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Ted Brandon, Craig Banks and Aaron Galbraith install a dandelion sculpture at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Nov. 13. See story on page 15. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

## Snowbirds face winter travel dilemma

**By Joseph Quigley**

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Local snowbirds Greg Freeman and Jeff Papiez are preparing to travel to their Florida abode to escape winter's chill.

In a normal year, they said they probably would have left already. But the pandemic has delayed their usual schedule and left

them with challenging choices on how safe it is to travel.

The pair decided to make the trip and fly – citing the safety precautions of their gated community. But other snowbirds are choosing to roost in Haliburton for the winter.

“We’ve given it an awful lot of thought,” Freeman said. “Each snowbird is going to

address whether they are going to travel based on a variety of factors.”

The pandemic has impacted travel for snowbirds, with the U.S. border only traversable by air. Those that are making the trip are faced with extra planning to account for different circumstances.

Freeman said they had a lot to consider, including whether the U.S. election result

would cause any civil unrest.

“Different planning than what would be the norm in previous years,” Freeman said. “There’s a lot more thought in the whole process of the travel, and concerns for what the impact is of COVID when you are travelling.”

Ilsemaire Tarte is another local snowbird, but she decided she would not make her

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce supports a look into municipal shopping policies. *File photo.*

## Chamber backs call for townships to shop local

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has backed Minden Hills Coun. Pam Sayne's call for sustainable municipal procurement policies.

In a letter to council Nov. 12, chamber executive director, Jennifer Locke, said the importance of supporting local businesses has been highlighted by COVID-19.

"We have never seen conditions like this, and enterprises of all types and sizes across Haliburton County will undoubtedly continue to face the impacts of the virus," Locke said.

She added the chamber is encouraged by Sayne's proposal - which received the unanimous support of Minden Hills Council Aug. 29 - to include social considerations in municipal purchasing.

Sayne got her council colleagues to vote in favour of a review of the township's procurement policy, to give greater consideration to local vendors.

At that meeting, she said there are social procurement policies and strategies elsewhere and the City of Peterborough is now working on one.

In her motion, Sayne said "social procurement is when an organization uses its buying of goods and services to also achieve social value in addition to the purchase of those goods and services. As part of its buying of goods and services, an organization could aim to encourage economic development, provide local employment opportunities, or reduce poverty. It blends financial and social considerations."

Locke said, "this is a wonderful example of forward-thinking leadership and it is

to be applauded. As a major purchaser of goods and services, each municipality has the potential to add significant value to the community simply by undertaking its regular operations."

She said as part of the recovery from the pandemic, and as a key economic development strategy, each of the lower-tier municipalities "would be well-served to use this as an opportunity to undertake a review of their procurement processes to include a social procurement framework."

She noted other municipal examples include The City of Vancouver, The City of Edmonton and The City of Toronto. Closest to Haliburton County, the City of Peterborough has directed staff to commit \$100,000 to hire a consultant to further develop their program.

Locke said the chamber recently proposed a similar idea to the Municipality of Dysart et al's recovery committee and received positive feedback on the potential for a policy shift.

She said that's why she is sharing the request with the other municipalities.

Council received the correspondence as information only.

Also at the Nov. 12 meeting, the township supported a request from Locke to support the #BuyCloseBy campaign.

Council made an official proclamation for a #BuyCloseBy season dated Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, 2020.

The other local townships also voted to support the season.

Locke said, "This campaign will serve to encourage all across Haliburton County to support local business in a time when revenues are constrained, expenses are up, and futures remain uncertain."

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## SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

### Snow day changes

When there are snow days this year, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has decided it will close schools and students will be taught online.

In the past, when the bus was cancelled due to bad weather, parents had the option of driving their children to school for in-class learning. That won't happen this year, the board determined at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Director of Education, Wes Hahn, outlined the new protocols.

Prior to this year, schools remained open on snow days. Every school had some students still come who would be combined together into makeshift classrooms so that some learning could occur. However, the health unit has told the board that the mixing of cohorts on snow days is not allowed.

Now, if buses don't run, all schools will be closed to students. Custodians and staff that can safely make it to school will be present in the building.

Staff, whether stranded at home or at school, will be expected to deliver online learning from their location.

"Learning will be occurring on snow days and this may be a permanent change

moving forward," Hahn said.

Hahn cited the limited number of instructional days available, particularly in a secondary school octoblock, and said that even a couple of non-instructional days lost to inclement weather could have significant educational impact on student learning. Octoblocks are when students study one subject at a time.

### Provincial money welcome

The province of Ontario has promised \$700 million in school infrastructure funding that must be spent in 2021.

"I see our share of this money being spent on small projects that can get done easily this year," Hahn said.

"I can see projects like HVAC improvements and water stations being the kind of project we would spend our money on," he added.

The announcement of funding for broadband Ontario-wide was also greeted very positively by the board as a whole.

"We are thrilled," Hahn said.

"There is a rumour that there is more money coming for technology," Hahn shared, "and we are hopeful because we have spent every penny that we have up to



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal, Chris Boulay, will be preparing for snow days a whole lot differently this year. *File photo.*

this point."

The board hopes spending such as this will help improve equity and access to technology.

### Board discusses graduation pictures

Bobcaygeon area trustee John Byrne said parent councils have expressed concern about students not getting their graduation pictures taken.

Outside individuals, such as photographers, have been restricted from

school property to help contain the COVID-19 virus.

"Families want these pictures and I wonder if they can be taken virtually," Byrne asked.

"I understand that families want to have them because they are part of their memories," Hahn said.

"Public health is working on a provincial protocol for photographers in schools and if one can't be safely worked out, the board locally will try to figure something out regarding graduation pictures," Hahn said. (*School board news compiled by Kirk Winter*)

## Travel agent advises snowbirds stay in Canada

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usual trip to Arizona.

"With all the cases rising there, and also here, we decided it might be safer to stay put for the winter," Tarte said, adding it was not an easy decision. "We hope next year will be better and let's hope we have a good winter. Have to stay positive."

Locals Ray and Norma Isaacs also decided to avoid their usual trip to Mexico due to the pandemic.

But Norma Isaacs said staying is also "daunting because we're getting older." She added Haliburton's winter conditions can also be hazardous for seniors such as them. "Walking even on the sidewalk is a challenge."

Transat Travel Haliburton agent Linda Coneybeare said she is seeing significantly fewer snowbirds preparing to make the trip. She said she does not advise travelling

south and it is better to stick within the country if looking to escape.

But she said airlines have worked to make flights safer. She added a travel agent can help people navigate the new protocols.

"It's a very frightening time in the world, this COVID disease," Coneybeare said. "But I am optimistic we will travel again."

Freeman said they weighed many factors in their decision – including their relatively younger age and the need to take care of their Florida home. Papiez added they do not feel like there is any more risk than in Haliburton, given their U.S. home is also away from major centres.

They also expect to be doing a lot less socializing, with people staying apart in their homes.

"The expectation is not going to be the same at all. It is not business as usual," Freeman said.



Greg Freeman and Jeff Papiez are preparing to travel to the U.S. for their usual winter stay but planning is different in a pandemic. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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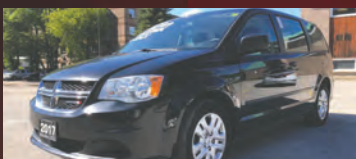
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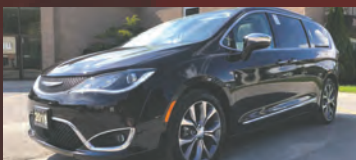
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## Chamber hopes job platform can attract talent

**By Joseph Quigley**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is bringing forward a new program to help local businesses tap into student and graduate talent from across the country.

Through the Chamber Partnership Initiative, the local chamber is partnering with Magnet, a Ryerson University digital job platform. With the program announced Nov. 11, businesses can access young talent from across the country. Also, the platform will allow businesses to access wage subsidies with the federal Student Work Placement Program (SWPP), offering up to \$7,500 to organizations when they hire Canadian post-secondary students for integrated learning experiences.

Chamber executive director, Jennifer Locke, said the platform fills a need, allowing employers to easily search for workers with the right qualifications.

