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Veteran Kamal Sethi and his wife, Aruna Sethi, during the Remembrance Day ceremony in Minden Nov. 11. See more photos in next week's *Highlander*. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

County welcomes year of staycation funding

By Joseph Quigley

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Warden Liz Danielsen said she welcomes a provincial tax credit for tourists aimed at making 2021 the "year of the staycation."

The provincial government announced the credit in its budget Nov. 5. Although

details have yet to be released, it will provide Ontarians with up to 20 per cent of eligible tourism expenses within the province. Ontario also announced a \$100 million community building fund to support tourism, culture and sports organizations facing significant pressures in the pandemic.

Danielsen said the support is a positive development given the County's dependence on tourism.

"The province's commitment to invest in tourism, culture and sport is extremely welcome," she said. "While we still await funding promised by the province for (Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization)

to assist tourism operators with the losses they have seen this year, further investment will be welcomed and is needed to assist them through this ongoing crisis."

OHTO expected the province to make a \$1.4 million funding announcement for the region in July, but that was suddenly postponed and has yet to be announced.

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Participants in a past tourism summit. *File photo.*

Businesses getting property tax support

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The Tourism Industry Association of Ontario (TIAO) welcomed the provincial budget, noting the tax credit was a key pillar in its budget consultation process recommendations. "This will (help) businesses stay competitive in the most dynamic industry in the world and safeguard the livelihoods of hundreds of thousands of Ontarians. This is an important first step to ensuring tourism is an integral part of our province's economic recovery," TIAO president and CEO Beth Potter said.

The provincial budget is also allotting

business support. Municipalities will now be allowed to cut property tax for small businesses, with the province to consider matching those reductions.

But Daniels said that is a "double-edged sword."

"Allowing a property tax reduction to support small business during these difficult times sounds wonderful," she said. "But the rest of the tax base (being all ratepayers) would have the burden of covering the shortfall."

She also offered praise for education tax rate reductions. The province has committed to reducing business education tax rates for 94 per cent of all business properties in Ontario, to a

rate of 0.88 per cent.

"We have been fortunate that the percentages for our education tax rates have remained stable over the last few years, but a reduction will definitely help municipalities and our ratepayers," she said.

Danielsen said budgeting is challenging at all levels of government this year, but many aspects of the provincial budget work in the municipality's favour.

"I am pleased to see so much emphasis placed on municipalities to help meet the challenges coming from the pandemic and assist in our collective recovery."

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YWCA is Haliburton County's only shelter for women and children. *File photo.*

YWCA receives \$50K donation

By Lisa Gervais

Peterborough-based philanthropists, David and Patricia Morton of the Morton Foundation, have made a \$50,000 donation to the YWCA Haliburton County.

The YWCA made the announcement Nov. 5.

In a press release, Patricia Morton said, "we are inspired by the courage of isolated and vulnerable women who are struggling to survive and escape from abuse and violence, and to build a better life for themselves and their children."

She added, "we greatly hope that our donation will encourage others to help to support them and the dedicated and great work of the Peterborough Haliburton YWCA."

The YWCA's Ria Nicholson said the support comes at a critical time and they are "incredibly" thankful.

She said the need for safety and specialized supports that address violence against women has increased steadily since the initial lockdown this past spring, particularly in rural areas.

"YWCA Peterborough Haliburton's clinical therapist and transition support workers, who continue to work remotely by phone, text and email, are seeing between five and 10 new women per week reaching out for support," Nicholson said.

YWCA executive director, Kim Dolan, added "recent trends in the County, with more cottagers opting to stay in the area, have resulted in an increase in calls to our Haliburton County services for information, support, and safety planning. We expect this to continue as the reports of abuse are more serious and complex given the heightened stressors brought on by the pandemic."

YWCA outreach programming in Haliburton County offers clinical therapy and counselling, risk assessment and safety planning, systems navigation and referral, emergency client transportation, court accompaniment, and more.

The YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County provides a home base for three part-time transition support workers, one full-time clinical therapist, an office coordinator, and an independent family law lawyer.

Members of the community who wish to donate, or find ways of supporting YWCA crisis and support services, are encouraged to contact Nicholson directly at 705-743-3526 x113 or rmicholson@ywcapeterborough.org.

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HE proceeds on over-budget Cardiff pool repair

By Joseph Quigley

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Highlands East council is forging ahead with repairs to the Cardiff pool despite costs ballooning by \$177,000 over budget.

CAO Shannon Hunter reported to council Nov. 10 that there was a lack of bids for the project, which includes repairs in the pool and mechanical room, as well as a replacement for the changeroom. Originally budgeted at \$200,000 this year, the only bids received were \$130,788 + HST for the changeroom and \$246,739 + HST for pool and mechanical room repairs.

Coun. Cam McKenzie read a prepared statement and said the municipality should go ahead with the repairs despite the costs, citing the important social aspect of the facility.

"It is difficult to put a value on a facility that's taught hundreds of kids to swim over the past 50 years," McKenzie said. "What is the value of getting our youth out of your home, away from computer screens, video games to enjoy sunshine, fresh air, and exercise?"

"We are presented with a choice to

continue with these opportunities for another 50 years. Let's make it happen."

McKenzie suggested the value looks better than what consultant WalterFedy put forward in a facility review December 2019. It recommended a replaced changeroom and mechanical room structure at a cost of \$600,000. The consultant said ideally the pool would get replaced for \$2.5 million but recognized that as a steep cost. McKenzie also noted a commercial-grade pool liner is included in the bid, something not considered in WalterFedy's report.

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said he agreed with repairing the pool but questioned if the costs could be broken down.

"We should have a pool there. That's not the issue here. Is there a way to separate some of the stuff, like the changeroom?" Ryall said. "Or are we faced with an all or none situation?"

Hunter said all three parts are needed – the mechanical room as a safety concern and the changeroom as an accessibility issue.

McKenzie suggested delaying the changeroom for another year. Ryall said it is worth considering if it could save



Highlands East council voted to go ahead with repairs at the Cardiff pool, despite the project going over budget. *File photo*

\$10,000-\$15,000, given inflated material costs this year.

Coun. Suzanne Partridge said the project should move forward and disagreed with delaying.

"I'm not in favour of waiting and going out for tender again. It would be a gamble," she said.

"We have firm figures in front of us right now. If we're going to do it, I think we really need to do it all next spring."

Hunter reported contractors were advised the work must be completed by May 21, 2021. To pay for the added cost, council voted to budget the extra \$177,527 plus HST in 2021.



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Fleming College restarts in-person classes

By Joseph Quigley

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Haliburton School of Art and Design student Coyote Newell said after spending half the semester struggling with learning from home, it feels good to return to the classroom.

"It's been really nice to be back in studio and actually have the space," she said.

