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Firefighters spray water on burning brush west of Carnarvon May 12. The brush fire was reported shortly after a total fire ban was put into effect for the County. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## First County brush fire on day total fire ban declared

By Lisa Gervais

Firefighters tackled a brush blaze west of Carnarvon May 12. It came shortly after the area's four fire chiefs declared a total fire ban earlier in the day.

As of May 18 at midnight, the ban was lifted, but all four townships have kept the fire risk rating at "high."

Algonquin Highlands mayor Carol Moffatt said their Station 80 had responded with mutual aid from the Minden Hills fire department and forestry firefighting assistance from Station 60 in Dorset.

The complete fire ban was due to dry conditions, high heat and lack of precipitation leading to an extreme fire risk, the chiefs said.

With rainfall and a damper forecast, the four municipalities announced it was safe to burn again May 17 before the Victoria Day long weekend.

Regular seasonal burning regulations still apply, which means no outdoor burning between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. or using fireworks without a permit.

Fires must be burned in a single pile less than two metres tall and two metres wide, at least three metres from flammable materials.

"Please be aware that any spark could cause a fire – be vigilant with smoking materials and other items that can cause a spark and/or fire," a news release advised when the ban was put in place.

Under a fire ban there are no exceptions for cooking or warmth (propane barbecues are permitted). Fireworks, flying lanterns, and devices with open flame are not permitted during a fire ban. Individuals found burning will be subject to penalty as identified in their municipalities' fees bylaw.

## Lake grapples with Crown land complaints

### HIGHLANDER INVESTIGATES

By Sam Gillett

ATV racing, firearm use and noisy RV camping on Crown land near Livingstone Lake is alarming residents who live close by.

It's an issue that's been going on for twenty years said Wayne Parker, whose property neighbours the lot. Lately, it's been getting worse.

"We've had as many as 22 campers in that pit - we're talking about full RV campers that pull in," Parker said.

He and other residents report loud

generators, ATVs running at all hours of the night and firearm target practice less than 200 meters from houses on the lake.

"That seemed really inconsistent [with the purpose of Crown land use] and disruptive to a whole lot of people."

As vice-president of the Livingstone Lake Association (LLA), Parker said he and other residents don't want to curtail people's enjoyment of the land. Parker said he's an advocate for Crown land, and the public's enjoyment of Canada's wilderness. An avid outdoors enthusiast and hunter, he's lived full-time on Livingstone Lake since 2003.

"Our primary goal has never been to

police our 'private preserve'," Parker said. It's "working together to advocate for responsible use."

Multiple LLA members point to firearm target practice as a chief concern, since the slice of Crown land borders a cottage road, only removed by a thin line of trees. Parker suspects most people who shoot at the pit, or camp there, aren't aware of its proximity to residents.

"It's simply a pit as far as they're concerned," he said.

Parker took Algonquin Highlands Councillor Jennifer Dailloux for a tour of the area while people were racing ATVs on the land. Since first becoming aware of the

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## No 'unauthorized activities' confirmed

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issue in 2018, she says reports have increased.

"There's a true detriment to their enjoyment of the space," she said in a fall 2021 interview, referring to residents disrupted by noise and scared of the nearby target practice.

"[It's at] the point where there are parents and grandparents who don't feel comfortable sending their kids along the lane."

Just like Parker, Dailloux said she's not against ATV use or firearm target practice on Crown land. She said it's an issue of determining which area of Crown land is suitable for these uses.

### MNRF fields complaints

The Crown land at Livingstone Lake is designated for general use. That means camping, off-road vehicles, firearm use and more is permitted.

The Public Lands Act, The Game and Fish Conservation Act and the Criminal Code of Canada legislate hunting and firearm use, such as ammunition protocol and transportation rules. It also prohibits other activities on Crown land, like littering. It's difficult to gauge how many people break the rules. Even camping on Crown land, free to any Canadian or permanent resident, is limited to 21 days per year, however, compliance must be checked by site visits.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), handles Crown land complaints such as litter or natural resource damage. Officers have been called to the Livingstone Lake Pit multiple times. Amanda Vincent, Parry Sound district resource management coordinator said "complaints received have been investigated and no unauthorized activities on Crown land were confirmed."

In 2021 the area was temporarily blocked off.

The pit was under contract with Westwind Forest Stewardship, a company that manages contracts for sand and gravel excavation. They used fill from the area for logging roads. Since the contract ended in 2021, Westwind was responsible for reforesting the area. In order to protect seedlings, they placed boulders in front of plastic fencing bordering the pit.

Westwind Forest Stewardship confirmed it was involved in rehabilitation but declined to comment.

Joel Bocknek of the Haliburton ATV association put up signs discouraging use of the pit.

"Our club has spent considerable time to ensure trail signage, including signage on road links between the trails, is in place and visible. This assists riders in navigating the trail systems as well as helping deter riders from going where they should not be," he said.



A section of Crown land on Livingstone Lake was blocked off in 2021 to allow for reforesting. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Parker said "we as an association were thrilled. That is exactly the responsible use of this piece of Crown land. To use it as a meaningful resource but not just to take from it, but to put back."

### Changes needed

While fences, stones and signs protected seedlings from destruction in the pit in 2021, Parker said restricting access to Crown land isn't the goal. The goal, he said, is long-term access and freedom to enjoy Canada's outdoors. If complaints continue to rise, he theorizes that access could be taken away.

Dailloux said it's time to consider

redefining what areas of Crown land are safe to use for what purpose.

"Ideally what we want across the province is to make sure that Crown land everywhere can be regulated in a way that ensures it doesn't get degraded and there's peace and tranquility and enjoyment for all," she said.

Parker insisted he supports the use of Crown land and its use by Haliburton residents and tourists alike. However certain properties aren't suitable.

"When you see this as a property that is so close to a residential area, it comes into clear focus: this is not an appropriate place to have those completely unrestricted uses."

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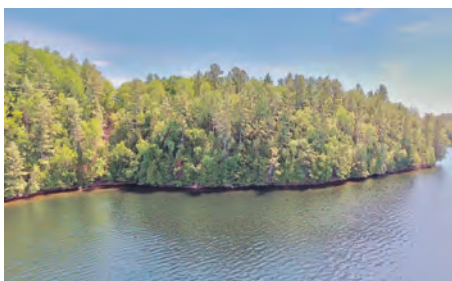
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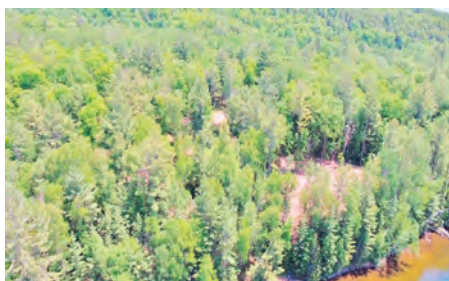
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## Candidates keep things cordial in debate

By Mike Baker

A group of around 50 people were on hand at the Cambridge Street United Church in Lindsay May 17 as three of the candidates vying for provincial office duked it out in an election debate hosted by *The Lindsay Advocate*.

Liberal candidate Don McBey was flanked by NDP hopeful Barbara Doyle and Green Party representative Tom Regina for the 90-minute event, which was also live streamed online. While invited, PC candidate Laurie Scott, seeking a sixth term in office, was not in attendance. Others whose names will be on the ballot June 2, including Libertarian Gene Balfour, the New Blue's Ben Prentice, Ontario Party rep Kerstin Kelly and Grant Dewar of the None of the Above Party were not invited to participate.

"We decided to follow the criteria developed by the 2021 leaders' debate commission," said Nancy Payne, event moderator. That meant, to secure an invite, a party must have an elected member at Queen's Park, received four per cent or more of the public vote in the most recent election, or received four per cent or more support in a leading public opinion poll.

Each candidate was given two minutes to introduce themselves and their platforms, before they were asked to respond to a series of prepared questions posed by guest panelists.

Regina was up first, stating that affordability has become "the central issue at the heart of all other issues competing for our attention". He laid the blame at the feet of the Conservatives, Liberals and NDPs who he claims, over the course of 30 years, have failed to prepare for a changing population and economy.

"Over the last 30 years, government has been keen to turn students and patients into clients, keen to allow private business to provide housing, education and health care to make better use of taxpayer money. The result is the mess that is at our doorstep," Regina said.

McBey focused his speech on the misgivings of Premier Doug Ford, criticizing the recent 2022 budget as a document that nobody can afford.

"He's going to spend and put us \$200



NDP candidate Barbara Doyle answers a panelist's question while Liberal candidate Don McBey (centre) and Green candidate Tom Regina (left) watch on. Photo by Mike Baker.

billion into debt... Never has any government spent so much money giving so little to so many people," McBey said.

Doyle said the upcoming election is the most important one in her lifetime and that "after four years of incredible hardship" under the Ford government, the NDPs have a plan to fix what has been broken.

The first question, submitted by Matthew Robins, centred on the housing situation, asking candidates what their party will do to make rental properties reasonably priced for those who can't buy a home. It was stated that even a starter rental in the riding today rents for anywhere between \$1,400 and \$1,800 a month.

Doyle said the NDPs would build 3,000 new units in the City of Kawartha Lakes alone to offset pressures, while McBey said the Liberals would reinstate rent control. Regina said the Greens would work

with housing cooperatives and non-profit corporations to build "deeply affordable" homes for those most in need.

Responding to a question about climate change; phasing out gas-fired power plants in Ontario and speeding up the transition to electric vehicles, all three candidates said this would be on the radar of their respective parties should they get into office. They each said they would implement rebate programs for Ontarians that purchase EVs.

After Heather Kirby, executive director of the Kawartha Lakes Food Source, asked about further supports for those living in poverty, Regina said the Greens would immediately double ODSP payments, something Doyle said the NDPs would match by 2024. McBey said the Liberals would scrap the proposed Hwy. 413 project and use some of the \$10 billion earmarked

to eliminate HST on prepared foods, while upping minimum wage to \$20 an hour over the next four years.

Each candidate spoke of their personal desire to outlaw for-profit long-term care companies from operating in Ontario when asked how they would ensure a crisis like the one that hit the sector during the COVID-19 pandemic doesn't repeat itself.

"We know that the best outcomes were in municipally-run homes... We know that taking the profit out works, we know that putting all the money back into patient care and good staffing levels works. Being prepared with PPE and suitable supplies," Doyle said. "What doesn't work is taking money out of healthcare and putting it into the pockets of wealthy corporations... The NDPs will put a stop to that."

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## Cultural Centre enters 'transitional' year

By Sam Gillett

It won't be business as usual at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in 2022.

Director of community services Craig Belfry said the cultural centre aims to open the Heritage Village by the Victoria Day long weekend, but staff turnover means many traditional programs likely won't run this year.

The township is hiring a manager of cultural services, as well as a cultural programming position.

Since these positions likely won't be filled until mid-summer, Belfry said it would be "very challenging" for new hires to schedule last-minute kids programs or summer events like the Victorian high tea.

"But I'll never say never," he said at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre advisory committee's first in-person meeting since 2020 on May 10.

