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Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast owner Sally Moore held a fundraiser for the Minden Rotary Club Sept. 3. Facing a breast cancer diagnosis, she decided to have a positivity-focused event for a good cause. She asked people to bring silly hats to give her inspiration for what to wear as she loses her hair during chemotherapy treatments. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

## College staying online for start of fall

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton School of Art + Design will go without students in its halls this month as it runs only three courses this semester – all starting entirely online.

Fleming College has decided to begin with online-only learning across all of its campuses, including Haliburton, due to

COVID-19. The school plans to return to some in-person learning in November depending on the course of the pandemic.

Fleming College president Maureen Adamson said the Haliburton campus has been the hardest hit by the format, given how experiential it is. She stressed safety when asked about the online-only decision

and how it contrasts to grade schools returning to in-person learning.

“Every decision we’re making is based on safety,” Adamson said. “If we can’t set up a classroom that’s appropriately socially distanced, then we won’t run it because the worst thing that could possibly happen for Fleming is to have to shut down again. It’s

an extraordinary challenge.”

Like all schools, Fleming closed its doors in March at the onset of the pandemic, switching to online delivery and cancelling its dozens of weeklong summer courses. Many post-secondary schools are taking a similar approach this fall, going to primarily remote delivery, with some allowing

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Schmale to look out for families

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale has been appointed Shadow Minister for Families, Children and Social Development by new Conservative Party of Canada leader Erin O'Toole.

“I'm grateful to be able to serve the constituents and all Canadians on this file,” Schmale said in a media release.

“We are in an unprecedented time in our nation's history. Families are struggling, youth are underemployed and understandably there is anxiety about what the future may hold. It is imperative that we listen to what Canadians are saying as we address housing and rental affordability, the cost of raising children and take steps to make life more affordable for families.” Schmale had served as Shadow Minister for Crown-Indigenous Relations.

### Rotary seeks funders for welcome centre

With some of its major fundraisers cancelled this summer due to COVID-19, The Rotary Club of Haliburton is putting out a call for donors to the welcome centre and washroom project for Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

Chair of a newly-launched capital committee, Andrew Hodgson, said the pandemic forced the club to scrap Music in the Park, Lobsterfest and the Rotary Carnival this year, which have been solid money-makers in the past.

And while they were able to garner about \$50,000 from the recent car draw, due to provincial regulations they cannot put that money towards municipal projects. The club has pledged \$75,000 towards the project. The federal government has kicked in another \$375,000 and Dysart et al council is the lead.

Hodgson said any and all donations

would be gratefully appreciated. People who offer \$100 or more will be issued a tax receipt. In addition, there will be a donor wall in the new centre thanking people or businesses or organizations that donate \$500, \$1000, \$2,500 and up.

Hodgson said it was an exciting capital campaign to launch and the club is thrilled that Dysart et al is moving forward with what they consider to be a great addition to the community.

He said people can donate online via the Rotary Club of Haliburton website; make cheques payable to Rotary Club of Haliburton and mail to: P.O. Box 832 Haliburton, ON K0M1S0; contact them at haliburtonrotary@gmail.com to pay with a credit card; give to any Rotarian, or drop off at the Century 21 office.

(News briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

## Landlords face empty nests

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blended courses with limited in-person instruction.

Fleming has had to cut down on its 12 full-time Haliburton programs for this semester, as well as other weeklong courses. This semester, the college will deliver its drawing and painting certificate program, as well as its integrated design and digital and creative design diploma programs, with each running between 12 and 20 students.

“The faculty has retained all of the learning outcomes but converted to a digital format,” Adamson said.

The decline in courses has naturally

hit enrolment. Across all its campuses, Adamson said domestic enrollment is down 30 per cent and international is closer to 40. That has led to layoffs as well, though Adamson said they have tried to keep as many people employed as possible and they hope layoffs are temporary.

The decline in college students is concerning to some in the Haliburton community.

Landlord Nicola Jowett has offered rooms to students in Haliburton for 12 years but finds several of them empty this September without a student population.

“Frustrated. We're all in this together

and it's a very difficult situation. Some schools are going back, some places are not,” Jowett said, adding she is considering moving away from offering student housing.

“It does put me in a precarious situation.”

Adamson said the college is doing everything it can to support students through the semester ahead.

“We know students, parents, everybody's nervous and anxious,” Adamson said. “Fleming College has really pulled out all the stops to make all students - new and returning - comfortable, and most importantly, safe.”



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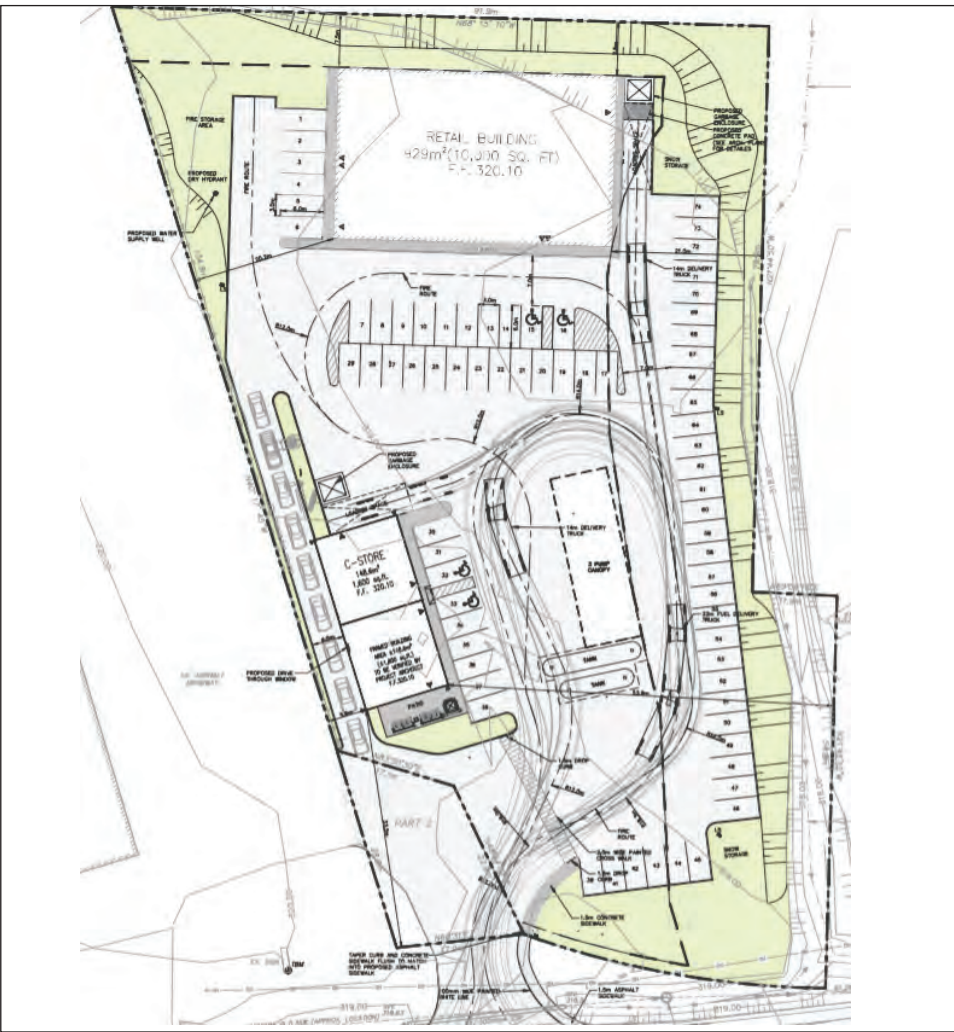
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# Highlander news



The site plan for a new retail development in Haliburton. Photo via Dysart et al

## New retail development proposed for Haliburton

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al council got its first look at the site plan for a massive new retail development in Haliburton but are getting pushback on the municipal securities requirements.

