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Junior girls win COSSA title

By Mark Arike

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's junior girls soccer team had what it took to bring home the COSSA championship May 30. It was a close battle, but the Red Hawks scored a 1-0 overtime victory against Norwood District Public School.

Coach Janice Scheffee was proud of her team's performance.

"The girls played well all game," said Scheffee. "They worked as a strong defensive unit and were well-positioned the entire game."

Team captains Melissa Brinkos and Paige Billings controlled the midfield and were "relentless in their pursuit of the ball." Other players with solid performances were goalie Connie Oh, Haley Boylan, Alexius Mills and Gillian Rosik.

Earlier in the day, the senior girls team lost handily to Nicholson Catholic College.

Jasmine Moghini, right, tries to keep possession of the ball. *Photo by Mark Arike.*



Family donates jewel to Land Trust crown

By Lisa Gervais

When Leopoldina and John Dobrzensky retired to Haliburton in the 1970's, they bought a property 'Leo' says nobody wanted.

On Saturday, Leo and her daughter, Margaret, formally transferred that property, now known as the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, to the Haliburton Highlands Land

Trust (HHLT). And, boy oh boy, did they want it.

"This is an important acquisition for our county and for the province," an excited Mary Lou Gerstl, HHLT chair, said.

The well-known Haliburton mother and daughter were in attendance at the HHLT's annual general meeting June 2 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre when the

announcement was made.

"Margaret and I are so happy that the land we love so dearly will now be preserved for future generations," Leo said in a speech that brought tears to people's eyes.

She said she and John started looking for land outside of Richmond Hill in 1973 but were initially disappointed, "since John's wish for some land, forest and a farmhouse

was too ambitious for our pocketbooks."

But then they spent a weekend at a friend's cottage on Eagle Lake. Just outside of Haliburton, they discovered an abandoned farm property, with a cabin on a seasonal road without water or electricity. It had been on the market for over a year "because nobody wanted it," Leo said.

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Dobrzenskys donate property

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She said they left a message for the agent, who didn't call back because he thought it was a prank.

"The land of little value became priceless to us, as we discovered a wealth of all kinds of animals, plants, fruit trees, edible mushrooms, as well as wonderful sites such as meandering Barnum Creek and its cataracts in the spring," Leo said.

She said John was one of the early landowners to apply under the Government Woodlot Improvement Act Agreement, so the overcut forest would be replaced by young growth which would then be allowed to reach maturity, and "after 44 years of careful management by him and Margaret, the goal has been reached."

Approximately 600 acres was transferred through the federal Ecological Gifts Program, with GertsI calling it a "beautiful, ecologically diverse property."

She said the HHLT will continue to manage the properties in perpetuity, to ensure the health and diversity of the ecosystems.

The property is located a few kilometers south of Haliburton.

"The property is a spectacular example of the diversity of ecosystems in the Haliburton Highlands," GertsI said. "The reserve includes habitats ranging from tolerant hardwood forest, mixedwood forest, marsh and swamp as well as open upland successional."

She said similar habitats are found immediately south of the property and onto a large tract of Crown Land that is known to provide habitat for species at risk such as

Blanding's Turtle, Whip-Poor-Will and Five Lined Skink. She said it also provides habitat for local flora and fauna. She said the mature forest has abundant ground cover, including wild leek, blue cohosh, leatherwood and maidenhair fern.


Calcareous soils, which are limited in the highlands, are derived from fingers of marble, dolostone and limestone extending into the granitic rock that dominates the landscape. These soils are suitable for rare and endangered plant species.

The property includes a wide marshland on the east, flowing to a narrow creek, and finally to a series of beaver ponds. The creek serves as important habitat for a variety of animals.

"We can now hand the land over in good shape and hope that it will be a jewel in the properties of the Land Trust, now and for future generations," Leo concluded.



Leopoldina Dobzensky and the Trust's Mary Lou GertsI
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Police respond to explosive situation at Forest

By Lisa Gervais

Deteriorated explosives and old, dangerous detonators - stored years ago at Haliburton Forest in a shed could have resulted in a tragedy last week. However, the OPP's explosive disposal unit (EDU) was called in to literally neutralize the threat.

Malcolm Cockwell, manager of the Forest, said they called the OPP last Thursday after the surprise discovery of "potentially dangerous materials."

Local OPP said they got the call about 12:38 p.m. after staff at the Forest found the material.

"The explosives and detonators were stored together and created a very dangerous situation," OPP said in a media release.

"Due to the condition of the explosives and detonators, EDU members had to dispose of explosives at the scene using approved disposal techniques. EDU members rendered the scene safe for the property owner and public."

The OPP reminded the public to call police if they

suspect they may have come across what they believe are explosives.

Cockwell said he's glad the Forest did.

"We were very grateful for the professionalism of the OPP, EDU, and the other emergency services. They all made a great effort to ensure the situation was resolved in a safe manner. We are truly fortunate to live in a place where such competent, caring experts are available to keep us safe, even when surprises like this come along."

Cockwell said they've learned two big lessons. First, always call experts when you're uncertain about how to proceed safely. Second, workplaces must be kept clean and tidy at all times to prevent dangerous situations.

"While we already work hard to have a clean, tidy, and safe workplace, it turns out that we were storing some dangerous materials from many, many years ago. We are grateful that everything was resolved last week without incident, and since then, we have checked all of our facilities to ensure that we are not storing any other potentially dangerous materials."

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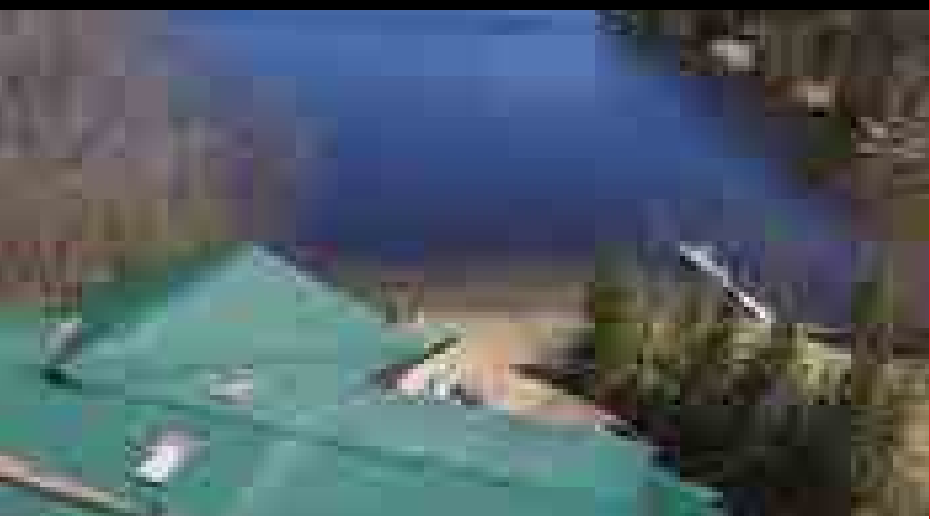


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Dysart OKs rezoning for spreading field

By Mark Arike

Total Site Services has received Dysart council's blessing to rezone its property to expand a septic spreading operation.

In March, the company made the municipality aware of its plans to enlarge its operation off Coaldale Drive from four to 10 hectares and install four sewage lagoons. Council approved the processing of a rezoning request application. During a public meeting last month, three residents provided their comments in-person and two letters were submitted. Those against the proposal cited concerns about odours, potential leaks and negative impact on property values. One person spoke in favour of directing septage to the municipal sewage facility; however, its wastewater treatment plant can only handle a fraction of the population's waste.

In 2015 and 2016, Total Site Services pumped 2,424 and 3,250 cubic metres of septage, respectively.

By creating the lagoons, they will be able to increase spreading capacity to 1,500 cubic metres per week.

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change must approve the company's application before it can proceed with the expansion.

Several studies and documents were prepared by the company, including an environmental impact study. All of the material has been peer reviewed, according to senior planner Sue Harrison. This review identified items the municipality wants further clarification on, mainly related to engineering, best management practices and site logistics.

Staff and the municipality's engineering consultant met with the company's owner and consultant team to discuss the results of the review.

"We agreed that the details raised in the review, need to

be, and will be, addressed throughout the site plan approval process and will be specifically addressed in the site plan agreement," said Harrison.

Charley White, the county's planning director, determined the proposal is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement. This is a government document that outlines policies on land use planning.

Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts expressed her support for the expansion.

"I would be in support of this because it's definitely needed in this area," said Roberts.

Terry Clement, one of the respondents to the proposal, told council he still isn't in favour of the expansion. Clement and his brother own a 100-acre property beside the site. It was originally purchased by their grandfather in the 1940s.

"It's like ... you've owned a house for three generations and they open a garbage dump beside you," he said. "You're probably going to fight that all you can, right?"