"It's really quite all-encompassing," Locke said. "The platform is really sophisticated in that it provides – when you submit the job – exactly how many qualified applicants will be personally invited (to apply)."

Besides enabling access to job seekers, the platform also provides employers with tools to make more diverse hires. It also offers business growth information from partners such as the Business Development Bank of Canada.

"The combination of a national



A past Haliburton Highlands Secondary School job fair. *File photo.*

recruitment platform and the SWPP wage subsidy will be an important lifeline for our members," chamber president, Andrea Strano, said.

Locke said the platform helps build youth experience but can also get businesses qualified people from outside the community.

"Imagine getting someone out of a heavy-equipment operating course and they end up relocating to the area and they're a 20-year employee," she said. "It could be a significant way of getting an influx of people that are skilled."

Locke said they plan to do a virtual walk-through of the platform with members Dec.

8. She said the uptake has been strong so far, especially from local non-profits.

"Non-profits are excited because it will allow for them to have more hours than they would have been able to budget for," Locke said. "They can see the value-add."



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## MINDEN HILLS NEWS

### Arena 'several weeks' from completion

Minden Hills CAO Trisha McKibbin said work is continuing at the arena, despite the project reaching occupancy and substantial completion thresholds.

"Work still continues," she told the Nov. 12 council meeting. "A substantial completion still means there is up to three per cent of work to be completed. So, we are not physically in the space. There is still construction work taking place. Painting is still happening, final finishes are taking places," she said.

McKibbin said she wanted to make it clear to councillors that there are probably several weeks of work left to be completed. She said staff will then operationalize the space.

The arena project is sitting at approximately \$12.75-million. Council is finalizing details around its loan for the project.

McKibbin said the community centre fundraising committee will also begin to meet virtually.

### Minden winning seagull war

Councillors pledged an additional \$32,000 for 2021 towards the war on seagulls at the Scotch Line landfill - a battle staff say they're winning.

With the township having to control vermin as part of its ministry approval at Scotch Line, and after complaints from the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association, they hired Rentokil to tackle the problem in the fall of 2018.

Manager of waste facilities, Tara Stephen, said the company tracks and monitors and scares gulls away with noise and falcons so they no longer feel safe at the landfill.

She said the population had been significantly reduced, from about 1,000 to a peak of 200 a day.

"Our efforts are paying off. We have a little work left to do. The program is indicating that it's working."

She said the money is needed to continue the project through the 2021 season and hopefully train staff to bring the program in-house.

Mayor Brent Devolin said it seems to be going well.

"My phone doesn't light up like it used to with this."

The report was received as information and will be discussed during 2021 budget talks.

### Cost-recovery ideas at landfill

If you lose your dump card, you could be looking at a \$5 replacement fee after the township completes budget talks for 2021.

It was just one example of where the

landfill could recover costs, Stephen said in a report to the meeting.

She said 357 cards have been lost so far in 2020 and had to be replaced at a cost of \$1,363.57.

Stephen said a \$5 replacement fee could generate annual revenues of \$1,785 and cover the cost of managing the program.

She also suggested increasing furniture tipping fees. It's now \$10 per unit, but she suggested \$20, since it costs the landfill \$18 to process. Scotch Line gets about 350 units a year. She said the change could generate \$3,500.

Another area potentially targeted for pricing is leaf and yard waste, historically free and used for cover or landfilled.

However, Stephen said it is not good cover and now has to be processed. She suggested staff apply the current brush fees to leaf waste with some modification to accommodate small loads with bags (\$2), generating \$45,000 in fees to cover costs.

She also called for accepting brush and increasing fees for contaminated soil disposal, from \$20/cubic yard to \$30/cubic yard. This could generate approximately \$5,000 in revenue.

"If all proposals are adopted by council, revenues of \$55,285 will be included in the 2021 operating budget," Stephen said.

Council received the report for information only.

### Landfill contract renewed

Coun. Jennifer Hughey queried what had happened to talk a year ago about bringing landfill attendants in-house.

It came as council was asked to renew its contract with Watson General Contracting from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 2020.

"I'm still in favour of that decision, or a discussion of that nature. And it has been 12 months," Hughey said.

Stephen said, "that is certainly something we can look at bringing in-house. We'll include funding in the 2021 operating budget for council's consideration to do that."

She said there would be a process involved.

### Road works update

Council voted to use some of its budget surplus to finance the reconstruction of IGA Road and the Sunnybrook Bridge.

Both projects, estimated at about \$893,000, were originally slated for loans.

However, Coun. Bob Carter said it made sense this year not to take out a loan when council had additional money.

Council also laid the groundwork for future works on Bobcaygeon and Scotch Line roads by single sourcing the engineering contract.

There is talk of doing a 3.2km stretch of Bobcaygeon Road and a 2.65km stretch of Scotch Line Road. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais*)

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## Planning for an unusual winter

It is going to be a very different winter in Haliburton County and municipal officials, and others, will have to plan prudently for what is to come.

In today's paper, we touch base with some snowbirds to see what their plans are. Many of them load up vehicles and drive south this time of year. However, with COVID-19 closing the Canada-U.S. border to non-essential travel, their only option is to fly. Some are choosing to do so.

That choice naturally comes with risk. They are exposing themselves to the virus as they head to southern Ontario and Pearson International Airport and then board planes for Florida, Arizona and elsewhere. They are arriving in cities where the pandemic continues to spike. Most are banking on the fact their end destination will be away from hotspots and they'll stick to themselves to avoid risk. They are chasing the sun and checking on properties. For them, it is worth the risk.

Many others are making the decision to stay in the Haliburton, Minden, Dorset and Wilberforce areas. For them, the prospect of contracting the virus supersedes their need for warmth or property checks.

We can add to the mix the anecdotal accounts that we are hearing from cottagers who plan to stay much later into the fall and even into the winter this year.

Essentially it means we could have a few more thousand people in the County going forward.

The Haliburton County Paramedic Service is one organization that has already planned for the influx. They're buying another ambulance so they can cope with the expected increase in call volume.

Some snowbirds who are staying put have said they're worried about our older population coping with winter conditions, which can include snow piling up between parked cars and the sidewalk in Haliburton Village. They're concerned about being able to get around with reduced mobility.

The four townships will have to plan for a more robust approach to snow clearing this winter, bearing in mind there will be more aged folks trying to get around.

The recreation departments also have a challenge. What, if any, winter programming can they offer seniors while also keeping everyone safe from COVID? Will Minden Hills be able to open its new arena walking track and gym? Will there be winter walking in other arenas? The Township of Algonquin Highlands is working hard to get the Dorset Recreation Centre open for seniors there.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will have to continue to plan for all eventualities, including a possible surge

in its services for both flu and COVID with a larger at-risk population. It will be very tricky, for example, not having a walk-in clinic in the County for those coming down with ordinary colds and flus or non-life-threatening injuries. If they don't have family doctors, and can't get in to see family doctors, they'll simply clog the emergency departments in Minden and Haliburton.

Social service agencies will see an increased demand. Private businesses, too, must now plan for greater demand, whether it is food ordering by local grocery stores or companies that supply oil and propane. The snowbirds will be looking for help to clear their driveways and walkways.

Being Haliburton County residents, we all know we'll collectively do our best to ensure everyone gets through the winter. Let's face it, we're the types that will offer to pick up groceries for shut-in neighbours or roll the snowblower over to help out an elderly shoveler. However, it's our businesses, municipalities and other organizations that need to plan now for the heavy community lifting that is to come.



By Lisa Gervais

## COVID CORNER

## More about masks

Not wearing a mask in public is like double dipping the guacamole. It's just not nice.

Last week we got a dose of the viral magnitude of saliva spray. For a good visual reminder of just how gooeey our oral spray is, check out "The Slo Mo Guys" videos of coughs, sneezes, talking, with Dr. Fauci, special guest: [youtu.be/gZ66wJFD3bs](https://youtu.be/gZ66wJFD3bs)

A good mask should be comfortable, so you are not even aware you have it on. It should not draw your attention by falling down, riding up, puckering, tickling, or fogging your glasses. A mask should fit snugly over mouth, nose and chin with no gaps, should not allow light through, and should not allow you to blow through it. It should be comfortable, well-fitting and cleanable (or disposable). You should be able to breathe normally. It should not be plastic or vinyl. It should not have vent holes.

