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# The Highlander

Thursday **May 27 2021** | Issue 492

**INSIDE: SPORTS HALL OF FAME TO BE UNVEILED PAGE 22**

**FREE**



## Fun in the sun

William Burke prepares to shoot a basketball while practicing at the Head Lake Park court in Haliburton. He and many others flocked to enjoy outdoor recreation over the May long weekend as the province reopened facilities for golf, tennis and more May 22. See more at thehighlander.ca. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

## Hipcamp not so hip in Haliburton County

By Lisa Gervais

Algonquin Highlands' mayor Carol Moffatt put the kibosh on residents considering listing their properties with Hipcamp during a council meeting May 20.

As seen advertised on Facebook, Hipcamp is an online company that offers outdoor stays and camping experiences via a website and mobile app. Private landowners

primarily list campsites, RV space and cabins for users to discover and book based on listing type, location, landscape, activities offered, and amenities.

Moffatt said for those who don't know about Hipcamp, it's "where you can just rent out your land for people to camp."

However, she added, "Just so everybody knows, you cannot rent your land out for

people to camp on."

She elaborated that under the township's zoning bylaws, that would be deemed a camping establishment and is prohibited in the township.

"Unfortunately, some folks in Algonquin Highlands have decided that they're going to just sign up with Hipcamp and have strangers camp on their land and that is not

allowed. It is indicative of people's desire to be out and about and break chains. I'm just using this opportunity to get out there that Hipcamp doesn't fly, so don't bother."

*The Highlander* asked Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills about whether Hipcamp would be allowed in their jurisdictions.

Continued 'Campsite' on page 2

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# Highlander news



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Hipcamp contravenes Algonquin Highlands' policies. Flickr.

## Campsite reservations being flipped

Continued from page 1

Dysart et al director of planning, Jeff Iles, said, "as per the municipality's zoning bylaw, camping is not permitted as a principal use on a residential property."

Minden Hills' planning supervisor Colin McKnight said he hadn't had much time to investigate the issue, "but my initial thoughts are the same as the others. his wouldn't be allowed without some sort of zoning exception."

Highlands East did not respond as of press time.

The issue was raised during a discussion that also included how some people are selling off campsite

reservations across the country, and internationally, during the pandemic.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux asked parks, recreation and trails manager, Chris Card, about his thoughts on people making multiple reservations for the summer and the possible impact on the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT).

She said she knows the township can charge administration or booking fees when people cancel but, "I just wanted to know if you've been thinking about those sorts of concerns, too?" Dailloux asked.

Card said he'd been hearing a number of things in the industry similar to Dailloux's worries.

He said Algonquin Highlands'

policies preclude a person making multiple reservations under the same name for the same time frame. However, he said they could do so for different time frames. But he confirmed the township can charge a cancellation fee. He also thinks cancelled sites would be snapped up quickly.

He said he'd also read about selling off of campsite reservations but "I haven't seen that, or been made privy to that happening here. I'm not even necessarily aware of how we'd be able to see that happening. But if I do find out about it, or see it happening, we may need to consider some sort of policy about resale or just some working around that," Card said.



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# Highlander news

## Report: tax hikes needed for Dysart infrastructure

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al is bracing to spend \$854,800 more annually to catch up on needed infrastructure renewal, potentially adding a 1.7 per cent increase to its tax levy annually.

Council approved a new asset management plan May 25. The plan provides insight into the state of municipal bridges, roads and other infrastructure, making recommendations on needed capital spending.

The report from Mississauga-based consultant Watson and Associates Economists Ltd. found although the average bridge condition index (BCI) is rated as "fair" with an average of 60.5, seven vehicle bridges are in poor condition, as well as two culvert and two footbridges.

The plan projects the municipality will have to significantly up capital expenditures to meet lifecycle costs of infrastructure over the next 10 years, including an annual 1.7 per cent increase to the tax levy – above and beyond any other reasons for raising taxes.

"This really is holding us to the task," Mayor Andrea Roberts said. "To make sure we are maintaining our assets."

The plan also anticipates an 8.1 per cent increase in wastewater billing revenues will be needed annually for the wastewater treatment plant, possibly offset by a growth in the customer base.

The firm found the municipality spent

approximately \$3,304,528 in capital expenses in 2021. It estimates the municipality needs to increase that to \$4,159,314 annually over 10 years – a gap of \$854,800. These extra dollars would ensure enough lifecycle funding, including for repairs and replacement.

"We are adding to reserves for our assets," Roberts said. "But clearly, not enough."

Coun. John Smith asked how the municipality compared to similar ones.

Managing partner Peter Simcisko said Dysart is ahead of the curve in asset management planning and provincially-mandated deadlines.

"Your asset management plan meets all those requirements now," he said. "With the tax levy impacts we're seeing for the tax-supported assets, I would say those came in somewhat lower than many other communities that have historically underinvested significantly."

However, Simcisko added the wastewater revenues Dysart needs are on the higher end.

"It indicates that historic level of investment in wastewater infrastructure has been lower than it should have been."

Roberts said the province mandated these plans because not enough municipalities are looking at the long-term picture.

"It's fabulous that Dysart is ahead," she said. "A lot of small municipalities are really still doing budgeting like old-fashioned ways, year over year."



A new asset management plan estimates Dysart et al will need to raise its tax levy by 1.7 per cent annually to keep up with capital expenses. *File photo.*

## OPP NEWS

### Man dies at Kawagama Lake

Police said they recovered the body of a missing bargeman on Kawagama Lake in Algonquin Highlands May 21.

Haliburton Highlands OPP said they responded to an incident May 20 where a vessel went into the water. It had two male occupants, but only one person made it back to shore.

Police, including resources from the Haliburton Highlands detachment, aviation services, snowmobile ATV and vessel enforcement unit, and the underwater search and recover unit investigated the scene May

20-21. They recovered the body on the second day.

The investigation into the cause is ongoing.

It is the second water-related death in Haliburton County this month. A woman was pulled from Loon Lake May 12, after which EMS transported her to hospital before being pronounced deceased.

### Boating safety

Police are urging Ontarians to avoid risks on the water during Safe Boating Awareness Week May 22-28.

In a press release, OPP said 32 boaters and paddlers lost their lives in the waterways

patrolled by police in 2020, a 12-year high. It said the majority were for similar setbacks: a boat capsizing and the absence of a properly fitted lifejacket.

"As falling overboard and capsized vessels are the lead primary causes in boating fatalities every year, it is in these situations in particular that wearing a lifejacket becomes a critical piece of life-saving equipment," police said.

The OPP is urging all inexperienced boaters to develop safe marine habits. This includes wearing a lifejacket, checking weather conditions, boating sober, telling people when you go boating and taking a boating course.

"The OPP remains committed to saving

lives on Ontario roads, waterways and trails," police said.

### Break-and-enter

Bancroft OPP is investigating a May 21 break-and-enter in Highlands East.

Police said they received a report of a theft at Manhire Drive. They investigated and found someone had stolen a stereo, tools, and coins from a residence.

Any person with information is asked to contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also remain anonymous by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. (OPP news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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# Highlander news

## Public will be asked for input on police plan

By Joseph Quigley

The County has decided on the format of a new police detachment board that will help oversee law-enforcement decisions.

