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The Highlander

Thursday **June 17 2021** | Issue 495

INSIDE: SPORTS HALL OF FAME PROFILES - MIKE BRADLEY

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Kayla Orleck and Chris Lawler are just two of many people enjoying the reopening of restaurant and brewery patios in Haliburton County. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

People accessing lakes without 'civility and respect'

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills mayor Brent Devolin has declared war on people lacking "civility and respect" using township-owned strips of land to access Haliburton County lakes.

Devolin raised the issue at a June 10 council meeting.

The mayor discussed one particular area in

his township - Murdoch Road leading to the Gull River - but said it is happening across the County.

In the case of Murdoch Road, he said people had chopped trees, used machinery to build roads, were partying and urinating and defecating on neighbouring privately-owned property.

He said despite the fact there are five access points to the river, the Murdoch Road situation has "mushroomed."

"It has to be dealt with. It is patently unfair to private landowners. The Gull Lake Cottagers Association has weighed in because it can happen anywhere there's an unopened road allowance," Devolin told

The Highlander in an interview after the meeting.

"The status quo is not acceptable," he added. "I think we need to do whatever it takes to deal with this, to deal with all of them. All townships have it ongoing to varying degrees and it's been escalating exponentially."

Continued 'Pandemic' on page 2

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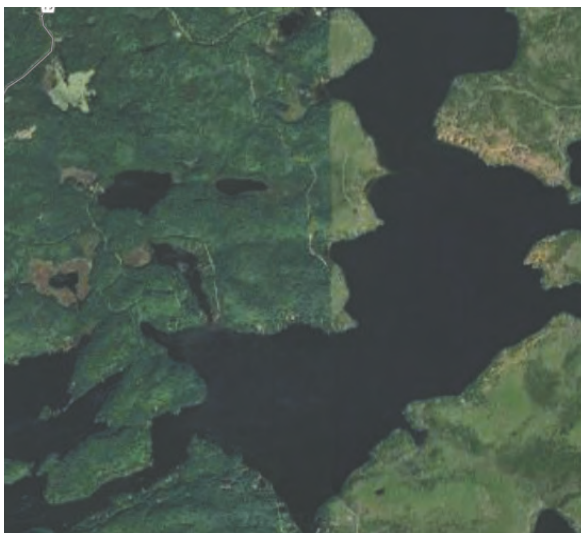
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Pandemic has sped up growth

Continued from page 1

Devolin said that historically, members of the public have used municipal road allowances to access lakes but they have done so with “civility and respect.” However, he said something has changed and municipal bylaw enforcement and the Ontario Provincial Police have to step in because “it’s not acceptable in our community.”

During the council meeting, he said he’d had dozens of pieces of correspondence from private, adjacent landowners, and the cottage owners’ association.

He thinks the problem is due in part to growth and urbanization, exacerbated by COVID-19.

“There’s more and more people coming here that may not be sensitive to historical norms. We have persons coming onto public properties that are interfering with public rights to exercise and enjoy their property. I think this is the thin edge of the wedge on a whole bunch of fronts.”

Coun. Bob Carter said he knows of two other sites where the township has road allowances leading to the lake. He said some real estate agents are selling properties that are not on the lake but suggesting that the road allowances provide beach and boat access to the lake.

“So that you buy the piece of property across the road that isn’t on the lake and you can just use this access to go down to the water. Which you can, but the way it is worded in terms of boat access, there’s one case with a treed bush that happens to be the road allowance. So, nobody’s getting a boat down there without cutting down some trees and putting in



Minden Hills mayor Brent Devolin is concerned about people using township-owned road allowances to access lakes. *File.*

a path or trail or whatever and people are going to start building docks.

“So, I agree with you [Devolin] that we have to come up with something that will apply to Murdoch Road and others. This is a situation that is going to grow quickly over the next short while, like perhaps this summer.”

Coun. Pam Sayne said she’s getting other calls in her ward as well, complaining not just about new people to the area or travellers, but sometimes long-term residents.

“I do think that we need to have

much better bylaw enforcement and I’d like us to try to coordinate our efforts with the OPP.” She added if trees are cut down or property damaged, people should be fined.

Devolin called for a staff report for the July council meeting saying while Murdoch Road is a “flashpoint one” for him, it’s part of a bigger picture.

“Because this is an animal that’s grown and I think it’s going to grow exponentially. If we wait too long, this will get away from us and we will never be able to reel it back in.”




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Highlander news

Board rejects call for in-person graduations

By Kirk Winter

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) has decided to stand its ground on hosting virtual graduations for Grade 8 and 12 students again this year.

At the June 8 board meeting, Director of Education, Wes Hahn, told trustees the planning for these events has been ongoing for months. He said the provincial recommendation for in-person outdoor graduations came too late and after discussions with the two local health units, the board was told in-person outdoor graduations would be unsafe.

On June 1, Premier Doug Ford announced that the provincial government would allow outdoor graduation ceremonies for Ontario students.

"There is no reason that in a year like no other, school boards can't think outside the box and do all they can do safely to give Ontario students the send-off they rightfully deserve," Ford said.

Ford added he "wanted students in all grades to have outdoor graduation ceremonies."

Public backlash was almost immediate, with the Ontario Principals' Council (OPC), which represents almost all of Ontario's school administrators, saying in a press release that "outdoor ceremonies for all classes are not possible this late in the game."

The OPC added schools have been planning virtual ceremonies for weeks and months, and "don't have the time to pivot to an outdoor in-person gathering."

They called the request, "both disrespectful and unrealistic to Ontario educators to expect them to organize events on this scale this late in the year."

Sinead Fegan, communications officer for the board, confirmed with *The Highlander* after the meeting that TLDSB graduations will be virtual this year.

"Graduations take a lot of time and careful planning to put in place. TLDSB administrators have had school graduation plans in place for several weeks.

In-person gatherings would mean multiple celebrations throughout the day and with (two) weeks remaining in the school year there is not sufficient time to coordinate and organize these events outdoors."



A photo of Mildred Buwalda preparing for last year's virtual grad at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. *File.*

Fegan added public health has advised the board virtual celebrations are "the safest path forward."

Hahn did hold out the possibility of graduates interacting with their teachers one more time when he told trustees, "staff are sad that goodbyes at graduation are not possible this year. We are hoping that when students drop off their tech there will be a chance for staff and students to say goodbye. More information about this will be forthcoming to parents soon."

County grad plans

David Waito, principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, said, "We recognize that graduation ceremonies are especially important to mark the rites of passage for both our Grade 8 students and

their families, so we will do what we can to celebrate these moments and make them special."

Lori Sergeant, the administrative assistant at the Adult Education Centre in Haliburton, said they'll do something for their 16 grads. Sergeant said they are not 100 per cent sure what this year is going to hold, but unless there are drastic public health changes, something similar to last year may be planned again this June.

Jane Austin, principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, said, "We will be having a virtual ceremony as per the directive of the TLDSB. It will be filmed and then posted on June 21 for families to enjoy and celebrate."

Austin added the format will depend on the regulations still in place by the government.

"If we can gather, we will film a stage crossing like last year. If we cannot, it will be entirely done the virtual way with certificates being mailed out to families," she said.

This year's grads:

- Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - June 29 (120 students)
- JD Hodgson Elementary School - June 22 (51 students)
- Adult Education - June 25 (16 students)
- Archie Stouffer Elementary School - June 21 (45 students)
- Wilberforce Elementary School - June 16 (seven students)
- Stuart Baker ES and Cardiff ES are K-3 schools without graduations.

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The old fire hall in downtown Minden. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Scouts, Guides relocation prompts talk about fire hall

By Lisa Gervais

Helping the Scouts and Guides find a new home in Minden Hills prompted discussion of repurposing the old downtown fire hall during council's June 10 meeting.

The suggestion came about after director of community services, Craig Belfry, updated council on talks with the Scouts and Guides, who have been ejected from the Scouts Hall at the newly-refurbished arena and community centre to make room for the Haliburton County Huskies hockey team.

Belfry said equipment and materials used by the groups were being voluntarily moved by the Junior A Hockey club to a temporary recreation complex location until September. He said he was also investigating purchasing mobile storage racks for the community centre, which could be rolled in and out for programming. He said there is grant funding for them.

He added the Scouts and Guides had not yet found a new place for their programming, although he is suggesting the community centre.

Mayor Brent Devolin thought mobile storage was a good idea not just for Scouts and Guides but other community group users.

At this point, Coun. Pam Sayne lambasted herself and council, as well as staff, for treatment of the Scouts and Guides, before recommending the township refurbish the old fire hall for them and other community users.

Sayne said she was "embarrassed" they had not discussed the issue earlier.

"I'm afraid that I relied too much on others who have been around longer than me to ask that question, why is it called Scouts Hall? Why are we giving it away?"

She said 2016 statistics indicated that six to 10 per cent of Minden Hills youth are in Scouts and Guides. "we need to support this in every way that we support hockey."

She added she has been told Rotary put \$300,000 into the meeting space "and that's an atrocious amount of money on faith. If we don't have a legal right, we certainly have a moral right to support this group."

