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Sculptor Don Frost chats about his work with curator Jim Blake at the opening of the Haliburton downtown sculpture exhibition. See more on page 11. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

## Councillor questions future of Haliburton arena

By Lisa Gervais

Dysart Coun. John Smith's suggestion that Haliburton might not need an arena in future drew immediate retaliation from fellow councillor and former NHL hockey player, Walt McKechnie.

During a recent council meeting, there was a discussion about raising ice rental fees by three per cent in September 2021, and

possibly three per cent in the fall of 2022.

Dysart's recreation co-ordinator, Andrea Mueller, said the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association, which had seen registrations decline and taken "a hit" during COVID, told council with a larger than three per cent increase, the Storm "might have to fold the organization."

But Smith said he'd be reluctant to set a

three per cent expectation for 2022.

"Maybe it will need to be more. The reality is that this arena costs a lot of money. And there's very few people in our community that actually make use of it."

He said one council objective is the assessment of a recreation complex after a private donation of land across from the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

"But maybe our future has a rec complex across the parking lot [from the township of Dysart offices] where the arena is currently located," Smith said "Maybe there won't always be an arena."

Smith said Dysart et al is spending more than half-a-million dollars on the arena annually.

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## 'Outrageous' to consider closing arena

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"It is probably the only facility in town that costs that much money. And when you look at it on a per user basis, because again, registration is down, most of our community is never inside the hockey arena on the ice surface."

Smith said it's council's responsibility to determine how taxpayers' dollars are allocated and, "whether we're putting it in the right place."

He said ice rental fees had not increased since 2018 and if minor hockey and other users can only afford three per cent "our costs are going up more than that. That's why the facility is costing us over half-a-million."

McKechnie instantly responded.

"To me, that statement is just the kiss of death to a community, if you get rid of the arena."

He said young families are having a tough time during the pandemic and registering for hockey might not be a priority.

"They're worried about putting food on the table. We're going through a really tough time here with this pandemic."

He said to even be thinking about closing the arena is "outrageous. I definitely would 100 per cent not be in favour of that."

### Storm 'not at risk of folding'

Highland Storm president, Amanda Manning, said the organization thought a three per cent increase was "fair." However, larger increases would have a direct impact on the association's bottom line and the cost



A Highland Storm player in action. File.

of registrations, which could affect families' abilities to sign up.

However, she said "I don't think we're at risk of folding."

She conceded there had been a decrease in registrations over the years, but said it was "slight." She added that COVID had impacted numbers since the winter of 2020. During COVID, she said they had about 200 players, down from about 250.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association, of which the Storm is part, announced a first of its kind registration drive June 14, aimed at bringing kids back post-COVID.

"Hockey is as Canadian as maple syrup. It's in our blood. We never had to market the game before to kids in Ontario. But we recognize it is no longer a given kids are going to play hockey," OMHA executive director Ian Taylor said.

McKechnie said it might require a community effort to put the spark back into hockey, with himself and other former NHLers helping to market the sport.

"Whether they're boys and girls, men's leagues, ladies' leagues, hockey

is a great game. Haliburton's got a great history here. It just breaks my heart to think that someone would even think about closing our arena."

He said not many communities make money or break even on arenas. "It's part of a service that brings people here."

"And that arena has had a lot of great times. Right now, it's kind of in a bad state. I think a lot has to do with COVID. Hockey has gone down a bit in the last few years. I think that the great hockey players that have been here, Bernie (Nicholls) and Ron (Stackhouse) and Matt (Duchene) and Cody (Hodgson) and an old guy like me, we could do more to try to promote it, get people out playing again. It breaks my heart to think about even closing that arena."

Haliburton County, with a permanent population of 18,000 people, has three arenas. In addition to the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, there is the newly-refurbished S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. It will be home to the new Haliburton County Huskies. There is also the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce.



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# Highlander news

## Tashlin and Williams: 'people we ought to look up to'

By Sam Gillett

Dysart et al will begin fundraising for two new murals on the A.J. LaRue Rrena which celebrate the achievements of Haliburton athletic heroes.

It's the conclusion of a student-led fight for inclusion of Lesley Tashlin and Taly Williams, two athletes from Haliburton who achieved success at the national level.

Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School wrote a letter to Mayor Andrea Roberts in March 2021, explaining how the accomplishments of the siblings, who are Black, merited a spot on the arena's wall of murals.

"I feel a lot of pride, in terms of our school and in terms of our community," said Mike van den Hengel, a teacher at J.D.H. and member of the sub-committee which developed the guidelines through the cultural resources committee.

On June 22, council accepted a report from the committee, which included two students. The finalized report seeks to "remove any barriers to inclusion" on the mural wall. That includes formalized criteria for athlete selection and their connection to the community.

Marina Thomazo, the teacher whose class began the effort to recognize the two athletes, said the resolution also was a recognition of the students' hard work.

"It's because there were hurdles – that's when the resilience kicked in," Thomazo said. "It's the hurdles that led the class to something more rewarding at the end."

Principal David Waito said he was proud of the way students pushed for change, but the focus is on the future: two athletic heroes will be properly recognized.

"It's important to remember this is about Taly [Williams] and Lesley [Tashlin], to remind us of what role models they are," Waito said. "Beyond the athletic achievements that they have, they're people that we all ought to look up to."

In a video presented to council, students explained how they were inspired by the achievements of Williams and Tashlin.

Tashlin is the first Haliburton resident to compete for Canada, entering the 100-metre hurdles and 4 x 100 metre relay race at the 1996 Olympics. Williams played defense for the Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger Cats from 1994-1996. They both broke multiple sporting records at HHSS.

Jim Blake, chair of the cultural resources committee, explained how both athletes met "all of the criteria" that the committee established for inclusion on the arena's wall.

"Given that these individuals are and were eminently qualified to be honoured as sports heroes on the mural wall," Blake said, "it was recommended that they be immediately approved for recognition on the mural wall."

Roberts said she was impressed with the speed at which the committee returned to council with a full report and recommendations.

"This has been well thought out, well



Currently, five athletes have a spot on the A.J. LaRue Arena mural wall. Lesley Tashlin and Taly Williams will soon join them. *File photo.*

talked about and taken extremely seriously," Roberts said. She also thanked the Grade 7 and 8 students who jumpstarted the process. "We are righting a wrong that was overlooked," Roberts said.

Across Canada, the story made waves with athletes and athletic news outlets. Former CFL star Pinball Clemons wrote a letter in support of the students' campaign,

and in May, Athletics Canada published an article about the effort.

Currently, all athletes depicted on the arena are white males: NHLers Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse, Matt Duchene, Cody Hodgson and CFLer Mike Bradley.

According to council, information about donations for the murals will be available to the public in the coming weeks.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Scott stripped of ministry

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott has been demoted from Doug Ford's executive council, being stripped of her minister of infrastructure title during a June 18 Cabinet shuffle.

Following the Progressive Conservatives' 2018 provincial election win, Scott was first appointed as minister of labour before being shifted to infrastructure.

"Shuffles come and go and that's politics," Scott told *The Highlander* on June 21. She

added, "I always continue to work hard for everybody," whether it's in Cabinet or as an MPP representing the riding, the government and its new ministers.

She said one highlight of her portfolio time was helping to deliver provincial broadband and connectivity funding.

Scott was nominated more than a year ago to run for the Conservatives locally in the 2022 election.

"I've put a lot of hard work and energy into trying to fulfill the needs and desires of the riding and I hope to do it again," she said.

Asked to respond to speculation she was removed due to criticism of lockdown decisions and stay-at-home orders, Scott said, "I certainly never not stand up for people in the riding." She said Cabinet had to make difficult COVID decisions for health and safety reasons that hurt other factions in the community.

### More provincial money for towns

Upper-tier governments announced more

funding in the area last week.

Algonquin Highlands is getting \$100,000 for a Dorset Recreation Centre HVAC upgrade.

Dysart et al will receive \$200,000 to extend the multi-use pathway along County Road 21.

Highlands East has been handed \$100,000 for forest restoration and the creation of multi-use pathways at Herlihey Park.

And, Minden Hills is set to receive \$100,000 to put towards rehabilitation of village green pathways and the boardwalk. (News briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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## OPP NEWS

### Armed robbery charges

Kawartha Lakes OPP arrested two people following an investigation into an armed robbery.

They say on June 19, just after 8 a.m., officers responded to a report of an armed robbery in the Coboconk area.

