

COTTAGE COUNTRY BUILDING SUPPLIES



castle building centres
15492 Highway #35. | Carnarvon | Ontario
705-489-2212 | sales2@cottagecbs.com

ROYAL HOMES



Your lot
Your dream
Custom built

11576 Hwy 35 • www.RoyalHomesMinden.on.ca
705-286-6992 1-888-717-4923

HIGHLANDS MEDICAL SUPPLIES



**IN STOCK
PPE AVAILABLE**
DISPOSABLE MASKS, FACE
SHIELDS, GLOVES AND MORE!

13523 HWY #118 WEST, HALIBURTON
705-457-9355
www.highlandsmedicalsupplies.com

The Highlander

Thursday **December 17 2020** | Issue 470

INSIDE: HIGH SCHOOL HONOURS PAGE 16

FREE



Oliver Williams stands at the Haliburton Foodland with a \$5 bill. His \$5 donation to the food bank inspired others including the grocery store to raise \$8,400 for the food bank. See the story on page 20. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Gun-wielding suspects rob pharmacy

By Lisa Gervais

OPP are continuing to investigate an armed robbery at the Haliburton Highland Pharmacy Dec. 9.

The Haliburton Highlands detachment said that about 6 p.m., they responded to a report that two masked suspects had entered the Highland Street business brandishing a firearm. The suspects demanded, and received, narcotics. They then fled the scene. The employees were not injured.

The OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit, Canine, Emergency Response Unit and Forensic Identification Services all swarmed the site.

Shortly before 7 p.m., OPP tweeted they were conducting an ongoing investigation in the area of Haliburton to Tory Hill with a large police presence and requested residents stay inside and avoid the area if possible. A second tweet at 7:15 p.m. said the police presence was clearing.

The pharmacy declined comment on the incident, referring all inquiries to the OPP.

The Ontario Addiction Treatment Centre, which is co-located in the space and operates the medical clinic, was closed at the time of the alleged robbery, CEO Sonya J. Lockyer said. "As such, I cannot comment on as we do not own/operate it," she said of the pharmacy.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said she was driving by and noticed the large police presence.

"It was a little bit shocking," she said. "I knew that something was up."

She believes thieves are becoming more brazen and that drug-related crime

Continued 'Mayor' on page 2

Tie break delivers warden's chair

By Lisa Gervais

The luck of the draw delivered the warden's chair to Algonquin Highlands deputy-mayor Liz Danielsen Dec. 15 following a four-four tie vote between her and Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin.

To break the tie, the mayor of the township with the highest weighted assessment, Dysart's Andrea Roberts, had to pick the winning name.

"This is not fun," Roberts said, before drawing Danielsen's name from an envelope containing both warden candidates' names on equal sized pieces of paper.

The random selection delivered Danielson a third term as County warden, a post she will hold until Dec. 14, 2021.

Danielsen said, "to be absolutely honest, I wasn't prepared to make a speech today."

However, she said she was pleased and proud to continue to represent the County.

"The County means an awful lot to me and I just want to assure everyone that I will do my level best."

She said she looked forward to continuing to work with her County colleagues and thanked Devolin for putting his name forward. She said it was great to see the council actually having an election

Continued 'Extraordinary' on page 2

**HALIBURTON
TIMBER MART**

5148 Cty Rd 21

705-457-2510

haliburtonlumber.com
sales@haliburtonlumber.com




CULTURED STONE

Assorted colours and
styles available at
Haliburton Tim-br Mart!

Highlander news

**GET THE HIGHLANDER
ALL YEAR ROUND**

Stay in touch... even when you're away. Sign up at thehighlander.ca

RIVERVIEW
FURNITURE & FLOORING

Thanking all of our loyal customers
for their continued support over this
challenging year and we are wishing you
A safe and healthy New Year!



**We Build
World-Class Homes...
and We're Just
Down the Road**

www.confederationloghomes.com

Mayor: 'crime affects all of us'

Continued from page 1

has increased in the County.
"Crime affects all of us. I feel for the people who work at that pharmacy. They had to deal with that situation. How frightening and scary for them."

Haliburton BIA president, Luke Schell, said while the armed robbery was "concerning ... I don't think that it is something that is going to happen a whole bunch of times in Haliburton."

He added, "I don't think the drug problem we have in Haliburton County is any worse than many, many other towns such as ours. I quite honestly feel that most retail businesspeople around here feel like we're in one of the safest communities going."

Investigators are asking anyone with information about the incident, or the suspects' identity, to contact them at 705-286-1431; toll-free at 1-888-310-1122 or anonymously at Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



A large police presence at The Highland Pharmacy. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

TASN The Appliance Service Network 705-489-1114

May the blessings of peace, the beauty of hope,
the spirit of love and the comfort of faith be
your gift this Christmas and throughout 2021.

Thank you for supporting our
business this past year.

- Rick Gibson

Merry Christmas

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

SEND YOUR PHOTOS TO EDITOR@THEHIGHLANDER.CA

'Extraordinary times for all'

Continued from page 1

after not having one for a number of years.

She further acknowledged it was rather extraordinary to be warden for three years running. However, she said "it's extraordinary times for us all."

She said they had some incredible challenges ahead of them, starting with the pandemic and continuing to deal with that.

"It's sad to say that despite the fact there are vaccines coming, we're going to be dealing with this for months yet to come," she said, adding it will make

their jobs that much more difficult.

She said they have a province that is rapidly going further into debt and they are going to have to take part in being part of the solution to that problem for some time to come.

"So, I think we can look forward to changes and challenges that we're all going to have to deal with in the best way that we possibly can."

She touched on the service delivery review, "and an incredible number of decisions and thinking to do about how we go forward."

She said that makes it important to

work together and to communicate as best they can. She said they had promised to do that in the past, and had made some strides in that direction "but I know we can all go further in working together because we do all have a common [goal]."

She said she also looked forward to continuing with the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus.

"I just want to thank all of my friends, and my colleagues, including all of you for your continued support of me, and I will do my absolute and level best."

**WISHING
YOU A
Warm &
Happy
Holiday
Season!**

CORDELL CARPET
YOUR HOME AND COTTAGE
FINISHING CENTER
25 Hops Drive, Haliburton.
705-457-2022 • www.cordellcarpet.ca

HunterDouglas Benjamin Moore

MERRY CHRISTMAS

JAMIE SCHMALE MP

1-68 MCLAUGHLIN ROAD, LINDSAY, ON K9V 6B5
JAMIE.SCHMALE@PARL.GC.CA
WWW.JAMIESCHMALE.CA
705-324-2400 // 866-688-9881

Merry Christmas!

MPP Laurie Scott
Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock

14 Lindsay Street North, Lindsay ON
T • 705-324-6654 • F • 705-324-6938
laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org

Highlander news

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

CAPTURING EDEN

HALIBURTON • CAPTURINGEDEN.COM



The new visitor centre the municipality is building outside Head Lake Park is going significantly over budget. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Dysart visitor centre \$100,000 over budget

By Joseph Quigley
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dysart et al’s new visitor centre outside Head Lake Park is projected to go \$100,000 over budget due in part to rising construction material costs.

Staff reported Dec. 11 that construction costs have gone up to about \$550,000. Coun. John Smith said the deficit figure includes \$60,000 for materials due to pandemic-related price increases and \$26,000 for an HVAC system not originally accounted for.

Deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy, who heads the committee overseeing the project, reported Nov. 24 that overruns could be \$60,000. He added he would like to apply COVID recovery funding to the budget given the pandemic’s impact on costs, which staff said they would investigate.

“The numbers showing in the budget today are quite shocking to me, honestly,” Kennedy said. “The ball lands squarely at my feet.”

The Rotary Club of Haliburton originally proposed the centre and is providing \$75,000, while the federal government is granting \$375,000.

CAO Tamara Wilbee said the \$100,000 figure is not necessarily final and there

are still invoices coming in. She said the pandemic spike on material costs could not be anticipated. She later added the building is also 20 per cent larger than originally planned.

Treasurer Barbara Swannell said they could explore additional grant funding to cover the expense and the taxpayer impact should not exceed \$60,000.

Smith criticized the build and asked how the process could be changed to avoid something such as this in the future. He further asked about councillors getting further input on projects such as this.

“It’s more than 20 per cent over budget. That ought to be a concern because taxpayers are picking up the tab,” Smith said. “What lessons do we learn from this experience? Because it’s hard to say it’s been well-executed.”

Mayor Andrea Roberts defended the building and said the rising cost of materials is impacting all types of construction.

“It’s something we can be proud of,” Roberts said of the welcome centre.

“If overall it costs the municipality, the taxpayers, the (2021 tax) levy, \$60,000 or even a little bit more, that’s very good value for what we’re getting, and I think we have to be a little more positive.”

C. Blake O'Byrne

Sales Representative

blake@remaxminden.com 705.935.0011

10 ACRES IN MINDEN \$449,000

- Wonderful 3 bedroom bungalow on almost 10 acres, backing onto Crown Land, only 15 minutes to Minden
- Huge Country kitchen, Large Master walk out to deck
- Garage/Workshop 32x24- insulated and ideal for all of your toys, Charming Log Bunkie 12x12

HUNTER CREEK \$159,000

- 2 bedrooms
- 2 Washrooms
- Private corner lot
- Open Concept
- Needs some TLC
- 3 season sunroom with pine trim

MINDEN VALUE \$229,900

- Great starter or Investment
- Large eat-in kitchen
- Separate living room/ 2 bedrooms
- Family room + laundry on lower level

100 ACRES PRIVATE \$590,000

- Surrounded by over 3000 acres of Crown land on dead-end road
- 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms
- Master bedroom with ensuite
- Lots of recent renovations

Make a Wise Choice.

RE/MAX

PROFESSIONALS NORTH

BROKERAGE Independently Owned and Operated

Highlander news

the co-operators
A Better Place For You™

Carlee Northover
Associate Insurance/Financial Advisor
Jason R. Cottell & Associates Inc.
1-41 Maple Avenue | Haliburton
O: 705-457-5199 | C: 705-306-0730
Carlee_Northover@cooperators.ca



HOME • LIFE • INVESTMENTS • GROUP • BUSINESS

Arena and community centre drive 2021 budget

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills council pre-approved spending another \$200,000-plus at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena and Community Centre during its first round of budget talks Dec. 10.

The money includes up to \$60,000 for office furniture, preparation of a request for proposals for the design, purchase and installation of fitness equipment; other costs to get the centre up and running of \$93,600 and COVID-19-related sanitization and cleaning expenses of \$47,900.

Where the money will come from, whether a loan, reserves or taxation is

yet to be determined. In addition, there is outstanding money from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the fundraising committee has resumed meeting and may contribute to the bottom line.

New director of community services, Craig Belfry, said the first draft of the 2021 budget for the Community Services Department includes a \$693,232, or 58 per cent, increase over the 2020 budget of \$1,194,910. The proposed net budget for 2021 is \$1,888,142.

"The majority of this increase is associated with operationalizing the new recreation complex, including equipment, supplies and staffing," he said.

CAO Trisha McKibbin said the cost of staffing the new centre represents 52 per cent of the departmental increase as of the first round of budget talks.

"The S.G. Nesbitt Arena Project was the largest project undertaken in 2020 and remains a prominent component of the 2021 budget," she said.

Mayor Brent Devolin said there will be phasing in.

"Given COVID and a number of other constraints, we're not going to incur a full year's cost in some of these things," he said.

Coun. Bob Carter pointed out the budget anticipated a full year's expenses commencing Jan. 1, 2021 but deferred revenues so was misleading.

Staff recognize that this is not an acceptable increase and look forward to budget discussions in order to work with council on reaching a final budget target.

Trisha McKibbin
Minden Hills CAO



Minden Hills council held first round budget talks Dec. 10. Photo by Lisa Gervais

"If we compare back to 2019, we're talking about an increase in the budget here of over 90 per cent so it's a tough pill to swallow and I think we have to examine this in great detail ... we have to recognize what it is that we can afford or what it is we can do to increase revenue or do some things to offset these large costs," he said. Overall, McKibbin said the first draft

of the budget came in at a 17.5 per cent increase from 2020.

The most significant increase to the 2021 budget is wages and benefits, showing a combined cost increase of \$879,407.

The CAO said, "staff recognize that this is not an acceptable increase and look forward to budget discussions in order to work with council on reaching a final budget target."

ROYAL LEPAGE
LAKES of HALIBURTON
Brokerage Independently Owned & Operated

Welcomes
Ryan Merritt
Sales Representative



Ryan is committed to listening to his clients' needs and utilizing his keen negotiating skills to ensure a successful transaction. When he is not engaged in his clients' real estate goals, he is an invested family man with three beautiful children. Prior to his career as a music and history teacher, Ryan completed his BA in History at Mount Alison University before obtaining his Teaching degree from the University Of Canterbury, New Zealand. Ryan knows the area and has built a network of tradespeople and professionals to ensure that your plans in the Haliburton Highlands start off on the best footing. Having lived and cottaged in the area for over 30 years, Ryan recognizes the appeal of the area and is the perfect Salesperson to market or find your property in the Haliburton Highlands.

Call Ryan for your Real Estate needs, buying or selling

Phone: 705-935-0601 • ryanmerritt@royallepage.ca

Be Sure To Follow Us On-Line!

RIVERVIEW
FURNITURE & FLOORING

FLOORING

VISIT OUR 1000 SQ FT SHOWROOM
dedicated to all types of flooring and carpet available by 10 different suppliers which gives you an amazing selection to choose from all at great pricing!

Over 40 years of flooring & carpet experience in Haliburton County

We carry a wide variety of flooring and carpet in stock located in our **1500 sq ft** warehousing location

WE OFFER FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Think Riverview

705-286-3167 • 94 Bobcaygeon Rd • DOWNTOWN MINDEN
info@riverview-furniture.com • www.riverview-furniture.com

EXPERIENCED ON STAFF INSTALLERS WITH GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

Highlander news

Jamie Morton
Associate Financial Advisor
Jason R. Cottell & Associates Inc
1-41 Maple Avenue | Haliburton
O: 705-457-5199 | C: 705-571-6946
jamie_morton@cooperators.ca

HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE • INVESTMENTS • GROUP

Dysart debates look of new retail complex

By Joseph Quigley
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

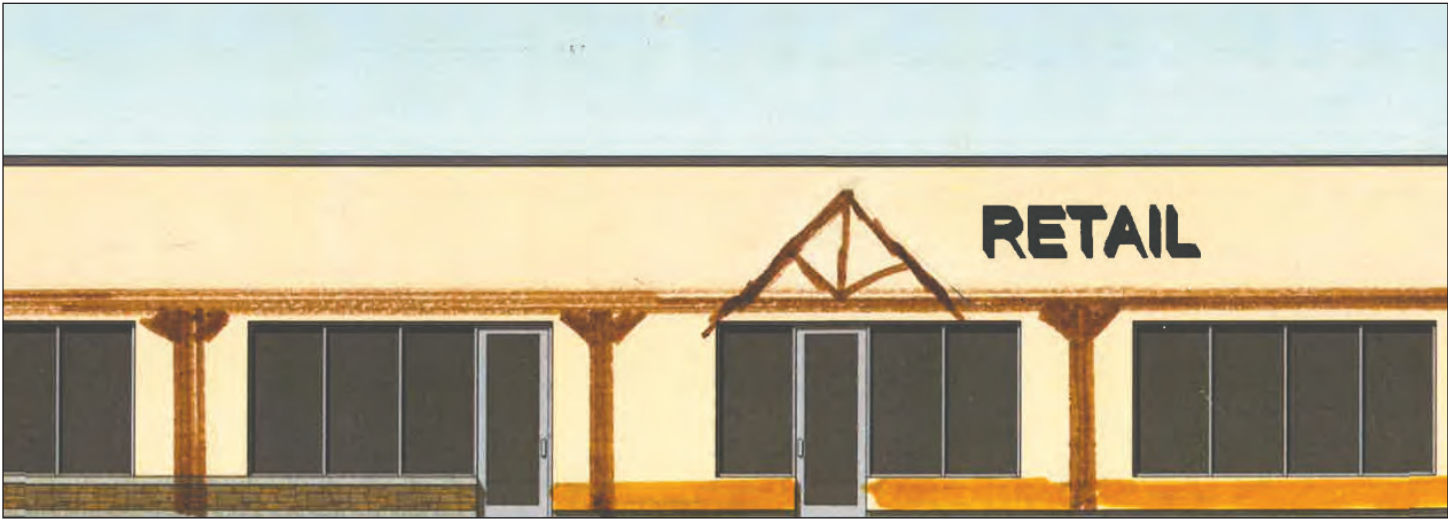
Dysart et al council approved elevation drawings for a new commercial development at Hops Drive by a 4-3 vote after a divide over the appearance of the stores.

