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Police and municipal workers stand at a road closure just south of Indian Point Road. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

## Investigation launched into fatal police shooting

**By Joseph Quigley**

Investigators are examining the case of a 73-year-old man who died after an altercation with police in Haliburton County July 15.

The Ontario Special Investigations Unit (SIU) announced it has assigned six

investigators to the case. They reported the matter began when police attended a call at the Minden Valu-mart where the man assaulted an individual. The man left in a vehicle and police later tracked him to a residence on Indian Point Road in Dysart et al.

"Outside the residence, there was an interaction with the man and two officers discharged their firearms," the SIU said in a press release. "The man was struck. He was transported to hospital where he was pronounced deceased."

Central region acting staff sergeant Jason

Folz said the incident at the Valu-mart began over the mask mandate, which started at indoor businesses across the County July 13 by order of the health unit. Folz said a worker was positioned at the front of the store ensuring people wear masks when entering, with spares on hand for anyone

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OPP at Valu-mart in Minden on Wednesday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Police say man refused to wear mask

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who did not have one.

"The male suspect refused to wear the mask and assaulted that employee," Folz said, adding the employee got medical attention for minimal injuries and returned to work later that day.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit mandate requires most businesses to have policies in place requiring masks in their indoor premises. The health unit said the enforcement of its mandate on individuals is educationally focused and businesses are not to refuse people service for not wearing a mask. The mandate also offers exemptions for

medical or religious reasons.

After the alleged assault, Folz said the man left the store in his vehicle, "directly driving at people in an aggressive manner." Police at the scene attempted to stop the vehicle but discontinued in the interests of public safety, he said.

The SIU said police then located the man at his residence via a query on his licence plate. Harbun Road was later closed in the area as police investigated the scene. Folz said there were shots fired and as a result, more resources were brought to the scene, including the Canine Command Unit and the Tactics and Rescue Unit, due to immediate danger.

Deanna Steel lives in the closed-off

area and was temporarily blocked from going home. She said it was a scary situation.

"It's awful. I don't know what I'm going to do," she said when the road was closed that morning. "I'm sure that all it is for is to protect people." Folz said no police were injured.

The SIU is urging anyone who may have information about this investigation to contact 1-800-787-8529. The unit is also urging anyone with video evidence related to this incident to upload that through the SIU website at siu.on.ca.

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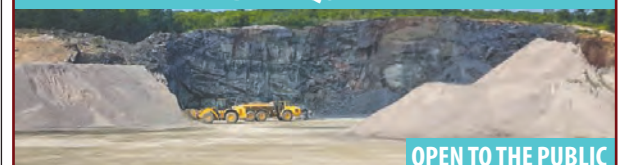
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Haliburton's Needful Things sales clerk Denise Woods wears a mask during the first day of the health unit's mandate. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## Mask mandate begins at Haliburton County stores

By Joseph Quigley

Local businesses implemented the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit's mask mandate July 13 to address the pandemic.

Most commercial businesses must now have policies in place requiring customers to wear masks or face coverings inside their establishments. The enforcement is expected to be done by businesses' "good faith" with an educational focus, and no one denied service for not wearing a mask.

Cindy Willing, owner of Cindy's clothing store, welcomed the mandate and said early on, customers were respectful of the new rules.

"It's a great idea. It protects everybody and I think it's the only way we're going to continue to combat COVID-19," the Haliburton businesswoman said.

The mandate offers exemptions for young children under five, for religious reasons or medical reasons such as respiratory disease.

Health Unit director of health protection Anne Marie Holt said mask use has increased with the mandate, but they want to ensure people who do not wear them are treated well, too. The mandate does not ask businesses to be confrontational about not wearing masks but to gently remind and educate instead.

"We want to be kind because there are lots of reasons why people aren't able to tolerate masks," she said. "Their instructions really are to do the best we can."

Needful Things sales clerk Denise Woods said although she would have liked the mandate sooner, she is glad it is here.

"Hopefully, it will keep everybody safe

and corona(virus) down," she said. "I figure all doctors and nurses have to wear them, and really why shouldn't we?"

The health unit said the mandate comes now due to continued reopenings, as the risk of infection spreading remains. The mandate allows for fines to be levied against businesses that do not comply.

The health unit is publishing information about masks and the science behind their use. Holt said she would tell mask skeptics they are about protecting others.

"In a pandemic situation, we're all in this together," she said. "We each need to be supporting each other in our community."

But she said she believes the public will be on board with masks and not exploit exemptions.

"We are confident that the majority of our community members are going to wear masks because we are a socially responsible community and we care about each other," Holt said. "People for the most part want to do the right thing."

### Mask tips

The health unit has offered many tips about mask use through its website, including:

- Wash hands immediately before putting on and immediately after taking it off.
- Avoid moving, adjusting, or touching your mask while using it.
- Wash the mask after each use.
- Masks should fit snugly, but comfortably against your face.
- Do not share cloth masks with others.

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## AH poised to take action on short-term rentals

By Lisa Gervais

It appears the Township of Algonquin Highlands will take some measures to regulate short-term rentals following a July 10 meeting.

After a presentation by consultant Greg Corbett of Planscape Inc., a majority of councillors indicated they did not want the status quo. The township's Official Plan, and comprehensive zoning bylaws, now contain no specific policies related to short-term rentals (STR).

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux declared a pecuniary interest and left the meeting as she co-owns and operates tourist accommodation.

The definition of STR typically applies to renting for less than 30 days in a residential dwelling, not hotels, motels, tourist establishments, or bed and breakfasts. In Algonquin Highlands, STRs are primarily associated with cottage rentals.

Corbett said he did a review of various online rental platforms, and identified approximately 100 in the township. However, Mayor Carol Moffatt suggested it's likely three to four times that.

Corbett said some of the impacts of STRs can be positive and negative.

The cons include overloading of sewage disposal systems, but he suggested that licensing could place a limit on the number of guests permitted. Parking is another issue, but a greater parking requirement could be established. He noted the township

already has a noise bylaw. Other issues include building code and safety; the effect on housing affordability; compatibility; and unfair competition with traditional accommodation providers.

On the plus side, he said they did create: increased accommodation options; additional income for property owners; and benefits to the tourism sector.

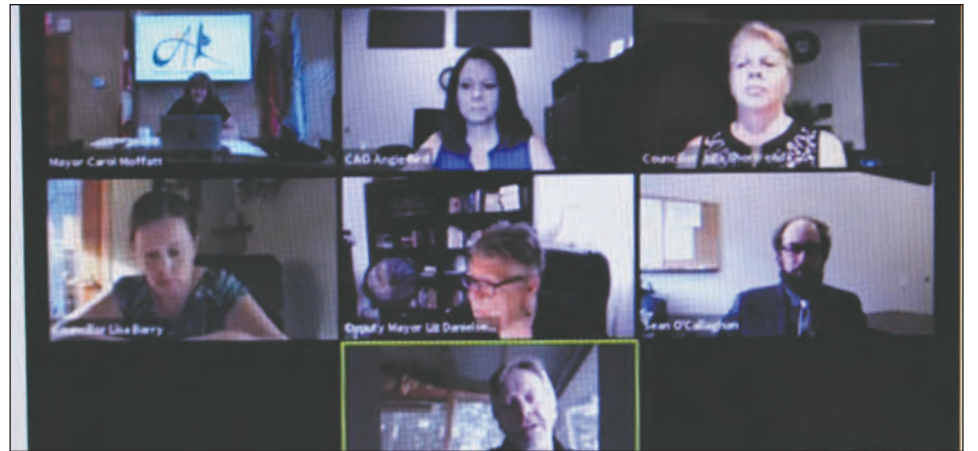
The other three municipalities in the County are currently in the midst of reviewing STRs but have not put any regulations in place.

Moffatt said, "The challenge around this issue and what makes it so problematic is there's all kinds of people who are just very quietly, happily renting properties and people come and spend time there and they have a bonfire, make S'mores and swim in the lake. They're just living a normal life. It's the bad people and some of those bad actors are the landlords."

Moffatt added, "Of the greatest concern ... it's not that people are necessarily upset that a cottage next door might be a rental property. It's the behaviour of those renting it. It's the conduct of people ... We need to address those things for the safety and sake and atmosphere of our community."

She said some people will be upset because they feel the net is being cast too wide, and capturing the good renters, but council has no choice. She said it's "like nailing Jello to the wall."

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said it's a big enough issue in the township that it



Algonquin Highlands Council held a special meeting July 10 to discuss short-term rentals. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

warrants a public meeting. She also wanted to make sure there was a method to bring existing STRs into a "new regime."

Council discussed establishing a dedicated email address so residents can provide feedback. The public can also email councillors directly.

Moffatt said it was "early days" and no decisions were being made and there would be ample time for public input.