The municipal committee of the whole reviewed a proposed development at 10 Hops Dr., along County Road 21, featuring a 10,000-square-foot retail store, a restaurant with a drive-thru and a gas bar. The tenants of the buildings are undetermined.

But the developer, Toronto-based Marnac Management Corp., is disputing the cost of securities to be held by the municipality. The municipality is requiring \$201,390 based on work-cost estimates, while the developer is estimating \$153,597. Council received the report for information, with the developers scheduled to make their case at the Sept. 26 council meeting.

“There’s probably some room to negotiate here,” Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy said.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said there is the possibility to adjust the percentages on securities, considering how significant a development this is for the community.

“We know development on that property will be good for our community,” Roberts said. “We have to weigh that out.”

But Coun. Larry Clarke said they should defer to staff.

“We have to be consistent,” Clarke said.

“There’s a precedent that’s established. We have to be professional in how we address this.”

### Drive-thru questioned

The municipality has several requirements for the development, such as compatibility with local landscaping and compliance with the official plan.

Coun. John Smith asked about requiring the removal of the drive-thru, concerned about the environmental impact of idling cars.

“There will certainly be many people who will be upset at the thought of a drive-thru restaurant,” Smith said. “Many other communities have already placed a limit on them because of the impact in terms of greenhouse gases.”

Roberts said the municipality has previously refused a drive-thru development due to proximity to a residential area.

Senior planner Kris Orsan said there is nothing in the official plan for limiting drive-thrus, but it is something that could be considered.

Coun. Walt McKechnie did not agree with cutting it out entirely.

“I don’t think I’m the only guy who has a car that shuts down when sitting on a red light,” he said. “Are we really discussing not being open for fast-food restaurants for drive-thru? This is 2020, isn’t it?”



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## Algonquin Highlands council grounds airport sale talk

By Lisa Harrison

A suggestion that The Township of Algonquin Highlands consider selling the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport didn't fly during the Sept. 3 regular council meeting.

Councillors are discussing larger, strategic priorities for budget preparation, in part in relation to asset management plan development, and the airport was on that day's agenda.

Councillor Jennifer Dailloux said she has raised the prospect of selling the airport in past discussions, and did so again, listing several concerns that included losses of \$100,000 annually and what appears to be a low number of local users.

Dailloux acknowledged that there are other AH assets (such as some community centres) that run at losses, but she noted those expenses primarily benefit local taxpayers.

Mayor Carol Moffatt was among those opposed to selling the airport. She said she heard Dailloux's concerns, but airport losses have been reduced over the years and she (Moffatt) has always believed that much more can be happening at the airport than has been implemented so far.

"I think that there's more effort that needs to go into exploring what those things are," said Moffatt.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen added AH has had "really bad luck" in recent years in



New airport co-ordinator Steve Dewey at Stanhope. *File.*

staffing the airport manager position, which includes responsibility for many growth initiatives.

Councillors also discussed the business park plan for neighbouring airport lands. They generally agreed it would be wise to commission a market assessment report, as a 2013 plan of similar nature is dated and not considered to be particularly helpful. A more current and effective assessment

would help determine what investments and job opportunities a business park could draw, especially considering the township's older demographics.

Danielsen maintained there's hope for future airport site use, beginning with the latest census findings that AH had the highest population growth in the County.

"And I think because of the pandemic, we're seeing more people, as evidenced by

the number of kids that are being registered in school from families coming from the south," said Danielsen.

"Consequently, I see that [the parents] are going to be looking for opportunities for things to do, for businesses to start ... We don't have a downtown, we don't have a commercial core, we don't have many opportunities for growth, and this is one."

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## ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

### AH passes fireworks bylaw

A fireworks bylaw is now in effect in Algonquin Highlands.

Approved by council at the Sept. 3 regular meeting, the bylaw defines types of fireworks, permit requirements, penalties, and dates and times when consumer fireworks can be set off without a permit.

The bylaw includes a total ban on the sale and purchase of flying lanterns. Responsibility for any damage or injury lies with the person, property owner and/or organization setting off the fireworks. Staff noted that for short-term rentals, the property owner would be included. Fireworks are banned whenever open-air burning is prohibited or a fire ban is in effect.

Consumer fireworks may be set off without a permit: on New Year's Eve from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Jan. 1. For Family Day, Victoria Day, the Civic Holiday and Labour Day, the times are 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. that day and on the preceding weekend.

Canada Day consumer fireworks are allowed without a permit from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. as follows: when the holiday falls on Monday or Tuesday, use is allowed that day and on the weekend before; when it falls on Wednesday, use is allowed that day and on the weekends before and after; when it falls on Thursday, use is allowed that day and on the weekend after; and when it falls from

Friday to Sunday, use is allowed throughout that weekend.

Any person who receives a penalty notice must pay a \$100 administrative penalty within 15 days. Fines range from \$300 to \$500 per type of offence.

### Tower closed for leaf season

The Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower will be closed during the fall colors season due to the pandemic, but Algonquin Highlands is still preparing for tower visitors.

Council approved a staff recommendation to hire OPP officers and temporary staff to turn visitors away instead of managing incoming visitors.

At the Sept. 3 regular council meeting, councillors and staff discussed how not everyone will know of the closure, and many people have already been ignoring barriers to access the site during the pandemic.

OPP traffic control dates at the tower are Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 3-4, 10-12, 17-18. Weekdays will be monitored and staffed as needed within budget.

Traffic management will also take place at Oxtongue Lake on Thanksgiving weekend as is necessary each year.

The closure has been posted on the township website and Algonquin Park staff have been asked not to make referrals. The Ministry of Transportation will be asked to



People visit the Dorset tower in the fall of 2019. The tower will be closed this year. *File.*

post a solar-powered information sign at the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35 at no cost to AH.

Staff will work with the County tourism office to spread the closure message via social media and other means.

### Oxtongue Lake landfill goes solar

Algonquin Highlands council will install a solar energy source at the Oxtongue Lake waste disposal site to support non-contact payment of disposal fees due to COVID-19.

Councillors, at their meeting Sept. 3, generally said they were torn between the potentially greater reliability of hydro during overcast winters and the township's commitment to the environment, but the

latter won out.

The higher cost of hydro and the frequency of hydro outages in the County were also noted and Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said the Oxtongue Lake area is especially susceptible to outages.

Staff estimated solar power costs at \$6,000 for installation of the panels, power storage batteries and additional hardware, and \$500 annually over 70 years for lifecycle costs such as equipment replacement and service fees. Potential staff costs are \$300 annually.

In comparison, hydro costs were estimated at \$8,000 for the necessary permit and hardware and line installation and \$1,200 annually for service, plus \$1,300 annually over 70 years for lifecycle costs.

(Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Harrison).

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## Schools staggering back during pandemic

By Joseph Quigley

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) began its staggered start to the school year Sept. 8 as in-person classes began for one-quarter of elementary students.

The board is slowing the pace of the opening of the school year to adjust students to new COVID-19 routines. Elementary students are attending class one day during the first week, while secondary students are not starting classes until next week.

Director of education Wesley Hahn told trustees at a Sept. 8 committee of the whole meeting that early reports on the first day were positive.

"They kind of had that fear and anxiety, but we did get a sense from hearing people throughout their day as they got in and they got working – which we knew would happen – they got into a really good feeling of being at school," Hahn said. "This is going to be a good thing for the mental wellbeing of everyone if we can get this going."

But the board is continuing to work at all the changes required this year, from getting online schools ready to addressing transportation to getting timetables for secondary students.