Toronto-based Marnac Management Corp. is planning to build at the locale on County Road 21 in Haliburton, including a 10,000 square-foot retail store, a restaurant with a drive-thru and a gas bar.

Council approved the draft site-plan agreement Oct. 27 with conditions, including more work on the elevations along the exterior of the building. Staff said Marnac offered to add minimal features over the entrance of one building, but they suggested Marnac should develop the exteriors more – adding things like wood or brick along the entire front face of the buildings to meet the vision of the municipality. But the developer instead asked its proposal, lacking more added features, be brought to council.

“Commercial development outside the central business area should be developed in a matter that meets the intent of the municipality’s policies,” senior planner Kris Orsan said. “These areas are the gateway to the community.”

Orsan said more articulation would “enhance the unique built form and natural



Dysart staff added wooden features to a sketch by Marnac Management Corp. depicting a future retail store on Hops Drive in Haliburton. *Photo submitted.*

character of the community.” He also noted the municipality required this of other large developments like Home Hardware and the Gardens of Haliburton.

Coun. John Smith said he agreed with the staffs’ perspective.

“We got a chance to ensure it is built right or to ensure it looks like an ugly box that could be located in any community,” Smith said. “Council needs to be consistent.”

“We’re not asking for the sun and moon. Just reconsideration for something that’s going to benefit the long-term,” Coun.

Larry Clarke said.

But Coun. Walt McKechnie opposed them and said the municipality should approve the developer’s drawings and not risk losing the project.

“We should try to work with him more instead of always throwing up roadblocks,” McKechnie said. “The mistake was made a long, long time ago where the facades are not all this rustic look that we’re trying to create. Every building is different and we’re no different than most small towns. This is a big investment.”

In a recorded vote, councillors McKechnie, Nancy Wood-Roberts and Tammy Donaldson voted in favour of approving the developer’s elevations, while deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy and councillors Smith and Clarke voted against. Mayor Andrea Roberts was the tiebreaking vote and went in favour of the developer’s proposal.

“I don’t think this is a battle I want to keep fighting,” she said.

To all our loyal customers throughout the Highlands

Santa's nice list

Adam Trueman	Kim Emmerson
Andy MacKenzie	Kris Marles
Barry Shaw	Kristen McKee
Bill Frost	Linda Emmerson
Bob Amos	Lindsay Meyer
Bryan Leavens	Matt Allin
Cameron Bradley	Matt Try
Clayton Brough	Mavis Ryalen
Cleve Roberts	Michelle Townsend
Craig Sisco	Mike Clark
Dan Blair	Mike Needham
Dave Colwell	Monica Hamilton
Dave Londry	Elliott
Dave Nutall	Nick Swift
Dave Sadler	Nicole Armstrong
Don Davis	Owen Wootan
Don Stromberg	Peter Vollick
Ed Schuurmans	Phil Dube
Emily Lewis	Preston Roberts
Eric Leadbeater	Rebecca Ridsdale
Gary Robertson	Rebecca Wallace
Gidget Loughheed	Rhoda Warham
Greg Rutherford	Rob Hill
Hanna Reddering	Rod Consack
Ioana Zemianschi	Ron Cummings
Jacob Kuznik	Ross Coneybear
Jeff James	Russ Burleigh
Jeff Lyons	Ryan Bradbury
Jesse Lefebvre	Ryan Emmerson
Jess Madamba	Shane Garnham
John Metler	Sherri Klapow
John Pentesco	Tim Turner
John Spinosa	Tina Sibbitt
Karen Gustafson	Trevor Turner
Ken Chartrand	Xavier Dulong

Highlander news

Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE



Thank You!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank our local governments, community partners, and members of the community for their ongoing support of #BuyCloseBy.

Up to one third of retail sales happen during the holiday shopping season, which is why we are calling this year #BuyCloseBy Season!

Join us in celebrating all that Haliburton County has to offer by supporting locally made, locally owned, and all things local!

Our office is currently closed to the public.

The Executive Director can be reached at 705 854 0593 -or- jennifer@haliburtonchamber.com

For more information:
705-457-4700
www.haliburtonchamber.com



An image from the new five-year destination management plan for Haliburton County. The plan recommends a series of improvements for local tourism. Photo via MMGY NextFactor

Tourism plan charts expanded vision

By Joseph Quigley
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

After a year-and-a-half of effort, consultant MMGY NextFactor unveiled a new vision of Haliburton County tourism to council Dec. 11.

The Vancouver-based company presented a five-year destination management plan, completed after several workshops with the tourism sector since May 2019.

It outlines how local tourism could be improved, pushing for strategic priorities such as strengthening community collaboration, diversifying destination development and enhancing the local brand.

Executive consultant, Kathleen Frankford, said the County should remain focused on implementing the plan in the best interests of the majority of stakeholders, not the 20 per cent or so who may disagree.

"This is based on data and science, based on stakeholder input," Frankford said. "You're always going to have people in the community who don't agree with everything the organization is doing, but

the most successful organizations have been those who have been focused and remained on course."

The stated destination vision is Haliburton County as a place "where residents and visitors celebrate the essence of Canada's outdoor and creative spirit," meant to harken back to the area's blend of nature and creative self-expression.

The plan offers 14 action items, ranging from developing a resident sentiment survey, to developing more niche tourism products and expanding marketing efforts.

The strategy makes several points about expanding the range of tourism offerings in the County, including food, arts, culture and evening experiences. Senior vice president, Greg Oates, said outdoors remains the focal point but those other experiences can increase how much time and money tourists spend here.

"Convince people to spend more money and come out of their cabins and visit other parts of the community," Oates said.

Coun. Patrick Kennedy of Dysart et al

said it needs to be considered in the context of COVID-19, which boosted the winter population and demand for service.

"We also have to hit the pause button. I think we have to ask – how many is too many? Our lakes are overcrowded," Kennedy said. "While we have this plan, it also highlights the problems that we currently have and will have in the future."

Coun. Carol Moffatt of Algonquin Highlands said the County should integrate the plan into what it is already doing, including the service delivery review and addressing capacity challenges. She also said what resonated most with her was the highlighting of community alignment.

"Its success or its failure is only going to rely on the community's ability and willingness to actually work together. There has been, historically, over a long, long time, a disappointing amount of in-fighting and criticism," Moffatt said. "I just look forward to seeing this move forward."

The committee voted to receive the plan and recommend council adopt it.

BOARD OF HEALTH NEWS

COVID-19 vaccine rollout

During the Dec. 3 Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit board meeting, medical officer of health, Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, said they're preparing to roll out the COVID-19 vaccine.

"We are currently working with our Ministry of Health colleagues to determine the logistics associated with COVID-19 vaccine administration, vaccine supply, distribution and storage," Noseworthy said.

"New information is being shared daily as the ministry is updated by its federal counterparts on the National COVID-19 Vaccine Strategy," she added.

Nurses in schools

Last August, the province provided funding for a school-based nursing initiative that would put public health nurses in schools to help battle COVID.

Noseworthy provided an update on the impact the eight nurses, and the healthy school protocol they're responsible for, is having across the health unit.

Noseworthy said five of the eight nurses were hired internally, and the other three externally.

"While the primary focus of the initiative is on the COVID-19 response with an emphasis on outbreak and case and contact

management, the provincial government indicated that the additional nurses may also support the fulfillment of board of health requirements to improve the health of school-aged children and youth," she said.

Noseworthy added that with the school-based immunization program, they are seeing a high uptake in requests for immunizations from parents of Grade 7 and 8 students. She said clinics were being offered in Lindsay and Port Hope.

(Board of health news compiled by Kirk Winter)

Highlander news



Abby Campbell
Associate Insurance/ Financial Advisor
Jason R Cottell & Associates Inc
1-41 Maple Avenue | Haliburton
O: 705-457-5199 | C: 705-854-0154
Abby_Campbell@cooperators.ca

HOME • AUTO • LIFE • INVESTMENTS • GROUP

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

Septic re-inspection numbers down

With COVID-19, the township's septic re-inspection program was made voluntary for 2020, with only a 29 per cent uptake, and 71 per cent outstanding, Paisley McDowell of WSP told councillors Dec. 10.

She said that equated to 315 properties being completed between July and October.

She said remedial action letters were issued over 32 per cent of systems, which had visible code contraventions, while 68 per cent were found to be in compliance.

McDowell said property owners who did not voluntarily book an appointment with WSP in 2020 will be assigned a mandatory inspection date and time in 2021.

Deputy-mayor Liz Danielsen said it had been indicated that the township would "pick away" at outstanding properties "but I'm just wondering if at some point there isn't action beyond just picking away and what that might look like." McDowell said when it comes to enforcement and orders, it's up to the township, not WSP.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux asked, "do you think at the end of the program there will be a way to quantify somehow the remedial action impact on lake health, riparian zones etc?"

McDowell said they will be able to do risk assessments.

Two senior managers leaving township

Two senior staff at Algonquin Highlands tabled their letters of resignation.

Operations manager, Adam Thorn, and fire chief, Jonathan Wilker, are both departing.

Thorn is joining the Township of Minden Hills. He said he wanted to get back to his passions of roads, equipment and fleet.

He said it had been a pleasure working for the municipality over the past 10 years and he's learned and grown thanks to a "great team."

"I can never say enough good things about Algonquin Highlands."

Wilker, who was officially appointed March 5, 2020, thanked the council for the opportunities presented to him the past year. With COVID, he also became the community emergency management coordinator.

He said it was a very difficult decision to leave as he'd enjoyed working in the municipality and with the volunteer firefighters.

"Obviously, this was a very challenging year and it was great to work with all the staff here. Very proud of what we accomplished this year," he said.

However, he said he had to prioritize his

family and return to Ottawa, where his wife and children are still living.

Affordable housing incentives

County CAO Mike Rutter did a presentation on housing. He specifically wanted to tell councillors about 33 possible municipal incentives for non-profits and the private sector to invest in affordable housing in Haliburton County.

He said they range from things such as donated land, to land at a reduced cost, and waiving building permit fees.

He said there has been significant interest in the program, though not specifically in Algonquin Highlands. However, if anyone comes forward, he would like the township to be prepared.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said they have half the village of Dorset and a little bit of Carnarvon, but there is no available land there.

Danielsen said there is inequity since Algonquin Highlands contributes to the cost but does not have any affordable housing projects.

But Rutter said affordable housing isn't just limited to large-scale developments. He said it can include secondary suite provisions, rent supplements and other incentives.

"There are options inside the affordable housing target program ... and I think many of them could be useful in Algonquin Highlands," he said.

Phased approach to docks and landings

Council decided it will adopt a phased approach to docks and landings.

Director of parks, recreation and trails, Chris Card, recommended landings be addressed individually in the order recommended in the asset management plan.

He said that would allow council to utilize a project and decision-making framework developed by staff with input from council.

"As each project is approached, the information that is required to complete that project would be identified within the framework and utilized to make recommendations to council for approval," he said.

Card said he hopes the program can be implemented in 2021, beginning with Skin Lake landing.

He will return with more information for council. (Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

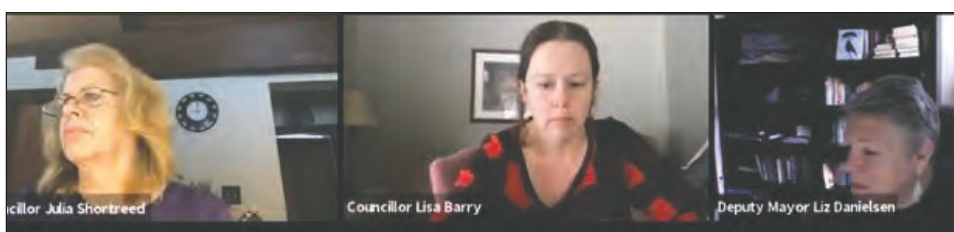


**BOSHKUNG
BREWING CO.**

BOSHKUNG SOCIAL
20 Water Street, Minden

BOSHKUNG BREWING
9201 Hwy 118, Carnarvon

BOSHKUNGBREWING.COM



Algonquin Highlands held a regular council meeting Dec. 10. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Editorial opinion

TheHighlander

Published by The Highlander Newspaper Limited

SIMON PAYN | Publisher
simon@thehighlander.ca

EDITORIAL

LISA GERVAIS | Editor
editor@thehighlander.ca

JOSEPH QUIGLEY | Reporter
joseph@thehighlander.ca

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Carolyn Alder, Jack Brezina, Lisa Harrison, Hannah Sadlier, Kirk Winter

SALES

DAWN POISSANT | Sales
dawn@thehighlander.ca

ROB MCCAIG | Sales
rob@thehighlander.ca

ADMIN

GLENDAMUMFORD
Business Manager
admin@thehighlander.ca

PRODUCTION

LYELCA RODRIGUES
Production Manager
lyelca@thehighlander.ca

PETER STEWART
Production

DISTRIBUTION

WALT GRIFFIN

Audited Circulation 8,871
(Jan 1 - June 30, 2017)

Canadian Media Circulation Audit - Canadian
Community Newspapers Association

The Highlander is a local, independently owned and operated weekly newspaper for Haliburton County. Please note the views expressed are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper or its owners. Liability for incorrectly displayed or placed advertisements is limited to correcting the error in future issues or providing advertising credit to be applied at the advertiser's discretion. Letters may be edited for clarity and length and are published at the editor's discretion. All advertising and editorial content is © 2020 The Highlander Newspaper Ltd.

705-457-2900

123 Maple Avenue, Box 1024
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada.

The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and
inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and
events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their power
to make our place in the world better every day.

Less spin, more delivery

In my many years of journalism in Ontario, I have never seen a provincial government that manages the message as well as the Ford Conservative government.

They have taken their spin-doctoring to an even greater level during COVID-19.

Every day throughout this pandemic, Premier Doug Ford has taken to a podium with one or more of his Cabinet ministers.

Many of these video ops involve some form of funding announcement.

Daily.

Some are a tad misleading. Take for example the Dec. 8 announcement by Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries, Lisa MacLeod.

She started her Zoom announcement by saying the government was handing out \$3.2-million.

