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The partners involved with the bioheat project in Dysart. From left, Malcolm Cockwell of Haliburton Forest, Jamie Stephen of TorchLight Bioresources and Mike Rutter of Biothermic.
Photo by Mark Arike.

Dysart wood heating project gets \$2.8M

By Mark Arike

A renewable energy project, that will heat up to 45 buildings in downtown Haliburton with wood chips, has received a \$2.8 million grant from the province's Municipal GHG Challenge Fund.

The sizeable investment was announced during a Dysart council meeting on April 23.

If all goes according to plan, it's estimated

property owners will save 20-30 per cent on their current heating bills, according to Jamie Stephen, managing director of TorchLight Bioresources.

"The building owners that connect to the system would be able to drastically reduce, or eliminate, their consumption of heating oil, propane or electricity use for space heating," said Stephen. "The goal is also to significantly reduce heating costs for

building owners and tenants."

The grant will subsidize about half of the \$5.8 million in capital costs. They've also sought \$1.9 million in federal funding for the wood production facility and additional capital. The rest will be raised through private sector financing.

If the money isn't raised, Mayor Murray Fearrey told The Highlander that TorchLight Bioresources and Haliburton

Forest will be on the hook for it. Taxpayers won't be subsidizing the system, he said.

The project was first pitched to Fearrey and CAO Tamara Wilbee in the fall of 2017. It was then presented to council, which gave Stephen's consulting company the go-ahead to gauge the downtown core's interest in a wood-fuelled district energy system. Back then, Stephen said most

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business owners expressed an interest in the project.

The system will provide heat to buildings with hot water sent through pipes three-and-a-half feet underground. Wood chips from Haliburton Forest will be used as fuel and processed at a central energy centre. The approximately 3,000-square-foot linear building will be located on a stretch of land between the library's parking lot on Maple Avenue and the York Street lot.

The municipality received the money and has partnered with Stephen's company, the Haliburton Forest and Biothermic, a provider of biomass boilers. On Tuesday, council signed a unanimous shareholders' agreement to establish a bioenergy corporation and purchase shares in the corporation. The municipality will own half the company while the other half will belong to a holding company, primarily comprised of TorchLight Bioresources and Haliburton Forest.

Buildings will need to be retrofitted

Buildings will need to be retrofitted for the service. In an interview, Stephen said that in most cases, grant money has been allocated for that. However, buildings that use baseboard heating would be handled on a "case-by-case basis."

"Those retrofit costs are significantly higher than forced air or a boiler type of system," he said.

The corporation, comprised of three directors from the municipality, will determine the rate of the service.

"The price that is charged to building owners is a relationship between the utility corporation and building owners," said Stephen. "That's something, as directors of the corporation, we'll have to establish and find the fair rate."

Since the corporation is for-profit, they plan to be in the black, he said. The more customers who sign up, the lower the energy rate will be. At this point, it's unknown how many will connect.

Malcolm Cockwell, managing director of Haliburton Forest, told *The Highlander* the project could be in jeopardy if there isn't enough participation.

"It could affect the viability of the project, for sure," said Cockwell. "If 75 per cent of the potential building owners

said 'no thank you,' that's definitely a problem."

But Stephen believes it will be an easy sell with the savings.

"If you're utilizing a local fuel, are connected to the system, you're totally insulated from the volatility of fossil fuel pricing and the changes in electricity pricing. You're also insulated from any changes in climate policy at the federal or provincial level," he explained in an interview.

Customers will be able to lock in their heating rate once it's set. They will be billed monthly and a meter will measure the flow rate of the water.

About four or five full-time jobs will be created, said Stephen. These will focus on the production of wood chips, also known as energy chips, at Haliburton Forest.

Construction scheduled for next summer

Stephen will meet with all of the building owners to discuss the system, collect data about their energy consumption and address their concerns.

Then they will come up with the final system design. Construction of the centre and installation of pipes is scheduled for next summer.

Instead of being under the centre of a road, the pipes will go through parking lots and "non-major routes whenever possible."

"We've tried to use an approach to minimize any disruptions in traffic," he said.

The goal is to launch the service in the fall of 2019.

"This year will be all about planning, permits, working with building owners and finalizing all the plans," he said. They intend to have a public meeting in the future.

Fearrey admitted the municipality is "taking a bit of a leap of faith."

"I give you complete credit for doing so," said Stephen, adding there are 4,000 district energy systems in Europe. "There are very few in Canada—and certainly none at this scale, that are connecting this [amount of] buildings."

Money for the province's fund comes from the carbon market. It's part of the Climate Change Action Plan, which aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. (With files from Alex Coop)

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Top: A preliminary design of the energy centre. Above left: A diagram of where the pipes will go to buildings in the village. Above right: An overhead photo showing where the energy centre will be located. PowerPoint presentation.

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The Dorset Health Hub. Submitted photo

Dorset health hub gets permanent funding

By Lisa Gervais

The humble health hub that thought it could - has.

The Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) has now guaranteed permanent base funding for the Dorset Health Hub, effective April 1.

Collin Reaney, of the Dorset Community Partnership Fund, a charity, confirmed the news this week.

“We were challenged with a three-year demonstration project, where we had to show need, demand and also demonstrate community support,” Reaney said in a Tuesday interview with *The Highlander*.

He said the ministry has been a partner up to now, paying for two staff, a nurse practitioner and an administrative assistant.

The difference, he said, is the funding is “forever ... as long as you continue to serve the public, you have base funding for a nurse practitioner and an admin. assistant.

“This puts us in a better position as the charity to go out and raise money for our end.”

The MOHLTC has never, and will not in future, fund the entire hub.

The charity has raised \$1.3M to date. They built and equipped the hub and fund a third staff member, a registered practical nurse.

Reaney said they need to raise approximately \$140,000-a-year. He estimates the ministry contributes between \$220,000-\$250,000 per year.

Other Haliburton County partners in the initiative are the Township of Algonquin Highlands (AH). The charity chases grants as well.

The hub now has 450 patients, evenly split between Haliburton County and the District of Muskoka.

AH Coun. Brian Lynch called the news “pretty significant” but he did add “we wanted more money than that because the model that is funded is two staff members and we found that a three staff member model worked better.”

He said there has to be two staff in the hub or it is forced to close.

Lynch said the charity has also raised money for additional programs, such as diabetes prevention, and for extra summer hours. He said they are also paying for community outreach programs, including making home visits and taking blood.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott was pleased to hear the Liberals had listened and put the funding in place on an annual basis.

