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The Highlander

Thursday **June 10 2021** | Issue 494

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Julie Brittain and Brad Archer of the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon are preparing for the June 11 step one of the province's roadmap to reopen plan. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Businesses gearing up for reopening... again

By **Lisa Gervais**

Like many Haliburton County businesses, the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon is gearing up for even more customers June 11 as they will be allowed to offer outdoor dining to go along with take-out service.

The province announced June 7 that it is entering step one of its roadmap to reopen plan as of 12:01 a.m. Friday.

It means restaurants such as the Mill Pond can now offer outdoor dining with up to four people per table, with exceptions for larger households.

The Highway 35 eatery had picnic tables last summer but owner Brad Archer said they are planning better for this year to be able to cope with take-out and table service "because last time it was a little bit chaotic. Just trying to keep up in the kitchen."

With take-out and 12 picnic tables, Julie

Brittain said it will be "all hands on deck."

They are encouraging people to call ahead to book outside tables and place orders and to be patient.

But the two are encouraged by the latest development and what it means for not only their establishment but businesses across

Continued **'Step'** on page 2

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Non-essential retail can open with restrictions. *File.*

Step one will last 21 days

Continued from page 1
the Highlands.

"I think they left it long enough this time, hopefully, that it's going to be alright," Archer said. "And they're doing it really gradually, too, allowing four people at a table to begin with."

Brittain added, "the numbers today (June 8) are the lowest since last September so it's looking positive."

Other highlights of the reopening plan mean:

- Outdoor social gatherings and organized public events with up to 10 people;
- Non-essential retail permitted at 15 per cent capacity, with no restrictions on the goods that can be sold;
- Essential and other select retail permitted at 25 per cent capacity, with no restrictions on the goods that can be sold;
- Outdoor fitness classes, outdoor groups in personal training and outdoor individual/team sport

training to be permitted with up to 10 people;

- Day camps for children permitted to operate in a manner consistent with the safety guidelines for COVID-19 produced by the Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health;
- Overnight camping at campgrounds and campsites, including Ontario Parks, and short-term rentals;
- Concert venues, theatres and cinemas may open outdoors for rehearsing or performing a recorded or broadcasted concert, artistic event, theatrical performance or other performance with no more than 10 performers;
- Outdoor attractions such as zoos, landmarks, historic sites, botanical gardens with capacity and other restrictions.
- Indoor religious services, rites and ceremonies, including wedding and funeral services limited to 15 per cent capacity.

The province said it is entering step one based on the provincewide

vaccination rate and continuing improvements in key public health and health system indicators, such as provincial case rate decreases and numbers of patients in ICU dropping.

"Thanks to the ongoing success of Team Ontario's vaccine rollout and the ongoing improvements in public health trends, we are able to enter step one of the roadmap and begin to safely and cautiously lift restrictions," Premier Doug Ford said on June 7.

He said the only reason they're able to do so is because of the "enormous sacrifices" made by individuals, families and communities across Ontario.

"As we begin to enjoy the benefits of the first step in our roadmap like meeting friends on a patio or visiting your favourite local store, please do so safely by continuing to follow all public health guidelines," he urged.

The province will remain in step one for at least 21 days.



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Highlander news

DYSART ET AL NEWS

Eyes in sky at welcome centre, skatepark

Council has approved the use of video surveillance cameras at the Haliburton skate park and the new welcome centre in Head Lake Park.

Manager of programs and events, Andrea Mueller, said the township conducted a survey in May. She said while they did not get much public input, "every response we received was in favour of video surveillance at both locations."

She said two at the welcome centre had already been installed and it's just a matter of flipping the switch. She said signage alerting the public was also poised to be placed. She added there is a light pole at the skate park already wired and ready.

She stressed the system will only be used if an incident is reported to the township or OPP, "otherwise nobody's sitting there monitoring it." She added video is refreshed every seven days.

Speed radar signs in place

Twelve township roads will get speed radar signs this summer to encourage drivers to slow down.

Director of public works, Rob Camelon, said the municipality purchased four signs as part of its 2021 budget.

He said roads identified by council as areas of concern are: Trappers Trail Road, Pine Avenue, Wigamog Road, Loon Lake Road, Kennsis Lake Road, Wilkinson Road, Irish Line Road, Hodgson Road, Haliburton Lake Road, Green Lake Road, Fred Jones Road, and Sir Sams Road.

Camelon said in May four locations were targeted based on ease of access until posts can be installed to accommodate all roads.

Three per cent increase in arena fees

Council approved a three per cent increase for winter ice and auditorium fees for the 2021-22 season at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

Mueller said the proposed increase is in

line with Minden Hills upped fees for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

She said she had spoken with the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association and they said they could manage a three per cent hike. She added she would now reach out to other user groups.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said despite the increase, "they're still really, really low ... but we have to close the gap a little bit."

The new fees will take effect Sept. 1.

Parking fines going up

If passed at bylaw, parking fees are going up in Dysart et al.

Bylaw enforcement officer Rob Mascia tabled a report recommending revised parking fines and a new parking app.

He asked that committee of the whole recommend to council that staff be directed to update the parking control bylaw in order to implement a parking fine increase to \$12 for early payment and \$15 for full payment.

The committee is also recommending that council direct staff to begin using the HotSpot App without the enforcement capabilities for metered parking space payment in addition to current payment methods.

Now, the current early payment fine is \$7 and the regular payment fine \$10 with no App.

Mascia compared to seven other municipalities and Dysart et al was by far the lowest.

He added the option of implementing electronic parking payment methods will make it more convenient for the public to pay for parking. He said the cost would be 2.99 per cent, taken from the monthly remittance of funds collected by HotSpot and sent to the municipality.

Work on Dunn Road

Council voted to upgrade Dunn Road to surface treatment.

Camelon said staff had found \$154,000 in a Grief Bros. Canada Inc. infrastructure contribution fund that could be used towards the estimated \$101,000 cost of the project.

He said public works would attempt to do the work in 2021.



Former Dysart bylaw enforcement officer Ron Henselwood with a parking meter. *File.*

Coun. Walt McKechnie has been lobbying to get the Fort Irwin area road done for some time.

Both Coun. John Smith and Roberts expressed some concern, saying the township had identified roads with average daily traffic counts of 100 or more to be prioritized and Dunn Road is not one of them.

However, McKechnie argued the road was long overdue, hilly, and the money earmarked for the Fort Irwin area.

He moved the motion and won the vote.

Fire ban clarified

Roberts said despite a fire ban and restriction on fireworks until the Canada Day long weekend, people are still setting them off.

She asked fire chief Mike Iles to clarify what the ban means.

"No burning whatsoever. I get lots of questions. Can I still have a campfire? No. Can I have it in a chiminea or a fire bowl? No. Fireworks, that's definitely a no. So, basically if you light a match to light a fire of any sort that's not allowed," Iles said.

Private docks on public access reviewed

Residents' frustration over difficulty accessing Lake Kashagawigamog due to a private landowner having a dock on the

municipal road allowance has prompted council to make changes to a policy.

Wonderland Road residents Jaan and Patty Luubert said it is very difficult to get into the lake for swimming or to launch a canoe, kayak or paddleboard because the shoreline owners have a license from the township for a dock. They said the property owners also have a ramp and two boats moored at the site.

They said council endorsed a new five-year license May 25 for the shoreline owners without considering the neighbours' concerns.

The Luuberts came seeking reconsideration and a review of the policy.

Roberts and planner Jeff Iles said the options were to wait for the licence to expire in 2026 or the licence could be cancelled and redrafted. Roberts asked about limiting the landowners to one boat.

Iles conceded that Policy 32, which governs the use of unopened municipal road allowances, falls short when it comes to public consultation.

Council provided direction in saying it made sense to notify people within 250 m of a site up for a licence. Iles said a sign could also be posted at the proposed site. CAO Tamara Wilbee also suggested notice on the council website.

Council directed Iles to make change to the policy and bring a draft to the August committee of the whole meeting. It was noted this was the only property in Dysart et al facing this challenge. (*Dysart et al news compiled by Lisa Gervais*)

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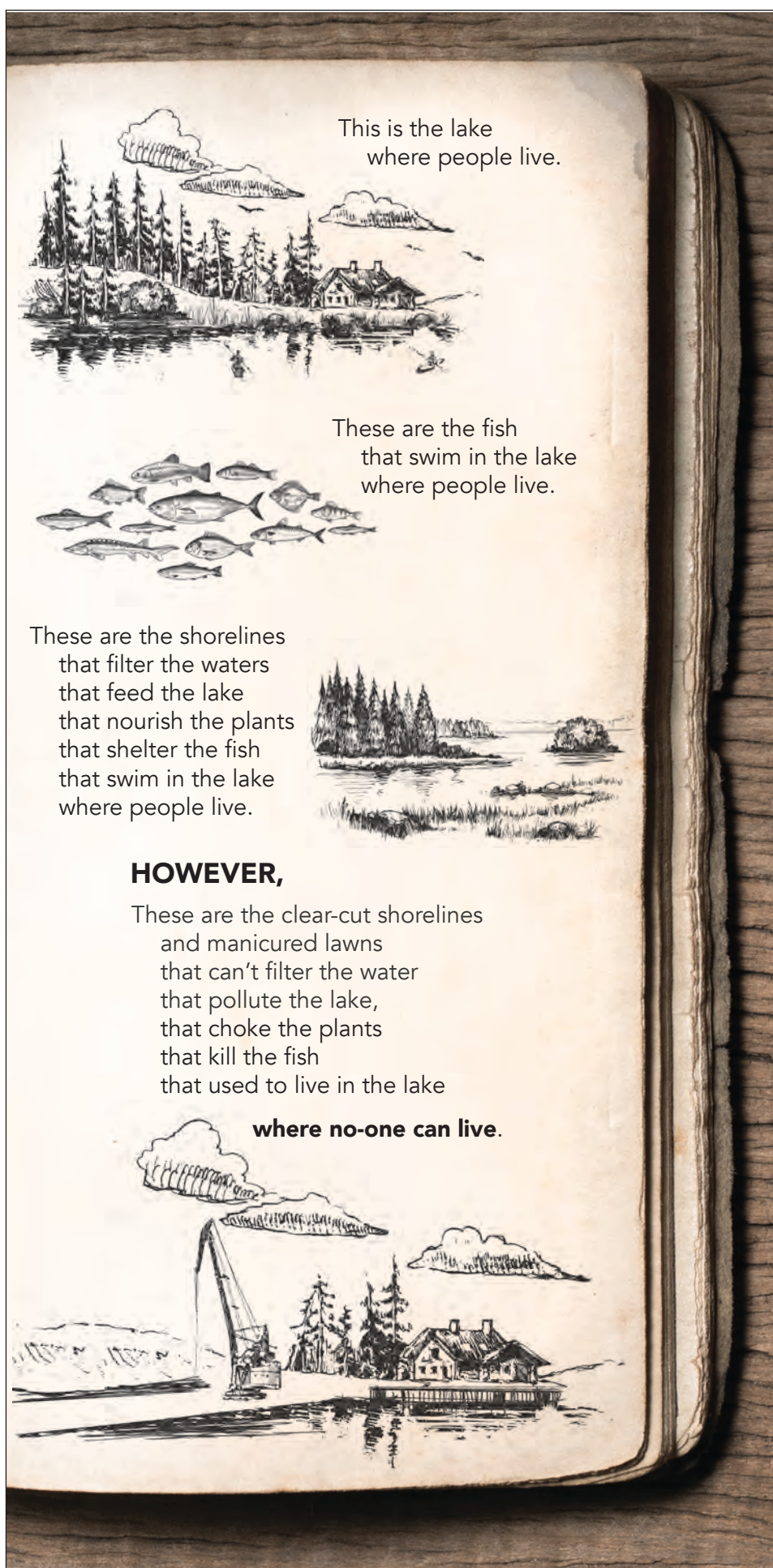
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Shoes placed in honour of the 215 children found in a mass grave near Kamloops, BC.
Photo by Sam Gillett.