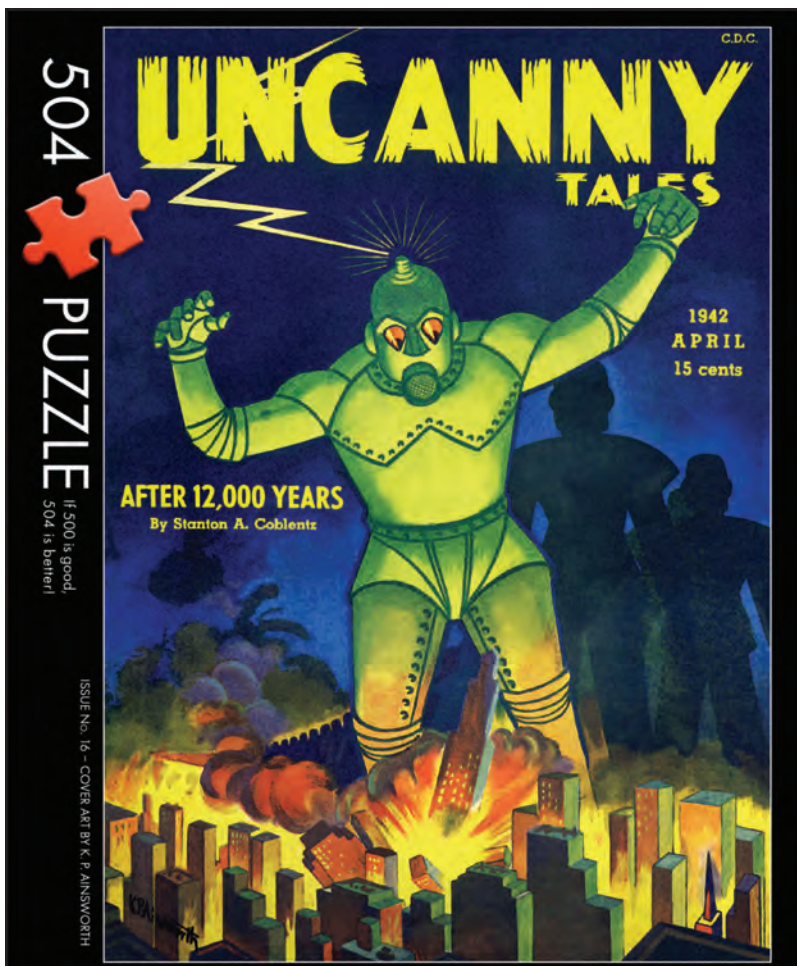
Moffatt, Danielsen and Coun. Julia Shortreed said they were interested in hearing more about Corbett's proposed option of Official Plan and/or zoning bylaw amendments and licensing and they have asked him to come back with a further report. Coun. Lisa Barry concurred but did

not want to entirely drop another option, which was the drafting of OP and zoning bylaw amendments, but not licensing.

Licensing would be in accordance with the Municipal Act. Under it, a township could ask for confirmation of building code and fire code compliance, and confirmation of insurance etc. Licensing further allows for the collection of fees to offset the additional administration fees and allows for the establishment of set fines for infractions.

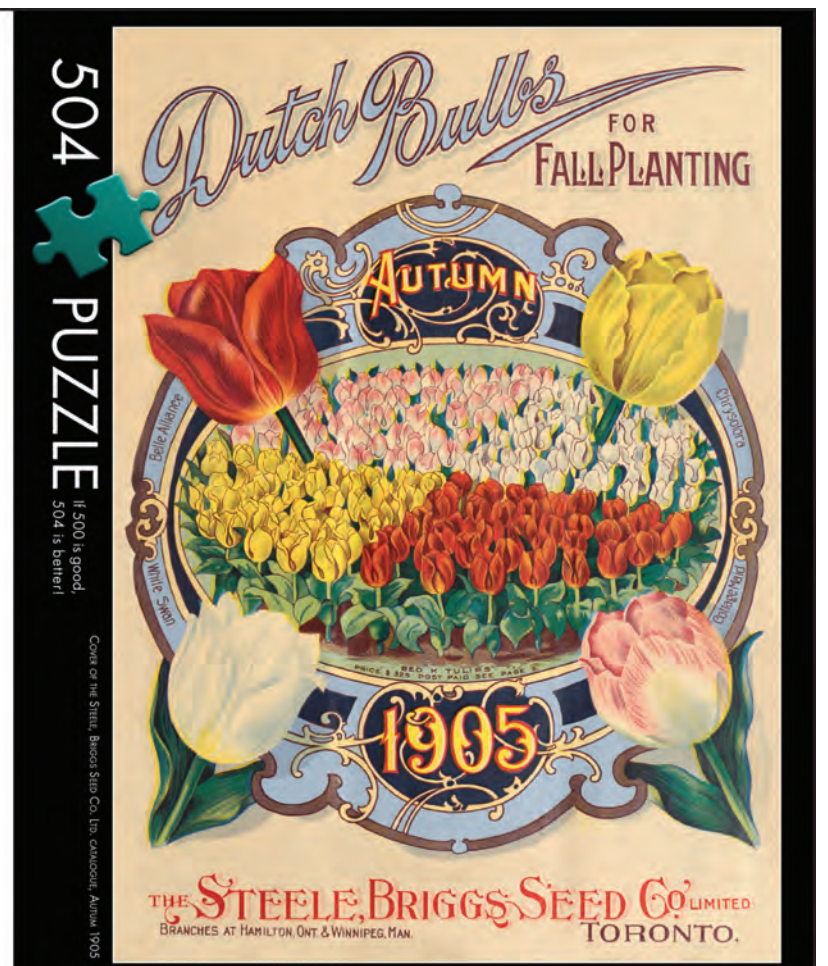
Corbett said making changes would come at a cost to the township. He said the Town of Blue Mountains has spent about \$1m on STRs since regulating in 2009.

Council voted to accept his report for information.



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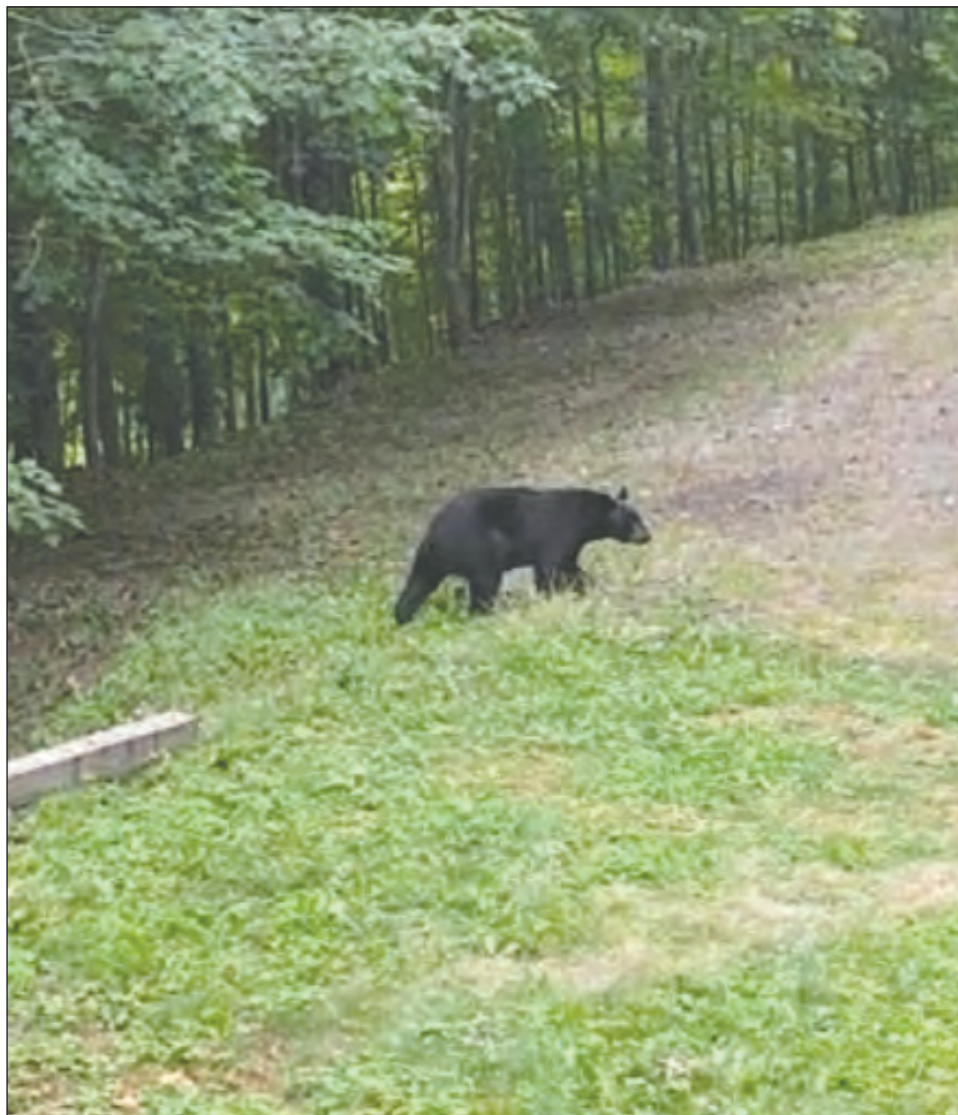
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A bear photographed in the Kennisis Lake Area July 5. OPP shot and killed a bear in the area the next day. Photo submitted.