In actual fact, they were giving \$350,000 of new money. The rest had already been spent.

MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Laurie Scott often attends the pressers involving her constituency.

However, you'll note she hasn't held a press conference to discuss her government's role in what environmentalists and critics say breaks a promise to protect the Greenbelt from development, or any of the other Bills that have been passed by her

government under somewhat questionable circumstances.

But when it comes to announcing money, Scott and the provincial Conservatives are unparalleled.

Further, it should be noted that they rarely announce where the money is coming from. One can presume that the lion's share is taxpayers' dollars, though. So, in essence, the government is announcing that it is giving you back your money for some project or program, all the while patting itself on the back.

What is often lacking in these announcements as well is the 'when.'

You need look no further than Haliburton Highlands Health Services to see examples of moneys promised, but not yet delivered.

The HHHS board met Dec. 11 and member, David O'Brien, quite rightly criticized the province while discussing the organization's \$455,000 operating deficit.

O'Brien said the financials as of Sept. 30 are due to COVID-19 expenses.

He said about \$424,000 in the deficit is related to lost revenue with service closures that the province has deemed not eligible for provincial funding. Another \$31,000 is from increased overtime due to staff recruiting and retention problems.

He said the province did provide some

reimbursement for expenses up until July but he's disappointed the province has not provided more - in the six months since.

O'Brien said the board, staff and HHHS executive has done everything it's been asked by the province.

However, funding isn't keeping up with that provincial ask.

When announcing their budget Nov. 5 - another big media splash - the Conservatives pledged an extra \$572 million for hospitals to support pandemic-associated costs.

And yet, surprise, surprise, HHHS has not received any formal communication about how many dollars will flow its way, or more importantly, when those actual dollars will hit their accounts.

While we understand the bureaucracy in translating press announcements to the real thing in Ontario communities, maybe less time could be spent on the bling and more on the details of ensuring much-needed dollars get to where they have to go in a timely fashion.



By Lisa Gervais

COVID CORNER

Sacrifices, perspective and war time

Christmas 1942. Canadians are sacrificing.

Their children, spouses, brothers, sisters, lovers are overseas. Who knows if they're alive? Who knows if they'll come home? Food is rationed. Bombs are falling. Millions are being displaced. You might get a letter months after it was written. You can only guess with hope in your heart that your husband and father of your children is still alive, not in a prisoner of war camp, not starving or lost across enemy lines.

It is war time. The world of my parents' generation. I am one generation removed but I grew up listening to the stories from those who lived it, falling asleep listening to my grandfather and uncles singing war songs, drinking scotch into the night. Where do all those survivors put their memories? And what do the surviving heroes of those days think of us today? The sacrifices they made in the Second World War would make us shudder. And have respect. And gratitude. And maybe a little shame.

It is their heroism and perseverance in the face of global uncertainties that we need to remember. That dedicated sacrifice and stalwart duty. Most of us have never needed to know it. Thanks to them.

Everyone stepped up to fight the enemy, and all had a role to play. Canadian women entered the workforce, and factories turned into production centers for war time goods. It was "maximal civilian effort."

Our enemy is now invisible. But it is a lethal enemy, nonetheless. Those on the front lines of this war against SARS-CoV-2 are also sacrificing. Globally, there are well over 7,000 deaths in front-line health care workers and more than 300,000 have been infected worldwide. In many cases they are without adequate protective gear, are denied the support of their employers and administrators, and suffer because policymakers do not have the courage to take decisive action to stop the enemy spread. Hour after hour, day after day in the heat of battle. Who is supporting this highly-skilled and precious work force? These soldiers work with intensity and devotion, and they are dying, and they are suffering.

"Health care workers and professionals are, by nature, amongst the strongest, toughest, most resilient, grittiest people that any of us would ever encounter. Their measure of emotional and mental toughness is unparalleled. And they are accustomed to seeing accidents and traumas. What's different about COVID is that it's day in and day out, month after month ... And the amount of death and anguish and hardship and loss is enormous. It is far beyond what they've experienced day in and day out in the past. And so, because it keeps going on, because of the severity, because of the risk for their own lives, because of the impact

on their own families, this [has] really crossed, from the normal stress that they encounter, really into traumatic stress for them." -Diana Hendel, *Why Cope When You Can Heal? How Health Care Heroes of COVID-19 Can Recover from PTSD*.

Our present day "maximal civilian effort" looks very different from 1942's sacrifices. We are asked to wear a mask, stay six-feet apart, wash our hands, do a sleeve sneeze and an elbow cough. And limit exposure.

Each family gathering under one roof with individuals from other homes opens the door to infection. Which then expands the potential victim list to first responders and all hospital staff ... and their family members and coworkers.

Most of us have internet and food security. Unlike in 1942, most of us know where our family members are, and whether they are alive. In fact, we can speak to them instantly, Facetime and Skype.

What a luxury that would have been in 1942.

Christmas 2020. Canadians are sacrificing. Enjoy your family - alive and apart.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

HAVE AN OPINION?

Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca (300 words max)

Editorial opinion

LETTERS

Don't make shoreline changes in pandemic

Dear editor,

I am writing in support of recent letters rightly critical of County Council for attempting to push through the shoreline preservation bylaw during the pandemic.

This is a time when property owners who will be most impacted by this change are distracted by the impact this pandemic is having on their families, health and livelihood, and those who are seasonal residents do not have the same focus on Haliburton issues as in the summer.

Public meetings (emphasis on the plural) and discussions (ie. at cottagers' association meetings when members are able to attend in person) are necessary to understand (a) why this bylaw is necessary (can existing laws be better enforced or amended to meet the same goals? Are our lakes so bad as to warrant such action?) and (b) the details and what this really means for property owners.

For example, why 30 metres? Most (75 per cent) of the waterfront homes on the 60 Haliburton lakes studied in 2019 fall within 30 metres of the high-water level. Upon what scientific research was this distance based?

According to the article in the Nov 26 *Highlander*, one of "the objectives of this by-law ... is to get County shorelines to 75 per cent naturalized." And "... assessment of 60 local lakes found only 47-48 percent of their shorelines were natural."

I have reviewed the 2019 "Lake Health Report" and find that while only 28 per cent (not 47-48 per cent) of shorelines are classified as "natural," another 47 per cent are classified as "regenerative," which the report defines as "natural vegetation has been removed in the past, but is in the process of growing back towards a natural state."

So, 75 per cent (28 per cent and 47 per cent) of the shorelines of those 60 lakes (out of 600 lakes in Haliburton County) are either "natural" or returning to a natural state, without the need of any new bylaws. You can bet that those other, presumably smaller and less densely developed 540 lakes have shorelines which are at least 75 per cent natural/regenerative.

Haliburton waterfront property owners are generally responsible citizens who have long recognized the importance of keeping our lakes healthy by preserving shorelines, not using fertilizers and following existing bylaws regarding building (municipal) and waterfront changes (provincial – MNR). Without healthy lakes, property values decline and the water cannot be enjoyed to its fullest extent.

This new bylaw isn't necessary in my opinion, but that's a decision for all affected members of the public to have the opportunity to fully understand and debate once the pandemic has ended and our lives return to normal.

I strongly encourage County Council members to not allow themselves to be seen in the same light as the federal Liberals, who are pushing through their own

agenda (ie. carbon tax increase) during the distraction of a global pandemic.

Dave Love
Haliburton Lake

Shoreline bylaw

Dear editor,

Should we be sidetracked and tricked and bedeviled now, by these politicians and their phantom official experts?

Cutting to the bottom line: There is no state of emergency that justifies sweeping away Canadian's basic freedoms. No war, no natural, no environmental or no manmade disaster here in Haliburton.

No emergency can override the meaning and spirit of our Charter of Rights and Freedoms and any enshrined riparian property usage rights.

Our government is based on the consent of the governed. We decide. We aren't property of the state. We aren't products shaped by the state. We weren't born to be in "greenbelt shoreline lockdowns" and pseudo-science test subjects in some grand utopian vision dreamt up by CHA and facilitated by our local part-time politicians - those whom we can replace in two years if we feel betrayed.

We are in a tunnel. We are carrying the light. Around us are sheep and doomsayers and hostile actors. They have redefined freedom in Orwellian terms to mean obedience. They now see privation and shoreline lockdowns as consecrations to a new cause: allegiance to a brand-new manufactured set of enviro standards that have suddenly washed ashore.

The infernal logic of this is inescapable. Once you allow the crossing of the Constitutional line, then, freedom is gone. Then Canada too is gone. Remember this bylaw is "go forward." This is "code" for an evolution of more enviro restrictions which will become even more intrusive, based on "their" (not your) ever-changing, evolving beliefs over time. Give government an inch, they will take a mile.

I've spent the past nine months proving that their theories are a scientific fraud. There is no emergency or great danger. But even if there were, the role of cottagers in the grand scheme is grossly overstated.

Instead, we have to rise up. We have to live life, move forward and above all keep our cottage dreams and lifestyles alive by raising our collective voices against this new wave of oppressive forces that will deny our long held and valued rights and freedoms as cottagers.

David Hopkins Howe
Minden Hills

Protect Oak Ridges Moraine and other lands

Dear editor,

It seems as though the Conservative Government has time on its hands to push legislation through that will forever damage

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Maggie Lawrence said she was thinking about her dad and looked out the window to find this beautiful Cardinal in the trees.

our protected lands in Ontario. Make your voice heard to your local MPP. We need to stand together on this. If this precedent is set, Haliburton's protected lands will be in peril sooner than you think.

Joan Duhaime
Haliburton

In praise of our large-animal vet

Dear editor,

Some hard choices have been made in keeping healthy for everyone. We are supportive of our local veterinarian, Dr. Aimee Fillion who has sent a letter out ahead of time to indicate reduced hours in the spring when she will be the only large animal vet in the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic. She will be available during set hours of the day, six days of the week. With a long-term view, she is still trying to get another large animal vet for the local area in her mixed practice. We all have the challenge to manage smarter to stay healthy.

With her being here, it gives our community more coverage than some other rural areas. We feel strongly that our vet needs the support to stay healthy for the long term as she chooses to be here for local agricultural food security. As farmers, we can step up with our responsibilities to care for our animals with close observation and communication with Dr. Aimee as we share in the efforts of the community.

Thank you Dr. Aimee and the team at the clinic. We also want to thank Dr. Orna

Feehan from Ireland for her two years service, as she returns to her homeland early in 2021. The challenge to us as a community is to do our part for health as we reach out to get another large animal vet for our area.

Godfrey and Jean Tyler
Haliburton

A note to volunteers for Minden Christmas hamper program

Dear editor,

The success of this event would not be possible without our wonderful community volunteers and the generosity of our residents, community groups and businesses.

Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 we will not be able to allow our many volunteers to help sort as we have in the past. Due to health official guidelines and restrictions, only a select few volunteers will be allowed to help. These select few volunteers have been contacted so we ask that if you were not contacted, please do not show up at the Community Centre as we will unfortunately not be able to allow you in.

The health and safety of everyone is our first priority. Thank you in advance. We hope to be able to allow you all back in the upcoming years. Merry Christmas to everyone.

Minden Food Bank

Highlander news

■ HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES NEWS

COVID-19 vaccine prep

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Carolyn Plummer reported HHHS is preparing for the arrival of the COVID-19 vaccine, though the district will get them later than some other areas.

She said the province is providing the limited quantities of the vaccine to hotspots for the virus, including the Toronto and Ottawa areas.

"We're anticipating it is going to be quite some time before a vaccine is available locally in our community," Plummer said.

The County has only one active case as of Dec. 14 but she emphasized the need for the community to continue to take precautions, including wearing masks and keeping a two-metre distance from people outside the household regardless of mask usage.

HHHS upping security

HHHS is adding security at its Haliburton and Minden sites due to an increase in aggressive behaviour by some patients during the night.

Plummer said the organization is hiring a security guard service in the short term while working on a long-term solution for overnight security at both locations.

"Keep our staff safe, our patients safe, and of course our residents safe as well," she said.



HHHS is starting plans for distributing a COVID-19 vaccine, but it will be some time before it is available locally. *File photo.*

Foundation gets grant

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) received a \$92,000 grant from the Canadian Medical

Association (CMA) Foundation COVID-19 Community Hospital Fund.

HHHSF executive director Lisa Tompkins said the funding will be used to provide equipment to expand HHHS's acute care service. "We are extremely grateful,"

Tompkins said.

The \$5 million fund supports hospitals across Canada with fewer than 100 beds. *(Haliburton Highlands Health Services news compiled by Joseph Quigley Local Journalism Initiative Reporter).*

May your holidays be
SPECTACULAR!


troyoptical

12621 Hwy 35 Minden
705-286-0727

troyoptical.com

Thank you for
letting us help you
see great and
look your best.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!



Highlander news

COUNTY BRIEFS

Millions needed for ageing bridges

The County will need to spend \$10.35 million over the next seven years to replace degrading bridges and culverts, according to a biennial inspection report.

Keystone Bridge Management Corp. managing director, Harold Kleywegt, presented to County council Dec. 8. Their inspections found four culverts needing replacement by 2028 and five bridges requiring comprehensive rehabilitation.

The report said the municipality has fallen behind on renewing infrastructure, only replacing 12.7 per cent of inventory in the past 20 years, when the ideal rate should be 20 per cent.

"There's going to be an increasing requirement for capital expenditures as these structures age," Kleywegt said.

Councillors voted to receive the report as information.

an estimated completion date of February 2022.

The funding will help the application for a grant under the federal Rapid Housing Initiative. Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation CEO, Hope Lee, said the grant could cover all the capital costs and potentially allow the development to offer all units for rent-geared-to-income.

If that does not happen, Lee said they would look to Haliburton County for funding to help provide 10 units at that level.

Coun. Carol Moffatt questioned the idea of subsidizing rent.

"I love everything about (this project) except that one piece," she said. "COVID has wreaked havoc on small businesses, but we're not offering any other supplements."

CAO Mike Rutter said staff could bring back more information on the financial contribution at a future meeting.

New cardlock system

Councillors agreed to purchase a new cardlock system for approximately \$95,000.

It will add gas to the municipality's three patrol yard fueling stations for its fleet, which are diesel only. Director of public works, Craig Douglas, said the project would also upgrade the technology, allowing staff to closely monitor consumption to help reduce emissions.

Douglas noted 80 per cent of municipal



Director of public works Craig Douglas. *File photo.*

greenhouse gas emissions are from the fleet.

"We need good, reliable data to make incremental changes," Douglas said.

"Incremental changes on 80 per cent of our emissions is significant."

Douglas also said it would save about \$20,000-\$25,000 per year in fuel costs.

The committee voted to recommend the expense to council. They also directed staff to ask local townships if they would like to participate in collaborative procurement on the initiative (*County news compiled by Joseph Quigley, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter*).

This Holiday Season

Check Out Great Deals,
Buy Local & Support
Your Community!

shop
CloseBuy

Haliburton
Highlands

HaliburtonHighlands.ShopCloseBuy.ca

sell online for

FREE

just in time for
the holidays

New Vendors Welcome!

Join ShopCloseBuy Haliburton Highlands
at no charge until Spring!

[Register Now at ShopCloseBuy.ca](https://ShopCloseBuy.ca)

Merry Christmas

- Gord, Kathryn, Debbie, and Lindsay.

Come. Experience the latest in hearing technology.
There has never been a better time to try before you buy.