A steering committee for the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan opted for a seven-member board, including up to five elected municipal representatives. The Ontario-mandated board will also feature a provincial appointee and a community representative.

Municipalities must submit detachment board proposals by June 7.

“Seven makes the most sense,” committee chair and Coun. Carol Moffatt said. “It allows the people who pay the bill to have the decision-making authority to keep costs where they need to be. It’s optimal.”

Consulting firm StrategyCorp recommended seven. The board will replace the Community Policing Advisory Committee, which previously connected municipal officials and police.

Moffatt said there is some concern about appointees and the province’s ability to find them.

“We can’t do anything about that,” Moffatt said. “We could probably expect that seat will remain vacant for quite some time.”

Meanwhile, the County is planning to get the public involved for feedback to create the plan. It will involve multiple stakeholder groups helping guide a community approach to safety, including



The County has decided on the makeup of a new police detachment board. *File photo.*

social development, prevention, and risk intervention.

The County will create an advisory committee to help oversee the plan, before working with focus groups, namely the HSPCN (Haliburton County Service Providers Network). There will also be a public consultation, with StrategyCorp interviewing community members through video conferencing.

StrategyCorp manager Lauren Wyman said there will be discussion topics and questions pre-circulated to ensure consultation is on topic.

“If some bring something up and it’s not within the scope,” Wyman said. “Put a pin in it and let them know that’s just not something that’s going to be addressed here.”

The date of the public consultation has yet

to be determined.

StrategyCorp principal John Matheson said the plan can do a lot to help improve collaboration between different organizations, but it will take some flexible thinking.

“I look at it as a really positive way to bust up silos that get in the way of serving the public,” Matheson said. “But it’s not going to be an easy task.”



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# Highlander news

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## Brogden 'exemplified healthy lifestyle'

By Lisa Gervais

Margaret Brogden is being remembered for her contributions, along with husband Peter, to the trails network in Algonquin Highlands.

Margaret Brogden passed away May 17. Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said the Brogdens were a "tag team who were really involved in developing the trail system. They were a matched set, in enthusiasm and outdoors acumen and they separately, and together, contributed a tremendous amount."

Moffatt said she will remember Margaret Brogden as a "tremendously kind person."

A former home economics teacher and an accounting clerk for a law firm in Toronto, Margaret Brogden loved hiking, exploring, tennis, cross country skiing, and badminton.

Her family said, "she will be remembered for her enthusiastic humour and nature and most of all for being mom."

Sheila Ziman of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust also paid tribute.

She said the Brogdens were both very important to trail development in Algonquin Highlands.

"They were responsible for the development of trails such as the Circuit of 5 Viewpoints. Peter generally took the lead on trails, but Margaret wasn't far behind."

She said Margaret originated the Haliburton Trekkers Club.

"She started it with a small group of people who enjoyed snowshoeing. It grew from there."

She added the Brogdens have been very



Peter and Margaret Brogden. File photo.

generous supporters of the Land Trust over the years, and one year won the Land Trust's enviro-hero award for health, for environmental activities that promote, exemplify or result in healthy lifestyles.

"Margaret exemplified a healthy lifestyle. She had a short career as a home economics teacher before becoming a

bookkeeper. Healthy food was always an interest of hers and she was an extremely active, outdoors person. She absolutely loved skiing, hiking, snowshoeing, canoeing and swimming. I have fond memories of doing all those things with her," Ziman said. She is survived by Peter, her children and grandchildren.

## ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

### Clean audit

The Township of Algonquin Highlands received a clean financial audit for 2020 from Pahapill and Associates at its May 20 meeting.

Referencing reserve amounts and the overall cash position, Carl Pahapill said, "It's a healthy, strong financial position for the township - all things given in terms of circumstances that we're in. It's been very prudently, fiscally, strongly managed over the past several years and so you have in our view a healthy, strong financial position as of Dec. 31, 2020 once again."

Mayor Carol Moffatt acknowledged the work involved in a remote audit this year, which necessitated scanning and sending of files versus Pahapill being onsite.

She thanked them, treasurer Jean Hughes and staff.

"Historically, Algonquin Highlands has had a very strong financial position," Moffatt said. "I'm certainly sure council would agree that we're proud to continue that trend. Staff treat public money as if it were their own."

### Station 70 chief leaving

Fire chief Michael French announced the retirement of district chief Julian (Bunny) Lamoureux as of June 30, 2021.

"Bunny had a steady influence, providing leadership and guidance to the members of Station 70," he said.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said there was a sense of grief in ward 3 about Lamoureux' pending departure.

"He's a real fixture at the hall and in the community and I wish him all the best in his life moves but boy oh boy, we're really going to miss him up here," she said of Lamoureux' presence.

French also announced the hiring of Nancy Beauregard, Mark Pankhurst and Darren Simpson for Station 60.

He added the department has started to look for a replacement for station 70 and are actively recruiting for both stations 60 and 70.

### New communications position

CAO Angie Bird brought a draft job description for council's new communications coordinator.

Approved late last year, the new job will pay \$69,097.75 over a two-year contract.

Bird said the township will utilize modernization funding for the cost.

In her written report, she said the rationale was, "it was identified in the 2020 Service Delivery Review Report completed by

Strategy Corp, that every municipality in Haliburton County has identified gaps related to delivering communication to their residents. It is often done 'off the side of someone's desk'."

She said responsibilities will include: developing, implementing and maintaining a strategic communications plan for the township.

Bird said they would begin recruiting but it could be the end of July before the position gets underway.

### Major cemetery donation

Orval and Brenda Cooper have made a \$25,000 donation towards a planned columbarium (where urns are placed) at St. Peter's Cemetery in Maple Lake.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the "very generous" donation was quite exciting.

Bird said the Coopers don't reside in the township, but have strong ties to it and wanted to make a contribution.

As for commemorating the donation, Moffatt said it might be appropriate to name it after them.

Clerk Dawn Newhook said staff were just completing the request for proposals for the overall project and hoped to issue it soon. She said there was time to discuss naming with the Coopers. (Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Gervais)



# Highlander news

## Township to partner on indoor composter

By Lisa Gervais

At least 100 Algonquin Highlands households will get to purchase an indoor tabletop composter as part of a unique partnership between the township and distributors of the product.

At its May 20 meeting, council voted to become an 'implementation partner' in the FoodCycler Impact Canada-funded project, which includes \$10,000 to the township for distribution and evaluation of the 100 units.

Environmental coordinator Melissa Murray said it is at the sole discretion of the township as to how the \$10,000 is distributed, for example, \$100 per unit for 100 units or as council sees fit.

She said Algonquin Highlands is required to contribute \$2,000 to cover shipping costs of the units since there will be a bulk purchase at a cost of \$19,210, of which \$17,210 would be recovered in unit sales.

She said cost per unit would average \$172.10 (including taxes). However, she said that could vary should council wish to consider alternative distribution of the funding.

"The township would benefit from the opportunity to trial a waste diversion solution at low cost to participants, with support from FoodCycler to conduct program evaluation and potential for further funding for expansion if the program proves to be successful," Murray said.