She said they should repurpose the old fire hall into a community space. She said it's central, visible, and could be shared, whether it's Scouts and Guides, for markets, or a gathering place out of the elements.

"So, I strongly urge everyone to support the idea of looking into this in great detail and seeing what we can do to convert this old fire hall into looking fabulous," she said.

Belfry said staff did look at the old fire hall but it's "not in any great state right now" and would cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to be viable.

Devolin said when the new fire hall was being built a few years back, there was talk of repurposing the old fire hall. He was interested in kick-starting that process.

He said the Scouts and Guides problem "may have been the straw that broke the camel's back - comes front and centre as part of our dialogue and long-term strategy - whether we want to consider it."

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell said it was time council made a decision on the building, although it is not in the 2021 budget. She said it is derelict-looking but has "amazing" potential and would demonstrate, "we're not just a hockey town. It would be nice to accommodate other kids."

But Coun. Bob Carter said he thought the Scouts and Guides issue should be separate to the future of the old fire hall and its surroundings. He said council needed "more of an overall plan" for the building and area.

Council accepted the report as information, asking for a future plan on temporary and long-term storage for the community centre and a report on the future use of the old fire hall.

Highlander news



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Tourism group seeks funds for app for adventure

By Sam Gillett

Adventure Haliburton plans to introduce a new app which it hopes will attract tourists to Haliburton adventure experiences.

Randy Pielsticker, vice-president of Adventure Haliburton, presented their new Driftscape app initiative to Haliburton County council June 9.

Driftscape is an app and online platform which marks businesses on a map and provides interactive descriptions, tours and more.

"It's a great navigation tool to help tourists find adventures locally," Pielsticker said.

The Driftscape program requires a \$4,800 annual subscription to host set numbers of points of interest in an area. Part of that fee pays for interactive map elements and tours; "gamifying" the experience of exploring the County.

Adventure Haliburton proposes the costs would be primarily carried by their membership fees and topped up by County contributions. Only members would get a spot on the map.

The organization is requesting a one-time \$5,000 contribution from the County to assist with initial costs including hiring an external marketing consultant, as well as \$2,500 annually to help with advertising, marketing and outreach.

"This will be something that will be an investment for the long-term," Pielsticker explained. If County council chooses to

pitch in, Pielsticker hopes to purchase a higher-level Driftscape package which allows more points of interest. That means they could add local landmarks and municipal trails and other local attractions.

Adventure Haliburton is an incorporated group of Adventure experience providers, resorts and restaurants, with a tiered membership program. The goal of the organization is publicizing Haliburton as a adventure tourism destination.

After COVID-19 put an end to Adventure Haliburton's promotion of their members through tradeshow and in-person events, Pielsticker said Driftscape is a logical new direction for promotion.

"It really provided a solution to many of our challenges and answers many of our initiatives," he said.

Exclusivity concerns

Some councillors voiced concerns about helping to fund an exclusive tourism program.

"For me, the membership requirement is a problem," Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said. "Pay-to-play isn't an even playing field for all the players."

County Warden Liz Danielsen agreed.

"I still have a problem funding something that will only serve certain services in the County," Danielsen said.

But Pielsticker argued that other County-

funded tourism initiatives and festivals are only available to businesses who pay to be involved.

"There are lots of other expenses that do not promote the County as a whole and ask for much more money than this," Pielsticker said. He also mentioned how tourists and locals exploring with the app would filter tourism dollars to businesses around the County – even if they weren't involved in the project.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts voiced her support for helping to fund the program.

"There are lots of organizations where you have to be a member to take advantage of opportunities: I'm really excited about this," Roberts said.

A 'digital concierge'

The app is available across all phone platforms and provides more features and depth than a map platform such as Google Maps. Users can find out local history of landmarks, listen to audio descriptions and dive into local adventures through themed tours.

Pielsticker said that Adventure Haliburton will use the app as a "digital concierge" for adventure activities, restaurants and accommodations.

Craig Bowker, owner of Adventure Haliburton member business Ski-Mazing Watersports School and president of

Adventure Haliburton, said Driftscapes could be the key to exposing Haliburton's wide array of outdoor attractions.

"There's a lot of locals who still don't know how much there is to do, and how much is offered here," Bowker said. "We have adventure activities unparalleled by other municipalities or counties."

Bowker said COVID-19 restrictions meant a boom in local tourism for his business last summer. He said Driftscape could attract more locals and nearby tourists too – even after COVID-19 travel restrictions are lifted.

Driftscape is a software company located in Toronto. Municipalities across Ontario, such as Fenelon Falls and Huntsville, have signed on to the app.

County council requested more information from Adventure Haliburton before deciding if it will contribute funding. If councillors decide not to pitch in funds, Adventure Haliburton will purchase a lower-level subscription from Driftscape which shows fewer points of interest on the map and has fewer interactive options.

With a July 1 launch date in sight, Pielsticker encouraged County council to make a quick decision.

"We would like to know as soon as possible if we can do this with your funding or if we'll have to find different ways to move forward," he said.

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Highlander news

MINDEN HILLS NEWS

Water and sewer capacity

Minden Hills council got an update on water and sewer capacity within the village at the June 10 meeting.

Director of public works, Travis Wilson, said “as many new developments are discussed and proposed throughout the village of Minden,” he wanted to provide information on existing capacity of the systems, and the impact development will have.

The Minden wastewater treatment plant has a rated capacity of 945 cubic metres per day. Wilson said in 2020, the average influent flow was 579 cubic metres a day, or 61 per cent of capacity. He said once the plant reaches 756 cubic metres a day, or 80 per cent, they need to apply to the Ministry of Environment about future actions.

He said developments, such as Pine Ridge Estates and the proposed units at Highway 35 and County Road 21, will have an impact.

He said a larger system in a neighbouring municipality increased capacity by just under 500 cubic metres a day and it cost them \$8 million, 10 years ago.

Coun. Bob Carter asked for staff to report on options to expand the plant in future. Coun. Pam Sayne said there should also be strategies to reduce the amount of waste coming to the plant, such as low flush toilets.

Wilson also asked for council backing to have the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) do a rate study for the Minden water and sewer system.

“The objective of the study will be to establish an appropriate financial strategy and revenue plan that will adequately fund the capital expenditures and operating costs that are needed to provide water and wastewater within Minden Hills,” Wilson said.

The 2021 budget includes \$22,400 for the work.

Carter asked for a report on development fees to finance some of these capital projects.

Bridge and culvert work

Wilson said the tender to replace the Sedgewick Road bridge was scheduled to close June 11 and is expected to come back to council June 24.

He said work should begin Aug. 2 with no impact on traffic. However, the bridge will have to be closed to pedestrians and traffic Aug. 16. The County has approved use of the rail trail as a detour. Final completion would then be Nov. 26, according to Wilson.

He said with material and product cost increases, it should cost the full budgeted amount of \$1.052 million.

Culvert work under the Shuylers Island Causeway is also progressing with the



The Minden wastewater treatment plant. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

engineering contract awarded at the meeting.

Tulloch Engineering has been given the job, for \$22,526.55.

Asset management plan expands

Council authorized staff to hire Public Sector Digest (PSD) to do a facility, parks and boat launch assessment as part of the township's ongoing asset management planning.

Wilson said he is working on the roads needs study but his department is short-staffed. PSD, which owns and operates the software system they're using for the work, has provided a proposal to do assessments

and evaluations of all township-owned facilities, buildings, boat launches and parks.

Wilson said a third party will then look at financial needs, operating costs, and annual amounts of money to be set aside for future expenditures.

“This collected data will put the township in a good position for future requirements of the asset management plan and future requirements for each department's assets,” Wilson said.

The cost is \$106,705 excluding HST. Wilson said \$50,000 of that could come from the Municipal Asset Management Plan Fund, which still has to be applied for. He also asked for money from reserves.

(Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais)



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The Haliburton County Public Library has seen a huge jump in demand for online services throughout the pandemic. Now, they're requesting use of the County's COVID-19 relief funding to remake the website. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

New online chapter proposed for library

By Sam Gillett

Haliburton County's Public Library is requesting money from the County's COVID-19 relief fund for a new website.

On June 9, the County's library board voted to submit a request for funding to County council for \$60,000 to finance upgrading the site, which library staff say is outdated.

The funds, if approved, would come from the \$2.87 million the County received from provincial COVID-19 relief funding.

Erin Kernohan-Berning, branch services librarian and deputy CEO, said that a new website would make administering – and accessing – library services much more efficient.

"It was increasing difficult to get those services on the website we have now," Kernohan-Berning said.

From 2019 to 2020, the Haliburton County Public Library saw a 43 per cent jump in demand for online services such as e-books and audio rentals.

"When we first shut down in March 2020, we really pushed so much of our services online," she said.

The current website was designed around 10 years ago. Kernohan-Berning said it can't effectively handle many new services the library provides.

The library board's funding request outlines how a new website will also allow streamlining of the library's events: right now announcements and event management services are spread out across multiple platforms.