No charge hearing tests, no charge 30 day trial. Minden and Haliburton
Hearing Service call for your appointment 705-286-6001 Monday thru Friday.

MINDEN · HALIBURTON
HEARING SERVICE

Two Locations to Serve You

Minden on Bobcaygeon Road 705-286-6001
Haliburton in the Halco Plaza 705-457-9171

This holiday season needs to be different.

The safest way to celebrate indoors is only with the people who live in your home. People who live alone can get together only with one other home.

Gatherings with friends and extended family can carry an increased risk of getting and spreading COVID-19. Consider celebrating outdoors or virtually with others that are not part of your household.

Know the gathering limits in your area before you choose to entertain with family and friends indoors. Indoor gatherings are not permitted in regions in Grey - Lockdown.

For all gatherings with anyone you do not live with:

- maintain 2 metres physical distance
- wear a face covering
- avoid potlucks or shared utensils
- ensure everyone washes hands regularly, including before and after meals

Self-isolate if you are sick, even if your symptoms are mild and ask guests to stay home if they feel unwell.

Follow provincial and local public health advice to keep you and your loved ones safe this holiday.

Stopping the spread, starts with you.

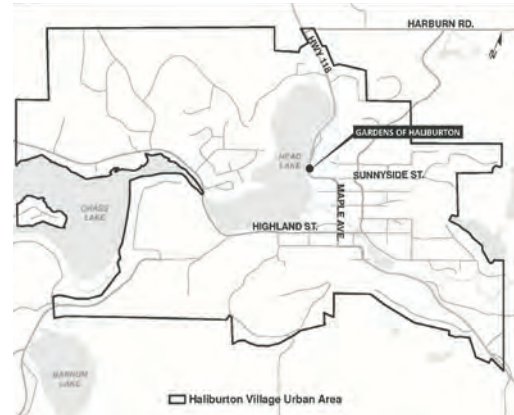
Visit ontario.ca/celebratesafely to learn more.

Paid for by the
Government of Ontario

Ontario 

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Class Environmental Assessment Water System for the Gardens of Haliburton



The Gardens of Haliburton retirement lifestyle residences are being constructed within the Haliburton Village Urban Area at 1 Sunnyside Street on the former site of Fleming College. Municipal water supply is not available therefore a private water supply system is required.

Final approval by the municipality for the water system requires that the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process be completed.

The Water Supply EA for the Gardens of Haliburton followed Schedule C of the Municipal Class EA process.

The process included public, first nations and review agency consultation, an evaluation of alternatives, an assessment of potential impacts and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate adverse impacts. The environmental assessment process has now been completed. There were no negative impacts identified with the project that could not be mitigated. Therefore, the proponent is planning to move forward with the recommended alternative of a groundwater supply using a drilled well with treatment for hardness, particle filtration and disinfection.

The Environmental Study Report (ESR) that documents the planning, decision-making and consultation process will be available for public review on-line on the project website: <https://gardensofhaliburton.ca/class-environmental-assessment/>

If you require a hardcopy to review, please contact the proponent.

Comments and/or outstanding concerns are to be submitted to the proponent Gardens of Haliburton Inc. via their website or by email ea@gardensofhaliburton.ca or via mail to 12 Kensington Drive, Richmond Hill, ON L4E 3M9. Comments must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice.

The public has the ability to request a higher level of assessment on this project if they are concerned about potential adverse impacts to constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights. In addition, the Minister may issue an order on his or her own initiative within a specified time period. The Director will issue a Notice of Proposed Order to the proponent if the Minister is considering an order for the project within 30 days after the conclusion of the comment period on this Notice of Completion. The Director may then request additional information from the proponent. Once the requested information has been received, the Minister will have 30 days within which to decide or impose conditions on the project. Note the proponent cannot proceed with the project until at least 30 days after the end of the comment period provided for in this Notice of Completion. Further, the proponent may not proceed after this time if:

- a Part II Order request has been submitted to the Ministry regarding potential adverse impacts to constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights, or
- the Director has issued a Notice of Proposed order regarding the project.

In the event there are outstanding concerns regarding potential adverse impacts to constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights, Part II Order requests on those matters should be addressed in writing to:

Minister Jeff Yurek
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
777 Bay Street, 5th Floor
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3
Email: minister.mecp@ontario.ca

and

Director, Environmental Assessment Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Ave. W, 1st Floor
Toronto, ON M4V 1P5
Email: EABDirector@ontario.ca

Requests should also be sent to the Gardens of Haliburton Inc.

All correspondence will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the project record. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in a submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this project and will be released, if requested, to any person.

This notice was first issued on 10 December, 2020.

'TIS THE SEASON TO

#BuyCloseBy



Highlander news

NEWS BRIEFS

New Canoe directors

Canoe FM's board changed at its AGM held via Zoom.

"We were certainly very sorry to see Barry Willhelm, Kevin Shea and Dave Rodgerson leave our board, but they have come to the end of their term," station manager, Roxanne Casey, said. "We appreciate everything that they have done for the station and we thank them for their years of service."

The board has three new directors and now comprises: chair Tim Hagarty, vice chair Trina West, secretary Linda Heeps and treasurer Roger Dart. Directors are Drew Allen, Stephanie MacKendrick, Rob McCaig, Dan Sullivan, Paul Vorvis and Lori Watson.

Sayne gets national recognition

Home inspector and Minden Hills Coun. Pam Sayne has received an award from the Canadian Association of Home and Property Inspectors.

Sayne was given The Stephen Greenford Award at the association's annual general meeting Nov. 28.

The award is presented to a home inspector in recognition of their dedication and contribution to the advancement of the home inspection profession in Canada.

Sayne is a member of the board of directors representing Ontario's central region.

Sayne founded her company, Know Your Home Inspections Inc., in Minden Hills in 1999, but jokes that her building science knowledge began at age eight, building structures in empty neighbourhood lots with leftover materials from local construction sites.

Fleming gets new board chair

The Board of Governors at Fleming College recently appointed a new chair, Fred Clifford, and other officers.

A resident of Northumberland County, Clifford graduated from Fleming's accounting diploma program in 1982 and has served on the board since 2017.

He brings more than three decades of leadership experience from the business and health care sectors.

Dan Marinigh is the outgoing chair.

Free course from Contact North

A free Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) to help students succeed in their online learning is back for the new year.

Offered jointly by Contact North | Contact Nord and Athabasca University, Learning to Learn Online (LTLO) introduces concepts and practices for successful learning online.

The initial September offering attracted 1,541 students and educators from 79 countries. That's why they are offering a January/February session, spokesperson Sarah Gauvreau said.

Students in the next cohort of LTLO can start any time after Jan. 18 and must complete the course no later than Feb. 21, 2021.

Gauvreau said it's ideal for students learning online for the first time, who want to improve their approach to online learning and teachers or education professionals who



Home inspector, Pam Sayne, holds a plaque she received. *Submitted photo.*

want to support their students in learning online.

Register at contactnorth.ltlo.ca (News briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

Snow day feedback

Haliburton school board trustee, Gary Brohman, wanted insights into how the board's first snow day went, and whether the new protocols for instruction on snow days were successful.

"This was a good example of give and take with our employee groups," Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) Director of Education, Wes Hahn, said at a Dec. 8 board of trustees meeting.

"There was lots of positive feedback from teachers about the need to keep learning moving and giving the kids the best chance to continue learning."

Hahn asked student trustee Kaylee Kelly

for her opinion. Kelly said that according to her peers, work was hit and miss depending upon the teacher, and in her case the work was not up until later in the day.

"I also heard issues about connectivity and an ability to even access the work," she said.

Trustees were reminded by staff that there is a bus cancellation video on the board's website that is intended to help families answer some of the questions they might have about inclement weather cancellation.

Meeting format for 2021

Trustees Judy Saunder and John Byrnes

wanted to know about meeting protocols for 2021. The board had resumed distanced in-person meetings.

"If cases go up, we may have to return to virtual meetings," Hahn said. "We may have to reconsider how we hold meetings in the future even when things return to some kind of normal. We may need to continue to meet in big rooms (such as the one at the Muskoka Education Centre) and continue practicing distancing at meetings."

New chair and vice chair

At their final board meeting of the year, the TLDSB elected a chair and vice-chair.

Bruce Reain, representing Huntsville-Lake of Bays, was acclaimed chair for 2021 while David Morrison, representing City of Kawartha Lakes Ward 5, was acclaimed as vice-chair for 2021.

Reain complimented staff "on doing their best in a very difficult year."

"We are a team and a very good team. We have done a wonderful job keeping our kids safe. I am very proud of our decision to mask all staff and students, and we should all be proud of our Learning at Home program," he said.

The board will next meet virtually on Jan. 12, 2021. (School board news compiled by Kirk Winter)

NOV 20 - DEC 23, 2020

BUY IN & WIN

\$1500 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES

SHOP LOCAL FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Contest closes: noon December 23, 2020. Draw will take place at the MOOSE fm station in Haliburton. Winner will be notified by phone. Contest open to all legal residents of Ontario. Adult prize winner(s) must be 19 years of age or older. Grand prize winner receives a total of \$1,500 in gift certificate(s) from any participating Haliburton B.I.A. member. The gift certificate(s) can be spent at one participating haliburton bia member location, or multiple locations with not less than 100 dollars spent per location. The grand prize gift certificate(s) total not to exceed \$1,500. Ballots must be received by authorized haliburton bia merchant. Prize must be accepted as awarded and may not be substituted or converted to cash.

A GIFT THAT GIVES BACK

Christmas sale

PURPLE PEACE SOCKS

1 FOR \$12

3 FOR \$30

Pick up at Century 21 Granite Group in Minden or Haliburton before December 19th or CALL 705-457-6840

Katie's Run for epilepsy

each pair of socks sold, 3 dollars will be donated toward Eplink, the Epilepsy Research Program of the Ontario Brain Institute.

RICK FORGET
BROKER

*From my family to yours
Merry Christmas*

**LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL,
CALL US TODAY!**

705-448-2222 • 705-457-0580
HaliburtonHighlands-Remax.ca

RE/MAX PROFESSIONALS NORTH
WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Melanie Hevesi
Broker

cell 705.854.1000
office 705.286.2911
info@melaniehevesi.com
www.melaniehevesi.com

PLATINUM 2019 - 2017 100% 2016 - 2014

**Make ME your
REALTOR® of choice.**

RE/MAX
Professionals North, Brokerage
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Merry Christmas

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
LYNDA LITWIN
705-457-8511 • LYNDALITWIN.CA • lynda@lyndalitin.ca

61 BOBCAYGEON ROAD, MINDEN

Level serviced lot in the downtown area - 250 ft. frontage
- 1.83 acres - double entrance - paved parking area -
sidewalks - prime business location - asking \$299,000

705-455-2034
TED@TEDVASEY.CA

Ted Vasey
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Neat and cozy starter/retirement/rental home on gorgeous 2 acre lot w/ loads of mature trees. This family home was built, owned and loved by one family since 1969. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen, living room, and 3 season/pine sunroom on main level. Family room, utility/laundry room and storage room in the partial walkout basement. Primary heat is oil furnace w/oil tank being updated not long ago and woodstove in the family room as a secondary heat. This solid and neat house is set off the highway for great privacy and yet only minutes to the community of West Guilford for Shopping, public beach, community centre, restaurant, church and gift shop. Approx. 10 minutes to Haliburton. Easy walking distance to Gull River with boat launch and swimming. Detached workshop. \$209,900

OVER PRICE IN 5 DAYS!

SOLD!

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
DEBRA LAMBE
705-854-0103

Wishing you and your Family all a very
Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.

Out Standing in my Field

KEN | 705-754-5280 | ken@kenbarry.com

Wishing you and your family
a Merry Christmas and
a fabulous New Year!

Moving the Highlands
TERRY CARR
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

705-935-1011 • MovingTheHighlands.com • Terry@MovingTheHighlands.com

Merry Christmas

VINCE DUCHENE
BROKER

**New Year? Yes
please! Here is to a
Merry Christmas
& a Happy 2021**

KELLY MERCER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

KELLY@KELLY-MERCER.CA • CELL: 705-455-7500

There's no place like
home for the holidays!

LISA MERCER
BROKER

705-457-0364 | lisa@lisamercer.ca

Welcome to your country estate!
Custom built home with almost 5
acres of wooded privacy. Over
3,200 sq ft with 3+2 bedrooms and
4 baths. Lower level well suited for
in-law suite, with separate entrance.
Detached 3 car garage with loft
area. Many recent improvements
and updates. A gorgeous property,
on a paved road, only minutes from
Minden. Asking \$799,000.

TIFFIN TAYLOR
REAL ESTATE TEAM
We Listen. We Deliver.

TODD TIFFIN
sales representative
705.457.6107
todd@toddtiffin.com

JOEL TAYLOR
sales representative
705.854.1311
joel@joeltaylor.ca

RE/MAX PROFESSIONALS NORTH

**#1 NOBODY IN
CANADA
SELLS MORE
REAL ESTATE THAN
RE/MAX**

Based on 2019 residential transactions
sides. Source: CREA, RE/MAX



**RE/MAX
PROFESSIONALS
NORTH**

Brokerage • Independently Owned • Operated

Highlander news

DYSART ET AL NEWS

Budget starts at zero per cent increase

Dysart et al began its 2021 budget deliberations starting from a zero per cent increase to its side of the property tax Dec. 11.

Councillors reviewed the first draft budget provided by staff, which maintains the taxation rate from 2020.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said the budget may not finish there, but complimented the start.

“A zero per cent budget is prudent and responsible in these times and it’s a great, great starting point,” Roberts said.

Sculpture forest seeks support

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest presented to Dysart council Dec. 15 seeking an annual \$12,500 contribution from the municipality.

Forest board chair Barb Bolin and curator Jim Blake highlighted how visitors doubled this past summer, from approximately 9,000 to 18,000. However, they said the increased popularity of the forest means trails wearing down, requiring more resources and operating dollars.

“We realized the sculpture forest has hit a tipping point,” Bolin said.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said council would consider the request at an upcoming budget meeting.

Rails End Gallery asks for help

The Rails End Gallery also sought support from council as it struggles with less foot-traffic and events due to the pandemic.

Director Laurie Jones asked council to cover propane and hydro expenses at the facility – which would amount to approximately \$6,250 annually – in addition to the \$50,000 contribution the municipality already pays.

Coun. Larry Clarke, the council representative on the gallery board, said arts are important to the community and tourism.

“I don’t think what Laurie is asking for is unreasonable. It’s been a very challenging year for just about anybody that has to rely on foot traffic,” Clarke said. “We have to support our partnerships.”

Roberts also said the council would consider the request for the budget.

Septic program under new management

Council approved Toronto-based WSP to take over its septic re-inspection program.

The company was the only one to bid for the contract and currently manages the programs in Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills. The cost will be revenue-neutral for the municipality, but the company will charge property owners



The Haliburton Sculpture Forest presented to Dysart council Dec. 15 asking for an annual contribution from the municipality. *File photo.*

\$257.64 including HST over the course of the program.

The program will restart next year in May, with the remaining inspection areas expected to be finished by 2025.

Coun. John Smith asked whether homeowners could have their properties examined ahead of schedule by other qualified inspectors and add a septic tank pump out, which is no longer municipally mandated.

Chief Building Officer Karl Korpela said WSP would have to agree to review reports from other inspectors, but added that should not be an issue.