If you can blow out a candle with your mask on, it is not going to stop the spray of your viral-laden respiratory droplets.

Studies that look at effectiveness of mask materials not surprisingly find denser fabrics and double or triple layers better able to stop respiratory droplets. Felt and wool are too porous to stop respiratory droplets, and single layer or bandannas and neck fleeces may increase spread of viral particles by dividing larger droplets into many smaller ones that travel farther and stay airborne longer.

Are your glasses fogging up? Try washing

your glasses with soap and water prior to putting on your mask. Try pinching the nose of your mask so it is snug over the bridge of your nose and then put your glasses on over top of the mask.

Is your mask falling down/sliding off your nose? Try tightening the ear strings/elastics to ensure a snug fit (twist the elastic once or twice before hooking it over your ears). Try pulling the mask up higher and pinching the nose snugly over the bridge of your nose. Try a fancy fabric or knit button band to hook the elastic straps behind your head. (They're a hit with medical staff who wear a mask for 12-plus hours.)

A new fashion statement, masks can have pretty pictures, personal photos or messages, and can colour coordinate with your outfit.

Face shields are not effective in preventing the wearer from inhaling aerosols and airborne droplets that find their way behind the shield. They do decrease the force and propulsion of the expelled droplets directed outward from wearer but are far less effective than a well-fitted face mask. (Watch the "Slo Mo Guys" YouTube video link with guest Dr. Fauci to appreciate this).

Wash your hands after handling a mask. Avoid touching the outside of the mask. Assume that the part of your mask facing the outside is covered with COVID-19 viral particles; when you take it off, place it in a paper bag until it can be washed. Put disposable masks in the garbage.

Some people think wearing a mask violates their personal freedom.

The point of public health being a matter for all of us seems lost on them (until these individuals become ill and then require health care services, which they do not hesitate to use).

**How to select your mask, properly put on and take off, store and wash your mask:** [cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/about-face-coverings.html](https://cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/about-face-coverings.html)

**Public health guidelines and policies regarding wearing a mask in Haliburton:** [hkpr.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/HKPR-COVID-factsheet-Required-Masks-new-July17-aoda.pdf](https://hkpr.on.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/HKPR-COVID-factsheet-Required-Masks-new-July17-aoda.pdf)

**Face masks – understanding their differences:** [n95decon.org/files/mask-comparison-factsheet](https://n95decon.org/files/mask-comparison-factsheet)

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**The astounding physics of N95 masks:** [youtu.be/eAdanPfQdCA](https://youtu.be/eAdanPfQdCA)

So, where's the fun math magic I promised last week? **A fun explorable essay on how masks can end COVID-19 with highly effective visuals and interactive adjustable calculator:** [aatishb.com/maskmath/](https://aatishb.com/maskmath/)

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By Dr. Nell Thomas



# Editorial opinion

## LETTERS

### Exercise caution in changing names

*Dear editor,*

In response to Mr. Quigley’s call to change the name of Haliburton because “we are named after a racist by today’s standards.”

Enough already. The latest revisionist history tactic employed by the “woke” left is at best self righteous, performative dribble. Particularly in this case, where the writer himself admits Haliburton’s legacy “is not a well-known history and not necessarily doing active harm.”

Naturally, there will be some who read this and immediately write me off as some crazy “alt-right” lunatic. The fact that these words are being written by a white, heterosexual, cisgendered, rural, millennial, male won’t help my case much either.

But put partisan allegiances aside for a moment and look at things logically. If we are now in the business of judging historical figures by the standards of today, why are we not directing the same vitriol at our current prime minister? Surely, if a man’s actions from the 1800s are to be considered racist by 2020 standards, then a blatantly racist act from the 1980s and 90s must be punished. Yet those that defended our face painting drama teacher sang in chorus “it was a different time back then.”

We are not unfamiliar in this county with the idea of changing a name when society deems it to be a just course of action. We changed our high school mascot from Redmen to Red Hawks, 30 years before Washington DC’s professional football team decided a racial slur was no longer a good branding strategy.

But here’s the difference. Those names had to be changed because they were literal slurs. We are at a crossroads in society, one where we have to be very careful. Sure, we could change the name, pat ourselves on the back, raise a hand-blown glass of fair trade, ethically-sourced champagne and celebrate our virtue while showing the world how progressive we are.

But really, what will have changed in the fight for equality? Absolutely nothing. This call to action isn’t really about fighting racism. It’s a quick and effective way for the writer to show his wokeness, and somehow absolve himself of his white guilt. Rest assured, it will work for awhile, but one day the goal posts will move again. Today it’s Thomas Chandler Haliburton, but tomorrow they’ll be coming after you Mr. Quigley.

**Adam Trueman**  
*Highlands East*

### About Thomas Chandler Haliburton

*Dear editor,*

In the summer of 2000, I was a participant in The TRADOC military Tattoo. TRADOC is The United States Army and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe in Virginia.

There I was shown the exact spot where

the Underground Railroad began. I had already been to where it ended, Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1987 and 1988, at the annual Halifax Military Tattoo. The old fort, called The Citadel, is there and it engages local students for re-enactments each summer. I spent two weeks there in a student residence and sometimes I would drop into the local Royal Canadian Legion.

That legion was where I became aware of racism in Halifax. There were white veterans and black veterans but they did not intermix. The two factions sat at tables on opposite sites of the canteen. They did not talk to each other.

It is not like that in Haliburton.

Yes, some people in Haliburton do know a little about our town’s and County’s namesake. He was born in Windsor, Nova Scotia on December 17, 1796. He graduated from King’s College in 1815, was called to the Bar in 1820 and was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia in 1826. He became a judge in 1829, and was appointed to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1841.

My father-in-law (now deceased) was from Charlottetown, Cape Breton. He had a great sense of humour, and, he loved the Sam Slick stories, as did many other readers in Canada, the United States, Britain and Australia.

Haliburton’s writings have been linked to those of Mark Twain – and Stephen Leacock. May I say more?

Haliburton’s final years were spent in England, where he became a member of the British Parliament in London. This appointment enabled him to be in a position to facilitate emigration of British subjects to our part of Ontario.

**James Thomson**  
*Eagle Lake*

### What would replace Haliburton?

*Dear editor,*

It seems destined that this winter’s primary fireside debate will revolve around the pros and cons of purging Thomas Chandler Haliburton’s name from the region.

In which case, I would like to raise a subsidiary concern: What would replace the name Haliburton?

It has become the fashion in our era to name roads and locales after political figures or wealthy, local magnates. A great many of these were marginally known or respected even at the time of naming.

To take a classic illustration, just west of Toronto lies the James Snow Parkway. Hands up, anyone who can recall Mr. Snow as being an entirely forgettable transportation minister in the late 1970s. The only mark of note Mr. Snow left on the landscape was the name of a highway people will puzzle over for generations to come.

Closer to home, the evocative beauty of Haliburton’s Dover Springs Road was inexplicably ditched some years ago in favour of Fred Jones Road. No doubt,

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Maggie Lawrence entitles this photo ‘fly away home from Haliburton Lake.’

Mr. Jones was a fine man and a staunch Rotarian, but ... really?

In my perfect world, naming would be determined by a committee of community members that includes, say, artists, writers, historians and social activists. Names of politicians would not qualify. In fact, utilizing the name of any individual would be exceedingly rare.

Instead, we could take inspiration from our region’s existing bounty of unique, memorable names, such as Elephant Rock Road, Deep Bay Road, Buckhorn Road, Furnace Falls Road and Glamorgan Road.

Our lakes provide further inspiration, from the splendor of names with origins that are likely indigenous, such as Kashagawigimog, Kushog and Boshkung; to Little Hawk, Glamour and Oxtongue.

Chances are it will be an uphill struggle for anyone who wants to sweep T.C. Haliburton’s name into history’s trashcan, but should it happen, let’s not blow it.

**Kirk Makin**  
*Koshlong Lake*

### Not a joke

*Dear editor,*

When I started reading the article by Joseph Quigley about changing the name “Haliburton” my first thought was this is a joke – a satirical piece meant to amuse us in a time of pandemic malaise.