The complainants called 9-1-1 after they were robbed with a weapon upon arriving at their destination by two individuals who had followed them in another vehicle.

A short time later, officers were able to locate and arrest both suspects.

A 27-year-old Minden Hills man has been charged with armed robbery and mischief under \$5,000. A 30-year-old Scarborough man has also been charged with armed robbery.

The accused are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on July 29.

OPP said members of the public are reminded to be cautious and aware of their surroundings at all times. Report suspicious or unlawful activity to OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

### Driver arrested after complaints

Haliburton Highlands OPP have charged a driver with operation while impaired as a result of several traffic complaints.

On June 19, at 4:15 p.m., officers from Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP responded to a report of a possible impaired driver on Highway 35. Police located the vehicle after multiple complaints were received.

As a result of the investigation, a 37-year-old Peterborough man was arrested and charged with operation while impaired - alcohol and blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden, on July 7. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for seven days.

Police thanked the concerned citizens for reporting the incident.

"Educating the public about safe driving practices with our community safety partners is a priority. If you suspect an impaired driver, please 'make the call' and dial 9-1-1 to save a life," they said in a news release.

### Police urge off roaders to ride safe

On June 19, members of the OPP Central Region Traffic Incident Management Enforcement (T.I.M.E.) team investigated a serious single off-road vehicle (ORV) collision on Gregory Lane, at Tory Hill.

Police said the investigation revealed the driver and four passengers were not wearing helmets or seatbelts while a utility terrain vehicle (UTV) was being operated on the roadway. Two passengers were transported to hospital, one of whom was subsequently airlifted to a Toronto-area trauma center.



While the T.I.M.E. investigators were at the scene, six additional ORV riders were charged with failing to wear a helmet while passing by the scene.

The June 19 collision was one of three serious Central Region collisions involving ORV's where the persons were not wearing helmets.

The public is reminded to be safe and responsible when riding ORVs:

For more information on ATV/ORV safety and legal requirements, visit [ontario.ca/atv](http://ontario.ca/atv).

### Impaired driving arrest

Haliburton Highlands OPP have charged a driver with operation while impaired as a result of a traffic complaint.

On June 17, at 8:11 p.m., officers responded to a report of a possible impaired driver on County Road 121. They located the vehicle a short while later.

As a result of the investigation, a 62-year-old Minden Hills man was arrested and charged with: operation while impaired - alcohol and blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on July 7. The man's driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for seven days.

Police thanked a concerned citizen for making the report.

### Minden woman facing charges

City of Kawartha Lakes Police said they arrested and charged a Minden woman June 16 after a knife altercation in Lindsay.

They said that at 6:13 p.m., they were called to a Kent Street East location regarding a confrontation that involved a knife.

They added that a verbal argument over stolen property quickly escalated when one of the people pulled a knife out and pointed it at the other.

The accused fled the area prior to police arriving but was quickly located, hiding a short distance away and was safely arrested.

The 31-year-old woman is charged with possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and fail to comply with probation. She will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice located at 440 Kent St. W. in Lindsay on July 22. (OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais)



# Highlander news

## Council votes down Crown land sale at Centre Lake

By Lisa Gervais

At its June 22 meeting, Highlands East council voted 3-1 against supporting a planning amendment to allow the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) to consider the disposition of Crown land along the shoreline of Centre Lake.

Two landowners have submitted applications to the MNRF requesting the disposition of a 200-foot Crown reserve, one for the proposed Granite Shores resort and wellness spa.

The decision-making on Crown land will ultimately fall to the MNRF, though the municipality can provide feedback and would have a role in subsequent planning approvals if the land is disposed of.

In a recorded vote at Tuesday's meeting, Councillors Cam McKenzie, Ruth Strong and Suzanne Partridge voted against, while deputy mayor Cec Ryall was the lone supporter. Mayor Dave Burton did not have to vote because it was not a tie.

Planner Chris Jones had recommended support, "on condition that any future disposition by the Ministry require municipal consideration and input with respect to options aimed at preserving the shoreline to the most reasonable extent possible as well as public access to Centre Lake."

McKenzie foreshadowed the vote result when he told council, "I've had numerous inputs from residents both in person and by phone and only one has been pro so I will



Highlands East council met June 22. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

be asking for a recorded vote."

Partridge concurred, saying "I have great concerns about the ministry disposing of the Crown land around Centre Lake. It's a unique and really valuable resource to our local residents, both seasonal and permanent residents. It's very well used by kayakers, and canoers and fisher people and I can't support us supporting the sale of this land."

Ryall asked numerous questions about the disposition, including the township's role in

ensuring environmental protections.

He said he understood council's struggles with the file since there were residents in favour and against. He said his main concern was the environment.

"If these people were crazy enough to go through this process, which looks to me is going to cost more than a dollar and a half and it's going to take a block of time, I have no problem with a registered vote and I will be voting in favour of it."

During a township-led public consultation

April 27, IBI Group planner, Julia Redfearn, representing Granite Shores, said they had prepared studies and assessments. She said the resort and spa could bring \$450,000 annually to the municipality in property taxes alone and is willing to work with council and the public to refine the conceptual plan. She also said the development will go ahead with or without Crown land.

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## ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS



Algonquin Highlands Council met May 20. *File photo.*

### Health Hub can spend money differently

The Dorset Health Hub has received approval from Algonquin Highlands for a one-time redirection of a \$10,000 AH grant in order to address pandemic-related expenditures.

Traditionally, the township has supplied the grant annually and restricted it to use in covering capital expenses only.

Council approved the change in response to a letter from the Dorset Health Hub advisory committee and Dorset Community Partnership Fund. The groups requested the shift due to numerous extraordinary expenses for Hub facilities' upkeep and medical supplies related to the pandemic, including \$6,000 annually for special cleaning practices.

### Moving sculptures for Dorset park

Sculptor Peter Kourtz has donated several of his works to the Dorset Lions Club and two are destined for Dorset's Centennial Park.

Algonquin Highlands council approved the club's written request to install one or two Kourtz wind sculptures in the park, with Mayor Carol Moffatt calling it "a lovely gesture" by both the artist and the club.

The sculptures rotate with just a slight breeze and produce "hypnotic visual patterns," according to the Lions' request letter. Made of heavy steel, they reportedly require little maintenance.

Council's motion directs the club to work with AH staff to ensure the two sculptures are installed at appropriate heights and locations in the park.

### Alternative voting methods for AH

Internet and telephone voting have been approved as alternate methods to mail-in ballots for the 2022 municipal election in Algonquin Highlands. The authorizing bylaw was passed at the June 17 regular council meeting.

Advance voting will use the same alternative methods. Proxy voting provisions will not be permitted.

The municipal election is scheduled for Oct. 24, 2022.

### Composter trial begins soon

Enrolment in the AH trial program for the FoodCycler indoor composter may begin as early as June 28. Details are being finalized by staff following council input at the June 17 regular council meeting.

AH is an "implementation partner" with Food Cycle Sciences Corporation

(FoodCycler) and Impact Canada as part of a larger household waste diversion project operated by the federal government.

Under the AH program, 100 FoodCyclers will be made available for purchase with a \$100 discount on the retail price for a total of \$150 plus HST. The subsidy is made possible by a \$10,000 grant from Impact Canada.

Program participants are to provide feedback through a survey at the end of a 12-week trial period. AH may continue to gather data afterward.

Only AH residents may enroll. Tentative enrolment dates are June 28 to July 12. If more than 100 people enroll by July 12, those eligible to purchase will be chosen by lottery. If fewer than 100 enroll, the enrolment period will be extended.

Pickup of the units is expected to occur at the Dorset Public Works garage. Square and cash are the proposed payment methods.

AH residents interested in participating in the trial are encouraged to email [foodcycler@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:foodcycler@algonquinhighlands.ca) to join the email list to receive enrolment and other information as soon as it becomes available. Information will also be available on the AH website at [algonquinhighlands.ca/foodcycler.php](http://algonquinhighlands.ca/foodcycler.php) and [algonquinhighlands.ca/news-notices.php](http://algonquinhighlands.ca/news-notices.php)

(Algonquin Highlands news complied by Lisa Harrison)



# Highlander news

## Land Trust clears way for advocacy work

By Sam Gillett

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) has developed an advocacy policy that they say will help guide the organization in environmental protection efforts.