So far, the library estimates that the project would cost \$50-\$60,000. That's due to the extensive digital infrastructure needed for memberships, renewals, cross-library loans, event-management software and more.

Kernohan-Berning said that's why the first estimates seem so high.

"The complicating factor with updating our website is it's tied into our integrated library system," she said.

The Highlander asked an industry expert, who said websites with those kinds of advanced functions require ongoing service and support, and usually require a large team to develop the site and provide training to library employees.

Since the library launched online registration in March 2020, it has had 385 new registrations across eight branches.

In 2021, the service has had more than 18,000 items reserved online, or rented digitally. Digital services make up over half of the library's circulations so far this year.

If council approves the use of funding, the library will receive bids for the project.

Board member David O'Brien said he hoped the library could use local developers to build the site.

"If we can use them for our work, I think that would be a real advantage," he said.

'Unprecedented' surplus

While COVID-19 has meant a halt on all in-person library programs, it's had a positive impact on the budget: the service is running its largest ever surplus coming into fiscal year 2021.

COVID-19 meant staff layoffs, and extended leave for some library staff, including the CEO. That's resulted in a \$199,296 surplus.

The board voted to establish a reserve fund, which allots funds for operating expense and new purchase of books, equipment and other items.

Under the suggested reserve system, the board would use \$22,300 for new computer monitors, branding refreshes, E-books and audio purchases, an outdoor public address system, new storage cabinets and other needs.

The library will also develop an operating reserve of \$120,000 which will be used in case of unexpected funding delays or shortages.

OPP NEWS

Collision leads to charges

A Gravenhurst man has been charged with numerous offences following a single-vehicle accident in Minden Hills June 9.

Haliburton Highlands OPP said they responded to the collision on Gelert Road.

As a result of their investigations, they said on June 11 that the 27-year-old driver was charged with: operation of a motor vehicle while impaired; two counts of possession of a firearm or ammunition contrary to a prohibition order; possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose; two counts of trafficking in a schedule I substance; and two counts of possession of property obtained by crime and fail to comply with probation order.

The accused was released on bail and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on July 7, 2021.

OPP encourage the public to report suspicious or unlawful activity to 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or ontariocrimestoppers.ca/.

(OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais)



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A chance to shape our future

As Haliburton County continues to change - a metamorphosis sped up by the COVID-19 pandemic - our townships are being faced with some unprecedented challenges.

While the great Canadian cottage rush is proving gold for some Highlands businesses, as always there are pros and cons to any societal shifts.

A lot of people probably did not watch Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin's verbal report on a situation on Murdoch Road, leading to the Gull River, at a council meeting last week.

However, we in the news media are seeing some of the things townships are dealing with across the County coming before elected officials with greater frequency.

In the case of Murdoch Road, people are using a municipal right of way to the lake as their own. They are cutting trees, have used machinery to make a road, are partying and using neighbouring private properties as their toilets.

The mayor and council are being flooded with complaints about this misuse of a public road allowance.

It follows from a discussion they had at an April 2021 meeting about the proliferation of private docks placed on publicly-owned shoreline road allowances.

A week prior, Dysart et al council was faced with frustrated residents who are having a hard time using a public road allowance on Lake Kashagawigamog since private property owners were granted a license for a dock, and have now added a

ramp, and moor two boats.

Their planner has acknowledged their policy governing the use of unopened municipal road allowance could be better and a report is coming back to an August meeting.

In Algonquin Highlands, there was a prickly issue last November. The township voted to remove docks placed by residents on some pieces of public property at Dawson Road and North Shore Road. The township is worried about liability if someone gets hurt as well as excess parking.

Council is still discussing what to do about docks placed on township-owned shoreline road allowances adjacent to cottages and residences.

Devolin told *The Highlander* he moved back to Haliburton County from Muskoka more than 25 years ago because he didn't like the way urbanization and rapid development was happening there.

However, he is seeing the same stressors now coming to the Highlands.

With the urban exodus exploding during the pandemic, he reckons the Highlands has seen about 10 years' worth of growth in just two years.

He said in years past, people would use the land in question but with the utmost respect for both the land and its neighbours. Now, he said respect and civility seem to have gone out the door.

He wants to give bylaw enforcement more power even if it comes as a hit to taxpayers.

We think the community would pay a bit more in taxation to see bylaw officers working on weekends to clamp down on this, and other forms of behaviour, our community deems unacceptable. We fully support his - and other township calls - for greater police and bylaw presence. Because, while some want Haliburton County to be the next Muskoka, most of us do not.

We're not against change, but we know we have a very small window to channel that change into creating the kind of community we want to live in, the kind of community that has made the Highlands so special. A community of neighbours, of volunteers, of people who respect the environment and respect those they share it with. Perhaps a beacon of what a rural community can be in a rapidly changing world.

Now's our chance to enrich our community, not just financially but culturally - to make it the kind of place we want to celebrate for the next 150 years. The kind of community where our status isn't measured by the size of our house or the number of toys in our yard, but instead by what we do for our community.



By Lisa Gervais

COVID CORNER

Vaccine safety: reviewing the best evidence

Summaries and reviews are providing up-to-date safety data for COVID-19 vaccines. Best evidence shows side effects are mostly short-lived (one to two days but can be up to eight days) and differ by type of vaccine, dose, age, and gender.

Side effects are more common in AstraZeneca than Pfizer, and more common in Pfizer second dose compared to first. Anaphylaxis to Pfizer and Moderna occur in 2.5 to 5 cases per million doses. One third of individuals having anaphylactic events had previous episodes and 80 per cent had known allergies.

Vaccine-induced clotting and hemorrhaging is associated with AstraZeneca and Johnson & Johnson. Best estimates are 0.5 to 2 cases per 100,000, more common in women, with the majority under 60, within 14 days of vaccination. VITT leading to rare clots in the brain within 4 to 28 days after AstraZeneca occurs; least in older adults (0.4 per 100,000 in 80+), and most common in 20-49 years 92 per 100,000. Leg and lung clots are associated with AstraZeneca at a rate possibly of 11 per 100,000, again mostly in women.

Signs and symptoms can include severe headache, vision changes, trouble talking,

shortness of breath, chest pain, back or abdominal pain, swelling or redness in arm/leg, sudden pain or paleness in arm/leg, bruising or bleeding. Risk of complications and death can be as high as 20 per cent and treatment must be prompt. (Researchers point out the rate of clots in patients with COVID is at least 10 times higher than vaccine risk). The rate of VITT and clots in patients receiving mRNA vaccines is the same as in the general population.

For children, Pfizer is currently the only vaccine available. Now that COVID-19 is a vaccine preventable disease in children 12 and up, kids no longer need to get sick with the virus, suffer "long COVID," or risk infrequent but serious complication of COVID, called multisystem inflammatory syndrome (MIS-C). However, rare cases of swelling of the heart have been reported, most commonly in teen boys and young men, after vaccination. Symptoms include fatigue, chest pain, shortness of breath and fever. Onset is within days. The Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System (VAERS) in the U.S. is used by the CDC and FDA to rapidly detect potential safety issues with vaccines. There appears to be a disproportionately high number of myocarditis cases in this demographic (50

per cent of cases reported are in the 12-24 age group, although only nine per cent of total vaccines given are in this population).

Out of more than 12 million doses given to youth 16 to 24, the CDC has 275 reports of heart inflammation. Not all are from vaccines. Myocarditis is caused by many viruses (and bacteria, fungi, parasites) and occurs more frequently in the spring and summer, coincidentally as adolescents are receiving COVID-19 vaccines. It's most commonly seen in males under 30.

Because COVID damages blood vessels, causing permanent heart damage, paediatricians and paediatric cardiologists strongly urge young people to get vaccinated. As of June 2021, more than 2,000 deaths from COVID-19 have occurred in the under-30 age group, and more than 3,000 under age 18 years have been hospitalized in the U.S.

As such, the data is powerfully in favour of vaccine safety versus infection by COVID.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

Clarification: In 'Retirees get chance to tour new suites by the lake', *The Highlander*, June 10, 2021, we should have written that 'the length of quarantine period for new residents depends on their vaccination status. After a set amount of time, they'll be able to mingle with other residents with COVID-19 protocols in place.'

Editorial opinion

■ PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Mike Young sent in this photo of a Northern Crescent Butterfly on a chive near Carnarvon.

■ LETTERS

Thanks, Haliburton County residents

Dear editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Haliburton and the surrounding area.

About 6 p.m. Sunday of the Victoria Day long weekend, I had an accident on 118, in which my car went off the road, badly.

Once the car stopped moving, I crawled out, and cars were stopping offering help, phone calls, anything that they could possibly do, probably a total of seven or eight vehicles. One fellow and his family stopped and stayed until the ambulance showed up, just in case.

I need to say thank you to all these fantastic people that took the time and stopped. It was amazing. Again, thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Situation number two, a few days later, I was at Tim Hortons getting a tea. As I was backing up, my transmission jammed in my old truck in the driveway. Just bad luck all around.

I can't count how many people asked if they could help, young guys, older guys, one after another but I had to be towed, unfortunately.