Trace Laframboise, the company's operations manager, said the field was used for spreading many years before they bought it five years ago. She added that owner Pat Casey will do everything possible to protect the environment.

"We are following all the stringent setbacks ... we did all the studies and everything before we came up with the idea for the lagoon," said Laframboise.

The spreading process involves putting raw, untreated sewage from septic and holding tanks onto a field. Total Site Services operates one of two such fields in the county. The other, located in Algonquin Highlands, is run by Haliburton Septic Pumping. It was temporarily shut down by the ministry last fall but was reopened for another two years following a mediation process.

Minden Hills news

Trucker upset with council

A Minden man says he's been running his business for more than eight years without complaint but now the township wants him to relocate.

Trucker Jarrett Campbell came before council May 31 to express his frustration.

He said his business, at 24 St. Germain, does house tractor-trailers but it is commercially-zoned.

"All I'm asking is to make a living ... I'm just asking for a little bit of help here."

Mayor Brent Devolin said as Minden Hills embarks upon its Official Plan, a trucking company such as Campbell's is probably not in the township's plans for the evolution of the downtown, acknowledging it was something Campbell probably didn't want to hear.

Coun. Pam Sayne encouraged the businessman to be part of the solution.

Campbell said his business was respectful of his neighbours. He added he is being faced with expensive change at a time when he is trying to grow.

Coun. Jeanne Anthon took exception to Campbell's comments there had never been complaints about his business, saying she had heard several verbal complaints about tractor-trailers in the core of the town with children around.

Campbell noted a tractor-trailer goes to the LCBO in Minden's downtown and he feels his business is no threat to children.

Coun. Sayne said not all staff action is complaints driven. She empathized with Campbell and the need to bring more business to Minden but acknowledged there are also town planning issues. "We have to find a way to help you."

"I'm not above coming up with a solution," Campbell replied, noting he has suggested fencing his property. However, "when I'm told we have to get out, that's a hard one to swallow."

A staff report will be coming to a future council meeting.

Tiny house coming to Minden

A tiny home will be trucked from Barry's Bay to the Minden Hills council building for a second public consultation on alternative housing for the village during Canada Day celebrations.

The Minden Hills Housing Task Force held its first open house the Saturday of the Victoria Day long weekend and said 34 people signed in, with 11 wanting to be kept informed about tiny house options.

Chair Fay Martin said Joe Wills from Barry's Bay Tiny Homes attended on May 19 but didn't have a model home available to bring with him and show the general public.

However, she asked council to allow the task force to spend unused budgeted money to bring one in this time around. The task force is recommending clusters of tiny homes as just one future housing option and thinks having one on-site July 1 will attract even more people to the open house. (Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

NOTA candidate wants to 'normalize' government

By Lisa Gervais

A young war veteran from Woodville is the None of the Above party candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Tom Rhyno, 32, says he grew up on a farm in Stouffville and spent his first 22 years there.

He's worked in construction and labour all his life but joined the Canadian Army in 2008. He served five years as a combat engineer in Gagetown, N.B. and other parts of Canada. He received the Queen's 60th Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012 for distinguished service to the country and was honourably released in April, 2013.

Rhyno then got back into the trades and is currently working on becoming an elevator mechanic. He's married to wife Kadey and a father of three.

"I joined politics because I'm fed up with weak, corrupt leaders taking people for a ride, the lies and deceit are unacceptable and I will no longer stand idle," he told *The Highlander*.

In his opinion, the Conservatives have the right economic plan but lack empathy. The NDP have the empathy but at a cost of millions to hard-working individuals. The Liberals have the money and the empathy but are ideologically



Tom Rhyno, foreground, at the all-candidates debate in Haliburton. File photo.

concrete and fail to see how working together is best for everyone, he said.

"All I want is stability and responsible government. I want to remove corrupt leaders from power. I want Canadians to be properly protected from danger and I want this government to be honest."

Asked what he personally hopes to gain by running, Rhyno said that's "irrelevant and has no place in government. My agenda is to normalize this mess we call government and bring common sense back into fashion."

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Highlands East mayor goes for fourth term

By Mark Arike

Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton wants to serve the people for another four years.

After much thought, he filed for re-election on May 29.

"I decided there's enough gas in the tank to go another term," said Burton in an interview. "I feel I have a lot to bring to the table. I feel I can be available, approachable and accountable."

The incumbent was first elected to the top spot 12 years ago. He previously was a councillor in Oro township (eventually amalgamated to Oro-Medonte) for six years. He and his family moved to Wilberforce in 1998, but Burton's relatives first began visiting the area in the 1940s.

"It's not how long you've been here, but what you've done," he said.

During his tenure, Burton is proud of the work of the municipality's five advisory committees. Comprised of ratepayers and councillors, they include: economic development and business, recreation and culture, trails and outdoor tourism, environment, and housing and grants.

"I think it's been a real good way to get our community involved in what we're

doing and be part of the recommendations," he said, adding he started the committees eight years ago with council.

He's also very happy with the results of the new septic reinspection program. Last summer, two student employees inspected 903 systems on seven lakes. It will continue this summer.

"My mandate is to protect our assets.

We have to take care of the lakes and be good stewards of them."

If re-elected, Burton plans to focus on improving high-speed internet and cell service through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's (EORN) mobile broadband project. Burton is on the EORN board and is its past chair.

Other priorities include developing a policy for short-term rentals and improving infrastructure, such as roads and sewer systems.

He said he recruited a doctor for the community and she's expected to start seeing patients next year.

And, he really wants to bring a financial institution to the municipality. At the start of 2017, Scotiabank closed its Wilberforce branch.



Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton filed his paperwork May 29. Photo by Mark Arike.

"They pretty much cut off my right arm when they took the bank out of here," said Burton. He's involved with a few external organizations, including the Ontario Good

Roads Association and Source Water Protection. As of Tuesday, no one else had put their name forward for mayor. The election is on Oct. 22.



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Young voters important



By Mark Arike

Despite the fact three of the local provincial candidates are students, it didn't entice many young voters to turn up for the recent all-candidates meeting.

Once again, the mean age (judging by a quick scan of the room) was about 65. That shouldn't come as a surprise, considering seniors make up the majority of Haliburton County's population. I could count—on one hand—those under 30. Two high school students were there to ask candidates how they plan on supporting youth with mental health issues and students in debt. Kudos to them for making the trip to the Pinestone.

But it's a shame so few millennials were there. Why is that? There are many possible reasons.

The meeting was hosted by CARP and the local chamber. CARP obviously got the word out to their member base—the 50-plus demographic. But I didn't see any posters in high traffic areas or social media posts to spread the word. The latter is a free

tool that reaches the tech-savvy generation that's always connected. This truly was a missed opportunity.

Transportation is a challenge for many residents. If you don't have a car or can't hitch a ride, you're pretty much out of luck. Until the county has its own transit system, this will continue to be one of the biggest barriers.

Many people in their 20s and 30s have families to raise. Venturing out for a nearly two-and-a-half-hour meeting on a Monday evening is probably the last thing on their minds. Another hurdle is affordable child care. In fact, there is no licensed child care for infants 0-18 months old in the county.

Then you have the millennials with side gigs. It isn't uncommon for young professionals to earn more money freelancing than they do at their 9-5. When an opportunity for some extra cash comes along, it's hard not to take it.

And then, there are some who just don't

care, or believe their vote doesn't matter. Hopefully the turnout at the recent meeting isn't indicative of what will happen on June 7. Based on polls, this will be a close race.

On a positive note, the turnout of the youngest electors rose 10 per cent across Ontario last time around. In this riding, the total voter turnout was 56 per cent—higher than the provincial average.

Young people can make all the difference, whether they know it or not. We need more of them to mark their ballots and make their concerns known.

If you're an elector who needs a ride, ask a friend or family member, or see if there are carpool opportunities on the Haliburton Rideshare website.

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By Anabelle Craig

At sea

Imagine you are on a boat. A clear and crisp May morning and you are enjoying your second cup of coffee, a fresh peanut butter sandwich and watching the most perfect sunrise.

It is 5:45 a.m. and you are about to set sail on a 12-hour cruise into the Bay of Fundy and learn how to be a fisherman.

Not any old fisherman but a lobster fisherman.

Your captain, Albion Leslie, a 30-year veteran fisher of Grand Manan, N.B. has entrusted you and your parents with the important task of banding lobsters.

A tricky skill of scooping and lassoing the flailing appendages of these angry Crustaceans hell bent on crimping and crushing anything that gets in their way. Which by 7:30 a.m. was my finger.

And for those keeping track, that is three broken bones and one severely dented fingertip in my short 14 years.

This adventure was unlike anything I have ever done.

It wasn't your typical tourist activity.