Hahn said late registrants for remote learning have challenged the transition. When asked about parents who have not

yet received communication about remote learning, Hahn said that is happening over the next couple of weeks and patience is needed.

"We wished we could have done it all at once, right away, but it's just not possible," Hahn said.

There is also an issue with bus driver shortages. Superintendent Tim Ellis said there is a shortage across the sector – with several boards significantly low – and there were 12 routes impacted in the TLDSB area. He said they are working with providers on the issue.

Ellis said the transportation department is also working to update routes based on online registrations. He said the shortage could be alleviated by reduced routes due to online learning. But he added there is a concern with more drivers resigning as the year progresses.

"As we ramp up to 100 per cent, some of the drivers might get that overwhelming feeling, particularly with the enhanced procedures we are asking of them," he said.

As far as outbreak protocol, Hahn said staff have worked with the Ministry of Education's management guide for their school setting. He said they are ready to address any cases as they arise.

"We can act quickly and make sure we can isolate those situations and make sure people within the buildings stay safe," he said.



TLDSB began its staggered start to the school year Sept. 8. *File photo.*

### Cottager figures overblown

County of Haliburton trustee Gary Brohman brought up a rumour circulating that approximately 300 new students

had registered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from cottagers choosing to move to Haliburton permanently.

Hahn said that is incorrect and they were working to find an accurate number for that.

"Those numbers are quite inflated," Hahn said. "Not nearly that many."

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Paul and Adrienne Winslow stand in front of a tree that fell on top of their house in Minden. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## Fallen tree spoils family weekend

By Joseph Quigley

Paul and Adrienne Winslow were at the back of their Anson Street home in Minden Sept. 3 when the winds began to pick up in the evening.

Paul Winslow investigated their bedroom to ensure the windows were closed. He said he noticed pieces of a tree had appeared there and then saw a branch had broken a hole in the ceiling.

The tree at the edge of their property had fallen on the front of their house – enough to cause significant damage, but not enough to completely break through the roof.

“An act of God, an act of nature, but boy, it sure can do a lot of damage,” Adrienne Winslow said. “But we’re lucky because some people lose their homes.”

The township saw heavy winds that night, felling branches and splitting trees on the street, requiring a cleanup effort the next day. But none was hit harder than the Winslow family, who had four

holes punctured in their roof and a broken satellite dish. Their insurance company is still assessing the damage.

“Nobody was hurt, that was the main thing,” Adrienne Winslow said. “All the neighbours came out, just like when it floods here on Anson Street.”

The downed tree also caused some power line damage, which created sparks, the family said. Power was not down for long, but they called the fire department and Hydro One to deal with that damage and stop the fire hazard.

Despite the unfortunate start to their long weekend, the pair said the damage is repairable and it could have been worse.

“I went and bought a lottery ticket,” Paul Winslow said. “Maybe my luck will change.”

“Anybody that’s had this, they know how scary it is,” Adrienne Winslow said. “We were lucky and there’s a lot of people that aren’t so lucky.”

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## Give businesses a fighting chance



By Lisa Gervais

Driving to an Ontario staycation this weekend, I listened as CBC radio reported how a recent survey has one in five Ontario tourism-related businesses saying they will close as a result of COVID-19.

One in five. Twenty per cent. And that was the businesses that honestly admitted they would likely have to fall on their swords before all of this is finished. Not to be a cynic, but surely some of those other four out of five, or 80 per cent, aren't going to make it either, despite their rose-coloured glasses.

The survey was tourist-related. We are not sure how operators of other businesses feel in Ontario, or closer to home in Haliburton County.

And for that very reason, we encourage business owners to attend the last of the workshops being presented by TechnicalitiesPlus - for their ShopCloseBuy e-commerce platform they hope to launch in late September.

It is basically a central, online, source for local shopping. So, rather than sending our money outside of our towns, let's find a means to have people shop local and keep the money here.

The local web developer has created the platform in the hopes of providing a made-in-Haliburton County alternative to national and international online shopping conglomerates such as Amazon. Businesses and organizations will be able to sell goods and hold online auctions. For now, it will allow them to handle pre-orders and curbside pickup. Mail order is still in the works. It was explained that it's Kijiji-like, quite simple to get products up and visible. The County is helping with social media promotion.

They've already held two sessions, on Sept. 3 and 9. The next is Sept. 15.

For those who may be concerned this is a private business looking to profit at the hands of small businesses, you should know that TechnicalitiesPlus has talked to the County of Haliburton, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton BIA and the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands about their idea.

Yes, there is a cost. You will have to shell out \$235 to get set up and then \$40 a month. There is also a 2.9 per cent transaction fee. But SIRCH and HCDC are offering a subsidy to cover costs for 20

businesses.

In Haliburton, TechnicalitiesPlus hopes to cover its costs. If it takes off like they think it could, they will put on their marketing hat and hit up other communities at profit.

How many of us, over the course of this pandemic, have turned to Amazon or another online shopping platform simply because we did not have to leave the comfort of our home, and it was a simple click to get an item to our doorstep?

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## We cannot afford complacency



By Joseph Quigley

It is relatively easy in a place such as Haliburton to feel safe from the pandemic ravaging the world

We have wide open spaces and a small population. We have had only 15 confirmed COVID-19 cases as of Sept. 8, and even though that figure would exclude any cottagers with primary residences elsewhere, it is apparent cottagers have not spread the virus much, if at all. We have not had to write many COVID-case updates in the past few months because the cases are so few and far between.

But with provincial cases spiking and kids returning to school this week, we cannot afford to be complacent.

The virus is very real - contrary to whatever distorted information is appearing on your Facebook feed. Although we have been well in control of it for months thanks to public health and community efforts, cases in the province are on an upward trend. There are many more months - perhaps years - to go in this battle and we can ill afford to forget.

That is especially important with kids going to school this week for in-person learning. Although our schools have put

a lot of effort into making things as safe as possible, there is no getting around the possibility the virus can spread around our classrooms. Even with mandatory masks and enhanced cleaning, the province's failure to ensure smaller class sizes adds a fair amount of risk to back-to-school.

Although we cannot all control what is happening in schools, as communities, we need to do our best not to spread the virus to help ensure it does not get into our classrooms. That is not foolproof, but for whatever it is worth, it is what we should do for the sake of our children and brave educators.

Haliburton should be commended for how well we have handled things so far. We are blessed by our circumstances, but by-and-large, most people are following the rules well. Masks have quickly become normal. Businesses and organizations have taken those needed extra safety steps. Our health unit has worked tirelessly to guide us through this. We have become seen as a sanctuary; though it is hard to verify, we are hearing rumblings about cottagers deciding to make Haliburton a permanent home due to the pandemic.

But all it takes is a few slip-ups to cause an outbreak. Authorities have warned us for months about a second wave and we must brace ourselves for that possibility. With summer soon over, it may be tempting to gather with others indoors to escape the harsh chill of fall and winter, but we must continue following social distancing protocols. For the safety of ourselves and the people around us.

Perhaps this is all just beating a dead horse - we have all been bombarded by this messaging for months now. But as this pandemic keeps stretching on, I fear it has become increasingly difficult for people to resist breaking recommendations out of a desire to interact more closely with friends and family we have missed. Especially in a place such as Haliburton, where it feels as though we are relatively safe from the virus.

But if we want to keep feeling safe, we all must do our part. We are in a marathon and we have a long way to go.

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# Editorial opinion

## LETTERS

### People from outside Canada

*Dear editor,*

I keep seeing license plates from the USA up here and I'm wondering who is monitoring if they are self-isolating, I've asked the town office without getting any answers.

I see New York, Florida and Texas license plates here so what's the scoop on who's looking after us in the Highlands from these travellers from COVID-19 hot spots in the USA?