Algonquin Highlands will be required, with support from FoodCycler, to collect feedback from residents through a survey at the end of a 12-week trial period. Survey results, but no personally identifiable information, will be shared with

FoodCycler and Impact Canada.

"With the estimated diversion of approximately 90 cubic metres (118 cubic yards) of solid waste per year through the use of 100 FoodCycler units in the community, based on current tipping fee of \$30/cubic yard (actual landfilling costs are significantly greater), there could be an equivalent savings to the township of \$3,540 per year, Murray added.

Details, including who will get units to ensure a level playing field, have yet to be released but are expected in time for council's June meeting.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said it was an "exciting opportunity."

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux also praised the initiative.

"This just fits so squarely in what I would love to see Algonquin Highlands be, which is at the forefront of the sorts of changes that we want to be a part of and what we want to see happening throughout our world and in our community," she said.

Dailloux welcomed being part of a data collection partnership to aid in the development of sustainable technology.

"Data is king when it comes to change and to be a part of that in an official capacity is great," Dailloux said.

Moffatt said logistics are the next step. She said there "has to be a really clean way to figure out who those 100 are." She added there will likely be a demand for more than 100 units.

If the FoodCycler program expands, Murray said Algonquin Highlands would have a first right of refusal for continued buy-in.

Moffatt said, "It is exciting to step out in the front and bring something innovative to the community,"

*"It is exciting to step out in the front and bring something innovative to the community,"*

Carol Moffatt  
Mayor



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# Editorial opinion

## TheHighlander

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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.

### STAFF

#### PUBLISHER

Simon Payn | [simon@thehighlander.ca](mailto:simon@thehighlander.ca)

#### EDITORIAL

Lisa Gervais

Editor | [editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca)

Joseph Quigley | Sam Gillett

Reporters | [sam@thehighlander.ca](mailto:sam@thehighlander.ca)

#### Writers

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

#### SALES

Michele Guite

Sales manager | [michele@thehighlander.ca](mailto:michele@thehighlander.ca)

Dawn Poissant

Sales | [dawn@thehighlander.ca](mailto:dawn@thehighlander.ca)

#### BUSINESS MANAGER

Glenda Mumford | [admin@thehighlander.ca](mailto:admin@thehighlander.ca)

#### PRODUCTION

Lyelca Rodrigues

Design manager | [lyelca@thehighlander.ca](mailto:lyelca@thehighlander.ca)

Peter Stewart

Designer | [peter@thehighlander.ca](mailto:peter@thehighlander.ca)

#### DISTRIBUTION

Walt Griffin

### CONTACT

705-457-2900

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

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## Finding a way to say goodbye

As a culture, we are bad at saying goodbye.

We can celebrate, share kind words, throw a party. But our farewells fall short of fully acknowledging what goodbyes tend to mean. We can do better.

That is what I hope to do in writing this as I bid farewell to Haliburton and *The Highlander*.

There is an undercurrent of expectation in our online world that goodbyes are not entirely that. We promise to stay in touch. We might dream of returning. We think of the bonds we have forged and how they will tie us to a place forever.

But I have said “so long” to many places, things, people, that I did not return to. Seen close connections eroded by time and distance. We can connect online, but the medium is limited. It is never the same as being in a place physically.

A goodbye like this also represents a change of person as much as place. In bidding farewell, we let go of a part of ourselves. If we do return, we will probably not be quite the same.

It seems strange how much this place has imprinted itself on my heart in just two-and-a-half years. The open spaces and gorgeous landscapes certainly have charm,

but they do not compare to the spirit of the people here. Haliburton is a thriving, vibrant community of artists, businesses and families. It is not nearly as peaceful as it might seem on the surface – cultural clashes and controversies abound – but I could even appreciate that discord as beauty. People are conflict as much as people are love and as a reporter, I find fascination in both.

I leave Haliburton not because I have fallen out of love with it. It is because I hope to further my career by taking a position as a municipal reporter in Newmarket. Like many a young person, I know for all its incredible opportunities, there are some things you cannot experience without leaving Haliburton's borders. Reluctant as we are to do so.

When we bid goodbye, we should recognize it as both a beginning and an end. My relationship with Haliburton will never be the same, and many of the relationships I have made with the people here will change as well.

But I am not making an empty promise when I say I will be back. I truly do love it here. I cannot say when, how often, or in what capacity, but this will not be the last time I set foot here. Maybe I'll be a tourist.

Maybe I'll have a family. Maybe I'll come to retire. Time will tell.

Given my short time here, I know my impact was probably limited. Like the summer, the tourists, the crowds - I was fleeting. I can only hope my words and efforts to tell meaningful stories made a difference to people. I may be a blip in Haliburton's long memory, but I hope I can be a blip remembered fondly.

Thank you to Haliburton for your kindness, support, and community. Thank you to *The Highlander*, the finest publication I have ever worked for, for helping me grow. I will never forget you.

I do not know how strong of a goodbye this is. More than getting better at saying it, I want to get better at fighting it. To tie myself to this place and treasure the mark it has left on me.

All I can promise is that I will try. Till we meet again.



By Joseph Quigley

## COVID CORNER

### Technology of testing – and dogs!

COVID-19 diagnostic testing is done to find out if you are, or have been, infected with SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19). There are three main testing technologies used in Canada: PCR, Antigen, Antibody.

The PCR (polymerase chain reaction) test is the gold standard, with detection close to 100 per cent when processed at one of the 11 Public Health Ontario Labs. It detects the virus' genetic material (RNA) using a swab to collect fluid from the nose, nasopharynx, throat, or saliva you spit into a tube. Sputum from lungs may also be used. PCR tests are very accurate when properly performed but results may vary depending on collection technique, and the processing lab. Most take one to three days for results, with some in 15 minutes.

Antigen tests are less expensive and faster (results in 15-30 minutes) but less accurate. These detect viral antigens (“toxin”). Performed on nasopharyngeal or nasal swab specimens, they are not as sensitive as PCR, and earlier in the illness they miss about 20 per cent. They often need confirmatory testing with PCR.

PCR and Antigen tests detect current disease. Antibody tests identify prior infection (or vaccination). Antibodies usually start developing within one to three weeks after infection. They are not used to test active infection and cannot be used to indicate when a person stops being contagious. A prior infection with

a different coronavirus can cause false positives.

Rapid (Point of Care) tests provide quick, cost-effective diagnosis, critical in areas with significant disease. India, with less than 10 per cent of its population vaccinated, developed a test with results in four minutes, and 90 per cent accuracy. It is called RAPID 1.0 (Real-time Accurate Portable Impedimetric Detection prototype 1.0). An electrode detects the SARS-CoV-2 in saliva samples or nasal swabs. Results from the samples are read from a smartphone or a laptop. RAPID is 90 percent accurate for saliva and 87.1 percent accurate for nasal swabs.

In the USA, the FDA granted emergency use authorization for certain at-home COVID-19 test kits. Most require a doctor's prescription. You collect your own sample of nasal fluid or saliva at home and send it to a lab. One COVID-19 test provides fast results at home, no lab.

At this time, in Canada, we haven't authorized at-home test kits. However, Ottawa and Queen's Park teamed up to make rapid-testing kits available to workplaces. In Simcoe, Ontario the Chamber of Commerce has thousands of kits and is distributing them to workplaces on a first-come, first-served basis. (Haliburton will also get the kits.)