Haliburton honours 215 lost Indigenous children

By Sam Gillett and Lisa Gervais

More than 40 pairs of children's shoes dot the rocks by Haliburton's waterfront.

They were laid in memory of the 215 children whose graves were uncovered at the site of a former residential school in Kamloops, BC.

Ashley Wilson posted on Facebook after she and her family placed shoes on the rocks. By the next day, many others had come to put footwear and pay their respects.

After seeing the cross-Canada call from Indigenous people and organizations, she thought it was important to bring that to Haliburton County.

"It's something that I have personally myself paid attention to and tried to educate others [about]," Wilson said.

"When I saw it, it was devastating and disgusting, and sad."

"We sometimes are a bit sheltered to what is going on across the country. I think it's really important people are aware of the ongoing trauma that Indigenous people face because of residential schools."

Val Balaski, who has ties to Haliburton County, is Indigenous.

"My heart is broken. I mourn the loss of these dear souls who never did anything but be born First Nations, Inuit or Metis," she told *The Highlander*.

"The families that never knew what happened to their babies. I can't imagine the pain. I pray with this discovery more of the residential school 'concentration camps' will reveal more little ones that need to

go home to the Creator. May they rest in peace."

In 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) determined that Canada's forced assimilation of 150,000 Indigenous peoples between the 1870s and 1990s amounted to cultural genocide.

"It's not ancient history – the last residential school in Canada closed very recently," said Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "It's a big issue."

Butler said the museum is committed to educating and informing non-Indigenous people around Haliburton County about the history of their country.

"Always remember the story of Haliburton County doesn't go back 150 years – this land has a history that goes back so much further," she said.

For people looking to find out more about residential schools, Butler said museums are a great place to turn.

"We're looking for ways all the time to better tell the story of Indigenous settlement. It's something that needs to be ongoing, for people to seek out those sources, and continue to learn, and continue to connect with Indigenous voices and to listen to what's being said. If people want to talk about it, connect with us."

A nationwide Indian Residential School Crisis Line is available for former students and others affected. To access emotional and crisis referral services, call the 24-hour national crisis line: 1-866-925-4419.

Highlander news

Schmale on Kamloops: status quo not working

By Lisa Gervais

When Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale first heard that the remains of 215 children, some as young as three, had been found buried outside a residential school in Kamloops, BC, he reacted as a father.

"It makes you sick," he said in a June 4 interview.

As the Shadow Minister for Crown-Indigenous Relations, Schmale added, "It's something that has profoundly lasting and damaging impact on Indigenous culture, heritage and language. The legacy of residential schools is a shame."

In a wide-sweeping interview, Schmale said the fact the last residential school was closed in 1996 means it is not something that happened in a faraway time. "The effects are still having ramifications on the survivors today, on the people that are very much around today."

Schmale said he has been the lead of the file for the Official Opposition Conservatives. He has been working closely with leader Erin O'Toole and his office, committees, and speaking with Indigenous People, "reaching out and talking with them and trying to develop a fast forward."

It began with work June 1 and is continuing.

He stressed that the Conservatives "felt this wasn't an opportunity to politicize something," but rather making "helpful suggestions. Not placing blame or anything like that because we know the failures are on governments of all stripes going right back," Schmale said.

His party has asked for the government to develop a plan for Truth and Reconciliation (TRC) calls for actions 71-76, dealing with missing children and burial information by July 1. They also want funding for investigations at all former residential schools in Canada where unmarked graves may exist. Thirdly, ensuring the proper resources are allocated to communities to commemorate and honour the individuals discovered through the investigations and an education plan for Canadians of all ages to understand what happened.

He said any plan going forward must be Indigenous-led, with Ottawa providing assistance.

"Some believe they are gravesites, some crime scenes. Both are true. Some are saying leave it, some are saying let's get closure ... it has to be Indigenous-led not

Ottawa-led."

The local MP said he is having emotional talks with Indigenous Peoples following the gruesome discovery.

He said a lot were not surprised by the finding but were by the number. He said many tell stories of classmates having gone missing and never coming back.

"Most of it is listening, trying to understand the pain they were and have been feeling."

He thinks this is just the beginning.

Backing Charlie Angus' call for reform

Schmale said his party plans to vote in favour of NDP Charlie Angus' motion on the issue, with a vote expected the week of June 7.

As of June 3, they are calling on the Liberals to: end their legal battle against the First Nations children and accept the findings of the Human Rights Tribunal; end their legal battle against the St. Anne's survivors; push for the adoption of the TRC calls to action particularly calls 71-76; provide survivors and their families the support for dealing with the trauma; and table within 10 days the steps they have taken to end their legal battles.

Schmale said, "We need to deal with this. We need to take action. We know what needs to be done. We need to listen to what the people on the ground are telling us and how we should proceed and then do it."

The local MP said it's clear governments have failed for centuries and this is "an opportunity to perhaps think differently on the situation. The status quo is not working so how do we proceed with reconciliation in a more meaningful way? And that includes financial and economic reconciliation too."

For example, he said there remains equality issues. Some Indigenous police services do not have the same powers and resources as other police forces in the same province. He said the officers know the communities, people, families, and how to deal with situations differently but don't have the same powers to deal with those situations and that must change.

He said many First Nations people don't have the ability to acquire property, sell land, have self-governance and the resources to do that.

Referencing years-long boil water



Local MP Jamie Schmale is the Shadow Minister for Crown-Indigenous Relations. *File.*

advisories, Schmale said in "today's day and age, how the heck is this still happening?" In some cases, he said it is because a local has not been trained to service a water treatment plant.

"The mechanism of the way government and the bureaucratic structure works, it's failing, and until we fix that, I think no matter who's in power, this will be a problem. The fact it's taken us 150 years-plus and we're still failing - at what point

do we say the status quo isn't working? We need to change the way we're operating. And a lot of that can be done with Indigenous-led."

"No matter where you were in Canada, when news of what happened in Kamloops came out, I think it affected everyone, Indigenous, non-Indigenous, it didn't matter. When you hear about a mass gravesite of 215 children, some as young as three, I think a whole country mourns."

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OPP NEWS



The 'soft' interview room at the Haliburton Highlands detachment. *Photo submitted.*

Haliburton OPP getting four new officers

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is getting four new provincial constables.

On June 4, the OPP said the central region is welcoming 37 new officers to the communities it serves.

They have completed their training at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, and the Ontario Provincial Police Academy in Orillia. The 37 officers were part of Class 490 who officially graduated last week.

Chief Superintendent, Dwight Peer, said, "Community policing is at the core of the OPP. Officers work and live in the communities they serve, and develop meaningful relationships with local residents and community partners. I am pleased to welcome these new recruits who will continue to enhance the safety of our communities in the years to come."

'Soft' interview room complete

OPP said May 27 they'd like to give "a huge shout-out" to ACM Designs and their staff.

Recently, the Haliburton business completed a refresh to the detachment's "soft" interview room.

Interim detachment commander, Acting Staff Sgt. Dan Collings, said the room's interior and furnishings were replaced with a modern, fresh and welcome décor, all donated by ACM Designs.

The room is used primarily for victim and witness interviews.

"Many people are nervous, scared or in crisis and this refreshed look will most certainly help them feel more at ease," he said.

"We wish to acknowledge ACM Design's contribution to a continued positive relationship between Haliburton Highlands OPP and our community."

Sudden death investigation

OPP have identified the body of a man found in Dark Lake in Wilberforce.

They said the deceased is Steven Honderich, 60, of Highlands East.

A post-mortem examination was scheduled at the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto. Police said foul play was not suspected.

On June 3, at approximately 2 p.m., OPP and EMS responded to a call regarding a body in the water.

The investigation is being led by the Haliburton Highlands OPP Crime Unit. Anyone with information is asked to call Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). *(OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais)*

NEWS BRIEFS

Hydro rebates eligible

Some Haliburton County residents may be eligible for \$40-\$75 off their monthly hydro bills, said Rachel Gillooly, client services and volunteer coordinator for the Central Food Network.

Gillooly said the Ontario Electricity Support Program (OESP) is a government program to help make hydro more manageable for people.

Eligibility depends on how many people live in the house and the household income. If hydro is in your name and your income is under certain limits, you likely qualify. Income is net (after-tax) and does not include child tax benefits.

OESP doesn't affect Ontario Works or

Ontario Disability Support Program income. The OESP credit is not automatic. You need to apply for it.

For more information, visit ontarioelectricitysupport.ca. If you would like help to apply, contact Heat Bank Haliburton County at 705-306-0565 or email heatbank@centralfoodnetwork.org.

Heat Bank Haliburton County, a program of the Central Food Network, is an authorized intake agency for the OESP.

New riding association for Green Party

Green Party Leader Annamie Paul made a guest appearance at the inaugural annual

general meeting of the newly-formed Green Party Electoral District Association for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock on May 12.

The new association is now officially recognised by Elections Canada.