Mayor Brent Devolin asked if 2022 will "be basically a preparatory year" for the centre.

Belfry said it will be a "transitional year" with 2023 expected to bring the full suite of programs such as March break programs, summer kids activities and other events. Four artists are still booked to exhibit in the

Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery in 2022.

Belfry said the township is struggling to fill summer student positions.

"It is a stress point, Belfry said, adding that "It's not a unique thing coming out of COVID."

Students often lead tours at the cultural centre or help with long-term jobs such as organizing archives.

Devolin said hiring administrative positions will help determine future funding priorities and goals for the centre, or human resource needs.

"If we get those people on staff, they look at what we have," he said. "If they bring a suggestion forward to those positions... staff are going to want them to build a case."

Belfry and CAO Trisha McKibbin both have extensive experience working in cultural resources. They said they'll ensure the manager of cultural services has curatorial experience.

"There's some concern about our [Ontario Arts Council] funding: in either one or both of those jobs, in one or both of those positions will be addressed or covered," Belfry said.

Committee member Jim Mitchell asked how either position will handle archives,

much of which he said aren't humidity-controlled or catalogued, when previous staff have been "overwhelmed with the amount of work to be done."

McKibbin said incoming staff will help define "the priorities, and what support do we need," adding that the centre could begin to expand its volunteer base to help in the process.

She said the centre's buildings, the "largest piece of the collection," are set to receive maintenance this summer, which is a good first step.

Minden Hills' 2022 capital budget includes money for fixing the cultural centre's roof and one of the heritage barns.

### Committee to discuss role

Mitchell proposed the committee discuss its role at its next meeting. He said he does not believe it's effectively advising council on the centre.

"The essence for me is since COVID we had a meeting in March of 2020. We didn't hear anything until July of 2021," he said. "I have to question how much value the township of Minden Hills has in an

advisory committee when they don't keep us in the loop about what's going on?"

Devolin said many committees have "mainly been offline for the larger course of two years" due to COVID-19.

Also, both McKibbin and Belfry were hired since the committee last met in person.

Committee Member Mary Hamilton said she'd like to see more communication with the public about the centre's future. It's been a topic of concern for many within the township's arts community since curator Laurie Carmount departed in March 2022.

"I've been stopped on the street saying - 'What's going on at the cultural centre...' I don't know, nobody has told me," Hamilton said.

"Are we doing any advertising on events that are happening here? there's been a real lack of any sort of information."

Belfry said the township is attempting to up communication initiatives, including "trying to do more press releases than we have in the past: it's trying to do a multi-faceted approach."

He said the township will prepare a media release on the centre's upcoming year.

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### (Virtual) Council Meetings

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

May 26 – Regular Council Meeting  
June 9 – Regular Council Meeting

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HHHS first announced staff shortages in November 2021. *File.*

## HHHS polls community on staff shortages

By Sam Gillett

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) wants community input as it searches for new ways to recruit and retain healthcare workers.

HHHS launched an online survey May 16 “to gather ideas about incentives and programs to help the organization attract new healthcare workers and keep current staff.”

In a May 16 media release, HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer said “with HHHS continuing to experience

staffing shortages, we want to be sure to explore every possible option to recruit and retain the healthcare staff we need.”

HHHS reports a 40 per cent shortage in coverage for all emergency department and hospital nursing shifts.

There’s an approximately 25 per cent shortage in coverage for emergency department doctor shifts, which are being filled by HealthForce Ontario recruitment agency physicians.

HHHS first announced the staff shortage in November 2021.

“It’s important to note that HHHS has not

made a decision about which emergency department would close, or what that closure would look like, and that the survey does not ask for feedback about which emergency department should reduce services,” said Plummer. “This decision will be extremely difficult to make and must be made based on the resources HHHS can reasonably expect to have in the short-term.”

All survey responses will be kept confidential.

HHHS said more community consultation is incoming.

“Community members and stakeholders can expect to be consulted about HHHS’ longer-term planning for its facilities and services. HHHS will continue to be guided by its mandate of delivering essential, high-quality health services to the residents, cottagers, and visitors of Haliburton County and the surrounding area, and our vision of being leaders in innovative rural health care,” states the media release.

The survey is available at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/HHHSRecruitandRetain](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/HHHSRecruitandRetain) and at Haliburton County Public Library locations.

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## Highlands East operating short-staffed

By Sam Gillett

CAO Shannon Hunter said multiple township departments are “extremely busy” entering the summer season without a full roster.

At a May 10 council meeting, she said the finance department, for instance, is “working really hard with shortages we do have in the department. We have been trying to recruit positions.”

Highlands East has hired an accounts payable clerk, but is still seeking summer students, a tax collector, an environmental supervisor and a chief building official.

Hunter says that has stretched staffing capacity at the township to its limits.

“Our staff really stepped up and have been doing everything they possibly can to make sure we’re meeting our service requirements,” she said.

Bylaw enforcement officer Wayne Galloway said the best way for council to help his department wade through its backlog of infraction files is to hire two new bylaw officers.

“I’ve only got two hands and two feet,” he said.

### Disconnecting from work policy

Highlands East has formalized a policy exempting staff from working unpaid overtime during weekends, holidays or sick days.

It’s now a legislative requirement for any employer with 25 or more employees to have a “right to disconnect” policy.

Hunter said it’s “to ensure employers and employees know what their obligations are.”

Deputy mayor Cec Ryall said “we are really short-staffed ... how is this going to affect the more urgent issues we have to deal with?”

Hunter said, “it’s not going to impede what’s happening,” adding that positions that are required to work overtime, such as road crews, are compensated for their extra time on the job.

Information related to the new work policy will be circulated to staff, and details on the provincial legislation can be found at [ontario.ca](http://ontario.ca).



Highlands East is seeking to fill summer student positions. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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## Snail catchers get global recognition

By Mike Baker

A new program pioneered in Haliburton County in 2021 is starting to turn heads around the world.

After seeing dozens of area lakes infiltrated by invasive snails in recent years, the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association (CHA) teamed up with specialists from the Ontario Federation of Angling and Hunting (OFAH) to design a program to tackle the issue.

The effort saw around 300 volunteers come together to remove approximately 553,000 Chinese mystery snails and Banded mystery snails from more than 20 area waterbodies.

Brook Schryer, an aquatic program specialist with OFAH, discussed the program at the CHA's 2022 lake stewards meeting, held at the Haliburton Legion May 14.

"Because snails are classified as fish in Ontario, we had to ensure volunteers that wanted to take part were trained and licensed to do so... Because the training is so stringent, we were successful in applying for a master license, which enabled us to host group training sessions and providing people passed, they could operate under that master license," Schryer previously told *The Highlander*. "It was quite revolutionary, and hadn't really been done before."

Following the success of that inaugural year, Schryer started to hear from individuals all over North America seeking to establish similar programs. Lake experts from Oregon, Minnesota, Alberta and Quebec were among the first to get going. Earlier this year, Schryer presented the program at an international conference in Belgium, meaning the initiative fostered here in the Highlands is starting to take off across the globe.

The program will be running again in Haliburton County this year, with Schryer already hosting one training event in early May.

Speaking to the importance of the program, Schryer said the snails can wreak havoc on a lake's eco-system. The snails have been known to eat largemouth bass eggs, impacting the bass population in lakes, while they have also been linked

to various parasites that can be passed on to fish, waterfowl and humans, causing a myriad of issues including Swimmer's Itch.

A single mystery snail, Schryer said, can store up to 100 embryos inside its body and can reproduce four or five times during its life. "Easy to see how they've become such a significant problem," he said.

### Changes to Invasive Species Act

In another presentation, Schryer noted around \$3.6 billion is spent annually in Ontario managing around 440 different invasive species.

Ontario's Invasive Species Act was created in 2015 and regulates the management and prevention of invasive species in Ontario. As of this year, Schryer says there are 22 species listed as prohibited, meaning they are illegal to transport, possess or release into the public.

There are 11 prohibited fish species, including snakeheads and grass carp, both of which Schryer listed in his top three problem species. There is one prohibited insect – the mountain pine beetle, six prohibited invertebrates, six prohibited plants and one prohibited mammal – wild pigs.

A further 11 species are listed as restricted, meaning they are illegal to import, and bring into provincial parks or conservation areas.

### New boating regulations

Matt Robbins, also with OFAH, noted that, as of Jan. 1, the province has implemented new rules regarding the transporting of boats overland and has introduced strict cleaning measures to avoid transporting invasive aquatic species from one waterbody to another.

It is now required that drain plugs be opened or removed before a boat can be taken out of the water and transported elsewhere. As well, Robbins stated that reasonable measures should be taken to ensure all plants, animals and debris be removed from the boat before its transfer. Once cleaned, it's recommended that owners dry or disinfect their watercraft for at least five days,



Brook Schryer, an aquatic program specialist with OFAH, says an innovative program to remove invasive snails from area lakes has garnered interest across the globe. *File.*

leaving it exposed to sunlight, and cleaning it with hot water over 50 degrees Celsius, or a pressure washer between 2,500 and 3,000 psi.

In an update regarding baitfish, Robbins said that bait or leeches can no longer be

transported outside of the BMZ zone they were purchased in. This means anglers fishing outside of their home BMZ zone must purchase their bait in the zone they're fishing.

For more details, visit [www.ofah.org/about-us/ofah-zones](http://www.ofah.org/about-us/ofah-zones).

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## A one-winged debate

Arriving at the Cambridge Street United Church in Lindsay Tuesday evening for the local candidates debate, I admit I was a little disappointed to find that less than 50 per cent of the field would be featured.

Organized by *The Lindsay Advocate*, it was decided the event would be ran in similar fashion to the 2021 federal leadership debate. Basically, no fringe parties allowed. While it is encouraging that the Greens have been successful in shouldering their way into the conversation in recent years, here locally that meant that four candidates would not be afforded the opportunity to address the electorate.

I'm a big believer in democracy, and while I might not necessarily agree with the views of some of these candidates, I do think they had a right to be involved on Tuesday.

Libertarian Gene Balfour was in the crowd, so too was Ontario Party representative Kerstin Kelly, flanked by half a dozen supporters. I wasn't able to confirm whether or not New Blue candidate Ben Prentice or Grant Dewar of the None of the Above Party were there.

Conspicuous in her absence, however, was Progressive Conservative incumbent Laurie Scott. Seeking her sixth term in office, *The Highlander* can confirm Scott declined

to attend, as she has done with several other organized debates that have already taken place and are still to come. Curious, considering Scott has never been one to shy away from the public eye.

Some of her competitors threw shade in her direction at the event, most notably NDP hopeful Barbara Doyle. Taking exception to Scott's support of the controversial Bill PR 65, which would see Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital transition away from a community governance model, Doyle sarcastically expressed her thanks to her "favourite" MPP for helping to facilitate a move she believes would not be in the hospital's, or the community's, best interest.

Liberal Don McBey ripped apart the PC's most recent budget, saying Ontario simply cannot afford four more years of Doug Ford.