"Creating art is really hard when you're just working from your room ... The teachers are working so hard to make sure we are having as much of a standard experience as we can."

Fleming College has begun offering in-person classes again in Haliburton and elsewhere, with several fall semester courses starting on campus Nov. 2.

Vice president of student experience, Linda Poirer, said it has gone well so far, with many precautions in place, including limited entry, an app for self-screening, PPE and social distancing.

Poirer said classes are being kept small – ranging from around eight to potentially 20, depending on the size of the classroom. She said Fleming planned to start in-person instruction later in the semester and the circumstances allowed for it.

"The region itself was in very good shape, which was what public health was telling us. So, we felt comfortable and safe because we've been taking every measure we possibly can," she said. "We may have had a different discussion if we were in Peel."



Fleming College has reopened its doors for some in-person learning. Pictured is a class pre-pandemic. *File photo.*

Newell, who is taking a drawing and painting certificate, said she feels very safe with the precautions on campus.

But she added classes have had the occasional communication issue, and some technical difficulties as teachers manage with students split in different rooms and online.

"Everyone is so busy that things are sure to be missed," she said. "But there are definitely workarounds and they've been

very understanding."

Poirer said they are still planning for winter, but she is optimistic about continuing classroom learning.

"It's really nice to see the students back on campus," she said. "I know it's limited, it's not ideal and it's not the way we initially planned, but it feels like we're moving in the right direction."

Newell said it was hard connecting with classmates early in the semester and it feels

good to start doing that on campus.

But she added there is a sense of missing out on the complete experience of college years, adding they are supposed to be the best of your life.

"There's a lot of disappointment to it," she said. "It's a loss to be in college and have all the restrictions and no parties ... It definitely feels like a struggle sometimes, to get all the material and feel like it's a full experience."

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Scott and Vicki Shriver, at the log chute in Algonquin Highlands. *Submitted photo.*

Cottagers with ties to County relieved at election result

By Lisa Gervais

Two Haliburton County cottagers, who live in the United States, say they're relieved Joe Biden is set to be sworn in as the 46th president of the United States on Jan. 20 next year.

Like many Americans with ties to Haliburton County, Scott Shriver and Christine Jurusik were stressed and waiting anxiously as the Nov. 3 vote results stretched until Nov. 7 before a winner was declared.

"I had been scared to death of the possibility of four more years like the last four," Shriver said. "Even one year of continuing to do nothing to contain COVID-19 was frightening to contemplate."

US president Donald Trump has been criticized for not doing enough to fight the pandemic while President-elect Biden's transition team has already announced a COVID-19 task force.

Jurusik said, "the democratic process took its time providing us with a new president as it was a very close race in many states." She added she was impressed with the high voter turnout.

Shriver said while Biden wasn't his first Democratic choice, he supported him over Trump.

Jurusik is a Biden supporter but knows many people who supported Trump and said she can understand their position.

"I think his intentions were good at first and he initially wanted to do, what he thought, was best for the country. Many people believed that he did a good job," she said.

However, as a U.S. immigration lawyer and an immigrant to the U.S., she has a different opinion since she sees first

hand how some of Trump's policies and executive orders "destroyed the lives and opportunities of good people. Hopefully, we will see a reversal of those policies before long."

Shriver said he's saddened the outcome "was not more of a total repudiation of the current presidency." *The Associated Press* said Trump has garnered 47.5 per cent of the vote as of press time.

Both Shriver and Jurusik said the sad legacy is a country divided.

"Trying to discuss issues such as racism, anti-feminism, anti-science, the value of truth, etc. is almost impossible when many people don't think those kinds of issues matter," Shriver said.

Even more disturbing is "we've lost our ability to solve problems through open debate and compromise. The debate is shut down in the halls of Congress before it begins and compromise is seen as weakness," Shriver added.

Jurusik conceded, "the divisions are there, just like they are in Canada. The Liberal-Conservative dichotomy is not just a U.S. construct. We should not kid ourselves that we as Canadians are immune.

"I see many of my Canadian friends and family criticizing the U.S. for how divided we are and yet these are some of the same people that hold strong political opinions either for or against the current Canadian leaders and express them frequently on social media."

Ultimately, Jurusik thinks Biden will be more invested in improving the relationship between Canada and the U.S. than the Trump administration was.

"That is a good thing. My sense is that he is a much more diplomatic leader who will be interested in uniting people and not dividing them."

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Rethink Haliburton's name?

My fellow Haliburtonians, we are named after a racist by today's standards with a questionable history. Should we do something about that?

It is not an easy question to answer. Haliburton is our brand and altering a community's name would be a fraught process. Despite Haliburton's troublesome writings coming to focus recently, it is not a well-known history and not necessarily doing active harm. We are also in a pandemic, so I cannot fault people for not wanting to have the difficult conversation right now.

Nonetheless, it is a conversation we should have eventually. If we keep Haliburton, it should be with reason, not because it is the easy thing to do. But in my mind, it is a name whose days should be numbered.

The problems with our namesake's - Thomas Chandler Haliburton's - writings are many. Though undoubtedly an important Canadian author, racism and sexism does permeate his work - whether in the justification of domestic violence in his satire or describing the Mi'kmaq nation as often drunk and violent in his nonfiction. None of this is to deny the impact and reach of his writings, but if you look, there is enough there to make him unsavoury to associate ourselves with.

Haliburton's connection to our community

is also weak. He never actually lived here. We share his name because he was the first chair of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company which brought settlers in. Though important, it is not as if he really built these communities, compared to those first settlers themselves.

We should ask ourselves whether we really want that name to be reflective of us. Although a name change is meaningless without action towards inclusivity and against discrimination - an issue that is absolutely part of our community - this is still worth considering. If we have this knowledge that we are named after a racist by our standards, but choose not to act, what does that say about us? What does it say if we decide we do not care whether we are named for someone who flies in the face of the values we want to ascribe to ourselves? Nothing good.

The historic figure was important. He should - and will - remain part of the history of this town. But that can be done in places such as museums and classrooms where things can be fully contextualized, versus names that celebrate an individual with a mixed legacy.

Now may not be the best time for the debate, but it could be coming soon.

When the service delivery review at the County comes through, it will hopefully lead to a conversation about amalgamation.

Should the day come where the County amalgamates, it would seem to me to be the best time to reflect on our name, rather than defaulting to something such as "The City of Haliburton." If we are going to go through a massive rebranding exercise anyway, that would be the perfect time to choose a name that is both more inclusive of our shared values - and the rest of the highlands as a whole. At that point, we could critically examine it for the township too.

Another alternative could be in rededication. The Township of Russell - named after a slave-owner - launched a search this year to find a better Russell to be named after. There may not be as many historic Haliburtons out there, but it is a creative solution and a good compromise if it is possible.

