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For example, Algonquin Highlands is home of the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower. It towers 465 feet above Lake of Bays and offers a breathtaking 365-degree view (bring your camera). Dysart features Head Lake Park in the heart of the village. It's where special events, such as the

annual Art and Craft Festival, attract thousands. Highlands East has earned its reputation as the "Geocaching Capital of Canada" for its growing geo tours. And Minden Hills features a cultural centre complete with a gallery, museum, interpretive centre

and library. Or you can float your boat down the Gull River, from the Rotary Park to the downtown.

If you love the outdoors, get ready for a multitude of adventures. Here you can go hiking, biking, ATVing, snowmobiling, kayaking, parasailing, horseback riding and skiing, just to name a few. If it's events you're after, there's no shortage of them. Be sure to plan your trip to check off all those must-do items. Need some help with that itinerary? Don't hesitate to contact the local tourism department. Reach out to them at myhaliburtonhighlands.com.

Once again, welcome to the Highlands. We're glad you've found us, and hope you'll stay a while.



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A look back at 2017

There were many good news stories in the Highlands in 2017. Here are a few of them.

In January, Dale Walker finished her 18-year career with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. As executive director, Walker helped raise more than \$13 million for both of the county's hospitals. She attributed the success to the community, volunteers and staff.

The Haliburton Village BIA stepped up to support youth by donating \$25,000 to the Haliburton Junction Skate Park project. The fundraising goal for the new park is \$210,000. It's expected to open this June.

In June, shovels came out as Minden celebrated the groundbreaking for the town's new fire hall. The \$2 million building will replace the old hall on Milne Street.

Head Lake Park hosted the third annual Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races for two days in August. About 90 racers from Canada and the U.S. went around the lake at speeds of up to 85 mp/h. The event raised \$1,000 for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.



Places for People, a non-profit housing organization, acquired its fifth property on Monck Road in Cardiff. They raised more than \$100,000 to purchase it.

Hundreds of hockey fans packed Head Lake Park for the live broadcast of Rogers Hometown Hockey on Oct. 15. The show,

which was hosted by sportscaster Ron MacLean and Tara Slone, was the culmination of a weekend of festivities. The program featured local hockey alumni and current NHL star Matt Duchene of the Ottawa Senators.

A few groups were fortunate to get some financial assistance. Both the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve's and Quantum Passivhaus received \$100,000 from the government and the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The forest is working on a biochar project while Quantum Passivhaus is building a Passive House Centre in Minden.

And the year ended with Coun. Suzanne Partridge being sworn in as the new warden of the county for 2018. She took over from Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. Partridge is also the deputy mayor of Highlands East.

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A sizzlin' summer awaits

Lots of new sights, smells and flavours will be coming to the Haliburton Highlands this summer.

One of the hot destinations will be Haliburton's Head Lake Park. The venue will host the first-ever World Soap Hockey Championships from July 6-8. See grown-ups play Canada's game in their bare feet on large tarps covered with soap. A music festival will also be part of the festivities.

Two weeks later, on July 21, the Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest will take over the park. Ten craft brewers and seven food vendors will delight your taste buds. Plus, there will be live entertainment from several local bands.

Things will be sizzling (literally) at Haliburton's



Agnes Grigg

inaugural Ribfest, scheduled for August 24-26. Feast on ribs prepared by award-winning teams from across North America. The event will also feature music, a kids' zone, wrestling matches and beer tent.

If you can't get enough of the outdoors and are a thrill seeker, Storm the Trent will meet your needs. The 17th adventure race will challenge participants as they bike, trek and paddle their way along a route through Haliburton.

And don't forget all the Canada Day festivities happening

around the Highlands. Celebrations are planned throughout Highlands East, in Minden Hills and West Guilford.

Don't miss out on all the fun that awaits!

It's an election year

In addition to the provincial election, residents in the Haliburton Highlands will also be casting their ballots for municipal representatives this fall.

And, once the dust has settled, there could be a few new faces around council tables in Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills.