It's a shame that Scott wasn't on hand to defend herself, and explain her position on these items. Officially, we're hearing Scott had a scheduling conflict, which is why she could not attend. The harsh reality, though, is that Scott knows she doesn't necessarily have to attend events like this and engage with her fellow candidates to secure her re-election. The Haliburton-Kawartha

Lakes-Brock riding has bled blue for decades, short a one-term blip in the late 2000s after Scott stepped down to help her at-the-time leader John Tory gain a seat at Queen's Park. Even after that, she was welcomed back with open arms, winning three straight elections with an average of around 47 per cent of the local vote. If I were a betting man, I'd suggest the result this time around will be pretty similar.

While it was encouraging to watch a debate that, for once, didn't disintegrate into a series of petty jabs and arguments, it was clear that something was missing. Having three left-wing candidates on hand going back and forth, the event felt more like a seminar than a real debate, which is too bad.

Through a combination of Scott's absence and the other four's exclusion, the community was robbed of the opportunity of seeing real democracy at work.



By Mike Baker

## Support your community

It has been a long two years.

In that time, and then some, we have lost too many dear souls to COVID, have seen the miracles of science and medicine bring us back from the brink, and realized just how vulnerable we are to a microscopic virus. We haven't emerged from the woods quite yet and they say we could be co-existing with COVID for some time to come.

Through it all we have witnessed social activities wither, interactions with others curtailed, routine business activities change or in some cases stop and person-to-person contact broken. However, at this moment we appear to be emerging from these efforts that were necessary to stem the impact of the pandemic. Most restrictions have been lifted and responsibility for personal safety and well-being shifted to the individual. It is like that first day of warm weather when you can once again step outside with a jacket or the moment following a rain when the air seems sweet and clear.

The time to start to cautiously rebuild some of those lost contacts has finally arrived, thank goodness. And after reconnecting with family and friends, it is time to reconnect with our community. The businesses, which are an important element of that community, have been challenged over the past few years....subject to closures, made to be enforcers, maintaining staff. One of the biggest challenges is the opportunity the pandemic provided for shoppers to move their businesses online to giant retailers with no connections to our community. With their so-called "free delivery" and 24-hour availability, their services have made it easy for consumers to circumvent local businesses. The time has come to change that.

I am impressed by the number of local businesses that have weathered the turmoil. No doubt many are just hanging in there by their fingernails. Bravo to them for their tenacity. Their resilience should be recognized and appreciated. It is time

for us to shift our shopping habits back to Main Street and local businesses.... the same businesses that sponsor local hockey and other sports teams, willingly donate to fundraisers and respond to requests from local organizations. But certainly, most importantly, it is local merchants who employ your friends and neighbours, people who you know, real people you meet at church or at the post office or behind the counter at local businesses.

So as you slough off the weariness of the past two years, emerge, dare I steal the phrase, from the winter of our discontent, let's welcome the renewal of contacts that bind a community and remember local merchants are an integral part of this place we call home.



By Jack Brezina

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# Editorial opinion

## LETTERS

### Vote for Mother Earth

*Dear editor,*

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), Conference of the Parties 26 (COP26), and the United Nations Secretary of State, tell us that our climate is in dire straits.

But all we have to do is watch the news to know that. We must act quickly, decisively and ambitiously to reduce our carbon emissions. Alarming, there is no level of government acting in a way that corresponds to the current climate emergency. If we want a climate that can support human civilization, we need a government that makes climate action a top priority.

In the upcoming election, the party that I and many others want to vote for will have a solid climate action plan. We need a government that supports a transition to a low-carbon economy that respects planetary boundaries. A government that encourages us to choose items such as air-source heat pumps, solar panels, electric vehicles and induction stove tops that can be powered without fossil fuels. We need a government that supports regenerative agriculture that stores carbon in the soil.

We also need guaranteed basic income to ensure that people can afford decent housing. We want to see retrofits and energy efficient homes built with materials that sequester carbon. We need conservation authorities with the power to protect us from floods and fires. We demand a world that has a liveable future for our children and grandchildren. And last but certainly not least, a transition in our relationship with Indigenous Peoples.

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**Susan Hay**  
*Environment Haliburton!*

### Other local health issues

*Dear editor,*

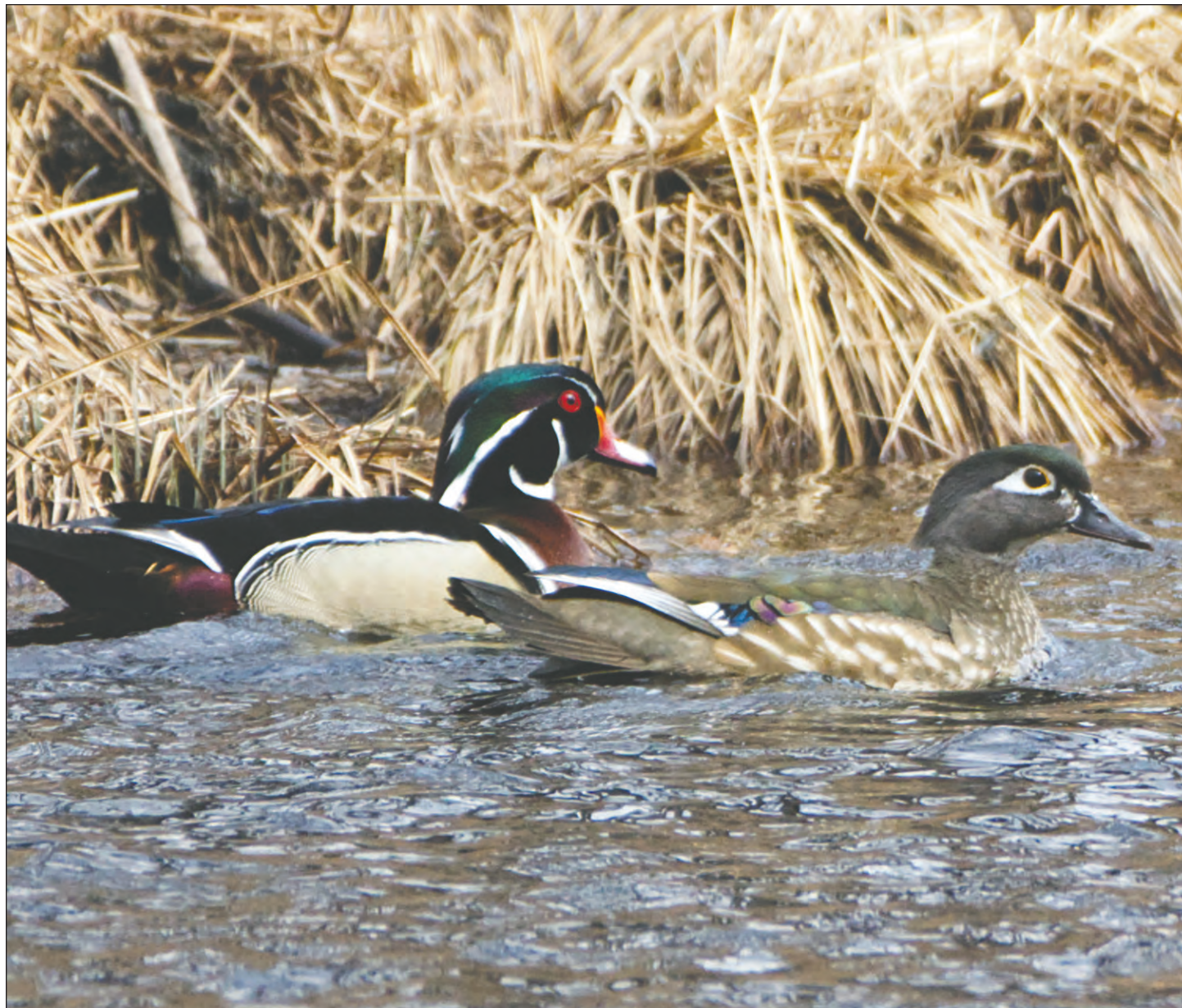
While I appreciate that Dr. Thomas spends some of her valuable time every week analyzing the latest COVID news and presenting it in an easy to digest column for our information, I would contend that there are other local medical issues that warrant newspaper space.

For example, a quick Google search informs me that approximately 93 people will die of cancer in Ontario today, tomorrow, the next day and the day after that. What does that statistic mean for us locally?

While we read every week about what we should be doing concerning COVID, perhaps we could sometimes read about cancer prevention or things that we can do locally to advocate for those who are suffering in our County?

Are cancer patients compelled to wait too long for diagnosis or treatment? Are our ambulances often out of the County providing transportation? Do we need to fundraise for new equipment? What about

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Larry Murphy has been capturing some waterfowl images.

mental health referral wait times or the availability of drug addiction treatment? How does food insecurity and inadequate housing impact health? I would be interested in knowing what's happening locally on those fronts and perhaps others would as well?

I'm not saying that COVID isn't important, only that I believe that there are other local issues pertaining to our health that deserve some attention.

**Cindy Thistle**  
*Minden Hills*

### Support for the Legion

*Dear editor,*

A great event took place at the Haliburton Legion May 14! Dinner by Mckecks Tap and Grill and music by Ryan VanLieshout and his band were enjoyed by 150 people, many dressed in their best country attire. The room was decorated in the country theme of "Lift Your Spirits," a fundraiser for our elevator.

The Legion is a great facility that over the years has provided the community with a meeting place for weddings, memorial celebrations, elections, blood donor clinics, fundraisers for many organizations and a

place for post-game celebrations of athletes. As well it is open for weekly bingo, card games, darts, meat draws and scheduled community meetings.

The sad news is that unless more people become involved in our Legion its existence will be in jeopardy. Currently there are only a few people doing the work of many. It is imperative that both current Legion members and others in the community step forward to support the executive. Your commitment of only a few hours on a weekly basis or when available for special functions would be appreciated and necessary now if the Legion is to exist in the future.

**John and Lynn Childs**  
*Haliburton*

### Dysart's priorities

*Dear editor,*

As a concerned member of the Friends of Grass Lake, I read with great interest *The Highlander's* recent article 'Strategic Plan to capture Dysart's essence'. Councillors engaged with a strategic planning consulting firm where they discussed "aspirations for the future and values: the essence of Dysart's identity". One of the six "top priorities" identified was

"environmental stewardship".

I have tried hard to square that with the scenario playing out regarding the proposed development by Harburn Holdings on the Grass Lake wetlands. We understand that other property owners on Grass Lake have asked for severances in the past and been refused because the Municipality has for some time considered the lake to be over capacity.

If the addition of a cottage or two is unacceptable – and that was the right decision for this small lake – how can a condo proposal which plans to add 88 units be considered even remotely acceptable? The same rules should apply to everyone whether they are an average taxpayer or a monied developer. Otherwise, the credibility and even-handedness of the Municipality comes into serious question.

How on earth can one square these proposed zoning amendments on an over capacity lake, and on a wetlands, with the fundamental underpinning of "environmental stewardship" which the Municipality has identified as a 'top priority' for its Strategic Plan? What will Dysart's "values" and "essence" be on paper, and what will they be in practice?