It can be hard to let go of the past and tradition. In this difficult world, tradition can feel like a critical, stabilizing thing. But as the world changes, clinging too tightly can mean we get left behind in the march of progress. That happens with many things in Haliburton. Maybe we can start changing that with a conversation about the name.



By Joseph Quigley

COVID CORNER

The mathematical magic of masks

"Say it, don't spray it"

If you have a virus, you spray out roughly 10,000 viral particles each minute when you talk. When you breathe, you spray out roughly 1,000 viral particles every minute. When you cough, you spray out roughly 100,000 viral particles.

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Virus-laden saliva spray is the main way COVID-19 spreads. The more virus particles travel from a contagious person to a healthy person, the higher the risk of infection. And the infected people with the highest exposure to viral particles generally are more severely sick. This is why a nurse or caregiver tending to a sick patient may get a more severe case. It is why we advise people that a brief encounter (less than 15 minutes) outdoors or in an area with good ventilation is far less risky than being indoors, in a room with poor ventilation, in close proximity to someone for more than 15 minutes.

The mask can reduce the amount of virus that you take in, so if you do get infected you have a lower dose with milder symptoms or no symptoms at all.

Masks decrease mouth spray. So, mask wearing protects the wearer and all the

people around by filtering inhaled and exhaled air. This two-way protection makes widespread mask-wearing effective at extinguishing an epidemic.

If worn by 60 per cent of people, disease transmission drops by 60 per cent. This is enough to stop the spread of COVID-19. (Just as vaccination of 65 per cent of the population is enough to stop the spread of influenza, measles, chicken pox, polio, whooping cough, mumps, rotavirus, smallpox). But that does not excuse you from wearing a mask or vaccinating, (or rarely, wearing a mask) unless you are relying on everyone else to be the responsible citizen. What if we all thought that way? Some people have medical conditions that may prevent them from vaccinating and they rely on the rest of us to help protect them.

Surprising mask math in a two-person interaction

If one person wears a mask, then transmission drops by 50 per cent. If two people wear masks with 50 per cent effectiveness in reducing transmission, then the overall risk reduction is 75 per cent, because the chance of infection is halved

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No mask is perfect. Even an N95 mask blocks only 95 per cent of particles, and only if you wear it correctly. Gaps around the mask allow leaking of saliva from the wearer (or entry of aerosols with viral particles to contaminate the wearer). If you reduce the forward propulsion of your breath (saliva), you greatly reduce the distance your saliva travels.

There are three main face mask types: N95 respirator (used by healthcare workers, edges of masks seal to face, require fit-test and seal-check, multiple layers using electrostatic filters, designed for single use); surgical mask (health care workers and general public, three-ply with electrostatic filter, water repellant outer layer, adjustable nose bridge, intended for single use); cloth mask (general public, two to three layers of tightly woven fabric or non-woven fabric with breathability, adjustable nose bridge to reduce gaps, large enough to cover the chin, washable).

Next week: COVID CORNER offers some tips and tricks to using face masks effectively and comfortably.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

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Editorial opinion

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Kevin Pepper recently had a huge surprise when he saw this Bald Eagle migrating through Salerno Lake.

LETTERS

Mabel a role model

Dear editor,

For the past 17 weeks, I have enjoyed reading the Left to Tell series written by Mabel Brannigan.

She described life in Canada before, during, and following the Second World War, as well as the effect this world conflict had on Haliburton County.

Mabel not only served her country during the Second World War, but after the war, she worked as a bank teller, telephone operator, in the office of the Minden O.P.P., and taught high school in Fenelon Falls. While working at these jobs, she was a devoted wife and loving mother of four children.

Mabel has been a great supporter of the

Royal Canadian Legion in both Haliburton and Minden through the years. Before Remembrance Day, it would be common to see Mabel at one of the local businesses in Minden with the Legion's red poppies. I am sure if we weren't in a pandemic, Mabel would be out there today with the poppies in support of our veterans.

Mabel is a great role model for all of us. I am proud she is my cousin. Thank you, Mabel, for your many years of service.

*Deloris Bailey
Haliburton*

Strong fall start

Dear editor,

U-Links has had an exciting start to the fall

2020 academic term, with a high number of community-based research projects matched with several departments at Trent University.

Twenty-one research projects involving 26 student researchers have been matched within Trent's Biology, History, School of Business, and School of the Environment departments for the fall semester. One project was also matched to Fleming College's Credit for Product Course.

The project cycle began with uncertainty due to the COVID-19 crisis, but research interest from community organizations, slight changes to project design, and the facilitation of low-risk essential student field placements within Haliburton County meant the project cycle was able to continue.

Project topic areas include biodiversity monitoring with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, the impacts of the Canada Emergency Response Benefit for job seekers for the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County Poverty Reduction Roundtable, and correlations between dental care and diabetes in low income families for Haliburton County Volunteer Dental Outreach.

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ENVIRONMENT HALIBURTON!

Defending negative impacts of growth

By Terry Moore

By all accounts, the COVID-19 pandemic unleashed a feeding frenzy of recreational property sales and building permit applications across cottage country, including Haliburton County.

It appears that restrictions on foreign travel together with the lockdowns of large parts of the economy caused those with the wealth required to buy, build or renovate second homes, to look to the near-north as a means to reduce viral risk while work remotely at the same time.

Anyone doubting that we're in the midst of one of the largest building booms in living memory need only check out the growing mountains of construction waste piling up at County landfill sites.

The virus that continues to infect growing numbers of people in Ontario's densely-populated urban and congregate care centres has done much more than expose the fault lines in health care and public health systems suffering from years of austerity budgeting at the hands of governments of all political stripes.

It's also exposing the inadequacy of local development and planning rules to

protect the natural environment upon which everyone seems to agree all this economic growth is dependent.

Despite the clear warnings contained in the sobering results of the massive four-year-long "Love Your Lake" (LYL) shoreline health assessment project, undertaken by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) and its 50 or so lake association partners from 2014- 2018, development pressure on Haliburton County's ever-dwindling stock of natural shoreline has escalated.

For those unfamiliar with the LYL assessment conclusions, it found that only eight of 60 Haliburton lakes examined retained sufficient natural shoreline to protect Haliburton's famous lake water quality. It identified more than 5,000 shoreline properties in need of re-naturalization up to the 75 per cent minimum natural standard, established by healthy shoreline and water quality experts.

With the stock of undeveloped shoreline lots getting smaller and smaller, redevelopment of shoreline structures on existing footprints has increasingly become the order of the day – especially on lakes

with a longer cottaging history.

While construction on undeveloped lots across Haliburton's four townships must be set back at least 30m from the highwater mark, thereby giving ecologically essential shoreline vegetation a fighting chance of survival, such is not the case for rebuilds of shoreline structures constructed under older grand-parented official plan and zoning bylaw rules.