## OPP shoots 'break-in' bear

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands OPP shot and killed a bear in the Kennisis Lake area July 6 which they said was due to it posing "an immediate and significant risk to public safety."

Central region acting staff Sgt. Jason Folz said police located the bear retrieving food from inside a cottage and eating it on the deck. Folz said the bear had entered numerous cottages in the area over the past three weeks before getting caught in the Pine Point Road community.

"The bear was entering several dwellings in search of food and had lost its fear of humans," Folz said. "For that reason, the bear was dispatched in the interest of public safety."

Maxim Budnick is a cottager in the Kennisis Lake area who said he encountered a bear at his cottage July 5. Although it is uncertain whether the bear was the same one shot the next day, he said the bear was attempting to approach cottages.

"I was on the deck and we were about 25-feet away ... Just started yelling at him, 'hey, get out of there'," Budnick said. "He wasn't scared at all."

He said the bear went to the other side of his cottage and stared into the basement window, ripping a hole in the screen with its claw. He said he scared the bear off and has not seen it since.

"What that bear needed was a good spray," Budnick said. "I just knew the bear

needed to be scared or else it was going to be a problem."

These were not the only reports of problem bears in Haliburton in recent weeks. People reported a bear breaking into cars in the Drag Lake area in June. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) was called to set a trap. But the Drag and Spruce Lake Property Owners' Association reported the trap was taken down June 29 after the bear was not caught, with it likely having wandered away.

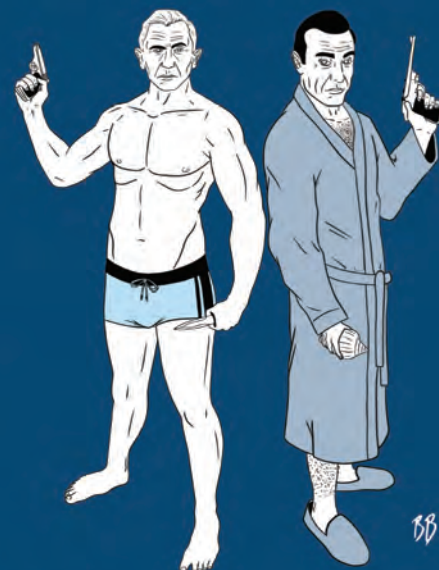
Folz said it would not have been appropriate to wait for the ministry in this case.

"The bear posed an immediate and significant risk to public safety," Folz said. "MNRF would deal with nuisance bears and we deal with immediate threats where people are in jeopardy."

The MNRF warns bears are attracted to the smell of food. They advise people should store garbage in containers with tight-fitting lids in bearproof locations, keep pet foods indoors, remove bird feeders in spring and keep BBQ grills and drip pans clean.

Budnick said it is unfortunate for a bear to be killed in such a way. He added although police thought it was necessary, people need to be mindful to not let bears access their food.

"Most likely the bear has had easy access to food somewhere," Budnick said. "It's just unfortunate some people don't understand the implications of feeding wild animals."



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## Go Haliburton County Go!

I think I'm more excited about the Leafs returning to training camp than Stage 3 of the province's reopening tomorrow, but that's just me.

In the midst of COVID-19, I can't think of any greater distraction than watching the Buds attempt to hoist Lord Stanley's Cup, or as some have dubbed it, 'The COVID Cup,' in 2020.

Despite the seemingly convoluted playoff format, the unlikelihood of hockey in August, and the fact it could all be nixed by a second wave of COVID-19, I have the August dates circled in my calendar and will soon place my call to Bell to ensure the sports channels are back on the TV for the August to fall hockey binge-athon I plan on having.

I think I, and we, have earned it after nearly five months of COVID.

Sure, I have heard the criticism of professional sport during the pandemic. I sincerely believe our frontline health workers, our grocery store clerks, and everyone else who has had to be 'out there' during COVID is deserving of the hero tag. We know we can survive without overpriced NHL hockey players. However, many of us have found our lives to be somewhat lacking without pro sports and

other similar distractions. So, let the games begin.

As for July 17's reopenings, don't get me wrong, I welcome them, too. It's great news for Haliburton County. It means nearly all businesses and public spaces are now open to the general public.

A number of our accommodators have reported people coming during Stage 2 but losses of revenue due to their inability to host larger gatherings and weddings. With the province saying up to 100 can gather outside, and 50 inside, some of those events may return to local calendars.

In terms of public gatherings, we're talking community events, concerts, live shows, festivals, conferences, sports and recreational fitness activities, fundraisers, fairs, festivals and open houses.

The reopenings don't apply to everything. There's to be no buffets, dancing at restaurants and bars, overnight stays at camps for kids, karaoke, or prolonged or deliberate contact while playing sport. I am saddened by the impact this has on our summer camps.

The real boon is for other businesses. It means our restaurants and bars can finally open to dining in and our gyms and fitness centres can get back to business.

They are getting used to mandating all of their patrons to wear masks this week and now have to figure out what Stage 3 means for them. For some, it's opening for the first time in months. For others, it's again refining how they do business.

As members of the public, we can help them by simply doing what is being asked of us. We might as well get used to it as it appears Stage 3 will be our reality likely until a vaccine is rolled out either later this year, or into 2021.

Other things to keep in mind?

As for your social circle, you're advised to stick with the 10 you brought in Stage 2. Continue to physical distance, wear that mask and wash your hands.

The other good news announced July 13 is that daycare centres can reach about 90 per cent of pre-COVID capacity come July 22, and the province is planning for a conventional, daily delivery, return to school in September.

So, in conclusion, Go Leafs Go, and Go Haliburton County Go!



By Lisa Gervais

## Pandemic notebook

### Covid testing

Several weeks ago, I went for a coronavirus check. You know, one where they take a foot-long probe and stick it up your nose until there is only a fraction of an inch of the handle still showing.

From reports in the media, I anticipated that this was going to be something akin to medieval torture, but discovered it was somewhat less torturous. Despite reports of excruciating brain-scraping intensity, the whole thing was rather uneventful. At worst, the feeling was of minor discomfort or, something new to me, a tickling sensation in the interior of my head. Now, I know that not everyone's experience will be the same, but for me it was benign and this positive experience turned out negative as well.

### Tap generation

There was a time when some of us quietly scoffed when observing a member of the younger generation paying for a minor purchase with a debit card. I am from an era when cash and cheques were the only options when making a retail purchase.

Cash was king and if you didn't have any in your pocket, you were out of luck when it came to making a purchase.

Then, the "click-click" machines arrived, followed by debit cards and most recently electronic payment systems carried on phones. At the onset of the pandemic, some retail outlets were only accepting credit or debit cards and I joined the rest of the world and took a giant leap and joined the 'tap' generation.

For years there has been speculation about the looming cashless society. Well that sea-change arrived four months ago and now likely has a firm foothold heralding the demise of cash. As foreign as it still seems for people of my vintage, it looks like we are going to be paying with cards for many more and smaller purchases. But, I'll still be carrying a wad of "real" money in my wallet to remind me of the good old days.

### Shopping sprees

Speaking of spending money, have you noticed that grocery shopping has taken on a new and different ambience? Whenever I venture into my local stores to restock the larder, the experience seems like a

hundred yard dash with everyone participating in a shopping spree. Shoppers are moving about the store at warp speed, as they quickly grab their goods from the shelves and make a bee-line to the cash (or should that be the tap) register. No more comparison shopping, studying ingredients or reading the nutrition information. I suspect the streaking shoppers just don't want to spend time close to others in these unusual times. Whatever their motivation, those of us who prefer to meander through the experience, thus always coming home with much more than what is on the list, stand in awe of this all-out race witnessed weekly in the grocery aisles.



By Jack Brezina

### Wear a mask

Masks. What can I say that hasn't already been said? Do something positive for the people around you and for yourself ... where appropriate, wear a mask.

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# Editorial opinion

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Kevin Pepper captured this Loon mother and her chick.

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## Wear a mask

By Dr. Diane Duff, PhD, RN, Minden

As the Ontario government continues to ease restrictions on public activities and gatherings in Stage 3 of the provincial reopening, it is important to understand why wearing masks has been added to practicing physical distancing and hand hygiene, as ways of reducing the transmission of COVID-19 and spread of the virus.

As of Friday, July 17, 2020, social gatherings of up to 100 people, congregating out-of-doors, and 50 people in indoor spaces, has been approved for most municipalities.

Municipalities with minimal numbers of infections are opening first and this includes our counties.

As of July 13, 2020, we are all required to wear masks for indoor activities or activities where physical distancing of two metres cannot be ensured.