"Some executive positions were filled at the AGM and one of the first items of business is to find nominees who would consider being chosen as the local candidate for the next federal election," membership and volunteer chairperson Tom Regina said.

He added that all voting members, and those interested in becoming members, are invited and encouraged to participate in the search. For contact information go to the Green Party of Canada website and Find Your Riding. *(News briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)*

Highlander news

HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

Report projects drinking water systems deficit

A financial operating plan projects a financial deficit for drinking water systems in Cardiff and Dyno Estates.

The report, presented by Ontario Clean Water Agency's Sonya Semanuik, must be completed every six years to ensure a municipality's drinking water services are sustainable.

"If you only use ratepayers' contributions to pay for everything, you're going to be in a deficit," Semanuik said.

The report estimates \$473,000 in necessary maintenance and upgrades between 2021 and 2027. Annual operating costs are projected to increase four per cent each year.

According to the report, reserve funds won't cover the decrease in funds: projected to decrease annually by \$214,098.

That calls for a water bill increase of four per cent year on year, as well as using grants, loans or the municipality's general reserve funds to bridge the funding gap. However, actual water bill rates and payment options aren't finalized at this point. The report cautions that it doesn't take into account inflation or population growth.

New noise controls

Highlands East is one step closer to an updated noise bylaw.

On June 8, councillors approved a draft of the document, which outlines new restrictions.

"We tried to take the best of both worlds, including bylaws from large urban areas and small municipalities and tried to make it work for all," said Kristen Boylan, bylaw enforcement officer with the municipality.

The bylaw was introduced in 2006.

The update would, pending final council approval, address noise complaints.

For example, new bylaws include restrictions on running generators



Highlands East met June 8.

continuously, using power tools and lawn mowers between 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and limiting construction noise before 9 a.m. and after 7 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

While the update isn't tied to a specific increase in complaints, the area's growth means reviews such as this are more and more important Boylan said.

"There's just an influx of people to the area, which naturally is going to lead to an increase of complaints in general."

Coun. McKenzie said he fully supported the bylaw review; however, he was concerned about how the municipality could enforce the rules.

"Managing noise and compliance is a little bit like managing smoke and compliance," McKenzie said. "Once you get there, the smoke is gone and the noise is gone."

Council will provide feedback and vote on a finalized noise bylaw. The draft document is available at highlandseast.ca

Tower to improve cell service in Wilberforce

A new cell tower will bring faster internet and mobile data speeds to Highlands East.

On June 8, council approved Bell internet's proposal to build a 100 ft satellite tower near Wilberforce.

No objections were brought forward after Bell ran newspaper ads in *The Highlander* and *Bancroft This Week*. The tower will be constructed in early 2022, just off highway 648 south of Wilberforce.

Bell proposed the tower to relieve capacity issues and increase coverage of its LTE mobile network. (*Highlands East news compiled by Sam Gillett*)

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Editorial opinion

TheHighlander

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

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Hall of Fame is well chosen

For a County the size of Haliburton, it is astonishing to see the number of gifted athletes that have been produced - and are still being minted - in the Highlands.

The sporting history is nothing short of amazing.

It was three years ago that Scotty LaRue cajoled a group of volunteers to come together to create a Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame.

They became a not-for-profit organization with a mission of recognizing and honouring athletes, including individuals and teams, as well as builders whose endeavours in sport have brought distinction and honour to themselves and the community.

On June 7, they made their inaugural announcement, naming 11 athletes, three builders and three teams.

Goal two was to establish and maintain an appropriate property to enshrine the accomplishments of the chosen ones through a display of artifacts, memorabilia, pictures and plaques. This will happen in the upper level of the A.J. LaRue Arena.

In years to come, the display may move to a new Dysart et al Recreation Complex. Land for a future facility has been donated to the township across from the entrance to the Pinestone.

On Oct. 23 this year, the official induction ceremonies will take place at a banquet at the Pinestone if COVID protocols allow.

The list of athletes is impressive.

Not surprisingly, hockey is somewhat dominant.

There's the late Glen Dart and a legendary 17-year-career. There's Joe Iles, who not only excelled at hockey but baseball, golf and curling. Marla MacNaull was another multi-sport athlete but is known for her hockey career.

There are well-known NHLers. Bernie Nicholls played for the LA Kings for seven years. A linemate of Wayne Gretzky, he scored 70 goals and 80 assists one season. He played on a total of six NHL teams, more than 1,100 games with 475 goals and 734 assists in the show. Ron Stackhouse, best known for his Pittsburgh Penguins days, was also a prolific scorer. And, of course, there's Cody Hodgson, who only hung up his NHL skates in 2016.

There's Mike Bradley. He played in the Canadian Football League with the Edmonton Eskimos. He won two Grey Cups, in 2003 and 2005. Bradley even brought the CFL's Holy Grail to Haliburton. Another CFL'er, Taly Williams, played for the Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger Cats.

We've had a track and field Olympian in Lesley Tashlin.

Another great track star is Anna Tomlinson. And, finally, Jake Walker has been honoured for his contributions to university curling.

Along with LaRue - he of the arena name - Linda Brandon was recognized for her work with the Red Wolves bowling teams and Special Olympics. And, Lenny Salvatori for being a player, supporter, organizer, promotor and fan of local sports.

And then there's the teams: The Haliburton Huskies of 1934, which established Haliburton as a hockey town. The Minden Monarchs, who ruled the rink in the 1950s. And the Haliburton Junior D Huskies of 1970-71 who caused pure pandemonium when they took the cup.

While the historic murals chosen for the exterior arena walls have been criticized of late for not being inclusive, the same cannot be said of these picks. There are men and women. There are Caucasian and Black athletes. The Hall of Fame committee has done its homework and chosen well.



By Lisa Gervais

COVID CORNER

A rose by any other name

To avoid association with any specific country of origin (to avoid "stigmatizing"), the WHO renamed the COVID-19 Variants of Concern (VOC). Kind of confusing, when understanding transmission and infective rates involves tracking the journey of each VOC within and from its point of initial identification. Nevertheless, the new labels are: Alpha (B.1.1.7 United Kingdom), Beta (B.1.351 South Africa), Gamma (P.1 Brazil), Delta (B.1.617.2 India). I find it helpful to say, "Alpha UK," or Delta India." Politically incorrect, but informative.

What's the latest to know about the VOCs? As long as the virus spreads, there will be mutations, and as long as there are large and vulnerable populations, the world remains at the mercy of SARS-CoV-2.

Scientists say it is not possible to vaccinate fast enough to prevent new supervariants from emerging. Most countries do not have enough vaccines to go around, and in the countries that have ample supply, too many people refuse to get immunized. As a result, experts are saying that not enough people are immune to stop the virus' spread before the emergence of dangerous variants that are more transmissible, vaccine resistant, and potentially able to evade current diagnostic tests.

Even countries that have vaccinated large proportions of their populations will be vulnerable to outbreaks caused by certain variants. Currently we are seeing in the UK,

where 76 per cent of the population has had one vaccine and 54 per cent has had two vaccines, there are 6,048 new cases over the past 24 hours (June 8), compared to 3,240 new cases reported on May 30. It is the highly transmissible Delta variant that is rapidly spreading in the UK.

What else do we know about the existing VOCs?

(1) All four have increased rate of transmissibility.

(2) Alpha and Delta have increased secondary attack rates (degree of spread within household or living quarters).

(3) The Alpha variant has the same risk of reinfection as the original virus, however the other three have reduced neutralizing antibodies and therefore the risk of reinfection is higher.

(4) None has (as yet reported) reduced detectability on our current PCR and antigen detection rapid diagnostic tests compared to the original strain.

(5) Data on vaccines so far show that compared to the original strain Alpha has no loss of protection with Pfizer, minimal loss with Astra Zeneca (AZ); Beta has substantial loss of protection with AZ (limited sample size); Gamma has evidence for only Sinovac vaccines, which show good protection; Delta has minimal loss with Pfizer and AZ if two shots received, and modest loss of protection if only a single dose of Pfizer and AZ are received.

The WHO provides a summary table

of data for the vaccines in use globally that quantifies the reduced antibodies against the variants for each vaccine in use. Although data

are limited, it is evident that the lingering benefit of vaccine-induced antibodies in our blood is less for the variants than what is obtained for the original virus strain.

To overcome a pandemic we need global cooperation, initiative, and strategy, sending vaccines to the highest risk populations, tracking outbreaks to identify the dangerous variants. Identify where infection rates are highest, immediately responding with infection containment. We have this technology. In Vietnam, by April 2020, a mobile app was used by over half the population that notified proximity to a COVID-19 positive person. In a densely packed country of 96 million, by May 2021, there were 35 deaths.

Too slow and we will watch the disease spread and new variants emerge. Scientists are advising rather than mass vaccination, instead, zooming in to manage outbreaks is more effective at avoiding VOCs that develop during runaway infection (such as seen in New York, Brazil, India).



By Dr. Nell Thomas

HAVE AN OPINION?

Editorial opinion

Facing Canada's harsh reality

Canada has come face to face with the harsh reality of the disconnect between those of us, who somewhere in our lineage, came to this land and those who were here when our ancestors arrived. And that reality is painful, very painful.

The discovery of 215 unmarked graves of children adjacent to an Indigenous residential school in Kamloops B.C. has jarred the country out of its state of complacency. It has forced us to deal with the reality of children as young as five being torn from their families and forced to attend an institution designed to strip them of their language, their heritage, their loving family connections. Children lived in brutal conditions, often enduring verbal, physical and sexual abuse. And then the final indignity for those who died, being buried without a record of their existence and often without their families being notified of their

deaths.

There is no question, whatever so-called good intentions were offered to justify the actions of the government and the churches employed to carry out this plan, it is and always has been cultural genocide ... designed to wipe the history, the language and the culture of the First Nations, Inuit and Metis off the map of Canada. It was just another chapter in the country's history employed to do what smallpox laced blankets and countless military skirmishes could not accomplish.

I can't imagine the horror and terror that these young members of Canada's Aboriginal people's endured. I try to envision this happening within my own family and have trouble constructing the scenario. My stomach churns as I think about it.

So, where do we go from here? The

burden of those 215 children rests heavily on the shoulders of those of us whose ancestors devised, accepted or never gave a second thought to what the Indian Residential School System represented. We have to find a way to support those seeking a final rest for those who died within the school system. And, as a nation, console those who survived and continue to live with the pain of missing relatives or their own personal experiences as students.