Throughout the past summer, lake association Facebook pages were alive with comments and controversy about the impact of new shoreline property owners' desire to bring suburbia north along with a party culture that does violence to the getting closer to nature and listening to your brain hum preferences of their often shell-shocked neighbours.

Despite the existence of the County's complaint-based Shoreline Tree Preservation Bylaw, in place since 2012, many instances of tree cutting to the shoreline still abound across the County. Neighbours are reluctant to complain about neighbours and the County lacks any real surveillance capacity. So, the damage goes on and on.

A draft bylaw flowing out of the LYL project to extend Shoreline Tree preservation to shoreline vegetation preservation within 30m of the highwater mark met some heavy resistance from the shoreline landscaping industry just before the pandemic was declared in March and is only now beginning to find its way back into the public consultation phase for possible passage next spring.

In the meantime, there is a growing debate on Haliburton County shorelines about the tension between those holding the view that my property is my property and I have the right to do what I want on it and with it and those wanting to protect the wider community's interest in protecting lake health from the potential negative cumulative impact of individual property owner actions.

If you believe that natural shorelines are important to defend and restore, call and write your township and county councillors to let them know.

Make your voice heard in the upcoming public consultation on the draft Shoreline Preservation Bylaw (haliburtoncounty.ca/en/living-here/shoreline-preservation.aspx).

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DYSART ET AL NEWS

Zoning bylaw approved

Council gave final approval to a new zoning bylaw with last-minute adjustments on cottage sizes and marine setbacks.

The new zoning bylaw has gone through a months-long consultation process. It features a wide range of changes, from allowing backyard hens, to more urban agriculture, to adjustments on setbacks and maximum dwelling sizes.

One of the changes initially included was to increase the maximum dwelling area of any one floor of a dwelling on a waterfront lot from 372 to 557 square metres. However, council opted Oct. 27 to only make that change for certain residential zones with at least 90 metres of setback from the shoreline.

Council also opted to adjust the setback from side lot lines for rafts and marine facilities, from 7.5 metres down to 4.5 metres. Resident Laurie Wheeler made the case that the 7.5 metres was excessive and other County jurisdictions use 4.5 metres.

Despite the sudden changes, council opted 5-2 to pass the bylaw without another delay to allow for public feedback. Councillors John Smith and Larry Clarke opposed. "That's what we got elected to do, is to make decisions," Mayor Andrea Roberts said. "There is no harm on passing it today because that's what our job is."

Contract extended with Watsons

Council has extended its landfill attendant contract with Watson General Contracting.

Dysart environmental manager, John Watson, who is not related to the general contractors, recommended a one-year extension, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2021 at a price of \$20.96 per hour. That equates to a two per cent increase.

Watson General Contracting has been providing landfill attendant services to the municipality since 2009, at Haliburton, Kennis Lake, West Bay and West Guilford.

Dysart to have say on college housing

Councillors voted for site plan control for proposed student housing at the college.

Roberts said, "it is public land and while



Dysart council met via Zoom Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

we may be exempt, it's going to be in a very prominent area and an area that's near and dear to people's hearts." She said it doesn't mean the township is going to agree or disagree with what the college is doing "but it does give us a certain involvement with that."

Smith agreed. "This is a piece of property that's very sensitive to many members of our community and the site plan control would give us a chance to ensure there is good communication both ways ... both by council to the residents and property owners and a chance for those residents and property owners to communicate their feelings to us," he said.

The township is also asking the college to draft a memorandum of understanding and voted to permit the college to act as their agent for submitting applications and permits.

Speed sign for Haliburton Lake Road

The Fort Irwin Residents Association's (FIRA) request for a 50 km/h speed limit sign got the green light from councillors, however it will go in an alternate location.

FIRA was asking for a sign on Haliburton Lake Road heading north from Fort Irwin but it will instead go at, or near the north intersection of Haliburton Lake Road and Curry Road for northbound traffic.

Staff said the FIRA requested location was approximately three kilometres long with no houses. The new location is closer to dwellings.

Council also backed a request from staff to investigate getting a traffic engineer to submit a proposal to determine appropriate speed limits, traffic calming measures, if any, and corresponding signage requirements on the entire municipal road network. Coun. Walt McKechnie said he'd also like the township to look into purchasing a moveable speed radar sign.

At the meeting, there was also a letter from the Silver Beach board of directors backing a previous request to lower the speed limit on Wigamog Road.

'Tis the season for BuyCloseBy

Council is asking people to support local businesses with the declaration of an official "BuyCloseBy Season" from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.

Council made the declaration Oct. 27 at the request of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Executive director Jennifer Locke asked for the official declaration to help local businesses reeling from the impacts of the pandemic.

"We're just really excited because we think the BuyCloseBy project has reached a certain level of critical mass," Locke said.

"We're happy to just keep fostering that through collaborative efforts like this."

Council resolute on septic program

Dysart reaffirmed its decision to modify its septic inspection program despite a push by the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA).

The KLCOA presented to council asking them to change course on its RFP, which seeks to find a third-party to oversee the program. The municipality intends to remove the mandatory pump-outs it used in the initial run of the program in the Kennis Lake Area, but the KLCOA and Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations want pump-outs kept in.

The KLCOA asked for a full report with data on inspection results so far and that the RFP have options both including and excluding mandatory pump-outs.

But council passed the RFP as is, with only Smith opposed. Roberts said council already passed a resolution to eliminate mandatory pump-outs

"While some people don't agree, that's okay," Roberts said. "Two years from now, somebody else sitting at this chair can make a different decision." (Dysart news compiled by Lisa Gervais and Joseph Quigley)



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ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

Major investment in Dorset Rec Centre

Users of the Dorset Recreation Centre got good news when Algonquin Highlands Council met via Zoom Nov. 5.

The township is investing approximately \$283,000 towards ventilation, heating and cooling.

Director of public works, Adam Thorn, and councillors said the intent is to meet government of Ontario pandemic guidelines in order to get the centre up and running as soon as possible.

Thorn came into the meeting recommending upgraded ventilation only, at a cost of \$96,000, but Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen asked her colleagues to consider the entire project, with heating and cooling, for an extra \$187,000.

"I guess my thinking is that we go ahead completely with both ... I know that at the last meeting we had talked about using the COVID money against this project," Danielsen said.

She added, "I'd like to see this system get in place and let people start using the facility completely."

Coun. Julia Shortreed asked if the heating and cooling system was necessary.

Thorn said they're currently using electric baseboard, which is not energy efficient. He added it would be good to have the ability for separate temperature controls throughout the building. It would result in costs savings, he said, and be a more user-friendly space.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said, "it sounds to me that the whole shebang would address all those things as well as providing the most useful and safe environment for people to get active again." She added members are eager to get back into the centre as winter looms.