One gentleman asked if I had CAA. I said 'no', was supposed to get it this week coming. He said, "you are having a bad enough day, here, use mine." Amazing, simply amazing. Yes, got it fixed the next day.

My point being, Haliburton County is not the most exciting place on this earth, but when a person is in trouble, there is no lack of people willing to help, or try and help, and to all of these people, I bow and say thank you.

You have completely re-established

my faith in people. The caring, and the help they are willing to offer a stranger. If someone is stopped on the road or in trouble, you can count on me to help or try and help. Thank you, Haliburton people. Cheers.

Gord E. Raymer
Dysart et al

Appreciate reporting on environment

Dear editor,

I just wanted to say that I enjoyed the article Joseph Quigley wrote about the presentation I gave at the May Environment Haliburton Enviro-cafe on lake health.

It is wonderful that environmental science topics are being reported on.

And from a business perspective, we also appreciate the coverage it gives Zygotera Consulting.

We are looking forward to continuing to work with the community.

Katie Paroschy
Haliburton, Parry Sound,
Muskoka, Simcoe

Let pump out firms inspect septic

Dear editor,

This program, although much needed, is off on the wrong foot and I will add at much expense to we, the populace.

It is not possible to judge a septic system by opening the lid and looking in. All you can tell is that it is full of human waste.

The charge of \$220 plus the possibility of a further \$220 if you cannot comply sounds like a cash grab to me.

A far better way would be to have the experts that we already have in our employ ie. the pump out trucks do a formal inspection every time they do a pump out, and submit same to the authorities. We don't mind paying for a pump out as that is a fact of life.

This project, while very important, is misguided and should have further discussion.

As Mr. Hutchings has pointed out (*The Highlander*, June 10, 2021), all these systems went in with approval and have been checked over the years by the pump out group, with repairs affected by them, they have the knowledge.

I believe this to be a better, more efficient and less costly way to achieve our goals.

Bryan Dawes
Minden Hills

Freedom

Dear editor,

I thank John Galt's family members for their [war] service. However, his opinions should have no more weight than mine for that fact, although I came here as an immigrant.

The evidence for the effectiveness of lockdowns is clear; in Scandinavia, Sweden had no lockdowns and has lost 1,300 per million, whereas the lockdowns in Norway and Denmark kept their totals to 130 and 435 respectively.

On the other side of the world, New Zealand's five per million, and Australia's 35 make the worth of lockdowns quite clear.

Mr. Galt is correct in stating that very few young people are dying from COVID, but they are transmitting it to the older people, who are.

Tom Needham
Haliburton

Care for other people

Dear editor,

In response to John Galt (*The Highlander*, June 10, 2021)

So, your freedom to go out and about, providing this highly-contagious virus another home to mutate and become even more contagious, putting my life (and others) at risk, is the better choice?

I quote Dr. Fauci, "I don't know how to explain to you that you should care for other people."

Sherry Shrives
Dorset

Robot cats fundraising

Dear editor,

I want to thank all those that donated to my fundraiser for seniors in our three local LTCHs.

The donations purchased five robocats each for Highland Crest and Extendicare and three for Highland Wood. Although I didn't reach my goal, it was a great effort and I appreciate the community support. The small remainder of funds will be donated to HHHS Community Support Services.

Lynda Williams
Haliburton


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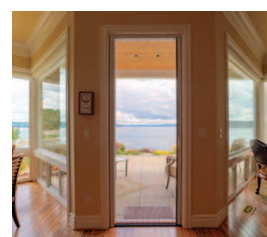
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Highlander business

Kombucha business fermented before taking off

By Lisa Gervais

When Lucas Esson left the Highlands to study math and computer science at the University of Waterloo, it was insightful but he knew something was missing.

In addition to his studies, he did co-ops at Blackberry, ICF Olson and the City of Kitchener, getting a look into the world of big business and technology.

"I learned a lot, but I also realized it wasn't exactly the right environment for me," he said.

Being health conscious, he'd always desired to make a living in health and wellness and he'd always wanted to start his own business.

He began learning about the benefits of Kombucha - a fermented, lightly effervescent, sweetened tea - said to aid in gut health and alkalizing the body.

"I always grabbed a bottle of it whenever I came across it in stores."

After graduating and returning to the County, the former Archie Stouffer and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumni had some free time on his hands.

"So, instead of buying my kombucha at the store, I decided to give brewing my own a try," he said.

He went online and bought the required ingredients for brewing: organic tea, sugar, and kombucha culture.

"The whole process of making kombucha was very enjoyable and relaxing for me," he said.

After four years of mentally exhaustive work, it was a nice change of pace.

He was "pleasantly surprised" to find that first batch was "delicious." He shared it with friends and family and they all enjoyed it too.

"Realizing that the business of kombucha was new, and there was no local brewery, I immediately saw the business opportunity," he added.

He continued to brew and quickly increased his production.

Before long, he had a bottled kombucha that was ready to sell in stores.

In February 2020, he took some samples to local businesses and met with great success.

The operation is based at the Little Hawk Resort and The Wharf Restaurant, which features a large commercial kitchen. Their kombucha can be found in Haliburton County, Muskoka and Toronto.

They are also planning to grow, hoping to distribute across the province and country. They are in the midst of adding two new team members, an assistant brewer and a salesperson.

"It's amazing that my two passions have come together into one; starting my own company plus learning about and practicing healthy living. I feel that this type of environment is more my pace compared to the big tech corporate environment," he said.

"One of my favourite parts of being in



Lucas Esson of Luc's Brew at the Little Hawk Lake Resort and Marina and The Wharf Restaurant. Photo submitted.

this business is the people I get to meet and work with. I have met lots of like-minded health-conscious individuals. Something I didn't experience as much of in the tech

world. I am blessed that everything worked out the way it did. I am excited to continue this journey and see where it takes me. "

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Highlander arts



Tom Green, owner of Glass Eagle Studios and Creative Garden Centre, is hosting a new art event in his garden – giving local artisans a chance to exhibit work in public for the first time in many months. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Creatives team up for new art event

By Sam Gillett

This weekend, June 19-20, Glass Eagle Studios and Creative Garden Centre is hosting its first ever “Art in the Garden” event.

Six local artisans will be showcasing pottery, acrylic painting, stained glass – even leatherwork – in a lush garden near Haliburton.

Studio owner Tom Green said he hopes the event can be a bright spot in a difficult year for artisans.

“It’s just a way for us to let people know we’re still alive,” Green said. “Art doesn’t stop because of the pandemic.”

After COVID-19 forced art show, festival and studio tour cancellations, Green himself was forced to find creative ways to stay in business.

Now, as well as running a renowned stained-glass workshop, he operates a small garden centre out of his studio.

Without the added business, Green said, “we’d be sitting here dead.”

He then invited five other artisans from across the County and beyond to join him for the upcoming showcase

– his garden is large enough to easily space people and booths out.

Charlene McConnell who runs Purple Door Pottery Studio, will be selling everything from serving platters to garden ornaments – all crafted by hand.

Other than two studio partnerships, she hasn’t had a chance to share her work with others in person since before March 2020.

“It’s really nice to be able to talk to people – to find out the kinds of things people enjoy,” McConnell said. “It’s really pleasant to feel [COVID-19] lifting – to be able to get out again.”

Whether it’s the vibrant landscape paintings of Jane Selbie, or the intricate glass creations of Green, he said the event is more than just a chance to purchase handmade goods: it’s a statement about the health of the arts in Haliburton County.

“We are here, we’re not going anywhere,” Green said. “We’re artists who are going to keep making our product.”

After a year creating, often in

solitude, many artists will be selling new work. McConnell explained how she had the chance to experiment with different coloured glazes this past year: a normal calendar year is filled with shows, tours and bustling summer tourism traffic.

“Perhaps that’s the silver lining,” she said.

Alongside Art in the Garden, artists and artisans will have more chances to show work as restrictions ease.

On June 19, Minden Hills is running its first artisan market, and the Haliburton County Tour de Forest studio tour is set to kick off later this summer.

For artists such as Green and McConnell, that is encouraging news.

“You keep creating, you keep making new product and you want to show it, you got to show it to people,” Green said.

“Art in the Garden” runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 19 and 20, at Glass Eagle Studios and Creative Garden Centre. The gallery is located at 2801 Blairhampton Rd.

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Highlander arts

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A Message from the Fire Department The Law

By law, you cannot have an outdoor fire in a Restricted Fire Zone, except in accordance with a permit or unless specific conditions have been met under the Forest Fires Prevention Act and Outdoor Fires Regulation 207/96. This includes all burning, including grass, debris and campfires, even when using an outdoor fire grate, fire place or fire pit. Please call the Minden Hills Fire information line at 249-802-3535 or visit www.mindenhillfire.ca for more information.

Reasons for a fire restriction

There are two reasons why a Restricted Fire Zone is in effect.

1. When outdoor conditions are extremely dry.
2. The number of fires occurring has stretched firefighting resources to capacity.