No longer can we brush off the 94 calls to action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission as something we will deal with some time down the road. No longer can we tolerate the list of missing and murdered women as just a number. As with the children's remains discovered in Kamloops, that number represents individuals who deserved protection and a dedicated, investigative processes to uncover the

perpetrators.

The First Nations Inuit and Metis need to hear apologies from governments and the churches, but more than that, they need our empathy and support as we work through this latest in a long line of injustices. We all need to hear and accept the truth of what happened and be a part of the reconciliation process. Without that, this terrible reality within our nation will continue to fester and pollute the reconciliation needed for the nation to heal.



By Jack Brezina

LETTERS

Questions septic requirements

Dear editor,

I am a property owner on Black Lake in Minden Hills.

First of all, let me state that I support the township's implementation of a septic reinspection program. However, the current septic reinspection program is misleading many cottage and homeowners into thinking that their existing system must now meet current design requirements for septic systems listed in the Ontario Building Code.

The Code clearly states that every sewage system shall be operated in accordance with the basis on which the construction and use of the sewage system was approved, not under the current Code.

As an example, the reinspection program unfairly targets owners of Class 5 holding tank systems by requiring the owner to obtain a haulage agreement for an existing system and to install a high-level alarm, neither of which are included in the township bylaws or provincial regulations for systems installed prior to 2009.

Owners not complying with this provision would receive a remedial action letter under the program, leading to the impression in the final report that their Class 5 systems were not being operated safely. Not only are these requirements illegal, they serve to contribute to the current bias against Class 5 systems in the regulatory community.

The re-inspection program also illegally requires the uncovering of any sump and ejector pumps (considered part of the building plumbing system, not the building septic system), as no provision for access exists in the Building Code.

The program also requires the owner to

provide design-related information not connected to the maintenance and safe operation of the septic system, information that may contradict what is already on file with the township.

The program should be limited to investigating whether a septic system emits, discharges or deposits sanitary sewage or effluent to the ground or water, as is required by legislation in Ontario.

I ask that the council investigate removing these unlawful provisions from the re-inspection program as they have no impact on the maintenance and safe operation of a septic system in the County of Haliburton.

Neil Hutchings
Minden Hills

Seniors lose out in Minden

Dear editor,

(Re your update on June 3 in *The Highlander* - 'Council wants arena loan cemented soon'.)

When we moved here from Whistler (for grandchildren) four years ago, we lost our training facility located at the recreation centre.

So, after four years, I was quite excited to see plans for the S.G. Nesbitt Arena and Community Centre, including a workout gym.

Still really have no details, however we do, and are in a position to consult on the matter.

Prior to our stay in Whistler, we were members of the Ajax Training Club for eight years.

Perhaps you might get some clarification for your readers as to exactly what the gym will offer. Qualified staff, Nautilus gear or

similar quality, treadmills, cross-trainers, etc., all very expensive.

The membership cost was \$300 - \$400 annually in Ajax and Whistler.

So, that's what we're talking about. Anything less is a fail in my opinion.

We did call and offered our advice. We never heard back. Seniors lose out. We can't all play hockey.

Robert Dingle
Minden

(Editor's note: The township has received an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant to purchase equipment for the centre).

Freedom

Dear editor,

Mr. Lamourie, for clarification. I have read the Constitution and Charter of Rights. I posed questions to my lawyer. My father's family includes Canada's first finance minister. My father and grandfather fought for our freedoms in both Great Wars. We have debated the meaning of freedom from the day I was born.

The Constitution and Charter were written when society was reeling from the effects of those that would take our freedoms away. Amendments have both improved and compromised the original intent of that document. The difference between us is that I believe that when uncertainty exists, erring on the side of freedom is the right choice.

Perhaps we can learn from these young people. Aggressive lockdowns are not a proven solution. What about the surge of mental health cases, most notably among young males. In Canada, the top three causes of death for those under 44 years of age are: accidents, cancer and intentional self harm (suicide). Excess mortality

attributable directly to COVID accounted for one per cent. Alberta reported "that more deaths were attributed to overdoses in 2020 than any previous year". Cancer screenings dropped by approximately 40 per cent during the COVID period. Cancer experts report a rise in advanced cases and predict rising cancer deaths. The economic fallout is devastating the life savings of small business owners. Are these unintended but very real consequences not worthy of concern?

We learn by considering, not dismissing the perspectives of others, especially our young who have most to lose. Science teaches us that most of what we consider "facts" are hypothesis. They stand until new information causes them to be revisited and refined. There is enough evidence available to question the lockdowns. It's a debate well overdue, regardless of whether either of you has the stomach for it.

John Galt
Kennis Lake

Thanks to local business

Dear editor,

The Hamilton family would like to thank the people at Generator Solutions for their kindness and understanding during a difficult time for us.

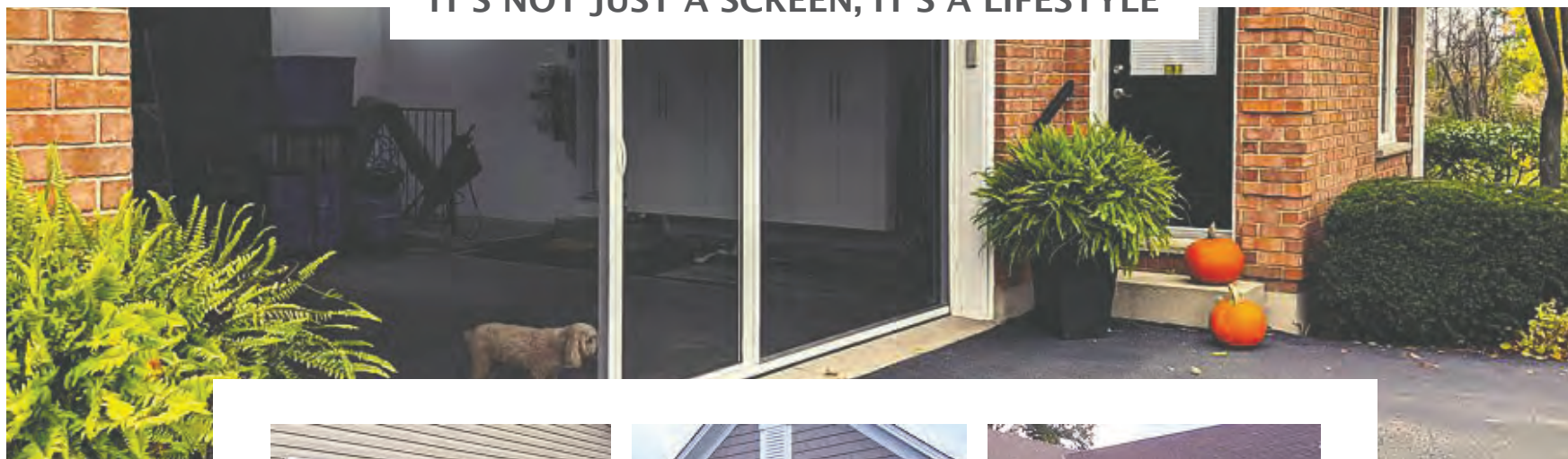
We greatly appreciate their speedy response for the need to change our generator order due to a medical emergency in the family.

It is a pleasure to do business locally with people who care so well for their customers and we look forward to doing business with them in the future.

Kathy Hamilton and family
Algonquin Highlands



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Highlander news

County recognized for talking up recycling

By Lisa Gervais

The Municipalities of Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East, Minden Hills and the County of Haliburton brought home the hardware at the Municipal Waste Association's 2021 promotion and education awards June 2.

Dysart et al environmental manager, John Watson, said Dysart et al received a Gold Print Tool Award for its children's activity book *Let's Protect the Environment Together*. The book was available for pickup during the fall of 2020, and is also available for download at dysartetal.ca/waste. The other award winners in the category were Dufferin County (silver), and City of Barrie (bronze).

The judging committee said, "By targeting a specific audience, this activity book was fun and creative, and demonstrated that small municipalities can implement effective promotion and education."

Dysart, Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East, Minden Hills, and the County

of Haliburton, in partnership with the Haliburton County Public Library, also won a silver Social Media and Online Strategy Award for their fall 2020 Waste Reduction Week in Canada social media campaign. The other award winners in this category were Region of Waterloo (gold), and City of Toronto (bronze).

On the Haliburton municipalities' submission, judges said, "The partnership between four small municipalities, the County and library, helped effectively deliver consistent and clear waste diversion messaging to residents."


The Municipal Waste Association is an incorporated not-for-profit organization formed in 1987 by Ontario municipal waste management professionals to facilitate the sharing of municipal waste reduction and recycling information and experience.

Its annual awards recognize outstanding achievements by Ontario municipalities for the use of effective waste minimization and diversion communication efforts.

The cover of *Let's Protect the Environment Together*. Dysart et al Facebook.

New Activity Book!

Visit any Dysart Landfill and ask the attendant for a free copy of our **Let's Protect the Environment Together** activity book featuring Wes Guilford!





Municipality of **Dysart et al**

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Highlander news

MINDEN HILLS NEWS

Minden to host virtual Canada Day

County residents are being invited to a virtual Canada Day party courtesy of the Township of Minden Hills.

Director of community services, Craig Belfry, unveiled plans at the May 27 council meeting.

"As everybody knows, we're going through a variety of provincial restrictions right now due to the COVID pandemic ... so we've decided to move to hosting a virtual event this year," Belfry said.

The township trialled an online event in 2020 but it has been expanded this year thanks in part to a \$5,000 federal government grant, \$1,500 more than they usually receive.

Belfry said community services staff have been working hard on developing a program that the entire community and County can access.

He said there will be a variety of programming, including activity sheets, celebration kits, scavenger hunts, music and a virtual fireworks display.

"We're looking just to have a great online experience for everybody," he said. "We're very happy to put this into play this year."

Councillor Jennifer Hughey thanked Belfry and his team, including community development coordinator Elisha Weiss.

"I know this is difficult and ... I'm just

happy this can continue on even if it is virtual," she said.

Coun. Jean Neville also extended thanks to Weiss for "thinking outside the box" and appreciated the bump-up in funding this year.

Township supports County rental review

Minden Hills has joined Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al and Highlands East in agreeing to send the short-term rental issue to the County of Haliburton.

At a May 27 meeting, councillors were asked for support for a County review of short-term rental options including a discussion about the implications on local zoning bylaws and official plans.

CAO Trisha McKibbin said she spoke with the township's planners and "they think it's quite beneficial for the County to undertake this and it would be a more comprehensive way of framing the issue and provide an opportunity for a regional approach."