Smith was the only councillor to vote against the bid and expressed concern about the sole-source contract and not using local providers. *(Dysart et al news compiled by Joseph Quigley, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter).*

Holiday Recycling

Do your part! Recycle right this holiday season!

Recycling (Containers)

Rinse all containers and ensure they are clean of liquids or food

Aluminum foil and trays

Metal food cans

Plastic bottles (caps can be left on)

Plastic tubs, containers

Recycling (Papers)

Paper gift wrap

Paper gift tags

Paper gift bags (remove string)

Christmas cards & envelopes

Cardboard rolls

Cardboard boxes (flatten)

Garbage

Metallic or foil wrapping paper

Ribbons, bows, tape

Styrofoam shipping block

Bubble wrap

Broken ornaments

Plastic toy packaging (the hard-to-cut material)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Municipality of
Dysart et al

705-457-1740 www.dysartetel.ca

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A LESS-THAN-PERFECT YEAR

WHAT READERS SAY

"These words were the therapy I needed."

"Your ability to see the beauty in the ordinary is 'extra'ordinary."

"I love starting my day with you."

LOCAL
AUTHOR

Available at Master's Book Store
and online at snubsta.com

CONGRATULATIONS



The HHSS Scholarship Committee would like to thank our amazing donors for their support that helps so many students, acknowledging all aspects of school life including academic excellence, citizenship, volunteerism and extracurricular participation.

AWARDS - DONORS - RECIPIENTS

NAME OF AWARD	RECIPIENT	DONOR
Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography	Colleen Petric	Eagle Lake Women
Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography	Trinity Walker	Eagle Lake Women
Haliburton Legion Year 1 Academic English Award	Colleen Petric	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics	Cooper Lloyd	Judy McKenna
Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics	Colleen Petric	Judy McKenna
Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship	Mya Jones	Loyal Orange Lodge #975
Neil & Judy McKenna Scholarship for Science	Colleen Petric	Neil & Judy McKenna
Year 1 Academic French Award	Colleen Petric	Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Year 1 Applied Mathematics Award	Jacob Miller	Jennifer Paton
Year 1 Drama Award	Sophie Longo	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 1 Extended French Award	Owen Nicholls	Chris Duchene
Year 1 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Riley Bacon	HHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program
Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art	Jocelyn Chumbley	Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship	Matthew Stata	Mr. John Stouffer
Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship	Jackson Wilson	Mr. John Stouffer
Career Studies Award	Courtney Semach	Chris Duchene
Creighton Feir Canadian History Award	Ryanne Horsley	Paul and Sharon Morissette
Creighton Feir Canadian History Award	Courtney Semach	Paul and Sharon Morissette
Easton Family Award	Brayden Grooms	Michael Easton Enterprises Ltd
Emmerson Lumber Limited Award	Jocelyn Chumbley	Emmerson Lumber Limited
Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Hospitality & Tourism Award	Olivia Melle	Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton Legion Year 2 Academic English Award	Hudson MacArthur	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Jason Hollowell Award	Megan Klose	Debra Lyons
Philip Payne Memorial Bursary	Brooke Stover	H.H.S.S. Students' Council/ Payne-Fawcett Families
Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics	Matthew Statta	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 2 Academic French Award	Hudson MacArthur	Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Year 2 Drama Award	Grace Hudson	Drama Club of HHSS
Year 2 Extended French Award	Emma Miller	Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Year 2 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Emma Thompson	HHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program
Assante Financial Management Award	Ryanne Horsley	Mr. Gord Schakelaar, Assante Financial Management
Companionship Support Award	Anthony Stead-Miller	Dan & Ginny Marsden
Gloria McCormack Memorial Award	Jaicob Wagg	Jackie Mayhew
Haliburton Legion Award for Transportation Technology	Stefan Salaris	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129

NAME OF AWARD	RECIPIENT	DONOR
Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award	April Kovacs	Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion
J. Douglas Hodgson Citizenship Award	Bence Suranyi	Anne and Andrew Hodgson
Legal Studies Award	Jasmine Moghini	Mr. David A. P. Shapiera
Mathematics Award for Year 3 Functions	Megan Klose	Jennifer Paton
Sherman Taylor Environmental Award	Daniella Meraw	Canning Lake Property Owners' Ass'n
Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship	Daniella Meraw	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship	Joshua Hogg	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 3 Drama Award	Dakota Sawyer	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 3 English Scholarship	Justin Hagopian	Mrs. Ann Varty
Year 3 English Scholarship	Bence Suranyi	Mrs. Ann Varty
Year 3 French Award	Samuel Hoenow	Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Year 3 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Emma James	HHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 3 Extended French	Daniella Meraw	Mrs. Rebeka Borgdorff
Year 3 yearbook Award	April Kovacs	Trish Wootton
100.9 Canoe FM Radio Bursary	Wyatt Hutchings	Canoe FM Radio
American History Award	Bence Suranyi	Paul Longo
Anna English Bursary	Mackenzie Tidey	H.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Aramark Nutrition Bursary	Destiny Wilson-Wells	Aramark Canada Ltd.
B.J. Fowler Memorial Bursary	Brady Baldry	Mrs. Bonnie Hoenow
Bamforth Bursary for Nursing	Abigail Kauffeldt	Dr. Alexander Kennedy
Barkhouse Bursary	Jessica Jones	Mary Anne Barkhouse
Basil Hewitt Memorial Bursary	Bluma Holtzman	Kirk Hewitt and Family
Bill and Sandra Valentine Memorial Bursary	Lane Brohm	Mrs. Sandra Valentine
Bill Medland Music Award	William Craftchick	Mrs. Donna Medland
Bob Herlihey Memorial Bursary	Michal Swiezawski	The Family and Friends of Bob Herlihey
Brenda Ann Chambers Award	Morgan Burke	The Estate of Brenda Ann Chambers
Brenda Lee Ripley Memorial Bursary	Benn MacNaull	Friends and family of Brenda Ripley
Byron Bain Award	Nicholas Graham	Chev Buick GMC Ltd
C. Jean Levis Calculus Award	Charlotte Paton	Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S.
C. Jean Levis Memorial Award for Mathematics	Rebecca Archibald	The Levis Family
Community Living Trent Highlands Developmental Services Bursary	Jocelyn Babineau	Community Living Haliburton County
Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW)		
Haliburton Highlands Bursary	Siddhi Shah	Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands
Canadian History Award	Nick Toth	Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.
Canadian International Law Award	Nigel Smith	HHSS Social Science Department

Wherever you go, go with all your heart. Good luck!

AWARDS – DONORS – RECIPIENTS

NAME OF AWARD	RECIPIENT	DONOR
Canadian Parents for French-Extended French Award	.Rebecca Archibald	Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Canadian Parents for French – Core French AwardIsaac Little	Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Catholic Women’s League of St. Anthony of Padua BursaryBianca Salaris	.C.W.L. of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Haliburton
Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. BursaryBenjamin Domerchie	.Anne and Andrew Hodgson
Clarence McInerney Memorial BursaryRebecca ArchibaldH.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship BursaryJessica Byers	.The Hodgson Family
Community Living Trent Highlands AwardKendra GrahamCommunity Living Haliburton County
Cooperative Education Program AwardBraeden RobinsonChris Duchene
Dale Robinson AwardBianca SalarisDale Robinson
Daniel and Pauline Otto BursaryRuthie ParkerHilda Pauline Otto
Daniel and Pauline Otto BursaryBrayden RodgersHilda Pauline Otto
Dawson Gray Accounting ScholarshipBianca SalarisDawson Gray Chartered Accountants
Dawson Hamilton Memorial AwardTevin SullivanMatthew Duchene
Donna Jennings Memorial BursaryJonas MoghiniRoyce & Samantha Miller
Earl and Jan Shipley Memorial BursaryKrystin HopeRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Edge Imaging Highlander Yearbook ScholarshipErik MorrisonEdge Imaging
Environmental Leadership AwardEthan GohmPaul and Sharon Morisette
Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (female)Melissa BrinkosMinden Detachment, O.P.P.
Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (male)Nigel SmithMinden Detachment, O.P.P.
Ethel L. Curry AwardJessica ByersFamily of the Late Ethel Curry
Extended French ScholarshipCharlotte PatonCleve & Liane Roberts
F. D. Herlihey Memorial ScholarshipAbigail KauffeldtThe Late F.Harold Herlihey
Ferguson Millar Arts BursaryGeorge DevolinFormer CD Ferguson, Marge Ferguson & Jean Lang Millar Awards
Florence Hunter BursaryAustin MorrisRuth Phillips
Fred Waller BursaryBraeden RobinsonMelissa Stephens and Walter Tose
Gary G. Brohman Award for Student LeadershipHailey BriscoGary Brohman
Gary G. Brohman Award for Student LeadershipBrayden RodgersGary Brohman
George H. Thayer Memorial BursaryFinn TentreesH.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Gloria Lemieux AwardAbigail KauffeldtEstate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux AwardErik MorrisonEstate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux AwardGrace KimEstate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux AwardTrista GreerEstate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Good Samaritan AwardJames AlexanderThe Knights of Columbus
Governor General’s Academic MedalCharlotte PatonThe Governor General of Canada
Guitar Programme AwardLane BrohmH.H.S.S. Bands
Haliburton County Development Corporation BursaryGeorge DevolinHaliburton County Development Corporation
Haliburton County Folk Society AwardLane BrohmHaliburton County Folk Society
Haliburton County Food for Kids ScholarshipSophie LongoPoint in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
Haliburton County Road Supervisors’ Association Math AwardAbigail KauffeldtHaliburton County Road Supervisors’ Association
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation BursaryBenjamin DomerchieHaliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation BursaryStorm BranniganHaliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association BursaryJurgen ShantzHHOA
Haliburton Highlands Museum History AwardAustin MorrisHaliburton Museum
Haliburton Home Builders AwardIsaac LittleHaliburton Home Builders
Haliburton Lake Cottagers’ Association BursaryJames AlexanderHaliburton Lake Cottagers’ Association
Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology(Yearbook)Nikita WatsonRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Bursary for Trade ApprenticeshipKevin BunnRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Military Training BursaryPaige BillingsRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion ScholarshipNigel SmithRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Lumber AwardIsaac LittleHaliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 BursaryIsaac LittleHaliburton Paramedics Local 4435
Haliburton Veterinary Services BursaryStorm BranniganHaliburton Veterinary Services
Hazel R. Newman Memorial BursaryMorgan BurkeThe late Gordon W. Newman
Heat Line Tradesperson BursaryEthan GohmHeat-Line
HHSS BursaryEmma CaseyHHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS BursaryJonas MoghiniHHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Citizenship Award (female)Melissa BrinkosFormer Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens
HHSS Citizenship Award (male)Benjamin DomerchieFormer Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior CitizensHHSS
Memorial BursaryAlexis MilleyFamily & Friends of Penny Pripp, Rodney Gorveatt, Wendy Schell and Jeff Hutchings
HHSS Science Department Scholarship for ScienceAbigail KauffeldtScience Department of H.H.S.S.
Highlands Festival Singers BursaryJessica ByersThe Highland’s Festival Singers
Highlands Wind Symphony Music BursaryJamie HoldenHighlands Wind Symphony
IndigodragonflySeamus LynchIndigodragonfly
J. B. Trepanier Memorial BursaryBianca SalarisTeresa Evans & Alan Trepanier

NAME OF AWARD	RECIPIENT	DONOR
J. Douglas Hodgson History AwardHailey BriscoThe Hodgson Family
Jean Herlihey Memorial BursaryEmma CaseyThe Herlihey Family
Jeff Hutchings Memorial BursaryEmma BrohmC.U.P.E. Local 997
John Burton Memorial AwardRebecca ArchibaldPaul Kuno
John Heffer Memorial AwardTevin SullivanMinden Pharmasave
Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial BursaryHailey AndersonThe Dollo Family
Joyce Williams Memorial Scholarship for EnglishMegan KloseH.H.S.S. Students’ Council
Joyce Williams Memorial Scholarship for EnglishMelissa BrinkosH.H.S.S. Students’ Council
Keith Burns Music BursaryWyatt HutchingsHighlands Concert Band
Ken Wilson BursaryCodie WilkinsonH.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Laurie Bacon and Valerie Cowan Memorial AwardAlyssa BogardisH.H.S.S. Girls’ Athletic Association
Leslie and Nila Reynolds Memorial BursaryHailey BriscoMrs. Carol Reynolds
Lieutenant Governor General’s Community Volunteer Award	Bianca SalarisThe Lieutenant Governor of Ontario
Louise Cooper BursaryAnia SmolenHaliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Margaret Sisson Memorial BursaryPaige BillingsThe Sisson Family
Martha Steen Memorial AwardMackenzie TideyMaude Steen
Mary Medley Memorial Award (1)Mackenzie TideyFamily and Friends of Mary Medley
Mary Medley Memorial Award (2)Jurgen ShantzFamily and Friends of Mary Medley
Mathematics of Data Management AwardRebecca ArchibaldBob Schmidt
McKeck’s Tap & Grill Culinary/Hospitality BursaryDestiny Wilson-WellsMcKeck’s/The Blue Line Assistance Program
Minden District Fur Harvesters BursaryJack MorrisonMinden District Fur Harvesters
Minden Legion BursaryCodie WilkinsonRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Minden Legion Scholarship for ScienceCharlotte PatonRoyal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Modern Electric Business BursaryTevin SullivanWarren Payne & Wayne Fawcett
Modern Electric IT BursaryMelissa BrinkosWarren Payne and Wayne Fawcett
Music Appreciation BursaryBraeden SharpMr. William Gliddon
North Entrance Masonic Lodge BursaryJack MerrifieldNorth Entrance Masonic Lodge
O.S.S.T.F. Bob Herlihey BursarySamuel RowdenHaliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
O.S.S.T.F. Education BursaryHailey BriscoHaliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Ontario Provincial Police Association #8 Branch BursaryStuart LockwoodOPP Association #8 Branch
Perfect Attendance.Kristina BarryH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Ethan ChartrandH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Isaiah DonaldsonH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Oceane HarrisH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Harmony MoherH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Ryan MeeH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Bence SuranyiH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Ciara WilsonH.H.S.S.
Perfect Attendance.Charlotte PatonH.H.S.S.
Penny Obee Memorial ScholarshipSiddhi ShahBill Obee
Potter-Wilson Memorial AwardCharlotte PatonThe Family and Friends of Eric Potter
Retired Teachers of Ontario BursaryHailey BriscoRetired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton
Riddell Memorial Environmental BursaryCharlotte PatonCanning Lake Property Owners’ Ass’n
Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial BursaryAbigail KauffeldtMartin and Victoria Sisson
Rodney Gorveatt Memorial BursaryBianca SalarisMr. And Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt
Ronald J. Curry Memorial BursaryAustin MorrisThe Family of the Late Ronald J. Curry
Rosie Kenney AwardMackenzie TideyMrs. Rosie Kenney
Rosie Kenney BursaryGrace KimMrs. Rosie Kenney
Rosie Kenney BursaryNigel SmithMrs. Rosie Kenney
Roseter AwardCharlotte PatonRotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award
Anniversary AwardJacob WoodRotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton 75th Anniversary AwardMichael StephenRotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary (1)Melissa BrinkosRotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary (2)Monique DulongRotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Mathematics ScholarshipMonique DulongRotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Mathematics ScholarshipCharlotte PatonRotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Minden BursaryAlicia VillamereRotary Club of Minden
Rotary Club of Minden ScholarshipRebecca ArchibaldRotary Club of Minden
Rotary Club of Minden ScholarshipLena HaaseRotary Club of Minden
Russell Andrus Memorial BursaryBrayden RodgersHaliburton Lions Club
Sarah Bloomfield Memorial AwardDestiny Wilson-WellsElizabeth Bloomfield
Sarah Nash Memorial BursaryJessica ByersFamily and Friends of Sarah Nash
Science and Engineering BursaryNigel SmithPaige Roberts
Sid Stamp Memorial BursaryEllie BurdenBrian and Dorothy Black
Specialist High Skills MajorDestiny Wilson-WellsT.L.D.S.B.
St. Paul’s A.C.W. Practical Academic Life Skills Program AwardElijah CampbellA.C.W. of St. Paul’s Church, Minden
St. Paul’s A.C.W. Workplace Studies AwardAlex SharpA.C.W. of St. Paul’s Church, Minden
Stuart W. Baker Memorial AwardCharlotte PatonAnonymous
Those Other Movies BursaryEmily MathersThose Other Movies Film Group
Township of Minden Hills BursaryMackenzie TideyTownship of Minden Hills
Varsity Scholastic ExcellenceNigel SmithRonald Clark
W. R. Curry Memorial BursaryBennet StephensonThe Family of the Late Ronald J. Curry
Will Packard Memorial BursaryZachary MorisetteMrs. Mary Packard
Winifred Campbell BursaryJessica ByersNeil Campbell
World History ScholarshipBenjamin DomerchieMs. Catherine Andress
Year 4 Baking Course AwardHolly ParishHHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 4 Drama AwardCodie WilkinsonDrama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 4 English ScholarshipAbigail KauffeldtMrs. Chris Duchene
Year 4 Hospitality and TourismDestiny Wilson-WellsHHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program

Wherever you go, go with all your heart, Good luck!

HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM!

Make your first call the only call you need to make.



Providing your full site needs:

Site Clearing + More!

Excavation

Drilling & Blasting

Trucking Services



Free site visits • WSIB Compliant

Call us today 705-457-9558 or visit us online www.totalsiteservices.ca



DEREK
BEACHLI
CONSTRUCTION

Derek Beachli

705-457-7341
derek@beachli.ca

**Minden
Pharmasave**



705-286-1220

www.mindenpharmasave.com

110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, ON

Hours

Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



For every
auto or marine battery
donated to CarQuest

**We will donate \$18
to Storm Minor Hockey**

AUTO PARTS



Highway 35 Minden (across from Ridgewood Ford)
705-286-1011

Floyd Hall Limited
Insurance Brokers



**SPECIALIZING
IN COTTAGES
INCLUDING RENTALS**

tel 705.286.1270

tf 1.800.254.7814

res 705.286.4941

fax 705.286.4158

ghall@floydhallinsurance.com

floydhallinsurance.com

**ADVERTISE IN THIS SECTION TO SUPPORT THE
STORM. CALL 705.457.2900 OR EMAIL
SALES@THEHIGHLANDER.CA**



Top: Goaltender Ethan Dobson and Danaya MacDuff battle for a loose puck in front of the net. Bottom: Cooper Lloyd and Beckham Reynolds in the corner during a game Dec. 11. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*

U17 Red win high-scoring affair

On Friday, Dec. 11, the U17 Green team played the U17 Red team.

Green started the scoring and had a 2-0 lead until just before the half way point of the first period. With a lot of back-and-forth action, Red scored to bring them within one. Green scored again to give themselves a two-goal lead but Red came back and scored three goals to take a 4-3 lead heading into the second period.

Green scored right at the start of the second to tie it up at 4's. With a fast pace, both teams tried everything

to take the lead. Red took over and scored five goals to take a 9-4 lead but Green never gave up. They kept skating and trying everything. Green scored another but so did Red and with dying seconds remaining, Green scored again but Red took the game 10-6.

It's been great getting to know all these players in session one. I hope to see everyone back for session two for more great hockey. *(Submitted by U17 Green team coach, Ron Hall.)*

HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM

U-17 GREEN TEAM STARS



#1 ISAAC LEE

Isaac is always ready to go every time he comes to the arena. He gives his all every time he hits the ice. With three stitches in his ankle, he skated both ends of the ice time and time again. He is a valuable member of our team.



#2 ALEX HENDRY

Alex is a quiet but impactful player. You always know when Alex is on the ice between his offensive drives or his defensive plays. Alex has shown great improvement over the last year and is a pleasure to coach.



#3 DANAYA MACDUFF

Danaya has a smile on her face at all times. She can always make you laugh but her on-ice defensive hockey smarts is what makes her an asset to our team. She always has a positive attitude on and off the ice.



SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

U17 Red	W
U17 Green	L
U17 Blue	W
U17 Yellow	L

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

U11 Red	W	U13 Yellow	W
U11 Yellow	L	U13 Blue	L
U11 Blue	W	U13 Red	L
U11 Green	L	U13 Green	W



Hockey Families Drive a Subie!

705-286-6126
minden.subarudealer.ca

MINDEN SUBARU

Highlander people

'Olly' turns \$5 find into \$8,400 community bonanza

By Joseph Quigley

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

When eight-year-old Oliver Williams came upon a \$5 bill outside the A.J. LaRue Arena after playing hockey Dec. 5, he originally imagined spending it on a Christmas gift for his grandmother.

His mother, Chyna Schell, said after coming across OPP doing a food bank drive outside the Haliburton Foodland, Oliver was inspired and wanted to donate for that cause.

Oliver did so, and Schell posted about it on Instagram. But the family did not expect the post to go viral, inspiring people to provide their own small donations - raising more than \$2,700 for the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank in the span of one week, matched by both Foodland and CDH Carpentry Dec. 12. The final tally was \$8,400.

"I feel like they feel good too, like me," Oliver said of the donors inspired by him. "It's been very good."

Schell said the power of social media is incredible, adding most of the donations are small, with only a couple more than \$100.

"So cool to see it spread," she said. "Good news travels far. We all need a lot more of it lately because our lives this year haven't been filled with joy and the amount of joy that's come out of this week has just been so wonderful."

Eleanor Dobbins and Chris Dobbins of



Oliver Williams (second from left) stands with representatives from Haliburton Foodland and CDH Carpentry Dec. 12, after they agreed to match the \$2,700, he helped raise for the food bank. Left to right: Brad Park, Williams, Chyna Schell, Eleanor Dobbins, Chris Dobbins. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

CDH Carpentry said the story moved them to make the matching donation.

"We were really inspired by what Olly had started," she said.

"It's truly amazing," Chris Dobbins added. "The boy's an inspiration for the rest of the kids in Haliburton."

Schell said the experience has taught the

whole family valuable life lessons.

"Incredible to watch my kids learn that every little bit counts. But I'm benefiting just as much," she said. "I didn't even realize how much I would walk past a donation box and think, I only have a five, I only have a couple of bucks. I should give when I have a bit more ... I'm never going

to do that again. Every little bit helps."

She said in a year where people may not have as much to give, working together can go a long way.

"There is strength in numbers," Schell added. "When we come together and we give a little bit each, it makes a huge difference."

INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Phone: 705-286-1260
Toll Free 1-844-277-1260 Fax: 705-286-4917 • www.mindenhills.ca

THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS
In Season, Every Season

Public Works: 705-286-3144 Community Services: 705-286-1936
Cultural Centre: 705-286-3763

Facebook: @Township.Minden.Hills • Twitter: Minden Hills@twpmindenhills

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 9-1-1. FOR ALL OTHER MUNICIPAL EMERGENCIES PLEASE CALL 1-866-856-3247

Seasons Greetings

From the Township of Minden Hills

Council and Staff would like to wish everyone in Minden Hills a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year!

Municipal Holiday Hours

Administration Office

Dec 21st to Dec 23rd 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM
CLOSED Dec 24th at 11:30 AM to Jan 1st, 2021

Cultural Centre/Agnes Jamieson Gallery

CLOSED Dec 5th for the remainder of 2020

Landfills

All Sites are CLOSED Dec 25th & Jan 1st

Community Services Department Administration Office

Dec 21st to Dec 23rd 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM
CLOSED Dec 24th at 11:30 AM to Jan 1st, 2021

Public Works Department Administration Office

Dec 21st to December 23rd 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM
CLOSED Dec 24th at 11:30 AM to Jan 1st, 2021

Fire Department Administration Office

Dec 21st to December 23rd 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM
CLOSED Dec 24th at 11:30 AM to Jan 1st, 2021

Regular hours resume Jan 4th, 2021

A Message From the Minden Hills Fire Department

Check in with older family, friends, neighbours and those who are isolated in the community and make sure they have a working smoke alarm. Check their home for Christmas fire hazards and advise them of steps they can take to help 'STOP' fire in their home. If you hear a neighbour's smoke alarm going off, don't ignore it – go and check. If there's a fire, or if you can't be sure, phone 911.

Safe Winter Driving

Go slow driving in snow

Drive according to weather conditions, not the speed limit.

- During a storm, posted speed limits are usually too fast. Conditions can also be unpredictable and change rapidly. Adjust your speed accordingly and give yourself extra travel time.

- Avoid sudden moves, starts or stops. Start slowly on slick or snowy roads and brake gradually, giving yourself plenty of space. Steer gently into turns to maintain control.

- Be visible. Use your low-beam headlights when it is snowing. They are brighter than daytime running lights and will turn on your tail lights.

2020 Tax Information

Council passed By-law #20-63 to suspend late charges on all 2020 tax installments until the first day following December 4, 2020 in response to the Covid-19 pandemic.

This is a reminder that the 2020 property taxes were due on December 4th. Interest will be added effective January 1, 2021 to all tax amounts outstanding as of this date.

You may pay your taxes via telephone or on-line banking or pay at your financial institution. Please allow three (3) business days for payments to be received by our office.

Payments can also be made by cheque and mailed or put in our secured drop box at 7 Milne St. located on the north wall of the Administration building facing Pritchard Lane and the Municipal parking lot. It is accessed from the wheelchair entrance and is at the top of the first ramp. Absolutely NO cash is to be put in the drop box. Please make cheques payable to the Township of Minden Hills.

If you have any questions, please contact the tax department at (705) 286-1260 and press option "3".

Water and Sewer Accounts

Please note that any balance outstanding on your water and sewer account at December 31st will be transferred to your tax account.

If you pay your account by telephone or on-line banking, any payments received at the Township office in the new year will be up-loaded to your water/sewer account. It is your responsibility to make your payment to the appropriate account – utility or taxes.

Any payments made on your utility account after the balance is transferred to taxes, will result in a credit on your utility account until the next quarterly billing, and will only be transferred to taxes upon written request, subject to an administration fee of \$25.00.

Please ensure your on-line or telephone banking payments are made to the appropriate utility or tax account.

If you have any questions or require further information, please contact our office at 705-286-1260, ext. 501 or by email at water-sewer@mindenhills.ca.

Holiday Hours at Waste Sites

All Minden Hills Waste Sites are closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day so our Staff can enjoy time with their families. Happy Holidays!

Minden Food Bank Christmas Hamper and Christmas Boutique

Hampers can be picked up on Monday Dec 21st between 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM at the Minden Community Centre.

NEW for this year: Hamper pick up will be a **Drive-Thru** format. When you arrive at the Minden Community Centre, a volunteer will direct you to a parking space. Please have the I.D for everyone listed on your application ready.

A volunteer will bring your Christmas Hamper and toys outside and place them on a designated table beside your vehicle. Please remain in your vehicle until all products have been placed on the table. Once completed, you may get out and pack your items into your vehicle (NOTE: if you require assistance to lift, please bring someone to help you).

In order to ensure COVID GUIDELINES are being followed, volunteers will not be allowed to load items into vehicles and community members will not be allowed to enter the building. We ask that everyone respect these guidelines and wait in their vehicles in the line-up.

Please note that there will be no used/new clothing available on hamper pick up day. A **Christmas Boutique** has been made available at the Food Bank on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM until December 20th.

For more information please contact the Foodbank at 705-286-6838

Junior Highlander

COVID dances Nutcracker off stage

By Carolyn Alder

For some, December is synonymous with the Nutcracker in Haliburton County. It's been the time when dancers from Heritage Ballet, after months of practice, would finally be able to show what they have been working on. But this year there will be no local production of the Nutcracker.

Heritage Ballet owner, Julie Barban, said she made the decision to cancel what would have been the 17th annual production because of rising COVID-19 numbers.

In September, Barban was starting to plan holding this year's production outside in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. She officially made the decision to cancel last month.

Brianne Pocket says Nutcracker is part of her family's Christmas tradition.

"I miss the whole shebang. The fact that it is something that both my kids and I are fully involved in, the time spent with some of my best friends, watching the heart that Julie (Barban) puts into it, seeing the dedication from every person involved on stage and off and the spirit that it brings to the community," she said.

Barban said she's comforted in knowing how special the production is to the community.

"People have told me it's their



Heritage Ballet's Julie Barban works on the 2019 Nutcracker. File.

Christmas tradition, it starts the holiday season for them."

Barban added there are two scenes in the ballet which she loves and will miss this year, the Snowflake scene and the Pas a Deux.

"It's quite magical when you watch it with the costumes and the lighting and music. The last scene is also my

favourite. It's bittersweet because it's so beautiful but it's also the end of the show."

Barban said while she hasn't started planning next year's production, she's optimistic it will be good and welcomed with open arms by the community.

EarlyOn moves indoors

By Carolyn Alder

After spending the fall outside, the Ontario EarlyOn centres have moved indoors to continue the fun for kids six and under.

Program coordinator, Julie Bosker, said while the centres at both Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School are closed they have started holding an indoor play and learn hour at the Haliburton Legion. The three-week program started on Dec. 7 after the pilot program in Minden finished.

Bosker said it's important for young children to have different social connections.

"It's for their development because that's how they are learning to cooperate, take turns, to share and following directions," she said.

Bosker added it's also practice for when it's time to start school. "When children are introduced to a group of people they are unfamiliar with, it builds their confidence and comfort level so that they can separate from their parent and meet new people and have new experiences and know how to handle situations too because when they go to school they will be in a new environment with new children."

Local mom, Kenzie Merritt, attended the program with her two children when it ran in Minden. Merritt is pleased EarlyOn is starting indoor programming.

"The kids still get the socialization and physical activity without the hands-on contact with others. We all looked forward to the outing each week," she said.

The play and learn program will return to the Minden Legion in the new year. There will also be sessions in February in both Minden and Haliburton. To register email admin@oeyc.ca or call 705-324-7900.

Ontario EarlyOn centres offer free programs for families and children from birth to six years old.

☒ Shop Early
☒ Shop Local
☒ Shop Safe

This season, check off your christmas list in town. Support your friends, neighbours & your community.

Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

#BuyCloseBy

KEGEL
HEATING & COOLING

Thank You!

To all our customers who have supported us!

- from the Kegel team

705-341-9170
www.kegelheatingandcooling.ca

Highlander events

WHAT'S ON

DEC. 23

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

DEC. 24

Haliburton Pastoral Charge is hosting a Christmas Eve service online –Thursday, December 24 at 8 p.m. on YouTube featuring Christmas carols, readings and music by guest artists. Access the video any time after 7:45 p.m. at haliburtonuc.com: "Watch Services Online" All are welcome to tune in.

DECEMBER

Minden Hills Holiday Lights Contest

Go for a drive through the Township of Minden Hills to enjoy the lights and vote for your favourite at www.HHCC.blog. The list of addresses can be found in the advertisement on page 15 of today's Highlander.