At the HHLT's virtual AGM on June 15, board members explained the new document which outlines how and when the Trust will get involved with issues, whether through media campaigns, public speaking, publishing research and more.

"The question had been raised: do we see a role for our organization, to take what we know about the importance of protecting wetlands and say something – bring that forward?" asked board member Jennifer Dailloux.

"Any sort of policy that could foreseeably have a detrimental impact, the board has agreed that we could explore getting involved," Dailloux added.

Board member Joan Duhaime told HHLT members that with no official policy, it was difficult for the Land Trust to put advocacy to work.

"We kind of almost had to say 'no' until we had the policy," Duhaime said.

While the board did not give specific details of any upcoming advocacy work, members of the HHLT and the public will be informed of projects, and only advocacy efforts endorsed by the board can be conducted under the HHLT.

Besides community interest, the policy is prompted by a change in Canadian Revenue Agency guidelines for registered charities.

Last November, CRA released revised regulations which allows charities to engage in lobbying, public policy dialogue and more, only if it is in line with the organization's charitable purpose.

HHLT chairperson Shelley Hunt said while protection of local habitats is a foundational principle for the trust, the permission to formally advocate for or against policies "is just another tool in the toolkit."

"Anything we decide as an organization that we're going to get involved with, will be a board decision," Hunt said.

Board members voiced enthusiasm for how the new policy could help shape protection efforts in the Highlands.

"It will be an adventure but a good one for sure," Dailloux said.

### A pandemic review

HHLT has had a busy 2020: they opened Barnum Creek Nature Reserve and its seven kilometres of trails and received multiple grants and bursaries to assist with ongoing costs and capital projects.

While COVID-19 cancelled many in-person events, funds from grants totalling over \$100,000 have been used to further the organization's goal of preservation and education of the County's ecosystems.

An RBC Foundation grant of \$25,000 funded the mapping and evaluation of the Lochlin Wetland Complex. TD Friends of the Environment Foundation also provided money to run the HHLT's Discovery Days virtual education programs.

The HHLT also was key in new protections for the 'Highlands Corridor,' consisting of wetlands between Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park, Kawartha Highlands and Silent Lake Provincial Park.

An Ontario Trillium Foundation Resilient Communities Fund grant will go towards redesigning the HHLT's website and improving capacity for virtual programs.

Much of the trust's fundraising went online this year.

"We had to adjust our plans to pandemic restrictions but managed to run successful fundraisers in 2020," Hunt said.

She explained how sales of Barnum Creek and the Burnt River jigsaw puzzles, a new virtual "Rock our World" fundraiser and a near doubling in membership fees contributed to that success.

The HHLT also received support



A sign to the Land Trust's Barnum Creek Nature Reserve. Photo By Sam Gillett.

from local businesses and community organizations.

HCDC donated \$6,700 for new gates at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, Haliburton's Rotary Club contributed \$3,500 in donations in 2020 and Canoe FM bingo

proceeds equalled \$5,000.

"We're very lucky to have strong support in the community," Hunt said.

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## Recreational future needs study

There is nothing wrong with Dysart Coun. John Smith querying the future of the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

And there is nothing wrong with his colleague, Coun. Walt McKechnie staunchly defending the rink.

Both are clearly polarized about the township spending more than half-a-million dollars on the Dysart hockey barn.

Smith argues the price tag does not justify the number of people using the ice surface in winter.

Referring to declining minor hockey enrolment, he may be right. However, the Storm tell us that in a non-COVID year, some 250 kids lace up the skates and play at the Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce arenas. Other hockey players also engage in shinny. And, there are figure skaters. Hockey Haven will also utilize the rink this summer for hockey camps. It may not be over-subscribed but it certainly isn't under-utilized either.

McKechnie says that municipalities have always subsidized arenas since it is a service provided to ratepayers. He also stressed the importance of hockey - both in Haliburton's past, but also in its present and future.

But the fact is minor hockey registrations have declined over the years and the County has three arenas for a full-time population of 18,000 people. It also has the newly-refurbished S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, which is now home to the Haliburton County Huskies. And there is the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, which, thanks to COVID, has not seen much, if any, ice time over the past 16 months or so. The question, does Haliburton County need three arenas is an emotive one, but one that should be discussed.

In Dysart, the township is looking into the future of its recreational facilities. That comes after Marnie Blair made a land donation to the township to honour her parents, Lee and Marie Blair.

The 15.75-acre block is at the corner of County Road 21 and Soyers Lake Road, across from the Pinestone Resort. A condition of the transfer is that it can only be used for a new rec centre.

Smith queried whether that new rec centre might be placed where the old arena is. Based on the donation, it cannot. However, could there be another use for the arena land in future if it was deemed an arena was not needed there?

When the new Minden arena was being discussed, detractors said they wanted an indoor swimming pool instead, because they felt that would service more users than an ice surface.

Maybe with Minden's new arena now complete, Dysart can discuss the possibility of a swimming pool at its new recreation centre, or downtown.

The point is, Smith is correct in saying that it is council's job to question where the township is spending its money. And McKechnie is right to point out there could be serious implications to closing a town's arena.

The rhetoric is interesting but if real decisions are going to be made about the future recreational needs of Haliburton County, it's time to dust off some of the existing studies and gather intelligence about what is happening out there post-COVID. Only then can real, impactful decisions be made, not just headline catching exchanges at council.



By Lisa Gervais

## COVID CORNER

### Vaccines versus natural immunity

Will a vaccine provide broader and longer-lasting immunity than an infection with SARS-CoV-2?

A new National Institute of Health (NIH) study shows that your antibody response from a messenger RNA vaccine (like Pfizer or Moderna) will target a broader range of virus variants than will the antibodies acquired from having COVID-19.

Therefore, if your antibodies are created during the course of an illness, you will have a lower level of protection to the emerging SARS-CoV-2 variants than you will from a vaccine. The study concludes that anyone who has recovered from COVID-19 will absolutely still benefit from a vaccination.

The coronavirus got its name from the crown-like spikes it has studding its surface. We know these as spike proteins. There is a critical part of these spike proteins that our antibodies attack when they build a defense against the virus. It is called a "receptor binding domain (RBD)" and is the part that the virus uses to anchor to human cells prior to infecting them through the ACE2 receptor. That is why our antibodies cleverly attack the RBD - in order to prevent the virus from penetrating and gaining access to our cells. The mRNA vaccine works by asking your cells to make the spike protein and alerting your immune system to its presence, thereby launching an immune response and the production of antibodies, specifically to the RBD portion.

So, why is a vaccine better at building antibodies against the variants than is suffering through COVID-19? The immune system creates antibodies against RBD, whether from vaccination or from having the infection, so why is one better? It turns out that the antibodies elicited by the mRNA vaccine are more focused to the RBD compared to antibodies elicited by infection, which more often targets other portions of the spike protein. Not only do the vaccine-elicited antibodies focus on the RBD, but they target a wider range of places on the RBD than do antibodies elicited by natural infection.

What is significant is that these findings suggest that natural immunity and vaccine-generated immunity to SARS-CoV-2 will differ in how they recognize new viral variants. What's more, antibodies acquired with the help of a vaccine may be more likely to target new SARS-CoV-2 variants potentially, even when the variants carry new mutations in the RBD.

It's not entirely clear why these differences in vaccine and infection-elicited antibody responses exist. In both cases, RBD-directed antibodies are acquired from the immune system's recognition of and response to viral spike proteins. They have a few theories, but the research team does point out that the vaccine is delivered into muscle, not just to the respiratory tract, and so the immune system has a better chance of seeing and responding.

The good news so far is that, unlike the situation for the common cold, we have now developed multiple COVID-19 vaccines. The evidence continues to suggest that acquired immunity from vaccines offers substantial protection against the new variants now circulating around the globe.

The hope is that acquired immunity from the vaccines will produce long-lasting protection against SARS-CoV-2. These new findings point encouragingly in that direction. They also serve as an important reminder to roll up your sleeve for the vaccine if you haven't already done so, whether or not you've had COVID-19. Getting as many people as possible immunized now as possible will reduce spread, thus reducing mutations that happen every time the virus is transmitted from one person to the next. Mutations increase the likelihood of even more variants appearing that might eventually have potential to evade protection from the current vaccines.

(In last week's COVID corner, it should have said that vaccine-induced clotting and hemorrhaging associated with AstraZeneca and Johnson & Johnson is most common in 20-49 years, 2 per 100,000 - not 92. This was an editing error.)