Deputy mayor Lisa Schell, who sits on County council, said she thought it was important that council support the resolution. She said one of the lakes, for example, Kashagawigamog, is within two municipalities and a Countywide approach would lead to consistency.

Coun. Pam Sayne agreed but asked how

the public would have input.

Mayor Brent Devolin, who also sits on County council, said the plan is to reach out to stakeholders, including cottage associations, people in the rental industry and politicians.

"There will be mechanisms for them to have input into this."

Gas tax top-up for Scotch Line Road

The township has received a \$193,081.85 top-up in federal gas tax funding.

Earmarked to help municipalities with infrastructure costs, the extra money was announced March 25.

Director of finance/treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said it means \$193,081.85 on top of the \$185,615.07 annual allocation for a total of \$378,696.92.

She said the township had already decided to spend its gas tax allocation on hardtop road resurfacing projects this year, particularly Clear Lake Road, Brady Lake Road and Lochlin Road. There was also a plan to borrow \$517,840 to put towards other roads, including \$198,940 for Scotch Line Road.

She recommended the top-up funds be used for Scotch Line Road, to reduce the amount of borrowing.



A past in-person Canada Day in Minden featuring Carl Dixon. *File photo.*

Businesses get improvement money

Both Boshkung Brewing Co. and Algonquin Outfitters have been successful in getting community improvement plan (CIP) funding from the township.

Boshkung is planning a permanent patio roof and Algonquin Outfitters is looking to replace signage.

They will share in \$5,000 worth of funding depending on the proportional size of the jobs at both businesses.

The plan had \$10,000 in its budget for 2021. The River Cone has received the other \$5,000 in funding. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais*)



The Municipality of Highlands East is currently seeking a Full-Time, General Equipment Operator (40 hours per week) in the Public Works Department

Reporting to the **Operations Supervisor**, the successful candidate will be responsible for operating trucks and other heavy equipment in the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in the Municipality's road system as well as providing a variety of construction, snow/ice removal, maintenance and repair services to municipal roads and equipment.

To apply you must possess;

- 3 to 4 years' experience in the operation of heavy equipment used by the Municipality
- Grade 12 education, or equivalent; course work in welding an asset
- AZ Driver's Licence

Applications **clearly marked "Application –General Equipment Operator"** may be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m., Monday, June 21, 2021 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request.

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.

Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, C.A.O.



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Highlander business

Retirees get chance to tour new suites by lake

By Sam Gillett

While a ribbon-cutting or grand opening celebration is on hold, the Gardens of Haliburton retirement residence is open for business.

Since COVID-19 restrictions have begun easing, retirees can now tour the games rooms, medical facilities and check out the view from a suite overlooking Head Lake.

The building's first residents began moving in on May 1.

Phil McKenzie, company partner, said he heard many residents were excited to find out assisted living was available in the County.

"So many people who wanted the levels of care that we provide," McKenzie said. "They were so happy to be coming back to Haliburton."

Thirty-one suites are reserved out of 70 available units, which range from one bedroom hotel-style rooms to larger multi-room suites. Since last August, Patti Lou Robinson, director of community relations, has been heading up a showroom in downtown Haliburton Village.

"Now that the restrictions have been lifted, we're now able to actually take people on tours," Robinson said. "There's still some restrictions: only two people at a time, you must wear a mask."

Unlike rules during the worst part of the province's third wave, there is no quarantine period for residents after move-in – they must isolate only until a COVID-19 test comes back negative.

"People that were afraid to come in and be quarantined, are changing their thoughts," Robinson said. "More and more people are interested in coming to see the suites and reserve them."

She also said many people she's spoken to have been drawn to the residence's flexible living styles.



The retirement residence, first announced in 2018, is open for in-person tours. Pictured: Selena Eastman, director of wellness; Phil McKenzie, company partner; Alisha Lafleur, activities director; Patti Lou Robinson, director of community relations. Photo by Sam Gillett

"There is the ability to have services provided for you, for different levels of care one might need," Robinson said.

The entire ground floor of the building is made up of common spaces for residents: a large dining area complements two spaces residents can reserve for special dinners or family functions.

Once restrictions ease, more and more amenities will be available to residents: a gym, hair salon, and a small bus service to nearby towns and attractions, for example.

"There's always something going on – it's more like choosing 'what am I going to do?' rather than 'is there anything to do?'" Robinson said.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts hasn't visited yet but said she's excited that the residence is bringing more people – and jobs – to the County.

"There's lots of well-paying jobs with something like this," Roberts said. "It's a great asset to our town and County."

The Gardens of Haliburton currently

employs more than 20 people. Phase two of construction, a multi-storey addition attaching to the end of the main building, will begin once the current suites are nearly filled. McKenzie estimates with that addition, the residence will provide more than 50 full-time positions.

For more on the Gardens of Haliburton, and current employment openings, visit gardensofhaliburton.ca

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Municipality of Dysart et al

In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

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

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

Submitted tenders will be opened virtually by Zoom. Register in advance for this meeting using the link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tZEgdeGogTouHtHU04iVBto0WudCOBPuF8VI> After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Description of Lands:

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

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

Minimum tender amount: \$16,193.45

2. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 28600 0000; Fred Jones Road, Haliburton; PIN 39182-0076 (LT); PT LT 19 CON 7 DYSART AS IN DY4389 BTN DRAG RIVER, DOVER SPRING RD & H148755; DYSART ET AL; File No.18-30

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$27,500

Minimum tender amount: \$5,535.91

3. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 13100 0000; Guilford, Ontario; PIN 39146-0130 (LT); LT 38 PL 580; DYSART ET AL; File No. 18-34

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$19,800

Minimum tender amount: \$5,464.53

4. Roll No. 46 24 061 000 29600 0000; On Dennison Island in Kawagama Lake; PIN 39113-0134 (LT); PT LT 2 CON 14 HAVELOCK AS IN H70873; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-05

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$396,000

Minimum tender amount: \$22,942.40

5. Roll No. 46 24 030 000 03801 0000; Harcourt, Ont; PIN 39159-0275 (LT); PT LT 4 CON 1 HARCOURT AS IN HR662 N OF H134516 & PT 1 19R3946 & S OF H131882; S/T HR662; DYSART ET AL; File No.19-12

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$23,000

Minimum tender amount: \$5,043.74

6. Roll No. 46 24 050 000 72300 0000; Johnson Bay Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39284-0170 (LT); LT 147 PL 524; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-29

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$189,000

Minimum tender amount: \$9,786.11

7. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 20300 0000; Guilford, Ontario; PIN 39146-0134 (LT); LT 108 PL 581; S/T EXECUTION 95-0000273, IF ENFORCEABLE; S/T EXECUTION 99-0000132, IF ENFORCEABLE; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-34

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$19,600

Minimum tender amount: \$4,995.56

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

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

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

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

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

For further information regarding this sale contact:

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Tax Collector
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Highlander arts

Art meets expression at gallery launch

By Sam Gillett

Whether on childhood trips to his family's cottage, or painting en plein air around the County as a seasoned artist, Byron Hodgins often found inspiration in the Highlands.

"Every time you go up, you leave a bit of yourself there," said Hodgins, who now lives in Ottawa.

This summer, he's opening a new permanent gallery in the sprawling main floor of Haliburton village's Lucas House.

The rotating exhibition will showcase work from accomplished contemporary painters from across the province.

"I really want artists to come up and experience Haliburton, and bring their work up, and see their work in that context," Hodgins said.

The gallery is owned by Simon Payn and Bram Lebo. Payn is publisher of *The Highlander*.

After coordinating with Lebo and Payn, Hodgins curated a test show in 2020. His work weaves his own psyche between Haliburton County's lakes, rivers, forest tracts and settlements.

"I'm painting a meeting point between myself and the landscape," he said.

Now, he's inviting four other initial artists to show their work alongside his throughout 2021.

Margaret Glew, Julie Himel, Scott Sawtell and Shannon Dickie will hang their paintings in the rooms and hallways of the

Victorian-era building across from the A.J. LaRue Arena.

"I liked what Byron was doing – in putting a gallery of contemporary and abstract work in a place that hasn't had that before," Glew said.

Glew is a widely-celebrated textile, painting and sculpture artist. Her work has been featured in more than 20 solo exhibitions and been shown in galleries from Kelowna to New York City.

The Corner Gallery offers contemporary artists an unusual space to show their work, Glew said.

"I like the contrast between the old and the contemporary – the grilled work, the places for candles; it's a beautiful room."

Hodgins said he's excited for people to experience strikingly modern paintings in a building with such history.

"Most galleries are a bit of a white cube – you just see the art only," he said. Lucas House, a downtown landmark, is a meandering collection of rooms and corridors not typically associated with vibrant contemporary paintings.

"This space is a bit different. You hear the creaky floors – you see the wood molding. You know, this room was a dining room at one time, you know that that room was the proprietor's office," said Hodgins.

Lucas House is also home to *The Highlander* and Lebo Law.

Glew's show, *Slow Time*, is set to open June 12. Throughout the summer, Hodgins



Margaret Glew is a painter, textile artist and sculptor. Her work will be exhibited at the Corner Gallery starting June 12. Photo by Sam Gillett.

said each artist might even be able to do an artist talk through Zoom.

Himel, Sawtell, Dickie and Hodgins will display shows throughout the summer and fall.

While each brings a different style and subject matter to the gallery – Dickie's work deals with blurred memories and dreamy scenes, for example – they all celebrate and reflect the craft of painting.

"These are painter's painters," Hodgins said. "These are artists who are really positive about painting."

Hodgins said that the Corner Gallery plans to grow and develop organically – engaging

with the community through contemporary art.

"Potentially it will open up to have deeper conversations with the community and its history, and where it could be going," he said.

Lebo said, "Haliburton is an arts community and deserves more art galleries. Lucas House is so beautiful, it needs to be open to the public and we thought this was the best way to honour its history and add to the value of Haliburton as a destination."

To stay up to date about the gallery's opening dates, and learn more about the artists visit cornergallery.ca.

Choosing creative solitude: artist residency to reopen

By Sam Gillett

While the easing of COVID-19 restrictions means many are excited to gather again, it also will allow artists, musicians and actors to seek isolation at the re-opened Halls Island Artist Residency.

Artists who had residencies cancelled in 2020 will have the chance to dive into their art form on the scenic island on Koshlong Lake.

"Halls Island Artist Residency is an amazing opportunity for artists to come to Haliburton, be inspired by its beauty and add to the rich fabric of our local community," said Don Gage, co-chair of

Halls Island residency in a press release.