Zimbabwe is using antigen rapid tests – about 4,000 a day. They have been a game changer. Used in rural areas, results are

received in 20–30 minutes, compared to one week when results through PCR testing were sent back to distant laboratories.

Singapore has provisionally approved a COVID-19 breath test that is greater than 90 per cent accurate with results in less than one minute. Developed by Breathonix, it will be administered by trained personnel, but does not require medically-trained staff or laboratory processing.

And now, the dogs. In under one second, sniffer dogs can detect COVID-19 with 82-94 per cent accuracy. In a collaborative effort in England, scientists completed Phase 1 of a trial showing dogs' ability to identify COVID-19 on samples of clothing and masks. In six to eight weeks of training, dogs learned to detect the virus in asymptomatic people, and those with low level of illness.

Accurate as they are, dogs will never replace PCR tests. At airports, dog-identified passengers require a confirmatory PCR test, quarantining while awaiting results.

That's better than requiring everyone to quarantine and undergo PCR tests. Finland, France and Lebanon are conducting trials with sniffer dogs as well.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

## HAVE AN OPINION?

Send your letters to  
[editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca) (300 words max)



# Editorial opinion

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Loons have returned to the Highlands. Lisa Pepper captured this loon flying by on Salerno Lake.

## LETTERS

### Reader defends anti-lockdown march

Dear editor,

Unlike Tom Needham [*The Highlander*, editorial opinion May 20] I applaud those who are standing up for their rights.

The highest law in our land, the Constitution and Charter of Rights, grants every Canadian unalienable freedoms.

All laws and all acts of government are supposed to be measured against those standards.

The governments' actions under the emergency order are a clear violation of individual rights and freedoms.

Apparently Mr. Needham feels entirely within "his" rights to deny our youth their right to free speech, the right to peaceful assembly and to the joys of growing up unburdened by fear and control.

I wonder if Mr. Needham would have been so quick to judge if it were he, as a young man, standing up for something he believed in.

I've been enjoying Haliburton County for over 60 years now and I wouldn't trade the freedom of my early years for anything.

To all of you who are willing to continue the fight for your rights and the freedom

to make your own decisions, regardless of whether your ideas may seem controversial to some, you have my ongoing respect.

John Galt  
Kennis Lake

### Short-term rentals not a new problem

Dear editor,

Re: Rentals continue lockdown defiance/ code of conduct needed for rentals/ County uniting on rental regulations [*The Highlander*, May 20.]

It was with interest that we read all the articles regarding short-term rentals.

News flash ... this is not a new problem in our area and we have been complaining about them, particularly where they are commercial operations for years.

Commercial operations being locations where the owner does not inhabit the cottage at all and makes their living from rentals in the area.

On our road with a stretch of one kilometre, there are more than four Airbnbs and half are commercial operations.

Hopefully with the County involved we

can now have them recognized officially, appropriate laws passed and enforced.

We have a commercially-operated one next to us, which is in a residential zone, which Algonquin Highlands refuses to deal with because of the lack of regulations.

Weekend in and weekend out, including during the recent lockdown, there have been groups of six to 12 renting the place.

The operator has told us this is the best year they ever had. When you call Airbnb, they do not even recognize there is a lockdown in effect in Ontario and continue to allow bookings.

The loophole is that if the booking was already made, they will not cancel it and give up their fee.

I understand Lowes's frustration as we have lived it for years.

The worst part is that real estate agents advise us even if we sell to escape the problem, where we buy another home, a short-term rental can open next door without regulation, and we may be worse off.

Our understanding is the situation is getting worse, as more cottage buyers are using the short-term rental model to be able to afford cottages they could not otherwise buy.

Action by our local government is long overdue and it is unfortunate that it is so

bad the County must step up to act where others did not.

Peter and Gwen Willmott  
Algonquin Highlands

### Stop littering

Dear editor,

I recently went shopping at Foodland in Minden.

I parked next to a car with four young adults, two men and two women.

They were loading groceries and definitely seemed they were from out of town.

I went shopping and, on my return, I found not only an empty parking space but also a pile of litter.

This is so disheartening.

People come to visit our County for the scenery and then leave their litter, how sad.

My wish is that the powers that be create possible greater enforcement, more signage and greater input of the neighbors that observe these infractions.

There was a dumpster not 10 feet away and yes, I did clean it up.

Dan Flude  
Minden



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# Highlander business

## Minden Home Hardware owners buying Walkers

By Lisa Gervais

The owners of the Minden Home Hardware have confirmed that they have purchased the Haliburton Home Hardware from Jerry and Dale Walker.

Dan Moulton said he and wife, Emily, will make Haliburton their eighth store effective May 31.

“We’re so excited to be buying Haliburton Home Hardware,” Moulton told *The Highlander* on May 25.

He said they have known the Walkers for a long time, adding the well-known Haliburtonians had “built a great new store, but are now at the end of their careers and wanting to move on.”

The Walkers could not be immediately reached for comment.

Moulton added he and Emily feel “very fortunate” to be expanding into the Haliburton community.

He said they’ve built one store, and renovated others, so to walk into a new store is a new experience.

“The Walkers have built such a beautiful store which really has exceeded the expectations of the community.”

He acknowledged that taking over a store during a lockdown in a pandemic in June in cottage country is a challenge.

Already, he said retailers are being taxed by curbside service since it’s not like they have an Amazon warehouse full of staff. Existing staff have had to take, fill and deliver orders. They’ll continue to do so



Emily and Dan Moulton have purchaed Haliburton Home Hardware from the Walkers. Photo submitted.

until June 2 at the earliest.

“Our store in Minden, just like their store, has been so busy with curbside. It’s a pretty challenging way to do business. But we’re working hard to keep our community going,

with everyone’s home and cottage building and renovation needs.”

However, he added, “we are looking forward to seeing everyone again.”


They are also eagerly anticipating adding

Haliburton’s team to theirs.

“We’re so excited and we’re just going to work hard at serving the community.”

The Moultons purchased the Minden Home Hardware in 2017.

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## Class Environmental Assessment for MNRF Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects

### Public Notice for a Category B Project Evaluation

## DISPOSITION OF THE EASTERN PORTION OF THE CENTRE LAKE 200-FT CROWN RESERVE

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has received an application from 9184384 Canada Inc. to purchase the eastern portion of a 200-ft Crown shoreline reserve located between the applicant's property and Centre Lake, in the geographic township of Cardiff, within the Municipality of Highlands East in the County of Haliburton. The proposed disposition (i.e., sale) of Crown land would facilitate a development proposal for cottage lots, a resort and spa and a maple products operation. The consideration of future site development would be addressed separately through municipal planning processes. To aid and inform, all planning documents, applications and studies are included at <https://letstalkcentrelake.ca/granite-shores>.