We have been very fortunate, through a combination of hard work, by all of us as members of the public, and good luck.

As individuals, we have strictly limited socialization and outings, practiced physical distancing, and performed frequent hand hygiene.

We have also been lucky that we are geographically distanced from large urban

areas with outbreaks and that we have a small and responsible population. Even with residents returning from abroad, and our seasonal residents coming up, there has been only one hospitalization for COVID-19 in March.

The hospital and long-term care measures enacted were clearly overly restrictive for our area, but hindsight is always 20/20, and given the outcomes in other areas of the province, better safe than sorry. So, while all 10 cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County have been resolved, we need to remain vigilant in order to be part of the effort to prevent a second wave of infections in Ontario.

While it might seem overly cautious to have to wear masks given that we barely even had a first “blip” let alone a wave, there are several good reasons to comply with this requirement.

First, it is a directive in accordance with Ontario Regulation 263/20 under the provincial Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act.

Second, COVID-19 is a sneaky, highly transmissible virus and many people, even before they have any symptoms or know that they are sick, can transmit the virus through simply breathing and talking.

Third, as we do increase our community activities and return to work, school, and leisure activities outside of our household groups or “social bubbles,” we increase the possibility of community spread through the sheer number of interactions that we have with others.

Fourth, there is very good scientific evidence that masks, in conjunction with physical distancing, hand hygiene, and contact tracing can greatly reduce the community spread of the virus.

All kinds of masks and face coverings reduce the spread of respiratory viruses because they help us keep our respiratory droplets to ourselves. Reducing viral exposure reduces the risk of infection. I wear a mask to protect you. You wear a mask to protect me. When we all wear masks, wash our hands and physically distance, we reduce community spread to each other and everyone else.

The effectiveness of a mask is based on a combination of fit and particle filtration. Health care workers have the greatest risk of exposure to people who are infected with COVID-19 and therefore need masks with the best fit and filtration. Hence, they use surgical masks or even N95 masks.

For other people at significant risk of

contracting a severe infection from COVID-19, such as older people or those with existing illnesses, surgical masks are likely worth considering, along with limiting exposure at public gatherings.

For the rest of us, the choice of cloth or surgical masks may be based on availability, costs, environmental concerns, or simply comfort.

Whether you are using a cloth or surgical mask, it should be changed at least once a day or more often if soiled or wet. Cloth masks should be machine laundered in detergent and warm or hot water and thoroughly dried between uses.

While none of us like wearing masks, it is important to think positively, to practice wearing masks at home, and to consider alternatives such as scarves, if you find wearing a mask very difficult.

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# Highlander news

## Residents raise a stink about Tory Hill park

By Joseph Quigley

Deborah Wisniewski said she has had problems with foul-smelling droppings while walking her dog through Tory Hill park in recent months.

But they were not from her canine friend. She said the culprit was humans relieving themselves around the parking lot and trail after the municipality removed the portable toilet in March due to the pandemic.

“Day after day. Toilet paper, feces, garbage,” Wisniewski said, adding she was understanding at first as people adjusted. “But then after a couple of months it was going on more and I couldn’t understand why people would do that.”

She described areas as “littered,” with the stench rising alongside the heat. It was enough to garner a response from the municipality. Wisniewski said she reached out to Highlands East July 6 and they responded quickly to get the toilet back up.

Municipal CAO Shannon Hunter said the toilet was removed with the closure of parks and facilities during the pandemic. But she said with the provincial Stage 2 of reopening, which began June 12, it was time to return it.

“The park was caution taped off,” she said. “With being in phase two of the reopening, placement of the portable bathroom was recommended.”

Some municipalities across the province closed public washrooms at the start of the pandemic, including Minden Hills, but they were never explicitly required to be



Highlands East re-installed a portable toilet at Tory Hill Park recently, after a complaint about people relieving themselves in public areas. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

closed in Ontario’s emergency orders. But municipalities began reopening washrooms as time went on. Others kept public washroom facilities open through most of the pandemic, including Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands.

Halliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit has advised washroom facilities must support proper hand hygiene with signage, have physical distancing markers and should be frequently cleaned and disinfected.

Wisniewski said she was surprised and thankful for the municipality’s quick

response to her complaint.

“You don’t really need people doing that kind of thing. It’s not healthy, not safe, there are children playing in the park,” she said. “You have people walking their dogs, people walking their trail. Why would you want to walk on a trail that stinks?”

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Lisa MacLeod, minister of heritage, sport, tourism and culture industries, and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott speak with kayakers at the Minden Whitewater Preserve July 9 during a tour of the facility. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Minister tours, but no funding announcement

By Lisa Gervais

Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries, Lisa MacLeod, toured the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and the Minden Whitewater Preserve July 9 but an anticipated funding announcement for the tourism region was postponed to a later date.

The Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) Region 11, of which Haliburton County is part, was passed over this time around with Region 8 getting \$1.4 million, in an announcement in Bobcaygeon later in the day.

Nicole Whiting, executive director of OHTO, said they were disappointed Region 11 will have to wait "but at the same time, we're so excited and honoured that she [MacLeod] actually made a trip to the area."

Whiting added they knew going in that MacLeod's schedule was going to be fluid, and the change of funding regions was "no reflection of her support of the area and her commitment to funding."

Whiting said it was logistical and "she has agreed to come back to our region ... I think it's great. I'm very happy."

MacLeod said "the funding announcement will happen at a later date."

She said her ministry is travelling the province, and investing \$13 million in hyper-local marketing.

"So that communities such as the Haliburton Highlands will be able to start getting their neighbours to start reconnecting in their own community."

"We recognize international travels will not return for another couple of years, and as inter-provincial borders are still restricted in some cases, we don't expect a lot of domestic staycations, so this year we're going to be rediscovering and reconnecting in our own communities, which is why I'm here today to demonstrate that you can safely take in a tourist attraction in phase 2 of COVID-19s economic recovery and support the local community."

MacLeod went on to say the marketing campaign is geared at, "you do not have to leave your community to have an impeccable summer vacation. And it's safe to do so right in this community. Why wouldn't you want to? If I could stay for a week, why wouldn't I?"

Director of County tourism, Amanda Virtanen, said she is hearing from operators that the industry has improved in stage 2. However, she said there remain a lot of challenges.

"We're looking forward to the RTO 11 announcement. It's been great having the minister here and being able to feature some of the best stuff in our region, having seen the sculpture forest and the whitewater preserve. The fact she is coming back will be great for us."

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## News briefs

### Fire destroys home

Haliburton firefighters responded to a blaze that destroyed an Irish Line home June 13.

The Dysart et al fire department reported the home was completely engulfed when they arrived at the scene and a total loss, with damages estimated at \$300,000. The origin of the fire is unknown and there were no reported injuries.

"There wasn't any chance of saving much of the structure," fire chief Mike Iles said. "There was a small shed that was in proximity and we were able to save that structure."

Iles reported seven fire trucks and 24 firefighters in all came to the scene. He said the response went great.

"We worked very quickly and had the fire under control in a very short period of time," he said.

The office of the fire marshal is not investigating according to the department press release. Iles said finding the cause of the fire is unlikely.

"There's very little left to perform an investigation on," he said.

### Still Standing delayed

CBC's Still Standing will not be filming in Minden Hills the week of July 15-20.

Producer Shayla Howell told *The Highlander* on July 9 that in the previous week, the CBC extended the halt on production in the interests of safety.

"Minden is still very much in the works," she said. "Our new plan is for Sept 20-24. Of course, completely subject to change, but that's the latest."

She said she had notified council.



The site of the road closure. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

### Man dies in single vehicle collision

Police are also investigating a separate, fatal, single-vehicle collision in Minden.

In a press release, OPP said officers responded to a call at Highway 118, west of Big East Lake in Minden. A westbound vehicle reportedly travelled over the guard rail and rolled over.

The lone 59-year-old male occupant was pronounced dead at the scene. The man's name is being withheld pending next-of-kin notification.

The investigation of the scene was ongoing as of July 15 at 5 p.m. Lanes were blocked throughout the day for the investigation.

Witnesses of the collision are asked to call OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

## Highlands East news

### Fires at landfills

Two fires broke out at Highlands East landfills this month.

Environmental supervisor Stewart Hurd reported to council July 14. He said there was a fire at the Bicroft landfill July 4, at the corner where household waste is deposited. Another fire occurred at the Highway 28 landfill July 3, which Hurd said was a grass fire and involved some old timber.

The municipal fire department extinguished both blazes and the cause of each of them is unknown.

Hurd said the matter was forwarded to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks as required. He added landfill attendants have been instructed to hold off on burning brush.

### Septic program progress

Council is seeking more answers on addressing high-risk properties in its septic inspection program.

In an update, municipal septic inspector Arlene Quinn said she is contacting property owners from previous inspections and working towards compliance, though

has been unable to hire students to resume inspections this year due to COVID-19.