But it soon became clear that Mr. Quigley was in fact serious. Apparently, Thomas Chandler Haliburton was not a perfect man but he did leave his mark in the area of Canadian literature and politics.

It is easy for self-righteous social justice warriors to look retrospectively at the misdeeds of someone that died over 150 years ago through the lens of the 2020 “woke” generation and cry foul.

There are many potential targets in this area relating to names of towns, streets, sporting teams, etc. Some of these cases may even be justified. But I for one object to any of my tax dollars being spent on changing the name of Haliburton when the money can be put to practical good use such as improving the roads in my county ... regardless of name.

What next? Let’s change the name of

Redkenn Road because it contains the word “Red” which designates a skin colour and is thus insensitive to Indigenous Canadians? Sometimes I think we all just need to take a deep breath and simply enjoy the natural beauty of Haliburton without trying to change it.

**John Stanley**

### Rethink Haliburton’s name?

*Dear editor,*

Some advice for Mr. Quigley: If you don’t like the name of this incredibly beautiful place, then just move. No one will stop you.

**Dave Love**  
*Haliburton Lake*

### Name change not needed

*Dear editor,*

I do not think we need to change the name of Haliburton. I don’t think there are people out there rubbing their hands together in excitement because Haliburton is named after someone that had some ignorant and inappropriate racial writings.

We are beginning to miss the bigger picture here. I am sure that there are a large number of cities and towns worldwide named after racists and possible abusers. It was a different time. Do we change them all?! That just becomes silly and laughable. And for all of us, racism should not be a laughing matter.

For me, this kind of thing just starts to blur the real problems. I think our efforts could be put towards a greater problem, rather than arguing over changing the name of a town. I think we need to stop trying to change the words and start showing more action.

A well-written article, but respectfully, I disagree with the thought of a name change.

**Beth Pennington**  
*Highlands East*



# Highlander news

## HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

### Emergency bridge repair

Council approved \$127,000 plus HST in emergency repairs for the Deer Creek Bridge.

CAO Shannon Hunter reported after investigating the bridge with an engineering firm, they discovered that hydraulic creek flow caused erosion and loss of soil and rock support, primarily at the southeast. Left unattended, there would be further damage and potentially an imminent failure of the embankment slope and road. The bridge repairs were completed on an emergency basis due to public safety concerns. Council agreed to fund the repair out of reserves.

### Cottagers seek septic inspection changes

The Cedar Lake Cottagers Association is pushing Highlands East to up its septic inspection program.

President Ron Parkinson, at the Nov. 10 council meeting, asked the township to consider changing its program to a more robust "Level 4" system with a mandatory pump-out to help ensure inspectors can find any tank deficiencies. He said area lake associations support the method, including the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA).

"The information that you're giving to us is great," Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said. "I know that myself personally, will certainly have a look at what you presented and give it some consideration."

Dysart et al is the only County municipality to use the Level 4 inspection method but has decided to move away from it starting next year over feasibility concerns.



A lake association is asking Highlands East to change its septic inspection program. *File photo*

### Restoring Glamor Lake Park

Council signed off on \$5,795 toward supporting restoration at Glamor Lake Park. It originally approved providing support

at its Sept. 22 meeting. A partnership with area cottager associations and the CHA, the project sought to restore the park and stabilize its shorelines.

"We were able to actually proceed with the work, done very favourably," Hunter said.

"The lake associations are quite happy."

Hunter said work this year is done, but another \$5,000 will be budgeted in 2021 for further work. (*Highlands East News compiled by Joseph Quigley*).



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## LIBRARY BOARD NEWS



The board of directors of the Haliburton County Public Library met Nov. 10 via Zoom.  
Photo by Lisa Harrison.

### Online at Christmas

In the board's round-table update Nov. 10, board member and Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt reported AH is working on an online program to feature tree-lighting ceremonies in its communities and it would be good to partner with the library for part of that.

"I don't know what the logistics are, but it would be fun if we could have somebody read *The Night Before Christmas*, because live streamed, then again you're drawing community in, maybe something for the kids," Moffatt said.

Deputy CEO Erin Kernohan-Berning said library staff will support this.

### Proposes increase for online resources

Haliburton County Public Library's (HCPL) proposed 2021 budget reflects a maintenance budget "largely similar" to last year's, according to staff.

The HCPL board of directors reviewed the draft at the online board meeting.

The 2020 budget is \$998,218. The 2021 draft budget of \$1,040,433 includes increases to wages and books due to inflation and an additional 19 per cent for automation.

"That reflects some extra database spending we are doing because of wanting to strengthen those e-resources for people who are accessing us from home," said Kernohan-Berning.

The board voted to present the draft to the County for discussion this month to help speed budget deliberations, instead of holding it for initial discussion at the board level.

### Curbside pickup expands

HCPL has expanded curbside pickup service again. Library members can now arrange to pick up materials at the Dorset depot and all branches except Stanhope, which will remain closed until 2021 due to construction. The Library Administrative Centre remains closed to the public. (HCPL news compiled by Lisa Harrison)



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# Highlander business

## Lakeview Motel owners look to retirement

By Lisa Harrison

Holly and John McDonald, owners of Lakeview Motel in Haliburton, have decided to call it a day. After 18 years of maintaining the popular accommodation, the McDonalds have put the lodgings on the market and plan to retire.

"We aren't as young as we were in 2002 – business is great, real estate is booming but finding enough good staff is tricky – so it's time," Holly said.

Lakeview Motel was built in the 1960s and had five owners before the McDonalds.

The motel came up for sale in 2001, the year John was let go from his project management job at Nortel in Brampton. Holly had been a travel agent prior to having four children in five years. She had been providing daycare for many families for the past 20 years.

"It was far too early for us to retire with four kids to put through post-secondary education," said Holly.

"Six months of research and checking out other properties led us to agree to purchase [Lakeview] in November 2001 and we took over May 1, 2002. We liked the area, saw the potential for growth, [and] being close to the village and on sewers was a big plus."

The McDonalds have devoted themselves to customer service and through that have put their own stamp on much of the motel over the years. Indoors, they converted the garage to two large rooms and a workshop,



John and Holly McDonald have put Haliburton's Lakeview Motel up for sale. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

replaced everything from plumbing to bed linens, and added coffee makers, fridges and microwaves to all the rooms, which now total 14.

Outdoors, the pair kept the pool in shape, landscaped and hardscaped, installed a new well and created a 1.5-kilometre snowmobile trail that connects to the high-

traffic B103 run close to Trail 18.

When the pandemic arrived, the McDonalds adapted to that as well.

"Living through the past seven months with COVID has shown us that you have to persevere, push through, and we've changed some of our practices," said Holly.

After the sale, the McDonalds plan to move to their house in the area and relax.

Once pandemic-related travel restrictions have lifted, they'll travel and visit family and friends.

Owning Lakeview has meant hard work and a sense of community, said Holly.

"We've met many great customers, some we call friends ... We've loved our time here and it's home now."

## Company raises the roof to support community

When Cory and Melissa Valentini got their roofing business up and running this summer, they wanted to share their success with the community.

The owner/operators of Up Right Roofing knew it had been a tough year for many, including organizations that rely on donations.

"We wanted to do something in an on-going fashion to help the many people that were still struggling in our community," they said. "We committed to donate \$300 from every job completed in the 2020 roofing season. We expected 30 roofing jobs and are very happy to have completed 34 roofs, allowing us to donate \$10,200."

The money was split between SIRCH Community Services, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton and Point in Time Centre for Children and Youth, each receiving \$3,400.

The organizations said they were delighted to receive the funds.

Point in Time's executive director, Marg Cox, said during the pandemic they are seeing increased needs, stemming from economic hardship, more stress on families and worry.

"All have resulted in a myriad of timely and responsive supports from food security, clothing, transportation, and a broad range of supports to support mental health and wellness," Cox said.

"This has allowed us to augment our government funding for some of these activities, which are not fully funded or considered government allowable expenses."

SIRCH executive director, Gena Robertson, said they were honoured to be a donor and thanked everyone who used Up

Right for their roofing needs.

Robertson said SIRCH plans to put the money towards healthy free meals distributed throughout the community.