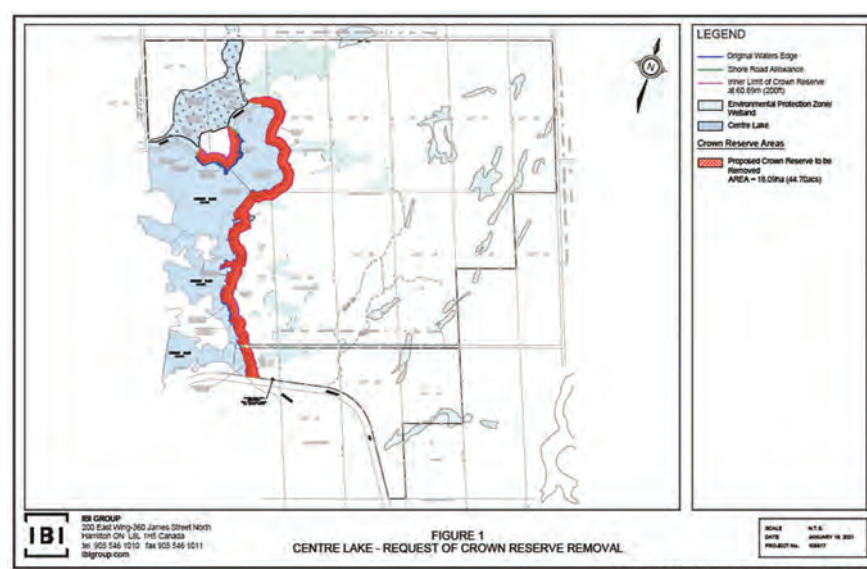
The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Bancroft District, invites Indigenous communities, interested persons, and government agencies to provide comment on the proposed sale of the eastern portion of the 200-ft Crown reserve (please refer to map). The comment period begins May 27, 2021 and ends on June 25, 2021.

Written comments must be submitted during the 30-day comment period ending June 25, 2021 to:

**Pauline Capelle, Regional Planner**  
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry  
300 Water Street, 4th Floor South  
Peterborough, ON K9J 3C7  
tel: 705-761-5633  
[Pauline.Capelle@Ontario.ca](mailto:Pauline.Capelle@Ontario.ca)

**Steven Megannety, Public Engagement Lead**  
c/o IBI Group  
360 James St. N  
Hamilton, ON L8L 1H5  
tel: 289-690-5860  
[graniteshoresoncentrelake@gmail.com](mailto:graniteshoresoncentrelake@gmail.com)

The proposal is being planned in accordance with a Category B project under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects. In relation to this proposed project, MNRF is consulting on a minor amendment to land use policy under the Public Lands Act that could enable subsequent disposition of the reserve to be considered for cottaging. Consultation requirements for the proposed land use amendment will run concurrently with the Class Environmental Assessment. Information is available on MNRF's Crown Land Use Policy Atlas at [www.ontario.ca/page/crown-land-use-policy-atlas](https://www.ontario.ca/page/crown-land-use-policy-atlas) under Amendment 2020-004.



All personal information included in your request – such as name, address, telephone number and property location – is collected, under the authority of section 30 of the Environmental Assessment Act and is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public. As this information is collected for the purpose of a public record, the protection of personal information provided in the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA) does not apply (s.37). Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request in writing that your personal information remain confidential.

Decisions regarding the Category B project are subject to the approval of the land use amendment. A Notice of Completion will be provided only to parties who have provided input or requested further notice. MNRF may proceed to implement the project without issuing a further general notice.

This Notice was issued on May 27, 2021.

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# Highlander health



The last scheduled vaccination clinic at A.J. LaRue Arena is June 5. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## County down to one vaccination centre

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has decided that Haliburton County will not receive a replacement for the A.J. LaRue Arena mass vaccination centre after June.

Dysart et al and the health unit opted back in March to limit the time the arena would be used as a centre out of consideration for summer and fall recreation, including hockey. The health unit originally scheduled the clinic to last until at least the end of September but changed that to the end in June in response to public outcry.

Health unit director of health protection Anne Marie Holt said people will have other avenues to get the vaccine, including the mass vaccination centre in Minden at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

“The number of opportunities to be vaccinated will remain the same for Haliburton but will just flow through many potential vaccine locations including the Minden clinic site, hospital, pharmacy and primary care

providers,” Holt said. “Where needed, the health unit may also plan ‘pop-up clinics’ in Haliburton to provide second dose vaccines to people who are eligible for them.”

The last clinics at the A.J. LaRue Arena are scheduled for May 27 and June 5.

The news comes as the province opened vaccine appointments for all people 18 and older May 18. But medical officer of health Dr. Natalie Bocking said there are still issues with local supply, which is not meeting the demand brought by the increased eligibility.

“There is lots of demand for COVID-19 appointments across our region and some frustration with not being able to get an appointment right now,” Bocking said. “Our supply has increased a little bit, and it is slowly increasing. At the same time, eligibility expanded quite significantly. So, we still have a mismatch.”

Bocking said more than half of the eligible population has received their

first dose within the health unit region, amounting to more than 925,000 people.

When asked why the health unit is not making a replacement mass vaccination centre, Holt said “Haliburton County residents will continue to be well-served and supported.”

“There will also be other ways for people in Haliburton County to get vaccines,” the health unit said. “We are confident this shift will not reduce access to COVID-19 vaccines in Haliburton County.”

Holt also said the provincial government should be rolling out more vaccinations at pharmacies in Haliburton and across Ontario.

People can book vaccination appointments through the system at [covid-19.ontario.ca/book-vaccine](https://covid-19.ontario.ca/book-vaccine). People are also allowed to book vaccines outside of their geographic area where available.

**Tim Kegel**

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| <b>Fri. June 25</b> | 9am-3pm     | Minden Fair Grounds  |
| Sat. June 26        | 8am-11:30am | Scotch Line Landfill |
| Sat. Sept. 11       | 8am-11:30am | Scotch Line Landfill |
| Sat. Oct. 9         | 8am-11:30am | Scotch Line Landfill |

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# Highlander health

## COVID-19 taking toll on health unit staff

By Kirk Winter

The pandemic's impact on health unit staff is becoming a "real concern," medical officer of health, Dr. Natalie Bocking, told the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's May 20 meeting.

"Over 80 per cent of staff have been redeployed to support the COVID-19 response, many while also continuing to support other essential/critical services (mandated by) the Ontario Public Health Standards," Bocking said.

Since March 2021, she said the human resource department has worked with a staffing agency to hire 50 additional temporary staff to support the COVID-19 response.

This represents a 35 per cent increase to the staff complement to support call centre, contact tracing, administration, and mass immunization clinics.

However, "despite the ongoing attempts to bring on additional supports, workloads for health unit staff remain high," Bocking said.

She added the mass immunization clinics are the most taxing activity, since they require significant human resource support.

Each clinic runs with 12-15 health unit/community partner staff and 15-20 volunteers, depending on the size of the clinic. Based on vaccine supply, one to three clinics are operated each day in addition to a mobile team that offers clinics in vulnerable settings.

Bocking discussed other COVID-19-driven activities that are taxing staff to their limits including contact tracing and responsibility for all aspects of the vaccine roll-out.

"Preventing the ongoing transmission of the COVID-19 virus continues to require significant health unit focus and resources," Bocking said. "HKPRDHU has divided this virus containment work between four teams. In the past month, the number of newly-reported cases per day have ranged from three to 36 (all of which require tracing). The number of outbreaks occurring at any given time has ranged from one to nine. Staff members are being cross-trained



The mass vaccination clinic is continuing in Minden. Flickr.

to support multiple teams."