But lakes are still facing many outstanding, high-risk properties. Only 76 of the 275 found across all the lakes inspected so far are resolved according to the report.

"We're getting now into three years, going into the fourth year, with some of them," Ryall said. "There is a concern here."

Ryall suggested an outlined process for how high-risk properties are being addressed, where they are at and whether litigation is involved. CAO Shannon Hunter said she would follow-up on that request.

### Clean audit

Highlands East received a clean audit opinion from Baker Tilly Canada.

The auditor presented to council and found the 2019 financial statements represented the position of the municipality fairly. The auditor also reported no significant matters arising from the audit discussed with management, no material misstatements, no unusual transactions and no difficulties encountered during the process.

Council voted to approve the audited statements.



# Highlander news



The Trillium Lakelands District School Board 2019/20 G7 Student Senate. Left to right: Hillary Baker, Kaylee Kelly, Jordy Schell, Sage Van Kooten, Raven Watson, Kaylie Robertson and Megan James. Photo submitted.

## Students take lead on climate

By Joseph Quigley

Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) is committing to acting on climate change with a new student-created plan to be implemented next year.

The board's G7 Student Senate created the TLDSB Climate Change Action Plan and presented it to the board of trustees June 9. The 68-page document details 10 different phases for climate action the board, schools and students will work together on.

Last year's student trustee Kaylee Kelly said it is an important cause, particularly living in cottage country.

"Everything within the climate is changing," Kelly said. "It's important that the school board abides by these guidelines. We can make a more sustainable future and this will also improve the community."

The senate worked throughout the school year to put the plan in place, inspired by young environmental

activists such as Autumn Peltier and Greta Thunberg. The plan addresses issues such as waste management, creation of eco-spaces, Indigenous inclusion, food resilience and technology considerations.

The plan calls for the creation of a student-led eco-team at every school, keeping climate action as part of the curriculum, maintenance schedules for TLDSB devices, conducting annual waste and energy audits, creating plastic-free cafeterias, phasing out single-use plastics and encouraging transportation such as biking and carpooling.

"By seeking guidance from community elders and Indigenous peoples, TLDSB recognizes our responsibility as stewards of mother earth as our most important job," the school board said in a press release. "Together, TLDSB will set the standard and take proactive action to promote a sustainable environmental education model."

Kelly said the board supported the senate and worked with them to put the plan together.

But the pandemic forced parts of the plan to change, Kelly said. Although the senate kept the work going through online meetings, implementation timelines had to be adjusted.

"With TLDSB abiding by the Ministry of Education rules for returning back to school, we knew we had to be more open about these timelines," Kelly said, noting COVID-19 makes actions such as phasing out plastic more difficult. She added devices and online learning were added to the plan specifically in response to the pandemic.

Kelly said she is confident the board will follow through and students will be supportive.

"All of these goals we have written are definitely achievable," she said. "We hope to set the model for other school boards."

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# Highlander news

## Highlands East calls for US border to stay closed

By Joseph Quigley

Highlands East is asking the federal government to keep the Canada-U.S. border closed to most traffic to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Council passed a resolution July 14 asking the government to maintain its current stance of keeping the border heavily restricted, noting how much the virus is spreading in the U.S. The resolution will be circulated to upper levels of government and asks the feds to keep the status quo until the U.S. can control the disease as Canada has.

"The U.S. has not slowed the spread of COVID-19 and cases continue to grow at a much more significant rate than Canada," the resolution said. "Canadians across the country, including Highlands East, have made and continue to make many sacrifices to slow the spread of COVID-19 and minimize the risk to each other."

Governments have kept the borders closed to most traffic since March 21. The federal government has extended that until at least Aug. 21. Twenty-nine members of U.S. congress penned a letter July 3 asking for the two governments to make a framework for a phased reopening "based on objective metrics" versus extending the restrictions in 30-day intervals.

Coun. Suzanne Partridge lamented the impact of the closure on U.S. cottagers.

"We really, really value our property owners in Highlands East whose permanent



Highlands East is calling for the Canada-U.S border to remain restricted due to COVID-19. *File photo.*

residence is in the United States," Partridge said. "Really regret we are feeling we have to request this, but I feel it's very important for our community."

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said concerns remain about a free and open border right

now. But he added it would be appropriate for the government to provide more information on what needs to happen for the border to reopen.

"What most of us are concerned about is the free and open exchange of people

for cross-border shopping," Ryall said. "There doesn't seem to be, in my mind, any scrutiny that basically says when they get to this level, you'll be able to do it. I strongly support this resolution for some kind of clarity."

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## Duchene heads back to the rink

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton's Matt Duchene is back on the ice, training with the Nashville Predators as they prepare to return to NHL action in the next few weeks.

Duchene has been recording the #DucheneDiaries on Twitter for @FifthThird and posted an update July 14.

In it, he said it was great to be back with his teammates, wearing the Predators logo, and being back in Nashville.

He said Tuesday marked his first day back at the rink with his teammates.

"It was nice to get back into our dressing room and see everybody and get on the ice and start to put some work in together again."

Number 95 said he had been looking forward to being back with his teammates in the locker room.

"The best thing about playing hockey is the camaraderie amongst each other," the former Highland Huskies player said.

He said he had an 800-square-foot training facility at his home, but at the rink they have a "great" weight room, which is built for the style of strength training their strength coach employs.

As for the team's chances, he said, "Before COVID hit we were really climbing as a group. We were getting back to where we should be based on the talent we have. I'm excited about where our team was heading before COVID and I think we'll hopefully pick up where we left off in terms of that mental vibe. I'm excited for all of us to get back together."

Duchene said the mental side of things going into the playoffs is going to be the biggest challenge in his opinion. He said



Haliburton's Matt Duchene returns to training camp. Photo submitted.

preparing physically for it is much easier.

"The best way to attack it is just go day-by-day. It's just about having a good workout. Getting on the ice and feeling good. Just worry about everything as it comes. We want to stay fresh mentally. This is going to be a marathon. It's not going to

be a sprint. There's just too many unknowns to really start preparing or overpreparing now so for me, it's just a day-by-day thing."

The Predators' first round is against the Arizona Coyotes beginning Aug. 2 in Edmonton.