As of press time, we don't know who plans on throwing their hat in the ring. Following the last election in 2014, former Dysart councillor Janis Parker gave long-time mayor Murray Fearrey a run for his money. In Minden Hills, the results weren't so close, as Brent Devolin won a landslide victory against Barb Reid and Brigitte Gall. Not much changed in Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East.

One of the hot topics making headlines is the legalization of recreational marijuana. Once the federal government has passed Bill C-45, it's expected that pot will be available for purchase in stores in August or September. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario—which represents 444 municipalities—has outlined potential impacts to communities when it comes to public safety and

enforcement, planning and zoning, and economic benefits, among others.

A big undertaking in the county will be the flood mapping project. Late last year, Parks Canada endorsed the county's application to secure \$180,000 in federal funding. If successful, they will be able to use Laser Detection and Ranging or Light Detection and Ranging technology to get a very detailed 3D image of the topography of the Gull and Burnt River watersheds, as well as reservoir lakes and channels. This will make it possible to implement effective flood mitigation techniques. Two major floods in 2017 and 2013 caused serious damage and forced many residents out of their homes.

Other matters likely to be on council agendas include: affordable housing, poverty, a county-wide transportation system, biogas, and lifespans of landfills.

Interested in running for office? The nomination period runs May 1 to July 27. Election day is Oct. 22. For other details, visit your municipality's website.

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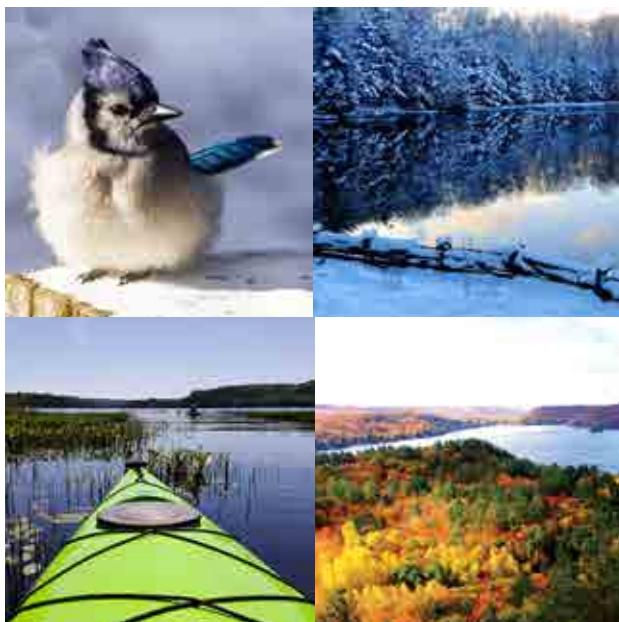
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Photo Contest

For the second year in a row, The Highlander ran a photo contest for The Handbook. We were overwhelmed by hundreds of submissions. Several of them appear in this year's Handbook. We want to thank readers for taking part in this fun initiative.

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Stay up to date with the latest events by visiting MyHaliburtonHighlands.com and visit us across social media by searching #MyHaliburtonHighlands.

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Pssst! Be sure to check out Canada’s largest hiking event, the annual Hike Haliburton Festival taking place the third weekend in September.

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*Amanda Virtanen
Director of Tourism
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Algonquin Highlands

It's a real challenge to explain in limited words why Algonquin Highlands is a wonderful place to live, work and play.

Like the motto says, "Adventure Begins Here."

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You can start a new career working in tourism, hospitality, construction and recreational property support fields. There's also some light manufacturing of truly innovative products exported around the world.

Or, you can do as I've done now that I'm retired, living full-time and volunteering.

There's a tremendous community spirit shared



by the 2,351 permanent residents plus another 8,000 seasonal residents that's second to none. This has resulted in some absolutely remarkable accomplishments, such as the Dorset Health Hub and the Lions Camp Dorset Kidney Dialysis Camp which are providing some amazing medical services.

There are a myriad of social activities and festivals

organized at the Dorset, Stanhope and Oxtongue Lake recreational centres.