YWCA Peterborough Haliburton said the corporate donation could not have come at a better time as women's organizations around the world are reporting their needs have as much as tripled during the pandemic.

The YWCA said it plans to use the funds to "meet the growing need for safety, resources and support for women and their children escaping violence, specifically in Haliburton County."

The Valentinis said they chose organizations that help vulnerable people and those at higher risk, knowing the pandemic has made it more challenging for those already facing difficult situations.

Up Right Roofing started its business in Haliburton in May 2019.

"We are happy to be a contributing part of the business community and deepen our roots in this community with our locally-owned and operated roofing business," they said.

Cox said it's just one example of how the community has rallied.

"We have had donations of wild meat, offers of people willing to volunteer, organizations working more closely than ever together to help respond to community needs, staff digging deeper than ever to flex their hours around client needs, making sure there is no stone unturned if at all possible in helping people," she said. (Submitted by Angelica Ingram of SIRCH)



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**THIS MEETING WILL BE HEARD AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING BY WAY OF A TELECONFERENCE CALL**

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE:** TUESDAY, December 1, 2020

**TIME:** 10:30 AM

**LOCATION:** Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a teleconference call.

**To participate: Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either:** 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588.

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to consider minor variance applications PLMV2020057, PLMV2020058, PLMV2020063, PLMV2020064, PLMV2020065, and PLMV2020066. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2020057 - Part of Lot 1, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1217 Bob Beene Trail; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).  
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a reconstruction of the existing 72.5 m<sup>2</sup> (780sq.ft.) non-complying boathouse with a new, taller, boathouse occupying the same footprint but with a pitched roof. The variance sought would allow for a 1.8m. (5'10") increase in height (as measured to midpoint of roof).



PLMV2020058 - Part of Lot 26, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1345 Martin's Trail; and located on Black Lake (see Key Map).  
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing 14.9 m<sup>2</sup> (160sq.ft.) non-complying building situated 13m. (42'6") from the High Water Mark (HWM) with a new 55 m<sup>2</sup> (592sq.ft.) dwelling encroaching to a distance of 10.7m. (35') from the HWM. The variance sought would allow for the increase in size and height of a building located within 15m. (49'3") of the HWM, and for the further encroachment to the HWM which are not otherwise permitted.



PLMV2020063 - Part of Lot 7, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1059 Summer Lane; and located on Minden Lake (see Key Map).  
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new 22.3 m<sup>2</sup> (240sq.ft.) addition to the existing 145 m<sup>2</sup> (1,560.8sq.ft.), non-complying, dwelling which is situated 14m. (45'11") from the High Water Mark (HWM). The variance sought would allow for an increase in size of a non-complying dwelling located within 15m. (49'3") of the HWM which is not otherwise permitted.



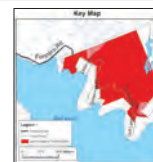
PLMV2020064 - Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1131 Lackies Lane; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).  
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing 122.3 m<sup>2</sup> (1,316.4sq.ft.) non-complying single storey dwelling situated 3.2m. (10'6") from the High Water Mark (HWM) and 3.2m. (10'6") from the side lot line with a new 148.3 m<sup>2</sup> (1,596.3sq.ft.) two storey dwelling with a cantilevered open deck measuring 7.9m. (26') in height encroaching a further 0.2m. (0'6") towards the HWM and a further 0.1m. (0'3") into the required side yard. The variance sought would allow for the increase in size and height of a building located within 15m. (49'3") of the HWM, and for the further encroachment to the HWM and side lot line which are not otherwise permitted.



PLMV2020065 - Part of Lot 8, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1540 Twelve Mile Lake Road; and located on Twelve Mile Lake (see Key Map).  
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing 77.9 m<sup>2</sup> (838sq.ft.) attached open deck which is situated 15.6m. (51'1") from the High Water Mark (HWM) with a new enclosed sunroom maintaining the same setback. The variance sought would allow for a sunroom to be located within the required 23m. (75'6") setback from the HWM.



PLMV2020066 - Part of Lot 17 & 18, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1204 Forsters Road; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).  
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new attached deck projecting to a distance of 14.6m. (48') from the High Water Mark (HWM). Recently Minor Variance Application PLMV20200028 was approved for the relocation and enlargement of the existing dwelling which was being moved from 13.4m. (44') to 18.3m. (60') from the High Water Mark. As the now proposed deck was not identified in the initial submission, the current application seeks to permit the proposed deck encroachment into the required setback from the HWM.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications are available online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](https://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom). Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [iclending@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclending@mindenhills.ca).

**ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE**, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing.

Interested parties are encouraged to join 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled start time. For additional information on participating in an electronic hearing visit: [www.tinyurl.com/yyctaqaq](https://www.tinyurl.com/yyctaqaq)  
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**PRIVACY DISCLOSURE:** As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact [iclending@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclending@mindenhills.ca).

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# Highlander arts

## Where some see a weed, teacher sees a wish

By Joseph Quigley

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

When Collingwood teacher Deb Shackell was in hospital in 2018 with non hodgkin's lymphoma, she saw inspiration in a dandelion sculpture outside.

The sculpture at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie gave Shackell hope. She described dandelions as a symbol that have been meaningful to her for a long time.

"I very much believe from difficult things, beautiful things come. It's about a perspective on life," she said. "When I see something, I try to see the good in it. When I meet people, I see the best in them. The idea of some see a weed, I see a wish."

Those words are emblazoned on the metallic leaves of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest's new dandelion sculpture, installed Nov. 13. Shackell worked with the forest and the high school behind the original sculpture – Innisdale Secondary School in Barrie – to create a new one over the past two years.

She said she wanted to bring a sculpture to the forest because of how she connected with it before her diagnosis.

"Just before I was diagnosed with cancer, I had a tour," she said. "I just really connected, found it a really special place."

Shackell was cancer-free after a year of treatment. She met with forest curator Jim Blake and program co-ordinators at the high school to get the project rolling. She mounted a fundraising campaign for it on

GoFundMe, also producing art cards with inspirational photography.

Visual arts teacher, Jennica Hwang, said the project had some challenges, with personal matters, labour disputes and the pandemic delaying it. The students involved, including the art class that designed it and the metalworks class that manufactured it, could not attend due to COVID restrictions, but teachers took video to bring back with them.

"We're all excited it's finally happening," Hwang said. "It's kind of overwhelming to think after all that period of time, it's actually finally going to be planted. And such a happy story."

"One of the most special parts would be the involvement of the students," Shackell said. "I'm an educator, so I really love the connection to learning."

It was a big week for the forest, with two other new sculptures from Zimbabwean artists also installed Nov. 12, donations by former art gallery curators. Blake said it was exciting to engage with students and help create a dandelion sculpture with such an inspirational statement.

"There's all this layered meaning to it," he said. "I like it when there's a lot of story attached to a sculpture."

Shackell said the installation was a full-circle moment for her and a reminder of how far she has come.

"I hope (the sculpture) brings them hope and joy," she said. "And that together, we can do beautiful things."



Deb Shackell stands next to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest's newest piece, which she first proposed and fundraised for. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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Top: Henry Neilson handles the puck, pursued by Duncan Evans-Fockler. Bottom: Callum Merritt attempts to backhand the puck past goaltender Colten Simms. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*



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# Remembrance Day



Top left: The colour guard during the Haliburton Remembrance Day service. Top right: Mabel D. Brannigan Branch 636 Minden president, Jim Ross, addresses attendees. Middle: The Remembrance Day parade makes its way down Highland Street. Bottom left: Wilberforce Legion president John Glassey reads during the ceremony. Bottom right: Wreaths were laid ahead of time at the Wilberforce cenotaph due to COVID-19 restrictions. *Photos by Hannah Sadlier, Joseph Quigley and Lisa Gervais.*





# Remembrance Day



## A different Remembrance Day in the County

The Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce Legions held small Remembrance Day ceremonies at their local Cenotaphs Nov. 11, with distanced crowds watching. Attendance was down as the Legions requested the capping of numbers this year. The tradition of numerous community members laying wreaths was also suspended due to COVID-19. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Top left: One-by-one, poppies were placed on wreaths at the Haliburton Cenotaph. Top right: Dick Schell, Sgt. at Arms and parade commander, salutes at the Minden Cenotaph. Middle right: Chaplain, Rev. Joan Cavanaugh, addresses the Minden service. Bottom left: The Wilberforce Legion colour party stands at attention. Bottom right: The Wilberforce Legion colour party packs away flags at the end of the ceremony. *Photos by Hannah Sadler, Joseph Quigley and Lisa Gervais.*



# Highlander environment



Left: A conifer swamp. Middle: A bog laurel. Right: A marsh. Photos by Paul Heaven.