A Restricted Fire Zone is a temporary measure for extreme situations. As soon as outdoor conditions permit, the restrictions are lifted.

What you cannot use

Except in organized campgrounds and provincial parks, you cannot:

- have campfires (even in outdoor fire grate, fire place or fire pit)
- burn grass or woody debris
- use burn barrels

What you can use

Gas or fuel stove

If you need heat for cooking or warmth in a Restricted Fire Zone, you can **only** use:

- a portable liquid fuel or gas stove (for example, barbeque), that can be turned off easily by closing a shut-off valve or lid
- the stove must be at least one metre away from any flammable material

Safety tips

To exercise extreme caution when travelling in a Restricted Fire Zone:

- be careful with anything that could start a fire
- watch your propane or gas equipment carefully
- smoke only when you're stationary, never while walking or working in the bush
- make sure all matches or cigarettes are out before disposing of them

Call 911 if you see a fire or a hazard

Alternate Household Hazardous Waste Event

A household hazardous waste event will be hosted at the Scotch Line Landfill on Saturday, June 26th from 8am – 11:30am. 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.

Weekday Household Hazardous Waste Event

Are you retired? Work weekends? Have some time off? Join us **Friday, June 25th** at the **Minden Fairgrounds** between 9am – 3pm for a weekday 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.

(Virtual) Council Meetings

Council 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:

June 24 – Regular Council Meeting
July 29 – Regular Council Meeting

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

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

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

Highlander education

Two subjects per day new norm at high school

By Kirk Winter

High school students in Haliburton County will see a significant change in their school day when they return in the fall.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) has opted to move from octomesters, where students take one class a day, all day, for 22 days, to quadmasters, where they will take one class in the morning and one class in the afternoon every day for 44 days.

Director of Education, Wes Hahn, shared the September return to school plan with trustees at the June 8 regular board meeting.

"Quadmastering of this kind has been recommended by the ministry," Hahn said, "Cohorting has been relaxed by both the ministry and the board of health, making this move possible."

Hahn told trustees registration for 2021-2022 is complete. The board is going ahead with setting up classes, finalizing course selections, and staffing for the new school year, realizing budget restraints will slow the process and it, "will take time to match students and teachers together," Hahn said.

The board expects approximately 16,300 students, with 15,600 in brick-and-mortar schools and 688 in some kind of virtual instruction. That virtual number includes 293 secondary and 391 elementary students.

Hahn expects the virtual numbers to decrease between now and August. "We expect the rollout of vaccines over the summer to impact those virtual numbers."

As more staff and students get vaccinated it will have a dramatic effect on what September looks like."

Hahn told trustees he had been asked when schools would be back "to normal."

"That will be subject to the number of cases of COVID the system is facing," Hahn said.

Hahn added the board's priority from the beginning of the outbreak has been to keep students and staff safe. With that in mind, September 2021 will look very much like September 2020, with masking and enhanced cleaning protocols still the order of the day at all board sites.

"We continue to upgrade ventilation systems in our buildings," Hahn said, "increasing airflow while at the same time decreasing heating and electrical costs."

Trustee John Byrne sought specifics about how varied on-line learning options could be, particularly at the secondary level, with so few students opting for virtual learning.

Superintendent of Learning, Katherine MacIver, said, "All courses will not be available. If enough students do not sign up for a specific course, they won't run. There will be limitations in the virtual world."

Byrne wondered if high school level technology or hospitality courses would be available virtually, something that appears unlikely.

MacIver added, "Students will not have the option for blended programming (a hybrid of both in-school and virtual learning)."



Trustee Gary Brohman speaks to grads at a past in-person event. *File.*

PSW program coming to secondary school in the fall

By Kirk Winter

Plans are underway for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to offer a self-contained personal support worker program starting in September 2021.

Interested individuals have until July 2 to apply for one of the 15 positions available in the first intake of potential PSWs this fall.

The PSW program involves 12 weeks of classes where students have the opportunity to earn three high school credits. Classes offer experiential learning, providing the students with a better understanding of the

requirements for a PSW career. Students then move to a workplace placement of eight weeks where three additional cooperative education high school credits may be earned.

The program began in Lindsay in February 2020. It placed 20 students at two long-term care homes in Kawartha Lakes. A number of the students have offers of full-time work once they successfully write their exam June 28.

Lisa Uuldricks, principal of the Adult and Alternative Education center in Haliburton, shared with the school board at its meeting June 8 the success of the pilot program in

Lindsay and plans for Haliburton.

"We hope to have two intakes for the program next year, one in September and one in February," Uuldricks said.

She said they plan to have 20 students a semester in Lindsay and 15 in Haliburton. They are in the process of hiring an instructor for the Haliburton location and will be placing students at three local care homes in Haliburton County.

"We hope to provide students with the skills to offer compassionate care," she said.

The program won't be expanded to Muskoka yet, since, "We don't want to saturate the market with graduates, and we

realize we have a niche market in Lindsay and Haliburton where there is no college currently offering the program," Uuldricks said.

Trustee John Byrne said, "This is an excellent and much-needed program. What we offer to students is as good as anything the colleges provide."

Trustee Don Alton wondered specifically about the window for sign ups, and was told that they began June 14 and end July 2 for the HHSS one. Students will be selected after interviews are completed and reference checks done.

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Highlander health

HEALTH NEWS

Youth encouraged to get vaccinated

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging people aged 12 to 17 to get vaccinated against COVID-19 during June.

Based on the province's schedule for second doses, youth vaccinated this month will be eligible to receive their second dose in August, ensuring they are fully vaccinated when school resumes in September, the health unit said on June 11.

"While it's important for people of all ages to be vaccinated against COVID-19, we want to ensure that our young people are fully protected before heading back to class in the fall," said Dr. Natalie Bocking, medical officer of health for the HKPR District Health Unit.

Youth are encouraged to book an appointment at any of the health unit's immunization clinics. Appointments must be booked through the provincial booking system. Some local pharmacies may also provide youth vaccinations and should be contacted directly to book appointments. As well, primary health care providers may also offer vaccinations to their younger patients and their families.

Assessment centre COVID update

The positive rate for COVID-19 continues to trend downwards in Haliburton County,

however 100 per cent of positive cases are now for variants of concern (VOC).

The latest report, issued June 9, found the positivity rate for the period May 17-28 was 1.29 per cent. That is down from the May 3-14 rate of 5.31 per cent. The number of average tests completed each week was also down to just 78.

"Although the overall number of COVID-19 positive cases are declining, it is critical that public health measures continue to be followed in order to help prevent further spread of the virus and the VOCs, particularly as the province moves ahead with its roadmap to reopen plan. These measures include frequent handwashing, wearing a face mask in public spaces, and maintaining physical distancing," the report said.

They also stressed the need for people in the community to get vaccinated.

Patient records improved

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), along with six other hospital organizations representing 14 hospitals in Ontario's central east region, are partnering to deliver a new, digital clinical information system (CIS), HHHS said in a news release.

"For the first time in central east Ontario, patients and their entire care team will have real-time access to each patient's health information in one place," said Carolyn Plummer, HHHS President and CEO.

She added the CIS "will dramatically



The entrance to the Haliburton Hospital. *File.*

improve the ways patients and health professionals communicate with each other, supporting them to make the best possible decisions about each individual's treatment and care."

The seven partner hospital organizations participating in this major health care initiative are: Campbellford Memorial Hospital, HHHS, Lakeridge Health, Northumberland Hills Hospital, Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Ross Memorial Hospital and Scarborough Health Network.

"This unprecedented partnership will

substantially improve the patient experience by supporting patients throughout their transitions between organizations and services," added Plummer. "This is of tremendous value for a small rural health care provider such as HHHS with so many patients receiving care provided by our regional partners."

She said another feature is patient access to a user-friendly and secure portal called MyChart to view their health information and upcoming appointments. (*Health news compiled by Lisa Gervais*)



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Highlander environment

Report hopes to advance shoreline debate

By Joseph Quigley

Watersheds Canada has released a report addressing barriers municipal officials and cottage associations cite in addressing shoreline sustainability.

The environmental organization released “The Future of Our Shores” last month. The report outlines responses from three different stakeholder surveys involving more than 160 people, including planners, lake associations and municipal representatives. Interview subjects – including those from Haliburton County – answered questions on what they saw as the largest issues in implementing environmental protections of shorelines.

The study found a lack of education, effective policies, and development pressures as problems. Haliburton’s The Land Between founder Leora Berman - who worked on the report’s steering committee - said the information applies locally, including to the heated debate around a proposed shoreline bylaw.

“I see what happened in Haliburton as a major breakdown in communication, and I’m hoping that this information could actually quell some of the fires,” Berman said. “The relationships in this municipality need to be healed.”

Haliburton County’s proposed shoreline bylaw, which would restrict development within 30 metres of shorelines, has been

hotly contested. The County opted to delay it and has a consulting firm take over the process.

The report included interviews with more than 50 lake associations, 23 planners and 44 politicians. The lake associations identified “a lack of education, understanding, or awareness” and “unsustainable attitudes and practices” most often as the biggest hurdles towards lake stewardship. Seventy-four per cent identified property owners as having insufficient understanding, while 57 per cent said they had unsustainable attitudes.