It's a small town with a friendly easygoing atmosphere, but we don't lack amenities. We just do it in a more relaxed way. Come and experience "Cottage Country" at its best!

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Dysart et al

It was an acceptance of a marriage proposal that brought me to Haliburton – granted when I moved here I was frightened, I was leaving behind everything that I loved ... my family, friends, home in Toronto and my job with Dominion Stores.

Thirty-five years later, I can honestly say that I made a very wise decision. Haliburton has been an incredible place to raise a family – and I credit where we live to the fact that both my daughters are strong, self-sufficient, vibrant women who have chosen to remain here to work and raise their families.

In Haliburton, if something needs to be done or money needs to be raised, the community comes together and makes it happen. Just look at the fundraising for Haliburton Junction Skate Park, the Food Bank or the equipment for the palliative room at the hospital. Friends and neighbours look out for and help each other.

For those of us that live here year -round, and



those of you thinking about living here, we must welcome and promote economic development. We need new business to have the opportunity to start up here. We need to make affordable housing happen. It's crucial for our town to have a healthy year-round vibrant business community.

Living in Dysart has allowed me to work and volunteer for some incredible

organizations and meet some of the finest people imaginable. If I had stayed in Toronto, I would never have thought about applying for a job managing volunteers at a Community Care office and I certainly would never have been given the opportunity to manage a community radio station or run a resort. I love being a part of this caring, compassionate community.

I am proud to be part of the Haliburton community and delighted to live, work and play in Dysart.

*Roxanne Casey
Dysart et al Ambassador*



Heather Murdoch

Highlands East

There is so much to discover in Highlands East. The municipality is “Yours to Explore.”

Highlands East is the Geocaching Capital of Canada with a GeoTour that is number one in Canada, third most popular in the world. Spend hours, days, weeks exploring back roads to find unique hidden treasures. The helpful staff at the Info Centre in Wilberforce will teach you how to play the family-friendly game.

If precious gems put a gleam in your eye, the hamlets of Cardiff, Wilberforce and Tory Hill are world famous for fine specimens of gem green apatite, deep purple fluorite, mica, tremolite, zircon, titanite, feldspar, and several rare and unusual species like fluorrichterite, and stillwellite. The municipality has three collection sites for you to explore.

Discover Highlands East’s history. Explore the Red Cross Outpost Historical House/Museum in Wilberforce. This National Historic Site was the first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario and its displays depict the life of the young nurses who worked there. In Highland Grove the square-timber, Kidd Schoolhouse is filled with homesteader history. The historic Essonville Church offers



a charming photo op with its fresh coat of white paint and vivid green trim. Take the time to read some of the inscriptions on the century old tombstones.

There are many ways to explore Highlands East; on foot, by canoe, ATV, snowmobile or car. Discover the numerous hiking trails, boat launches and pristine lakes stocked with fish just waiting to become a panfry dinner. Or pack a picnic lunch and spend the day relaxing at the North Bay beach on Paudash Lake.

Ask anyone who lives in Highlands East year-round, owns a cottage or is just visiting, and all will tell you the same thing, “Highlands East is a piece of Heaven.” Come and explore our paradise.

*Mary Barker
Highlands East Ambassador*



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Minden Hills

In season, every season: The aptly chosen tag line for the community of Minden Hills neatly sums up why you should visit this delightful corner of the Haliburton Highlands.

The spring awakening brings on the sweet season. It is maple syrup time as numerous syrup producers open their doors to visitors. Enjoy a tour through a bush to see how sap is gathered and watch the bubbling pan of sap being boiled down to this iconic Canadian treat. Enjoy a taste of maple syrup over a stack of fluffy pancakes as you savour the season.

Summer sells itself in Minden Hills. Outdoor activities abound on our many lakes and forests. Traditional family resorts ensure everyone has a great time with lots of activities for children and adults. Strike out on your own in a canoe, wet a line riverside or watch the daring kayakers challenge the churning foam at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. For a more contemplative experience, visit the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Pioneer



Village and Museum and Nature's Place all located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in Minden Village. Join the celebration of Canada, July 1 along the river in Minden.