“I think it’s great. The community saw the need. And while it sounded to me like a stretch when they first started, ‘what will the MOHLTC think of it?’ it makes sense to have those rural clinics. It saves going to emergency rooms, especially when the summer population comes.

“Good on the community for raising the money, good on the Muskoka area for joining in and leading the fight for it. We supported it from the beginning and I’m quite pleased it obviously got results and the ministry is taking it over. Good on all the local people. It is a local initiative that proved itself to be worthy of bringing in the MOHLTC which is not an easy feat.”



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Mobile broadband project gets \$71 M

By Mark Arike

The provincial government has come through with a \$71 million investment to improve mobile broadband service in Eastern Ontario, including Haliburton County. The funding announcement was made on Tuesday.

This is the first investment in the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's (EORN) project, which is expected to create 3,000 full-time jobs over 10 years and spur \$420 million in new business revenue, according to a news release.

"It's extremely important," said Dave Burton, county councillor and member

of the EORN's board of directors. "The people are asking, wanting and needing this project."

Last year, EORN prepared a business case for a \$213 million public-private partnership to improve the reach and quality of cellular data services in the region. The federal government and private sector are also being asked for financial support.

The project is expected to cover more than 99.5 per cent of the region and address about 93 per cent of gaps in capacity. It will improve service for phone users browsing websites, downloading content and streaming videos, for example. Emergency

services in the county are also expected to gain a secure communications network.

Burton said he will make a pitch to Ottawa MPs next Monday in an effort to secure matching federal funds.

In 2010, EORN completed its first internet-focused project called Broadband for Eastern Ontario. It increased internet speeds to 10 mbps to 89 per cent of Eastern Ontario. The total cost was \$175 million, with a \$500,000 contribution from the county.

The CRTC recently designated both mobile and fixed broadband as basic services for all Canadians. *(With files from Alex Coop)*

A taste of Thailand

The Minden Community Food Centre hosted its yearly guest chef dinner on April 23. The guest chef this year was Suwan from Suwan's Thai Cuisine in Minden. The menu was green mango salad, mild curry vegetables, cashew nut chicken, and fried bananas with vanilla ice cream. Suwan cooked for free and provided most of the food. Centre spokeswoman Marilynne Lesperance said about \$1800 was raised. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Right: Suwan cooks at the Minden Community Food Centre April 23 during the third annual guest chef fundraising dinner. *Photo by Lisa Gervais*



Algonquin Highlands news

Clean bill of financial health

Algonquin Highlands (AH) received a good report card from its auditing firm at the April 19 council meeting.

Carl Pahapill, of Pahapill and Associates, presented a report on the 2017 books.

At the end of his delegation, he said it represented "a healthy financial report" for AH.

He highlighted the fact the township has good reserves and a very strong financial administration team.

Some key points included an accumulated surplus of \$17,171,718 versus \$16,273,273 in 2016. Total reserves and reserve funds were \$5,144,818 last year, also up on 2016, when they were reported as \$4,462,983. Tangible capital assets are just under \$14 million.

Pahapill also lauded AH's municipal debt, saying they only have one outstanding debt, which was \$170,450, but for which they are paying off \$48,700 a year, with a low, 3.73 per cent annual interest rate.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen, who chaired the meeting for an absent Mayor Carol Moffatt, who was sick, said it was always

very satisfying for a township to learn it is in a strong financial position with good management. "We do have a strong team here and we're proud of them."

Pavilion for Oxtongue Lake centre uncertain

Council has deferred making a decision on whether or not to proceed with a picnic pavilion at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

The item came up for discussion after Chris Card, parks, recreation and trails manager, said they'd been unsuccessful in getting an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant for the project. He came to council looking for direction for next steps.

While preparing the grant request, he said he got quotes from four companies, ranging in price from \$43,045 to \$55,258 plus taxes.

"Given these amounts, it is possible to proceed with a request for proposal for the installation of a pavilion in 2018 using available reserve funds. However, this would not leave much for unforeseen expenses associated with the project or

otherwise," Card said in a written report.

He was alluding to a recently completed designated substance survey done on the community centre itself. Card said although he didn't have a final report "the news is actually pretty good there" with no asbestos found in the attic and some undisturbed asbestos under existing kitchen flooring.

He said if council gave him a dollar figure for the pavilion, he could prepare a request for tenders, for \$56,000 plus landscaping and a contingency to bring the final price tag to \$66,000.

Councillor Marlene Kyle said a committee had been working for several years to get a pavilion, and was starting to lose their enthusiasm. "Clearly I'd like to see us go ahead with this sooner rather than later." However, Kyle also acknowledged that the building itself may need work.

She and other members of council want to see the final report on the status of the community centre before committing to the pavilion project. Coun. Brian Lynch added he'd like to see an outdoor washroom component completed if the pavilion is endorsed. The item will come back to council. *(AH briefs by Lisa Gervais)*

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Local health care workers, from left, Nancy Cowan, Tina Winstanley, Nancy Sanford and Donna Sisson. Photo by Mark Arike.

Hospital workers get tentative agreement after rally

By Mark Arike

A few local health care workers, wearing “Together for Respect” campaign signs around their necks, participated in a province-wide workplace rally on April 18. They started in front of the Haliburton hospital during the lunch hour and moved to Hyland Crest in Minden that afternoon.

Three days after expressing their frustration with the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA), union bargaining representatives and the OHA ratified a tentative agreement. “The bargaining team is happy with it, but we will receive the results this week and plan a date for a members’ vote soon,” said Nancy Cowan, chief steward of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Together, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, SEIU Healthcare and Unifor sought wage increases in line with other unions. They said hospital and long-term care staff are overworked and facilities are understaffed. The contract is for 75,000 nurses, personal support workers, administrative staff and others at more than 100 Ontario hospitals. They were without a contract for a year.

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Humble health hub that could

The "humble" hub.

That's how Collin Reaney refers to the Dorset Health Hub.

A lead member of the Dorset Community Partnership Fund, he and numerous volunteers and partners have done the near impossible. They have raised money to build and equip a health hub building. They have fundraised to pay for one of three staff members. They've covered all kinds of costs as needs have arisen. They do diabetes prevention. They've started making home visits. They even do blood work. While talking to Reaney on Tuesday, he said they are in the process of having a well sunk. It never ends.