"We're excited by what our resident artists will do this summer."

The residency is set to see its first guest on June 12, with the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Local Initiatives Program helping to fund the reopening.

In 2019, a wide range of accomplished creatives spent time at the island: 2021's guests are no different.

New York Times best-selling writer Cathy Marie Buchanan, R&B singer Sandra Bouza, playwright Beverly Cooper and more are set to attend.

While in-person programming is cancelled

to comply with COVID-19 regulations, virtual programs will be announced throughout the summer.

So far, residency guests will be invited to partake in a video project: *Escape to Halls Island*. In a six-minute video, they'll be encouraged to explore themes of creativity – however that looks for each person.

In November, the Haliburton Arts Council will host a premiere of the compiled videos.

In the past, residency guests have hosted readings, writing workshops and invited the public to participate in video projects.

Despite that programming shift due to the pandemic, solitude, quiet and space to create are key parts of the residency which

has been operating on the private island since 2019.

"We've all been forced into isolation throughout the year," said Joan Duhaime, Halls Island arts administrator. "But I think these artists are looking for that anyways for their creative process."

"It also offers them a different location," said Duhaime. "Isolation from their daily grind – isolation from [their] house."

For artists looking for off-grid space to create next year, the residency will be accepting applications for the summer of 2022 starting in November.

You can find out more at hallsisland.ca

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Highlander arts

Folk society zooms from coast to coast

By Sam Gillett

Rural internet speeds and COVID-19 didn't dampen The Haliburton County Folk Society's first pay-per-view zoom concert.

"Because music doesn't happen as often as it should these days, I thought I'd start off with something fun," Halifax-based musician Ian Sherwood said as he began his performance June 5.

Sherwood strummed, sang and chatted with Coco Love Alcorn and Helen Austin in the Folk Society's "Music from Coast to Coast" Zoom concert.

Concert organizer Don Gage said he and the society were pleased with how the show went.

"It was fantastic," Gage said. "We've experimented with using local artists and doing Zoom shows over the last year – this is the first time we've done a ticketed event."

Organizing a concert reliant on fast internet is no easy feat in the Highlands: high-speed internet is only available in select locations.

Gage, who had an appointment in London, was able to host the show remotely.

So far, the society has been spreading out around the County to prep and produce live shows.

"You have to have good internet for live music," Gage said.

All three musicians sang songs from their own libraries, also leading singalongs such as Coco Love Alcorn's song, "This world is for everyone."

The singer conducted viewers as they sang

on their own Zoom screens.

Eighty people chimed in from across the County and beyond – typing messages to each other while the stream took place.

"There was some back and forth between the audience and the performer too," Gage said.

He said the feedback from viewers was "unbelievably positive."

Afterwards, many left excited comments on the group's Facebook page.

The Folk Society tried out a couple of live shows before this cross-Canada event.

To work around internet speed issues, volunteers usually set up in three locations: The Dominion Hotel in Minden, Haliburton Village's Rails End Gallery and the HCDC office in Haliburton Village. From their, they can help musicians produce their live streamed shows.

For Music from Coast to Coast, however, each musician was in their own home studios.

While Gage said everyone in the society hopes they can move to in-person shows soon, their positive experience producing the weekend's concert means that a virtual music option for live concerts is likely here to stay.

"As we gradually move out of COVID, many people are still going to be reluctant to go to live shows," Gage said.

The society's next showcase features local musicians Kate Hall, Just Jodi and Virginia de Carle on Saturday June 12.

Registration is available on the society's website, haliburtonfolk.com.



Coco Love Alcorn, Ian Sherwood and Helen Austin sang songs, chatted and led sing-alongs in the Haliburton County's first ticketed online show. Photo By Sam Gillett.



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Highlander education

High school pioneers equity and inclusion

By Kirk Winter

Students and staff at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) are at the forefront of the new school board initiative for equity and inclusion, its principal and vice principal told a May 25 school board meeting.

Chris Boulay and Jennifer Mills said whether it is learning more about First Nations culture or understanding the value of being a global citizen, HHSS is taking steps to make students aware of equity and to create a climate of equality for all at their school.

Some examples are ensuring a diversity in language department resources, Indigenous topics being embedded into course content, including smudging ceremonies, and students being offered a senior level Equity and Social Justice course in the 2021-2022 school year.

Boulay and Mills outlined the Justice Equity Diversity Inclusion Initiative at the school. It's better known by its acronym of JEDI.

"We began this initiative last spring," Boulay said. "We wanted to bring equity, inclusion and justice to the forefront of our classrooms. Our work around these issues is not done. We want to have conversations

about big issues with our kids present."

"We want to be focusing on global citizenship and ensure that kids are aware of each other and what is going on in their community," Boulay added. "We want to create positive change in a non-judgemental way."

What began as a learning opportunity for staff has now been shared with students to hopefully create positive change in the world by increasing awareness and acting to reduce factors that impinge on equal opportunities for everyone regardless of gender, race, class, ability, religion, sexual orientation, identity or circumstance.

"JEDI also hopes to create and foster a positive school environment," Boulay said, "where each person's unique set of ideas, beliefs and skills are valued and represented."

Mills added, "We wanted to look at how we can make change looking at issues like privilege. Our journey is just beginning. About half the students in the building engaged with the program and generally the feedback has been very positive."

Mills admitted that some student feedback was negative, suggesting the program is "too political" and that because of Haliburton's isolation, its content isn't

necessarily impactful on students' lives."

But Mills said, "We need to open up people's minds to different points of view."

Chief trustee Bruce Reain called JEDI "a great project and it was good to see kids so involved in it."

Student trustee Kaylee Kelly added her support, calling JEDI at HHSS "absolutely inspiring" and complimented the school on the amount of time it has put into discussing important questions such as the ones JEDI is addressing.

School board celebrating Pride

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) is recognizing Pride Month.

Superintendent Jennifer Johnson told the May 25 school board meeting that as part of ongoing work by the TLDSB Equity and Inclusion Task Force, they're committed to supporting the Two-Spirit, Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Asexual, Plus community and their allies, so all people feel safe, welcome, included and respected.

Johnson said the board would like to

ensure that all of its schools are a positive space for all students.

A recent review by school administrators suggested that most schools are ready to support the 2SLGBTQIA+ community and some are ready "to go deeper and continue cultural competency learning for staff, students and community."

Pride Month is being recognized with the Pride flag flying from June 1 at the education centres in Muskoka and Lindsay, Johnson said.

She added that positive space documents and website pages have been updated and ready for promotion to staff, students and the school community.

Teachers are being supported with curriculum connections and resources to further imbed 2SLGBTQIA+ perspectives into classroom instruction.

The month will culminate with the progress Pride flag being raised at all TLDSB schools from June 21 to June 30.

Johnson said the rainbow colours of the Pride flag have long been a symbol of hope and peace and "raising the flag will visibly highlight the continued commitment to ensure equity, dignity, well-being, diversity and inclusion of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community in TLDSB."

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Highlander people

Riding for 'Rowdy' on D-Day anniversary

By Sam Gillett

On June 6, 1944, 14,000 Canadians stormed Juno Beach, helping the allied forces beat back Nazi troops.

On June 6, 2021, Sir Harold Rowden, who was part of the D-Day advancement, was honoured with a special celebration.

A parade of motorcycle riders and an honour guard of Legion members greeted Rowden – often called “Rowdy” – outside Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton.

The veteran, whose 97th birthday coincided with the anniversary, was a member of the 13th Field Artillery Regiment.

Flanked by Legion members, he waved and saluted as 64 motorcyclists paraded past – in homage to his service as a motorcycle courier; a job which saw him exposed to Axis forces while delivering messages to different military units.

“My officer would give me a message to take to the front,” Rowden said.

Upon delivery, “the boys would run up to me and shake my hand.”

After his service in Normandy, Rowden was named a Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour.

Sir Harold recently moved from Orillia into the Gardens of Haliburton retirement home in Haliburton Village.

“I’m very thankful to have him in the community,” said Haliburton Legion President, Don Pitman. “And to have the show of love from all the riders that came

out today and the people that took the time to organize it and show respect.”

Mark Duggan played a key role in organizing the ride.

“We wanted to pay tribute to Harold, and thank him,” said Duggan, who became friends with Rowden over the past few years in Orillia.

Duggan presented Sir Harold and the Legion with plaques, memorializing his service and his connection to motorcycling history.

Across the street, motorcyclists and onlookers applauded.

Before the motorcycle riders arrived, trumpeter Andy Salvatore played The Last Post, in solemn remembrance of the lives lost 77 years ago.

“Today, [Rowden] said the bigger remembrance is the people that were left behind,” Pitman said. “That really hit the nail on the head.”

An estimated 4,400 Allied soldiers died during the Normandy beach invasion – more than 1,000 were Canadians. The attack is viewed as a turning point in The Second World War, driving German troops to retreat.

Linda Battams, a regional commander with the Legion, said she hopes younger Canadians learn about people such as Rowden and their service to the military.

“I want them to remember the veterans,” Battams said, “what they’ve done for us, the sacrifices they’ve made for us, and honour them.”



Top: Sir Harold Rowden holds a photo showing his motorcycle courier unit and a commemorative plaque, presented to him by Mark Duggan. Bottom: Sixty-four motorcyclists and an honour guard of Legion members paid tribute to Rowden and other service members who served during the Normandy Invasion on June 6, 1944. Photos by Sam Gillett.

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Highlander community

Lions let the kids loose in enchanted forest

By Sam Gillett

Rocks, wooden discs, and PVC pipes took centre stage as the Haliburton and District Lions Club presented Abbey Gardens with a collection of loose parts toys on June 4.

Loose parts refers to a style of play many early childhood educators recommend, gathering natural and manmade objects which kids can rearrange and get creative with. The toys, either made by the Lions or collected in nature, will reside in Abbey Gardens' Enchanted Forest Play area.

"The idea of loose parts play is no one will tell them what to do with it, they'll do it themselves," said Gail Stelter, chair of the Lion's Enchanted Forest Service Project.

The Lions started working with Abbey Gardens to outfit the play area after it was vandalized two years ago. Abbey Gardens put out a call to local community groups for help rebuilding the area: Stelter said the Lions immediately jumped on board.

As several Lions members unloaded a protective bin, PVC pipes, round river rocks and other creative toys into the Enchanted Forest area, Stelter explained how the Lions felt drawn to support Abbey Gardens' natural play place.

"For me personally, and for the Lions, children are dear to all of our hearts,"

Stelter said.