## Protecting Lochlin wetlands for climate change

By Lisa Harrison

The Lochlin Wetland Complex (LWC) in Minden Hills is under consideration as a provincially significant wetland, in part because it can influence flooding and other effects of climate change.

Totalling approximately 830 hectares, the LWC is among four types of wetlands (marsh, swamp, bog, and fen) located on the five Haliburton County properties that are owned, managed and protected by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT).

The HHLT received funding from the RBC Foundation this year and launched a project to map the LWC to address the negative impacts of climate change.

Wetlands reduce flooding by absorbing water, slow the movement of surface waters, and redirect waters into the water table, said Sheila Ziman. Ziman sits on the HHLT's board of directors and is one of the trust's founding members.

However, wetlands are subject to site alteration, development pressures and loss. Ziman said the current rate of wetland loss will result in greater socio-economic and environmental impacts from floods, as well as a steady release of carbon, which is held in the large volumes of peat found in bogs and fens.

"We knew protecting wetlands was important for wildlife habitat and enhancing water quality, but as the negative effects of climate change were being documented, our understanding of the importance of wetlands as a climate change adaptation strategy grew," said Ziman.

HHLT called on wildlife biologist Paul Heaven to conduct the LWC evaluation. Heaven is certified as a wetland evaluator by Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF).

"The provincial and federal governments recognize that our natural infrastructure provides ecoservices that are critical to

mitigating the impacts of climate change," said Heaven via email.

"With three severe flooding events in the last seven years in the County of Haliburton, any further loss of wetlands will only result in greater impacts ... Accurate mapping of the Lochlin Wetland Complex allows everyone to understand the extent and distribution of wetlands in the area and informs planning at the landscape level."

The LWC has been evaluated in accordance with the Ontario Wetland Evaluation System. The MNRF will review the results and decide whether the LWC's functions and features are valuable at the provincial level. The LWC's "Lochlin Bog" is already a candidate Area of Natural and Scientific Interest, according to Heaven.

As part of the mapping project, HHLT invited wetland property owners and the public to an interactive workshop on wetlands and climate change. The HHLT provided a booklet on best practices for

protecting wetlands as a climate change adaptation strategy.

Several property owners showed their support for wetland conservation by allowing Heaven to visit their properties for the evaluation. Bonnie and Greg Roe of Ritchie Falls were among them, saying that over the years they've been impressed with what HHLT has done to preserve, and improve, packages of land throughout the county.

"Southern Haliburton [County] ... is an area rich in biodiversity and wetlands and is a product of the good stewardship demonstrated by the landowners in the area," said Heaven.

"Now that we are experiencing the impacts of climate change, these efforts should be recognized, as wetland protection is a natural solution to climate change and will benefit the entire community."

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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/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/).

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

### Winter Parking

From Nov 1st to Apr 30th, overnight parking is prohibited between the hours of midnight and 8:00 AM on township roadways and parking lots. Furthermore, parking in the turning circle of a cul-de-sac is prohibited during all hours. Vehicles parked in these areas that prohibit the removal of snow will be towed away and/or ticketed at the owner's expense.

### A Message From the Minden Hills Fire Department

Minden Hills Fire Department wants you to be safe at all times, and know your escape plan.

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# Highlander community

## Being (T)here focus of wellness group art



By Lisa Gervais

Francesca Swanson studies an iPad photograph she has just taken of the Truss exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Sitting in the Welch Room, she picks up an oil pastel and begins to draw her interpretation of the photo and artwork.

Socially-distanced from her, Helen Trinka is inspired to write from the image before her and Jeannette Muise opts for a pencil drawing.

The group members are part of Fay Wilkinson's Haliburton Highlands Health Services mental health services group in the midst of a six-week program.

"Our theme is Being (T)here - producing short digital stories which will include photographs, writing, spoken word and art work," Wilkinson said Nov. 12. "This is a way for them to have their voices heard in a different way."

She said the short, finished pieces will include their photographs, writing, spoken word and art making.

She thanked curator, Laurie Carmount, for giving them a tour and valuable information, and The Community of Making for lending the iPads.

Swanson said she found the visit to the gallery interesting and inspirational.

"It's funny how each piece of art offers up a personal experience and different interpretation," she said. "At the moment, I'm colouring the way I see this particular photograph and artwork and find it is actually unearthing a core concern of mine."

The Truss exhibit continues until Nov. 28.

Artist Carey Jernigan's work features wood, light, and memory. She explores industrial processes, material culture, and the people and places they shape.

Left: Helen Trinka refers to a photo on her iPad to write her thoughts. Top right: Francesca Swanson uses oil pastels. Bottom right: Jeannette Muise expresses herself with a pencil drawing. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

## CHRISTMAS in the VILLAGE

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- Register by December 1
- Voting December 5-13
- Winner announced December 14

When registering, send in a photo of your decorated place and it will be added to the Holiday Light Trail Map posted in the local newspapers and online.

To register and for more information go to [www.MHCC.blog/lights](http://www.MHCC.blog/lights)

Registration forms are also available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Agnes Jamieson Gallery reception 705-286-3763



# Highlander community



## COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

**THIS MEETING WILL BE HEARD AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING BY WAY OF A TELECONFERENCE CALL**

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE:** MONDAY, November 30, 2020

**TIME:** 10:30 AM

**LOCATION:** Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a teleconference call.

**To participate: Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either:** 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588  
Enter Meeting ID 840 9721 4374

**Join the meeting using a computer or smart phone at:** [www.tinyurl.com/yyngwvlc](http://www.tinyurl.com/yyngwvlc)

to consider minor variance applications PLMV2020034, PLMV2020035, PLMV2020037, PLMV2020038, PLMV2020039, PLMV2020047, and PLMV2020048. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**PLMV2020034** - Part of Lot 9, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1008 Kitty Cat Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit a reduction in the required 23m. (75'6") setback from the High Water Mark (HWM) to 13.1m. (43') to allow for the reconstruction of the existing ~ 81.4 m2 (876sq.ft.) single storey dwelling with a new 111.5 m2 (1,200sq.ft.) three storey dwelling with an attached 31.6 m2 (340sq.ft.) sunroom and 63.2 m2 (680sq.ft.) open deck. As a result of the development the dwelling, sunroom, and open deck would encroach a further 5.4m. (17'9"), 3.9m. (12'8"), and 1.3m. (4'3") towards the HWM respectively with a total lot coverage of 15.6%, which is greater than the 15% maximum otherwise permitted.



**PLMV2020035** - Part of Lot 8 & 9, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1323 Fleece Trail; and located on Minden Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of the existing 106.8 m2 (1,150sq.ft.), non-complying dwelling situated 21.6m. (71') from the High Water Mark (HWM) with a new larger and taller dwelling maintaining the same setback. As a result of the development, the dwelling would measure 164.4 m2 (1,770sq.ft.) in size and 6.6m. (21'8") in height which is 57.6 m2 (620sq.ft.) larger and 2.9m. (9'8") taller than the existing dwelling and would exceed the maximum 25% increase in size and 1.2m. (3'11") increase in height otherwise permitted for a non-complying building.



**PLMV2020037** - Part of Lot 16, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1179 Bob Beeney Trail; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new 66.9 m2 (720sq.ft.) detached garage with a 2nd storey sleeping cabin measuring 5.9m. (19'6") in height as measured to midpoint of roof to be located 20.3m. (66'6") from the High Water Mark (HWM); and, to permit the encroachment of the existing dwelling into a required side yard. The variance sought would allow for an increase in the maximum height of an accessory building located less than 45m. (147'8") from the HWM, which would otherwise be limited to 3.5m. (11'6") in height; and, to permit an interior side yard setback of 3.5m. (11'6") whereas 4.5m. (14'9") is otherwise required.