Bocking reminded board members that staff continue to coordinate the ongoing roll-out of COVID-19 vaccination across all three geographic regions the unit services.

"Demand and uptake of the vaccine has been high, and supply of vaccine has slowly begun to increase,"

Bocking said. "Many municipal, community, and health sector partners are supporting the roll-out through multiple avenues."

"The health unit is currently responsible for managing inventory of all vaccine coming to the region (except for vaccine for pharmacies), supervising cold-chain compliance for vaccine distribution, managing five mass immunization clinics in collaboration with partners, implementing mobile clinics in other congregate care settings and responding to reports of adverse events following immunization."

Bocking said that the unit was beginning to turn its mind post-pandemic recovery and a gradual, staged transition to regular business.

"Recovery efforts will require dedicated resources."

Statement of operations presented

The health unit reported on its spending for the first four months of 2021.

It has spent \$3.964 million of its \$11.892 million budget with pandemic response, the Ontario

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### 25th Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

Thursday, June 24, 2021  
2:00 p.m.

#### Meeting Agenda

Business of the Corporation: Reports of the CEO and Board, Chief of Staff, Auditor, Foundation, Nominating Committee, Election of Directors, and Appointment of Auditors

Due to the limitations on public gatherings mandated by the government of Ontario as a result of the COVID-19 global pandemic, the 25th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held as a virtual meeting conducted through the Zoom application. In order to participate, Corporation members and members of the public who wish to attend will require an invitation, which will provide further information on how to participate.

For further information or to arrange for an invitation, please contact:

**Marlene Vieira**  
HHHS Administration Office  
Phone: 705-457-2527  
Email: mvieira@hhhs.ca

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# Highlander community

## A decade of smiles at Volunteer Dental Outreach

By Lisa Gervais

With more than 1,000 patients getting more than \$3 million in free dentistry, the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) for Haliburton County marked 10 years in service May 19.

It was on that date in 2011 that VDO opened its doors to fill a need in the Highlands, said Lisa Kerr.

She said that from those humble beginnings, it has come a long way thanks to the enduring support of the community, a team of devoted volunteers and dental professionals, and many generous financial contributions.

Operating out of 739 Mountain St. in Haliburton, the VDO provides free, urgent dental care for low-income residents in the area. Kerr said that for many, the transformations have been life-changing, giving them the confidence to pursue employment opportunities and live without crippling pain.

She and Bill Kerr founded the VDO.

“We are so very proud of what everyone has accomplished through VDO,” they said. “It never occurred to us that it would be as successful as it is. What started as an idea to see a few patients in our off-time quickly turned into operating a stand-alone dental office that runs several days per week.”

The Kerrs said none of it would be possible without dedicated dental professionals who volunteer their time, the board of directors and the people who

show up annually to sponsor or play in the annual golf tournament fundraiser. They also highlighted a mentorship program with fourth year dental students from the University of Toronto, which has been beneficial for both soon-to-be graduates and the clinic’s patients.

“The greatest achievements of VDO would be consistently having caring and compassionate volunteers who not only agree to come look after patients but love coming to help people in need,” Lisa Kerr said.

She added the pandemic has thrown a curveball at the VDO. To adhere to updated protocols from the province, the clinic had to be retrofitted and safety devices purchased. This was all made possible with funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Another big change was a partnership with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit to launch the Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program for Haliburton County. It has enabled the team to double the number of patients they treat.

VDO board chair Janis Parker, who has also been involved from day one, said she’s very happy to be part of the cause.

“I consider the VDO the most impactful charity that I have been lucky enough to be part of,” Parker said. “I am so proud of what we have created for our community.”

She praised the Kerrs “Although it takes a community, it also takes visionaries,” she said.



Then HCDC vice-chair Peter Fredricks and assistant director Patti Tallman presented an award to VDO board president Bill Kerr (seated) and other directors, from left, Lisa Kerr, Mark Arike, Betty Mills, clinic manager Alana Bannister, Kathy Purc and Melanie Aldom in this 2016 photo. *File photo.*

### VDO by the numbers since 2011:

- \$3,105,169 in free dentistry
- 8,526 appointments
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- 16 dental assistants
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# Highlander sports

## Haliburton Sports Hall of Fame's big reveal

By Sam Gillett

After years of preparation, the Haliburton Sports Hall of Fame will reveal which local sporting heroes it will feature first on June 7.

"We're really proud of the group that's going to be announced," Hall of Fame committee chairperson Scotty LaRue told Dysart et al council May 25.

The roster of 15 athletes, teams, and members of the sporting community will then receive recognition at a planned banquet on October 23.

Plaques, photos and memorabilia are set to cement each inductee's place in the County's sporting history at a planned temporary exhibit at the A.J. LaRue Arena. A small team of committed volunteers have been developing the project since 2018.

"We've been working on this for going on three years – we're happy to say things are progressing very well," said LaRue, a long-time member of Haliburton's sporting community.

The Hall of Fame management committee has started to build a board of directors, developed a budget, secured sponsors, and fundraised throughout the community. They've also partnered with Dysart et al staff to plan the exhibit and secure charitable receipts for donations.

Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy, a member of the Hall of Fame management committee, applauded the Hall's commitment to local sporting heritage.

"I've just been astounded by the amount



The Haliburton Sports Hall of Fame will occupy a temporary exhibit space in the A.J. LaRue Arena. *File photo.*

of effort this group has put into this project," Kennedy said.

Board member Roger Trull told council members that the Haliburton community has been supportive of the project.

"The reception has been extremely positive," Trull said, explaining how

donations aid the construction of exhibits, future video projects and other costs related to outfitting the Hall of Fame's temporary arena home.

Alongside a grant from the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, Minden Subaru and Curry Chevrolet GMC Buick

have joined on as community sponsors.

As the Hall of Fame announces its first round of inductees, Trull said diversity will be a key priority.

"We spent a lot of time ensuring the inductees will be reflective of the entire County, and multiple sports," said Trull.

## INFORMATION PAGE

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simple steps from roof to foundation to make a home safer from embers and radiant heat

- ☐ Clean roofs and gutters of dead leaves, debris and pine needles that could catch embers
- ☐ Replace or repair any loose or missing shingles or roof tiles to prevent ember penetration
- ☐ Reduce embers that could pass through vents in the eaves by installing 1/8 inch metal mesh screening
- ☐ Clean debris from exterior attic vents and install 1/8 inch metal mesh screening to reduce embers
- ☐ Repair or replace damaged or loose window screens and any broken windows
- ☐ Screen or box-in areas below patios and decks with wire mesh to prevent debris and combustible materials from accumulating
- ☐ Move any flammable material away from wall exteriors - mulch, flammable plants, leaves and needles, firewood piles - anything that can burn
- ☐ Remove anything stored underneath decks or porches

VISIT [FIREWISE.ORG](http://FIREWISE.ORG) FOR MORE DETAILS  
Image by NFPA, with funding from USDA Forest Service

### Daytime Burning & Fireworks Reminder

Reminder that you will need a burn permit for daytime burning and a fireworks permit for the ignition of fireworks from April 1st to October 31st.