By Dr. Nell Thomas

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# Editorial opinion

## LETTERS

### An abuse of our trust

Dear editor,

The news that local MPP Laurie Scott has been demoted from Doug Ford's Cabinet suggests it may be a good time to reflect on what this means to our constituency.

While few expected Ms. Scott to be a Cabinet star, one can certainly sympathize with how she must feel about being bounced for reasons that may be more political than based on her performance.

In truth, Ms. Scott's presence in Cabinet was probably a gesture of gratitude to a riding that had been a long-time Conservative stronghold. Nevertheless, it gave her stature and potential influence in provincial affairs.

That has now been stripped away. As a backbencher, Ms. Scott's influence has vanished. What's more, a return to Cabinet is most unlikely. Her usefulness has come to an end.

Recent press reports state that the five ministers who were dumped from Cabinet (including Ms. Scott) all represented ridings which Tory masterminds believe are certain to vote PC in next year's election. In other words, it made more political sense to move MPPs from swing ridings into Cabinet positions in order to raise their profiles.

This is a jarring lesson in democracy. In essence, the bigger the margin of victory that voters give to the party forming the government, the less respect and influence it is going to get.

The phrase that comes to mind is: Being taken for granted.

If voters in our region choose to support this cynical, gaffe-prone government in the next election, we should expect more of the same. Instead, perhaps it's time we showed the Party of Ford that being taken for granted is an abuse of our collective trust.

**Kirk Makin**  
Koshlong Lake

### Septic inspection clarifications

Dear editor,

I would like to provide some insight to the comments that were submitted to the letters section of *The Highlander* June 17 in regards to the present septic inspection programs.

Having a septic hauler assess the functionality and integrity of your septic tank is misguided as this is not a task that they are qualified to do.

Septic pumpers often render their own opinion of the septic tank but this should be in no way considered to be anything more than the opinion of a layperson.

The Ontario Building Code requires proper training and testing of a practitioner that inspects and assesses the integrity and functionality of an on-site wastewater system.

The only requirement that is necessary for a sewage hauler is a DZ drivers' licence to operate the pump truck and a C12 license to haul sewage.

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Debbie Irvine was taking photos of birds on the boardwalk behind the library in Minden when she looked away from her camera and saw this beautiful deer staring at her.

Inspectors and installers alike are trained and tested by the MMAH, and carry a Building Code Identification Number (BCIN) as well as errors and omissions insurance.

In most cases with pumping companies, the business owners are the only ones that will carry a BCIN. This qualification does not extend to the employees of the company.

**Mike Rahme**  
Homepro Inspections - BCIN 15128

### Policy regarding lake associations

Dear editor,

Let's all say thank you to the fiasco known as the proposed shoreline bylaw.

It highlighted a very real need for change in determining whose opinion is more valuable in public policy formation.

Across Haliburton, waterfront property owners would bear the brunt of the impact of this bylaw and the hurt would trickle down from there.

In the communication plan associated with this policy, lake association's opinions were listed as "high" while the actual property owners' interests are noted as "medium."

Therein lies the rub. They can bat above their weight with no checks and balances. The Kennisis Lake Cottage

Owners Association self reported a membership rate of 65 per cent at the conclusion of 2020.

If they had 100 per cent consensus on support of the bylaw in principle, 35 per cent would not be represented. There is not a chance 100 per cent of their membership is in agreement.

So how much support do they really have? Are they an outlier? Does every other lake association fire on all cylinders? If lake associations and Beshore Haliburton continue to take positions that cannot be audited and are placed on a pedestal above individuals, we have created a County run by special interest groups.

Thankfully, council can proactively take measures to ensure this does not happen.

**Brian J. Atkins**  
Dysart et al

### Support Driftscape ask

Dear editor,

Consider this an open letter to all members of the Haliburton County Tourism Committee regarding providing some funding to assist Adventure Haliburton with the Driftscape App initiative. (*The Highlander*, June 17, 2021)

Adventure Haliburton is a cooperative created as a vehicle for local individual experience providers to promote Haliburton County as a tourism destination and cross

promote each other's adventure experiences under the Adventure Haliburton umbrella via website, Facebook page, Instagram, trade shows, etc.

This provides one website etc. for anyone local or visiting to access multiple experiences, accommodations, restaurants, etc. It's kind of like a "Top 10 things to do in Haliburton" resource.

These entrepreneurs have worked for years together to develop and promote Haliburton County for every business' benefit by pooling their time and efforts, advertising dollars, marketing ideas, etc.

There is nothing "exclusive" about this organization. If you are a member or not, you benefit by the promotion of the County and the profile they have raised.

Everyone's marketing dollars are important, especially so for individual business owners. Your investment has to be worthwhile and revenue generating.

As a past member for over a decade while owning Buttermilk Falls Resort, I highly recommend the County support this initiative. You will see the return on investment. I don't believe \$2,500 annually from the tourism budget is asking too much.

As it is June 19 [at time of writing] and summer is here, I respectfully ask you to support this and in very short order.

**Dale Rider**  
Minden

*Editor's note: County council supported the request at its June 23 meeting.*





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# Highlander arts

## Sculpting Haliburton’s summer streetscape

By Sam Gillett

Statues are back on Highland Street in Haliburton Village during Haliburton’s Downtown Sculpture exhibition.

The exhibition was put on pause last year. But the joint venture of the Haliburton BIA and Haliburton Sculpture Forest has again brought sculptors from around Ontario to show their work on the village’s main street.

“Haliburton is so much known for art, but you don’t necessarily see it on the main street,” said Jim Blake, curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

“It also is a way to connect the downtown with the sculpture forest,” Blake said. “[We] have thousands of visitors coming to the sculpture forest, and this is a connection of the two things as well.”

Each of six unique sculptures is for sale – in the past, some have been bought and donated to the sculpture forest. They’ll be in place on Highland Street until October 26.

Sculptures from around Ontario are represented this year. Mark Puigmarti, a blacksmith from Port Perry, is exhibiting an interactive sculpture called Art of Noise.

He forged the sculpture from an I-beam of metal.

“I wanted to create a custom piece that allows for interactive sound – just a fun piece,” Puigmarti said.

Viewers can hit a hanging shape similar

to an xylophone to create music.

In front of Highland Street’s Rexall, Don Frost installed his sculpture, Depth. His creation, a twisted bronze shape with swoops and cut-outs used carbon fibre to shape Mylar film over fibre glass.

“It’s a spiritual experience,” Frost said. “It was built and analyzed as I went.”

Frost is an internationally-celebrated sculptor who has developed his practice since the age of six.

Four other artists, out of 29 entries, have work displayed on Highland Street.

Jennifer Kelly displays Take Flight in front of the Wind in the Willows; Eric Tardiff’s Parallel Composition is outside Glecoff’s Family Store; Robert Wehkamp’s Black Reflection is in front of Capturing Eden and Brett David is showing Athena on the corner of Highland and York Street.

For each artist, Blake is shooting a short video introduction of the sculpture and their creation instead of the usual launch celebration.

Each video will be available on the Haliburton Sculpture Forest website.

Blake said he was excited to gather sculptors in Haliburton once more.

“It’s so wonderful to see them – what’s even better for me is to get to meet the artist,” Blake said. “The fact that they have chosen to show their work here, that’s a real privilege.”



Mark Puigmarti demonstrates the interactive element of his musical sculpture, Art of Noise. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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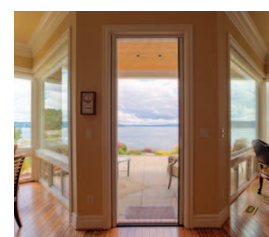
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# Highlander grads

## Wilberforce celebrates tight bond of small school

By Kirk Winter

Wilberforce Elementary School kicked off the first of five local public school graduations June 16, culminating in the graduation at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School June 29.

Wilberforce hosted a virtual service for its seven graduates, featuring words from principal Elaine Fournier, vice-principal Barb Davies, trustee Gary Brohman, home room teacher Jacob Findeis, educational assistant Tracey Nottage, valedictorian Zakary Pastor, each of the other graduating students and messages of support from younger schoolmates.

Fournier reminded students she has known them since they entered junior kindergarten 10 years ago.

"I know that all of you have great potential," Fournier said. "It has been an honour and a privilege to have been part of your educational journey."

In his valedictory address, Pastor talked about the many advantages of attending a small school, focusing on the tight bonds he has built with classmates.