And, in just under three years, they've amassed a patient base of 450 people, about half from Haliburton County. The women working at the hub said they've had as many as 30 people a day. For residents of Dorset and surrounding areas (they have patients from Tory Hill), the hub is, quite literally, a lifeline. Where in this day and age do you have a health care professional visit homes of seniors and people who can't drive, for example?

Between the fund, the District of Muskoka, the Townships of Algonquin

Highlands and Lake of Bays, as well as the Province of Ontario, they've done some amazing things.

Local MPP Laurie Scott, a former nurse, admitted that when they first talked about a health hub for Dorset, she thought it sounded like a stretch. What would the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care think?

Well, they thought enough of it to invest an estimated \$220,000-\$250,000-a-year for two staff and other support over the first three years.

And, as of April 1 of this year, they thought enough about it to earmark permanent base funding. The once skeptical Scott said getting the MOHLTC to agree to base funding is no small feat.

Cue the uncorking of the champagne bottles at the little hub that could.

Now ... don't get them wrong. They're delighted about the 'forever' funding. But, of course, they would have liked a bit more, to pay for that third staff member and help with expanded programming and never-ending costs.

What we really love about this project is the community saw a need. They then supported it. And that is how the hub

continues to grow.

They really look at what their patients require and they respond to that.

In the process, they are easing pressure on the health care system, helping to keep patients at home and reducing unnecessary trips to the hospital.

And while it may be "little" and "humble," people are watching the Dorset Health Hub. We've heard the Haliburton Highlands Health Services is certainly keeping a keen eye on it.

And, why not?

This is a health care experiment that is working and there is no reason it cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

All it will take is good, old-fashioned hard work. Reaney says he talks to a lot of people when it comes to fundraising.

And, of course, it takes vision, like that of founder Herb Hickling nearly seven years ago.

And, so, the humble health hub that thought it could - has.



By Lisa Gervais

Accelerato

Do you ever feel like you're so busy that in a blink of an eye the month is almost over? Or that you have so much time on your hands a day feels more like a decade?

This month has been full of exciting adventures for me and I've hardly had time to breathe. In music terms, we would call this accelerato. It is when the timing in the music picks up tempo at a sudden increase. The time signature stays the same but the speed at which the musicians play is faster. If we compared that to hours in a day, there are only 24 but when accelerato happens those 24 hours can speed up and feel like 24 minutes if you are having to rush around and get things done.

There is actually some science behind the saying, "time flies." Psychologists and scientists alike have conducted experiments to find out why time moves in mysterious ways. The cause of this mind-boggling event? It turns out, when you are sitting alone with your thoughts or doing an activity that you aren't fond of, your mind will wander and time will seem to slow down. Experiments have shown that time can appear to speed up when we are having fun or deep in a task because we only have a limited amount of attention to

give such things as the passing of time.

This week, I focused on two people in the county that accelerato has a particular impact on.

Colby Marcellus, co-owner of Baked and Battered in Haliburton, is also the head baker. Time plays a vital role in his daily and yearly routine. His bake shift starts as early as 4 a.m. in the off-season and as early as 2 a.m. in the middle of summer. Time is critical for a baker as so many of the fresh baked treats rely heavily on prep, proofing and baking times.

When I asked Colby if time seems to speed up for him, he said that between 5-8 a.m. it moves quickly. "There is a rhythm, a dance, and if one thing gets messed up then everything gets messed up. A domino effect. I have a system, I am in the zone and time flies by. Once the store opens and the baked goods are out, time slows right down."

On his off time, which is usually saved for winter months, he slows right down. He takes the days as they come, exploring nature, hanging with his hubby and watching birds fly by his window.

Diane Dawson is another local friendly face and culinary entrepreneur. She's been co-owner of Wintergreen Pancake

Barn for 31 years in Gelert. Time is of the essence in her profession as maple syrup season is six weeks long depending on the weather. And, as you can see by this weird spring, we may be getting a do-over!

During syrup season, time moves very quickly for the Dawsons. Between making and bottling syrup, maintaining their sugar bush and keeping up with their preserves, they also have a restaurant and retail store to run. "Time moves quickly with not too much sleep this time of year. But we look forward to spring in the sugarbush." I asked Diane when she feels she can get back on tempo. January was her answer. I think when your job is controlled by the weather, Mother Nature plans your vacation.

Accelerato doesn't last forever. Eventually the music slows and we get onto a pace that we can savour. A steady rhythm where the beat feels a bit more manageable.



By Anabelle Craig



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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What are your thoughts on the possibility of spring flooding?



Elli Welch

Minden

I think the onus is on the Trent-Severn Waterway to monitor it.



Gary Cowling

Minden

From what I've seen and heard, I thought we'd skip it. I'm not too concerned.



Jennifer Cox

Carnarvon

Looking at the river, it's not as bad as previous years.



Linda Evans

Minden

I'm not worried because the river is low.



Paul Tutton

Saskatchewan

I hope they manage it this year.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

Letters

Our weekly dose of bigotry

Dear Editor,

When Will Jones described having a non-specific gender as being 'not a thing' he may have broken one of Canada's newest laws, introduced in June 2017 as an amendment to the Canadian Human Rights Act.

Working as a weekly columnist for a community newspaper, Will Jones has no excuse of ignorance when it comes to willfully promoting hatred against an 'identifiable group', which now includes any section of the public distinguished by gender identity or expression.

When you say an identified group of people are 'not a thing' you are denying their right to exist.

While the April 12th column entitled "Fruity beers and societal fears" may have attempted to keep a light-hearted jovial disposition, it ultimately hid what could now be considered a

'hate crime' in Canada, prosecuted with the same laws that protect against spreading racial and religious discrimination.

I am a 33-year-old computer programmer and a few years ago I bought a house in Haliburton County and left the city. While travelling through the county, I sometimes hear racist or homophobic comments masked in sarcasm; this has been my only source of disappointment upon uprooting my life here.

My hope is these attitudes will disappear; however, when I see the same derogatory demeanour expressed proudly in the community newspaper I start to lose hope for a future in this county.

Please *Highlander*, for the future of Haliburton county, stop printing Will Jones' prejudicial, uninformed, and down-right banal columns.

Ty Butchart
West Guilford

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Anne Brown e-mailed this photo, which she entitled, "three lovely, tired, does about to deliver, just taking five and resting." Submitted photo.

Hunting a hole new way

We're into the first hunting season of the year and, oh, it's exciting. I guess you could say that I'm slaying it, so to speak. How are you doing? It's my first year but I've got at least 37 confirmed kills, all from behind the wheel of my truck. I've seen guys doing it on foot but I feel more comfortable, more adept when I'm gunning from my truck, if you know what I mean.