### Household Hazardous Waste Event

The first household hazardous waste event is fast approaching! Join us this Saturday, May 29th at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena between 8am – 2pm for an extended household hazardous waste event. Materials must be in labelled, non-leaking containers and must be from a household. Please bring your landfill ID card and remain in your vehicle at all times. Staff will unload your materials for you.

### Request for Proposals

RFP # ADM 21-02 Website Design and Development

The Township of Minden Hills is inviting qualified Respondents to submit proposals for the complete redesign of its existing corporate website ([www.minden hills.ca](http://www.minden hills.ca)).

The deadline for submissions is June 11, 2021 by 12:00 noon.

Visit [www.minden hills.ca/tenders/](http://www.minden hills.ca/tenders/) for more information on the above proposals and how to submit.

### Tipping Fee Changes – June 1

Effective June 1st, the fee for disposing of furniture will increase to \$20/unit and a fee will be implemented for the disposal of all leaf and yard waste. Leaf and yard waste will be charged \$2/paper bag, or \$15 for loose yard waste under 1 cubic yard and \$30/cubic yard for loose yard waste over 1 cubic yard.

### (Virtual) Council Meetings

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

The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

**May 27 – Regular Council Meeting**  
**June 10 – Committee of the Whole Meeting**

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at [www.minden hills.ca/council/](http://www.minden hills.ca/council/) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at [www.minden hills.ca/council/](http://www.minden hills.ca/council/).

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



# What's on



## Catching-up at the Minden markets

Hundreds showed up for the first Minden farmers market May 22. Lodged for the second year in a row at the Minden Fairgrounds, acquaintances had a socially-distanced catch-up. There was a varied number of vendors offering an eclectic selection of food and drinks. The markets return this Saturday, May 29. (Lisa Gervais)

Left: Alexis Macnab serves customers at the Raisin the Root and Nourished booth. Middle: Asparagus was the featured offering at the McLeans booth. Right: Dave Cockett gives Kodi a treat at the Buckslide Dog Treats booth. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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- fireworks display services
- hotels and motels
- hunting and fishing camps
- indoor attractions intended primarily for tourists
- operators of rides, games and other activities that are operated on a concession basis at waterparks, amusement parks, carnivals, fairs and festivals
- outdoor adventure operations without accommodation
- observation towers
- recreational and vacation camps (overnight summer camps)
- recreational rental services (for example, bicycle rental, canoe/kayak rental, houseboat rental)
- resorts
- travel agents and wholesalers (registered with TICO)
- mobile food services (chip wagons, food trucks, ice cream trucks)

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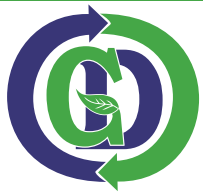


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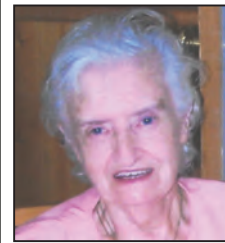
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## OBITUARIES



### In Loving Memory of Jean Henderson

(August 13, 1924-May 24, 2021)

Passed away peacefully at home with her children at her side on Monday, May 24, 2021, in her 97th year.

Beloved wife of the late Rod Henderson (2000). Dear mother of John of Toronto, Val of Haliburton and grandmother of Emerald Henderson of Haliburton. Daughter of the late John and Alice Hindle.

A Private Family Graveside Service will be held at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon on Thursday, May 27, 2021.

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.



### In Loving Memory of John Henry Hutson

(1938-2021)

It is with great sadness that we announce his passing on May 22, 2021 at the age of 82. He was recently diagnosed with cancer this month.

He passed away peacefully at home at Eagle Lake, Ontario with his loving wife Maureen of 58 years. John was the proud father of Deborah (Domingos), Janet (predeceased 2015)(Andrew), and Catharine. He was loved by his grandchildren Daryl (Amanda), Eric (Brittany), Daniel, Nicholas (predeceased 2019), Kasandra (Mark), Lucas (Keisha), Brandon, Caitlyn and Genevieve (Joe). John was a proud Great Poppa to Josh, Evan, William, Wyatt, Charleigh, Liam and Aida.

John enjoyed life. He loved to go fishing, curling, bowling and playing darts. He always loved when all the family got together for dinners. He will be deeply missed by many but we are so thankful that he is no longer suffering. We will love you forever.

Due to Covid Restrictions, a Memorial Gathering to Celebrate John's Life will take place on a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society 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.



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Camp White Pine is seeking Cleaning and Laundry Staff. Up to 5 months of work available, May – September. Earn up to \$23/hour. Email info@campwhitepine.com or call 416-322-6250

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Local contractor looking for help. Wages based on experience call 905-259-7324

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Individuals needed to cut and split firewood. All necessary equipment supplied. Call 705-935-0950.

Local Cleaning Company is seeking a part-time team member for evening office cleaning around the Village of Haliburton. Applicants must be available to work 2 evenings per week for a total of 12 hours. The ideal candidate will be self-motivated and able to work independently and as part of a team. For more information, please contact Paul at 705-457-7148.

Nanny needed - Our family is looking for a caring, responsible, outgoing, and outdoorsy nanny to care for our two girls (1 & 3 years old). The part-time position is two to three days a week between Monday and Friday. Some flexibility for days and times. To reply, please contact 519-242-6021 or email resume to jessicaruthgood@gmail.com.

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## WANTED TO RENT

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| 1  | D | A | B | S |   | 5  | C | O | I | F |   | 9  | Y  | E | S | N | O |
| 14 | E | S | A | U |   | 15 | B | O | L | O |   | 16 | A  | S | K | I | N |
| 17 | V | I | C | S |   | 18 | C | H | E | R |   | 19 | R  | Y | P | I | C |
| 20 | O | N | H | I |   | 21 | S |   |   |   |   | 22 | D  | U | O |   |   |
| 24 | T | I | M | E | I | 25 | M | E | M | O |   | 27 | R  | I | A | L |   |
| 29 | E | N | A |   |   | 30 | P | O | E |   |   | 31 | M  | E | N | S | A |
| 32 | E | E | N | Y |   | 33 |   |   |   |   |   | 34 | J  | E | D | I |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 35 |   |   |   |   |   | 36 |    |   |   |   |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 38 | P | H | O | T | O | 39 | S  |   |   |   |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 41 | S | E | R | A |   | 43 | S  | O | Y | A |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 48 | O | P | E | L |   | 49 | S  |   |   |   |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 53 | F | I | S | F |   | 54 | O  | R | F | U | G |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 57 | M | T | S |   |   | 58 | N  | I | L |   |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 60 | A | T | O |   |   | 61 | E  | G | O | Y |   |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 66 | N | O | D | U | H |    | 67 | T | I | N | A |
|    |   |   |   |   |   | 69 | O | P | E | D | S |    | 70 | S | N | A | P |
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the legend that is The Rockcliffe.**