"They say it takes a village to raise a child," Pastor said. "I think the village of Wilberforce ES proves this. I would like to thank Mrs. Pergolas, Mr. Jessup, Ms. Nottage, Mr. Findeis, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Fournier, Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Plumb

and our families who are always there for us."

Pastor concluded his address by reminding classmates of their classes' motto saying, "It's okay to not know but it's not okay not to try," and while he initially thought it was simply a motivational tool used by Mr. Findeis to get them to complete work, the more Pastor heard it the more he internalized it and understood what it meant.

Pastor suggested that while elementary school has taken a long time to

*"I know that all of you have great potential. It has been an honour and a privilege to have been part of your educational journey."*

**Elaine Fournier**

WES Principal

complete, they are now off to bigger and better things next year at HHSS in what will hopefully be "a better 2021-2022 school year."

Brohman offered the students "heartfelt congratulations. It wasn't easy with 15 months of pandemic. There were many red lights before them but (the Wilberforce graduates) stepped up to the plate and achieved great things."



Valedictorian, Zakary Pastor. Photo submitted.

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# Highlander health

## HEALTH NEWS

### Vaccine delay

The health unit says it's been told shipments of Pfizer expected this week have been delayed.

As a result, as of June 21, adults 18-plus who have an appointment booked at one of the mass immunization clinics are being offered Moderna. Youth 12 to 17 will still receive Pfizer as it's the only vaccine currently approved for that age group.

The unit said the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines can be interchanged for first and second doses.

Based on local vaccine availability, people may be offered a different brand of mRNA vaccine for their second dose.

With the Delta variant increasing in some regions of the province, medical officer of health, Dr. Natalie Bocking, said it is important that people get their second dose as soon as they are able to get an appointment and receive either vaccine as protection.

The Delta variant is more transmissible compared to other variants and having two doses of a COVID vaccine offers increased protection against this variant.

Last week, the province made the following announcements about the timing of second doses:

- As of June 21, Ontarians who received their first dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine on or before May 9 are eligible to book or rebook their second dose

appointment at a shortened interval.

- Starting the week of June 28, Ontarians 18 and over who have received their first dose of an mRNA vaccine will be eligible to book their second dose appointment. The appointment will be scheduled at least 28 days after the first dose, per the recommended interval.

- In addition, effective June 14, individuals who received their first dose of the AstraZeneca vaccine are also eligible to receive a second dose of a vaccine at an interval of eight to 12 weeks, with informed consent. This can include a second dose of AstraZeneca or an mRNA vaccine.

### Update on vaccine clinic location

If you got your first COVID vaccine at the Haliburton arena clinic, you'll have to get your second shot elsewhere, as that clinic has now closed.

The health unit said those people should have second appointments booked, but they'll have to go to the Minden arena clinic to get them.

Residents eligible for their second dose can also contact local pharmacies, or primary health care providers, to see about booking an appointment.

The Health Unit is sending letters and emails to area residents who received

their first dose at the previous Haliburton clinic. As well, there is signage at the Haliburton arena to help direct individuals to the Minden clinic site. Residents are also encouraged to continue checking the Health Unit's website for clinic location updates: [hkpr.on.ca](http://hkpr.on.ca).

### No appointment nights in Lindsay

Ross Memorial Hospital and the Health Unit are offering No Appointment Needed Nights at the hospital's drive-thru vaccination clinic at the Lindsay Exhibition on June 24 from 4 -7:30 p.m.

People 18 and older who meet provincial guidelines including the following criteria are eligible to attend the clinics: This will be your first dose; eight weeks after first dose of AstraZeneca; 28 days after first dose of Moderna and 28 days after first dose of Pfizer.

The clinic is the result of an increased Moderna vaccine supply in the region.

All individuals in the vehicle must wear a mask covering their mouth; wear a loose, comfortable shirt; and bring their Ontario health card. Following vaccination, individuals are monitored in their vehicles for an additional 15 minutes, or 30 minutes if they have a history of allergic reactions.

### Beach testing resumed

Starting this week and running through the Labour Day weekend, the Health Unit will regularly test the water at approximately 45 public beaches in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Water samples will be tested for E.coli to determine if local beaches are safe for public use. The Health Unit will update beach water test results by late Thursday or early Friday each week. People can find results on the Health Unit website. Warning signs will also be put up at beaches when it's unsafe to swim.

This year, the Health Unit is again using its three-colour system to report beach water test results:

Green means a beach is open/safe for swimming.

Yellow is a warning that high counts of bacteria may be present in the water and swimming is not advised at this time as it may lead to illness. If people choose to swim, they should avoid dunking their heads or swallowing water.

Red means a beach is closed due to high levels of bacteria that make it unsafe for swimming.

(Health news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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#### Canada Day

Minden Hills Council & Staff wish everyone a Safe and Happy Canada Day. Please enjoy the holiday responsibly and within the Provincial guidelines. Administration Offices and services will be CLOSED on July 1st.

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

#### A Message from the Fire Department

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# Highlander health

## Health unit looks towards life after COVID

By Kirk Winter

For the last 16 months, more than 80 per cent of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, District Health Unit's resources have been dedicated to responding to COVID-19, a few essential services, and contact management of other reportable diseases.

At their June meeting, the health unit reported that over the last month, environmental health services have scaled-up in order to support responding to loosening public health restrictions and upcoming summer programming.

The health unit will be resuming regularly scheduled summer services that include:

- Inspection of year-round and seasonal food services facilities,
- Pre-opening inspections of public outdoor pools, whirlpools and splash pads,
- Beach samplings,
- Pre-opening inspections of recreational camps,
- Small drinking water system inspections for seasonal water systems coming back on-line,
- Tracking vector borne diseases such as West Nile virus and tick surveillance, and migrant farm inspections.

"In addition, planning is underway to bring other health protection services back online closer to fall," medical officer of health, Dr. Natalie Bocking, said.

These services will include school-based immunization programs, enforcement of

the School Pupils Act, which requires immunization for school and daycare attendance, 'no family doctor' clinics for immunization of children five or younger beginning with one clinic a month in July, and annual fridge inspections at all pharmacies and physician offices for vaccine storage and handling for the universal influenza immunization program and the COVID-19 vaccine roll-out.

### Epidemiology report

Bocking said health unit staff continue to coordinate the ongoing roll-out of COVID-19 vaccinations across all three geographic regions of the health unit.

She said many municipal, community and health sector partners are supporting the roll-out through multiple avenues.

As of June 10, Bocking reported that the health unit had engaged in 98 different mass immunization clinics, 56 mobile clinics directed towards vulnerable populations and other congregate care settings, delivered first and second dose clinics for 20 long-term care homes and first and second dose clinics for 21 retirement homes.

Bocking also shared that the health unit is attempting to maximize the amount of vaccine distributed to each health unit clinic through efficient administration, maximizing vaccine uptake in priority populations by reducing barriers to clinic participation and maximizing vaccine



Medical officer of health Dr. Natalie Bocking. Photo submitted.

uptake by addressing vaccine confidence and by engaging community leaders and partners in clinic planning and implementation.

"The objectives (of our clinics) are to help achieve the desired vaccine coverage rate and minimize the mortality and morbidity associated with COVID-19."



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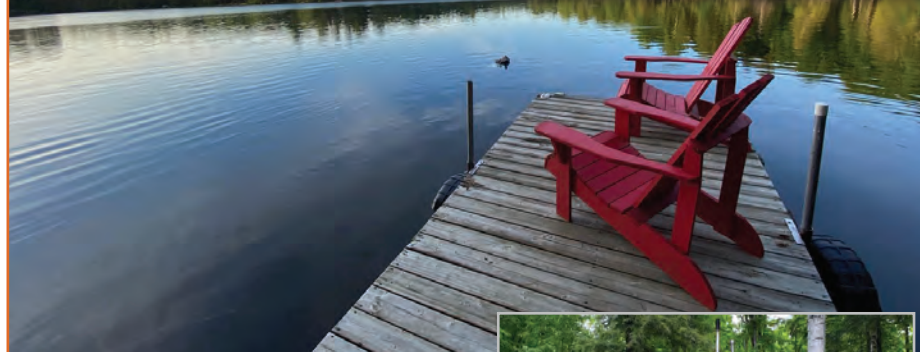
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# Highlander people

## Derek Little: an educator, coach and father

By Lisa Gervais

Derek Little had a knack for finding students who didn't necessarily excel in traditional learning but thrived in the outdoors.