**Don Ross**  
*Friends of Grass Lake*





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# Highlander news

## MINDEN HILLS NEWS

### Minden gets Foodcycler

Minden Hills is trying a new way to fight food waste. Soon, 100 residents will get the chance to sign up for subsidized Foodcyclers, household tabletop composting units.

At a May 12 council meeting, manager of waste facilities Nikki Payne said 100 people would be chosen at random from applicants. They'd pay \$175 for a unit, which retails for around \$500.

Users will report back on the ease and efficiency of the units during the 12-week pilot program.

"We're really hoping we get a lot of positive feedback," Coun. Pam Sayne said.

### Boardwalk closed

The Minden Hills boardwalk is temporarily closed due to unsafe conditions.

Multiple boards and side rails along the elevated walkway are broken or loose.

Minden Hills' 2022 budget includes funding for boardwalk upgrades and repairs.

The township did not provide a date for reopening.

### Minden's right to disconnect

New provincial legislation means Minden Hills must create a "right to disconnect" policy.

Staff must not be obligated to check

messages or emails after work hours, with the exception of roles where this is required such as firefighting and on-call roads staff.

Coun. Jean Neville asked if it covers council members too, who often get calls outside of regular work hours.

"That is a fabulous point," CAO Trisha McKibbin said. "It doesn't impact the regular responsibilities of roles."

However, deputy mayor Lisa Schell said members of council should take work hours into consideration.

"We have families and children we are responsible for," she said. "We need to take mental health days for ourselves and I want the public to be aware of that."

(Minden Hills news compiled by Sam Gillett).



The Minden Hills boardwalk is temporarily closed. Photo by Sam Gillett.

## County Farmers' Markets return

Haliburton County Farmers' Market started its 2022 season at Head Lake Park May 17.

It's the first year since 2019 the markets have kicked off a season without COVID-19 protocols in place.

Market manager Lauren Phillips said she was pleased to see new vendors, like Samantha Vanderwyst start off the season too.

"I just wanted to stay closer to home," said Vanderwyst, an artist who has toured Ontario selling her paintings and prints.

The market will line the shores at Head Lake Park each Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Minden Farmers' Market starts May 21 and runs each Saturday at Milne St and Pritchard Ln, behind the Minden Township offices from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Stanhope market runs Fridays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stanhope Fire Hall starting June 17. (Sam Gillett).



Rebecca Sundberg of Fisher Farms serves a customer at the Haliburton Farmers' Market May 17. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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# Highlander business

## Chrysler dealership nears county opening

By Lisa Gervais

It takes a car salesman to fall in love with a parking lot. And that's what Reade Houston did when he and wife Jennifer saw the corner of Hwy. 118 and Harburn Road in Haliburton for the first time.

They were looking for the future home of a Chrysler dealership and the expanse out front was the first thing that caught their eyes.

"Mostly the vision wasn't even the building. It's that frontage. Once it gets nice lights and all the product lined up, it's going to stand out like crazy," Houston said.

The 6.7-acre lot and 10,000-square-foot building is nothing to sniff at either as Houston proudly showed off the renovations they have been doing thanks to the help of local contractors.

He and Jennifer talk about features they will offer. For example, customers coming in for a service will be offered an iPad with headphones and a seat in a coffee lounge where they can have a nice cup of joe while they wait.

They have chosen earth tones for the walls, barn boards for the service desks, laid modern flooring and taken down some walls while adding others. The place has distinct areas for sales and service. Out back is a huge seven-bay garage for the service department.

They have vehicles in stock, now residing at their Midland dealership, until the new place is ready to open. And, they've been hiring staff.

While there has been a delay pouring the concrete for the service area, that was scheduled to happen this week with about three weeks to cure. If all goes well, they'd like to open in mid-June.

The Houstons have owned Midland Chrysler since 2015. When the parent company mentioned there was an "open point" in Haliburton, they jumped at the chance. Houston said he's spent most of his career in dealer groups, or more than one outlet. He's done three start-ups of brand-new dealerships. "I enjoy that part of the business immensely."

Within a week of the chat with Chrysler, the Houstons made the trip to Haliburton. Two weeks later they were all in.

Houston added they plan to be a good local employer and community supporter.

"We hope to be a big employer and put lots of money back into the community. We do believe in hiring locally. We have been actively interviewing for two months and it's going really well." He added their philosophy is happy employees translate into satisfied customers. "We are involved with a lot of charities in Midland and hope to be involved in Haliburton."



President of Haliburton Chrysler, Reade Houston, stands by a grader in the parking lot of the new dealership. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



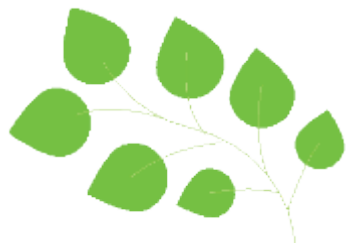
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# Highlander business

## Chef adds flair to Benoir Lake cuisine

By Sam Gillett

Chef Hugo Saenz has taken the long route to the Haliburton Highlands. After training in Mexico, he travelled across Europe expanding his culinary palette before working at a variety of kitchens across Toronto.

Now, he's helping forge a new culinary experience on the shores of Benoir Lake at NOMI Resort Club's Lands8Fifty restaurant.

The name refers to NOMI's 850 acres of trails, forest and resort space.

Saenz's menu takes inspiration from Mediterranean cuisine, Mexico and NOMI's surroundings, but he said his style of cooking is expansive.

"I don't like to be put in a category. I don't want to lose anyone" said Saenz, sitting in the restaurant's dining room across from NOMI COO Susan Elizabeth (Elise) Blouin. The menu includes classics such as beef short ribs and, Blouin's favourite, the pan-seared steelhead trout with beet hummus, green lentils and salsa.

"It's so fresh," Blouin said.

Fresh is a must, said Saenz. That's why he makes weekly trips to producers in Toronto that he's worked with for years rather than relying on produce shipped north.

"We don't take shortcuts," Saenz said.

From steak sourced from Wellington County - "natural, farm-raised, it's a beautiful product" - to scallops or lobster, Saenz said he's meticulous with sourcing

menu items, often favouring unique combinations.

Paired with his steak? Fries, with a dash of sumac on top. "You need that acidity," Saenz said.

"That makes the flavour profile richer."

Blouin hired Saenz during the height of COVID-19. He said it was an unusual proposition.

"What caught my attention was 'what kind of wacko would be hiring for a project like this right now?'"

He was hooked after Blouin pitched him NOMI's vision: a resort community where guests might stay at the lodge and hike or cross-country ski before sampling his menu. Soon, work will start on dozens of houses on the property, many of which have already been purchased.

Along with the main Lands8Fifty restaurant, NOMI will expand dining options to a lakeside clubhouse. There will also be a Nespresso cafe.

"The first Nespresso cafe in the middle of a forest," said Blouin.

"There's always a risk," she said, in investing so much time and capital into a fine-dining operation that's relatively remote. "But you have to look beyond that."

Blouin said the restaurant, part of NOMI's first stage of redevelopment, has had a warm reception from guests and diners who've driven up to an hour and a half for a meal. One guest had Saenz's French onion



Elise Blouin and executive chef Hugo Saenz inside Lands8Fifty. Photo by Sam Gillett.

soup, which he takes five days to make, three times during her stay.

"I told her, 'you know we have other things on this menu'," Saenz said.

He said his work at NOMI will likely be the highlight of his career. He's brought on long-time colleague Andrew Harasti to

serve as chef de cuisine and is intent on shaping NOMI kitchen culture into a tight-knit community of professionals.

Saenz added that the diners' reactions have been the highlight of his time so far.

"They're not expecting this level of cuisine. It just makes their day," he said.

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Top: Trevor Benson of Bannikin Travel and Tourism delivered a keynote address on “The Power and Potential of Synergy in Tourism.” Bottom: Attendees at the summit’s keynote address. Photos by Sam Gillett.

## Summit a chance for tourism ‘refocus’

By Sam Gillett

Raising a barn is tricky to do on your own. With a group? It’s a fair bit easier, said Trevor Benson of Bannikin Travel and Tourism.

The key is working together, he said in his keynote address at a Haliburton Tourism and Business Summit on May 16. Collaboration, or “synergy”, is how tourist locations can become well-rounded sustainable destinations.

The event at Sir Sam’s Ski/Ride was organized by the Haliburton Tourism Action Committee (HaliTAC) and the County of Haliburton with support from the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization.

“We’re seeing the benefits beyond what we’re actually facilitating,” said HaliTAC co-chair Emily Stonehouse, surveying the busy conference room. “There’s a lot of creativity and optimism here.”

Co-chair Randy Pielsticker said Benson’s message of synergy sums up HaliTAC. “Our whole mandate... is it’s one thing to promote your individual business, it’s

another thing to promote the County as a whole, and that’s our goal.”

Benson’s firm led a session on co-creating tourism values, and the Workforce Development Board guided tourism operators and businesses in two workshops on navigating the labour market.

In between events, attendees munched on cinnamon buns, sipped coffee and chatted around tables in the Sir Sam’s lodge.

Warden Liz Danielsen told the crowd the County’s destination management plan and the recently-finished service delivery review have begun prompting changes, such as the hiring of a manager of tourism, Tracie Bertrand, and a manager of economic development, Scott Ovell. “I’m really looking forward to the work they bring to us and how they bring us together going forward,” she said.

Bertrand told attendees the day was a chance to “reconnect, refocus, renew and rebuild,” in the wake of two tourism seasons marred by COVID-19 restrictions.

“Some businesses struggled to stay

viable, others struggled to keep up with the demand,” she said.

Later, while the room buzzed with conversation during a networking lunch, Bertrand said she was “blown away” by the tourism and recreational business industry’s response to the summit.

“The engagement I’m seeing here is by far the highest level of industry engagement in my career,” she said. “The community, the residents, the business owners, they’re going to decide how we responsibly grow the community.”

In another room, breweries, lodges, community services and activity providers mingled at display tables. For many, it was the first time they’d had an in-person industry gathering since before COVID-19.

Laura Harkness of Miners’ Bay Lodge said the day was a chance for her staff to network, increasing their knowledge of the community “so they can then go out in the community to create community-driven experiences when our guests come in the summer,” Harkness said.



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# Highlander election

## Too much government, says Balfour

By Mike Baker

Libertarian Gene Balfour will have his name on the ballot for the fourth time in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in next month's provincial election, but he says his role is not to get elected.

Standing as a candidate for a fringe party, Balfour said he has long since come to terms with the fact that he won't be elected to represent the riding in Queen's Park. But he still believes in the importance of giving people a choice.

"When it comes to politics, people are not going to vote for a party that's not going to be electable. So my role is not to get elected, my role is to try to influence," Balfour said. "I run because I've always believed in the idea, principle and value of democracy."

As a Libertarian, Balfour believes, fundamentally, that there is too much government in the world.

"We are the party that says that freedom of choice basically means the government plays a part, but it doesn't have to control our lives entirely like it does today. If there's one key model that we believe in, it would be freedom. That's basically our party's DNA," Balfour said. "On top of that, there's four principles which we call the principles for civil society. We believe in personal responsibility, individual freedom, respect and fairness."