Oh, you thought I meant wild turkeys!

Holy moly, no, that would be some real crazy hunting for gobblers. And kind of illegal, too! No, I'm talking about the annual pothole season. I heard them talking about it on CBC radio the other morning and a municipal guy in Toronto, obviously an expert pothole hunter, said that he and his team were closing in on the 100,000

mark.

"It's the most remarkable pothole season that I've ever seen," he said. "Normally, we're looking at around 60-80,000 by mid-April, but this year is a record breaker. What with the crazy weather of the past couple of weeks, we're finding them all over the place."

That's how I got into pothole hunting; listening to this super pumped guy on the radio. It was a lot more interesting than hearing another spat between Doug Ford and Kathleen Wynne but that wouldn't be difficult. Anyhow, it seems that he sends out parties of hunters throughout the city, day and night. Yes, nighttime hunting is allowed. Forward teams identify good targets and then the big guns are sent in to

sweep through and terminate the potholes with extreme prejudice. Sounds cool, eh.

And since becoming interested in pothole hunting I've noticed others who are doing it locally, too. There are some hardy souls that do it by hand, leaping out of trucks, throwing asphalt at the pothole, to blind it I guess, and then bludgeoning it to death with shovels. Seems a little too like the seal cull for me but then again you Canadians got pretty tetchy when the rest of the world said that was a bad idea, so 'ave at 'er!

For my part, I simply drive around county roads and it is amazing just how many potholes seem to jump out right into my path. The small ones are no bother. A quick bump bump and they're done. The big ones are more tricky though, there's

more potential for real damage: kind of like the difference between squishing a squirrel and running down a deer. These big ones have to be tackled with care because they can jerk you right off the road, or badly damage a wheel if not hit square on at just the right speed. And you want to make sure of a clean kill, too, right.

Like I said, I'm in my first season but I reckon I'm getting the hang of the pothole hunt and I'm enjoying it too. I think it's a hunt that everyone should try at least once because potholes are really common this year, and far less wily than those turkeys, too.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander business

May the fourth be with her at fashion show

By Lisa Gervais

Do you know that the first Friday in May is International Space Day?

Do you also know that May 4 is Star Wars Day?

If you do, you're a geek, just like Anna Vince, the proprietor of second-hand clothing store, Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind.

"I love a good pun," Vince laughs while standing behind the counter of her shop on Minden's main drag.

The science fiction fan said having International Space Day and Star Wars Day fall on the same day was simply too much of a coincidence for her.

"The universe was telling me I need to do something special on that day."

What she's doing is staging a fashion show, Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

Capitalizing on her recent award for best new business at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce awards gala, she talked to the folks at the Dominion and the end result promises to be a whole lot of fun.

Vince is looking for models, stressing she needs more males. In return for signing up, they get to pick out any outfit in her store to wear and keep it afterwards, free of charge.

Minden Pharmasave is also collaborating, donating the makeup for the night.

Vince said the Dominion has some surprises in store too. So does she. But, fearing a spoiler alert, she wouldn't give it all away, but did hint at door prizes, themed music and perhaps special drinks. There'll also be a film debut courtesy of Vince's talented daughter.

It only costs \$5 to get in and all of the proceeds are going to Katie's Run.

Asked about her love of sci-fi, Vince said she's an original Trekkie, preferring the vintage Star Trek of the 1960's starring William Shatner.

"Bring on the cheese ... nice and thick," she says with a hearty laugh.

For more information about the event or to model, drop in to the store or call 705-286-0401.

"A fun night to get Mindenites out," Vince said.



Anna Vince puts out her sandwich board, replete with an astronaut logo, as she prepares for her fashion show at the Dominion Hotel, 7 p.m., Friday, May 4. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Eco-challenge going ahead in Minden

Minden Hills' Climate Change Action Committee has proposed an eco-challenge to create a plan to improve hydro usage at the Lutterworth Water Treatment Plant.

They think it's a great way to provide information to the public about green house gas emissions, use of renewable energy and the need for the community to focus on new initiatives to protect the environment for future generations.

The committee recently hammered out the details of the contest, including coming up with a poster, criteria, rules and regulations, an entry form and waiver form.

The public launch of the challenge will be on April 27. Teams can register between April 27 and May 14 at 4 p.m. (Lisa Gervais)

The Highlander wins four OCNA awards

The Highlander took home four awards at the Better Newspaper Competition including first place for general excellence (circulation 6,500-12,499), second place for community service, third place for best investigative news story and third place for best feature/news series (circulation 9,999). The awards were presented at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's gala on April 20 in Richmond Hill. For comments from the judges, visit ocna.org/2017-bnc-award-winners-announced. (Mark Arike)




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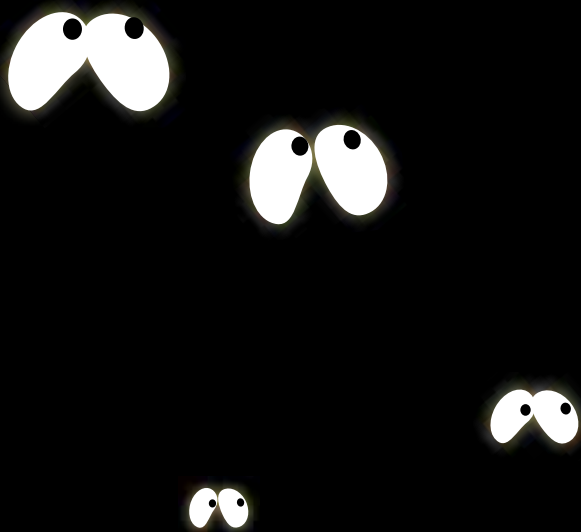
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Highlander arts



Left: Rossana Dewey and Laurie O'Reilly hang a piece of art at Finn Artists' Centre for this coming Saturday's opening of the Brush in Hand juried exhibition. Right: Best in show. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Brush in Hand juried exhibition set to open

Lisa Gervais

Monday was a busy day at Finn Artists' Centre in Minden as the creators of 25 entries in the Brush in Hand Juried Exhibition dropped off their works to arts council helpers, Rossana Dewey and Laurie O'Reilly.

Dewey has two pieces in the show that opens this Saturday, April 28. One is titled Pine Lake Vista and the other Grass Lake Summer Cottages. She painted them plein air last fall.