Municipal officials identified a lack of financial resources and competing interests as the largest barriers to shoreline stewardship. Whereas many municipal officials felt economic and environmental interests were equal in land-use decisions (42 per cent), 56 per cent of planners felt municipalities were favouring economic interests.

Watersheds Canada executive director Barbara King said she hopes the information might advance the conversation.

“Everybody cares about the health of our lakes,” King said. “What we’re finding is a huge disconnect between people’s values and their actions.”

The survey offered some ideas such as a “shoreland network” where stakeholders share ideas and experience, with 83 per



A new report highlights barriers to shoreline protection. Photo via Watersheds Canada.

cent of municipal representatives indicating that would be “very useful” or “somewhat useful.”

King said the organization hopes to create a web portal to facilitate such a concept. She added seasonal residents are sold a vision of cottage life that needs adjusting.

“That pristine kind of environment, where they have grass to the water’s edge ... without a weed in sight,” King said. “We

need imagery around natural is beautiful.”

Berman said there can be a compromise between creating naturalized shorelines and carefully landscaped ones.

“There are subtle nuances in this municipality now that need to be ironed out,” Berman said. “What we’re doing is providing the science and the skills. But healing the relationships is still going to be up to the people in the community.”

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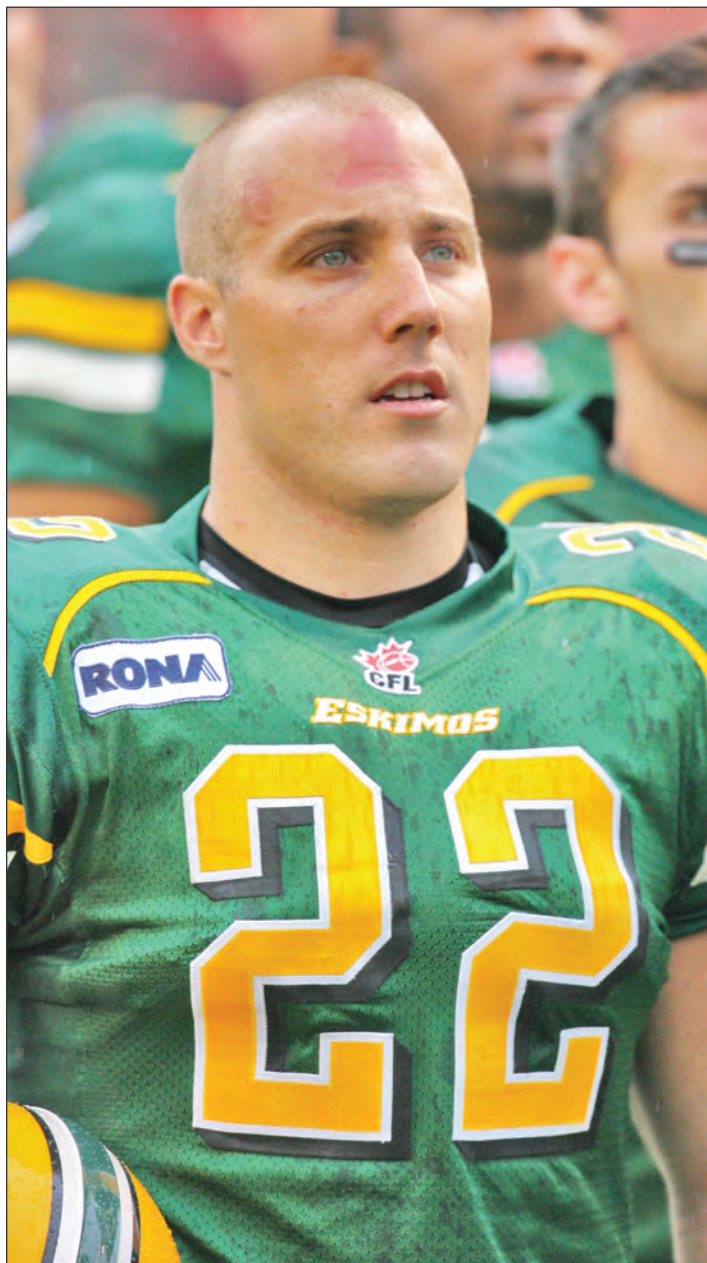
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Mike Bradley in his Edmonton Eskimo days. *Photos submitted.*



Bradley brought the Grey Cup home

By Lisa Gervais

Former Canadian Football League (CFL) player Mike Bradley said it's "a big honour" to be named to the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame.

In an interview, he said Haliburton is special to him.

"The people and the community as a whole have played such a big part in my success athletically and who I am today," the sergeant with the Durham Regional Police added.

The Hall of Fame committee said Bradley's road to becoming a two-time Grey Cup Champion is inspirational.

"He overcame the perception that he was too small (at 5'8) for football with strength, speed, dedication and a big heart," they said.

He played for the Red Hawks where he set virtually every school record, including a 379-yard rushing game and a 110-yard punt return in 1995.

At the University of Waterloo, Bradley was starting tailback, earned league MVP, was a finalist for the Hec Creighton Award, and led the Warriors to the Yates Cup. His university football career included school records of 3,773 rushing yards and 41 touchdowns. He won First Team All Canadian twice and was inducted into the

university's hall of fame.

In 2002, he was signed as a free-agent by the then Edmonton Eskimos (the team has been renamed the Edmonton Elks), and given a last-minute invitation to their training camp. He became a fan favourite in Edmonton. In six years with the CFL, Bradley played in two victorious Grey Cup games, 2003 and 2005. He was especially proud to bring the Grey Cup home to Haliburton County, sharing it with friends, family and fans, the hall committee said.

He retired in 2008.

"Initially, I don't think I even realized how fortunate I was to play in two Grey Cups in my first two seasons, and then return to another Grey Cup later in my career," Bradley said. "Our Grey Cup win in 2003 was the first championship I'd ever won at any level, in any sport, so it will always be the one I cherish the most and have the fondest memories of."

"Returning to Haliburton with the Grey Cup for a few days was a must for me. It gave me a chance to celebrate the victory with so many of the people that helped get me there, and have them be a part of it."

Bradley and his family now live in the Oshawa area but have a cottage on Koshlong Lake.

The police officer said there are many

similarities between football and policing.

"In policing, we work 12-hour-plus shifts most days, so sometimes it seems like we spend more time with our co-workers than we do our family. The same can be said for football or any high-level sport really. During the season, the time constraints are enormous and not overly family-oriented. So, both in sport and policing, you need an extremely understanding and supportive family to be successful."

He added there are also highs and lows.

"Both are careers that until you actually play the game or do the job you will never fully understand. In both careers, you do things that most people are not willing to do. You rely heavily on your teammates/platoon mates for support."

"You quickly realize that the more effectively you work with your teammates / platoon mates the more successful as a whole you will be. We may measure success differently in football such as in wins and losses, where in policing we measure success based on community safety and coming home safely to our families. Regardless, in both venues you tend to be only as good as the person next to you. But both have a sense of camaraderie that unless you are a part of it, you won't understand it."

ACTIVE LIVING



Heather and Gary Guthrie take a stroll on the Riverwalk in Minden, passing by a rainbow bench dedicated to the late Sinclair Russell on behalf of Minden Pride. June is Pride month. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE PLMV2021033

THIS APPLICATION WILL BE HEARD AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING BY WAY OF A VIRTUAL MEETING

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

DATE: Monday, June 28, 2021 • **TIME:** 10:30am • **LOCATION:** Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a virtual meeting. To participate:

Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either: 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588
Enter Meeting ID 918 8565 4114 and Passcode: 869870
Join the meeting using a computer or smart phone at:
<https://zoom.us/j/91885654114?pwd=eVVGSOHhGcUzUUmF1L1huTmJxa0djQT09>

Members of the public are welcome to watch the Committee of Adjustment meeting by joining YouTube at: <https://youtu.be/L4Hh2bUDqFk> Please note the live-stream link provided for each hearing will only be activated while Committee of Adjustment is in session.

Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Hearing must pre-register by emailing dsisson@mindenhills.ca by Sunday, June 27th before 4:00pm or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting before 10:00am. Participants registering after 10:00am will not be permitted into the public hearing. Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the hearing as permitted by the Chair.

The purpose of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed Minor Variance (Application No. PLMV2021033) to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. Location of the Subject Lands: Part Lots 29 and 30, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1056 Bingo Lane; and located on the Gull River (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application:
To permit the construction of a new septic system on an existing undersized lot. The variance sought would allow for a water yard setback of 19.3 metres (63.4 feet) to the septic tank and septic bed whereas 30 metres (100 feet) is otherwise required.

Additional information regarding this application is available online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. A copy of the complete application will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

Input on the above noted application is welcome and encouraged. You can provide your input, either in support or opposition to the proposed minor variance, by making a written submission to the Township or by speaking at the Public Hearing. If you do not attend the Public Hearing, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail adougherty@mindenhills.ca.