Coun. Lisa Barry said it is also a good time to do the work with the centre closed.

As for funding, it was noted the township received \$100,000 last week from the



Algonquin Highlands Council met Nov. 5. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

province under the COVID-19 resiliency stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program. CAO Angie Bird and treasurer, Jean Hughes, will come back with a report on the remainder of the cost.

Draft video surveillance policy approved

Council adopted a draft video surveillance policy at the meeting - one that had already been approved by the County of Haliburton in June.

Director of IT, Mike March, attended the meeting to go through the policy and answer questions.

He said they'd referenced policies at other eastern Ontario municipalities, including best practices from the Information Privacy Commissioner of Ontario. He said County legal found it well-crafted.

"It's just a preventative measure because there's no intent at the moment to install cameras unless council wants to do that,"

Moffatt said.

There is a webcam at Stanhope Airport fixed on the runway for safety reasons, she noted.

Danielsen said it might be worth considering having a camera at the entrance to the main township office on North Shore Road.

"If ever there has been an unhappy camper, who has showed up to express displeasure about something, has more often been there than anywhere," she said. "I know there have been several incidents where staff have felt extremely uncomfortable based on some actions that have taken place."

Bird will come back with a report.

Council supports shopping local

Council supported backing the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's #BuyCloseBy campaign.

Moffatt said while the township does not do proclamations, she suggested this might be an exception.

"I can tell you that I was picking up a package at a post office yesterday and they can't move for the Amazon boxes, and I think it's very, very important to encourage people to put on your masks and get into town and buy some things locally," she said.

Danielsen asked, "what else are we actually going to do? Are we going to put something on our website? Is there any promotion we're planning to do to go on with this?"

Bird said she'd like to ask the other municipalities what they are doing. She said one idea she had was putting the #BuyCloseBy logo at the end of township emails.

Coun. Jennifer Dailoux also suggested the township confer with Lake of Bays to see what it is doing. They share Dorset with Lake of Bays. (Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

Health unit surveys public about COVID impact

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has launched a COVID-19 survey (available at hkpr.on.ca/covid-19/) that runs from now until early December.

The confidential, anonymous survey is open to anyone 18 years of age and older who lives in Haliburton County, Northumberland County, and the City of

Kawartha Lakes.

"We know COVID-19 is having an impact on people in the tri-county area, but how much of an impact, where, and who is being particularly affected is harder to gauge," said Andrew Harris, an epidemiologist with the health unit.

He said the survey is designed to paint a clearer

picture of how COVID-19 is affecting communities so that the health unit can be better informed and able to more effectively respond to pandemic challenges and concerns.

The survey takes approximately 15-20 minutes and must be done in one session. (Lisa Gervais)

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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM!

Team Yellow holds off Red comeback

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the Yellow U17 and Red U17 delivered an awesome game with fast-paced, back-and-forth action. Yellow came out on fire, starting with the game’s first six goals. However, Red fought back. Neither squad wanted to give up. Colin Glecoff scored an astonishing seven goals. One of them, he scored from his knees. It was the nicest marker of the season so far. Aiden Perrott scored two goals and Cole Prentice, Mak Prentice and Sam Hoenow all scored one. The final score was 12-7 for team Yellow. *(Submitted).*

Next week’s game of the week will be the U13 red team Nov.14 at 1:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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Top: Colin Glecoff moves in on goalie Ethan Dobson. Middle: Aiden Perrott closes in on goalie Dobson. Bottom: Nathan Morrison fires the puck past Dobson. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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STARS: U17 YELLOW



#1 COLIN GLECOFF

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#2 SAM HOENOW

Sam was all over both ends of the ice. Sam's heads up plays were a major difference in the win against team Red.



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REVIEW

Review of Proposed Operations Algonquin Park Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA)** and the **Algonquin Park Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to participate in the review of proposed operations. This review is being held as part of the detailed planning of operations for the ten-year period of the 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Algonquin Park Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The second opportunity (Stage Two) for this FMP occurred on July 29, 2020 to August 28, 2020 when the public was invited to review and comment on the proposed Long-Term Management Direction (LTMD). This **'Stage Three'** notice is:

- To invite you to review and comment on
 - the planned areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations for the 10-year period of the plan;
 - the confirmed corridors for primary and proposed corridors for branch roads which are required for the 10-year period of the plan;
 - the proposed operational road boundaries for the 10-year period of the plan; and
- To request contributions to the background information to be used in planning.

How to Get Involved

To facilitate your review, the following information can be obtained electronically on the Natural Resources Information Portal (<https://nrip.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online>)

- a summary of the MNRF regional director preliminary endorsed LTMD; and
- a portrayal of:
 - the planned areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations for the 10-year period of the plan; and
 - the confirmed corridors for primary and proposed corridors for branch roads which are required for the 10-year period of the plan;

In addition to the most current version of the information which was available at Stage Two of public consultation, the Information as described in the 2020 Forest Management Planning Manual (FMPM) (Part A, Section 2.3.3.3) will be available electronically on the Ontario government website: <https://files.ontario.ca/mnrf-forest-management-planning-manual-en-2020-07-08.pdf>

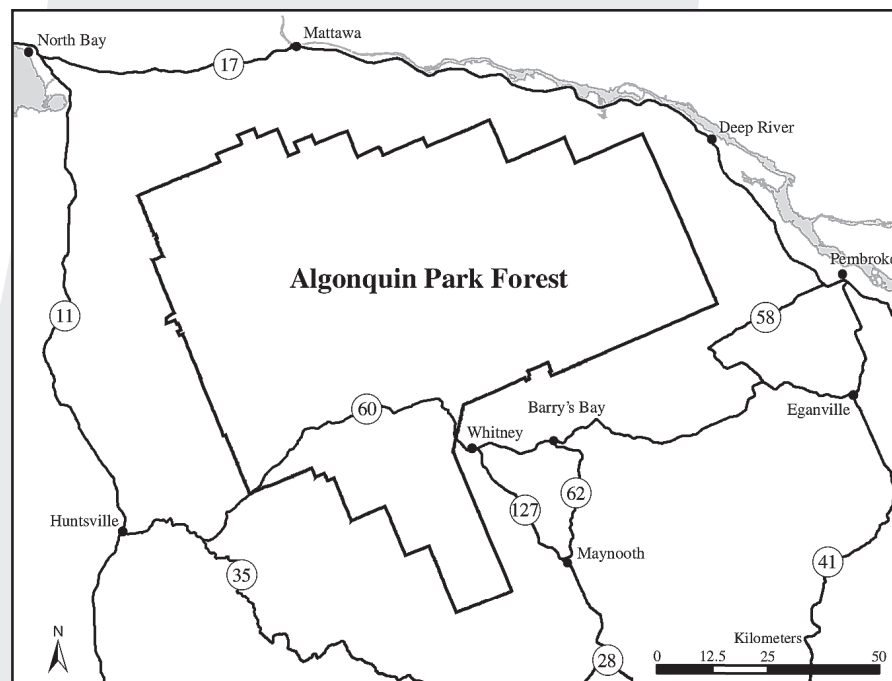
The detailed proposed operations can be made available electronically for review and comment by contacting the Algonquin Forestry Authority office and/or MNRF Pembroke District Office contact listed below, during normal office hours for a period of 45 days **December 9, 2020 to January 22, 2021**. Comments on the proposed operations for the Algonquin Park Forest must be received by Joe Yaraskavitch of the planning team at the MNRF Pembroke District Office, by **January 22, 2021**.