"I tend to work with large shapes, with a palette knife. My principle is to simplify, which is the challenge. There's so much to

look at and you have to zoom in on what's important and bring out what you want to talk about in that whole scene."

A practicing artist from Burlington, she moved to West Guilford last May.

"I do landscape, still life, figurative. I like to explore them all. And, I work a lot from observation. So right now from my new home and new area, I've been exploring and painting a lot," she said in an interview.

In addition to being involved with the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, she's a member of the Rails End Gallery.

She said she decided to enter the show because she's been trying to get exposure for her work as well as meet artists.

She added, "what's wonderful about a juried show is it makes you have to choose your best pieces. It's a challenge. You are being evaluated and getting feedback from jurors to help you grow. It's a very

supportive environment up here and an opportunity to get out and meet other artists."

She and O'Reilly, who are arts council committee members, gave credit to Finn for providing the space.

"With Carole's support and allowing us the space it's really given us a chance to put the juried show together."

The two also shared the winners. They are: Best in Show, Elizabeth Turner, Chicago and runner up, Susan Hay, Tranquility. Two emerging artists have also been recognized, Susanne James, Small Road, and Dagmar Boettcher, Summer Fades.

Opening reception is April 28, 1-4 p.m. The exhibition then runs until May 27. Paintings are for sale. Show hours are Thursday to Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

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Runner up. Photo by Lisa Gervais

Highlander community



The convention photo taken by Richard Bradley. *Submitted photo.*

Lions to roar down Minden streets

To celebrate their hosting of the Lions District Convention this coming weekend at the Pinestone Resort, the Minden Lions Club will be staging a parade in downtown Minden Saturday afternoon featuring 300 of their closest friends.

Lions from York and Durham Region, Haliburton and Victoria Counties are attending the annual convention to celebrate the work that Lions do in their communities.

Convention chair, Lion Brian Moore, said the event will be highlighted by the convention parade April 28 at 2 p.m.

"This is our opportunity to thank our town for all the support given us over the years," Moore said.

He added that Lions will learn about new service initiatives on fighting diabetes and

childhood cancer, and they'll honour clubs for what they have done over the past year.

Lions are best known for their work with the blind, taking up Helen Keller's challenge to be 'knights of the blind in our crusade against darkness'. But, Moore said with the 'dawn of a new century of service' (the convention theme), Lions are looking to provide a larger footprint on the world. He added the convention pin, of a dawn break, illustrates the new beginning, and the support given to the club. Local photo buff Richard Bradley provided the picture for the pin.

"We hope to see many local residents come out and cheer on the parade," said Moore. "After all, everyone loves a parade, including the Lions." (*Lisa Gervais*)



Naturalist David LeGros discusses snapping turtle anatomy with Kris Kadwell. *Photo by Emily Stonehouse.*

Preparing for turtle season

On Tuesday, April 17, members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists (HHFN) coordinated an evening of education with David LeGros, who develops the educational programming at Algonquin Park. LeGros led a presentation to a full crowd of people on the timely topic of snapping turtles, and how to keep them safe during the warmer seasons. LeGros was one of the many speakers the HHFN bring to the community for monthly informative meetings, with a focus on fostering community interest in nature. For more information on the HHFN or to learn about upcoming speakers, see hhfn.ca. (*Emily Stonehouse*)



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Women's golf league looks for new members

By Mark Arike

You don't have to be as skilled—or famous—as Annika Sorenstam to join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League.

Now entering its 23rd season, the league is looking for year-round and seasonal residents to join its membership of more than 100 golfers. The season starts May 4 at 7 p.m. with the Ice Breaker Tea at the Haliburton Curling Club.

"We are reaching out to new and experienced golfers who are full-time or part-time seasonal residents or just visiting the area for a week or two, and encouraging them to join us for a season, or to fill a guest spot or two," said Kathy Purc, secretary on the executive committee.

Each Tuesday, two groups, the "Chippers" and the "Putters" gather at two of five local golf courses for nine holes. The courses include the Pinestone Resort, Blairhampton Golf Club, Beaverbrook, Lakeside, and Haliburton Highlands. Most members gather for dinner and refreshments afterwards. A third group, known as the "Drivers," plays 18 holes at either the Pinestone or Blairhampton on Wednesdays.

Foursomes are comprised of new and advanced golfers. The league stresses the fun and social aspects of golf while still providing challenges and prizes for competitiveness, said Purc.

Beryl Gorin, an 87-year-old Haliburton resident, is one of several members who has been part of the league since the beginning. She joined after finding out about it through friends.

"I was quite a good golfer for years, and when I moved up here I got to continue



Winners in last year's two-day tournament. From left, Lynn Bartlett, Lois Maxwell, Bev Murdison and Leigh Golding. *Photo submitted.*

golfing and playing with a variety of women," said Gorin, who has met nurses, teachers and business executives, to name a few. "I really look forward to my outings."

Some weeks she plays nine holes and others, the full 18. It's how she stays physically active.

Haliburton resident Sandra Glecoff also found out about the league through a friend.

She signed up about 10 years ago.

"I joined because I love the competition," said Glecoff.

She's made many new friends over the years and improved her game.

"It's pretty awesome. There's different levels of play, but very seldom do you find someone you can't get along with," she said.

Some of the other perks are reduced golf rates and special meal menus.

The season ends with a Best Ball Bash at Blairhampton and awards banquet at The Peppermill in Carnarvon.

Memberships cost \$40 and \$50, depending on which group you join. To register, visit hhwgl.ca.

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Author Heather DelRosario was burned out at 47 and decided to change her life. *Submitted Photo.*

Society makes women live 'fake lives'

By Lisa Gervais

Local author Heather DelRosario says women are held back from the life they would choose, but she wants to help them fix that.

Her new book, *My Year to Thrive*, is a step-by-step guide that helps women break through the barriers that are stopping them from living a better life, she said in a recent news release.

The idea for the book came from DelRosario's own experience.

As a successful career woman, she said that she was a perfectionist and drove herself to be the absolute best at what she did. She pushed herself so hard that at the age of 47 she found herself burned out. Stress

pushed her to the point where she landed in the hospital with chest pains, her mental capacities were so affected that she couldn't put two sentences together and she was so emotionally spent that she let her marriage fall apart.



"I felt like I was a fake. I became the person that society was telling me was successful, but lost myself in the process," DelRosario said.

"Women are led to believe they must live a certain way ... but that way of life isn't what they want deep down."