While he doesn't consider himself an active campaigner, Balfour says the majority of people he has spoken to in the lead up to next month's vote have liked what he's had to say.

"Virtually everybody agrees that we have too much government, that our taxes are too high. I can't think of a single person that I've ever spoken to in the last few years that would think we need more government intervention," Balfour said.

With issues surrounding inflation, health care and the local housing crisis taking centre stage in Haliburton County in the lead up to the election, Balfour believes the root cause of all of those problems is mismanagement at the municipal, provincial and federal level.

One of the things he is actively advocating for is what he's calling "non-government options". Essentially, giving the public the choice to opt in or out of expensive programs funded through taxation.

"Take education for example, if you choose to support the government programs then I would propose you voluntarily pay your share of the costs to the public education system. But if you choose to opt out, then you would be exempt from contributing, you'd save that money and be able to redirect it paying for a private school education," Balfour said.

He said the same concept could be used for government-led climate change



Libertarian Gene Balfour says his role as a candidate is to influence the public, rather than getting elected. *File.*

programs, such as the carbon tax and gas tax.

"If you believe climate change is a serious issue, then you should personally contribute your own money and your own time to the

cause... [those that don't] should be able to opt out," Balfour said. "That would give people so much more freedom to live their lives the way they want to, which is what Libertarianism is all about."



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# Highlander election

## McBey targets healthcare and housing

By Sam Gillett

During his time as vice-chair of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Appeals Tribunal, Don McBey became keenly aware of the ripple effect COVID-19 is having across Ontario's workforce.

He's already seen cases of long-COVID and frequent instances of healthcare worker burnout.

The experience shaped his perspective as the Ontario Liberal Party's candidate in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock running in this year's provincial election.

"People have to be informed about the risk, they have to be given reliable information, the tools they need so they can navigate their way in the new world, which is with COVID," he said.

McBey said COVID-19 also exposed cracks in the province's long-term care sector.

"What we've seen in the past is people were put at risk. That is something that has to change," he said. "What we want to move towards is something that is based on providing care to people in their homes."

McBey said he resonated with the Liberal's plan to equip 400,000 seniors with home care in the next four years and boost spending on long-term care by \$2 billion by 2026. Over the next decade, they propose building 15,000 assisted living spaces.

McBey said housing is another key concern.

"What we've got to do is look at the structure of housing and affordability: it's not only a question of units, but also who can win the bidding wars," he said.

McBey noted he wants to reduce speculative buying, or purchasing properties with the hopes of financial returns, to favour the needs of families and first-time home buyers.

He acknowledged this is especially prevalent in areas such as Haliburton County with a population exceeding housing capacity.

He said he worries Ontario is becoming a "two-tiered system of big landowners and people that can hardly afford rent, and can't save money."

McBey said he plans to tour communities around the riding, spreading awareness about how local issues such as hospital closures or social services gaps can be addressed provincially.

He said he recognizes many Ontarians grew frustrated with the previous Kathleen Wynne government. In 2018, the party only retained seven ridings.

"People really delivered that message to the Liberal party strongly last time around. The Liberal party is a new party," McBey said.

He said new politicians like himself have helped change the face of the party, now led by Steven Del Duca.

"Times have moved on," McBey said.



Don McBey said running in an election is something he's always wanted to do. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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# Highlander election

## Scott: PCs to 'get it done' for Highlands

By Mike Baker

With just two weeks to go until voters head to the polls, local Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott is kicking her campaign into high gear, pushing a platform of continued provincial investment in housing, health care and rural broadband in Haliburton County.

Scott, seeking a sixth term in office, spent last weekend door knocking across the Highlands, where she spoke to voters about her party's plan to lead Ontario out of the shadows of the COVID-19 pandemic into a period of "progress and prosperity".

She pointed towards several important initiatives the PCs have pushed forward since 2018, indicating she had achieved more in her past term than in any of the previous four.

"Being in government for the past four years we've actually been able to accomplish many long overdue projects in the riding," Scott said. "For Haliburton County specifically, we've been able to bring 300 new and 436 upgraded long-term care beds to the riding... And the commitment, with Extendicare, to build a brand new facility in the community is huge."

"We've increased our investment in Haliburton Highlands Health Services... Adding money to their budget, and making several capital-related investments. That's a top-of-mind issue for our residents,

so something we will continue to focus on," Scott added, noting the hospital's operating budget had seen an increase of approximately 34 per cent since 2017.

She was proud, too, of the improvements that have been made, and will continue, in rural broadband. As minister of infrastructure from June 2019 to 2021, Scott said she spent a lot of time ironing out details to upgrade high-speed internet in the Highlands.

"I have been very, very passionate about improving broadband for a long time. I was the minister when we made a lot of the decisions about investing in bringing high-speed internet to every community in Ontario by 2025. That was a \$4 billion investment," Scott said. "We're already starting to see some of those towers go up in Haliburton County."

Addressing the ongoing inflation crisis, Scott said the PCs have already shown a willingness to work with families to reduce household costs. The cancellation, and refunding of license plate renewals, she says, was a good start, while Doug Ford's 'Let's Get It Done' plan also includes plans to cut the gas tax by 5.7 per cent per litre, and providing qualifying low-income Ontarians with an extra \$300 in personal income tax relief per year.

"That's going to help 1.1 million people in Ontario," Scott said.

In terms of housing, Scott says the PCs have a plan to build 1.5 million new homes



Laurie Scott is seeking a sixth term as MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. *File.*

across Ontario over the next 10 years, including in Haliburton County.

"We need workers in Haliburton County and they need a place to live. We need to figure out how to get these places built as fast as we can... We have land, and

we need to get to work on every form of housing, whether that be single detached, triplex, duplex or multi-unit," Scott said. "We've got solutions and we are going to work with our municipal partners to get things moving."

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# Highlander election



Dr. Kerstin Kelly (centre) is running for the Ontario Party. Submitted.

## Ontario Party focusing on freedom and small government: Kelly

By Sam Gillett

Ontario Party's Dr. Kerstin Kelly hopes to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock residents at the provincial legislature.

"We need someone in politics representing our people that isn't there for the job. Someone to bring the power back to the people, and bring back their lives of opportunity. To bring back hope," she said.

Kelly said she decided to run for office because she was "tired of the way the country has been run."

She is a retired veterinarian and co-operator of the Lindsay Airport, also running the Crooked Lake Wilderness Lodge in Norland.

Kelly, who voted for Ford in 2018, said the Progressive Conservative party mishandled the response to COVID-19. "I've never been so let down."

She said the province should "never do mandates again" and pointed to the economic cost of shutdowns and vaccination policies.

Kelly said the Ontario party, started in 2018, stands for "truth, honesty and putting decency back in the government."

She added that she appreciates the party encourages members to vote independently of the party, meaning she could vote against

party policies without consequences.

She said she supports the party's entire platform so far.

She said housing is a top issue in Haliburton that she has spoken to voters about. She favours looser rules on tenant evictions, which she said could give landlords the confidence to rent out apartments without fear of damage.

She advocated for allowing private healthcare to run alongside the public system.

"We intend to keep the public system going, but to improve it," she said.

She favours a hands-off approach to rules governing businesses "so they can be allowed with their own entrepreneurship and creativity, to make the world a better place. Government has never done that and will never do that, it's something we need to rely on the good people of this riding and Ontario to do."

She has hosted multiple events across the region, such as a meet-and-greet at the Minden 50s diner. Kelly said if elected, she'd introduce new ways for constituents to voice their opinions, and take their feedback into account.

"It's time that people have a candidate that actually speaks for the area," she said.

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## COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

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

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE:** Monday, May 30, 2022  
**TIME:** 10:30 AM  
**LOCATION:** Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a **virtual meeting**.

**To participate:**

**Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either:** 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588 **Enter Meeting ID:** 818 0045 4531 and **Passcode:** 903603

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Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Hearing must pre-register by emailing [dsisson@mindenhills.ca](mailto:dsisson@mindenhills.ca) by **Friday May 27th before 4:00 PM or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting before 10:00 AM. Participants registering after 10:00 AM will not be permitted into the public hearing.**

Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the hearing as permitted by the Chair. Please note the live-stream link provided for each hearing will only be activated while Committee of Adjustment is in session.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider minor variance applications PLMV2022026, **PLMV2022029**, **PLMV2022034**, **PLMV2022035** and **PLMV2022036** and the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications for Public Hearing are listed below:

**PLMV2022026** – Part Lot 14, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1015 Hamlin Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new detached garage having a ground floor area of 52 square metres (560 square feet) increasing the lot coverage for accessory buildings to 7.3% whereas otherwise a maximum 5% lot coverage for accessory buildings is permitted.



**PLMV2022029** – Part Lot 6, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1615 Denna Lake Road; and located on Denna Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the redevelopment of the property consisting of an addition / reconfiguration of the existing dwelling and decks, specifically including a 8.7 square metre (93.4 square foot) screened room addition; 56 square metre (603.1 square foot) ground floor addition; 152.7 square metre (1,644 square foot) basement addition; 7.5 square metre (80.3 square foot) rear covered porch addition; and resultant 98.1 square metres (1,056 square feet) in attached waterfront decks. Setbacks from the high water mark would be 20.6 metres (67.7 feet) to the deck and 23 metres (75.5 feet) to the dwelling. Overall height of the dwelling would be 6.2 metres (20.3 feet).



**PLMV2022034** – Part Lot 12, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1035 Sage Drive; and located on Little Boshkung Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new screened porch and new mudroom, each having a ground floor area of 11.4 square metres (122.5 square feet) together with a 11.9 square metre (128 square foot) covered porch, to the existing non-complying dwelling, being 8.1 metres (26.6 feet) from the High Water Mark (HWM) whereas a new screened porch would not otherwise be permitted within the required 23 metre (75.5 feet) setback and no increase in size is otherwise permitted for a dwelling situated within 15 metres (49.25 feet) of the HWM.



**PLMV2022035** – Part Lot 13, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1280 Reynolds Road; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a 71.4 square metre (768 square foot) detached garage being 5.5 metres (18 feet) in height, with an attached covered porch and a 38 square metre (405 square foot) upper sleeping cabin, being located within 40 metres (130 feet) of the high water mark.



**PLMV2022036** – Part Lots 14 and 15, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1643 Rackety Trail Road; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new addition having a ground floor area of 37 square metres (400 square feet) to the existing non-complying dwelling, being an increase of 54% and located 14.6 metres (48 feet) from the High Water Mark (HWM) whereas no increase in size is otherwise permitted for a dwelling situated within 15 metres (49.25 feet) of the HWM.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications are available online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom). Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca).

**ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE**, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing.

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For more information about this matter contact [adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca).

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# Highlander arts



Pamela Brohm said she's excited to welcome guests into the gallery nestled in Lucas House. Photo by Sam Gillett.

## Art around the corner at historic Lucas House

Sam Gillett

Haliburton's newest contemporary art gallery is set to open its doors for a full 2022 season May 21.