**Ed Murphy**  
*Minden Hills*

### Ban personal fireworks

*Dear editor,*

After enduring several illegal fireworks displays in August, I propose their total ban other than in designated areas or at public events.

This is more than just about fire hazards, noise control, litter or a wish to 'kill fun.' This is simply about what is inherently inappropriate for the experience and appreciation of nature that Haliburton heavily promotes.

Currently local bylaws restrict fireworks to designated holidays, but why bother when enforcement is impossible - bylaw officers are unavailable after hours and police intervention overreaching. Complaints afterwards are worthless. Only pre-emptive measures can be truly effective.

The fundamental question is why are fireworks considered at all appropriate in Haliburton that prides and sells itself on the beauty and pristine experience of its natural environment. Why are a few allowed to hijack and spoil the grandeur and serenity of a summer's evening or needlessly frighten vulnerable people or wildlife? Call it what it is - gratuitous noise and light pollution.

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Kevin Pepper sent in this photo of a Loon chick drying off its wings likes its parents.

Something is inappropriate when obviously unsuitable for its setting, despite its legality. Wearing a bikini to the office, yelling during a symphony concert or urinating in public are inappropriate given their circumstances. Similarly, the loud flashing explosions of fireworks are grossly incompatible in their startling contrast with the evening solitude of a peaceful natural setting. The issue is simply about respect for nature, and for those living in or lured to Haliburton for the profound experience of nature. A 2016 Re/Max report found that when in cottage country, Canadians ranked peace and quiet most important (94%), followed by privacy (91%) and water

access/beaches (75%).

The fact that fireworks are a source (not a right) of personal/family enjoyment for some is no more self-justification than gunfire, loud music, or one's barking dog. Not every environment is suited for fireworks, so why allow a few to spoil the quiet enjoyment of others? We don't set aside days for loud music.

Personal fireworks should be banned and, to be effective, that must include their sale in County stores.

**Garry Lamourie**  
*Sharon Lake*

### Inspiring stories

*Dear editor,*

You have written a wonderful editorial [The Highlander, Sept. 3, 2020, Getting on with it] about resiliency. Thank you so much for telling some inspiring stories.

**Ian Darragh**  
*Kashagawigamog Lake*

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## ENVIRONMENT HALIBURTON!

### Fridays for Future

**Submitted by EH!**  
**president Susan Hay**

Environment Haliburton (EH!) and the Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County (CCHC) are calling for wide-spread community support for the youth and student-led Fridays for Future global climate demonstrations, beginning on Friday, Sept. 25.

Young people and students around the world understand that we're in a climate emergency and are demanding urgent action to preserve their right to a liveable climate.

We think that they are absolutely right to be alarmed and angry and deserve all the support the wider community can muster.

The first Haliburton County Fridays for Future demonstration of the new school year will take place on Friday, Sept. 25, from noon to 1 p.m. beside the high school in Haliburton, in front of the locomotive engine.

Everyone is welcome to bring a sign and a mask. Social distancing practices will be adhered to.

To focus attention on both the local climate change impact and need for emission reductions at the scale of the problem, EH! is also sponsoring a No Planet B Zoom webinar on Sept. 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in participating can register by visiting the EH! website at [environmenthaliburton.org](http://environmenthaliburton.org).

While provincial, national and international action on the climate emergency is essential, all communities, including Haliburton County, need to pull their weight for us to have a reasonable chance of limiting global warming to less than two degrees Celsius, and preferably 1.5 degrees, under the 2015 Paris Climate Agreement,

Ontario's reduction targets and plans, under Doug Ford, fall far short of a fair share portion of Canada's Paris carbon emissions reduction targets and the federal government's plans have been fatally undermined by its continuing commitment to fossil fuel expansion.

But what about Haliburton County?

Do current municipal reduction targets represent a fair share of what's needed to avoid climate chaos?

The No Planet B webinar will review the climate change reality in Haliburton County, future impacts and the status of Climate Change planning in the County.

The webinar will also look at a proposed endorsement campaign in support of a Climate Change Emergency Declaration by County Council as a means of raising awareness of both the size of the problem and the scale of the required emission cuts.

For information, contact Susan Hay at 705-457-9239, or at [hayfield@tcc.on.ca](mailto:hayfield@tcc.on.ca)



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## Local e-commerce platform hopes to 'keep the money here'

By Joseph Quigley

The new e-commerce platform ShopCloseBuy is planning to launch this month to provide a central online source for local shopping.

Local web developer TechnicalitiesPlus has created the platform in a bid to provide a local alternative to the likes of Amazon for online shopping amidst the pandemic.

The company hosted information sessions Sept. 3 and 9 with another slated for Sept. 15 to get more businesses on board for the service.

TechnicalitiesPlus Owner Donna Enright said she has consulted with the County of Haliburton, the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), the Haliburton BIA and the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands to get support and feedback on the initiative.

"Rather than sending our money outside of the community, let's find a way to have people shop here and keep the money here," Enright said at the Sept. 3 session.

The platform will allow businesses and organizations to sell products and host auctions. For now, it will be for pre-ordering and curbside pickup, but mail order is still in the works, Enright said. There is a \$235 set-up fee and a

\$40/per month fee, along with a 2.9 per cent transaction fee.

But Enright said that SIRCH Community Services and HCDC are offering a subsidy to cover costs for 20 businesses. She added it should be taken advantage of and will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

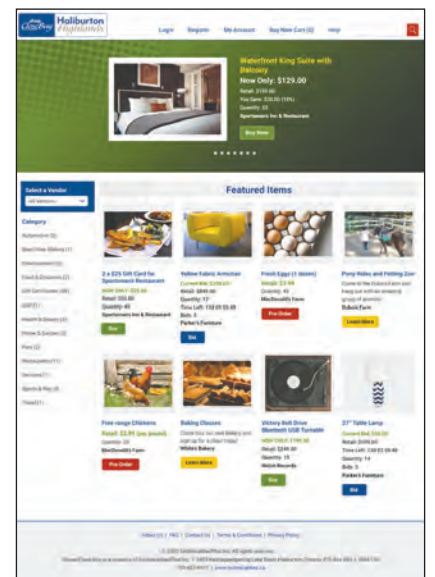
Enright said those are costs for the online payment processor Bambora as well as some recovery for TechnicalitiesPlus, though she has said they are covering website development, estimated at \$24,850. The company hopes to break even, though if the model works, Enright said they will sell it to other communities to make more of a profit.

Business partner Ryan Anthony said it is easy for people to get set up on the website.

"It kind of mimics a Kijiji form. It's really quite simple to get your products up and visible on the site," Anthony said.

The County of Haliburton is not providing any dollars but is offering social media promotion. Local councillors have also voiced their support.

"Terrific contribution to our local economy," Minden Hills Coun. Pam Sayne said during the first session. "We need alternative to Amazon."



A mock-up of the Haliburton e-commerce platform ShopCloseBuy, set to launch later this month. *Photo submitted.*

Signups are set to open after the final information session. The website will launch once there are 10 businesses ready.

"I do think it will grow," Enright said. "It has incredible potential to promote everything that's available in Haliburton County."

The store will launch at [shopclosebuy.ca](http://shopclosebuy.ca).



## Cannabis store officially opened

MP Jamie Schale cut the ribbon for the grand opening of Capturing Eden, the County of Haliburton's first recreational cannabis store, Sept. 5. The store has operated as a medical cannabis clinic since May 2019 but recently got the approvals necessary to become a licenced store. Left to right: Schmale, store manager Dylan Haywood, employees Ryan Hannah, Cody Bain, Simon Dove, owners Wanita Livingstone and Stephen Barber. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*



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Highlands East artist Darlene Dove sits beside her painting, Cultivate Your Garden, at Earthdance Studio in Tory Hill. Photo submitted.