He changed the lives of hundreds through his specialized outdoor leadership program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS).

Little, affectionately known as "D," passed away June 11 from cancer. He is being remembered as a teacher, football coach and father.

Sister-in-law and friend, Marina Thomazo, said Little was a fantastic guy with a huge heart.

"As a true down-to-earth Blairhampton boy, he carried the Little traits of always being generous, caring, hard-working, inclusive, and ready to help anyone that needed help and he passed on those traits to his five boys that he loved so much," Thomazo said.

She added, "He was an educator at heart and because of his caring nature, he was able to connect with so many kids."

"As a true storyteller, he could captivate an audience. He was so charismatic and passionate, loving and funny, eloquent and knowledgeable, and such an avid learner. He made an impact on every single person he came across."

She said her brother-in-law valued the partnership between the school and the community.

Little is remembered for building a cabin at the high school with his outdoor leadership program students - all donated by a community partner.

"And that classroom is the legacy for the outdoor program he loved and created at HHSS," Thomazo said.

He also valued extracurricular activities, according to Thomazo, pouring countless hours into the football program, where for him, "character mattered the most, more than winning."

"He valued people for who they were

and what they achieved without any discrimination."

### Engaged students

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee, Gary Brohman, taught many of the Little clan before going on to be a school administrator to them as well. He hired Derek Little as a science teacher. He would go on to teach math, phys. ed, and oversee the co-op program.

He said one of Little's greatest attributes was his ability to engage students and "he had that natural ability."

Brohman said Little came to him in 1997 to pitch the outdoor leadership program, which went on to become "one of the best programs in Ontario."

He said the students did it all, from cutting trees to making trails, cleaning lakes, camping and overnight survival trips.

The trustee said the secret to the program's success was Derek. "Without Derek, this doesn't happen. He was an outstanding teacher and became the students' mentor, friend, and father. Derek had the ability to lead by example. There was no job he would expect any of his students to do without him getting his hands dirty."

He noted Little was inclusive, as many female students took part as well. He said Little was admired and sought out by students and parents to get into the class. "He found a niche of a group of kids in the school that wanted hands-on tactile learning."

In "a nice ending to the story," Little's brother, Sam, has taken over the program at the high school. "Sam is very capable and will continue this program with his stamp. He's a Little," Brohman said.

As a football coach for 20 years, Brohman laughs, "His shouting across the field with instructions could be heard in Minden, I'm sure."

As a colleague and friend, Brohman added, "If you wanted a job done, get a Little. I'd say, 'Coach, I need this done.'

*He was an outstanding teacher and became the students' mentor, friend, and father.*

**Gary Brohman**  
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Derek Little. Photo submitted.

He'd say, 'I'll be right over'."

Former colleague Chris Duchene said Little's passion was the outdoors and sharing his love of the outdoors. He taught kids to be in it and appreciate it. She said he could spot the kids who needed something different and many went on to careers in related fields.

She said he was also a great co-op teacher, thanks to his connections in the community. "He just took off and he was amazing."

She recalled all the fundraisers and fishing derbys he helped to organize as well.

"As far as a person to work with, it was water off a duck's back. It didn't seem like anything ruffled him. He was super positive, willing to be flexible, never confrontational, eager to look at what you were discussing, presented ideas he wanted to do that were different and creative, he loved to laugh, and he loved to make connections with students."

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# Highlander events



Top: Andrea Draker started a new soy candle business this year – Saturday was the first time she's had the chance to show her products to customers in person. Bottom: The Minden artisan market is back after a year-long hiatus, located beside the Minden farmers market. Photos by Sam Gillett.

## Artisans new and old return to Minden market

By Sam Gillett

Creative makers displayed their goods for the first time this year at the Minden artisan market on June 19.

Returning and new vendors said they were excited to meet customers face-to-face once more: last year's season was cancelled due to COVID-19.

"It's very nice to see people," said Elvina Kaplun, who's sold wire and leather jewelry for three years at the market. "And to see my clients who've already come; my regular customers."

For Andrea Draker, of Highlands Soy Candle Co., the first artisan market since 2019 was also the first time she's been able to show off her selection of candles. She started her business in January, and until now, "everything has been online," she said. "I was bored, I wanted to do something, and when everything opened up, I was looking forward to markets."

Despite the chance to chat with customers, the market looks different this year, with a capacity of 10 spaced-out vendors.

There are COVID protocols in place, such

as mask wearing and hand sanitizing, a defined entrance and exit, one-way travel through the market and social distancing.

This year, artisans are located beside the farmers market as opposed to the previous downtown location.

Up and down the row of stalls, people chatted with vendors – many expressed excitement to be back at the market.

For vendors such as Katie Raftis and her daughter Olivia Rickard, the market was a chance to chase longstanding dreams.

"I kind of funneled my creative energy into making stuff for the market," Raftis said, explaining how COVID-19 meant a pause on her event planning career.

She developed her skill in creating resin art while her daughter crafted painted wooden decorations and ornaments including paddle-shaped coat racks. They displayed their creations for the first time.

"For years, I've attended and bought from the market, and kind of hoped and dreamed of doing it," Raftis said. "With all the extra time on my hands, I had to do something."

The market will run Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Thanksgiving weekend.

  
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Glen Dart had a long career playing for the Haliburton Huskies. He also served in the Second World War as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. *Photos submitted by Roger Dart.*

## Dart a 'powerhouse' in hockey

By Sam Gillett

According to the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame committee, hockey star Glen Dart was a “powerhouse player” whose 17-year career cemented his place in sporting lore.

Dart is being inducted into the Hall in the athlete category.

While Dart passed away at age 31 in 1951, his son Roger Dart often heard about his father’s legacy growing up.

“He was highly regarded in the community,” Dart said. Even though he doesn’t remember his father – he was two when he passed away – Dart said he grew up with a “sense of pride” in his legacy.

After joining the Haliburton Huskies at 15, Dart quickly made a name for himself on and off the ice. He was part of the famous 1934 team that captured seven trophies. According to the committee, the team were

the “rockstars of their generation.”

He also played for the Lindsay Midgets, and even made a Junior A hockey team in Toronto. His son recalls his character off the ice matched his prowess with a hockey stick.

“He was a smooth player: a gentleman on and off the ice. He was sincere. He meant what he said,” Dart said.

After moving back to Haliburton, Dart joined Canada’s Second World War effort. After serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force, he played for the Air Force’s team in Belleville and the Moncton Maroons, a Maritime Senior team in the AMS League.

Apart from his own playing career, Dart was immersed in the County’s minor hockey system. He coached minor and junior teams – developing a crop of players who fondly remember their time on the ice under his guidance. His son often heard tales about his father’s impact on youth

players and in a small community such as Haliburton, a coach like Dart was widely known.

Once when Roger Dart was working at a Haliburton grocery store, a customer heard his last name and asked him if he was connected to Glen Dart.

“He was my father,” Dart responded. Dart recalls that with a sense of pride the man exclaimed “He was my hockey coach.”

Dart eventually became Haliburton’s recreation director. In the role, he was known for his enthusiasm for hockey and eagerness to find equipment for anyone wanting to try the sport.

Since his passing, the Glen Dart Memorial Tournament sees teams from Durham to Wilberforce clash on the ice.

The tournament’s seven-decade history in itself is a nod to the local legend’s life and service to Haliburton’s sporting heritage.

## County welcomes Huskies with open arms

By Lisa Gervais

The County’s new Junior A hockey team is beginning to take shape with rookie camp at the refurbished S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena scheduled for a little over two months from now.

Huskies head coach and general manager, Ryan Ramsay, provided an update in a recent interview with *The Highlander*.

“The support in the County has been excellent. People are excited,” Ramsay said.

For example, as of mid-June, they had already sold 98 season tickets for the 2021-2022 year, out of about 300 arena seats, and the start of the season is still three months away.

He said staff recruitment is going well and they have “pretty much filled every role.” “A lot of people reached out,” he said of their efforts to find full and part-time paid staff as well as volunteers.

However, he said they are still looking for more volunteers for game days.

In addition, Ramsay said they are also

seeking about a dozen more billet families.

He said billet families get paid \$475 a month to help defer costs, such as food, as well as two season tickets per household for regular season and playoff games. He said billet families are not responsible for driving kids. Transportation is the team’s responsibility.