Minden Community Food Centre Christmas hampers

The Minden Community Food Centre Christmas 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.

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. For more information call 905-484-4005

CANCELLED

For the first time in more than 30 years, the Haliburton Forest is cancelling its annual poker run. It had been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6, 2021. General manager Tegan Legge said they made the tough decision for the safety of staff, guests and community. The event has brought in hundreds of snowmobilers annually from all over Ontario. Last year between the efforts of staff and volunteer, the Forest raised \$15,000 for the local fire department. They intend to continue in 2022, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Legge said trails will remain open to those wishing to purchase day passes and for those already staying with them. The Cookhouse will be hosting outdoor BBQs on weekends all winter with bonfires and comfort foods. All day pass fees for Saturday, Feb. 6, 2021 will be donated to Dysart et al fire department.

HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?
Contact admin@thehighlander.ca



Top: The Cester family, including Maggie, Jameson, Josh and Pippa, head toward the lift together. Bottom right: Taylor Jones and Natasha McGillion get ready for a day on the slopes. Bottom left: Amanda Paterson and Aubrey Paterson ride up together on a ski lift. Photos by Joseph Quigley.w

Skiers return to the slopes

Sir Sam's Ski and Ride opened its winter season Dec. 12-13, with new COVID restrictions. Skiers and snowboarders still flocked to the slopes to enjoy outdoor fun. "After months of planning, we're excited to finally get back to what we do best," the recreational centre said on Facebook.

*Highland Hills
and Maple Lake United Churches
invite you to attend our*
**Christmas Eve Service
Virtual Event**

6:45 - 7:00 pm – Connect and join us
7:00 pm – Worship Service

Connect via **ZOOM** using laptop, tablet
or by phone, Toll-free 1-855-703-8985

ZOOM MEETING ID – 800 799 727



More info at highlandhillspc.ca or call 705-286-1470

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF HALIBURTON

A community following Jesus
CHRISTMAS SERVICES



Instead of gathering in person this year,
join the Parish of Haliburton for
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS ONLINE!

December 20th: Christmas Lessons and Carols

December 24th: Christmas Eve Pageant and Prayer

December 25th: Christmas Morning Worship

All services are available on

YouTube (search Fr Ken McClure)
Facebook (search The Parish of Haliburton)

Or by visiting
www.haliburtonanglican.org

**Celebrate Christ's birth with us from
the comfort and safety of home!**

ST. GEORGE'S
617 Mountain St., Haliburton

ST. MARGARET'S
2323 Loop Rd., Wilberforce

Living well



The local health unit has partnered with Volunteer Dental Outreach. Photo via UnSpalsh.

Health unit hopes to help 1,700 seniors

By Kirk Winter

Are you a senior of modest means living in Haliburton and in need of dental care?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit may have a program for you that will give seniors without health insurance access to anything from preventative dental care to full dental services in Haliburton.

Pam Stuckless, director of health promotions for the health unit, presented to the board of health meeting Dec. 3.

In April, 2019, the province announced funding for the development and launch of a low-income seniors' dental program called the Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program or OSDCP.

"At least two-thirds of low-income seniors do not have access to dental

insurance in Ontario," Stuckless said. "We believe there are at least 4,000 seniors in the HKPR district who could be eligible. We expect upwards of 1,700 eligible seniors to access this program."

To qualify, you must be an Ontarian aged 65 and over with a net income of \$19,300 or less or a couple with a combined annual income of \$32,300 or less, and without existing dental benefits.

The application is done by hard copy or online through the local health unit website.

Chandra Tremblay, manager of corporate services, communications and information technology for the health unit, said the program is available in Haliburton as the health unit has partnered with Volunteer Dental Outreach.

Services include: examinations and assessments, preventative services,

restorative services to repair broken teeth and cavities, X-rays, oral surgery, anaesthesia, endodontic services to treat infection and pain, periodontal services to treat gum conditions and diseases, and prosthodontic services, including dentures will be partially covered.

The program, funded 100 per cent by the provincial government, has provided capital funding to HKPR of \$516,000 to make it possible and allow improvements to facilities in Kawartha Lakes and Port Hope.

"In the HKPR area, we are fortunate to have two CHCs that provide dental services, hence the model in HKPR includes the health unit for preventative services, CHCs and the Haliburton VDO for full dental services," Tremblay said.


More more information is available by contacting the health unit at 1-866-888-4577.

GLECOFF'S  **FAMILY STORE**

SENIORS DAY!

15% OFF EVERY MONDAY!

f 705.457.2715 • 187 Highland St. Haliburton

Paulmac's  **Pets**

Nancy Crowther, Owner

Paulmac's Petfood
Heritage Plaza
Minden ON K0M 1K0

Hours: Mon - Thu 9am-6pm
Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-6pm
Sun 10am-4pm

t: 705-286-1172 paulmacs@interhop.net
www.paulmacs.com

10% OFF SENIORS DAY
Last Thursday of every month

 **M.G. DALY**
Funeral Home Ltd.

Serving all Faiths
Prearranged & Prepaid Funeral Planning
tel: 613-338-3259 fax: 613-338-5641
WWW.DALYFUNERALHOME.CA
200 Old Hastings Rd.
PO BOX 99 Maynooth, ON K0L 2S0

MINDEN Home hardware building centre

10% OFF SENIORS DISCOUNT EVERY TUESDAY!

705-286-1351
16 BOBCAYGEON RD
MINDEN ON

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS Discover Home Gift Card

 **Neuman Family**
FUNERAL HOME LTD.

Customized Life Celebrations • Affordable Burial And Cremation Options • Funeral Pre-Planning And Pre-Arrangements • Aftercare Program
Serving All Faiths

Modern Choices - Traditional Value
38 Bridge Street West, Bancroft
24 HOURS • 613-332-3990 • neumanfh@gmail.com
www.neumanfamilyfuneralhome.com
Jeff & Crystal Neuman
Formerly Baragar Funeral Home

Next Living Well

Jan. 21



 **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES**

Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

We help enable seniors and adults with disabilities or health issues, remain independent, engaged in their community, and in their homes for a longer period of time.

Our community based services include;

Adult Day Program	Balanced Fitness / Falls Prevention
Friendly Visiting	Nursing Foot Care
Meals on Wheels	Telephone Security Checks
Diners Club / Bridge / Cribbage	Transportation Services
Emergency Response System	Hospice Palliative Care
Home Help & Home Maintenance	GAIN (Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network)
Home First / Home at Last	
Supportive Housing / Assisted Living	

Toll Free 1-855-285-2944
705-457-2941
www.hhhs.ca

Highlander classifieds

HOME & COTTAGE

DON BARKER HEATING & COOLING

SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION OF:
OIL, PROPANE, ELECTRIC & COMBINATION
FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONING, HEAT PUMPS,
HRVS & DUCT WORK, RADIANT IN-FLOOR HEATING,
BOILERS & WATER HEATERS, FIREPLACES,
INSULATED CHIMNEYS & FURNACE CLEANING



EMAIL: DonBarker@bellnet.ca PHONE: 705-489-2004

THE GARBUTT FAMILY WISHES YOU
a Merry Christmas
& A Happy New Year!

"Show us your Junk!"
705.286.1843

GARBUTT DISPOSAL.ca
Proudly Serving Haliburton County Since 1970

Construction Waste Containers
Commercial Containers
Demolition Services
Deliver, Load & Leave Option
Scrap Metal Bins
Disposal Services

HP SUPER STORE
PROPANE
Sales, Service, Installation
Licensed installation & repairs.
Propane Refrigeration & Stoves; Fireplaces
BBQ's; Furnaces; Cylinder Exchange & Re-valving

Corner of Hwy. 35 and C.R. 21 (705) **286-2421**
Fax: 286-4134

Great prices, great service.

Casey's
WATER WELL & GEOTHERMAL INC.
Well Drilling
Pump Installation
Free Site Visits
WSIB Compliant

Call us today 705-457-9558 or visit us online www.caseyswaterwell.ca

Wayne DAGG'S PAINTING
Since 1975
Fully Insured and
Licensed for
Scissor Lift/Skyjack

Interior & Exterior Residential & Commercial Painting
Cell: 705-340-1140 or 705-320-8768 Evenings
E mail: info@daggspainting.com

HILARY'S TRIM'N FLOOR
CUSTOM MANUFACTURER
FOR OVER 25 YEARS

FLOORING - TRIM - SIDING
— OPEN YEAR ROUND —

www.trimandfloor.ca • info@trimandfloor.ca
705-448-3394 • 2726 Essonville Line, Wilberforce

THERMO SEAL
INSULATION SYSTEMS
EST. OVER 30 YEARS 1989

BLOWN-IN FIBREGLASS INSULATION
POLYURETHANE SPRAY FOAM
KEITH JENNINGS
Haliburton & Kawartha
C: 705-457-7446 | 1-800-461-5672 |
keith@thermosealinsulation.ca | www.thermosealinsulation.ca

Norm Barry
Cottage Check & Maintenance
Property Maintenance • Security Checks
Weekly / Bi-weekly Surveillance of:
Heating • Plumbing • Grounds Inspection • Snow Removal

NORM BARRY 705-754-1078 • Cell 705-457-0153
info@normbarry.com

"Relax at your Cottage ~ Let us do the work"

INCINERATING TOILETS INC.
TIRED OF COMPOSTING TOILETS?
Call us to find out more about
INCINERATING TOILETS!
Eco-friendly • Only ash remains!

Tim Kegel
incineratingtoilets.ca
info@incineratingtoilets.ca

Highland Electric
Heating & Air Conditioning
39 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON
Ph: (705) 286-1885

Heinz Huck
Canadian Geothermal Association
HRAI
WETT

admin@highlandelectric.ca www.highlandelectric.ca

STOUGHTON'S QUALITY ROOFING
Steel - Shingles
Eavestroughing & Gutter Guard
We now have a patent using perforated eave trims
to prevent ice back-up and IT WORKS!

705-457-0703 info@stoughtonsqualityroofing.ca
stoughtonsqualityroofing.ca

TASN The Appliance Service Network

Rick Gibson
Certified Technician
705-489-1114
rick@tasn.ca
www.tasn.ca

35 Years of Servicing All Makes of Appliances
17036 Hwy 35, Algonquin Highlands K0M 1J1

HOME HANDY MAN & CONTRACTOR
ALL KINDS OF WORK DONE ... JUST ASK ! FRIENDLY,
HONEST SERVICE, CALL DOUG 705-854-0325

FIREWOOD
Cut, Hand Split, Delivered \$350/single bush cord
Multiple Cord Rates \$325 + delivery
Hand Thrown into truck
Very Clean, All Hardwood
90% Maple, 10% Cherry, Oak,
Beech - Seasoned & Dry
Call Brian 705-930-7198

Nesbitt's Firewood
\$325 per Bush Delivered
Martin Nesbitt
Call or Text 705-935-0950
amartin99@sympatico.ca

Highlander classifieds

LAWYER

COULSON MILLS, B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public

tel: 705.457.2977
fax: 705.457.1462
195 Highland Street,
2nd Floor - Box 648,
Haliburton ON K0M1S0
cmillslawyer@hotmail.com
www.coulsonmills.com

CRIMINAL
FAMILY
CAS MATTERS
LEGAL AID ACCEPTED

LINDSAY • PETERBOROUGH • BANCROFT • MINDEN

HEALTH & WELLNESS



Dr. B. Mason
Chiropractor
3398 Gelert Rd., Minden, Ont.
705-286-4350

SOLUTIONS FOR DEC 17

1	T	O	N	I		5	A	N	Y	A		9	E	B	B	E	D						
14	W	O	E	S		15	C	O	U	N	T	V	O	T	E	S							
17	A	L	P	I		18	N	E	S	K	I	R	E	S	O	R							
19	N	A	H		20	U	S	E			21	A	R	C									
22	G	L	E		23	A	M		24	R	25	U	26	M	Y	H	27	A	28	N	29	D	
30	Y	A	W	N	E	31	D		32	P	A	S				33	M	A	A				
					34	G	R	E		35	A	S	Y			36	S	37	V	E	N	D	
38	P	39	A	40	I	R	O	F	S	T	O	41	C	K	I	N	G	S					
42	A	R	B	Y	S			43	P	A	R	C	E	L									
44	I	C	E					45	A	I	G			46	S	W	E	47	A	48	T	49	S
50	D	O	G	51	K	52	E	N	N	E	53	L		54	E	R	N	I	E				
				55	I	N	T					56	A	57	F	R		58	D	N	R		
59	W	O	R	L	D	S	62	E	R	I	E	S	64	G	A	M	E						
65	P	R	E	T	T	Y	S	U	R	E			66	A	L	A	N						
67	M	O	S	S	O			68	A	N	D	S		69	G	E	N	E					

Classifieds \$8

CAR CARE

Louie's
705-455-3691
LOCATED AT STAN'S GARAGE

RUSTPROOFING \$89
NO DRIP • FREE WINDSHIELD WASHER

\$15 EXT WASH WITH SPRAY WAX

Deluxe package ext wash vacuum interior
clean shampoo console & doors clean windows
armall interior ext wax & get set of mats free **\$50**

GIFT CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE
CAR CARE & DETAIL CENTRE

HELP WANTED



**Youth Wellness Hub Employment
Integration Program**

**INDIVIDUAL PLACEMENT AND SUPPORT
WORKER**

Full time/ 35 hours per week

The Individual Placement and Support (IPS) Worker provides individualized, intensive vocational and educational supports and services to help youth clients with mental health concerns find and maintain meaningful employment / education and training.

- Successful completion of a post-secondary diploma or degree in social services, human resources, employment counselling or a related field, is required

- Minimum of one year related experience in the mental health and/or employment field is required

Please visit www.pointintime.ca for more details.
Send resume by Monday January 4th to:

Mary Sisson, Youth Wellness Hub Manager
marys@pointintime.ca

or

Point in Time, Centre For Children, Youth and Parents
69 Eastern Ave. Haliburton, ON K0M1S0

NOW HIRING Director of Care

Responsible for managing health and wellness services for the residents of Gardens of Haliburton Retirement Residence.

- RN or RPN • Experience in a retirement community or LTC is preferred

If the position is of interest to you please send your resume to jobs@gardensofhaliburton.ca or visit gardensofhaliburton.ca/careers



NOW HIRING General Manager

Responsible for all day-to-day operations of the Gardens of Haliburton Retirement Residence.

- Excellent leadership communication skills
- Experience in a retirement community or healthcare setting preferred

If the position is of interest to you please send your resume to jobs@gardensofhaliburton.ca or visit gardensofhaliburton.ca/careers



DOG BOARDING



The Dog Haven

IN-HOUSE DOG BOARDING

Claire Duncombe • claire@thedoghaven.ca • 705-306-9499

CHRISTMAS



DOUG OLLIFFE HANDY MAN
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM DOUG, ANGUS & SAM

**You can win up to
\$800 every week!**



**Listen and Play every
Tuesday Night at 6pm.
Three games are played
each Tuesday Night**

For information and a list of stores selling
bingo sheets go to WWW.CANOEFM.COM



HAVE AN OPINION? Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca (300 words max)

Highlander classifieds

THANK YOU



The family of the late Neil Harrison would like to thank our friends, neighbours, and the many health care workers for their support and caring during our difficult time. So appreciated were your thoughts and endless efforts. Each of you made a big difference. Many thanks again, Margaret and family.