The Information Forum related to the review of Proposed Operations may be held via individual or group remote meetings which may be arranged by calling the individuals listed below during the review period. Remote meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be also requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to remotely meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

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During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2020 FMPM (Part A, Section 2.4.1).

Stay Involved

Further information on how to get involved in forest management planning and to better understand the stages of public consultation please visit:

<https://www.ontario.ca/document/participate-forest-management-ontario/how-get-involved-forest-management>

The tentative scheduled date for submission of the draft FMP is **February 2021**. There will be two more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

Stage Four – Review of Draft FMP	April 2021
Stage Five – Inspection of the MNRF-Approved FMP	August 2021

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Joe Yaraskavitch, District Management Forester, via e-mail at joe.yaraskavitch@ontario.ca.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority provided by the Forest Management Planning Manual, 2020 approved by regulation under Section 68 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994. Any personal information you provide (home and/or email address, name, telephone number, etc.) may be used and shared between MNRF and/or Algonquin Forest Authority to contact you regarding comments submitted. Your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may also be used by the MNRF to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Shari MacDonald by e-mail: shari.macdonald@ontario.ca.

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Highlander history

Haliburton's namesake comes under fire

By Joseph Quigley
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Uking's Literary Society, the oldest literary student society in North America, decided Aug. 18 it could no longer abide being named after author Thomas Chandler Haliburton.

It was previously called the Haliburton Society, founded in 1884 at the University of King's College, Nova Scotia. Haliburton was a famed Nova Scotian politician, judge and best-selling author, the first in what is now Canada.

Society president and history student Lucy Boyd said the group's members

today did not have much knowledge of Haliburton's history before last year. After committing to researching him in Spring 2019, Boyd said they found his work rife with racism and sexism, which they detailed in a paper. After consulting with students and alumni and receiving overwhelming support, they changed their name.

"We are not turning our backs on our history, but instead opening a new chapter where the values of our society and the King's community may be more accurately reflected," the society wrote. "We encourage other groups affiliated with Haliburton's name to join us in considering his impact, and to rethink the spaces named in his honour."

Haliburton Village and County share the society's former namesake. Although Thomas C. Haliburton never lived in the area, he was the first chair of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, which brought many settlers to the area, according to Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler. That is why the community bears his name.

The most important thing is not to dwell too much in the semantics of history unless it's glaringly horrific. But to focus on today and make sure that today we are a tolerant community.

Andrea Roberts
Mayor

There has not yet been any local push to examine Haliburton's name, but communities elsewhere have reckoned with it. Windsor, Nova Scotia once celebrated the figure and used his famed character, Sam Slick, as the namesake to a long-running festival. But in 2009, an illustration stemming from Haliburton's Sam Slick writings, depicting a black character, was used in the festival and pointed out as racist, according to a Sept. 22 council agenda. The town subsequently renamed the festival.

The West Hants Regional Municipality also passed a resolution Sept. 22 to remove the remaining Sam Slick iconography in the area and write an apology.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said renaming is not something that has come before council and no citizens have yet expressed any concern over Sam Slick Park or Haliburton's name.

"You have to be really careful of making these judgements based on limited evidence," Roberts said. "It's a very fine line because you do not want to erase your history."

Butler said Haliburtonians do not

know much about their namesake. She said the author was renowned and his Sam Slick character became a famed piece of satire. The writings, compiled in *The Clockmaker*, spread to Britain and the United States. Besides commenting on aspects of American and British culture, the work would popularize several common sayings, including "it's raining cats and dogs" and "the early bird gets the worm."

Sam Slick Park was named in the 1960s as a further nod to Haliburton, Butler said.

She further said conversations around renaming places tied to racist historical figures are worth having. She added people should consider figures in their historical context, as well as the lens of today.



Left: Thomas Chandler Haliburton, Haliburton's namesake. Flickr. Right: Sam Slick Park is named after Haliburton's character, Sam Slick. But the author has recently attracted controversy for being racist. Photo by Joseph Quigley.



"We need to have those conversations about what they mean today. In order to tell stories more fully and provide more context today, to give people a better understanding," Butler said. "That's really what leads to fulsome discussions about where we move in the future."

In their paper, the UKing's Literary Society said racism permeates Haliburton's work. In *The Clockmaker*, there are many references to the n-word and an escaped slave longing for his former servitude.

The society also described the work as sexist, describing women unfavourably with animals and justifying domestic violence.

Boyd said some of these viewpoints may have been common in the day, but added Haliburton was conservative even by his time's standards. She said Haliburton is an important author whose work should be taught, but naming is different.

"We feel having a group named after him is sort of a position where we place him on a pedestal," Boyd said. "Having

this group named after someone who, frankly, advocated for slavery and domestic violence, isn't necessarily the way to make sure this is an inviting space."

Roberts said it is not a closed subject, but council has a full plate and without public outcry, exploring the issue would not be a priority.

She further said it is more important to ensure the community is inclusive overall.

"The most important thing is not to dwell too much in the semantics of history unless it's glaringly horrific. But to focus on today and make sure that today we are a tolerant community."

Boyd said it is important to work to get a better understanding of history. She added the goal was not to tear down Haliburton.

"The goal of our project was to develop a better understanding of who we are and what we came from," she said. "That means looking at all aspects of our history, things that are great and things that are less great."

NEWS BRIEFS

Man drowns in Minden Hills

A 23-year-old Mississauga man drowned Nov. 7 on Lake Kashagawigamog.

OPP said Nov. 9 that Mohamed Amar Mukhtar failed to resurface from the water while swimming.

They said they, along with the Minden Hills Fire Department and Haliburton County Paramedic Services (HCPS), responded to reports of a drowning about 4:55 p.m. this past Saturday. "The deceased was located by the OPP Underwater Search and Recovery Unit. A post mortem examination is scheduled to take place at the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto," OPP said.

Terry Hartwick awarded

Haliburton County resident, Terry Hartwick, is receiving the Storytelling for Change Award from the Institute for Change Leadership at Ryerson University.

In May, during a workshop on Canada's Long-Term Care crisis, Hartwick told her story about the evacuation at Highland Wood LTC in February of 2018, where her mother resided.