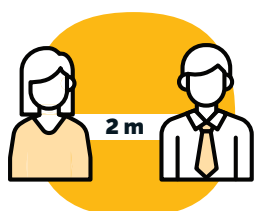


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Coleman Heaven hits up the Minden Whitewater Preserve on July 9. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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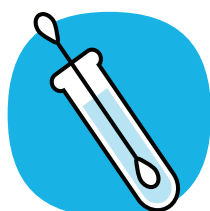
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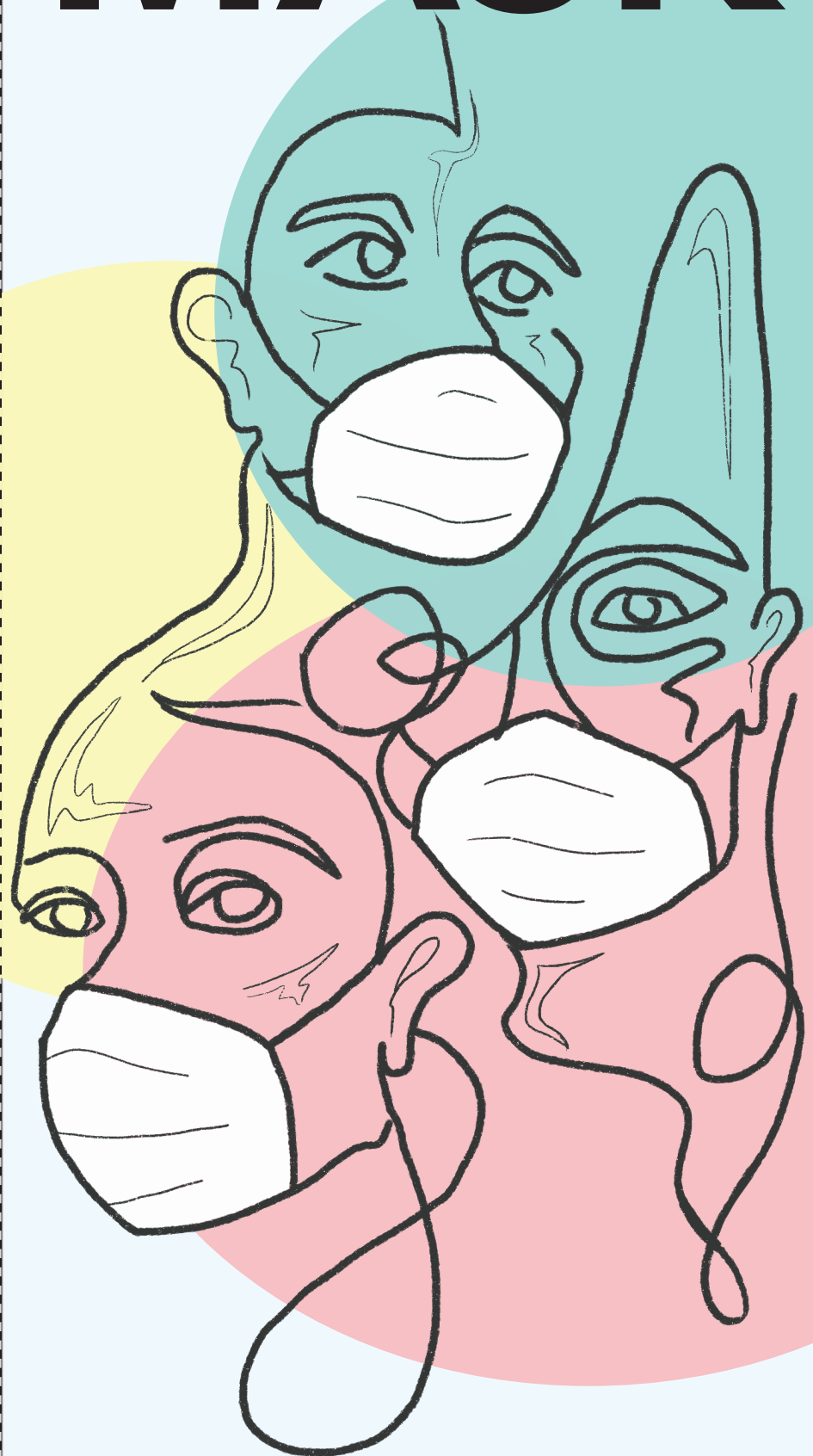
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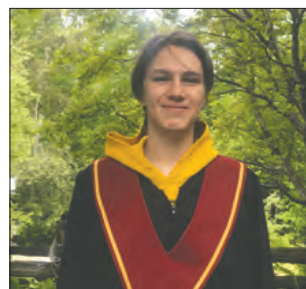
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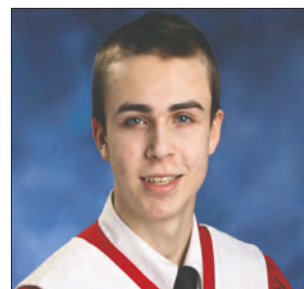
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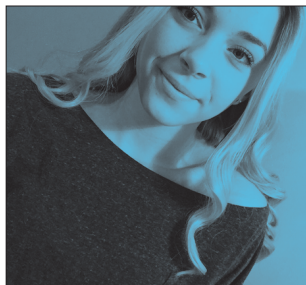
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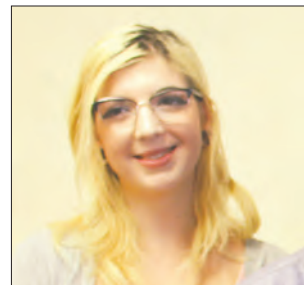
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It has been an honour to work with all of you this year. For much of the year we spent time building our school community through our mutual respect of others, our love of food, and our commitment to learning. There has never been a time when we are so aware of each other and community. Every person has had people in their lives to help and support them through the difficult times; especially the times when we aren't sure what is next or what we need. With the pandemic and the focus on discrimination in our society, we are even more aware of how we effect each other and affect change. The graduates today are experiencing new and changing times. Even through your last few months of your academic life with us, you have had to change and adapt to a new and different world. And you did it! You accomplished so much more than many people your age have done before you. Already you are a star. Keep the feeling and more importantly, know you are capable and worthy, and ready for your future.

To the many of our cross-enrolled graduates that we have worked with, it matters not what stage you walk across, only that you got there. Good luck to all the 2020 graduates; the best is yet to come.

We are proud of you.  
Lori, Kathy, Greg and Val

## Gary Brohman (trustee):

I extend my congratulations to all you for earning your Grade 12 graduation diploma. Your achievements are a result of hard work and perseverance and I know the friendships you have made are priceless. Never give up on hope; stay positive and find joy in these times of COVID-19. Graduates, life is a precious gift, live it to the fullest, be generous, be caring and speak kindly. I believe hope will be a tremendous ally for you in your new journey.

Graduates of Halburton Adult and Alternative Education Centre, I wish you a productive life and may the future bring you happiness.

## Message from Principal Shelly Duben:

Congratulations graduates. This is a time to celebrate your accomplishments with your families and friends, even though you may not be able to physically be with them all.

This is the day that many of you have been waiting for a very long time! For some of you, you've been just waiting to get out of school and get on with your life. For some of you, you have returned to school after many years away and you have now accomplished what

you set out to do – you are now a high school graduate. For others, high school graduation is just the next step in your educational journey and you're heading off to college, apprenticeship training, or university to prepare for the career that you want to pursue.

For all of you though, you now have a high school diploma. Use it. Take advantage of what it offers because you have earned it. Statistics show that your high school diploma is your passport to better jobs and higher earnings. It's not a guarantee, but it will always be a help.

I hope that you have had many good experiences during your time at the AAEC and that you have developed some lasting friendships along the way. Take a moment to think about the people who have helped through difficult times and encouraged you to persevere when you may have wanted to give up. These may be your teachers, your friends and for many of you, your family members. Please take the time to thank those who have helped you to get to this point today.

I know that I speak for your teachers, your superintendents and trustees, and for myself when I say that I am very disappointed that I cannot share this special day with you in person. I truly wanted to welcome you to the stage, to shake your hand and to personally congratulate you on your accomplishments. Congratulations to each of you and may you find success and happiness in the years ahead.

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# Highlander veterans

75 YEARS  
Left  
to Tell

**Editor's note:** Second World War veteran Mabel Brannigan, 97, of Minden has joined with *The Highlander* to write a series of stories in the lead-up to the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of the war. The 17-part series will run until Remembrance Day 2020.

## Part 1 – Lest we forget

By Mabel Brannigan

The year 2020 marks the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

Few veterans who were born in Haliburton County are living. I remember many who were raised in this county, and that is who this series is about. Many from other counties retired here, and hopefully their counties will write about them. This series includes only Haliburton County.

In 2020, I will be in my 97th year, and since I am writing mainly from memory, a 97-year-old brain needs all the help it can get. So, if I forget anyone who enlisted, I hope someone will be kind enough to remind me. Let's make this a Haliburton County celebration.

Depending on what happens with COVID-19, Legions may have activities because their first and foremost dedication is remembrance of the veterans. There will be time for solemnity and prayer, and time for laughter and reminisces.

A very important thing is learning, as children will be invited via Legions to learn. After 2020, there will only be textbooks to learn from. As long as there is hate and greed, war will be with us. Just as D-Day

was the beginning of the end, we begin our journey to the end of the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

Businesses are urged to fly special flags and municipalities to acknowledge the anniversary.

The Left to Tell series will remind people how fortunate we are to live in peace and freedom in the best country in the world, especially in Haliburton County, and the price Haliburton County veterans paid to ensure that we have that opportunity today.

More than one million Canadians served in uniform between 1939 and 1945, an impressive number given the fact that Canada's population at the time was only 11 million. Whether in the army, air force, navy or merchant navy, the challenges for our men and women were immense and the danger great. Indeed, more than 45,000 lost their lives during the Second World War and more than 55,000 were wounded. These Canadians rallied together in extraordinary ways to defend the rights of all people to live in peace and freedom. It is due to their brave and courageous service that the struggle against tyranny and oppression was won.

Lest we forget.



Mable Brannigan handwrites the Left to Tell series at her kitchen table in Minden. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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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:

**July 30** – Regular Council Meeting  
**August 27** – 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/](http://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/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/).

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

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### Extreme Heat/Heat Warnings

**Impacts to Health:** Extreme temperatures and high humidity puts everyone at risk however, the risks are greater for young children, older adults, and people with chronic illnesses and/or on certain types of medications, people working or exercising outdoors and/or in places where heat is emitted through industrial processes and those without proper shelter. Adverse health effects can occur as a direct result of exposure to too much heat such as heat cramps, heat edema, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

### Signs/Symptoms

**Heat Cramps:** Painful muscular cramps (usually in the legs or abdomen)

**Heat Edema:** Swelling of hands, feet and ankles

**Heat Exhaustion:** Heavy sweating, weakness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, fainting

**Heat Stroke:** Headache, dizziness, confusion or other altered mental state and fainting. Skin may be hot and dry, or the individual may be sweating due to high body temperature. This is a medical emergency that can prove fatal.

The following protective measures and best practices will aid you in reducing the risk:

- If you must go outside, find or bring shade to avoid being exposed to the sun, stay hydrated, dress in cool/loose-fitting clothing, and take several breaks.
- Check on older family, friends and neighbors and be vigilant for heat related illnesses.
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# What's on



Abbey Gardens kicks off its drive-in July 22. Flickr.

## Drive-in movies coming to County

By Lisa Gervais

Abbey Gardens will be converting its gravel pit into a drive-in theatre starting July 22 until the end of the summer.