Corner Gallery, nestled in Haliburton's historic Lucas House on Maple Avenue, will rotate through five exhibitions ranging from pop art to hyper-realism to abstracted Canadian landscapes.

Gallery manager Pamela Brohm said she's excited to provide a space for in-person art-viewing after years of COVID-19 restrictions.

"It's been an opportunity to bring that back into the light," she said.

Highlands-based painter Rose Pearson will be featured first, bringing a vibrant collection of work including a series of paintings inspired by the 1912 garden manual, *The Art and Craft of Garden Making*.

"My sister had an old copy of it at her studio, tattered, losing colour, brown with age," Pearson said. She found those floral drawings captivating.

"There is an element of the organic, but there is something about the deliberate nature of florals," she said.

John Lennard will take over the space June 18. Lennard's landscapes mix attention to detail with a nod to the

energy of each scene. Whether it's a stream cascading down Buttermilk Falls or a still early-morning lake vista, Lennard's work immerses the viewer in Haliburton's rugged contours.

Charles Pachter will be exhibiting work from his celebrated career starting July 16. He's a force in the global art world, known for irreverent work such as the 1973 *Queen on Moose*, a print of which was gifted to the Queen herself.

He's exhibited globally and been awarded the Queen's Golden and Diamond Jubilee medals.

Byron Hodgins, whose show starts Aug. 13, said he uses the landscapes around him "as a mirror," finding meaning in the gentle flow of a river or sun-soaked evergreen. His abstracted landscapes play with shape, light and flicks of colour, crafting landscapes that invite reflection.

Ian Varney will close out the exhibit starting Sept. 10. He has exhibited extensively around Haliburton County and depicts landscapes in acrylic, oil, oil stick and encaustic (pigments mixed with hot wax).

Brohm said she's "absolutely ecstatic" about the lineup. "The response from the artists has been fantastic," she said. For more information visit [cornergallery.ca](http://cornergallery.ca).

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# Active living



Easy Ryders set off on a ride in Stanhope May 3. Photos by Sam Gillett.

## Social cycle cruisers back on the road

By Sam Gillett

At the Stanhope fire hall, about 30 people strap on helmets and saddle up their cycles before rolling away down North Shore Road.

Most are already chatting while they ride two-by-two into the foggy spring morning.

The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders' first season officially back on the roads is now rolling after COVID-19 hampered the group's cycling fun.

"There's a real sense of community and

friendship in the club I really enjoy," said LeeAnn Cruz, club vice-president.

The club hosted its 'Let's get Rolling Social' May 1 to welcome new members or anyone interested in cycling with others. More than 80 people showed up.

"The turnout was even greater than expected," Cruz said.

While before COVID-19 membership exceeded 100, the club now sits at 84 registered members.

"Not as many people were feeling comfortable coming out and riding in a

group," Cruz said.

Now they're back to regular programming: three rides a week at different locations across the County, along with trips to southern Ontario roads.

There's even a planned three-day voyage to the Ottawa valley in September.

On each weekly ride, the club splits up to ride different distances, ensuring no rider gets left behind based on ability.

"There's also safety in numbers," Cruz said. Riders changing a flat tire or taking a break won't be left alone, and new riders

are often paired with club veterans.

Whether it's recumbent, full-suspension, gravel-focused or a feather-weight racing bike, any type of cycle will do.

"We encourage anyone to come out," said Cruz.

She said the club may be built on cycling, but it's the social aspect that likely keeps members coming back.

"It makes riding that much more enjoyable when you can share it with others," she said.

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# Highlander education



## Visitors sample best of HHSS

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted theatrical performances, community group displays and provided tasty treats to visitors at a May 11 open house. Many of the school's classrooms displayed student projects, and culinary students prepared appetizers, baked goods and more. *(Sam Gillett).*

Left: Annabelle Craig played cello during the night's open stage. Right: Mackayla Kirk and her classmates prepared hors d'oeuvres for guests. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*

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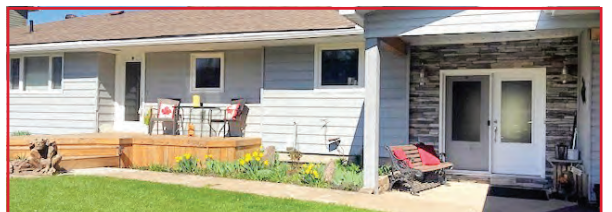
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# Highlander sports



## Red Hawks soar in soccer action

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls soccer teams have continued a strong first season back on the pitch. On May 11, the senior squad won 5-1 and the juniors 2-1 against Fenelon Falls Secondary School teams on a blistering sunny day. The teams played at home again May 16 versus Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute, the seniors battling to a 0-1 defeat and the juniors notching a 3-1 victory. *(Sam Gillett).*

Top: Tea Yates kicks a penalty. Bottom: Baylie Stover congratulates Cheyenne Degeer (right) on a goal against Fenelon Falls Secondary School May 11. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*



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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 June 15, 2022, 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/9tZEqdeGoqTouHtHU04iVBto0WudCOBPuF8VI>

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Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 04700 0000; PIN 39252-0027 (LT); PT LT 5 CON 7 DYSART AS IN DY3763; DESCRIPTION MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE IN FUTURE AS IN DY3763; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-04

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$24,000

Minimum tender amount: \$5,997.24

2. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 35300 0000; Irish Line Rd.; PIN 39141-0342 (LT); PT LT 8 CON 3 GUILFORD AS IN H127005; UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE; File No. 20-20

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Minimum tender amount: \$7,149.23

3. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 76415 0000; Eagle Lake Rd.; PIN 39142-0259 (LT); PT LT 11 CON 4 GUILFORD PT 1 19R4394; S/T GU626; UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE; File No. 20-21

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Minimum tender amount: \$5,809.93

4. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 80800 0000; PIN 39142-0202 (LT); PT LT 14 CON 4 GUILFORD AS IN H181845 DESCRIPTION MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE IN FUTURE AS IN H181845; S/T INTEREST IN H181845.; DYSART ET AL; File No. 20-22

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$28,000

Minimum tender amount: \$5,929.72

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, 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. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

Transfers of properties that contain at least one and not more than six single family residences and are transferred to non-residents of Canada or foreign entities, are subject to the Province's Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST).

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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# What's on

## Trainee builders' bunkie up for auction

By Sam Gillett

SIRCH Community Services' Basics of Carpentry Trainees tested their skills by constructing a bunkie complete with a cedar door, glass windows, and a steel roof.

Now Highlanders can place a bid on the building.

Student Marhti Crowley said it was challenging but rewarding to build.

"It is surprising how capable a group of people who have never touched a power tool in their lives can get with a little bit of training and the right kind of training," she said.

The auction is live on [shopclosebuy.ca](https://shopclosebuy.ca) and will run until the end of May. The bunkie has an estimated value of \$7,999.

Instructor Doug Norris said he's proud of

the students in the program who have spent months honing fine carpentry, framing, finishing, sanding, measuring and cutting skills.

"Watching the whole thing emerge out of little pieces of materials and skills. How do you cut something, how do you fasten something, and then the whole structure rises up," he said.

"It's very satisfying to see that."

The program was also unique, Crowley said, because it enrolled slightly more women than men, and many of the participants were older.

SIRCH will host a Basics of Carpentry graduation Thursday May 19 at the SIRCH Bistro on Highland Street, starting at 5:30 p.m.

## WHAT'S ON

**May 21 - 6:30 a.m.**

Don Smith Memorial spring bird walk, 7286 Gelert Rd. rail trail parking area. Pre-registration required at [haliburtonlandtrust.ca](https://haliburtonlandtrust.ca). Admission by donation. Join bird expert Ed Poropat to discover which birds are returning to Haliburton County and can be seen and/or heard along the rail trail. Spring warblers are a colourful delight to find at this time.

**May 21 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

The Gooderham Community Action Group spring street sale (rain date May 22). Spaces are first-come, first-serve and free. Bring your own table and chairs. Contact Denise White/Winder at 705-447-2953.

**May 21 - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

The Wilberforce community sale at the curling club. To book a table and sell your crafts, services or stuff, contact Kathy Rogers at [skrogers1995@gmail.com](mailto:skrogers1995@gmail.com) or 705-448-1285. To get great stuff, come early. This is a Wilberforce FUNraising Group (WFG) project. Donations to the WFG Bursary Award for local students will be appreciated.

**May 22 - 11 a.m.**

Long Weekend Sunday Ramble. Meet at Milburn Rd. at 11 a.m. for a walk along the Haliburton County Rail Trail - An easy-rambling outdoors social! We'd love to see you on the trail with friends and family this long weekend.

**May 25 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

The Highlands Buckslide Blues Society will host auditions for its "Road to Kitchener Bluesfest Youth Camp" contest. Youth can register for auditions by May 24 at [highlandsbbs@gmail.com](mailto:highlandsbbs@gmail.com) or by contacting Louise Ewing, 705-464-1719 or Patrick Monaghan, 705 306-0181.



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#### Gary Parnell

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on May 13, 2022, in his 83rd year. Loving husband to Carol Parnell (nee Parrington). Dear stepfather of Tony (Joanne). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Ryan (Shelby) & Michael. Predeceased by his sister Linda and by his brother Alan. Also lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews. Gary was a Stock Broker and had retired from TD Waterhouse. He enjoyed reading, research in Financial Markets, and most of all, his family.

### Celebration of Life

A Celebration of Life for Gary will take place at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton United Church or Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the would be appreciated by the family.



## OBITUARIES



### In Loving Memory of

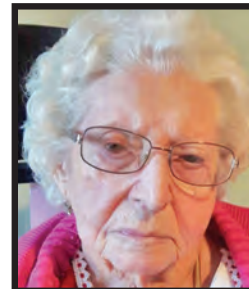
#### Peter Pergolas

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Saturday morning, May 7, 2022, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Judy Pergolas (nee Davies) for over 48 years. Loving father of Amberley (Michael Romkey) and Sarah (Nathan Braund). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Lola, Harper, and Dylan. Dear brother of Janice (James Muileboom). Peter worked in the lumber industry for many years and owned Highland Forest Products in Wilberforce. He enjoyed boating, cars, snowmobiling, and pretty much anything with a motor and his love of music (especially by Leonard Cohen). His ultimate joy was his beautiful home on Miskwabi Lake surrounded by his lifelong friends and his love of dogs (especially his best friend Rambo).

### Celebration Of Life & Reception

A Celebration of Peter's life will take place on Saturday June 11, 2022, at the home of Michael & Kim Harrison 1033 Strickland Road Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 from 2 until 4 p.m. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario 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.