After her burnout, she decided things had to change. She sought out mentors and taught herself strategies she needed to change her life.

And when she succeeded, she said she wanted to help others.

"I lived my life the wrong way for a very long time, as an emotional prisoner. But there's so much more out there for women and I want them to have it," she said.

"My Year to Thrive is more than a book – it's learning, it's exercises, it's self-discovery, and it's a journal." When finished, DelRosario said women will have

the confidence and courage to go after the things in life they really want.

Copies of the book are available at heatherdelrosario.com. DelRosario lives in Haliburton with her husband.

Drop in and see how therapeutic touch works

With therapeutic touch awareness week May 7-13 this year, the Haliburton Highlands branch is hosting three events.

They'll do it in conjunction with their 2018 community partners, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) and the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

The first event is 'therapeutic touch works, check it out' during the HHSS wellness fair on Wednesday, May 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The second is dubbed 'therapeutic touch for life enhancement.' It's in collaboration with the HHSS Grade 12 Academic Kinesiology Class and runs from 2:10-3:20 p.m. that same day. The presenter is Susan Keith, a retired nurse and recognized therapeutic touch practitioner.

And, the third is again called 'therapeutic touch works, drop in to see how' at the library on May 12, 1-4 p.m.

Keith said all events are open to the public.

She said last year's inaugural event was a huge success in spreading word about the benefits of therapeutic touch.

About 25 participants attended in Wilberforce and Haliburton. People did mini sessions, talked to

practitioners, watched a power point presentation, checked out a display board and helped themselves to various educational handouts.

Chris Lynd said, "I am so glad that I came to this event. Therapeutic touch is so incredibly relaxing. I look forward to learning more about it ..."

The local branch was established in 1987 by Marilyn Annie Mighton. It's continued to grow and currently has 15 members with various levels of training. In the past year, they've offered sessions to community members, at two health and wellness fairs, Abbey Retreat Centre and once a month to residents of Extencicare.

"I really look forward to having a therapeutic touch session every month," said Neva Hobden. "As you are having it, you can feel your body and mind relaxing. For two or three days after, you are still relaxed. It is like something just flows out of you."

Therapeutic touch was developed in the early 1970s by Dora Kunz and Dolores Krieger. It is a non-invasive energy healing modality. (Lisa Gervais)

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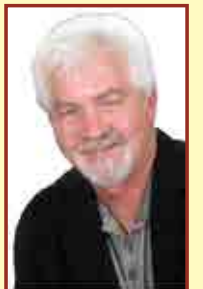
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Highland Storm



2017-2018 Pharmasave Atoms Local League Year in Review



A message from head coach Alan Medlar

Photo by Tim Tofflemire

The Highland Storm Pharmasave Atoms Local League team had a rocky start at the beginning of the season with both the players and coaches not really knowing what to expect playing in the Muskoka Parry Sound League.

However, this team rose to the occasion and with the determination of the players to close the goal gap against the other teams their skills were starting to improve.

Mid-season those players who were not sure on their position at the beginning of the year were now passing and racking up assists.

Other players who were unsure if they were ever going to score a goal, were now finding the back of the net on a regular basis with some nice one-timers.

The players that were able to score at the beginning of the season were finding themselves getting hat tricks by the end of

the season. At the end of the season, we were able to reduce the goal gap and we won our first game.

The team had fun and gained valuable experience at the MPS end-of-year tournament.

While wrapping up our season, the players came out to win finding their moment to shine. With some excellent goaltending and determination by all, we won the Glen Dart tournament.

Needless to say, coach Scott and I are very proud of all the players for how much they have grown as a team and individuals.

I would like to give thanks to all the Atom parents for their support and patience this season.

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2017-2018 TD Bank Atoms Local League Year in Review



A message from coach Jamie Lloyd

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The Highland Storm TD Bank Atoms started their year with a large mountain in front of them. The team would start the year with an inexperienced coach, a first year goalie, a new league and a tonne of room to grow.

As the season got rolling, it became evident that the atoms had a lot of work to

do in order to close the gap between them and the rest of the league.

Work is exactly what this group of hockey players did. Each week they worked hard improving upon their skating, shooting and positional play.

Every game they put on their “work boots” and applied what they had learned

in practice. Before they knew it, they were playing in close one goal games, even winning a game here and there.

All of the work paid off at the end of year MPS tournament as the atoms surprised many in the MPS local league but not themselves. They won the MPS LL “B” pool championship.

I would like to thank the kids I coached for being attentive listeners and for their hard work at practice.

I would also like to thank all those parents for running the roads this past winter making our local league possible.

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A journey to Mexico through song and dance

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Above: Music and dance was part of the show. Right: There were plenty of hijinks from Cascada de Flores. Photos by Mark Arike.

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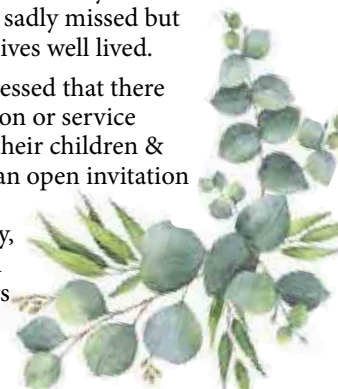
The Bishop Family would like to express heartfelt gratitude for the outpouring of support following the recent passing of our parents, Bob and Noreen Bishop. We are truly overwhelmed by the kind words, reminiscence, beautiful cards, flowers and donations to the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary.

To all the amazing medical staff that provided such, great care, compassion and professionalism, we cannot thank you enough!

We also want to thank the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their care and guidance.

Bob and Noreen loved their family, friends and life in Haliburton. They will be sadly missed but we are grateful for their lives well lived.

As Bob and Noreen expressed that there would not be any visitation or service following their passing, their children & family members extend an open invitation to meet with them at an "Open House" on Sunday, May 20th at Sir Sam's Ski Chalet between the hours of 2:00pm and 5:00pm.