# Highlander puzzles

## You're Da Bomb!

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Pats (at), as mascara
  - 5 Beehive or bob, briefly
  - 9 Tough kind of question for a fence-sitter
  - 14 "\_\_\_ Wood sawed wood" (tongue twister)
  - 15 Watch for, in text shorthand
  - 16 Don't leave out?
  - 17 Trader \_\_\_ (restaurant named in "Werewolves of London")
  - 18 Select only the best
  - 20 "\_\_\_ Blindness" (Milton sonnet)
  - 22 Twosome
  - 23 Carol Burnett prop
  - 24 The very distant past
  - 29 Name of Bambi's guardian
  - 30 "The Raven" poet
  - 31 High-I.Q. group
  - 32 Start of a kid's selection process
  - 34 They "return" in a "Star Wars" title
  - 37 Albanian currency
  - 38 Make a picture perfect, digitally
  - 41 "Will be," in a Doris Day hit
  - 43 China Lily \_\_\_ sauce
  - 44 Cluster of feathers
  - 48 Cars named for a German industrialist
  - 50 Trounce, colloquially
  - 52 Prefix with -phyte and -natal
  - 53 Sixth of Sue Grafton's "Alphabet" books
  - 57 High points in a sherpa's career?: Abbr.
  - 58 Soccer squat?
  - 59 "I'm going to count \_\_\_" (parent's warning)
  - 60 Canadian director of "The Sweet Hereafter"
  - 65 Easy-bake cake maker Lee
  - 66 "Obviously, Einstein!"
  - 67 "Private Dancer" singer Turner
  - 68 Words in an "Elba" palindrome
  - 69 Columnist's "two cents" pieces
  - 70 Sound accompanying "just like that!"
  - 71 Extra: Abbr.

- Down**
- 1 Loyal fan
  - 2 Utterly inane
  - 3 BTO's frontman
  - 4 "Wake Up Little \_\_\_"
  - 5 "Cross Country Checkup" ailer
  - 6 "Impressive!"
  - 7 L'\_\_\_ Montréal (island city in Québec)
  - 8 Canadiens' former arena, with "the"
  - 9 "Yippee!"
  - 10 Particularly: Abbr.
  - 11 Holdup coverup, maybe
  - 12 Cage on a movie set
  - 13 Atoning for a no-no, military-style
  - 19 Difficult word for Inspector Clouseau
  - 21 Drink carefully, as hot tea
  - 25 Austin Powers' power
  - 26 Bumps into
  - 27 Corp. transfer, in realtor-speak
  - 28 Lacking the knack
  - 33 WWI Belgian battleground
  - 35 "Well, whoop-di-\_\_\_"
  - 36 U2's "All I Want \_\_\_"
  - 39 Fifty percent
  - 40 Heavy-duty Harley, in slang
  - 41 Convertible type
  - 42 "The One With the Butt" on "Friends," e.g.
  - 45 Garment worn at the barre
  - 46 In a frenzied state
  - 47 Painted "piggy" part
  - 49 Aria or lullaby
  - 51 It's on a monkey's back
  - 54 Reasons to use water cannons
  - 55 Accessible only by air, as a work camp
  - 56 Where the owl and the pussycat went
  - 57 "Look \_\_\_ hands!"
  - 61 Joe with a stiff kick
  - 62 Words on many Canadian souvenirs
  - 63 "Wheel of Fortune" request
  - 64 Go out for a bit?



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## COMMERCIAL

### *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**

## SOLD

### *Soyers Lake*



Stunning 4 bedroom, 3bath year-round waterfront home/cottage. Part of Haliburton's popular 5 lake chain. Bright open concept main level features hardwood flooring, wooden cabinetry, pine vaulted ceilings and stone wood burning fireplace. The floor to ceiling windows provide excellent lake views and ample natural lighting. The spacious sunroom Large master bedroom with 4pc ensuite. Fully finished lower level. Extensive landscaping with beautiful granite firepit area and walkway to lake. Don't miss out on this turnkey property. **\$1,795,000**

## NEW LISTING

### *Haliburton Lake*



Prestigious Haliburton Lake. 2-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Stunning Western exposure and 111 ft of frontage of deep clean rock and sand shoreline. Many recent improvements. Spacious kitchen finished. Open concept dining and living area. Detached double garage. This turnkey, fully furnished cottage is move in ready. **\$699,000**

## NEW LISTING

### *Kennisis Lake*



First time being offered for sale. This turn-key 2-bdrm, 1 bath year-round home or cottage offers a stunning south-west exposure and big lake views. Spacious living room, open concept kitchen and dining area. Double detached garage, woodshed and shed with bay to store your boat. Sand beach area is ideal for the little ones in the family. **\$699,000**

## SOLD

### *Haliburton Lake*



This fully furnished 3-bedrm, 2 bath cottage is located on popular Haliburton Lake and is move in ready! Open concept kitchen and dining area. Ample storage space in kitchen, finished with wood cabinetry, stainless steel appliances and large island. Spacious living room with vaulted wood ceilings and unique stone surrounded woodstove. Loft is finished and is a great place for the young ones to escape to. Sand, rock shoreline with private docking system. **\$685,000**

## SOLD

### *Kennisis Lake*



This 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage is move in ready. Spacious kitchen with open concept to the dining area. Livingroom features beautiful pine ceiling and beams and ample natural lighting. Large boathouse / garage is great for storage. Enjoy the big lake views at the waters edge on your spacious sitting deck. Don't miss this great opportunity to get on Kennisis Lake. **\$680,000**

## SOLD

### *Drag Lake*



Searching for a year-round cottage? This 3-bdrm, 1 bath back-split cottage is perfect. With 100 ft of frontage and stunning views this traditional cottage checks off all the boxes. Open concept kitchen, dining and living area feature vaulted pine ceilings. The lake front deck is a great space for BBQing and entertaining family and friends. Recent upgrades include renovated bathroom and fully winterizing the cottage. Private docking system and clean, calm waters make for summer enjoyment and is great for children. **\$599,000**

## SOLD

### *Contau Lake*



Nature at it's best! This bright open concept 3-bdrm home features 223 ft of frontage on Contau Lake in a quiet bay. Southern exposure and pretty lake view. Main floor features one bedroom, large kitchen finished with pine cabinetry, island, and ample storage space. Bright dining area with pine flooring, ceilings, and walkout to lake front deck. Sunken living room with cozy woodstove. Master bedroom is located on the second level with jet tub. Many recent improvements. 4.17-acre lot provides good privacy. **\$549,000**

## NEW LISTING

### *Main Street Rez*



A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership. **\$529,000**

### *Victoria Street*



Have you been searching for an in-town home? We have found you the perfect 3-bedroom home. Conveniently located to all amenities in Haliburton Village. Main floor features a spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with large window, master bedroom and a 4pc bath. Second level provides two spacious bedrooms with closets. Unfinished lower level. The large, covered deck and level yard are excellent for children of all ages. Workshop/ storage shed has ample space for the handyman in the family. Well and town sewers. This is a great opportunity for someone looking to purchase their first home or simply downsizing. **\$309,000**

### *Vacant Lots*

LITTLE GULL LAKE  
0.78AC **\$355,000**

LOUISE LANE  
35+ AC **\$275,000**

NORTH DRIVE  
2.08AC **\$135,000**

Call **LINDA** today to learn more about why **NOW** is the time to sell. **705-457-6508**