Ramsay said it’s also about “helping the kids reach their goals of making the NHL or getting a division one scholarship in the United States.”

Residents might have also noticed Huskies’ merchandise has appeared at Foodland in Minden and Haliburton. Items can also be purchased through the team’s website.

The club is also eager to get into the former Scouts Hall at the arena and turn it into team space. The Huskies will be spending about \$100,000 to create a dressing room, lounge, training rooms, office and showers.

As for the hockey squad itself, Ramsay said they had signed 13 of last year’s 23

Whitby Fury players. They were hoping to have another four players inked as of the week ending June 18. Two of the players, Ryan Hall and Joe Boice, are from Haliburton County.

The inaugural rookie camp is set to begin Aug. 27 and the team will leave some spots for that. Players are to report to their billet families Sept. 5 for training camp. They have tentatively booked four exhibition games for September, including two at home and two on the road. And the season is expected to kick off Oct. 1.

“Everything’s going really great,” Ramsay said. “We can’t wait to get into the rink.”


The club has signed a seven-year agreement with the Township of Minden Hills to use the recreation complex.

The new team will compete in 54 regular season games, including 27 home games plus playoffs. Most of the Huskies home games will take place Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. The Huskies are one of 22 teams in the league.

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According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$103,000  
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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  
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**CAREGIVER SUPPORT AIDE**

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has casual opportunities serving a substantial area surrounding both Haliburton and Minden. HHHS includes hospitals in both Minden and Haliburton, with Hyland Wood LTC in Haliburton and Hyland CREST LTC in Minden.

The Caregiver Support Aide provides support to our PSW's in providing resident care in relation to specific activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. She or he, as a member of the health care team, has a supportive role that has significant impact in helping PSW's so they can provide one to one care of residents to ensure residents attain and maintain the highest level of health and quality of life possible. The CSA is expected to respect the privacy, dignity and confidentiality of all residents.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Grade 12 graduate or equivalent maturity and experience  
Commitment to enroll in and provide proof of enrollment in a Personal Support Worker program which  
Meets one of the following:

- The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities,
- The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.
- Completion of PSW program within 3 years of date of hire
- Experience in working with the acutely ill, chronically ill and/or palliative clients preferred
- Understanding of MDS RAI an asset
- Problem solving
- Organizing own work
- Excellent recording and reporting skills
- Personal care skills
- Ability to read, write and communicate effectively in English
- CPR

Job Types: Part-time, Casual  
Salary: \$18.50-\$19.44 per hour

**THE PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER**  
The Personal Support Worker provides resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. She or he, as a member of the health care team, has a significant role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a resident's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Successful completion of Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following: The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities OR The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, OR The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

- Experience in working with the acutely ill, chronically ill and/or palliative clients preferred
- Understanding of MDS RAI an asset.
- Problem solving and organizing their own work
- Excellent recording and reporting skills
- Personal care skills, CPR
- Ability to read, write and communicate effectively in English

In addition, the successful candidate must be available to work day, evening and night shifts, along with weekends and statutory holidays. An ability to attend work on a consistent basis is also a requirement.

Job Types: Part-time, Casual  
Salary: \$22.59-\$24.85 per hour  
It should also be noted that the Ontario government has directed temporary funding, recently extended into August, to provide an additional \$3.00 per hour to PSW's.

**SUBMIT APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:**  
Human Resources  
Haliburton Highlands Health Services  
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
E-mail: [hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca)  
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



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## NOTICES



### 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](mailto:info@sirch.on.ca)



### Township of Algonquin Highlands Summer of 2021 Programs and Events

#### Outdoor Yoga:

Mondays with Ardith 4:00pm - 5:00pm \$12.00 + HST/class  
Fridays with Allie 10:30am - 11:30am \$20.00 + HST/class  
1051 Main Street, Dorset ON

#### Online Programs:

Mondays Yoga 4:00pm - 5:00pm \$12.00 + HST /class

#### Township Volunteer Led Online Programs by donation:

Tuesdays Ladies Toning 4:30pm - 5:30pm  
First Wednesday of Month, Book Club 1pm - 3pm  
Third Wednesday of the Month, Coffee and Conversation,  
3pm - 5pm

#### Virtual Kids Fishing Derby - July 3-11, 2021

Fish from your own dock/boat etc.  
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Registration deadline: Friday, July 2, 2021

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Dorset Recreation Centre  
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## HELP WANTED



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### CHEF and FOOD SERVICES TRAINER WANTED

SIRCH Community Services, a charitable organization in Haliburton, has a year-round food services training program, a Community Kitchen that prepares and gives out free, nutritious meals, and a Bistro that is open to the public to give trainees practice in cooking and serving exemplary food. We are looking for a Chef with experience creating nutritious food who would love to mentor others and provide practical training to adult students. You would be working with our Kitchen Coordinator and other cooks, bakers, and trainees on site in Haliburton. It is a full time permanent position.

To apply send a cover letter and resume to Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services via email at [info@sirch.on.ca](mailto:info@sirch.on.ca). For more information call 705-457-1742.



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### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

SIRCH Community Services is a charitable organization in Haliburton County with a variety of programs and social enterprises that contribute to community health by reducing poverty, increasing food security, augmenting employment resilience and promoting community connection.

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To apply, send your cover letter  
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#### Procurement and Grants Coordinator

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our finance team in the role of Procurement and Grants Coordinator. A detailed job description is available at <https://www.dysartetel.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx> for your review.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Laura Casey at [lc Casey@dysartetel.ca](mailto:lc Casey@dysartetel.ca), and indicate **Procurement and Grants Coordinator** as the subject. Applications must be submitted via email and may be accepted until 4:30 pm on Friday July 9, 2021.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



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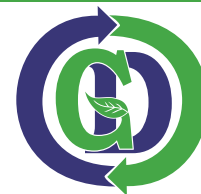
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Yard Sale – Saturday, June 26th 8am-3pm (rain date Sunday June 27th) 614 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden. Large variety of items including tools & small kitchen appliances.

## BOARD MEMBERS



**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](http://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](mailto:abull@haliburtoncounty.ca)

The application process will close on July 9, 2021.



# Highlander classifieds

## THANK YOU




With Sincere  
Thanks...

The family of the late Margaret Brogden expresses this message to the many enthusiastic friends and families who have supported us in this time of loss. First and foremost, to the staff at Highland Wood, including Drs. Conway and Stevenson, for their meticulous care so often delivered with shared humour. The forest-like array of cards we have received is an apt reminder of the many occasions full of memories where we as family have camped in, traversed through and explored from the shores of Hudson's Bay to Cape Horn. We have also special thanks to those who have made donations in Margaret's memory to HHHS Foundation and to the Haliburton Nordic Trails' shelter building project. Our family's connections to this caring and supportive Community will remain forever strong.

**Peter Brogden & Family...**

## OBITUARIES



**Tammy Maxwell**


Passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 12, 2021 at the age of 59.

Loved mother of Krystal (Jeff), Tiffany (Trevor), Denessa (Tom) and predeceased by Morgan. Loving grandma of Adalynn, Van, Allie, Brynley, Autumn and Cole. Cherished daughter of Donna (Bill), predeceased by her father Arthur (Irene). Dear sister of Carol and Steven.

Tammy was a proud mother and grandma who cherished her family and her friends. She lived life to the fullest, she was caring and nurturing all while putting the needs of others before herself.

Tammy had a love for all animals, in keeping with this memorial donations to the Alliston and District Humane Society would be greatly appreciated.

Visitation will be held at Drury Funeral Centre  
519 Victoria St. E. Alliston on  
Thursday, June 24 from 1 - 2 p.m.  
Followed by a private family celebration.



**Derek Little**

Derek Little's love of life didn't come to an end with his death. Derek passed away June 11, 2021 after a courageous battle with brain cancer.

Derek leaves behind his beloved children Camraen, Caden, Liam, Quinten, and Kaelem with many memories to hold in their hearts and draw on throughout their lives. He also leaves behind loving parents Alex and Zetta Little, brothers Alex(Chris), Larry(Jess), Sam(Marina), and sister Tanya(Rob predeceased), and 14 nieces and nephews who are deeply saddened by his death, and will continue to honor his legacy by living their lives to the fullest.