In fact, tourists are rare on lobster boats.

But when your parents know someone who knows someone, an experience like this is impossible to turn down.

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Captain Leslie has seawater for blood. His ancestors were pirates.

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A man who loves the open water, plays guitar at church and names his boat after his wife and granddaughters, "Gaga and Girls."

When I asked him about his best day at work he said, "my largest catch was over 9,800 pounds in one day."

That was a great haul!"

Besides our captain, two other crew, Ashleigh Gaul and James "JR" Cook, work tirelessly lugging and landing 375 traps to bring in their daily catches.

The lobster season is long in this part of N.B., eight months of 12 to 16-hour days. Ashleigh, a new resident of Grand Manan, is a writer, underwater diver and former fisherman from the Northwest Territories.

She is one of only six or so women on the island who lobster fish. JR, father of four daughters, and fourth-generation fisher, has made his living on the high seas.

There are so many tasks while on the boat that it is easy to keep busy for the day at sea.

Bait bags have to be packed, ropes to stay clear of, traps to empty, cookies to eat, bycatch to release, seagulls to feed, compasses to follow, and a general camaraderie that made the long day go by in a flash.

I was fascinated by the culture, the industry and even the fishing gear.

The similarities to fishing and my parent's art business was so shockingly similar that it was no wonder that on our first vacation in five years we would end up working on a boat.

Lobster and handblown glass seem so far removed yet the skill and risk level make both these luxury items seem like soulmates.

As I drifted off to sleep after my day at sea, I pictured that blue and white boat, the sunlight on the waves, the whirl of the motor and the gentle rocking as it sailed the Atlantic. It's a wonder I came back.



Have an opinion?

Send your letters to
editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What are your thoughts on surveillance cameras in downtown Haliburton?



Laurie Jones

Haliburton

The idea that we're always being watched is unsettling, but if you're religious doesn't that mean you're being watched anyways?



Michelle St. Pierre

Gelert

I'm against vandalism but on the fence about being watched.



Sarah Marshall

Orillia

Why not, as long as it's in a public place?



Maya Neron

Vancouver

I'm not sure ... I can see both benefits and drawbacks to it.



Rick Ashall

Haliburton

I'm not pro-surveillance unless it's a high-crime area or the area warrants it.

Photos and interviews by Felix Wong

An open letter to Laurie Scott

Dear editor,

Ms. Scott,

I hope you are as disgusted with this election campaign as I am, but I doubt that that's the case. Ontario politics has once again become filled with negativity bordering on hatefulness. Your leader in an interview on Global TV (a clip - he's not allowed to do interviews) said he was going to stay positive but this was followed immediately by an ad bashing the NDP. How is that positive? At this time your party is saying that it will reduce hydro rates, reduce gas prices, reduce taxes for the middle class, reduce hospital wait times and at the same time ensure that life will be better for all Ontarians. A tall order especially with no comments on the revenue side of the equation. As an almost 75-year-old senior, I will vote on Thursday but it will not be easy and I have considered declining my ballot. I am hoping for politicians who have an attitude that fosters real debate, cooperation and even consensus, but I don't think I'll see it in

my lifetime. Politics continues to be more about power, money and optics than about representing all of our citizens. On Friday, we will once again be left with a divided province with no one in sight to bring us all together. I don't expect any response to this email. I have tried to dialogue with you in the past but rarely receive a timely or meaningful response.

Gary Hunt
Haliburton

Thank you from the Minden Food Bank

Dear editor,

On Saturday, May 19, 18 volunteers stood outside on that cool, rainy day collecting donations at road tolls. The event was a huge success - especially for our first time doing this. Thanks so much to residents, cottagers and visitors for supporting our Food Bank. We appreciate and respect this generous community.

Don Veno
Chairman, Minden Food Bank

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Guenter Horst recently snapped this photograph of a black bear. Submitted photo.

Can't trust 'em but gotta' love 'em

Back when I was living in Blighty, there was a saying uttered whenever a chap was about to enter into dealings with the most underhanded or unscrupulous of characters, and it went something like this: "There's three types of folk in this world you can't trust: car salesmen, estate agents, and government. They'll all make you feel like a king while robbing the throne from beneath you."

Now, here in Haliburton County, things are a little different, sometimes.

Let's take government first. Can you trust government? Hmm, I think not. Not big government, anyway. By the time you read this, we'll probably have a new premier and Ontario will be rattling uncontrolled down a different path to debt and desolation.

OK, so my British saying stands up to scrutiny on that part.

Estate agents. For those not in the know, in Canada these chaps are referred to as

realtors, and as such, I have to be careful what I say because it seems like almost half the people I know are in the profession. But they are different here. They're not the shiny suited 25-year-old upstart with fake Italian leather shoes and an even less convincing smile, who's promising me the world, if only I'll sign the commission forms. Here, they are Andrea, Ted, Rose Marie and John. They are friends you go to the hunt camp with, even share sticks with at a fondue party. Here they wear plaid shirts and don't keep checking their phone while we make idle chat with them on the sidewalk. They're kinda' OK.

Then there's car salesmen. And here it gets interesting because we recently purchased my lovely wife a new car, a brand new one. And, oh, did we get worked over by the car salesman. By the time he'd finished with us I was so in awe of his ultra 'English' greasy car salesman style that I was happy to have

been duped by him.

From the moment he strode confidently up to us, hair groomed, golf shirt tucked neatly into chino-style slacks, so clean shaven that he glistened, he had me. "Hi guys," he said, bending to fake jab a couple of punches at Little Z, "how can I sell you your dream car today?"

As I explained our needs, his arm snaked around my shoulder and he led us away from the used cars, towards the shiny new ones. His questions and observations were clever, off balancing and always aimed at the right person. He told me about four-wheel drive capability, while to my wife he pointed out safety features for our son. He demonstrated 14 different trunk storage options with such a flourish that I was actually impressed by them and he upsold us to the more expensive model without even blinking an eye.

And then he brought his A-game. Little

Z was getting restless but the sale was not clinched, and our salesman could sense it. "Hey, little guy, what's that in your hand?" he asked. Our son produced a Pokemon card. "Wow, is that Zygarde? Is it a GX, an EX or," and he lowered his voice, "a Mega GX?" Because if it is that would be super powerful but then again a Mega..."

The salesman was talking Pokemon with my kid. He had Little Z spellbound. He had me dumbfounded. He had us sold.

So, government ... I'll always distrust them. Realtors, I'm growing to love them. And car salesmen, holy moly, when they are that good you 'pays your money and enjoys the ride.'



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Provincial election

In the lead-up to the provincial government election today (June 7), The Highlander posed a series of questions to candidates in our riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. The first set of answers ran in our May 31 edition. We are continuing with the remainder today.



Gene Balfour



Chuck MacMillan



Thomas Rhyno

Q How do you plan to address the needs of youth when it comes to mental health and suicide?

A: Zac Miller, NDP

An NDP government will create a dedicated Ministry for Mental Health and Addictions with the sole job of co-ordinating and building an integrated mental health and addiction service that Ontario needs. We will build 30,000 supportive housing units. With the funds generated by eliminating EQAO testing, we will hire 400 new mental health workers to be placed in high schools to give student access to help when needed. These 400 new workers will be on top of another 1,600 hired over a five-year period. New Democrats will cut children's mental health wait times to a 30-day maximum with a \$590 million investment.

A: Chuck MacMillan, Consensus Ontario

By implementing programs for education to counsellors in schools, for teachers, support staff and parents on how to recognize mental health since there are various kinds. Also, [we] would include health units, CMHA, and other institutions trained in this topic. Intervention and free counselling will help prevent suicides.

A: Gene Balfour, Ontario Libertarian

Failures of centralized government planning and services delivery to address these issues proves that this approach is wrong. The crises that our young people face in areas of mental health and suicide are highly individual. Solutions customized to each person have a better chance to succeed than a rules-based, bureaucratic system that characterizes most government-operated services.

The Libertarian proposal for specialized non-government options is ideally suited to bring better methods to these issues. We live in a highly specialized world with unprecedented access to digital information to address any conceivable problem. Governments are ill suited to exploit this modern reality.

A: Laurie Scott, PC

Ontarians have been suffering for far too long and mental health should be taken as seriously as any other form of health. An Ontario PC government will invest \$1.9 billion in mental health, addictions and housing supports. With this investment, Ontario will build community capacity to provide evidence-based care and support that will reduce

pressures on hospitals and reduce wait times for services. A PC government will also work closely with the Canadian Mental Health Association, Children's Mental Health Ontario, and Addictions and Mental Health Ontario to ensure value for money as it makes these investments.