Lesley English, who is on the Little Pit Drive-In committee, issued a press release July 10 to announce the initiative.

She said it will be Canada's first off-grid drive-in with Brian Nash of Haliburton Solar and Wind just one of the many partners in the project.

English said other partners include the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Those Other Movies; everyone at Abbey Gardens; and the Little Pit Crew.

"Earlier this year, a small group of volunteers came together to reimagine theatre-going as a community building experience during a global pandemic," English said.

She said they asked questions such as: how can we bring people together in a way that is safe and still builds community? what kind of event can we create that will raise awareness of Abbey Gardens and appeal to a broad cross section of people? and, what would underscore Abbey Gardens mission to educate the community about living more sustainably in a way that is fun and impactful?

She said the answer was a drive-in, but "not just any drive-in but one which is powered by solar and wind energy."

Nash said, "they're going to be powering the drive-in from our off-grid office." To do that, he said they'd be plugging in a long extension cord, using about 720 watts over a six-hour period. The local company is donating its solar and wind supply.

Planning committee member Barb Bolin

said, "We have lost so many of the cultural outings that we in Haliburton are used to having in our backyard but are not able to access this summer. Abbey Gardens and its partners see the Little-Pit Drive-In as a safe way of inviting the community to a fun outing and the opportunity to get to know us better."

On Wednesday evenings at sunset for the duration of the summer, they will be screening double features of both old and new movies.

"From horror flicks, a drive-in staple, to frothy, feel-good British comedies and everything in between, The Little Pit will have something for everyone," English said. She added that special live intermission attractions are also in the works.

The committee, which also comprises Barr Gilmore, Heather Reid and Tammy Rea, will also serve as a 'proof of concept' and model for other theatre-type events that will demonstrate how presenters can present and communities can still support the arts, and live entertainment in a safe, enjoyable environment," English said.

To ensure the safety and well-being of guests, she added that current COVID-19 restrictions will be in place for the duration of summer 2020.

She expects a strong demand for tickets since there will be only 30 spots.

People can book tickets through the website ([abbeygardens.ca/littlepitdrivein](http://abbeygardens.ca/littlepitdrivein)) in advance.

Abbey Gardens is a non-profit, charitable organization that provides economic and recreational opportunities while furthering their mission to educate their community about living more sustainably and restoring their social and natural environment.



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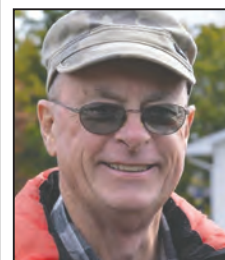
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## OBITUARIES



### In Loving Memory of Keith Osmond Oitment

September 17, 1949 - July 10, 2020

The family announces with sorrow the sudden passing of Keith Oitment at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. on July 10, 2020.

Son of the late Archie & Dora Oitment, and brother of Joan Kay. Most cherished husband and partner of Sheila Woodcroft of 21 years. Loving father of Jennifer (Jake), Geoff (Juliana), Greg and Carrie (Jamie). He will be greatly missed by his grandchildren, Bethany, Ainsley, Isaac, Gabriella and Lucas. Keith will be remembered by mother-in-law Patricia and her husband the late Jack Woodcroft, by his brothers-in-law Geoff and David and by his sister-in-law Elizabeth. Keith was a very loyal member of the Masonic Lodge. He loved his Bluegrass music and you could always find him ready to play a tune.

In keeping with Keith's wishes, cremation has taken place. An Interment will be held at St. George the Martyr Cemetery, in Apsley alongside his parents at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the St. George the Martyr Church, Apsley would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



## IN MEMORY



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As if we're walking a hand should slip free  
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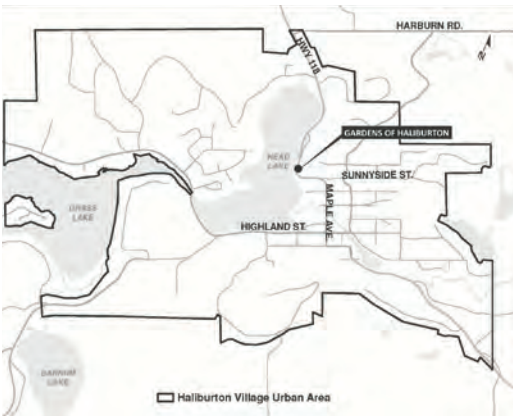
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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Class Environment Assessment  
Water System for the Gardens of Haliburton



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The project has completed municipal planning approvals and secured site plan agreement, building permits for demolition, site servicing, and buildings, entrance permit, and entered into a drinking water system responsibility agreement. The project has also obtained permits from the Ministry of Transportation including Building and Land Use Permits for Well Drilling, Blasting and Grading, Retaining Wall and Building.

Final approval by the municipality for the water system requires completion of an Environmental Assessment approved by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks.

The Water Supply Environmental Assessment for the Gardens of Haliburton will follow Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process. The Class EA will define the issues to be addressed, identify feasible alternatives, evaluate the technical, natural, social/cultural and economic impacts of the alternatives, and recommend a solution. The Class EA process provides members of the public and agencies with opportunities for input and ensures that all comments are appropriately addressed and documented for the public record. At the conclusion of the study, an Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be filed for 30-day public review.

The Class EA process includes public and agency consultation. Submission of comments is encouraged at any time during the study. Comments may be submitted to the proponent Gardens of Haliburton Inc. via their website at <https://gardensofhaliburton.ca/class-environmental-assessment/> or by email: [ea@gardensofhaliburton.ca](mailto:ea@gardensofhaliburton.ca) or via mail to 12 Kensington Drive, Richmond Hill, ON L4E 3M9.

As part of the consultation initiative, a project contact list will be compiled of persons or organizations that are interested in receiving further information on the study. Please submit your contact information if you wish to be added to this list. Further public engagement will occur during the study to present information and receive comments. Advance notice of these activities will be published in local newspapers, posted on the project website and issued to those parties on the project contact list. Key project documents will also be posted to the project website.