### In Loving Memory of

#### Freida "Chris" Williamson (nee Kriger)

(Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Crest LTC in Minden on Thursday morning, May 12, 2022, in her 99th year, with family by her side. Beloved wife of the late Bruce Williamson. Predeceased by her first husband Lavern "Bernie" Lewis. Loving mother of Dean of Winnipeg and Freida (Ken Evans) of Huntsville. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren David (Amber), Laura (Nathan), Julie (Colin), Alex (Chantel) and by her great grandchildren Jonathan, Nicholas, Heidi, Austin, Ty, Shayla, Tana, Kena, Jace, Cara and Kade. Dear sister of William (Audriene) and Edward "Ed" (Florence). Predeceased by brothers and sisters Martha (Rocco), Rose (Adam), Alma, Mandy (Richard), Emma (Orvil), Elsie (John), and Hazel (George). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Freida was a Veteran of WWII and served as a Leading Aircraftwoman. She enjoyed entertaining, cooking, canning, gardening, sewing, traveling to Arizona for the winter, and most of all, spending time with her family.

### Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, 2022, for Funeral Service in Chapel at 2 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior.) To attend the service virtually please go to the following link 15 minutes prior to service time <https://join.skype.com/trVgAGstq6jE>. At the family's request, please wear a mask. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.



### In Loving Memory of

#### Lynda Marie Johnston

Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre

On Thursday, April 12, 2022.  
At the age of 64

Beloved daughter of Ruby (nee Miscio) and the late Elwood Johnston. Dear wife of Blake MacDuff of Gooderham. Loving mother of Preston Johnston (Ashley) of Bancroft, Ruby Johnston (Dave Arnoldson) of Wilberforce, Whitney MacDuff of Gooderham. Loving nana of Sean, Isaac, Winter, Tyler, Avianna, Carter and Devon. Dear sister of Mervin (Barb), Shirley (the late Norm), Judy (Merle), Carolynne (the late Brad), predeceased by Myles, Glen and Alvin. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends.

A private family visitation was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, on Thursday, May 5, 2022 from 12 pm to 1 pm. A graveside service, committal and interment followed at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



### In Loving Memory of

#### Micheal Spanger

At his residence on Tuesday May 10, 2022 in his 51st year. Adoring father to Megan. Beloved son of Leslie Spanger & Shirley Spanger (nee MacDuff). Loving brother of Shannon, and Brandon (Tammie). Remembered by his grandchildren Ivan & Henry. Also remembered by his nieces and nephews Tristlyn, Cole, Jena, and Evan. Micheal will be missed by his large extended family and many friends. Micheal worked as a Truck Driver for many years. He loved old cars, motorcycles, and enjoyed country & blues music. Micheal's sharp mind was always running. He devoured books and enjoyed writing humorous stories. He is greatly loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

### Celebration of Life

Family and Friends are invited to attend the **ROBERT McCausland Memorial Community Centre** for a Celebration of Micheal's Life on June 11, 2022 from 1-4 p.m. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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# Highlander classifieds

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**PAYING HIGHEST PRICES**  
To arrange a free, discrete in-home visit  
call Kellie at 1-778-257-9019

WANTED

**WANTED ANTIQUES**

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

**BOB CARRUTH + 705-887-1672**

**SCRAP CARS** – Will pay cash for any scrap cars.  
Call or text 705-457-8476

**J & D TOWING & SERVICE STATION** - will pay  
top dollar for scrap cars. We also provide towing  
services as well as flat bed. Call Jim 705-447-2113

FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** – 1 bdrm shared accommodation, large  
bath, kitchen, living space & dining area. Hot tub,  
water access & shared laundry. 5 min. to Minden.  
\$800/month, first & last. Mature working individual.  
References required. Call 705-455-2050

**BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT & NEW** large 2 bedroom-2  
bath, main floor unit, gorgeous cathedral ceilings  
in great room, granite kitchen space, porches,  
spacious entertainment deck, stylish finishings ,  
\$2200/mth plus utilities, some appliances. Contact  
rentalsminden@gmail.com

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

**Downtown Haliburton**  
(formerly Algonquin Outfitters)

Approximately 1500 Sq Ft  
Large Display Windows

Busy Corner of Highland St. & Maple Ave.

Call 705-457-0473 for details.

LOOKING TO RENT

**LOOKING TO RENT** – Single retired male is  
looking for clean housing to share. Room in shared  
housing or 1 bedroom apt. Private bedroom and  
parking space required. Will share kitchen, bathroom  
and common area. Can provide references. Call 705-  
306-9161

**WANTED TO RENT** - 2 / 3 bedroom upscale apt,  
condo or town-house in Haliburton or Minden area.  
Non-smoker, no pets. Will consider long term lease.  
Call 705-935-1014

## YARD SALES

**Advertise your yard sale here  
by emailing [admin@thehighlander.ca](mailto:admin@thehighlander.ca)**

**LARGE STREET SALE** (New families on the street)  
Windover Drive, Minden. Saturday May 21st 9 a.m.to  
3 p.m.

**LARGE GARAGE SALE** – 2432 Haliburton Lake  
Road. Saturday, May 21st & Sunday, May 22nd  
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or Shine! Something  
for everybody. Gym & sports, tools, photography,  
gardening, pet items, decoration and other misc  
household goods.

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Call 705-457-2900 or email [sales@thehighlander.ca](mailto:sales@thehighlander.ca)

FOR SALE

**YOUTH (Girl's) MOUNTAIN BICYCLE** – Gary  
Fisher – Advance 8 speed, 13" / 33cm frame. Tektro/  
Shimano braking gear system. Bontrager saddle and  
tires. 21-22" wheel diameter. Water bottle holder,  
expandable kick stand, bell, two reflectors. Orange w/  
black lettering. Awesome condition! Photos available.  
\$115. Call 705-457-0378

**MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL  
SOCIETY** – Annual plant sale is back!! Saturday,  
May 28th starting at 10 a.m. Minden Village green –  
Rain or Shine

**MEN'S GOLF CLUBS** – Right hand, with cart,  
flex shafts \$150. Women's Golf Clubs Right hand,  
with cart \$125. Electric Meat Smoker \$40. 14 ½ ft  
Fiberglass Canoe \$250. Call 705-286-1999

**STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN AID 30" FRIDGE** -  
Hinge on left side, freezer on bottom. Bought new in  
2007. Runs great. Height 66" and depth 32" with the  
handle. \$300. or best offer. Call Dan 705-286-3630

**6 PC QUEEN BEDROOM SET - \$400. Includes  
Men's dresser, Women's dresser w/mirror, 2 end  
tables, 4 post head & foot board, dark wood.  
KITCHEN TABLE & 4 CHAIRS – dark wood  
\$300. QUEEN MATTRESS & Box Spring -  
\$100. Call 705-457-0796**

MOVING SALE

**FINAL MOVING SALE** – 1319 Kashagawigamog  
Lake Road. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Saturday  
May 21st 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday May 22nd 9.am.  
to 1 p.m. Shop vac, 2 sided hand made King quilt, 2  
english saddles, tack, living room suite, fridge, Oak  
dining room set, kitchen island table, microwave,  
glass top coffee table, futon, filing cabinets, book  
shelves, wake boards, water skis, tow ropes, Quilters  
cotton, fleece, other fabrics. Felting Machine &  
product, sleeping bags, etc, etc. Please wear mask.

**MOVING SALE** – 2273 Trapper's Trail.  
EVERYTHING MUST GO! Saturday May 21,  
Sunday May 22 & Monday May 23 – 8:30 a.m. to 2  
p.m each day. Furniture, garage items, tools, indoor /  
outdoor tables, tires and treasures galore. Come and  
see us! Cash only.

SOLUTIONS FOR MAY 19

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# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED



### RENTAL SALES CLERK

Applications are being accepted for a full or part time sales clerk position in our Rental at our Haliburton store.

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control, delivery of equipment and general housekeeping. Successful candidates should have some knowledge of small engines and good computer skills.

Please submit resumes to  
**Emmerson Lumber Limited,**  
**Attention Cleve Roberts, P.O. Box 150,**  
**Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0 or e-mail at**  
**cleve@emmersonlumber.com.**

## HALIBURTON BUS LINES



### CURRENTLY HIRING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS IN YOUR AREA.

School bus drivers earn a steady and rewarding part-time income. We provide friendly, professional training. This is a perfect opportunity for retirees, at-home parents and for persons with flexible hours who are looking to supplement their income. All school bus drivers must be available from Monday to Friday between approximately 7:00AM to 9:00AM and 3:00PM to 5:00PM, (September to June) on school days only. Year Round Work is available! We have local and long distance charter work during July and August.



Applicants must have a clean driving record (abstract) and be willing to complete a Vulnerable Sector Search (during application). Signing bonus for drivers with a Class B licence.

*If you are interested in becoming a school bus driver please email [dfreeman@haliburtonbuslines.ca](mailto:dfreeman@haliburtonbuslines.ca) or call our office 705-457-8882.*



## Haliburton County Public Library

Connection, Collaboration, Community

### Haliburton County Public Library Requires Part-time Library Branch Staff

Successful applicants will have enthusiasm for creating and running library programs, excellent interpersonal and communication skills, and demonstrated proficiency in basic computer software, internet applications, e-books and mobile devices. Educational requirements include a SOLS Certificate in Small Library Management, or a Library Technician Diploma, or a combination of education and related experience.

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers) for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to [shume@haliburtoncounty.ca](mailto:shume@haliburtoncounty.ca) no later than 12:00pm on May 26, 2022.

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.

## THE ROCKCLIFFE

MINDEN - EST 1890

The Rockcliffe Moore Falls would like to announce that we are currently accepting applications for all front and back of house positions.

We are looking for energetic, passionate, personable and experienced people to fill the following roles:

**Bartender, server, hostess, support staff, dish washer and line cooks**

Please send resumes to the following email address:

Front of House: [kirsty@therockcliffe.ca](mailto:kirsty@therockcliffe.ca)  
Back of House: [eric@therockcliffe.ca](mailto:eric@therockcliffe.ca)

We look forward seeing everyone at  
The Grand Opening,  
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We are looking for positive and enthusiastic team members to join us!

Roles we are currently looking to fill:  
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Please send your resume to:  
Shauna Morrison Office Manager  
[Shamorrison@extendicare.com](mailto:Shamorrison@extendicare.com)

**MAPLE AVENUE TAP & GRILL – 2 Line Cooks, experienced in Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Experienced Server for Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Prep person required for morning shift. Dishwasher required. Call Andy at 705-306-0964**

**CAMP WHITE PINE – seeking Laundry and Cleaning Staff for summer work in July and August. Earn up to \$23/hour. Email [info@campwhitepine.com](mailto:info@campwhitepine.com) or call 416-322-6250**



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Owner/Operator

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[northernimage.net](http://northernimage.net)

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Maintenance Worker to assist with yard work and building repairs

Staanworth Non-profit Housing Minden

30 hours weekly Tuesday to Friday

Must be between the ages of 15 and 30

Please submit resume by June 2 to:  
SNPHC, 44 Parkside St., Minden, ON,  
K0M 2K0

# CLASSIFIEDS \$8



# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED



**Haliburton Highlands Health Services** has a need for Full-Time, Part-Time (Permanent and/or Temporary) and Casual staff for the noted classifications below.

**RN's and RPN's** are expected to be available for both Minden and Haliburton Hospital locations. In addition, opportunities are available in our two Long Term Care facilities, Highland Wood and Hyland Crest.