A: Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger, Liberal

Secondary school, and the endeavors that follow, are both exciting yet challenging times. During which, having accessible and relevant mental health information and resources can be imperative to success of our youth. The Liberal Party understands this and has introduced the single largest investment in mental health care in Canadian history, with a \$2.1 billion commitment that will mean better and faster access to mental health and addiction services for hundreds of thousands more children, youth, and adults across Ontario. In 2018-19, more than 12,000 more young people will be able to access community-based services such as therapy and counselling, a number that will grow to about 46,000 by 2021-22 [edited as she surpassed the word limit].

A: Thomas Rhyno, None Of The Above party

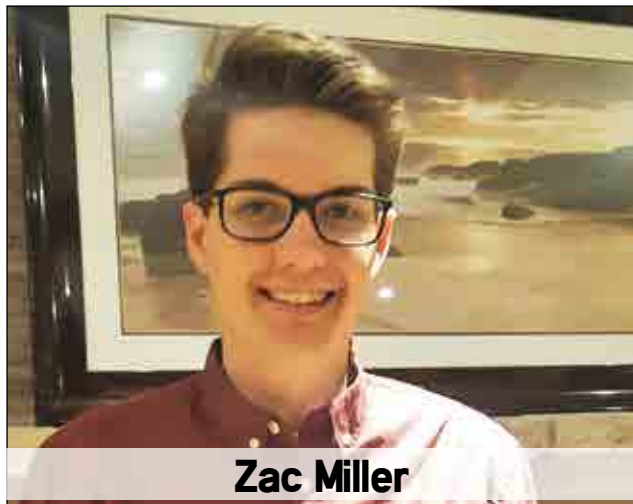
To answer the question, I will be referencing a lot of military discipline doctrine. To help the youth, they first need strong leadership and a fair playing field. I plan to address mental health the unconventional way by empowering the youth to be independent, free of negative judgment and hard work and exercise. I want to show the youth that strong leaders exist and they can rise too if they put the right effort in the right direction. Now this can be done with either sports teams or community involvement also military service but I won't force that upon anyone, it takes a certain type of person to wear a uniform in service to the country but it will help with perspective and give them the much-needed self confidence that is missing. Everything I've learned over the years is from hard work and dedication and I believe this to be the primary road to success, although success is subjective whether it be passing a course or owning a house or landing that high paying job, it doesn't matter how others judge personal success. The message I have for the youth is to work hard, never give up and pain is temporary.

Note, the Green Party candidate is not taking questions from the news media.



Provincial election

Meanwhile, the Kawartha Lakes Food Coalition, Access to Permanent Housing, the Poverty Reduction Roundtable and Haliburton County FoodNet asked the three main parties (PC, Liberals and NDP) some questions. They did not approach the Libertarian, Consensus, Green or None of the Above party candidates. We had to edit the responses for space, but for full responses visit rethinkpoverty.ca or cklhpoverty.ca



Zac Miller



Laurie Scott



Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger

Anti-poverty advocates ask about social issues

PC CANDIDATE LAURIE SCOTT

Income: The Basic Income Pilot Project is underway in its first year. We can create real change that puts more money back in your pockets, reduces hydro rates, lowers your taxes, and allows our industries to flourish - providing well-paying jobs. I understand how difficult it can be for families in our community to make ends meet and they are forced to make tough decisions between heating their homes and putting food on their tables. For that reason, we will continue to support this pilot project and look forward to seeing the results.

Food Security: Life in Ontario is expensive. That is why Ontario PCs are committed to making life more affordable for everyone in the province. Under a PC government, there will be no provincial income taxes for families who make under \$30,000 a year, and we will cut taxes on middle-class earners by 20 per cent. We will also decrease the cost of hydro and reduce the tax on gas by 10 cents per litre to ease financial burdens on families across the province.

Childcare: A one size fits all approach to child care leaves many families struggling to find affordable childcare for their families. We Ontario PCs believe that parents should have choice and flexibility when it comes to making decisions about child care for their children. For this reason, an Ontario PC government will provide families with a childcare tax rebate for infants to children up to the age of 15, regardless of choosing a licensed day-care facility or in-home babysitting service. Our plan will put more money in parents' pockets and respect the choices and needs of moms and dads in deciding what's best for their kids.

NDP CANDIDATE ZAC MILLER

Income: The NDP are supporting the Guaranteed Basic Income pilot program. New Democrats also believe in updating the rules governing social assistance to a new flat rate structure that is simple and fair; rather than complicated and punitive. We will also be raising the OW rate by 10 per cent, seven per cent and five per cent, and ODSP rates by five per cent. Social assistance rates have been cut by both Liberals and Conservatives for the past decade and it is time that we reverse that trend. By giving people an increase, it will make it easier for them to pay their bills and allow them to find a good paying job, and not be simply pushed into low-wage, precarious work. The

NDP will keep the \$15 minimum wage that is to take effect next January because it is time that individuals receive a living wage. We will continue to strengthen our labour laws to allow for three weeks' vacation after one year of employment and mandate that students and servers are paid the same minimum wage of \$15 because minimum means minimum.

Food security: We have to start investing in good stable jobs that are going to raise low and middle class earners. The low-wage, precarious working situation that Ontario finds itself in needs to be corrected. We have to reinvest in our manufacturing sector and invest in clean energy, as well as investing \$57 million annually to open up opportunities for men and women to join the trades. After creating a more stable job market, we have to look at the daily expenses of people. The NDP have been calling for the reduction in auto insurance rates by 15 per cent, a promise that the Liberals reneged on. When Ontario has the highest insurance rates and the lowest number of reported claims, something has gone wrong. We will lower rates by 15 per cent and end discriminatory practices by companies that target low-income individuals. These measures will put more money back into the pockets of Ontarians allowing them to have access to afford nutritious food.

Childcare: The NDP will be introducing affordable child care starting at \$12-a-day for household incomes that exceed \$40,000. Any household income under that will not have to pay for publicly-licensed child care. With this new demand for child care, New Democrats will build 202,000 new not-for-profit child care spaces. This can be done by collaborating with school boards and community centres to build these affordable spaces. By making child care affordable, parents can go back to work or school and not have to worry about high priced child care

LIBERAL CANDIDATE BROOKLYNNE CRAMP-WALDINSPERGER

Income: In 2017, our government launched a pilot program of Basic Income Guarantee to study how basic income could better support vulnerable workers, improve health, education and housing outcomes for people with low incomes. While some may say that helping 4,000 people is a small number, our program aims to study this program for three years, the findings of which will guide broader change across the income security system and allow us to help inform long-term plans for Ontarians.

In the 2018 budget, we committed to investing \$2.3

billion over the next three years to support a significant start on reform. This includes raising social assistance by three per cent a year over three years and moving to a standard flat rate system by year three. Our plan means more money in the hands of those relying on social assistance, not just through an increase in rates, but through broader reforms, including the elimination of punitive rules, and increases to earnings exemptions.

We have also committed to raising the minimum wage.

Food Security: We are working with our partners to develop a food security strategy that addresses physical and economic access to sufficient, safe, and nutritious food; including in remote First Nations communities. Funding for this strategy was announced in the 2018 budget.

Childcare: We're committed to making high-quality licensed child care free for preschool children between the ages of 2.5 to kindergarten starting in 2020. This program will invest \$2.2 billion over three years that will help parents save an estimated \$17,000 per child and allow parents to go back to work or continue their education to help give their children the best start in life. In 2018, the total funding for child care is \$7.6 million, an increase of 31 per cent since 2016. The funding includes \$1.2 million for the first two years of our child care expansion plan. In Trillium Lakelands DSB, The Minden project will create three child care rooms, with 49 spaces.



Highlander news



Auditor gives Dysart two thumbs up

The municipality of Dysart has aced its annual audit.

Trina Cornell of BDO Canada recently gave councillors an overview of the municipality's financial position last year. A couple of highlights include an accumulated surplus of \$31.3 million, an increase of \$1.2 million from the previous year; \$33 million in non-financial assets and a \$1.7 million increase in revenues.

"It was a good audit this year," said Cornell. "Everything went quite smoothly."

The municipality has been "very consistent year over year, plus or minus one per cent," she said.

Most of this year's revenue—\$628,000—was generated through property tax. An additional \$366,000 came from construction user fees, an extra \$84,000 from grants and a \$380,000 gain on disposal of assets due to the insurance claim on the Harcourt Community Centre.

However, expenses increased \$924,000, bringing the total to \$13.2 million. Some of this is attributed to an additional \$327,000 in policing costs, increased fire salaries related to retirees and \$348,000 in environmental expenses, such as recycling services for more construction waste.

Council passed the audited financial statements. (Mark Arike)

Minden to hire own economic development officer

By Lisa Gervais

Although the County of Haliburton has a tourism director, a facilitator, and soon a roving information provider, The Township of Minden Hills is hiring an economic development, destination and marketing officer of its own.