**PLMV2020038** - Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1139 Crooked House Road; and located on Little Boshkung Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit an increase in the maximum allowable lot coverage from 15% to 17%. The variance sought would allow for the construction of a new 19 m2 (204.1sq.ft.) covered deck addition off the rear of the existing dwelling which would result in a total coverage of 257.7 m2 (2,774.1sq.ft.) on a lot measuring 0.15 ha. (0.38 ac.).



**PLMV2020039** - Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 8700 Highway 35; and located on Moore Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of an addition measuring 53.5 m2 (576sq.ft.) to the existing 80.3 m2 (864sq.ft.), non-complying, dwelling and an addition measuring 22.3 m2 (240sq.ft.) to the existing 33.4 m2 (360sq.ft.), non-complying, covered deck measuring. The additions exceed the 25% permitted increase in size for a non-complying dwelling and covered deck located 19.8m. (65') and 16.8m. (55') from the High Water Mark, respectively.



**PLMV2020047** - Part of Lot 6, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1037 Lapine Lane; and located on South Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of the existing 73 m2 (786sq.ft.), non-complying, dwelling situated 6.4m. (21') from the High Water Mark (HWM) and measuring 3.8m. (12'6") in height (as measured to midpoint of roof) with a new 123.1 m2 (1,325sq.ft.) dwelling measuring 4.2m. (13'10") in height and maintaining the same setback from the HWM. Two attached decks measuring 9.7 m2 (104sq.ft.) and 8.4 m2 (90sq.ft.) are proposed at 6.4m. (21') and 9.4m. (31') from the HWM. The variance sought would allow for a 68.6% increase in size and a 0.4m. (1'4") increase in height whereas no increase in size or height is otherwise permitted for a non-complying dwelling located within 15m. (49'3") of the HWM and for the new attached decks to be located within the required 19.5m. (64') setback.



**PLMV2020048** - Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1074 Crofters Lane; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).  
**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new 18.6 m2 (200sq.ft.) addition to the 106.8 m2 (1,150sq.ft.), non-complying, dwelling which is situated 12.8m. (42') from the High Water Mark (HWM). The variance sought would allow for the construction of a new porch and dwelling addition to a non-complying dwelling located within 15m. (49'3") of the HWM which is not otherwise permitted.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications are available online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom). Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [iclendening@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclendening@mindenhills.ca).

**ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE**, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing. Interested parties are encouraged to join 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled start time. For additional information on participating in an electronic hearing visit: [www.tinyurl.com/yyctaqa0](http://www.tinyurl.com/yyctaqa0). If you are interested in participating in the hearing you are encouraged to contact the undersigned prior to the meeting date with any questions you may have and/or to provide any material for the Committee's consideration at the hearing.

**ACCESSIBILITY:** The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

**PRIVACY DISCLOSURE:** As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact [iclendening@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclendening@mindenhills.ca).

Ian Clendening, MPI., ACST  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON, K0M 2K0

Please note: paper submitted to the Township is being held for three (3) days before opening. If providing comment, please consider making an electronic submission to the e-mail address above, or, make specific reference to the Application Number on the outside of the envelope.

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# Highlander community



## Spreading Christmas in a shoebox

Laurie Brown and Janine McNab collect shoeboxes filled with toys and necessities at the Lakeside Church Nov. 18 for Operation Christmas Child. The charity provides the boxes to children worldwide. Collection is continuing Nov. 19 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*



Terry and Shirley Davis handing the gift certificates over to Judy McDuff from the 4C's Food Bank. *Photo submitted by Roxanne Casey.*

## Radiothon winner gives back to community

During the Canoe FM Radiothon July 3-5, there was a draw for a chance to win a three-minute shopping spree at Haliburton Foodland valued at \$800, courtesy of Brad Park. The winners were Shirley and Terry Davis of Haliburton. The couple donated the prize back to the community by giving \$800 worth of Haliburton Foodland gift certificates to the 4C's Food Bank. "Canoe FM would like to sincerely thank Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland for this incredible donation and Shirley and Terry Davis for their community gesture," said Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey. *(Lisa Gervais)*



## The gift of mitts

Gail Scott (pictured) has knit more than 250 pairs of mittens that will be given to the 4C's, the Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre, SIRCH, and Stuart Baker, Archie Stouffer and Wilberforce public schools. *(Submitted by Roxanne Casey.)*

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# What's on

## WHAT'S ON

### NOVEMBER 21

Minden Hills is hosting its Christmas event. There are day-time festivities between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the museum and heritage village. Then there'll be a tree lighting between 6-8 p.m. See [mindenhills.ca](http://mindenhills.ca) for more information.

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 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](http://halibutonlegion.com)

### NOVEMBER 25

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.

### DECEMBER 2

7 pm. EH! AGM speaker, Kevin Skerrett, author, will speak about connections between COVID-19, for-profit long-term care, the climate emergency, and public sector pensions. Email [info@environmenthaliburton.org](mailto:info@environmenthaliburton.org) to register. AGM business meeting will follow. For more information, call Susan Hay at 705-457-9239.

### 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.

**Operation Christmas Child** is underway. Collection week is Nov. 16-22 and shoeboxes can be dropped off at Lakeside Church, Haliburton 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](mailto: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](mailto:g_gotter@hotmail.com) or Pam Hewitt Osborne [phewittosborne@gmail.com](mailto: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](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)

**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. For more information call 905-484-4005

**HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?**

Contact [admin@thehighlander.ca](mailto:admin@thehighlander.ca)



Top: Lisa Wenger and Chris Lynd await patrons at the clothing giveaway. Bottom: Hundreds of items were available, including scarves, clothes, hats and socks. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

## SIRCH shares the warmth

SIRCH Community Services had hundreds of winter clothing items available for free in Haliburton and Minden Nov. 14 to provide people in need with warmth over the winter (Joseph Quigley)



# Living well

## Advocates call for swifter action on long-term care improvements

By Joseph Quigley  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Nov. 5 provincial budget lays out plans to provide more support for long-term care and ageing in place, but local advocacy groups say it is not enough.

The provincial government announced Nov. 2 it would increase average daily direct care per long-term care resident to four hours a day, phasing it over a four-year period. That is in addition to a previously announced \$1.75 billion to increase long-term care capacity by 30,000 beds. The budget also includes a new 25 per cent tax credit for 2021 for eligible home renovations, up to \$10,000, to improve safety for seniors and keep them at home.

Haliburton-CKL Long-Term Care Coalition member Bonnie Roe said their group and other advocates were excited by the prospect of increased hours of care. But she said the target date for the changes is not acceptable. "It sounds wonderful, but the changes need to be happening now," Roe said. "There should have been details within the budget that would speak to starting to implement a plan."

A provincial press release notes improving care hours is an ambitious plan that will "require significant changes in the long-term care sector" including tens of thousands of new staff, but does not specify dollar figures for that.

"Protecting people has been our government's number one priority," said Minister of Finance Rod Phillips. "We are making available every necessary resource to keep people safe, including our loved ones in long-



Terry Hartwick of the Haliburton-CKL Long-Term Care Coalition. *File photo.*

term care and our frontline health care heroes during the second wave and beyond."

The provincial long-term care commission included more care hours in its interim recommendations, announced Oct. 23. Roe said the budget should have offered more funding to address other recommendations, which also include a comprehensive HR strategy to address sector staffing issues.

### Tax credit available

The home renovation tax credit is regardless of income and allows families who have a senior living with them to apply as well.

Roe said ageing in place is important, but a tax credit only goes so far.

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"The amount is weak."

Senior-advocacy organization CARP praised the credit but said it is not enough to keep most people at home. The organization also criticized the budget's long-term care implementation and called for more short-term tangible actions, such as installing cameras in medication rooms.

"While there is a marked increase in health care investment and a promise to improve long-term care over the next few years, CARP worries that the immediate needs of older adults were pushed to the background," the organization said in a press release.

Roe said the province could implement significant changes sooner but it lacks the political will. "It just sounds very hollow," Roe said. "Considering the state of our long-term health care system."