Any person or agency who is of the opinion that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause them significant prejudice, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing. If a person or agency does not make a submission to the Secretary-Treasurer prior to the electronic hearing, and the person or agency does not participate in the hearing in accordance with this Notice, then the Committee may proceed without the party's participation and the party will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

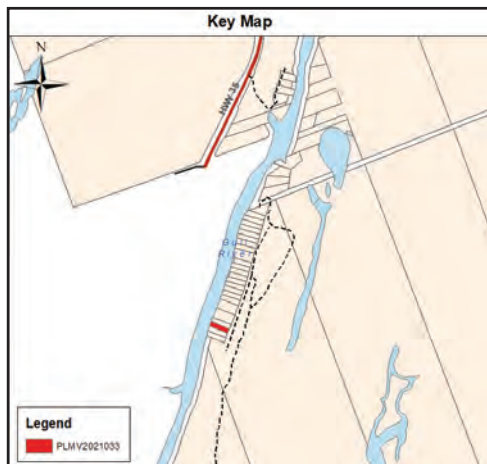
If you are interested in participating in the hearing you are strongly encouraged to contact the undersigned prior to the meeting date with any questions you may have and/or to provide any material for the Committee's consideration at the hearing.

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

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

Amanda Dougherty, B.A. (Hons.)
adougherty@mindenhills.ca
(705) 742-2297x278
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

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



Municipality of Dysart et al *In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6 SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 8, 2021, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Submitted tenders will be opened virtually by Zoom. Register in advance for this meeting using the link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/91885654114> After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 26200 0000; 18 South St., Haliburton; PIN 39182-0042(R); Part Lot 17, Concession 7, in the Geographic Township of Dysart, now United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4 & 7 Plan 19R-6764. Subject to a Right-of-Way over, along and upon that part of Lot Number 17 Concession 7 designated as Parts 2 & 4 Plan 19R-6764. Together with a Right-of-Way over, along and upon that part of Lot Number 17 Concession 7 designated as Parts 5 & 6 Plan 19R-6764, in the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton. Land Registry Office No. 19; File No. 18-11
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$103,000
Minimum tender amount: \$16,193.45

2. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 28600 0000; Fred Jones Road, Haliburton; PIN 39182-0076 (LT); PT LT 19 CON 7 DYSART AS IN DY4389 BTN DRAG RIVER, DOVER SPRING RD & H148755; DYSART ET AL; File No.18-30
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$27,500
Minimum tender amount: \$5,535.91

3. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 13100 0000; Guilford, Ontario; PIN 39146-0130 (LT); LT 38 PL 580; DYSART ET AL; File No. 18-34
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$19,800
Minimum tender amount: \$5,464.53

4. Roll No. 46 24 061 000 29600 0000; On Dennison Island in Kawagama Lake; PIN 39113-0134 (LT); PT LT 2 CON 14 HAVELOCK AS IN H70873; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-05
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$396,000
Minimum tender amount: \$22,942.40

5. Roll No. 46 24 030 000 03801 0000; Harcourt, Ont; PIN 39159-0275 (LT); PT LT 4 CON 1 HARCOURT AS IN HR662 N OF H134516 & PT 1 19R3946 & S OF H131882; S/T HR662; DYSART ET AL; File No.19-12
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$23,000
Minimum tender amount: \$5,043.74

6. Roll No. 46 24 050 000 72300 0000; Johnson Bay Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39284-0170 (LT); LT 147 PL 524; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-29
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$189,000
Minimum tender amount: \$9,786.11

7. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 20300 0000; Guilford, Ontario; PIN 39146-0134 (LT); LT 108 PL 581; S/T EXECUTION 95-0000273, IF ENFORCEABLE; S/T EXECUTION 99-0000132, IF ENFORCEABLE; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-34
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$19,600
Minimum tender amount: \$4,995.56

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests, availability of road access or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Rachael Velkovski
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Ext. 639
www.dysartet.al.ca

Highlander classifieds

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SIRCH Community Services in Haliburton is looking for a training chef for their food services division.

For a complete job description & more information email: info@sirch.on.ca or call 705-457-1742

SUMMER OUTREACH & PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

Haliburton Sculpture Forest, June 28 - Sept 3, \$17/hour. 35 hrs/week, This position involves promoting the Sculpture Forest through social media & community outreach, planning & coordinating tours and events, care of the sculptures and grounds and more. For more details visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca This is position is supported by Young Canada Works in Heritage Organizations Applicants. Candidate must be less than 30 years of age, have been a full-time student in 2020-2021, and returning to school in the fall. **Send Cover letter and resume to info@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca Deadline 5:00 pm June 18th**



Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub CARE COORDINATOR FULL TIME-PERMANENT

Under the direction of the YWH Manager, working within the context of a multidisciplinary team, the Care Coordinator will, In collaboration with youth and their families, assess care needs, determine eligibility for services, and develop individual care and service plans and is passionate about making sure every stone is overturned in order to help youth get the service and supports they require. Membership, in good standing, with the applicable regulatory body: College of Psychotherapists of Ontario, Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers. 2+ years of recent experience in community health or a related field. Knowledge of the health care delivery system and community resources.

We welcome and strongly encourage employment of persons with lived experiences, economic challenges, from First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples, people of all ages, ancestry, citizenship, ethnic origin, place of origin, faith, creed, disability, family status, marital status, all genders and sexual orientation.

Please visit www.pointintime.ca for a detailed job description.

**Send resume to by June 18, 2021:
Mary Sisson, Youth Wellness Hub Manager
marys@pointintime.ca or**

**Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
P.O. Box 1306, 69 Eastern Avenue
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0**

NOTICE



Haliburton County Council is seeking members of the public to join the Haliburton County Library Board

The County of Haliburton benefits from the involvement of local residents who help County Council make decisions about the programs and services provided to our citizens. Applicants for this position must be:

- At least 18 years old
- A Canadian Citizen
- A resident of Haliburton County

You can find the detailed posting along with application instructions on our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers
If you require assistance with the application process please contact Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager at 705-286-1333 or at abull@haliburtoncounty.ca

The application process will close on July 9, 2021.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Tuesday, June 29th, 2021 • 4:30 p.m.

Meeting Agenda to Include Auditor's Report, Election of Directors, Appointment of Auditor

Due to the limitations on public gatherings mandated by the government of Ontario as a result of the COVID-19 global pandemic, this AGM will be held as a virtual meeting via ZOOM. In order to participate, members of the public who wish to attend will require an invitation which will provide information on how to participate.

For further information or to request an invitation, please contact:

Linda Kay, Office Coordinator
Phone: 705-457-1742 • Email: info@sirch.on.ca



LEGAL ASSISTANT or LAW CLERK

We're looking for an legal assistant or law clerk with real estate experience to join our office in Haliburton Village. Experience with Unity, PC Law and Teraview is preferred.

Compensation range is \$20-35 per hour depending on skills, qualifications and experience.

Can be full time, or part time with regular hours.

**Please contact Cathy Smith at
office@lebolaw.ca.**



Applications are being accepted for a full or part time sales clerk position in our Rental at our Haliburton store. Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control, delivery of equipment and general housekeeping. Successful candidates should have some knowledge of small engines and good computer skills.

**Please submit resumes to
Emmerson Lumber Limited,
Attention Cleve Roberts, P.O. Box 150,
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We are looking for a summer, part-time CHILDREN'S PROGRAM ASSISTANT.

Experience with infants and toddlers required. Must be able to assist in developing and running activities for children, be sensitive to issues affecting families and have a good understanding of the demands of motherhood. You will work as part of a team for two, half-days per week plus planning time.

**Send resume and cover letter
to info@sirch.on.ca**

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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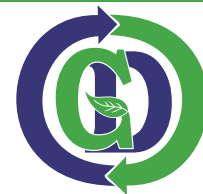
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NOTICES



Notice of Fee By-Law Amendments

Dysart et al Council, at their July 27th, 2021 meeting, will be considering changes to the A.J. LaRue Arena fees and charges as outlined in Schedule B of By-Law 2021-30. A 3% increase to arena winter ice and auditorium fees is being proposed to take effect September 7, 2021.

Further information on these fee changes will be available on <https://www.dysartetal.ca/>.

Andrea Mueller, Manager of Programs and Events

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Point in Time Centre for Children,
Youth and Parents will be hosting its

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
JUNE 22, 2021 AT 6:00 P.M.**

If you are interested in
attending, please contact
Dawn Milburn for further details.
dawnm@pointintime.ca
or 705-457-5345 ext. 338

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wrist & pocket watches, old coins, sterling silver, tea cups & china,
military items & paintings, *Anything old* etc.

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HELP WANTED



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires Seasonal 1 Operator/Labourer(s)

The successful applicant(s) will possess a DZ licence and
have experience in traffic control, culvert replacement,
maintenance and repair as well as the ability to perform
heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment.

The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE position is \$23.82.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a
detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to abull@haliburtoncounty.ca
no later than June 27, 2021.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those
selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation
can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact
Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and
Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used
solely for the purpose of job selection.