## Show spans 9/11 to COVID

By Lisa Gervais

Art spanning a 23-year career will be showcased at a Tory Hill artist's upcoming exhibition.

Darlene Dove will display both pencil and pastel drawings on paper, as well as oil and acrylic on canvas, when she opens 'from the profane to the sacred: a journey through time and the collective unconsciousness' Sept. 11.

The exhibition opens at 7 p.m. and Dove is planning an artist's talk and discussion from 7:30-9 p.m. at Earthdance Studio at 1180 South Wilberforce Rd.

The fact the event is being held on 9/11 is no coincidence.

"In 1997, I visited New York and was drawn to the Twin Towers as a feat of human achievement but noted the imbalance presented by all the concrete and steel that overshadowed and obliterated the natural environment," she said in an interview.

"My first painting as an art student was of the towers. That was to become a place that impacted the whole world and became part of my art oeuvre."

Dove explained her exhibit explores through large, brightly painted canvases how our inner personal lives are shaped by world events and history, and how our stories are both personal but interwoven within human society.

A former employee of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, who was made redundant during Premier Mike Harris Common Sense Revolution, Dove said she took the opportunity to go back to school in 1996.

She went to York University to study painting, drawing and art history. She also studied at Sheridan College where she completed a certificate in Art Fundamentals.

"I decided to study art as I had always been fascinated by the paintings and works of art throughout the ages, always

finding inspiration by visiting art galleries and museums around the world. I also choose to be an artist for the freedom of expression and the ability to deeply explore controversial and difficult topics through colour, paint and symbolism that words cannot always describe. The old saying 'pictures paint a thousand words' spoke to me."

Born and raised in Toronto, Dove moved to the Haliburton Highlands in 2006 "to have the best of both worlds." She said the Highlands are known as an area that supports the arts as well as for its rugged natural beauty. She and her partner, Shawn Arscott built Earthdance Studio, spending their time working on their art and enjoying the outdoor activities that the Highlands has to offer.

Dove said this exhibition is her way of expressing her search for understanding of the mysteries of life and the human psyche.

She said she planned the show in 2019 and when COVID-19 appeared, "as another event like 9/11 that shook and locked-down the world, I felt it was important to continue. The arts have been greatly impacted by the virus and ironically are needed more than ever as it is through the arts that we share our creative ideas and imagination that bring us together as a unified world while exploring our different cultures and experiences."

She acknowledged that due to the pandemic, the exhibition will be different.

They are going to film the event and upload it to YouTube for those that are unable to attend.

"Due to the virus, I am not expecting a large turnout but am able to share my art through the medium of film and the internet. It is my intention to produce a film around my art exhibit in this time of world crisis caused by infectious disease that changes us all."

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# Highlander arts

## Artist and historian lead iron mine tour

By Lisa Gervais

There's an opportunity to visit the sites that inspired Gary Blundell's current exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Navigations of Iron is showing until Sept. 26 but Blundell and Kinmount-based historian Guy Scott are offering a workshop Sept. 12.

It is a day-long outing with driving and a two-hour hike - an introduction to the mostly-abandoned iron ore sites that inspired Blundell's work.

"We will meet at 10 a.m. at the parking lot at Furnace Falls on Highway 503 between Kinmount and Gooderham," Blundell said. "From there, we will hike to the old smelting furnace and some of the old Victoria Mine sites nearby. After lunch, we will continue by car to Pusey's church in Irondale and then onto the site of an old railway bridge and the last remaining building connected with Pusey's IB&O Railroad at Howland Junction near Kinmount."

Time permitting, he said they may visit the gallery in Minden to view and discuss the paintings that he created based on the sites. Only 10 people, wearing masks, can enter the gallery at one time.

Since the outing is in part a hike through the woods, Blundell encouraged please to dress appropriately, and bring their own lunch and some water.

Scott said Blundell's work is important. "It's a big page in our history and a lot of

it is forgotten."

He said while many people have visited the church in Irondale and Howland Junction, the Furnace Falls section is a fairly new tour.

"We've been still investigating and doing a little bit of digging and poking and prodding trying to find out more ... there's only about 10 people in the world who know where some of this stuff was," Scott said.

Blundell said there is no fee but donations are welcome.

Like Scott, he said the history is fascinating.

"In the 19th Century, the value of iron to human history cannot be underestimated. It was used to build almost everything in the manufacturing, agriculture, resource-based and transportation industries. The railways were as new then as cell phones and personal computers are today and just as important to culture."

Locally, he said that between 1870 and 1900, there was great hope that the iron ore found between Kinmount and Tory Hill would bring prosperity to Haliburton County. Many came seeking the location of valuable iron deposits, digging test holes in the ground and setting up mine sites. The most notable was Charles Pusey, who as a young man had worked for the new railways in both England and the United States. He came in hopes of becoming a true mining and railway baron.

Sadly, despite setting up a home, building



Artist Gary Blundell with one of the works in his current exhibition. Submitted photo.

a church in Irondale and the IB&O Railway linking Howland Junction to Bancroft, the iron deposits were poor at best and the entire venture went from hopeful to abandoned, Blundell said.

"The area today is littered with the

remains of these activities. Mine test holes and actual mine sites are scattered throughout the woodlands. There are still the remains of railway berms, intact bridges and decaying waiting rooms." See more at [hotspurstudio.com](http://hotspurstudio.com).

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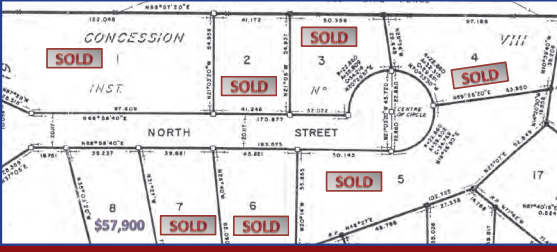
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# Highlander people

## Minden's new CAO settling in

By Lisa Gervais

Starting a new job as CAO of a municipality can be challenging at the best of times. But doing so in the midst of a worldwide pandemic has brought its fair share of twists and turns for new Minden Hills head of staff Trisha McKibbin.

McKibbin started July 6. She's continuing a more than 17-year municipal career, most recently as director of corporate services with the Town of St. Mary's.

"Getting to meet and speak with residents, business owners and organizations is much more challenging during a pandemic," McKibbin told *The Highlander*.

She said she's been reaching out by telephone and email to introduce herself and trying to set up Zoom meetings so she can put faces to names, of people from neighbouring municipalities and local service clubs. She said she's made some initial contact but is looking forward to working and speaking with community members in person.

"While I do joke with people not to take it personally when I don't recognize them on the street or in a store, it is true that it is much easier to remember someone's face when you meet them in person than it is through a computer screen. I recognize that it will take longer to meet people and build relationships but that will come with time," she said.

McKibbin has been renting for a couple of months but has purchased a house in Ingoldsby and took possession at the end of August.

She said the township isn't completely new to her, as for a 10-year span, she spent some time each summer at a cottage on Twelve Mile Lake. However, she terms it a "general familiarity" with the area, so is enjoying getting to know Minden Hills these past number of weeks.

She's been exploring on foot and enjoying her evening walks and runs on the trails and into different neighbourhoods. She ties to explore something different each weekend, including take-out from a local restaurant, visiting one of the parks or taking a scenic drive in an area of the township that she hasn't been to.

"I have managed to get myself a little



New Minden Hills CAO Trisha McKibbin. Photo submitted.

disoriented, okay lost, on a few back roads that I have explored, but I am looking forward to becoming more familiar with shortcuts and alternate routes with time," she said.