Questioned by *The Highlander* about this, Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin conceded "there is some overlap," however he said the Minden job is about much more than tourism.

Devolin said he, and others, have had four years to think about economic development for the town. They've had a consultant and task force.

He said they've looked at towns across the province that have done a good job with economic development, and most are single-tier models.

That isn't the case in Haliburton County.

Here, the County of Haliburton traditionally handles tourism and the lower-tier municipalities, economic development.

Devolin said in Minden they've come to the conclusion that when it comes to economic development and tourism, "there is some overlap and some huge synergies."

For example, he said tourism traditionally looks at people coming for a day or a week, but "we'd like people to come

that are businesses, that would invest in, and bring services and goods here we don't have."

He added that also means telling these people about the cultural and event offerings of the town – which is why the person hired will also oversee the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Devolin said the role would also involve looking at the future of housing in the town, from clusters of tiny homes to a mix of downtown retail and accommodation.

Whoever they hire will also liaise with the Minden BIA that is about to start up again.

They'll also talk to town planners.

Then, "we communicate that out ... to entice people that are relocating in the province, and looking to come to a community that has events and culture and out-of-the box thinking."

As for the tourism aspect, Devolin said, "we're going to create some product and content that's going

to feed into the construct of the tourism committee and Amanda [Virtanen's] staff and what they're doing so we have more good stuff to feed in through that existing framework."

Devolin said he is a fan of what they have done in Prince Edward County, for example. He says they're a few years ahead of where Minden is but if Minden can copy and paste what they've done with a Haliburton County twist "that will be a very good thing."

"So this position is pretty key in my mind ... and somewhere those worlds all converge."

We communicate that out ... to entice people that are relocating in the province, and looking to come to a community that has events and culture and out-of-the box thinking.

Brent Devolin
Minden Hills Mayor

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Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

June 14 - 9:00 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting

June 28 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings visit www.mindenhills.ca

NEW Employment Opportunity

Economic Development, Destination & Marketing Officer

This NEW position will be responsible for the planning and implementation of economic and destination development, marketing activities aimed at attracting new visitors, residents, business and investment to Minden Hills. Includes the management of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and is a key resource person to the Township of Minden Hills Council.

This is an Open Call for applications until the position has been filled. Visit www.mindenhills.ca for complete posting details, job description and submission instructions for this and all employment opportunities with the Township.

DID YOU KNOW

There are 2 local markets that you should be visiting this summer season. The Farmers Market and Artisan Market are both located in downtown Minden, on Milne Street. Come and support these local vendors!



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May 19 to October 6 Fashion Dictates an exhibition in the Sterling Bank building located in the Heritage Village, depicting a wide variety of fashion from the turn of the century from ladies dresses to the 'unmentionables'.

May 29 to July 2 Nocturnal Reflections by Rob Niezen and The Brightside Neighbourhood Project by Matt McInnes—two art exhibitions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Distinctly different views of urban life.

The Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada will be doing a war of 1812 Re-enactment at the Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village on Saturday, **June 16th from 10 am – 4 pm**. The militia camp will be open all day. Learn about camp life, time-period dance, the uniform and pack and women's role. Drills and musket firing will be held at 11:00am, 1:00pm, and 3:00pm. The museum is located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in the town of Minden. Admission is by donation.

Request for Proposals

#BBP 18-02 for the development of a Community Improvement Plan for Minden Village
Submission Deadline is June 22, 2018 by 12:00 noon.

#FIRE 18-01 for the design and installation of a digital LED Sign with monument sign structure for the Minden Hills Fire Department.
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Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information.

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A kaleidoscope of authors at Wintergreen

By Felix Wong

If you're interested in learning more about the writing process of local authors, the first ever Kaleidoscope of Local Authors on June 9 might be for you. The event will take place from 1-4 p.m. at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. Fifteen authors – from fantasy writer David Skinner to historical novelist Ruth Walker – will be displaying their books for sale as well as discussing their writing process and books with participants.

The original idea for the Kaleidoscope came from Diane Dawson, one of Wintergreen's owners, said organizer Marie Gage. "She knew there were local authors marketing their books separately and felt we would benefit from having a joint event where everyone invited all their contacts to meet and greet one another. I thought that was a great idea and partnered with [author] Irene Davidson Fisher to pull it together."

This year's authors were selected on a first come, first serve basis, with the only requirement being that they had a published book.

Maybe you'd like to learn about wolves, beavers and pumas: you'll have the chance to speak with Sharon Lawrence, the wife of internationally-published author and field biologist R.D. Lawrence. Or perhaps your interest lies in nursing: speak with Yvonne Heath, author of *The Talk*, a book



Author Marie Gage with her book *Blake's Monkey Adventure*. Photo submitted by Marie Gage.

that examines how to live life to the fullest as well as how to grieve and talk about the end of life. Anje Hilkers' book navigates the

health system while Wendy Truscott's latest work chronicles the life of a 15-year-old runaway who is haunted by dreams in 1879

Ontario.

Complimentary tea and coffee will be available and admission is free.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016041:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10113, registered April 13, 2018.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, June 14, 2018** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, June 28, 2018**.

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Top: Murray Fearrey, mayor of Dysart et al, cuts the ribbon. Left: Attendees check out the Mad Mats booth. Right: Kyla Sisson, left, and Greg Saville show off their incinerator toilet. Photos by Felix Wong.

Home & Cottage Show marks 40 years

By Felix Wong

They've put 120 years into the Haliburton Home & Cottage Show, and this past weekend, Kim Emmerson, Jason Curry and Jerry Walker were honoured for their contributions.

It happened during an opening ceremony, held in recognition of the show's 40th anniversary, last Saturday morning.

Show manager Rick Ashall kicked it off with a brief thank you speech. He then honoured three dignitaries who have been with the show for 40 years, including Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber, Curry of Curry Motors, and Walker, the original founder and current owner of Walker's Home Hardware.

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey also

spoke and cut a ceremonial ribbon to mark the official start of the show.

Haliburton Curling Club vice president Kent Milford talked about the integral participation of the club (200 of its members volunteer) and the strength of the show they put together year in and year out.

"The demographics of the community have a lot to offer the show. You get a significant portion of people that attend this show who are permanent residents of Haliburton and permanent residents of the county, but then you have an equal or a larger number of people this time of year that are seasonal people who live around the lakes," said Milford. "The cottagers' demand for the products here are every bit as strong as the residents if not stronger. And that really allows you to have a strong

market for the show. You put all that together and this show is as strong if not stronger than shows in towns with six or seven times the population of this county.

"Thank you in advance for committing to pause for a moment and recognize the past, the present and the future," said Ashall.

Over the weekend, more than 2,000 people attended the show, which Milford said represented "a significant portion of the community." There were more than 150 exhibitors, showcasing furniture, appliances, renovations, landscaping, cars and more. One of the most popular attractions was a shipping container converted into a tiny home.

Walker hosted a barbecue and there was a café/lounge for hungry patrons.

Highlander business

Ontario chamber head talks election

By Lisa Gervais

In 2012, half of Ontario's chamber of commerce members were extremely confident about the future of the province.

This year, that number has dropped to 23 per cent, Rocco Rossi, president and CEO of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday. He was the keynote speaker at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's 57th annual general meeting at Rhubarb Restaurant June 5.

He said that in recent years, government and other public discourse would have people believe that businesspeople "were billionaires with private jets, heading down to numbered accounts in Panama with bags of money they've chiseled out of the little guy ... That is the public demonization campaign that's been going on and it's insulting and it's dangerous. Because we all know that the vast majority of businesspeople in Ontario are small and medium-sized businesses trying to build some independence for their family and create independence for the community. We are the backbone of the Ontario economy and of every single community in every corner of this province."

He blamed dwindling business confidence on rapidly increasing costs, such as hydro and the fallout of Bill 148, fears over the future of NAFTA, and enormous tax reform in the US that disadvantages Canadian businesses.



Outgoing chamber manager, Autumn Wilson, holds a bouquet of flowers given to her in thanks for her two years with the chamber. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

When it comes to government, he said businesses often think, "we really don't have to worry about whoever goes into power at Queen's Park or elsewhere, because we'll be okay, we'll kind of figure it out. And we would be absolutely incorrect in that assumption."

"Public policy matters. Decisions matter. Elections matter. You can't leave it to [the chamber] to worry about it."

Rossi said the OCC, which is non-partisan, has issues with all of the party platforms. For example, he said they have debated the Liberals and New Democrats

about their call for the business community to give "just a little bit more." But, at the same time, "I'm appalled at how little detail we're getting from the Progressive Conservatives.

"Everyone needs to be pushed to come up with answers and directions that we can be comfortable with ... we will work with whomever gets elected to build the best Ontario we can."