Derek was a dedicated teacher for the outdoor education program at HHSS, a football coach, mentor and friend. He is remembered for his love of the outdoors, his sense of humor, his smile and his contagious laughter. He was a teller of great stories, was eager to help others, and loved spending time in nature with his family. Due to COVID 19 a Celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations can be made to Brain Cancer Canada, Princess Margaret Hospital, Haliburton Health Services or a charity of your choice.

*"Only a short time you lived, but what an imprint your footprints have left on our hearts." - Anonymous*

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## OBITUARIES



*In Memoriam*  
**Stephanie May Bradbury,**


To my wife with whom I shared 72 wonderful years. To our mother, who was our best advocate. To our Nana who loved us all. May God bless you and keep you safe as you start on your next journey.

Stephanie May Bradbury, 91 years young, passed away on Tuesday, June 15, 2021, surrounded by her family. She lives on through her husband James Vincent; her children Elizabeth (Ronald), Jim (Ligia) and Stephanie (David); her grandchildren Jeremy, Christina, Ryan, Nicole, and Kathryn; and her beloved great grandchildren: Joseph, Madison, Jacob, Logan, James, Anna and Oliver.


May has enjoyed the Minden areas since the early 60's. So much so that she retired here in 1984 and joined many different social activities such as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, became an officer and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary; founding member of Club 35; and the Minden Curling Club. In recent years, May has enjoyed sewing, knitting, quilting, rug hooking, gardening and euchre.

May was known and loved as Nana and Aunt May. She has lived a wonderful, healthy, active lifestyle and has inspired others to do the same. May was a beacon of patience, love and compassion; and we will honour her legacy by striving to do the same. We love you with all our hearts.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 or the Minden Community Food Centre and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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**Spencer Elvins**  
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Spencer Elvins on June 19, 2021. Spence died in the comfort of his home in Haliburton, Ontario in his 84th year. He is survived by his life partner, Heather, daughter Shelly (Ed), sons Michael and James. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Bronson, his beautiful 4-legged friend will miss the many special times together. Known for his unrivaled dedication to the Toronto Blue Jays, the Maple Leafs, and his love of and appreciation for great music, Spence's life experiences are what good books are written about. Spence has touched the hearts of many people during his 83 years and has left this world a better place by always looking out for the underdogs, keeping family and friends near to his heart, and showing us that it's not how many years you live, but the way you live those years that really counts. Spence lived life with gusto! He had a great sense of humour and a belly deep laugh that was infectious. He was always welcoming, both into his home and his heart, and showed a genuine respect and love for others. He will be deeply missed, but his memories will always be comforting.

**Private Celebration of Life**

A private Celebration of Spencer's Life will take place at a future date. If so desired, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Hospital Auxiliary would be welcomed. Arrangements have been entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 705-457-9209.



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# Highlander puzzles

## We're Growing to the Movies

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Piece of the pie?
- 6 London's prov.
- 9 Yellowhead town west of Edmonton
- 14 Email option
- 15 Dance-drama of Japan
- 16 "I don't \_\_\_ respect!" (Dangerfield quip)
- 17 Artificial sweetener
- 19 Make \_\_\_ at (flirt with)
- 20 2002 Michelle Pfeiffer/Alison Lohman film about a girl raised in foster care
- 22 Passionate desire
- 23 Dog: Sp.
- 24 Bottom left computer key
- 27 2006 Scarlett Johansson/Josh Hartnett film about a brutal murder investigation
- 30 Petal plucker's bloom
- 31 Goes off, as a pager
- 32 Jagmeet Singh's pol. grp.
- 35 To the \_\_\_ degree
- 36 Univ. transcript fig.
- 38 Three-of-a-kind in rummy
- 39 \_\_\_ grievance (complains)
- 41 Knitter's inverted stitches
- 43 1989 Dolly Parton/Sally Field film about five southern friends
- 48 Chacun \_\_\_ goût (each to his own)
- 49 Pull \_\_\_ one (deceive)
- 50 Fall preceder?
- 52 1989 Kathleen Turner/Michael Douglas film about a rich couple's divorce battle, with "The"
- 55 Christmas costume
- 57 Large family's car buying concern
- 58 Give \_\_\_ (approve)
- 59 "Self" starter, at times
- 60 Lightens up, in a way
- 61 Army chaplain
- 62 Cal. spans

- 63 Frequented, as a restaurant
- Down
- 1 Inch along, as in traffic
  - 2 Closed again
  - 3 Snooty
  - 4 Having louvers, as a blind
  - 5 Spare item in a "boot"
  - 6 Ready for "walkies," perhaps
  - 7 What the ruthless show their foes
  - 8 Gerry Rafferty song about sailing
  - 9 "Yikes!"
  - 10 British new wave group \_\_\_ Mode
  - 11 Takes by surprise
  - 12 Slip-\_\_\_ (simple footwear)
  - 13 Terrible two's words
  - 18 Illuminated from above
  - 21 Partner of Wynken and Blynken
  - 25 Reeking to high heaven
  - 26 Booby prize position

- 28 Yawn-inspiring
- 29 Roll into \_\_\_ (round cookie direction)
- 32 Chris Hadfield's former employer
- 33 Morse bits
- 34 Used, euphemistically
- 36 War movie sound effects
- 37 Latin term meaning "for now"
- 40 Red Chamber member
- 41 It includes the Masters and the U.S. Open
- 42 "Take a hike!", to the Fonz
- 44 "Little Red Book" writer
- 45 Noisy brawl
- 46 Fictional thief-turned-sleuth Lupin
- 47 San Sebastián shuteye
- 51 "Heyyyy, over here!"
- 53 Sand trap smoother
- 54 Beatles' meter maid
- 55 Pit stop product
- 56 "Just as I thought!"



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NEW LISTING

## Kashagawigamog Lake

LUXURY



Custom-built home overlooking prestigious Kashagawigamog Lake. This property checks so many boxes: 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms to comfortably accommodate family and friends. Spacious great room with floor to ceiling windows and a cozy fireplace. Kitchen features solid knotty white oak cabinetry, granite counters and an island cook-top. Master bedroom with a view, private deck, and hot tub. Walkout lower level to heated in-ground pool. 3 bay garage/workshop and one-half ownership of a west-facing waterfront lot with hard sandy entry to Kashagawigamog Lake. **\$1,499,000**

NEW LISTING

## Percy Lake



This 4-season beautiful home or cottage is located on a superb year-round municipal road. Southern exposure. A shallow entry, beautiful sandy beach. Large grassy area Bright open concept living space finished with hardwood flooring, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows providing ample natural lighting. Spacious kitchen finished with white cabinetry. Enjoy your morning coffee on the large cedar deck with stunning open water views. Detached double garage. This desirable turnkey cottage will check all your boxes. **\$889,000**

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## Kennisis Lake



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

NEW LISTING

## Irondale River



First time being offered for sale! This beautiful 3-bdrm 1 bath year-round home or cottage. With over 200 feet of frontage and 3.24 acres, this level property provides ample privacy. Sand riverfront shoreline is perfect for swimming. This home was built in 2015 and offers a spacious kitchen finished with wood cabinetry, soft close drawers, ceramic flooring, and a large island. The formal dining room is the perfect size for your family's harvest table. Sunken living room with walkout to the large front deck. The unfinished lower-level waits your finishing touch to create more space for your family. **\$689,000**

SOLD

## Haliburton Lake



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

NEW LISTING

## Glamor Lake



This cute 3 season cottage is situated on the water's edge in a quiet bay on Glamor Lake. Bright open concept kitchen, dining and living room finished with pine walls. This property offers 3 spacious bdrms and a 4pc bath. Plenty of room for the whole family to come and enjoy the beauty of Haliburton County. Many recent upgrades completed, including plumbing, windows, shingles, flooring, appliances and more. Beautiful sand beach with deep waters. Swim out and enjoy your very own small island. Bonus – 6.6 acres of your own land to explore. **\$598,500**

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## Irondale River



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SOLD

## Victoria Street



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

SOLD

## Angel Road



Have you been searching for a "do it yourself" project? This 2-bdrm, 1 bath dwelling is a great handyman special. Complete to your taste for your year-round home or cottage- your home away from home. The framing has been completed with Roxul insulation installed in the ceilings and walls. This property has underground hydro, drilled well, and septic. 2.226 acres of wooded grounds. Situated on a year-round road in a nice quiet area. This property has potential and endless possibilities. Being sold "as is where is". **\$249,000**

NEW LISTING

## East Road

COMMERCIAL



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