She described her feelings as she waited with her mom and many other elderly people bundled in their winter attire and blankets.

"They were waiting for the next van or bus coming to take them to some new residence they had never been in, and where they may not know anyone ... some far

from their families," Hartwick said.

The award is given for the most effective and powerful public narrative and communications work.

Hartwick's achievement will be celebrated at the institute's virtual fourth anniversary event Nov. 12.

"The ICL storytelling and the people I met through it, were the catalyst to motivate me to advocate for changes in Long-Term Care," Hartwick said.

Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary auction

Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary (WWS) has launched an online auction to help it meet costs associated with a growing need for

animal care in the Highlands.

WWS, which is located on Duck Lake Road in Minden Hills, says COVID-19 has made fundraising efforts even more challenging this year.

"Even though the number of animals greatly increased, our financial support did not, and we need to replenish our resources," they said in a press release.

People can bid on hundreds of items, donated by local artists, merchants and WWS supporters.

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Highlander outdoors



The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is losing the support of the province for egg collecting for its annual Haliburton Gold stocking program. *Photo via HHOA.*

Haliburton Gold trout collection halts

By Joseph Quigley

The future of Haliburton's unique golden trout species remains uncertain as the collection of their wild eggs was cancelled this year at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA).

The HHOA has stocked Haliburton Gold in local lakes for 20 years, according to hatchery manager Randy Charter. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has supported the program with its employees doing the wild egg collection to supply it.

But the MNRF had planned to transition away from that support and train HHOA members to start collecting eggs this year, according to president Eric Christensen. After preparing over the summer, Christensen said they could not come to an agreement with the MNRF on how to proceed amidst the pandemic this fall. He said the MNRF would not provide the collection and the hatchery did not have the resources to do the work, so it was called off.

Christensen said the future of the MNRF's program participation, which they see as vital, is also uncertain. He said they have

tried to negotiate without much success.

"We got nowhere," he said. "It doesn't mean we might not get some movement in the future."

MNRF spokesperson Jolanta Kowalski said staff met with HHOA this September to discuss the feasibility of collection this year.

"The HHOA indicated they would be putting the wild egg collections on hold this season," Kowalski said, adding they are providing an additional 9,000 Lake Manitou Strain eggs to offset the loss.

Kowalski said the transition plan has been put on hold and will be re-evaluated next year.

"The ministry will continue to provide support and training to the HHOA as detailed in the transition plan."

The MNRF has worked since 2018 to shift its participation in wild egg harvesting for the Haliburton Gold. They had initially planned to complete the transition in fall 2019 but delayed to 2020.

The HHOA has protested the change, concerned about the safety of their aging membership doing the labour. Christensen also said they lack the specialized equipment to do the work, estimated at

\$15,000-\$20,000 which they cannot afford.

The cancellation will not impact the Haliburton Gold stocking next year, as eggs are collected more than a year in advance and raised in a hatchery, Christensen said. Instead, the impact will be felt in 2022. But he added there should be no long-term ramifications – if the program can resume safely after this year.

Dysart deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy said the situation is disappointing. He said there is not much cost to the MNRF to support the program.

"It's cost-effective," he said. "We need it as a valuable piece of economic development."

Pandemic hits club

The HHOA is also feeling the pinch from the pandemic hitting its coffers, Christensen said. Fundraising is slow as a result, which is an issue with some expensive repairs needed due to pump failures.

The HHOA is doing some additional fundraisers at its facility, including a raffle draw and an LCBO Bottle Collection Drive. General donations can also be e-transferred to hhoa@bellnet.ca.

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Jackrabbits will hit the trails in January

By Carolyn Alder

Starting in January, cross-country ski students in the Jackrabbit program will be learning and practicing the skills of the sport every Saturday afternoon.

Jackrabbits is a volunteer program where children from four years old can learn to cross-country ski in a fun way. There are six levels and program coordinator, Lisa Werry, said children progress through the level until they can do all the skills.

"Each level is built on the one before. It often takes a few years to gain a level before moving on to the next one," Werry said.

Due to COVID-19, some changes to the program will be made such as smaller class sizes. Werry said they want to make this a healthy and safe environment.

"We really feel strongly that it is good for children to come and do something like this. It's outside and it's active. We live in Canada, we need to be outside (in the winter)," Werry added, "distancing is pretty easy with skiing because we are outside. There is lots of room."

Registration for this season's Jackrabbits is now open until Nov. 28.

Werry recommended that families register early.

"This year, there will be cut-offs. In the past, those who registered before the cut-off date got a spot but this year because of class sizes there might not be space for everyone."

Jackrabbits runs every Saturday in January and February at Glebe Park. Go to skihaliburton.com for more information.



Jolene Thomas instructs a young cross-country skier. *Photo submitted.*

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What's on

WHAT'S ON

NOVEMBER 18

Lunch Is On Us - Wednesdays from 11:30 - 2 p.m.

Lunch Is On Us will happen every Wednesday for 16 weeks. It's free of charge, hosted by SIRCH Community Services and everyone is welcome (till the food runs out). Location: SIRCH Bistro & Marketplace, 49 Maple Ave., Haliburton - street level. Follow SIRCH's Facebook page to see what's being served each week.

NOVEMBER 19

CFUW speaker for Nov. 19 open to the public via Zoom. Nancy Brownsberger will talk about "Navigating Life thru Uncertain Times". She will focus on reminding ourselves and getting curious about coping strategies for "Navigating Difficult Times." For more info go to cfuwvh.ca

NOVEMBER 21

Haliburton Legion presents Emily Burgess and the Emburys in the main hall, 7-11 p.m. Cost is \$15. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time at the Haliburton Legion in the Clubroom Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday to Saturday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door at the night of the event as well. Mask and social distancing. See halibutonlegion.com

NOVEMBER

Minden Community Food Centre Christmas hampers

The Minden Community Food Centre is urging people to register for Christmas hampers by calling 705-286-6400 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Nov. 30 - Dec. 4 and Dec. 7-11. Hamper pick up will be Dec. 21, 1-3 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre. People are asked to bring photo ID for all family members including children. This year's pick-up will be a drive thru and the public responsible for loading their own vehicles. Mask required. Enter via Parkside Street and follow signs and instructions from volunteers. Exit via Prentice Street. Select volunteers have already been contacted.

Operational Christmas Child is underway. Collection week is Nov. 16-22 and shoeboxes can be dropped off at Lakeside Church, Haliburton, Nov. 17-18, 9 a.m. to noon, and Nov. 19, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Materials at Needful Things, Master's Bookstore and Glecoff's Family Store in Haliburton. Can also be done online. Contact Jordyn Brown at brown.jordyn@gmail.com

CFUWs (Canadian Federation of University Women) purpose is to promote friendship, life-long learning and advocacy among members. There is also a focus on socializing with other women through fun interest groups and monthly series of stimulating speakers and events. For more information: Gail Gotter g_gotter@hotmail.com or Pam Hewitt Osborne phewittosborne@gmail.com

Every Monday via Zoom, online art classes by Carole Finn. Must register one week in advance 705-457-2404 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.