And, he said addressing the number one concern of chamber members – the skills mismatch – will be a huge piece of the puzzle going forward.

Getting down to business at 57th Chamber AGM

It was also outgoing chamber manager Autumn Wilson's last meeting. Wilson said some of the year's highlights included: 43 new members, increasing the chamber's profile, more than 25,000 website page views; the business and community achievement awards; establishing community partnerships; increased out-of-county advocacy and enhanced benefit packages. She said the accomplishments were not hers, but a group effort.

Her replacement, Jennifer Locke, said she was "super excited" to continue the work, including an upcoming shop local campaign, #buycloseby.

Board president Richard Wannan agreed it had been a year of growth and development; that they want to be a chamber that is inclusive of the entire community, and in an area that is growing in population, want to bring in younger people, too.

Some departing board members were honoured, specifically Jerry Walker, who sat on the board for eight years and the new board of directors for 2018-2019 was introduced. They include:

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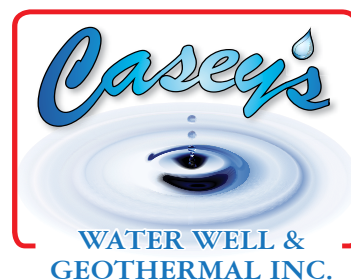


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Final reveal at Minden Home Hardware

Minden Home Hardware celebrated its grand re-opening this past weekend. The Carverkings were a major attraction, as the father and son team of Paul and Jacob Frenette used chainsaws to carve animals and other things. Visitors got to check out a wood pellet-fired barbecue. They also saw the final touches on a store that has been under renovation for months. Owner Dan Moulton told *The Highlander*, “we fully renovated the store to better serve customers.” He said some of the features include new floors, new and better lighting, a vestibule, repainting, and more products and expanded offerings.

(Lisa Gervais)

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Top: Dustin Kacaba, Sue Cruthers, Tim Henderson, owner Dan Moulton, Jesse West and Wayne Vardy stop for a photo during grand re-opening day weekend. Bottom: Alessandra Miscio, 14 months, with mom, Michelle, checks out a carving at Minden Home Hardware. Middle: Chainsaw in hand, Paul Frenette works on a sculpture. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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Uxbridge man wins \$20,000 in hospital lottery


The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation handed out more than \$20,000 on May 31 during the final Cash for Care lottery draws. The lucky winners are: Ann and Jeff Crowe of Bobcaygeon (\$1,000), Nemieda Spence (\$2,000) and Raymond Brown of Uxbridge (\$20,000). A total of 3,660 tickets were sold, with proceeds going to buy new telemedicine equipment for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. (Mark Arike)

Above: Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board members look on as Dave Bonham, chair of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, draws a ticket. *Photo by Mark Arike.*



Province seeks input on palliative care

Health Canada is asking Canadians to share their experience, ideas and innovations related to palliative care. The consultation is now open and runs until July 13. Health Canada is looking for general input plus input on specific topics such as meeting individual needs, caregiver challenges and supports, access to palliative care, and community engagement. Those interested can participate in one of three ways: go online to letstalkhealth.ca/palliativecare, write a submission and email it to End.of.life.care_Soins.fin.de.vie@hc-sc.gc.ca, or mail your submission to Let's Talk Palliative Care, c/o Venetia Lawless, 200 Eglantine Drive, A.L. 1904D, Ottawa, ON K1A 0K9. (Lisa Harrison)



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9. A mandatory site visit is planned for 1:00 p.m. on June 20, 2018.
10. Bid is to be submitted by 3:00 p.m. July 6, 2018 to:
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Above: Julienne Arsenault shows off a bee hive frame during a recent Bees & other Pollinators workshop at Abbey Gardens. Right: Arsenault demonstrates how to put on a beekeeper's net. Photos by Felix Wong.

Bee lovers get a buzz at pollinators workshop

By Felix Wong

Participants learned all about bee gear, honey bee swarms, bee colonies and more at a 'bee & other pollinators' workshop at Abbey Gardens May 26. Ray Martin and Juliette Arsenault, owners of Eco-choice Pest Control and Honey from the Hills, presented the workshop. Martin has an environmental biology degree from the University of Guelph and has been keeping bees for roughly 10 years, while Arsenault teaches about trees at Fleming College

in Lindsay and has a formal education in ecology, urban forestry and communications.

Participants tried on different types of Personal Protection Equipment worn by beekeepers, including gloves, full-body suits, nets and more to guard themselves from bee stings. They also learned about different types of bees, the makeup and dynamics of a bee colony, how to support pollinators and what a year in the life of a honey bee hive is like. They were also taken on a tour of Abbey Gardens' bee yard.

Martin and Arsenault founded Minden's largest honey producer, Honey from the Hills, in April 2016 as a passion project. They have been networking with several local beekeepers to help them get started and provide consultation throughout their first years of beekeeping. They have plans to continue working with Abbey Gardens at their apiary in the coming months and participate in their Honey Week from August 27 to Sep. 1. "Lots of sweet stuff coming up ... and honey!" said Arsenault.

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A bubbling and/or vacuum effect may be noticed in your drains and/or toilets due to the sanitary flushing. It is recommended to keep toilet seats closed and cover any floor drains. Internal plumbing consists of "P" traps which hold a volume of water to prevent sewer gases from migrating into the home. During the flushing process, this water could be drawn out of the traps by negative pressure created in the sanitary sewer line. For this reason **it is important to refill all plumbing traps by running the water in your sinks and floor drains after work is completed.**

We ask for your patience and understanding during this process as it is necessary to eliminate the potential for sanitary sewer main surcharging or storm water backups which could result in damage to property.

Please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at iingram@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 216 for more information.



Economic Development Plan Public Open Houses

The Township of Minden Hills, through its Economic Development Working Group, is currently in the process of preparing an Economic Development Plan to guide the municipality in its economic development and tourism activities, designed to raise awareness of opportunities and increase investment to maintain and grow local employment opportunities throughout the community.

We are seeking input and comments from the business community and residents, both year-round and seasonal, on the creation of the Plan at two (2) upcoming Public Open Houses:

Open House #1

Sat, July 7th

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Minden Community Centre,
Room #3

Open House #2

Tues, July 10th

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Minden Community Centre,
Room #3

Each Open House will begin with a short presentation by the Township consultant Jay Amer on the research and analysis completed to date as well as preliminary recommendations, followed by an open discussion period.

We look forward to your participation in this important community consultation opportunity.

For more information please contact:

Jay Amer, President
Amer & Associates Economic
Development
Email: info@amerandassociates.com
Tel: (705) 755-1141

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
Email: dnewhook@mindenhills.ca
tel: (705) 286-1260 ext 205



Call for Volunteers: Community Improvement Plan Task Force

The Township of Minden Hills is currently seeking interested individuals to participate on a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Task Force. The CIP Task Force is being created as a mechanism for additional public engagement and input throughout the process to work with the Consulting Firm hired to develop a CIP for Minden Village.

Community Improvement Plans are authorized under the Planning Act to allow municipalities to guide positive growth and change in an area. Specifically, CIPs allow a municipality to:

- assist with the provision of affordable housing and improving energy efficiency;
- facilitate and encourage community change in a coordinated manner;
- provide municipal incentive-based programs to stimulate private-sector activity;
- acquire, hold, clear, or otherwise prepare land for community improvement; and,
- construct, repair, rehabilitate or improve buildings on municipal land.

If interested, please submit your name and contact information together with a short statement of any relevant interest and/or experience in the matter with "CIP Task Force" in the subject line by mail or e-mail to:

Community Improvement Plan Task Force Applications

C/O Clerk's Department
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359 - 7 Milne Street
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Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
 - Able to work outside in all types of weather
- A clean Vulnerable Sectors Criminal Record Check

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MAINTENANCE STAFF

The Role: We are looking for a motivated and energetic individual with a diverse set of technical skills and a passion for working in an outdoor education environment.

Job Type: Full Time, Permanent

Location: Camp Kandalore

Compensation: We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, and three weeks vacation

Skills and Experience:

- Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, and Appliance repair
- Operation, maintenance, and repair of trucks, boats, snowmobiles, lawn mowers, etc.
- Landscaping, Grounds-keeping, and Snow Removal
- Outdoor Education and Adventure
- Cleaning

Preferred Qualifications:

- Class G Driver's Licence
- Operations of Small Drinking Water Systems Certificate
- Chainsaw operator certificate

GROUNDKEEPER/CLEANER

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension

Location: Camp Kandalore, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario

Wage: \$14 Hourly

The Role: The Groundskeeper and Cleaner positions are responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures
- Building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

To find out more about Kandalore visit: www.kandalore.com.

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling – Site Manager – Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available energetic individuals to join the team!