McKibbin added she's enjoying the scenic and outdoor opportunities in the community.

"It appears to be a very active community, with people walking or cycling, or visiting a park and in particular, I have enjoyed watching individuals and families float down the Gull River on some pretty spectacular inflatables. That will be on my to-do list next summer. I am also looking forward to breaking in my cross-country skis this winter on some of the local trails.

"The thing that really stands out to me is how warm and friendly everyone is. When I'm out and about or shopping in a store and you pass someone, they always greet you with a smile and quick comment about the weather or the day. That has made me

feel very welcomed as I settle in as a newcomer."

Former CAO Lorrie Blanchard is still with the township, but is now its director of finance.

McKibbin said staff and council had been warm and welcoming. And while like most municipalities, there are differences in how services are delivered and processes undertaken, she's getting up to speed on the business of Minden Hills and looking forward to delving into things further.

"I recognize that it is going to take a bit of time to get a fulsome understanding of the municipality, so what my focus has been these first months is getting to know as many people as I can, ask questions so I can have a better understanding as to how and why things are done a particular way, and most importantly listen to the comments, thoughts and information that residents, council and staff are sharing with me."

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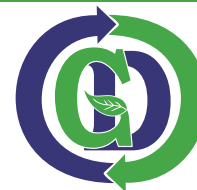
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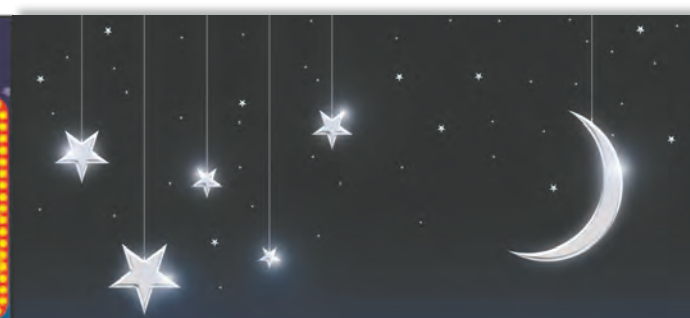
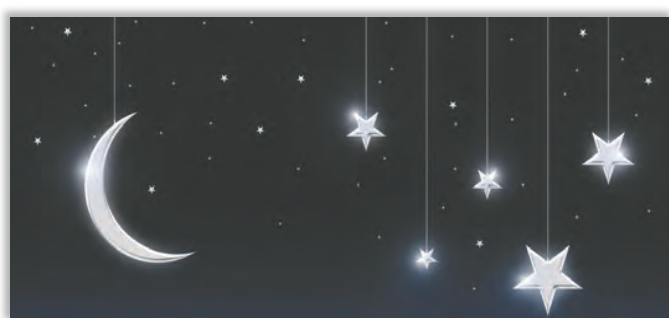
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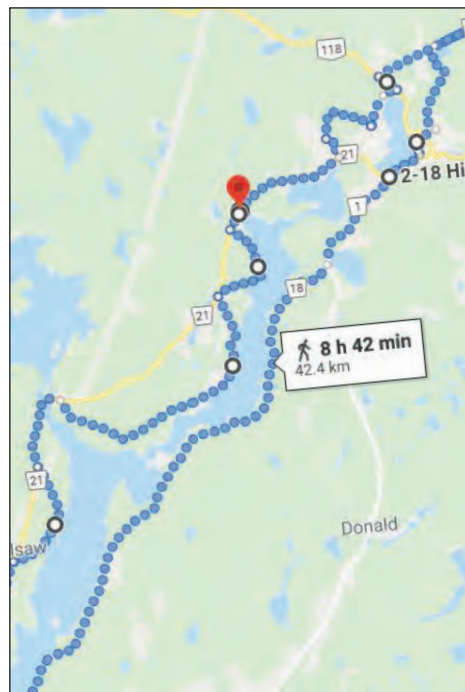
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Friday September 18<sup>th</sup>



# Highlander sports



Left: Duncan Farthing-Nichol is running a Boston Marathon Haliburton-style Sept. 12. Middle: Sue Shikaze is about to run her fourth Boston Marathon. Right: Duncan Farthing-Nichol's intended marathon route. *Photos submitted.*

## Runners stride from the hills of Haliburton to the streets of Boston

By Lisa Gervais

Duncan Farthing-Nichol is about to run the Boston Marathon - in Haliburton.

When organizers of the iconic footrace were forced to cancel this year's event due to COVID-19, they instead offered qualifiers an option of running a marathon in a place of their choosing.

Farthing-Nichol chose a 42.195 km route in his adopted home of Haliburton. He'll run it Sept. 12.

The 31-year-old said he wasn't surprised by the Boston cancellation.

"It was mid-March and it looked as if the world might not last much longer," he said.

The marathon was originally scheduled for April 20. It was rescheduled to Sept. 14 before being called off entirely.

"I couldn't grieve too much over it. And, to tell the whole truth, I was a little relieved because the delay meant I could take a break from my training regime," Farthing-Nichol said.

He is back at it now, though. He runs four times a week. Monday is a steady eight or nine-kilometre run, Wednesday is hill repeats (run fast up the hill and slowly down, five or six times), Friday is kilometre repeats (run a kilometre fast, stop and rest a minute or two, then do it again), Saturday is a long run, up to 32 kilometres.

While naturally disappointed he's not headed to arguably the most famous marathon in the world, Farthing-Nichol said he loves the virtual option.

"Even if I'd prefer Boston, I'd much rather run at home than shelve the whole thing and try again another year. Plus, this way, no travel, no worries, finish at your front door, couldn't be easier. And the race organizers have done a wonderful job making sure we've the things we need to make it special - a custom audio track for the race, a website to design your own finish line, a medal in the mail."

Farthing-Nichol qualified for Boston during the 2019 Ottawa Marathon.

He ran track and cross-country in high school and started again a few years ago "because I can't press a bench to save my life and being a skinny dude at the gym is no fun."

He decided to run his first marathon because he was planning to run a half-marathon and then thought, "in for a penny, in for a pound." This marathon will be his third.

He has chosen a route that begins and ends at his girlfriend Jessica Slade's house.

"I tried to avoid the highways, taking quiet, picturesque roads like Wigamog and Caribou instead. I may have erred in choosing the brutal hills of Pine and Harburn for my next-to-last stretch, but it's too late now and maybe I'll catch a second wind on the decline. I find the stretch near Fleming College among the most relaxed in Haliburton; I thought it'd work its pleasing magic as I make my way home."

He ran his last marathon in 2:56:14. He doesn't think he'll make that same time due to the hills but thinks he'll clock 3:15 and hopefully faster.

He said he loves running in the Highlands.

"People around here are lovely. Twice now I've gotten lost and needed to make a phone call (I don't carry my phone while running), and neither time was it difficult to flag down a stranger to help me out."

### Sue Shikaze to run fourth time

Meanwhile, Sue Shikaze is planning to run her fourth Boston Marathon at home Sept. 12.

She ran in 2004, 2008 and 2015, each time in a different age group since they go in five-year increments.

"I made it a goal to run in another consecutive age group (55-59) in 2020," she said.

She qualified at the Hamilton Marathon in 2018, receiving confirmation in September, 2019 that she was in for 2020.

Initially, when it was announced the Boston race had been shelved but she could run at home, she said she wasn't all that keen.

"Training for and running a marathon is hard enough when it's a big event, never mind running one alone. But I finally did register. It is only open to runners who were scheduled to run in April 2020, and instead of thinking of it as just a solo marathon, I reframed it to this being the Boston Marathon in 2020. It's a unique experience."

She said more than 17,000 people have registered worldwide.