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

Friends, fun and adventure - The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets is a free program for youths aged 12 to 18. Meeting every Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Coboconk Legion.

HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?
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Top: SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson stands next to the entrance to the bistro. Bottom: Tina Jennings passes a plate to Michelle Dulong during free lunch service. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

SIRCH opens bistro

SIRCH Community Services opened its bistro and marketplace to the public Nov. 4. The organization will provide breakfast and lunch service five days a week, as well as a marketplace for community artisans to sell wares. The organization will also be providing free lunches every Wednesday throughout the winter. (Joseph Quigley).

Highlander community



Peter Dadzis presents Carol Winter with her award. *Submitted photo.*

Property owners award volunteer

Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association president, Peter Dadzis, recently gave thanks to the HHLPOA volunteer of the year, Carol Winter. Board of directors spokeswoman, Joan Hamilton, said Winter and her family have been pivotal in organizing a very successful parade of lights on the Hawk Lakes for the past four summers. This year, she was also the driving force behind the restoration of the art installation known as the Totem Pole at the Narrows between Big and Little Hawk Lakes. (Lisa Gervais)



Lake Kash conservation award

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) presented its conservation award for 2019 to the Silver Beach stewardship committee Oct. 12. The committee accepted the inaugural award (pictured). *Photo submitted.*

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Registration forms are also available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Agnes Jamieson Gallery reception
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Highlander community



HHHSF chair Eric Recalla accepts a donation of \$13,500 from Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636. Members Jim Ross (president), Chris Burton (poppy campaign chair), Clint Brown (poppy campaign), and Paul Norry (treasurer) presented the cheque. *Submitted photo.*

Legion poppies help support health foundation

HHHSF executive director Lisa Tompkins said that due to the generosity of the community in support of the Legion's Poppy Campaign, Minden Legion will contribute to new vital signs monitors for Minden and Haliburton emergency departments, and a new patient stretcher for the Minden Emergency department. "HHHS Foundation is very grateful to Minden Legion for their many contributions to the community, and their continued recognition and support of health care," Tompkins said. *(Lisa Gervais)*



Sonya Proctor with her new iPad. *Photo courtesy Lisa Tompkins HHHSF.*

Seniors enjoying their new iPads

Residents of Hyland Crest are enjoying new iPad tablets donated by Minden Rotary. Minden Rotary president Dave Bonham said the tablets are equipped with Facetime and Skype apps which allow them to connect with friends and family. Also, Netflix and Disney are available for them to view. *(Lisa Gervais)*

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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.

The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

November 26 – Council Meeting
December 10 – 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/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/. Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

Snowmobile Bridge

The Snowmobile Bridge located in downtown Minden, which spans the Gull River, has been installed as of Tuesday, October 20, 2020 in preparation for the upcoming winter season. The Bridge is currently closed to all traffic, including pedestrians, with barrier fencing installed at either end of the bridge. The public is reminded to respect the barrier fencing and use caution near the water, as the weather conditions during this time of year and as we move into the winter months, can create unstable and potentially dangerous conditions.

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Please contact the Building Department for any questions or clarifications.

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OBITUARIES




Beverley Barron (nee Boyko) (Resident of Ingoldsby, Ontario)

Peacefully passed in her home Friday November 6, 2020. Loving mother to Dustin Launchbury (Melissa) and Damian Barron (Lindsay). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Madison, Brennan, Sierra, Hannah, Blake and great-grandson Tate, brothers Andy (Bev), Dennis (Kim) and loving sister to Colleen, Glenda and Linda. Predeceased by brothers Gary, Nick and Richard.

Bev enjoyed a good laugh and was a caring, thoughtful, beautiful and intelligent woman. Fiercely independent with a strong work ethic and a stronger will. As a single mother she raised her sons with tons of love and compassion and with the freedom and support to embrace and explore what life has to offer. Bev loved her brothers more than anything and was happiest when family was around. She had many hobbies and interests and loved to work on her yard and house. Bev was a collector of many different items from art to furniture, activities that she was more free to pursue after retiring from a long and successful career at IBM.

Bev will be greatly missed by all. We love you Mum!

Private Funeral Arrangements


Funeral arrangements are private. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. 



Karl Kalinski (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at his residence in Haliburton on Friday morning, November 6, 2020 in his 96th year. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Kalinski (nee Bussman). Also remembered by his family and many friends

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. 

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In Loving Memory of Jean Florence Ingram

It is with great sadness, we as a family, announce the passing of our loving mother, grandmother and GG on Thursday, November 5, 2020.

Beloved wife of Ivan B. Ingram (2002).

Loving mother of Linda (Craig Smith) Robitaille, Sandra (Art) Miron, Ivan (Paula) Ingram, Debbie (Bob) Sisson. Loving grandma to Keri (Ben), Melissa (Al), Brent (Amanda), Jessica (Chuck), Derek (Shelbie), Joanne (Barry), Jenny, Robert (Valerie), Michelle (Craig), Jessie (Benji), Tyler, Shelby, Shane, Tanya (Kirk), Tara (Derek), Shauna (Colin) and loving GG to many great grandchildren. Dear sister of Paul (Doris) Leclair. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

A Private Family Graveside Interment Service to Celebrate Jean's Life will be held at the Minden Cemetery on Saturday, November 14, 2020. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to 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.  www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

IN LOVING MEMEORY OF

Beverley Arnold Gartshore

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Beverley at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday October 9th, 2020 at the age of 77. Beloved husband of Barbara for over 57 devoted years. Adored father of Debbie (Jim) and Timothy (Karen). Cherished Popy of Trevor and Samantha. Bev will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by all his family and dear friends. His smile, his jokes, his sayings and his stories of a life well lived will always be treasured by those who knew him. Leafs Nation have truly lost a devoted and stubborn fan. In keeping with Bev's wishes, cremation has taken place. If desired, Memorial donations to a charity of your choice will be much appreciated.



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- 60 "Not my mistake" note
- 61 Letters for the queen

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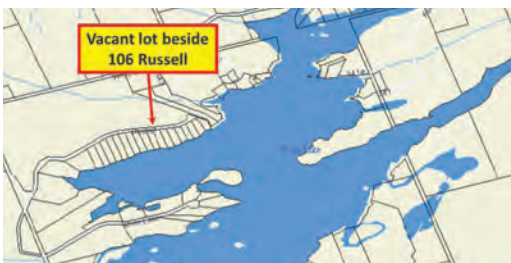


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