REGISTERED NURSES

**Emergency & Acute Care Departments
Contract & Casual Positions**

An opportunity is available for a nurse to provide rural nursing at the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, and in the 15-bed inpatient unit. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency setting is preferred.

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- The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or
- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers. If you are interested in joining our team for either of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

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



Haliburton Highlands Health Services Now Seeking Members for Community Advisory Committee

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is seeking community-minded individuals interested in serving on a 12-14 member Community Advisory Committee, responsible for providing advice and insight to its Board of Directors on the delivery and future planning of community services in Haliburton County. The Advisory Committee will also provide linkages to the community on trends and issues related to the community services.

Key functions of the Community Advisory Committee will include providing advice on:

- Needs of community services clients
- The unique and diverse needs of the Haliburton community
- Further opportunities for partnership and collaboration
- Best approaches for communicating with the community
- Feedback on the delivery of community services and future planning for services

The Committee generally meets on Thursday mornings 6 to 8 times per year. In addition work groups meet at other times convenient to the individual members.

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a member of the new Community Advisory Committee, then we would like to hear from you by **June 15, 2018**.

For further information and an application package, please contact: Carolyn Plummer via email at cplummer@hhhs.ca OR phone at 705) 457-1392 Extension 2242.

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The Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village is accepting resumes for two (2) summer student positions.

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Positions are from June 24 to August 31 and are based on a 35 hour work week, Tuesday to Saturday 9am to 4:30pm. The rate of pay is \$14.00 per hour. Students must be eligible for the Young Canada Works requirements as well as starting school full-time in the fall.

Send resumes to sprentice@mindenhills.ca or mail to Employment Opportunity – MHCC Summer Student, Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne St. Box 359 Minden Ontario K0M 2K0.

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THANK YOU



The Haliburton Curling Club, sponsors of the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show would like to thank all of the vendors who were in the 2018 show and all of the community and visitors who came out to attend the show. Without your community support we could not run a successful show.

In addition, a big THANK YOU to Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland and Doug Tallman of Sunbelt Rentals - Haliburton for their generous contributions to the show. It is greatly appreciated.

Rick Ashall

2018 Haliburton Home & Cottage Show Manager

EVENTS



WEDNESDAY MORNING YOGA BY DONATION

The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings in the loft of the Village barn in Haliburton, from 7:30-8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

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OBITUARIES



Thomas Regan

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, June 1, 2018 in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of Helen Regan (nee Fritz). Loving father of Charlie (Sharron), Jack (Cathi) and Karen (Michael Cooper). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Cameron (Kayla), Jennifer (Jeff), Lisa (Dave), Andrew (Mandy) and by his great grandchildren Tyler, Aiden, Archer and Lily. Predeceased by his brother Jack and sisters Ella, Agnes, Margaret and Sybil. Tom was a teacher at Centennial College in Scarborough for over 25 years. He enjoyed sports, music, was avid gardener and was a member of Zion United Church.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

A Celebration of Life will take place at **ZION UNITED CHURCH** 1021 East Road, Carnarvon, Ontario on Friday morning, June 15, 2018 at 12 (Noon). As expressions of sympathy, donations to Highland Hills Pastoral Charge - Zion would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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In loving memory of

Margaret Nancy Pekeski

Margaret Nancy Pekeski passed away at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on May 30, 2018 at the age of 74. Nancy Pekeski, beloved wife of Brian, loving mother of Susan & Ken Madden of Brooklin, Bruce Rutter of Toronto and Shelley & Richard Speckner of Kitchener, loving grandmother of Rob, Jeff, Natasha and Matthew and dear sister of Dick & Bev Gauthier of Montreal. Nancy was employed for over 30 years as a Bank Manager with the Bank of Montreal and retired to Harcourt Park in 2006. She enjoyed quilting, bird watching, playing computer games, watching hockey and football and loved to cook and watch the food network. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Baragar Funeral Home in Bancroft. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated from Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Bancroft on Thursday, June 14th, 2018 and 12:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place at Highland Park Crematorium in Peterborough. The family would welcome donations to either the Haliburton Hospital or to Peterborough Regional Hospital Foundation in lieu of floral tributes.



In Loving Memory of

Gunter Tragert

Suddenly at the Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Toronto on Tuesday, May 29, 2018. In his 80th year.

Life partner to June. Dear father of Bernd and his wife Crystal, loving Opa to Taya Grace. Brother of the late Rose, Gisella and Margot. Special Unc to Piero (Angie), Marc, Paul and Matthew. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Monday, June 4, 2018 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Gunter's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation to follow.

The family requests that you come in the casual attire, that Gunter loved to wear.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Gunter's friend and roommate at Sunnybrook through the Go Fund Me account - <https://ca.gofundme.com> - Help us support Nick Cowan, it would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of

June Mason

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Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Mason (1994) and daughter of the late Bert and Libbie Harrison. Dear sister of Verne (Carol), Roger (Barbara) and predeceased by Clarence, Raymond and Nelson. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and by her special friends; Marnie, Sharon and Verona.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday, June 8, 2018 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery.

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- Across
- 1 * David Suzuki's concern

7 Univ. transcript no.

10 * Homie's home

14 De-pleated?

15 Popeye's Olive

16 Play's ___'acte

17 Where to buy jawbreakers and jujubes

19 Hairy Himalayan

20 Part of NATO: Abbr.

21 Overstater's very

22 Lima lover's word

23 Margaret who wrote "The Stone Angel"

26 Played loudly, as music

29 Eagerly enjoyed

30 * Line dancing genre

31 "Scram!"

33 Den ___ (The Hague, in Holland)

34 Get gold, maybe

35 Bank stmt. bottom lines

38 Shed ___ (weep)

40 Drag on a joint

41 Alka-Seltzer alternative

42 BC's ___ de Fuca Strait

43 Doctor on "Yo! MTV Raps"

45 Covers all around

47 Isn't for everybody?

51 * Skater's 8, for one

52 * A cut above

55 Sue Grafton's "___ for Ricochet"

56 Vietnam's Ho Chi ___

57 Sporty VW model

58 Custard dessert

60 Humbly admit to being wrong

63 * Rich deposit

64 Miracle-___ (plant food)

65 "Swan Lake" princess

66 At rest, in a way

67 MD for women

68 She's "in first place" vis-à-vis the answers to the starred clues

- Down
- 1 BC's Thompson-___ region north of the Okanagan

2 Mount where Noah landed

3 * Lace-up shoe feature

4 Prussian plus

5 Spanish king

- 6 Yellowhead town west of Edmonton

7 * "Silly" bird

8 Maniac with matches

9 Pint at the pub, perhaps

10 "What's the big idea, pal!"

11 Hardly a handful

12 Senators on a scoreboard

13 Soft & ___ deodorant

18 Ingredient in certain brownies?: Abbr.

22 Chug-___

24 Toupées, slangily

25 Prefix with -taph or -graph

26 * Committee

27 "The Red" Viking

28 Small unit of force

30 National car club: Abbr.

32 Brownish-grey

33 * Coop layer

35 Bone to pick

36 ABBA member ___-Frid Lyngstad

37 Shoddily built

39 Learning aides, briefly

40 Part of Y.T. and N.W.T.: Abbr.

42 Canner's needs

44 Interim leader between Ignatieff and Trudeau

46 Like a burnt cake, say

48 Note with a hook, in music

49 Jot down

50 More done-to-death

52 Keep to one's self, as news

53 The loneliest numero

54 ___ Penh, Cambodia

56 * Contrary gardener of nursery rhyme

58 NHL Panthers' state: Abbr.

59 High pitch?

60 It's verboten to a vegan

61 Tokyo, before 1868

62 Place of "Action!"

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Highlander events



Middle: Volunteers at the Haliburton Turtle Walk show off a few turtles at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track. Left: Haliburton's Turtle Walk begins. Right: Costumed participants and dogs attend the walk. Photos by Felix Wong.

Coming out of their shells to walk

Turtle supporters turned out in style for Haliburton's Turtle Walk on June 2 to raise money, awareness and hope for Ontario's shelled amphibians. Families and individuals wore turtle costumes and held up signs that read "Save the Turtles" as they walked from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to Head Lake Park and back. By 1999,

Ontario's turtle population had been cut in half, a number that was estimated to have hit 80 per cent in 2017. Prizes were awarded to participants with the best turtle outfits. Walks took place this year in Bancroft, Peterborough, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton and Bracebridge. (Felix Wong)



Intergenerational fun at SBES

About a dozen Extendicare residents bonded with Grades 2 and 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School on May 31. Together, they played a variety of games, including mini-putt, bowling and volleyball with a balloon. The residents make the trip each year. In June, the students will head to Extendicare to reconnect with them. (Mark Arike)

Left: Students, Electra Moshenko, Mazey Robinson, Lincoln Brown and Ruby Andrews try their hand at a fishing game. Right: Extendicare resident Mary Ellen Martin aims for a strike. Photos by Mark Arike.