**Registered Nurses** earns \$34.24 /hr - \$49.02/hr and is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Two years of acute care practice is required; previous emergency department or specialty department experience of 1 year or more is preferred. Recent experience is preferred. **Temporary housing accommodation will be provided by HHHS.**

**Registered Practical Nurses** earn \$30.58 - \$31.75/hr and provide client care in accordance with the Professional Standards of the College of Nurses of Ontario. She or he, as a member of the health care team, has a significant role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a client's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable. RPN's must have a diploma in Nursing, a Current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario, current BCLS. Must have a demonstrated knowledge of RPN scope of practice, excellent organization and prioritization skills and an ability to fully communicate in English.

**Personnel Support Workers** earns \$22.25 - \$24.85/hr and provide resident care in relation to activities of daily living. PSW's help residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a resident's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable. Successful completion of Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following:  
The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities,  
The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or  
The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association; and  
Must be a minimum of 600 hours in duration, counting both class time and practical experience.

### HUMAN RESOURCES AND TALENT ACQUISITION SPECIALIST

This permanent full-time position is available for an energetic and self-motivated individual who thrives in a fast-paced environment, designing, perfecting and conducting recruitment processes. Working closely with department hiring leaders, this role posts vacancies, interviews, prepares and extends employment offers and tracks recruitment status. A candidate with out of the box thinking and initiative, who is competent in all aspects of social media will be successful in making HHHS a preferred employer of choice. Supports the Manager of Human Resources as back-up when required, is required to become familiar with our SEIU and ONA collective agreements and produces reports related to them. Produces reports for Quality, and Human Resource reports for our Board and Board sub-committees and Executive. Responds to employee and manager inquiries in a timely manner.

The candidate requires a degree or diploma in Human Resources, with 2-3 years of relevant experience, Healthcare experience would be an asset. Above average skills in MS Office, HRIS programs and employment legislation knowledge is beneficial. Promotes a respectful and kind approach to others.

Interested: Submit your application and resume to:

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



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We are looking for Gas Technicians and Air Conditioning Technicians to join our growing company to complement our installation and service teams.

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Must have valid G driver's license and clean record.

Top wages, Excellent benefit package, Flexible full time or part time hours available.

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Email your resume today to [info@walkershvac.com](mailto:info@walkershvac.com)

We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.



## SERVERS, LINE COOKS, DISHWASHERS REQUIRED

**CALL SHANNON 705-286-2626**  
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As the first point of contact to the organization we are looking for an energetic multi-tasker with great admin skills, a welcoming smile, and a passion for helping others.

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## FOR SALE

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**BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS \$20**



# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED



### HELP WANTED

#### CHILD, YOUTH & FAMILY THERAPIST (FULL-TIME)

We are currently offering a full-time position in our clinic for a Child, Youth & Family Therapist. Responsibilities and duties include completing assessments and providing support to children, youth and parents in Haliburton County to address social, emotional and behavioural needs.

The ideal candidate will be a Registered Social Worker or Registered Psychotherapist with a background in mental health and an interest in the issues impacting the children, youth, and families in our community. We are excited to add someone to the team looking for excellent training opportunities, flexible schedules, following your passion and enjoying all this beautiful County has to offer!

Point in Time is committed to building an organization that reflects the communities we work with and encourages applications from diverse backgrounds. Point in Time will provide accommodation during the recruitment process to ensure equal access to applicants with disabilities, upon the request of the applicant.

Visit [www.pointintime.ca](http://www.pointintime.ca) for a detailed job description.  
Please send cover letter and resume to [HR@pointintime.ca](mailto:HR@pointintime.ca)  
by May 27th, 2022.

**Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents**  
PO Box 1306, 69 Eastern Avenue, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

*A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands*

Due to a retirement, HHHS Foundation has an exciting career opportunity for an experienced Executive Director.

This position has the responsibility to accomplish necessary fundraising activities to support the needs of HHHS hospital and health care facilities in Haliburton County.

The successful candidate will be an effective leader with a passion for relationship and consensus building, and possess strong business and marketing acumen.

A solid financial background, with a related post-secondary education, and good working knowledge of the community is a must for this opportunity.

Interested applicants should express their interest and forward their resume via email in confidence by 4pm Friday, June 10, 2022 to

Eric Recalla, HHHS Foundation Chair • [erecalla@hhhs.ca](mailto:erecalla@hhhs.ca)

**For further information on the Foundation, please visit [www.hhhs.ca/foundation](http://www.hhhs.ca/foundation)**

## HIRING FOR SUMMER?

### Reach 1000s with The Highlander



### HELP WANTED - FAMILY SUPPORT (FULL TIME)

We are currently offering a full-time (35 hour/week) 1 year contract, with opportunity to lead into a full-time permanent position. Under the direction of the Family Support Team Lead, the worker is responsible for assessing and providing services for children, youth, and parents in Haliburton County to address social, emotional, and behavioural needs.

The ideal candidate will be a Registered Social Service Worker or Registered Psychotherapist with a background in Mental Health and an interest in the issues currently impacting the children, youth, and parents in our community.

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



### HELP WANTED

#### EARLY INTERVENTIONIST (FULL TIME)

We are currently offering a full-time (35 hour/week), 1 year contract with opportunity to lead into a full-time permanent position. Responsibilities include working with families and licensed childcare to enhance the growth and development of infants and young children with developmental disabilities or who are at risk for developmental delay, behavioural concerns, etc. The ideal candidate will have a diploma in Early Childhood Education or bachelor's degree (Association for Early Childhood Education of Ontario) or equivalent experience. Post diploma Resource Teacher or Infant Mental Health is an asset and an interest in the issues currently impacting the children, youth, and parents in our community.

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



# Highlander puzzles

## Hidden Agenda

by Barbara Olson

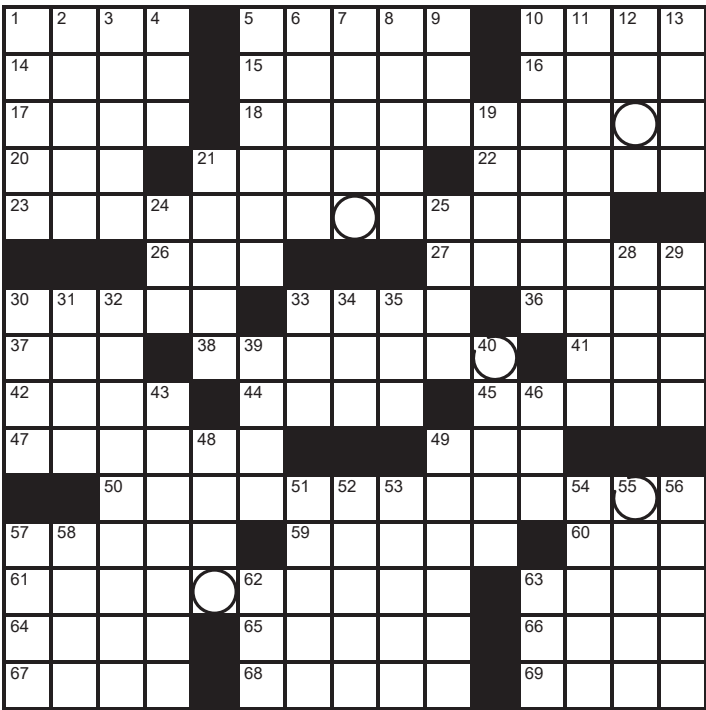
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

### Across

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- 5 Ivanka's husband
- 10 Used to be
- 14 Some but not many
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- 20 User cost
- 21 Higgs \_\_\_ particle
- 22 "They can go ahead, f'rall I care"
- 23 \*Olestra, say, in diet-friendly foods
- 26 Gendered ending
- 27 Web page top banner
- 30 In a ruffled state
- 33 Not feral
- 36 Native of Gdansk
- 37 Spooky seance sound
- 38 \*Volcanic avalanche
- 41 Strike caller
- 42 Four before K
- 44 Prefix meaning "eight"
- 45 "That's how I \_\_\_" ("Ditto")
- 47 Prevents, in legalese
- 49 Heroic pilot
- 50 \*Top 40 tracks for the nostalgic
- 57 Key prefix for a cheapo
- 59 \_\_\_-ground missile
- 60 Singer Chris or actor Stephen
- 61 \*Maker of neighbourly relations, to Frost
- 63 With 69-Across, quintet hinted at (twice) in the answers to the starred clues
- 64 Yes-\_\_\_ question
- 65 Noted conductor Zubin
- 66 CBC girl "With an E"
- 67 Enclosure for an R.S.V.P.
- 68 \_\_\_ fixes (obsessive thoughts)
- 69 See 63-Across

### Down

- 1 Albertans' park "playground"
- 2 Cup \_\_\_ (preference)
- 3 Give another licking, say
- 4 It has a bear-shaped lic. plate
- 5 Dickens's Marley, and others
- 6 Infinite depth
- 7 Iron man?
- 8 "Duh! \_\_\_ knew that!"
- 9 "\_\_\_ Spiegel" (German newspaper)
- 10 Bug on the phone
- 11 Made a dele?
- 12 Vatican City city
- 13 Pre-secondary sch.
- 19 Game with Mr. Boddy
- 21 \_\_\_ move (do some dancing)
- 24 Match, as a poker bet
- 25 Ex-Flame Fleury, as he's known
- 28 Sailor's saint
- 29 Result of an unpaid car loan, casually
- 30 Craving
- 31 Tuba sounds
- 32 Pots near "ptui" sounds
- 33 What C.B.D. oil lacks
- 34 Stern on a sternwheeler
- 35 Prov. riding rep
- 39 46-Down equivalent
- 40 Loony tune
- 43 An anonymous plaintiff
- 46 Verbal hand-wobble
- 48 Big man on campus, maybe
- 49 Assumes the role of
- 51 Waxed no more
- 52 Lac La \_\_\_, Alberta
- 53 Narrow mountain ridge
- 54 "The Faerie Queene" woman
- 55 Wee
- 56 "For heaven \_\_\_!"
- 57 I's in psychoanalysis
- 58 Canadian breakfast chain
- 62 Bowie's old record label
- 63 Ball of Bubblicious



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## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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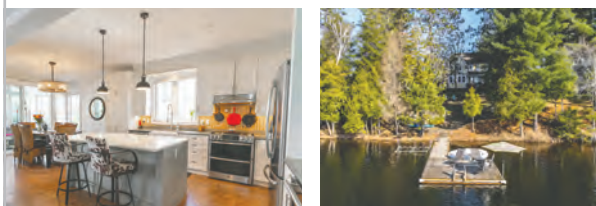
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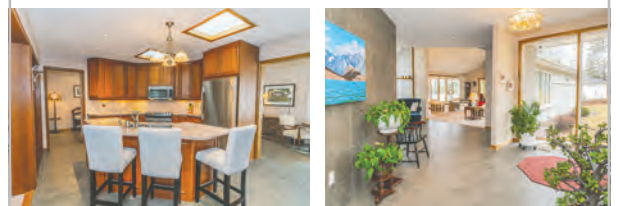
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