FREE

FREE FURNITURE. I have chairs, recliners and beds that I need to give away. The furniture must be picked up at my house in Gooderham. Please call Dave at (705)447-2730.

FOR SALE

4 Pirelli Snow Tires on rims, used 1 season, GM 5 bolt pattern. 225/65R17 \$550. Call Ken 647-457-5790

2006 Buick Lucerne CXL, fully loaded, good condition & dealership maintained (have paperwork proof) Cadillac Northstar engine. 4 good winter tires on vehicle, leather heated seats, fantastic ride as hwy car. Elderly couple selling as no long distance driving anymore. Has regularly been undercoated. Test drive by appt. \$1,500.00 call 705-286-6379

4 Used snow tires on rims, 225/75R15 Hercules Avalanche X-treme \$718.90 call 705-286-0101

Modular Home – Hunter Creek, Minden. 3 bdrm, 1 bath call 705-340-2558

NOTICES

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Thursdays 7 p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton, and Mondays 7 p.m. at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle, Rear Entrance, Minden. 1-888-4AL-ANON (1-888-425-2666) al-anon.org All are welcome.

FOR RENT

CONVENIENT AND AFFORDABLE STORAGE CONTAINER RENTALS

located just outside of town. Self serve units are 8' x 20' are accessible 24/7. Rental fees start at \$150/month. Limited quantity available, call 705-457-9558 for details

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Ronald Allan Reid

In loving memory of Ronald Allan Reid. Died suddenly at home from a heart attack on December 10, 2020. Ron is survived by his children, Simon (Claire), Jody (Dan), Matt (Lisa), grandchildren, Avery, River, Quinn, Logan, Isaac, Kaden, Brady, and Juno, as well as his sister, Catherine Hodgins and his partner, Joan Pipher. He was predeceased by wife, Toos, and sister, Roxanne Shuter.

Ron had incredible energy and approached each day with a positive attitude and willingness to help others. He was a man of great faith and would leave friends and strangers alike with a heartfelt 'God Bless!'

He was born in Picton, Ontario and was raised in "the county" which held a special place in his heart. Ron loved to go back to Prince Edward County to visit, camp, and explore.

Ron attended Trent University from 1966-1970. At Trent, he met many great friends through studying biology and playing rugger. This is where he met Toos, the love of his life and wife of 40 years. They were an incredible pair together and left their mark on so many people from so many walks of life.

In the spring of '76, Ron got a temporary position at the Dorset research centre as a freshwater lakes biologist. A nine month contract became a lifetime in the community.

He was never one to sit still. He always had a list and a project, and he always had a willing partner in Toos. To find him in his woods, you needed only to follow the sound of the chainsaw or wood splitter. He often wouldn't slow down until he was bleeding, sometimes a little, sometimes a lot! When he took on a new hobby he didn't do it halfway, whether it was raising cows and rabbits, cultivating garlic and gardens, staying active by rugger and baseball in his younger years and cycling and golf in the later years, giving back through H.A.V.E. and the Christmas Basket program, and of course taking over every bush he could to make maple syrup.

Ron was always up for an adventure, usually by car, canoe, or 4-wheeler. He was never hesitant to pick up the phone, drop in on a friend, or drive 1000 km to watch a game. He left an impression on everyone he came into contact with and always had a huge smile and bigger heart. He was never shy to show off his moves on the dance floor.

A couple of years ago, his sister, Cathy, introduced him to her friend, Joan, and he found in her a companion for his many adventures. They spent their time traveling between "the farm", "the cottage" and Florida, meeting up with friends and family along the way.

We know that Ron was loved by so many. Due to the current pandemic, we will host a virtual visitation on Wednesday December 16th from 2-3 and 6-7. Please email the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. at info@gordonmonkfuneralhome.com to receive a scheduled virtual time slot with the Reid family.

A Private Memorial Mass will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON on Thursday, December 17th at 11:00 am. The service will be available virtually and details to attend will be available at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

A larger celebration of life will be held in Ron's memory when we are on the other side of this pandemic.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either H.A.V.E. (helpavillageeffort.org) <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/8133Interac> e-transfers sent to have@helpavillageeffort.org. Please use the password: HAVE



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

Barbara Elizabeth Ayres (nee Davis)

August 14, 1939 – December 17, 2019

Love you forever

That's what you would always say to your grandchildren - Ollie and Lachie. How you would sign their Christmas and birthday cards; how you would end every phone conversation; or when you hugged and kissed them goodnight. As we approach the first, unbearable anniversary of you being gone, those 3 simple words remind us not only how much we miss you. They remind us of how deeply and unreservedly you loved them. And for that, we will – all of us – love you forever in return.

Miss you.

Lachlan, Ollie, Kim, Steve and Anita



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

Jack Frederick Neville

Passed away peacefully at Extencicare, Haliburton on Wednesday, December 9, 2020. In his 85th year.

Beloved husband of the late Jean (nee Sproat). Dear father of Peter, Corrine and her husband Ken. Loving Grampa of Jeremy and Danielle (Ryan). Dear son of the late Gord and Polly (nee Parish). Brother of Harry and predeceased by Lew. Fondly remembered by family and friends.

Jack was a long time employee with the bus lines in Haliburton. He will be remembered for his talent for music and the many years he would play at family gatherings, nursing homes and wedding dances. Jack always had a warm smile, a great sense of humour and was always dedicated to always helping others.

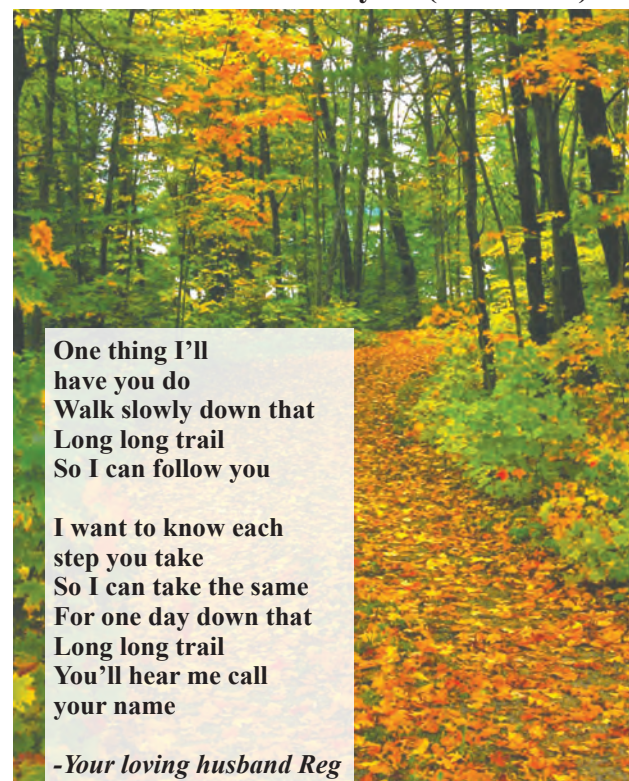
A Private Family Graveside Service will be held in the spring at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

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 MEMORY OF Barbara Elizabeth Ayres (Nee Davis)



One thing I'll
have you do
Walk slowly down that
Long long trail
So I can follow you

I want to know each
step you take
So I can take the same
For one day down that
Long long trail
You'll hear me call
your name

-Your loving husband Reg

Highlander puzzles

The Same But Different

by Barbara Olson

© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Singer Tennille
- 5 Romance novelist Seton
- 9 Went back on shore?
- 14 Things a therapist is told
- 15 Calculate election results
- 17 Destination for downhillers
- 19 "I'm not feelin' it"
- 20 Find a purpose for
- 21 Arrow trajectory
- 22 Sparkle
- 24 What a gin player is dealt
- 30 Betrayed boredom
- 32 Ballet "step"
- 33 Call from a nanny
- 34 Full of dirty plays, in hockey slang
- 36 Robinson who was Canada's first openly gay M.P.
- 38 Part of a Pippi costume
- 42 Fast food chain with a stetson in its logo
- 43 Mail box?
- 44 Hard water?
- 45 NYC-based insurance co.
- 46 Hang-around-the-house wear
- 50 Place to board a Border collie
- 54 Bath-loving Muppet
- 55 Loan accumulation: Abbr.
- 56 Madagascar's cont.
- 58 "Leave be" letters, in the ICU
- 59 Season-ending pro baseball match
- 65 Fairly certain
- 66 Doyle who led Great Big Sea
- 67 Rapid, in music
- 68 Words replaced by commas
- 69 Actor Hackman

Down

- 1 Like Tanya Tucker's singing style
- 2 Henri's "hubba hubba!"
- 3 Archie to Prince William

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16					
17					18									
19					20				21					
22			23			24	25	26				27	28	29
30					31		32					33		
			34			35				36	37			
38	39	40							41					
42						43								
44					45				46			47	48	49
50			51	52				53		54				
			55					56	57			58		
59	60	61				62	63					64		
65												66		
67						68						69		

- 4 "It ___" (formal reply to "Who's there?")
- 5 Ones at a poker table?
- 6 Brown-___ (suck-up sort)
- 7 Frostbite Music Festival terr.
- 8 "As Is" singer DiFranco
- 9 Each partner
- 10 Kitchen appliance brand
- 11 Rock band partly named for a trucker magazine, for short
- 12 Never ending, poetically
- 13 "Spring forward" zone: Abbr.
- 16 Streetcars
- 18 Durango digits
- 23 Like certain video game birds
- 25 Steal the spotlight from
- 26 Naheed Nenshi, to Calgary
- 27 "Ya got that right!"
- 28 Da ___ (Vietnam port)
- 29 Oatmeal cookie brand
- 31 Keypad letters on 3
- 35 Take for ___ (test drive)
- 36 What chefs often stick with?
- 37 More despicable
- 38 Accounts receivable stamp
- 39 With the bow, in viola music
- 40 "___ your pardon!"
- 41 Lets in on email
- 45 Itching to move
- 47 "Hurry!", to Speedy Gonzales
- 48 Heartless Oz character
- 49 Ideal for meditating
- 51 Clothes for a cèilidh
- 52 Put an ___ (kibosh)
- 53 Scottish landowner
- 57 Banking costs
- 59 Key figure on a résumé?
- 60 Top medal metal, in Madrid
- 61 Home ph.
- 62 '80s Oiler Tikkanen
- 63 Feature that may be common to 17-, 24-, 38-, 50 and 59-Across
- 64 "___ me with a spoon!"



Don't keep me a secret!

Broker

M E R C E R

In the market to buy a home or cottage? Feel free to give me a call

705-457-0364 | lisa@lisamercer.ca



NOW REOPENED!



- Complete Dentures
- Partial Dentures
- Same Day Repairs & Relines
- House Calls

143 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON
stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com
stevekerrdentureclinic.com

CALL NOW TO BOOK A FREE CONSULTATION! 705.286.4888

SUDOKU

		4			1	8	5		6
1					2				
5				3		4	9		
		5			7	4			9
3		9	4			6			
		8	9		3				1
					5				4
4		2	6	7				3	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	4	5	9	6	8	7	3	2
3	9	6	7	2	5	1	8	4
2	8	7	1	4	3	5	6	9
6	2	8	4	5	1	3	9	7
5	7	9	2	3	6	8	4	1
4	3	1	8	9	7	6	2	5
8	5	2	6	7	4	9	1	3
9	6	3	5	1	2	4	7	8
7	1	4	3	8	9	2	5	6

1	O	M	Y		B	U	M	P	S		E	S	H	A	R	P
15	L	I	E		I	N	T	R	O		S	P	O	R	E	S
18	Y	R	S		F	I	G	U	R	A	T	I	V	E	L	Y
21	M	I	M		E	O				23	D	E	L	E	T	E
24	P	E	A	R	L		I	N	E	S		27	T	R	I	A
31	I	S	A	I	D	N	O				32	O	B	O	I	S
34	A	T	M					35	S	A	U	L			38	R
					39	P	L	U	M	M	E	T	I	N	G	
42	P	A	T	R	O	L				45	P	A	I	D		48
49	O	N	E	I	O	T	A			50	G	A	B	F	E	S
54	G	O	A	S	K			55	L	I	M	E	L	I	G	H
					58	S	A	I	L	T	O				60	R
61	F	R	U	I	T	F	O	R	W		64	A	R	D		66
67	M	O	D	E	M	S				68	I	E	R	E	I	69
70	S	T	E	R	E	O				71	P	R	I	Z	E	72



RE/MAX
PROFESSIONALS
NORTH

BAUMGARTNER REALTY

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

1047 Parish Line Road, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



Rosemarie Jung
Sales Representative

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker of Record

Nicole Baumgartner
Broker

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Connie Dykstra
Client Care Assistant

Linda Baumgartner, Broker of Record • (705) 457-6508 • contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca • www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca



The Lakeview Motel

One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living quarters with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living rms and kitchen/dining area. Huge potential to expand on this 3.78-acre parcel. **\$1,950,000**

Haliburton Lake



It's the perfect retreat! Open concept traditional 2-bdrm, 1 bath cottage. Walkout to large lakefront deck from living room. Pine ceilings throughout provides a true cottage feel. Stay warm by the stone, wood burning fireplace on cool fall evenings. Level to sloping lot with lots of space for the kids to play. Single dry boathouse with wraparound deck and stunning South-East views. Stone, sand shoreline with deep water off dock. Need more space? Spacious bunkie providing enough space for the whole family. This complete package sleeps 10 ppl comfortably. Ample storage space with large shed and woodshed. . **\$735,000**

Highway 118



This 2-unit duplex home with a solid rental history. Main level consists of 2 bdrms, 1 bath, large living space and separate laundry facilities. 2 bdrm, 2 bath lower level unit with open concept living, dining and kitchen. Separate entrance, parking space and single carport. This home is perfectly situated on 0.87 acres close to the town of West Guilford and a short drive to Haliburton Village. Large lot, perfect for entertaining outdoors. Great investment property. Rent both units or live in one and rent the other to help pay the mortgage. **\$419,000**

Williams Landing



Fractional ownership is stress free. Pack your personal items, groceries and enjoy your holiday at the cottage. Own this fully furnished 3-bedroom, 2 bath cottage with 9 others. Bright open concept living space, pine flooring and propane fireplace. Williams Landing offers 4 shared docks, sand beaches, stunning hiking trails all on 47 acres and more. Annual maintenance fee includes everything from cottage and yard maintenance, electricity, water, sewers, cottage cleaning, internet, and phone. Enjoy Haliburton's pristine Kashagawigamog Lake 5 weeks of the year. **\$59,900**

Chandler Point



Experience the freedom of fractional ownership in Chandler Point on beautiful Kashagawigamog Lake. A fully furnished, 3 bdrm/2 bath cottage steps from the beach and outdoor activities. Bring your personal items and groceries to enjoy a maintenance free cottage life. Chandler Point offers a boat dock, canoes/kayaks for use, a playing field and campfire site located on the point to take in amazing views. Annual fee includes property taxes, maintenance and contribution to a reserve fund for ongoing improvements to the cottage and land. Allotted 5 weeks use through the year and shared with 9 owners. **\$55,700**

Vacant Lots



30TH LINE
\$69,900 4.99AC



SALERNO LAKE ROAD
\$53,900 1.05AC

WANTED - VACANT LAND

We have a set of buyers looking for a building lot within 10-15 minutes of Haliburton. If you're thinking of selling - contact us today!

Call Linda to learn more about why
NOW is the time to sell 705-457-6508