2 Positions Available.

- Feller Buncher Operator & Skidder Operator.
 - Work located in Haliburton Forest area.
- Contact cottage1913@gmail.com or call
416-705-8014

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

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

West Guilford Towing is looking to add a motivated, hard
working tow truck driver to our team. If you're looking for a
one of a kind career, this is the place for you. We provide job
training. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Call 705-754-
3780 or email resume to wgtr@bellnet.ca.

Maple Avenue Tap & Grill is looking for an experienced waitress with
experience in prep work. Must be able to work all shifts, including
week-ends. Drop off resume Wednesday to Sunday after 11 a.m. or
call Bonnie / Andy at 705-457-1100 or 705-306-0964.

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Ian Fraser Minto

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Monday, June 14, 2021, in his 74th year.

Loving father of Jennifer and her husband Douglas Hughey, Jim and grandpa to Moira and Cara. Fondly remembered by Mary Minto, Maxine Snell, Chris, Dean, Robin and by his family and friends.

A Celebration of Ian's Life will take place at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada 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 Richard "Dick" William Featherstone

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, June 10, 2021. At the age of 86.

Dear father of Kathryn, Patricia, Bill (Leesa Bosak), Christina (Jay Green), Joseph (April Wayenberg) and Peter (Krystle Featherstone). Loving grandfather of Arthur Stadelbauer, John Bosak, Hayden and Calvin Featherstone, Daniel and Caitlyn Green and Jacoby Featherstone. Dear brother of Eugene (Joan Featherstone) and predeceased by Catherine, Peggy, Pat and Terry. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

A private family visitation will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 and then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden for a Private Mass to Celebrate Richard's Life. Interment at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, Kinmount.

Memorial Donations to the Diabetes Canada, Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Vincent de Paul Society would be appreciated by the family.



YARD SALES

Moving Sale Sat & Sun June 19 & 20 from 9am to 4pm at 1229 Springvalley Rd. Furniture, tools, recreation & gardening equipment, household, antiques, and much more. (RAIN DATE June 26) Bargains for everyone. Covid protocols please.

Huge yard sale in open barn. Sat. June 19th 8 am to 2pm. 1091 St. Peters Rd. Algonquin Highlands. Covid protocols please.

ESTATE GARAGE SALE

When: Thursday - June 17th, Friday June 18th,
Saturday - June 19th

Time: 8am - 4 pm. Rain or Shine - It's all under tents

Location: Medeba - 1270 Kennisis Lake Rd, West Guilford

Payment: Cash, Debit, Credit Card

Generous amount of items from a Senior Lady's Estate

- Women's clothing mostly L, XL, Many New Items (lots)
- Lots of books
- Free Furniture
- Kitchen Items
- Linens - most new still in original packages
- Few old tools
- Numbered Décor
- Collector Plates
- Other misc. items

COVID protocols will be followed.
Masks will be required.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

Scott, Gwenneth



Passed away with her family by her side on Saturday June 12th, 2021 at the age of 85.

Loving wife of the late Arthur Scott (1989), predeceased by her daughter Lee Ann (2014) and her daughter-in-law Karen Scott (2019).

Much loved mother of Rick Scott (Peg) of Whitby, Mike Scott and

his wife Michelle and Ken Scott and his wife Joni all of Oshawa. Cherished Grandmother of Krystal, Nicole, Shauna, Renee, Tyler, Stephen and Jenni. Great Grandmother of 10. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Irene Scott as well as nieces Cheryl and Sandra.

The Family would like to express their heartfelt thank you to nurse Laverne, PSW's Jessica and Arlene as well as the entire LHN Palliative team.

Visitation will be held at Barnes Memorial Funeral Home 5295 Thicksen Rd. N. Whitby, on Thursday June 17 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. All guests who wish to attend the public visitation are required to use our RSVP system on Barnes Memorial Funeral Home's website to reserve a time of arrival. Anyone who requires any assistance with our RSVP system, please contact our office by phone 905-655-3662 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A private family funeral service will be held on Thursday afternoon in the Barnes Chapel (invitation only).

Online messages of condolence may be left for the family by visiting www.barnesmemorialfuneralhome.com

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1	P	2	R	3	A	4	M		5	A	6	D	7	S		8	P	9	L	10	U	11	M	12	E	13	D
14	A	E	R	Y				15	T	O	U	16	C	H	A	N	D	G	O								
17	T	H	E	S		18	I	L	V	E	R	D	O	L	L	A	R										
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32	H	I	D					35	W	O	R	K	T	O	R	U	L	E									
39	O	N	E	40	A	41	T			42	S	N	O		43	M	E	L	E	E							
44	H	O	B	B	Y	45	H	O	R	S	46	E				47	L	C	D								
48	O	N	T	A	P	E								49	V	W	S										
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71	D	I	O	N	N	E			72	X	I	N			73	A	S	S	T								

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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

1	R	E	C	A	S	T		7	P	O	M		10	H	G	T	13	
14	E	N	O	R	M	E		15	E	S	O		16	T	E	R	I	C
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22	C	O	U	N	T	C	H	O	C	U	L		25	A				
26	C	U	R	T	S	E	Y				27	P	A	B	S	T		
30	I	N	F		31	E	L	S		32	I	E			34	I	C	E
	35	C	A	P	T	A	I	N	M	37		38	R	G	A	N		
	39	E	S	O				40	O	D	I	L	E		41	R	U	
	43	S	T	R		44	A	P			46	N	A	P	P	E	R	S
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51	A	B	S		54	O	N	O	U	R		55	Y	A	Y			
56	M	R	M		57	U	S	C	L	E		58	W	I	N	C		60
61	F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N			62	I	N	C	A	P	S	
63	M	S	G	S		64	P	O	O			65	I	G	E	T	I	T

They're All Alike

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Stroller along the Thames
 - 5 Pop-up annoyances
 - 8 With a feather in one's cap
 - 14 High nest: Var.
 - 15 Iffy or uncertain
 - 17 Iconic Toronto blues and rock bar
 - 19 Dairy Queen supply
 - 20 Broody goth kin
 - 21 Sort or kind
 - 22 File containing medical information
 - 27 Friend or ____
 - 28 Wrapped (around), snakelike
 - 32 Was out of sight?
 - 35 Striker's do-just-the-basics strategy
 - 39 ____ a time (singly)
 - 42 Brand prefix with Cat or Cone
 - 43 Bench-clearing brawl
 - 44 Kid's reined rocker
 - 47 Digital readout, for short
 - 48 Ready for future viewing
 - 49 Many vans at Woodstock, for short
 - 52 Caesar salad staple
 - 59 Beatified beings: Abbr.
 - 62 U-turn from SSW
 - 63 Common navel type
 - 64 How the last words of 17-, 22-, 35-, 44-, and 52-Across are alike
 - 69 Pearly whites whitener, some say
 - 70 Rattling sound in the chest
 - 71 Canadian quints' name
 - 72 Mark, as a ballot square
 - 73 Tool passer, say: Abbr.

- Down**
- 1 Item in a bike repair kit
 - 2 Work the garden again
 - 3 Concert venue, maybe
 - 4 Mate of me and I
 - 5 Part of NATO: Abbr.
 - 6 "White Cliffs" locale

- 7 "So, ____" ("I was wrong, big deal")
- 8 High degree?: Abbr.
- 9 Taoism founder ____-tzu
- 10 Not in the ph. book
- 11 1551, in Roman numerals
- 12 Even, to Yvonne
- 13 Nerdy dweeb
- 16 Toothy swamp menace, briefly
- 18 "That's all there ____ it!"
- 23 Use an axe
- 24 Mo. whose name derives from "eight," oddly
- 25 Word after elbow or leg
- 26 Grave, as consequences
- 29 Have a calming effect
- 30 Current affair?: Abbr.
- 31 Property owner's document
- 32 Sound from a sidewalk Santa
- 33 Up to speed with
- 34 Financial advisor's topic
- 36 Barcelona boy bear
- 37 Kick back time
- 38 Some bout enders
- 40 "A guys walks into ____ ..."
- 41 Words-per-minute setback
- 45 Partner of haw
- 46 Addressee of "Madam I'm Adam"
- 50 Fan sound
- 51 Married ma'am in Madrid
- 53 Raggedy ____ (dolls)
- 54 Spam container, maybe
- 55 "____ say more?"
- 56 "Diana" singer Paul and family
- 57 Cambodian cash
- 58 Christopher Nolan spy thriller, 2020
- 59 Mariner's right: Abbr.
- 60 Pad ____ (rice noodle dish)
- 61 Zaire's Mobuto Sese ____
- 65 Half of the Tai Chi symbol
- 66 Breaking news channel in the U.S.
- 67 Get on
- 68 Disallow

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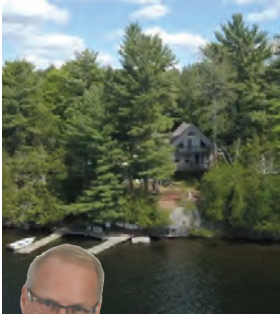
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