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 &
2:00-3:00 p.m.
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Highlander events



Going once, going twice...

It was an evening of bidding, dinner, and jazz at the Rotary Club of Minden's annual giant auction on June 2. Held at the Minden Hills Community Centre, the silent auction began at 5 p.m. followed by a sumptuous dinner at 6:30 p.m. Roast beef was served alongside a salad, prime rib au jus with Yorkshire pudding, vegetables and desserts. Violinist Jef tenKortenaar and guitarist Stan Russell provided live entertainment while Lee Maclean and Yvette Brauer served drinks. (Felix Wong)

Left: Two attendees take a look at the items on display at the Rotary Club of Minden's annual giant auction. Right: Lee Maclean, left, and Yvette Brauer prepare wine glasses. Photos by Felix Wong



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Laurie Jones checks out a painting at the Out of the Blue student exhibit in Rails End Gallery. Photos by Felix Wong

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Masters teach tricks of the spade

The Master Gardeners of Haliburton County held their annual plant sale on Saturday, June 2. The event continues to grow in popularity with people arriving early to get their entry tickets and then waiting their turn to pick out their plants. The plant sale was again held in the Village Green in Minden. (Lisa Gervais)

Right: A shopper takes her plants to master gardeners, Eileen Hughes and Winnie Kasepchuk for check out. Top: Master gardener Dinah Wilson gets ready for the shoppers. Left: Master gardeners Winnie Kasepchuk, left, and Eileen Hughes. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



You've got talent ...

Moira Hughey and Addy Davidson (Grade 2) perform Count on Me by Bruno Mars at the annual ASES Talent Show last Thursday. Lorie Reddering, a Grade 5/6 homeroom teacher and Rotary Instrumental Music teacher said they raised \$496. They also received generous donations from The ASES Parent Council, The Highlands Wind Symphony and the Highlands Chamber Orchestra. The money raised is enough to cover the cost of the bus, plus half of the cost of the tickets to Canada's Wonderland for the Grade 7/8 band's school trip, she said (Jennifer Hughey)



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What's on

JUNE 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday June 7

6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre – newly re-built and air-conditioned! Every Thursday night.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW meeting, at Haliburton School of the Arts, Fleming College Haliburton. Speakers Marg Cox, Cathy Costantino and Debbie Sherwin from Point in Time will talk about Poverty in Haliburton County.

Saturday June 9

Haliburton County Marksmen Club Ladies Day. To sign up, or for more info contact info@hcmcn.com or visit hcmcn.com to learn more.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Minden Farmers' Market, beside the Minden Hills Township office. Every Saturday until October 6th.

10 a.m. – noon – Bat Box Building Workshop, part of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days series, at Haliburton Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton. Register at haliburtonlandtrust.ca, under "events," or call 705-457-3700.

Blues in Bobcaygeon, featuring The Soul Brothers Rhythm & Blues & Comedy Revue evening concert. \$25. Call or text BLUES to 705-738-2202. Daytime activities at the Locks – displays, history, music and so much more. Bobcaygeon.org

Monday June 11

7 – 9 p.m. – Lochlin United Church presents Gord Kidd & Friend Shawn Chamberlin with their gospel and country music show. Admission by donation, refreshments to follow. 1050 Lochlin Rd, off Gelert Rd. For further info call Helen: 705-286-6087.

Tuesday June 12

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton Farmers' Market, in Head Lake Park every Tuesday until Oct. 2.

7:30 p.m. – Haliburton's Lakes and Climate Change. Join Environment Haliburton for an Enviro-Café, at Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Presenter Cindy Chu, Research Scientist with the MNRF and Adjunct Professor at U of T,

will talk about what happens to aquatic life as our climate warms. For more info contact Terry at tmoore7031@gmail.com or 705-306-9254.

Wednesday June 13

7 p.m. – An evening of music and comedy featuring "All Rescued Children," hosted by the Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre, at Lakeside Church in Haliburton. Admission by donation, charitable receipts issued for all donations over \$20.

7:30 p.m. – Harcourt Bingo, at the newly-rebuilt, air conditioned, Harcourt Community Centre. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Held every Wednesday.

Thursday June 14

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. Second and 4th Thursday of each month.

6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Kawartha Dairy, Minden.

7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre – newly re-built and air-conditioned! Every Thursday night.

Friday June 15

7:30 – 9:30 p.m. – Shout Sister Haliburton Choir is holding an evening of music and song to support Point in Time Centre, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$15 per person, children under 12 free. admin@shoutsisterchoir.ca.

Saturday June 16

War of 1812: The Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada, a military re-enactment, at the Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village. Camp is open all day, with drills and musket firing at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission by donation. 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Minden Farmers' Market, beside the Minden Hills Township office. Every Saturday until October 6th.

4 – 7 p.m. – Harold MacIntyre in the

Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., enjoy a delicious meal from the Ladies Auxiliary for \$6. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

7:30 p.m. – Paddling Film Festival, 2018 World Tour, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m., film rolls at 7:30 p.m.) Tickets \$16/adult, \$12.50 /youth, available online at algonquinoutfitters.com, or in person at Algonquin Outfitters, 218 Highland St. Haliburton.

Tuesday June 19

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton Farmer's Market, in Head Lake Park every Tuesday until Oct. 2.

7 p.m. – Walk for Water fundraiser, starts at Minden library branch, with participants walking the Riverwalk path along Invergordon and Water streets in town. Collect pledges and join in! Contact Carolyn carolyn_langdon3@gmail.com for sponsor sheets.

Wednesday June 20

6 – 8:30 p.m. – Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, at the Lions Hall 166 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden. 7 p.m. presenter will be Marilyn Hagerman talking about her work-in-progress book about Gull Lake. Everyone welcome, no charge. For more info call Gail 705-286-2225.

6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

7:30 p.m. – Harcourt Bingo, at the newly-rebuilt, air conditioned, Harcourt Community Centre. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Held every Wednesday.

Thursday June 21

1 p.m. – Water Ambassadors Canada Charity Golf Classic, at Pinestone Resort. A great way to have fun while raising money to provide clean drinking water to communities around the world. Register online at waterambassadorscanada.org/golf.html or call 705-455-2037

7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre. Every Thursday night.

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Monday bridge 1 p.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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June 8 Community care lunch 12 p.m. Call Denise Butler 705-448-8865 to book Everyone 55+ welcome Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

June 9 Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament. BBQ and music on the deck. Register 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Play 12:30 p.m. \$15 entry Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP

June 10 L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

June 11 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

June 12 General meeting 7 p.m.

June 13 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

June 14 Community care seniors drop in program 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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What's on

Comic Con comes to Haliburton County Fair

By Mark Arike

Whether you're five years old or 50, this weekend's Haliburton County Fair will delight all your senses.

Now in its 154th year, the fair kicks off with a beef barbecue fundraiser on Friday evening. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the dinner starts at 6 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by Bar Haven, a Celtic group. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under, and kids six and under are free.

"It's our major fundraiser for the fair," said Cathy Fisher, vice president of the fair executive.

The rest of the festivities take place at the Minden fairgrounds and community centre on Saturday. It's a jam-packed day that runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to the usual attractions, the fair will host Minden's first-ever Comic Con at the community centre. For those who don't know, that's a comic book convention. Visitors are encouraged to dress up as their favourite superheroes and villains. There will also be a video game centre.

"People are saying they're going to come fully dressed," said Fisher, who has received several inquiries about it.

In the past, the most popular attraction has been the horse pull. Crowds fill the bleachers to witness these powerful animals drag serious weight along a dirt

path. Visitors will also want to check out the wood processing and sawmill demonstrations, mutt show, inflatable rides, classic car show, beer tent and the many vendors.

There's a major emphasis on live music this year, with acts hitting the stage between noon and 6 p.m. They include: Trina West, Algonquin Highlands Jazz Quintet, Raven Mad Crow, Sheri Hawkins and The Tent Shakers, Bill Candy, Northbourne, and County Road One.

Best of all, once you pay admission, everything is free except food and vendors' products. Tickets, which are available at the gate, are \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids 12 and under. A family pass is \$25 (four people).

About 30 volunteers, including fair board members, will make it all possible.

"Thank goodness there are people who help out," said Fisher.

She believes the fair is becoming more versatile and going back to its roots. It promises to be a fun day for everyone—rain or shine.

"You meet so many people you know and you have a chance to visit, relax and talk."

Fair goers can bring their own chair to watch the bands. It's also wise to pack an umbrella in case of rain.

For a full list of all the attractions, visit haliburtoncountyfair.ca.



Smokey the bear usually makes an appearance at the Haliburton County Fair. *File photo.*



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