Stelter organized the effort to find and create creative toys for the loose parts play area. Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary donated much of the PVC pipe which kids will be able to use to roll balls down, build roadways with and more.

Irene Heaven and Cara Steele from Abbey Gardens said they were excited to receive the toy delivery.

"You can tell that the Lions are really trying to tell in how children are playing, in the construction zone, what materials are going to be meaningful to them," said Steele.

Heaven said she appreciates that the Lions value investing in younger generations.

"I think it's very valuable on so many levels," said Heaven, "not just providing stuff, but providing that input into how the space is being used by younger people."

The Enchanted Forest is a free playground on Abbey Gardens' property. Between tree trunks and bushes, kids can read at the Lion's donated library stand, play with puppets once COVID-19 protocols allow and now experiment and play with the new loose parts toys.

"We want a safe place for children to play, for families to visit," said Stelter.

As the Lions chatted with Abbey Gardens



Haliburton and District Lions pose with Abbey Gardens staff Cara Steele (far left) and Irene Heaven (fourth from left) behind the toys which will make up the garden's loose parts play area. Photo by Sam Gillett

staff, they were already suggesting new ideas: cars and trucks and balls to roll around the PVC tubes and chutes in the loose parts area.

The Enchanted Forest play area will also be a key part in Abbey Gardens' summer day camp program.

With COVID-19 protocols in place, kids will get a chance to explore the surrounding property and spend lots of time amid the trees and play areas.

"They're in a safe spot outside," explained Heaven. "They're in nature, they're

exploring our big back yard together."

"I think that's a very important experience anytime, but after being isolated from one another it's going to be something extremely important this year."

Stelter said the Lions will continue to work with Abbey Gardens – they still have space in the fundraising budget for more Enchanted Forest projects.

"Anything that we can do to help children is important," Stelter said.

"We want to promote to our community that the Lions are here for kids."

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Highlander sports

Sports Hall of Fame inductees revealed

By Sam Gillett

The Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame has announced its first inductees.

Eleven athletes, three 'builders' and three teams will be celebrated in an exhibit on the upper level of the A.J. LaRue Arena.

A wide range of athletes were recognized: football stars Michael Bradley, and Taly Williams; track and field Olympian Lesley Tashlin and university track star, Anna Tomlinson; hockey players Cody Hodgson, Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Donald Beverley "Joe" Iles, Glen Dart and Marla MacNaull, and curler Jake Walker.

Those honoured in the builders category – supporting sporting culture in the area – include Linda J. Brandon, Albert John (Ab) LaRue and Lenny Salvatori.

Famed hockey teams throughout history also get a nod: the 1934 Haliburton Huskies, 1956-58 Minden Monarchs and the 1971 Haliburton Junior D Huskies will be recognized for their accomplishments on the ice.

"This is a group of people and teams that truly reflect the depth and the breadth of athletics in the Highlands," said Scotty LaRue, chair of the Hall of Fame board. "We have 11 athletes, three builders and three teams whose excellence and commitment deserve to be celebrated and that is exactly what we are doing."

LaRue and the rest of the Hall of Fame board will host an induction ceremony on October 23.



Sports Hall of Fame committee members Roger Dart and Scotty LaRue address Dysart et al council at a past meeting. *File.*

"These individuals have contributed so much to their sports and to their communities and we want to ensure these contributions are never forgotten," LaRue said in a press release.

The Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of

Fame will occupy a temporary space in A.J. LaRue Arena's community hall.

The Hall of Fame is part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, and raised funds for the exhibition's display cabinets, website, and promotional materials

with help from community donations.

The Highlander will be profiling each athlete, builder and team in upcoming issues.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Campfire Safety Tips

All it takes is one spark for things to go wrong. A carelessly abandoned campfire or a campfire built without safe clearance can turn a small fire into a dangerous and fast-moving blaze. Be sure to build your campfire in a way that does not endanger anyone or the surrounding forest. Enjoy a safe campfire by following these campfire or open air burning safety tips:

- Check the fire status information line at 249-802-3535 for open-air burning and fire status restrictions and follow local burning regulations. Keep up-to-date on fire bans in the area.
- Never build a campfire on a windy day. Sparks or embers from the fire could travel quite a distance setting an unintentional fire.
- Watch the wind direction to ensure sparks aren't getting on flammable materials. Put the fire out if wind changes begin to cause concern.
- Build campfires where they will not spread; well away from tents, trailers, dry grass, leaves, overhanging tree branches or any other combustible material.
- Maintain a 2 to 3.5 metre (6 – 10 foot) clearance around your campfire.
- Keep campfires to a small, manageable size no more than 2 metre (6 feet) high by 2 metre (6 feet) in diameter and don't let it get out of hand.
- Don't burn garbage in your campfire. The smell is unpleasant for you and your neighbours, and may attract animals to your campsite.
- Teach children how to STOP, DROP and ROLL should their clothing catch on fire. Teach children to cool a burn with cool running water for 3 – 5 minutes.
- As little as 1 second contact with a 70°C (158°F) campfire can cause 3rd degree, full thickness burns.
- Never leave campfires unattended. Ensure that a responsible adult is monitoring the campfire at all times. Supervise children around campfires at all times and never allow horseplay near or involving the campfire, such as jumping over a campfire. Do not allow children to run around near a campfire.

Remember to get your **burn or fireworks permit**. There is no open air daytime burning during April 1st to October 31st a permit is required during these times. You can get these permits at the fire hall or the web sites: www.mindenhillfire.ca or www.mindenhills.ca

Alternate Household Hazardous Waste Event

A household hazardous waste event will be hosted at the Scotch Line Landfill on Saturday, June 26th from 8am – 11:30am. Materials must be in labelled, non-leaking containers and must be from a household. Please bring your landfill ID card and remain in your vehicle at all times. Staff will unload your materials for you.

Weekday Household Hazardous Waste Event

Are you retired? Work weekends? Have some time off? Join us **Friday, June 25th at the Minden Fairgrounds** between 9am – 3pm for a weekday household hazardous waste event. Materials must be in labelled, non-leaking containers and must be from a household. Please bring your landfill ID card and remain in your vehicle at all times. Staff will unload your materials for you.

Daytime Burning & Fireworks Reminder

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



(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 10 – Regular Council Meeting
June 24 – Regular Council Meeting

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

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

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



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ARE YOU A CHEF?

Do you like to mentor others?
Are you looking for a supportive workplace and a 35 hour week?
SIRCH Community Services in Haliburton is looking for a training chef for their food services division.

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



LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

We're looking for a couple of energetic, hard-working people to work in the Fish Fry side of Baked and Battered.
No experience necessary, we will train you!

COME JOIN OUR FUN TEAM!

Resumes to; craig@bakedandbattered.com



Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub CARE COORDINATOR FULL TIME-PERMANENT

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

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

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

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

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



KINARK CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

- **TFT, Forester vacancies to work at Kinark Outdoor Centre located in Minden, ON**
- **Hours and pay:** 35hrs/week at \$18/hr + 4% vacation pay
- **Employment Date:** ASAP- Aug 20, 2021
- Complete online application at www.kinark.on.ca/join-the-kinark-team/

- **TFT, Outdoor Educator vacancies to work at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden, ON**
- **Hours and pay:** 40hrs/week at \$14.25/hr + 4% vacation pay
- **Anticipated start date:** Aug 23, 2021 (3-month contract)
- Complete online application at www.kinark.on.ca/join-the-kinark-team/

- **TFT, Janitor vacancy to work at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden, ON**
- **Hours and pay:** 35hrs/week at \$18/hr + 4% vacation pay
- **Employment date:** ASAP- Aug 20, 2021
- Complete online application at www.kinark.on.ca/join-the-kinark-team/

- **TFT, Food Service Coordinator vacancy to work at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden, ON**
- **Hours and pay:** 35hrs/week at \$18/hr + 4% vacation pay
- **Employment date:** Aug 9 – Nov 5, 2021
- Complete online application at www.kinark.on.ca/join-the-kinark-team/

- **TFT, Administrator- Social Media Content Manager to work at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden, ON**
- **Hours and pay:** Hours and pay: 35hrs/week at \$18/hr + 4% vacation pay
- **Employment date:** Employment date: ASAP - Aug 20, 2021
- Complete online application at www.kinark.on.ca/join-the-kinark-team/



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Experience in landscaping, gardening, carpentry and stonework an asset but not necessary.
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Email resume to:
info@blackrocklandscaping.ca • tel: 705-457-4574

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER OUTREACH & PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

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

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NOTICE



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

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

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

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QUEBEC STYLE PINE ARMOIRE
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HELP WANTED



**Township of Algonquin Highlands
requires a
Communications Coordinator**
(2 Year Contract Position)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons to fulfill a Communications Coordinator contract position. Reporting to the CAO, the Communications Coordinator is responsible for the development, delivery and administration of a full range of communication strategies and services to communicate municipal news and services, share Council and municipal goals and priorities, and engage the public.

Visit our website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca
for the full job description.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by
3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 2021 to:

Dawn Mugford-Guay
Human Resources Coordinator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: dmugfordguay@algonquinhighlands.ca

LEBOLAW
HALIBURTON

**LEGAL ASSISTANT
or LAW CLERK**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Highlander classifieds

OBITUARY



Ruby MacGowan (nee Hobbs) (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Ruby MacGowan, surrounded by her loving family, peacefully passed away at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday afternoon June 5, 2021, in her 79th Year. Beloved wife and soulmate of David MacGowan for over 58 years, and loving mother of Neil (Cathy) and Carolyn (Tony). Dearly remembered by her grandchildren: Makayla, Madeline, Brianna, Anthony, Hayley, and Nolan. Dear sister of Stan, Nina, Don, Wally, Winnie, Wayne, and Glenn. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, and extended family. Ruby worked at Toronto East General Hospital as a Registered Nurse for several years. She also taught a Nursing Assistant's course at Scarborough General Hospital and worked as an Industrial Nurse at various Eaton's locations. She took pleasure in volunteering with the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Saint Elizabeth Nurses. She enjoyed playing bridge, cooking for her family and friends, and gardening. Ruby was a faithful participant in supporting her children and grandchildren in their many endeavours. Ruby enjoyed life and everyone enjoyed her – she was a pillar of strength, an inspiration to all, and quite simply, she was the rock and glue that held everyone together.