"It has actually been more motivating than I thought it would be, and good to have an event and goal to be training for. I haven't done quite as much mileage as I normally would for a marathon, but I've definitely been consistent and done some long runs that make me pretty confident that I'll be able to finish in a reasonable time," Shikaze said.

With Boston organizers bringing the marathon to the world, Shikaze said there is an app that all runners have access to, which has printable start and finish lines, signs for each town, sounds of cheering crowds and tracking, as well as the leaderboard. There's also a medal, T-shirt and program.

She'll start at 8 a.m. from her place on Gelert Road (south of Donald), to Lochlin Church Rd., Tom Bolton Rd, Kash Road and back home. It's about 15.5 miles. She'll do the remaining distance out and back on the rail trail towards Haliburton. She anticipates it will take about 4.5 hours and said, "spectators welcome!"

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# Highlander environment



## Turtle guardians release babies

The Land Between charity has reached the hatching stage of its new turtle incubation program, with the first of its 1,000 eggs hatching Aug. 7. The program has released turtles over the past few weeks.

The project aims to improve survival rates. Senior conservation technician Meredith Karcz said the program has gone well and anyone can help hatchlings by getting them to the edge of the water on a wetland. But she said it is bittersweet releasing them.

"My heart breaks every time I release one. I'm just like, please make it."

Top left: Meredith Karcz holds recently-hatched three baby turtles in her hand Aug. 21. Top right: Karcz holds up a baby turtle she is about to release. Bottom: Karcz and Stacey Kinder hold containers full of baby turtles. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*

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### (Virtual) Council Meetings

Council and Committee of the Whole meetings are currently being conducted virtually via web conference, and Closed Session meetings via teleconference, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM, unless otherwise noted.

#### Upcoming Meeting Schedule:

September 10 – Committee of the Whole Meeting  
September 24 – Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in December.

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 meeting 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/).

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H: Wednesday to Saturday 10am to 4pm

#### Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village

Visit the Bowron House, Cookhouse, Bailey Barn and Sterling Bank which are open for a self-guided tour. Download the virtual tour at [www.mindenhills.culturalcentre.blog](http://www.mindenhills.culturalcentre.blog) to experience all of the heritage buildings. Information is available about the history of the area and a walking self-guided tour of downtown Minden.

H: Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 4pm

#### Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Visual art exhibitions offered year-round, and home to the work of André Lapine ARCA 1886-1952, the gallery is currently showing work by local artist Gary Blundell in Navigations of Iron. This exhibit blends information from the Minden Hills Museum with Blundell's interpretations of the history of the local mines from this area. Items from our André Lapine collection are also on display.

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# Highlander veterans



## Part 9: Awards

By Mabel Brannigan

Across the Atlantic on the war front, bravery and superior soldiering was taken for granted among Canadians. Because exceptional skill and coolness was not always reported to higher authority, many persons who deserved special awards did



A tribute to the victims of all wars by Francis Roberts via Flickr.

not receive them. However, I mention the few of whom I know from Haliburton County and I would like to hear from soldiers' families from whom I am unaware. Sgt. Clifford Skelding of the Lincoln and Welland Patrol was detailed to send a fighting patrol across Brugges to gain enemy disposition. He secured the enemy's patrol with accuracy, leading his men with heroic action, and without the loss of life that would have been expected. Sgt. Skelding received the Military Medal. He and his wife raised their family at Carnarvon. Company Sgt. Major Cecil Yearwood of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, along with his captain, rushed a strong point north of the Moro River in Italy, disregarding hearty enemy fire. They surprised the enemy with their Thompson submachine guns and stormed the post. Fourteen of the enemy were casualties and 18 were taken prisoners. By the dauntless and ferocious attack, the enemy was completely bewildered, and the position fell to Canadian troops. Enemy morale was lowered, and confusion was caused in enemy ranks. Sgt. Major Yearwood received the Military Medal. Cecil and his wife Louella raised their family in Minden where he retired from Ontario Hydro. Many boys from Haliburton County fought bloody battles in Italy against the best Nazi troops and were wounded or

killed. One who fought there with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment was Corp. Aubrey Maxwell. His platoon was north of the Moro River. The company sergeant was wounded and Cpl. Maxwell was ordered to continue the attack. He laid a smokescreen which aided the company in its attack. Ensuring that the men were in good position, he went forward in full view of the enemy, under heavy fire, and rendered first aid to the wounded men. He brought back the commander to the platoon. He rushed and got the sergeant before he was taken prisoner of war. By his calm determination and total contempt for the enemy, Cpl. Maxwell was awarded the Military Medal. He, his wife, and most of his large family lived and died in Minden. Many veterans in Haliburton served with the Hasty P's, a loyal, proud group. Once a Hasty P, always a Hasty P. When he died, he was transferred to the White Battalion, the last posting for a Hasty P. Harold Rowden stormed Juno Beach as a dispatch rider. He is featured in Reader's Digest, written by his daughter. If you search Reader's Digest/Harold Rowden, World War II veteran, there is an excellent account. For his bravery, he received France's highest honour, the rank of Knight of the French National Order. He and his wife Nellie Miscio raised a large family in Blairhampton, Haliburton County. There are 135 veterans buried in Minden.

**More veterans from Haliburton County:** Lieut. Ross Davidson, killed in action. His brother, Col. Bernard Davidson, wounded in Normandy. Mervyn Harrison, killed in the Netherlands. Arthur Carnohan, killed in action and buried in Groesbeck Cemetery, Holland. Russell Dean, wounded in Italy with Hasty P's. Sgt. Frank Hargreaves, wounded in Italy. John Calhoun, Jack Dart, Glen Dart, Harold Douglas, Ralph Daniels, Wilfred Carey, Sgt. Joe Day, Wm. Carducci, Harvey Iles in North Africa. Lloyd Whittaker. Robert Carnohan, a brother of Arthur in the navy. W.A. Crofts. Burt Fielding died during the Second World War, D.J. Carnoyer. More veterans: Lance Easton, Ray Jones, Clifford Lytle, Frank Barnum, Oliver Barnum, Ray Scott, Bob Barry, Reg Cook, Bill Woodcock, Charlie Woodcock, Wallace Woodcock, Arthur Cooper, Russell Packard, Bob Packard, both fought in Italy, Maurice Cooper, Ray Cooper, Wes Cooper, Verne Cowen killed in action in Holland, Lyle Boice, killed in action in Holland. Walter Winn, killed in action. James Wright, killed in action, Vance English, Russell Woodcock. Gord Martin and his two brothers. Gord was past president of the Minden Legion. Harvey Cowen, Richie Harrison, Ken Lewis.

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# Highlander events

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Every Monday via Zoom, online art classes by Carole Finn. Must register one week in advance 705-457-2404 [finn@halhinet.on.ca](mailto:finn@halhinet.on.ca)

Every Wednesday evening on Zoom – As We Find It Play Reading Group for anyone with a love of theatre. For more information email [kbutler@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com](mailto:kbutler@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com).

Haliburton School of Art and Design for digital versions of some of the art talks and entertainment originally planned for summer school. See [facebook.com/flemingHSAD](https://facebook.com/flemingHSAD)

### SEPTEMBER 8 – 22

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Rock Our World Online Auction. Bidding details are on their Facebook page, e-newsletter, or on their website [haliburtonlandtrust.ca](https://haliburtonlandtrust.ca)

### SEPTEMBER 11

Earth Dance Studio presents "From the Profane to the Sacred: A Journey through Time and the Collective Unconscious" at 7 p.m. Artist Darlene Dove will host a talk and discussion from 7:30 – 9 p.m. Call 705-448-9808, [earthdancestudio.ca](https://earthdancestudio.ca), [earthdance@teksavvy.com](mailto:earthdance@teksavvy.com)

Minden Hills Cultural Centre presents Outdoor Movie Night "Jurassic Park" at 8 p.m. Bring a blanket or chair and snacks. Admission by donation. Pre-registration is required for this event at [eweiss@minderhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@minderhills.ca)

### SEPTEMBER 12

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association annual general meeting at 11 a.m., 171 Mallard Rd. They will review financials, trail grant funded projects, grooming performance, other business, and elect a new board of directors. COVID-19 and social distancing protocols are in place. Wearing a mask is mandatory. For more information contact [info@hcsa.ca](mailto:info@hcsa.ca) Everyone welcome.