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Cremation has taken place. A Service to celebrate Ann's Life will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden, Ontario on a date and time to be announced later.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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EVENTS

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GARAGE SALE

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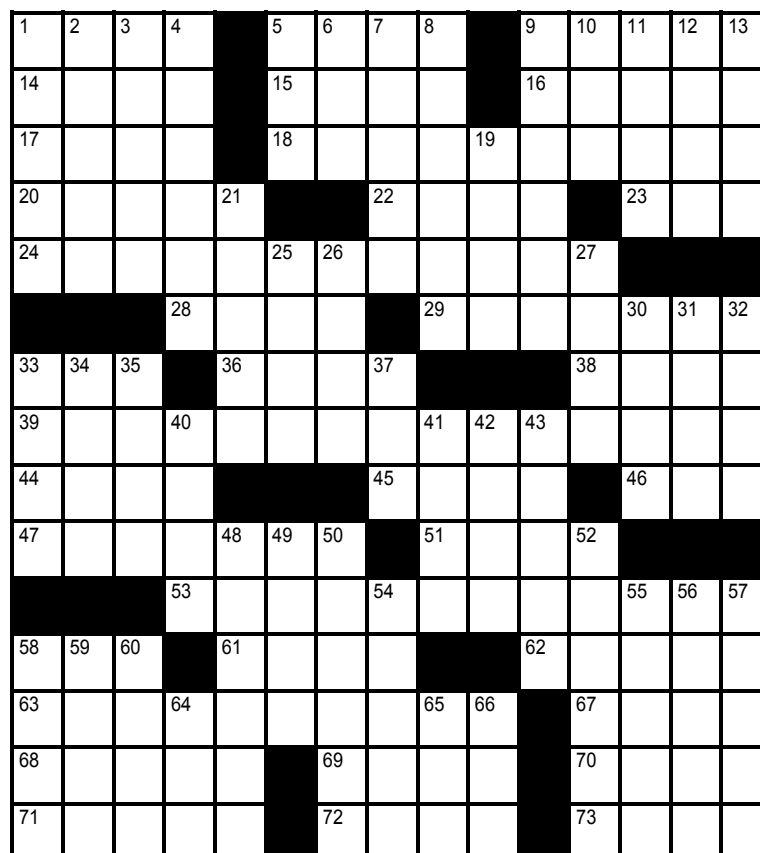
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Across

- 1 Unsavoury sorts, slangily
- 5 Un-locked?
- 9 Full tone lower than C
- 14 Use a whetstone
- 15 Woody's folk-singing son
- 16 Turbulent, as water
- 17 A sister of John-Boy
- 18 NHL player's goal, in a sense
- 20 Frothy coffee
- 22 Catty remark?
- 23 Broody goth offshoot
- 24 Mode of travel for "little green men"
- 28 Wet blanket?
- 29 Put into words
- 33 "Life ___ Highway" (Tom Cochrane)
- 36 Mongolian capital ___ Bator
- 38 "It's about," on a fax cover sheet
- 39 Inspector Clouseau prop
- 44 It's in the Golfo de California
- 45 Robin Hood's beneficiaries, with "the"
- 46 Potato prov.
- 47 "Murdoch Mysteries" concerns



- 6 Former Toronto mayor Eggleton
- 7 Alpaca kin
- 8 Dressed to the nines
- 9 Molson's, for one
- 10 Ste.-___ (former Quebec city now part of Quebec City)
- 11 Cooties
- 12 Nametag wearer on campus, maybe
- 13 Words per minute setback
- 19 Hebridean swimming hole
- 21 Boredom in French class
- 25 Take a drive?
- 26 Win over
- 27 VIA ___
- 30 Easy job
- 31 Gaelic
- 32 Lucy's love
- 33 Mosque leader
- 34 Pudding starch
- 35 Bust ___ (react to a sidesplitter)
- 37 Quick swig from a flask
- 40 Polish target
- 41 Jacks, in cribbage
- 42 Slasher movie fare
- 43 Bellyache
- 48 Wine-related
- 49 Comm. course
- 50 Milosevic's country, once
- 52 Engineless plane
- 54 Activist Klein, author of "This Changes Everything"
- 55 More than love
- 56 Mortise mate
- 57 Jagged-edged
- 58 Offer that's too good to be true
- 59 Kind of list
- 60 Begin to waken
- 64 Certain swinger's need
- 65 Gum ball
- 66 Capt.'s underlings

Down

- 1 On the ___ (postponed)
- 2 Reef makeup
- 3 Federalist's wish
- 4 Non compos ___
- 5 Univ. degrees

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Highlander events

Highlands Wind Symphony 2018 Spring Concert



Featuring: Highlands Wind Symphony,
Highlands Swing Band with vocalist Jerelyn Craden
Special performance by Carl Dixon

Sunday, April 6th, 3:00 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10 Family \$25

Tickets at Master's Book Store Haliburton
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LEADERSHIP DAY!

Archie Stouffer Elementary School is excited to be holding our first Leadership Day on Friday May 11th, beginning at 10:30 until 1. On this day we open our doors to invite our community to celebrate all of the wonderful things that are happening with The Leader in Me at ASES. Come and be inspired by the students as they showcase their leadership skills and talents throughout the school. Families, Community Members and Archie Stouffer Elementary School Alumni are all welcome to register to attend. Please register by May 4th, 2018 at the latest. Registration forms are available at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School main office at 12 Vintage Crescent in Minden or online at ase.tlds.on.ca.

For more information, call Kevin Buchanan at (705) 286 1921 ext 120.



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9th Annual Dinner/ Dance Fundraiser

Saturday May 5, 2018, Haliburton Legion

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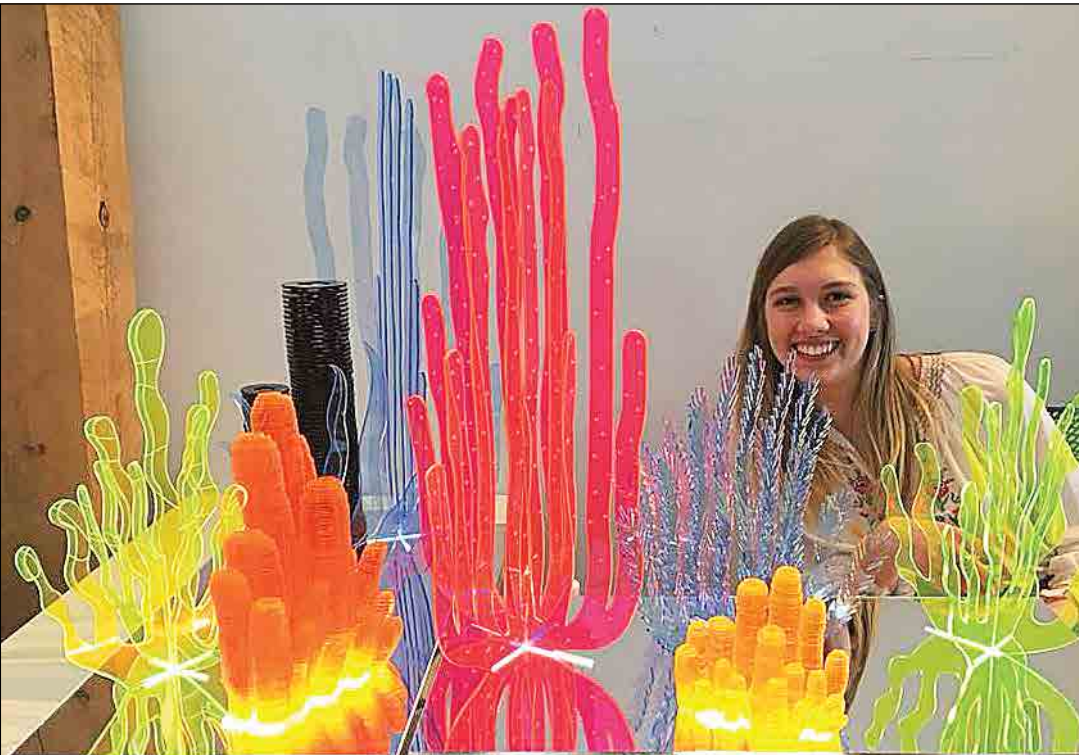
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spirits and was lovely
to see everyone.