Celebration of Life

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, and as an expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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YARD SALES

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

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

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NOTICE

AN OPEN LETTER TO INDIGENOUS PEOPLE

Our hearts are going out to Indigenous People and Communities across the country and here in Haliburton County. The discovery of 215 unmarked graves of children of Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc is a clear reminder about the abuse, neglect, trauma and loss of lives that resulted from residential schools. We recognize that the impacts of residential schools and other acts of oppression and racism, impact generations and sadly are still in existence.

As service providers in our community, we are joining with Indigenous leaders to call for the immediate implementation of Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action.

As organizations we are committed to ongoing learning and education, self-examination and working in partnership with Indigenous organizations to continue to address inequities and advocate for changes recommended by Indigenous leaders.

The Indian Residential Schools Crisis Line is available 24-hours a day for anyone experiencing pain or distress as a result of his or her Residential school experience. **If you need support, please call 1-866-925-4419.**



ESTATE SALE

ESTATE GARAGE SALE

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

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

Location: Medeba - 1270 Kennis Lake Rd, West Guilford

Payment: Cash, Debit, Credit Card

Generous amount of items from a Senior Lady's Estate

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

COVID protocols will be followed.
Masks will be required.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

SOLUTIONS FOR JUNE 10

1	R	2	A	3	S	4	P	5	I	6	E	7	S	8	T		9	A	10	L	11	T	12	H	13	O	
14	A	G	R	E	E	D	T	O									15	N	A	I	A	D					
16	S	T	I	R	R	U	P	T								17	R	O	U	B	L	E					
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27	A	28	L	29	G				30	O	E	N					31	E	H	S				32	E	E	G
33	T	A	L	K	S	H	O	P															36	R	A	G	E
37	B	R	O	T	H	E	R	S									38	I	39	N	40	F	A	R	M	S	
41	A	I	R	S													42	S	T	E	W	M	E	A	T		
43	T	A	I						44	S	45	H	46	A			47	O	U	I				48	D	N	S
49	S	T	A						50	B	L	E	F	O			51	R	T	W			52	O			

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES

Furniture, advertising signs, gold, silver or costume jewellery, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, sterling silver, tea cups & china, military items & paintings, **Anything old** etc.

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Highlander puzzles

Hay Jude

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

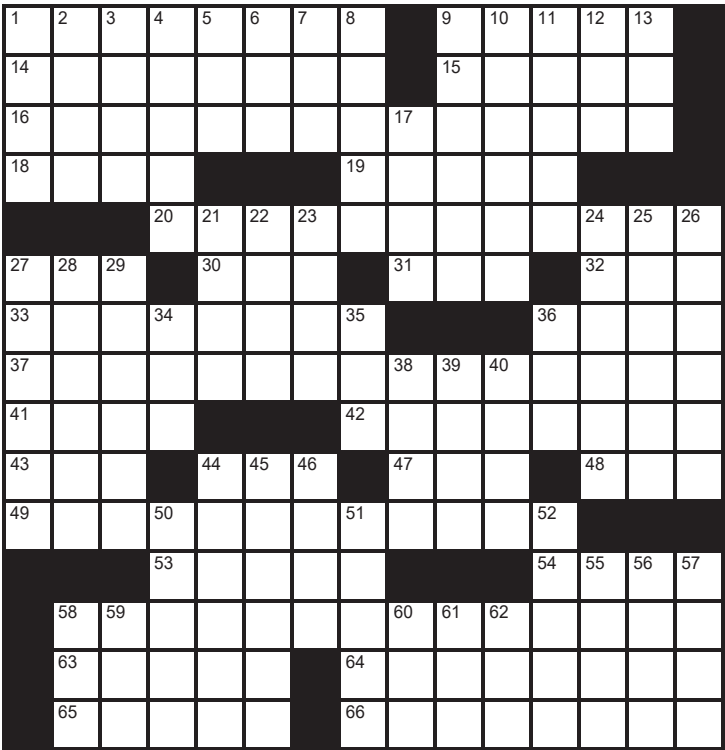
Across

- 1 Most hoarse-sounding
- 9 Hasty "however"
- 14 Accepted, as contract terms
- 15 Water nymph of myth
- 16 Broken boot holder on a saddle, say?
- 18 Made a tax evaluation: Abbr.
- 19 Jacques' "other"
- 20 Head heading for higher ground?
- 27 Cousin of trig. and geom.
- 30 Prefix meaning "wine"
- 31 Canadian sentence enders, so it's said
- 32 Brain waves recorder, for short
- 33 Exclude non-colleagues at a party, in a way
- 36 Intense anger
- 37 Certain sibling ranchers?
- 41 Hangs out
- 42 Beef cubes in a Crockpot
- 43 Mai ___ (cocktail)
- 44 La-La lead-in
- 47 Verbal nod of "la tête"
- 48 Half of a crossword's clues: Abbr.
- 49 Where horse lovers are served a romantic dinner?
- 53 Hearing-related
- 54 "... little dog gone? Oh where, oh where can ___?"
- 58 Tune sung by a milkmaid in England?
- 63 ___ of high pressure
- 64 They may be shared at the theatre
- 65 A capella songs in a choral club
- 66 "Raging Bull" director Martin

Down

- 1 Tabula ___ (clean slate)
- 2 Real estate workers, e.g.: Abbr.
- 3 Madras monsieurs
- 4 Lost, in Laval

- 5 Front end?
- 6 Sch. website ending
- 7 Additive at the Indy
- 8 Final tally
- 9 Amount to "kick it up"
- 10 Secord and Branigan, for two
- 11 Nepal's neighbour
- 12 Harold, for short
- 13 Poem of praise
- 17 ___ with an iron fist
- 21 Swanky
- 22 Sinister chuckle
- 23 "Are you ___ out?" (dealer's query)
- 24 Reacted to a sad tale, with "up"
- 25 One doing the footwork on a job
- 26 Expels from the body
- 27 Slugger's turns
- 28 Dogie catcher?
- 29 Archie's TV daughter
- 34 Gold measures: Abbr.
- 35 Letter writer's add-ons
- 36 Boy bleater
- 38 "... believe ___ not!"
- 39 Like most Eng. nouns, gender-wise
- 40 Texter's "This may not matter, but ..."
- 44 Mucky tank sediment
- 45 '60s sitcom "Hogan's ___"
- 46 "I'm such ___ of yours!" (groupie's comment)
- 50 Burglary, for short
- 51 ___ the hills (ancient)
- 52 "By all means!"
- 55 Soothe, as pain
- 56 Horse bridle mouthpieces
- 57 Hebridean dialect
- 58 Big size: Abbr.
- 59 Fort McMurray resource
- 60 Fly ball's path
- 61 Point of view preceder, in a tweet
- 62 Basic teaching trio



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

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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

1	R	E	C	A	S	T		7	P	O	M		10	H	G	T	V			
14	E	N	O	R	M	E		15	E	S	O	T	E	R	I	C				
17	A	L	L	D	A	Y		18	D	R	P	E	P	P	E	R				
			19	O	E	R		20	P	R	I	S	S		21	S	R	S		
22	C	O	U	N	T	C	H	O	C	U	L		25							
26	C	U	R	T	S	E	Y					27	P	A	B	28	29	S	T	
30	I	N	F				31	E	L	S	I	E				34	I	C	E	
	35	C	A	P	T	A	I	N	M			37	38	R	G	A	N			
39	E	S	O						40	O	D	I	L	E		41	R	U	42	B
43	S	T	R	44	A	45	P			46	N	A	P	47	P	E	R	S		
				48	C	H	E	49	F	50	B	O	Y	A	R	D	E	E		
51	A	B	S				54	O	N	O	U	R		55	Y	A	Y			
56	M	R	M				57	U	S	C	L	E		58	W	I	N	C	E	D
61	F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N					62	I	N	C	A	P	S	
63	M	S	G	S					64	P	O	O		65	I	G	E	T	I	T



Don't keep
me a secret!

Broker

M E R C E R

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

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SOLD

The Lakeview Motel

COMMERCIAL

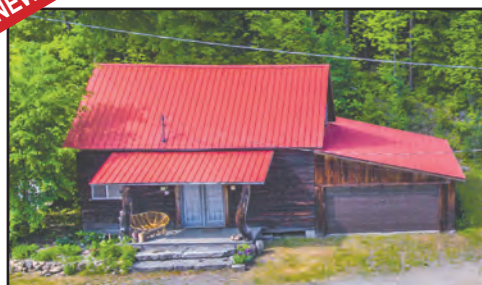


One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living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

NEW LISTING

East Road

COMMERCIAL



It's all about the location! This commercial lot is ideally located in the heart of Carnarvon and situated on the corner of Highway 118 and East Road. The property features a charming seasonal building that dates back to the 1800's. There is hydro servicing the building but no water or septic. Tons of storage space in the attached oversized single garage with poured concrete floor. Commercial zoning and great exposure provide endless possibilities for your business. **\$135,000**

SOLD

Soyers Lake



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

Haliburton Lake



Prestigious Haliburton Lake. 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Stunning Western exposure and 111 ft of frontage of deep clean rock and sand shoreline. Many recent improvements. Spacious kitchen finished. Open concept dining and living area. Detached double garage. This turnkey, fully furnished cottage is move in ready. **\$799,000**

SOLD

Kennisis Lake



It's the perfect opportunity to get into the cottage market. 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Enjoy the stunning sunsets, gorgeous clean, rock shoreline with 104+ ft of frontage. Level lot. Open concept with a true cottage feel. Enjoy the bright sunny sitting room. This traditional cottage allows you to put your feet up, relax and enjoy the luxuries of Kennisis Lake! **\$699,000**

NEW LISTING

Kennisis Lake



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

SOLD

Haliburton Lake



This fully furnished 3-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

Main Street Rez



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

NEW LISTING

Irondale River



Peace and tranquility on 11ac. This beautiful 3-bdrm, 2 bath home is an excellent opportunity for first-time homeowners to enter the market. This home is fully winterized and would also make a fantastic year-round cottage. The beautiful riverfront offers a private sand beach and miles of river for excellent canoeing, swimming, tubing, and kayaking. Bright open concept kitchen and dining area. Listen to the bird's sing from the screened porch. Finished walk-out lower level. Relax and destress after a long day in your very own sauna. **\$465,000**

Victoria Street



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

Vacant Lots

LITTLE GULL LAKE	LOUISE LANE	BRADY LAKE ROAD	NORTH DRIVE	WEST COURT PLACE
0.78AC \$355,000	35+ AC \$275,000	6.7AC \$169,000 SOLD	2.08AC \$135,000	2.63AC \$31,500 NEW LISTING

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