Haliburton County Folk Society's Open Stage returns from 2 – 4 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, HWY 118 West, [haliburtonfolk.com](https://haliburtonfolk.com)

### SEPTEMBER 15

Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce virtual annual general meeting 8 – 9 a.m. Contact [jen-nifer@haliburtonchamber.com](mailto:jen-nifer@haliburtonchamber.com) to register

ShopCloseBy information session from 7 – 8 p.m. Learn more about this shared E-Commerce and Marketing Platform created with rural communities in mind. The goal is to support small businesses, artists, entrepreneurs, farmers, and non-profit organizations to promote and sell their goods and services online. Go to [shopcloseby.ca](https://shopcloseby.ca) to register.

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## ARTS BRIEFS



A crowd gathers for a past screening of *Those Other Movies* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. This year's event is cancelled due to COVID. *File.*

### Open stage returning

The Haliburton County Folk Society has announced the return of Open Stage with COVID protocols in place.

The inaugural, redesigned Open Stage will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 2-4 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on the Abbey Gardens property.

The second Saturday of the month has been the regularly scheduled timeslot for Open Stage for several years. The new event gives has an afternoon time slot. Rain date is the following Saturday. Performers are requested to arrive before 2 p.m. to sign up to perform.

September's Open Stage is the only one planned for an outdoor setting. Donations will be welcomed at the venue.

Discussions are ongoing as to what form Open Stage will take as it moves indoors for October.

### Folk society winners

The Haliburton County Folk Society (HCFS) has announced the recipients of its Music Instruction Program funding.

The program is designed to help maintain the Haliburton Highlands' vibrant musical community during these challenging times, by connecting local musicians with professional instructors.

The local musicians taking advantage of the program are Jodi Timgren, Adrien Petric, Gabriel Petric, Benen Dykstra and Lauren Poetker.

They will each receive \$500 to hire instructors of their choice. The musicians are pursuing lessons in guitar, piano, lyric writing and recording. Local instructors who will provide instruction include Stan Russell, Nick Russell and Andrew Van Zuben.

### Those Other Movies presses pause

Organizers of *Those Other Movies* say they are pausing the 2020-2021 season.

"Unfortunately, with current COVID-19 protocols, *Those Other Movies* sadly feels it is best for all concerned to press pause on the 2020/2021 season, including our monthly showings, the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) and Doc(k) Day," they said in a Sept. 4 news release.

They added that they hope their audience will continue to follow them on Facebook where they will continue to recommend movies on various platforms.

(Arts briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)



*Hello Josie*

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**Lisa Gervais, editor, at**  
[editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca).

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation is currently looking for a Permanent Part-time Maintenance Person. If you are detail oriented, organized and able to work as a team please send your resume by Oct. 2, 2020 to: Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, 1 Victoria St., Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or email to [manager@haliburtonhousing.com](mailto:manager@haliburtonhousing.com)

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The Municipality of Highlands East is currently seeking a **Full-Time, General Equipment Operator (40 hours per week) in the Roads Department**

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Applications clearly marked "**Application –General Equipment Operator**" may be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m, Monday, September 14th, 2020 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer  
 Municipality of Highlands East  
 P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road  
 Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: [shunter@highlandseast.ca](mailto:shunter@highlandseast.ca)

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request.

*We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*

*The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.*

*Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, C.A.O.*

## OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*

### David Howell

Passed away peacefully at home on Monday, September 7, 2020 surrounded by his loving family, at the age of 68.

Loving husband and best friend for 44 years to Corinne Howell (nee Worrell). Loving father to Daniel (Rachel) and Louise (Matthew), loving grandad to Jack, Kingston, Mason and Roman. Son of the late Ronald William Howell, survived by his mother Violet Howell. Loving brother to Susan (Nigel) from England, survived by brother Christopher (Sharon) also from England. David will be greatly missed by his sister-in-law Bernadette, her husband Michael Trotter (Cobourg). Loving uncle and will be sadly missed by Katie and Harriet Bucklow from England, Austin, Regan, Emma and Chloe Trotter from Cobourg.

It was Dave's wish for cremation and private family arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) 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.



## SOLUTIONS FOR SEP 10

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## Dog Gone It

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Across

- 1 A little airheaded
  - 6 AK-47 relatives
  - 10 Rig radioer
  - 14 "\_\_\_ you to!" ("Prove you can!")
  - 15 Caesar's "I conquered"
  - 16 New staff member
  - 17 Bummed out cobbler?
  - 19 Real estate plot
  - 20 Bear market urging
  - 21 Un-PC purchase?
  - 22 Request from
  - 23 Belfast clock owners after a time change?
  - 27 Yiddish twit
  - 30 Walking \_\_\_ (elated)
  - 31 "Gotcha!"
  - 32 Shape of Calgary's stadium
  - 36 Psychiatrist office piece, in comics
  - 39 Well-tanned gofer?
  - 42 The al. in et al.
  - 43 Fanciful idea
  - 44 Take a fast break?
  - 45 Outlandish outfit
  - 47 Transfer over, in arithmetic
  - 49 Toblerone taste test site?
  - 54 Like the Apollo missions
  - 55 Essay count: Abbr.
  - 56 Lake, in Lisbon
  - 60 Black cuckoo birds
  - 61 Niels Bohr and Hans Christian Andersen?
  - 64 Game using sevens to aces
  - 65 Didn't know from \_\_\_ (had never met)
  - 66 Hole locale in the atmosphere
  - 67 Roget offerings: Abbr.
  - 68 Enjoys the sound of one's voice, say
  - 69 Steamy communiqués
- Down
- 1 Kid's claim?
  - 2 Bone \_\_\_ (really lazy)
  - 3 Hockey's Henderson or Coffey
  - 4 Early tourney round, for short

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- 5 "Yuppers"
- 6 Eyeball diagram areas
- 7 Nada
- 8 Stuff in a hotel machine
- 9 What Marcie calls Peppermint Patty
- 10 Tear a strip off
- 11 Squabble about
- 12 Pop-up word with 404
- 13 Snorkelling spots
- 18 British L.P. label
- 22 \_\_\_ standstill
- 24 "The Little Prince" flower
- 25 Maestro Georg whose name contains two notes
- 26 January, to Juan
- 27 Tale told by a big talker?
- 28 HDL or LDL
- 29 Many a Dalhousie University student
- 33 Cancel, as a contract
- 34 Words with line, hint or bomb
- 35 Crime novel title?: Abbr.
- 37 "Cape \_\_\_" (Nolte/De Niro film)
- 38 Very "Yorkville"
- 40 Makes with a mold, as toy cars
- 41 Machu Picchu dweller, once
- 46 City with Raptors and Jays: Abbr.
- 48 Like a house on fire
- 49 It's taught at finishing school
- 50 Like a GQ model
- 51 Fine-tune
- 52 Mild Dutch cheeses
- 53 WWII landing vessel
- 57 Strong as \_\_\_
- 58 Mannerly man, for short
- 59 Suffixes for sugars
- 61 Like apparel in a carol
- 62 Suggested dietary qty.
- 63 Behaviour coach's go-aheads

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## Wigamog Road



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