Highlander events



More students making it at HSAD

It was a full house at this year's annual "I Made It" exhibition, put on by the students of Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD). Event coordinator Erin Lynch says the show is expanding every year, with some installations using full classrooms to display their pieces and presentations. HSAD is now preparing for their summer school programs, with more than 300 courses offered over the duration of the summer. For more information on summer courses, see HSAD.ca. (Emily Stonehouse)

Top left: Kelly Van Raay displays her underwater pieces. Top right: Christina Dedes of Integrated Design proudly shows off her thesis presentation. Middle left: Amanda Clark displays her hats, which she's both collected and made herself. Bottom: An installation piece by Jess Dockeray Middle right: Glass blowing student Megan Malaka shows her pieces from the past semester. Photos submitted.



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What's on

APRIL 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday April 26

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

1:30 p.m. Haliburton County Historical Society, at the Haliburton Museum. Speaker Elva Bates will speak on her father Mr. Fox.

Friday April 27

9 – 9:45 a.m. – Walking Club at Dorset Recreation Centre. Daily guest fee, or free with membership. Call 705-766-9968 or email recreation @algonquinhighlands.ca for more info.

Saturday April 28

10 a.m. – noon – Flying Club: Dorset indoor model airplane and helicopter flying, in the gym of the Dorset Rec Centre. All interested flyers (children welcome) should contact Peter Kourtz at 705-766-2722 for more information. Cost is \$1 per person & indoor gym shoes are required.

Sunday April 29

11:30 a.m. – 3:15 p.m. – CARP Annual AGM & Conference, at Haliburton Legion. Guest speaker Peter Jennings will describe his latest book, "Being Happy Matters", MC Mike Jaycock. \$15/ticket, light lunch, door prizes. Seating is limited. Advance tickets: 705-457-3919 haliburtonhighlands@carp.ca
1 p.m. – Real Easy Ryders cycle club "Let's Get Rolling" season kick-off event, at Minden Community Centre. This is a social event with coffee and goodies as well as club and cycle

information. We welcome all levels of cyclists to join us.

3 p.m. – Jazzin' Up the Highlands – Join director Melissa Stephens and the Highlands Festival Singers as they present this upbeat concert of your best toe-tapping, swinging songs. Tickets \$15, available from choir members, Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave.

Monday April 30

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10 a.m. – noon – Tai Chi Class at Dorset Recreation Centre: Learn to relax & energize with Tai Chi, Chi Kung & Meditation on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to noon (Advanced Class from 10 am- 10:30 .a.m.). Beginners welcome! Pre-registration is required. Classes are taught by Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

6:30 – 7:30 p.m. – Yoga at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Bring your own mat, a towel and wear comfortable clothing. The cost is \$10 per person or pay what you can. All levels welcome. recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca 705-766-9968.

Tuesday May 1

11 a.m. - noon – Free Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Ruth Parkes Room at Haliburton Hospital. From May 1 through July 19. Registration required, infocc@hhhs.ca or 705-457-2941 x 2922.

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.
Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot -last Wednesday of the month.
Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC.
Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m.onwards
Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards
Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month -9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

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Apr. 30 - Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
May 1 - Executive meeting 7 p.m.
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May 19 - Lou Moody Rainbow trout fishing derby
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What's on

People and places inspire Jim Love's comedy

By Mark Arike

A radio play that made its debut on Canoe FM two years ago is about to come to life on the stage.

Local playwright Jim Love is the creative force behind *Iron River Gas Bar and Cabins*, a two-part comedy that will be performed on May 2 and 4 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

"We [with Canoe] had a five-part radio series and that's what started this," said Love in an interview.

About six months ago, Highlands Little Theatre asked him to turn it into a stage play.

"I adapted it for stage. It was what I wanted to do, and a perfect opportunity to do it," he recalled.

The storyline came together "from several places," such as conversations with Haliburton resident Sean Pennylegion, who once owned a general store and gas bar, and a café that used to exist in town called Momma G's. And, each time Love drove by uninhabited buildings on his travels, he couldn't help but ponder their past.

"It all fused together in this crazy idea," said Love.

The play takes place in the fictitious town of Iron River, at an old highway bypass and a long-forgotten garage. One character, Suzie, shows up and discovers the quirky and eccentric residents at the local open stage. The place hasn't changed in years, and resists change.

"It's a story about redemption and finding your way back to participating in life fully," he said.

Local characters and places were a source of inspiration.

There are references to The Dominion Hotel in Minden and musician Carl Dixon.

The cast of 10 local actors includes those fairly new to theatre and stage veterans. They are: David Mills, Jack Brezina, Robbie Hall, Amy Brohm, Guy Pritchard, Kate



The cast during a Tuesday night rehearsal. Photo by Emily Stonehouse.

Butler, Victoria Bingham, David Zilstra, Anne Wilde and Eric Whitty.

There will be musical performances by Pritchard, Trina West, and Rob Muir and Nick Russell.

"We have a great cast," said Love, adding "it was a magic

falling together of people."

Iron River Gas Bar and Cabins hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets can be purchased online at ironriver.brownpapertickets.com.

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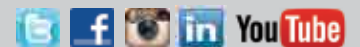
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