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Contact janis@parkerpad.com or heather@abbeygardens.ca</p> <p><b>AUGUST 18–21</b></p> <p>Lil' Buds Discovery Program – ages 5-6 years old from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., Contact Irene Heaven Irene@abbeygardens.ca or call 705-754-4769</p> <p><b>AUGUST 22</b></p> <p>Dinner and Concert at Abbey Gardens featuring John McDermott, Jason Fowler and Mark Lalama. The organizing committee will provide an environment that allows participants to enjoy the concert while following all current government regulations and social distancing rules. Contact Janis Parker (janis@parkerpad.com), Brenda Smith (b59smith@yahoo.ca), Barb Bolin (bolin.barb@gmail.com), Marianne Fenninger (marianne.fenninger@gmail.com)</p>
<p><b>Haliburton Forest</b> Open for gas and propane Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Trails open for day use hiking, biking, running. Buy pass at haliburtonforest.com.</p> <p><b>Master's Book Store</b> Open. Continuing with curbside pickup. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 705-457-2223, mastersbook@bellnet.ca, mastersbookstore.ca.</p> <p><b>South Algonquin Dinner</b> Open for take-out daily from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. 705-448-1168.</p> <p><b>Walkers Heating &amp; Cooling Systems</b> Open 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. for phone and email inquiries. No walk-in appointments. walkershvac.com. For emergency service, call 705-457-2375</p> <p><b>Russell Red Records</b> Open for curbside pickup and free Haliburton delivery Thursday – Sunday. russellredrecords.ca.</p> <p><b>Hilary's Trim'n Floor</b> Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. – 2 p.m., curb-side pickup and delivery available 705-448-3394.</p> <p><b>Minden 50s Diner</b> Open for patio and takeout 7 days a week. a a.m. – 6 p.m. 705-286-2626.</p> <p><b>Louie's Car Care &amp; Detail Centre</b> Open. 705-455-3691.</p> <p><b>Rebel Elixir Coffee</b> Roastery oliver@web.net to order and arrange curbside pick-up.</p> <p><b>Canadian Tire</b> Open.</p> <p><b>Buckley Electric</b> Open. buckleyelectric.com</p> <p><b>Kegel Heating &amp; Cooling</b> Fully operational. 705-341-9170. kegelheatingandcooling.ca.</p> <p><b>Emmerson Castle Building Centre</b> Open Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Country Bakery</b> Open Friday – Sunday 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>Minden Electric</b> Open 705-286-2946. 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>Baked and Battered</b> Open for takeout. bakedandbattered.com. 705-457-BAKE.</p> <p><b>W. Everitt's Enterprises Limited</b> Open by appointment only Monday – Friday 9 a.m – 4 p.m. Call 705-754-9074. <b>Norley Pit</b> Open by appointment only Monday – Friday 9 a.m – 4 p.m. Call 705-854-1648.</p> <p><b>Total Site Services</b> Open 705-457-9558. totalsiteservices.ca.</p> <p><b>Casey's Water Well &amp; Geothermal, Inc.</b> Open. 705-457-9558. caseyswaterwell.ca.</p> <p><b>Rodco Enterprise</b> Open. 705-457-1224. rodcoen.com</p> <p><b>Minden Haliburton Hearing Service</b> Open by appointment only. 705-286-6001.</p> <p><b>Highlands Storage</b> Open. Limited onsite office hours. Call 705-489-3925, or email info@highlands-storage.com or highlands-storage.com.</p> <p><b>The Hot Shop</b> Open for bike repairs. Call 705-448-9522.</p> <p><b>Mill Pond Restaurant</b> Open for take-out from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Pepper Mill Steak &amp; Pasta House</b> Open for take-out Wed – Sun 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. Call 705-489-1939. Menu at thepeppermill.ca.</p> <p><b>Stoughton Electric</b> Open. 705-447-2211 jason@stoughtonseptic.ca</p> <p><b>McFadden's Meat Market</b> Open.</p> <p><b>Soloway's Outlet</b> Delivers to homes with Purolator. 705-448-1007. streetmeattoronto.com.</p> <p><b>Glecoff's Family Store</b> Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Curb-side pick-up, delivery, or in-store with social distancing. 705-457-2715.</p> <p><b>Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn</b> Maple syrup and preserves available by appointment. 705-286-3202. wintergreenmapleproducts.com.</p> <p><b>Highland Timber Mart</b> 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.</p> <p><b>Garbutt Disposal</b> Still accepting construction waste. 705-286-1843.</p> <p><b>Cordell Carpet</b> 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.</p> <p><b>Paws at Killara Station</b> Open for doggy day</p>		<p>care and care with conditions. Call 705-854-0055 or email info@killarastation.com.</p> <p><b>Fresh at Killara Station</b> Pre-order your eggs and chicks. Call 705-854-0055 and pay online or honesty box.</p> <p><b>John Fountain Electronics</b> Open by appointment only. Call 705-286-2536.</p> <p><b>County Automotive</b> Open for repair only. Drop off only. Call 705-457-1411 or email countyautomotive@hotmail.com.</p> <p><b>Generator Solutions</b> 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.</p> <p><b>Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast</b> Taking reservations. 705-286-4922, sunnyrockbb.ca.</p> <p><b>Edilicious</b> Teamed up with Nourished to offer a falafel meal deal on Saturdays. Delivery available. 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Call 705- 935-8245.</p> <p><b>Highlands Medical Supplies</b> 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.)</p> <p><b>Hawk River Construction</b> Open for business but closed to public.</p> <p><b>The Pregnancy Care &amp; Family Support Centre</b> Open by appointment. 705-457-4673</p> <p><b>West G Pizza &amp; Grill</b> Open for take-out and delivery after 4 p.m. 705-754-9141.</p> <p><b>Abbey Gardens Food Hub</b> Open for retail shopping and take-out food only. Pre-orders welcome by calling 705-754-4769 or abbeygardens.ca/shop-online.</p> <p><b>AM/PM Outdoor Gourmet</b> Special takeout menu. Open 6 days a week. Call 613-876-4639 or email amanda@ampmoutdoorgourmet.com. ampoutdoorgourmet.square.site.</p> <p><b>John E. Francis Fuels</b> Office closed but operating business as usual by phone or email. 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# Highlander puzzles

## Horse (Non)sense

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Finnish hothouse?
- 6 [Horrors!]
- 10 Capital in the Andes
- 14 Elicits a "get over it!," maybe
- 15 Word with glom or grab
- 16 Opportunistic "friend"
- 17 Neighing non-stop?
- 20 Says 11-Down, say
- 21 Shawinigan street
- 22 Subway rider's pocketful, once
- 23 Gymkhana gait
- 25 Carpet thickness
- 26 Be just a phone call away from one's horse dealer?
- 33 "Doesn't matter to me"
- 34 Hosp. sewing rooms?
- 35 Toronto Raptor's org.
- 36 "Another card," in blackjack
- 37 End of an address, often
- 38 Monastery main man
- 40 P.E.I. clock setting
- 41 Glass slipper issue in "Cinderella"
- 42 Slob's napkin, maybe
- 43 What a huffy young horse might give you?
- 47 Big name in skin care
- 48 Plant source of blue dye
- 49 Country singer Carlile
- 52 Factor when buying bath tissue
- 53 Neck section in dressmaking
- 57 Horse with a kinda-sorta red-brownish coloured coat?
- 60 Trump rally acronym
- 61 Bronte heroine Jane
- 62 Hotheads have short ones
- 63 Trampled, with "on"
- 64 The done thing?
- 65 Steak with a tenderloin section

Down

- 1 Wheezer's urban woe
- 2 Top-shelf
- 3 \_\_\_ the crack of dawn
- 4 Crew working on "The National"

- 5 Term for the æ symbol
- 6 Flip out
- 7 Murray with the most Junos ever
- 8 Filthy farm house
- 9 Letter carriers, casually
- 10 Perused but didn't post, on Facebook
- 11 Verbalized "mm-hmm"
- 12 "\_\_\_ Girls" (2004 Lohan film)
- 13 Big ships or big boxes
- 18 A vegan winning a meat draw, say
- 19 All \_\_\_ (in total)
- 24 Trudeau Sr. lapel feature
- 25 New wave, maybe?
- 26 Drum kit cymbals pair
- 27 Horse-and-buggy Mennonites
- 28 Sporty Chevy, for short
- 29 "Snookums"
- 30 Ready to go out for the night?
- 31 Higher than
- 32 "Be seein' ya"
- 37 Place for some slickers
- 38 His: Fr.
- 39 Rover's reward for rolling over, maybe
- 41 Thrashed about wildly
- 42 Walkmans and PlayStations, e.g.
- 44 Once-jailed media man Black
- 45 Retro "shoppe" word
- 46 Came to a sudden stop
- 49 Coolest rm. in the house, often
- 50 Raging ocean sound
- 51 Ti-Cat foe in Ontario
- 52 Sweat hole
- 54 "Ish"
- 55 Super-stoked
- 56 "Can I get you anything \_\_\_?"
- 58 Bow-tied Bill, of science
- 59 Frequently, to Frost



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### Redstone Lake



Quality-built, 4-bdrm, 3 bath cottage. This level 1.2-acre property is perfect for all ages to enjoy. It sits in a quiet bay w/ sand and rocks shoreline. 185 feet of frontage and beautiful western sunset views. Spacious, open-concept living, cathedral ceilings, and hardwood flooring. Bright kitchen. Large dining room and screened-in porch. Master bedroom with ensuite overlooks the lake. Finished lower level. Move in and start to enjoy your summer! \$999,000

### Otter Lake



Privately situated on 67+ acres sits your dream custom built waterfront home or cottage. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home finished w/ high-end finishing's. 462ft of frontage. Cherry cabinetry, granite counter-tops, large island and oak flooring throughout. Main floor master w/ 5pc ensuite. Lovely living room w/ grand cathedral ceilings & granite fireplace. Full finished lower level. Excellent property for children and pets to run and enjoy nature. \$979,000

### Colbourne Lake



Enjoy being close to nature in a quiet, private and peaceful setting. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. 25 acres of mature trees. Stunning open concept living. Engineered hardwood flooring, granite countertops and walk-out to covered wraparound deck. Heated workshop with loft. \$969,000

### Wenona Lake



Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views. \$662,000

### Little Kennisis Lake



The perfect four-season cottage! 4-bdrm, 1 bath cottage. This well treed lot and 161+/- ft of frontage provide ample privacy. Situated on a quiet part of the lake. Large lakefront deck. Floor to ceiling windows in the living room and woodstove. Sitting deck at the water's edge is a bonus. When you walk on the deck you really feel you are immersed in the woods and truly at the cottage. \$639,000

### Kennisis Lake



It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies. 3 product pellet stove and back up solar system. \$569,000

### Carroll Road



Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92 acres. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large sunken living room with propane stove. Large 3 bay garage. \$599,500

### Negaunee Lake



This 3-bdrm, 1 bath cottage plus neighboring vacant waterfront lot are being sold TOGETHER. With a combined total frontage of 306 ft. Double detached insulated garage with studio loft. Level to sloping yard. Bright open concept living Stunning lake views. Bunkie located on the additional vacant waterfront lot. Negaunee is a no motor lake. This package won't last long. \$529,000

### Long Lake



Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy. Endless possibilities. \$499,900

### Monrock Lake



It's all about the lot! 101 ft of frontage. Gorgeous western views, level to sloping land. Traditional 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage being sold "as is." Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property or renovate the existing building. Additional storage shed, bunkie and sauna. \$335,000

### Little Hawk Lake Road



What a perfect place to escape. Situated on a 2.54 acre lot with great privacy. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Large windows. Character and charm are a theme throughout, from the barn board accent walls, to the white washed ceilings throughout, to the now-decorative old stone fireplace. Located within walking distance to Elvin Johnson Park, close to beaches, boat launches and more. \$294,900

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