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### HEWITT Wilfred 'Wilf' George



Peacefully at Lakeridge Health in Oshawa with family by his side on Monday, November 16, 2020. Wilf is the beloved husband of Carol (née Jamieson) of Oshawa; loving father of Nancy Doris (James Gilchrist) of Burlington and Paul Jamieson Hewitt (Allison Hansen) of Courtice; dear grandfather of Ryan Christopher and Adam Robert Gilchrist. Brother of the late Bernice Rogers (Clint Sykes) of Sarnia; uncle of Carol Rogers (Brent Waddell) of Calgary, late Michael Rogers (Laura) of Calgary and Stephen Rogers (Donna) of Sarnia. Brother-in-law of Martin Jamieson (Mary Ann Papp) of Woodstock and uncle to Sarah Jamieson (John Storozuk) of Kitchener. Fondly remembered by many great-nieces and -nephews. A private family graveside service followed by interment in Oshawa Union Cemetery will take place. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lakeridge Health Foundation (for 4F Supportive Care) or to a favourite charity would be appreciated. Cremation arrangements entrusted to McINTOSH-ANDERSON-KELLAM FUNERAL HOME LTD., 152 King St. E., Oshawa (905-433-5558). Online condolences may be shared at makfuneralhome.com.

## THANK YOU

### Thank You

The Family of the late Gene Newell would like to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to our family, friends, and colleagues for your support and condolences through the loss of a loving Husband, Dad, and Grampa. The phone calls, visits, lovely cards, flowers, and donations to the Minden Food Bank were so helpful at this difficult time. Special thanks to Chris, Rosalie, Sarah, Ashley, Helen, Linda, Janice, Yvonne, and Christine for all of the food brought to the house. We also send our appreciation to Dr. Coles, everyone at the HHFHT, and the Paramed team for the care provided to Gene. Thank you to Barry and Kirsten of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their help and compassion during this difficult time.

- Gala, Colin, Greg, Kelly, and Families



### Brooke Marlene Marie Mullan

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Tragically, on Thursday, October 15, 2020 in her 12th year. Beloved Daughter of Linsey Mullan (Trotter) & Ian Brown and Steven Mullan & Amanda Flook. Adoring sister to Chase and Liam.

Cherished Granddaughter of Alfred & Joan Trotter, Raymond Brown & Donna Boudreau, Ken & Patricia Roberson, Carl & Louise Walma, Thomas & Jocelyn Mullan, and Joy Flook. Great Granddaughter to Taeda Walma.

Lovingly remembered by her Aunts – Lacey & Lesley Trotter, Ruth Anne Mullan, Caroline Harrison, and her Uncles – Paul Mullan (Wendie), Tim Mullan, Chad Laws (Amber Wemp), Mike Walma (Tasha), and her many other Great Aunts & Uncles, cousins, and extended family. Devoted and loyal best friend to Ivy and Hayden. Godmother of Browning (a playful chocolate lab).

Brooke loved to swim and skate and she was a brilliant and determined student. She loved school and her attendance was impeccable. She brought warmth to the world around her and was the kind of child who made everyone feel important and never let any of her peers feel left out or like they didn't belong. She was a positive role model, and she was always complimented for being polite and well mannered. She approached everyone she met with a kind and tender heart and the most wonderful of intentions. She will be loved and missed by all who were blessed to know her, shared in her presence, and had her light up their lives.

### Visitation & Celebration of Life

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### Bruce Armstrong

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, November 6, 2020 in his 100th year. Beloved husband of the late Anna Kane (1992) & Hazel "Velma" Richardson (2008). Beloved companion of Jacqueline Metcalf. Loving father of Derek Armstrong and Nancy Walker. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jake (Breana), Jesse, Liam and by his great grandchildren Sloan and Silas. Predeceased by his son Neil (1982) and by his brother Philip and his sister Emily

### Visitation & Celebration of Life

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**Take Notice** that there will be a Special Meeting of Council on Thursday, November 26, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. conducted electronically via web conference.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss projects and priorities for the 2021 Budget.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link. The live-stream link can be found in the Special Meeting Notice posted on the Township's website under the News and Notices at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

Dated this 18th day of November, 2020.

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# Highlander puzzles

## Parts Unknown

by Barbara Olson  
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### Across

- 1 "I've \_\_\_ funny feeling ..."
- 5 Stick on, as postage
- 10 Code given to a hotel guest
- 14 Universal blood grp.
- 15 Tummy-down position
- 16 Picked locks?
- 17 Twice penta-
- 18 British war hero memorialized in Trafalgar Square
- 20 Beyond cruel
- 22 Fla. city of the Magic
- 23 Painter some called "the redheaded madman"
- 27 Waikiki welcome
- 28 Hem but not haw
- 29 Peach-on-pavement sound
- 31 Oilers, on a scoreboard
- 33 "Spare the \_\_\_ and spoil the child"
- 35 Rocker Quatro
- 36 Missing part of 18-Across
- 39 Missing part of 23-Across
- 41 Missing part of 58-Across
- 43 Missing part of 63-Across
- 44 Soil-aiding sackful
- 46 Dubya's younger brother
- 48 Nashville awards grp.
- 50 Cheque recipient
- 52 L. M. Montgomery's birth prov.
- 54 Make \_\_\_-ditch effort
- 58 Fictional pirate with a parrot named Captain Flint
- 61 Manuscript encl.
- 62 Having a side dish?
- 63 Daryl Hannah's "Kill Bill" role
- 67 Prefix with -globin
- 68 Video service owned by Disney
- 69 Use a prie-dieu
- 70 "Writer" of many quotes: Abbr.
- 71 Nitwit
- 72 Covered in turf
- 73 Muscle firmness

### Down

- 1 "Lady" equestrian who barely rode?
- 2 Close soccer-winning score
- 3 Genre similar to dubstep

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- 4 To the left, to the French
- 5 "Sounds like \_\_\_!"
- 6 Warm or cold weather systems
- 7 Word with "and a day"
- 8 Like Jody-Wilson Raybould, politically: Abbr.
- 9 TV tube gas
- 10 Thrashes but good
- 11 Partners of thens
- 12 To and \_\_\_
- 13 Charged particle
- 19 Pieces of work in physics
- 21 Telescope brand name
- 24 One leaving behind a mess?
- 25 Stick together, as in modelling
- 26 Not clearly defined
- 30 Business lunch bib, maybe
- 32 Student's main course: Abbr.
- 34 Feast of Stephen mo.
- 36 Binky, Yo, or Milk the Cow, e.g.
- 37 "Keep it \_\_\_, dude"
- 38 White bread spread
- 40 Seized wheels, say
- 42 Google service with an inbox
- 45 Brace oneself in fear
- 47 Was easy to babysit, maybe
- 49 Pretty darn special
- 51 "Yipes!"
- 53 "... need is a friend \_\_\_"
- 55 Lubriderm rival
- 56 Sunday delivery
- 57 Sample tray sign
- 59 Bad beaus
- 60 Foul-tempered
- 63 Trademark Canadianisms
- 64 Him, to Henri
- 65 Advanced legal deg.
- 66 Concert ending?

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## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Very well maintained 3-bdrm, 2 bath home/cottage. Large dock and sitting deck. Nice clean shoreline. Detached garage with heated attached studio. Outstanding great rm with attractive stone fireplace and floor to ceiling windows. Walk-out lower level. Close to Sir Sam's Ski and Bike, Eagle Lake Market, public beach and boat launch. Excellent sense of privacy with a beautiful elevated view of the lake. **\$799,900**

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### *Riverside Drive*



**SOLD!**

A great family home, in a wonderful neighbourhood. This home is clean, tastefully decorated and features 3+1 bdrm's, 3 baths. Beautiful stone fireplace with wood stove insert, updated kitchen and appliances, and breakfast nook. Fantastic large yard for kids to play. Convenience of in town living, but your surroundings feel much more private and allow you to enjoy nature. **\$499,000**

### *Marcus Beach*



**SOLD!**

Fully furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bath fractional ownership offers the experience of stress free "lake life" 5 weeks/yr. Bright, open concept living. Maintenance fee includes the maintenance of the grounds & cottage, taxes, cottage cleaning, electricity and so much more. Included on the property for your use; playground, volleyball, tennis court, fire pits, trails and gear for water activities. 2021 weeks and additional information available. **\$75,000**

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