Minden Hills puts on a most glorious display each fall when the hills come alive in a riot of colour. The hardwood leaves turn on their autumnal splendor just in time for visits to the many arts studios that dot the back roads. The crisp autumn air is an invitation to step out for a vigorous hike or a casual stroll during the annual hiking festival.

Winter has special appeal in Minden Hills as trails open to snowmobilers, cross-country skiers and those who prefer snowshoes. Well marked trails allow you discover the quiet beauty of a countryside resting under a pristine white blanket ... and don't forget your skates.

So whatever the season, there's always a reason to choose Minden Hills for your next visit.

*Jack Brezina
Minden Hills Ambassador*



Brian Ellis

Sustainable building

Many new permanent and seasonal Highlands residents have either retired to their cottages or purchased existing homes or cottages. However, the number of new builds in the county continues to rise, and many of those structures are being built using sustainable building practices and materials.

Sustainable building can help you realize a better return on your investment through reduced energy and water consumption costs. Contractors who use sustainable building practices focus on areas such as eliminating waste and constructing the building envelope with minimal air leakage so that the house is easy to heat efficiently. They work with knowledgeable subcontractors; for example, plumbers for sustainable fixtures and rainwater harvesting systems, and alternative energy source suppliers for solar and wind energy technologies.

Sustainable building practices will also help protect the health of your family and the environment. Sustainable structures incorporate higher insulation values, materials with low or no volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and good ventilation to avoid negative effects on the occupants' health. The materials are locally sourced and natural, require lower amounts of energy in development and disposal, and cause less damage to the environment in disposal.

One example of a company specializing in sustainable building is Minden-based Quantum Passivhaus, which is certified in planning and designing "passive houses". The term refers to the German Passivhaus, a voluntary, rigorous standard for energy efficiency and the reduction of a building's ecological footprint. Quantum has been building houses across the province and in 2018 plans to introduce the 700-square-foot "Minden Small House", which the company expects can be heated for only \$72 per year.



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Renovations

Many home and cottage owners are deciding to renovate and increase the equity in their property, either with the help of a contractor or on their own.

The Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) offers renovation advice. It begins with taking an inventory of everything you want to change and why, including any seasonal issues such as drafts in winter.

Next, create a wish list that's divided into "need to have" and "like to have". Check out design and product ideas so you can budget wisely and give a clear idea of what you want to your contractor, if using one.

Look for existing features that can be refinished and consider energy and water conservation fixtures that will save money. Set aside a contingency fund of 15 to 25 per cent for unforeseen problems and potential upgrades.

Professional designs and permits are necessary for structural work. Local building supply centres have design staff who can create drawings that meet municipal requirements, and the Highlands are home to several professional design companies.

Your designer can also create a materials list. Your municipal building department can help determine when you require a permit.

Decide whether you want to use a contractor or do some or all of the work yourself. If you're using a contractor, get a detailed, written, signed contract. Take an active role requesting and expecting updates. If you're planning a do-it-yourself (DIY), ensure you know the true skill levels of your crew.

DIYers should leave electrical, plumbing, heating and roofing projects to licensed experts to avoid problems. Structural changes are also best left to professionals. If you go ahead with DIY, put safety first. Use safety glasses, ear protection and protective clothing. Make sure you know how to use tools, avoid slippery materials and keep the work area clear of debris.

Get advice on setting a realistic budget and schedule. Costs here are higher than in cities due to the landscape. Include the weather, supply time for permits and products, your available time, your skill level, and the availability of any professional contractor you'll need. For other advice, visit chba.ca.



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Finding a contractor

Whether you're planning to build a fully sustainable home or incorporate only some of the available sustainable practices and materials, your search for a contractor begins in the same way as for a regular build.

Your best bet is to go local to ensure your contractor has detailed experience and knowledge of local codes and resources, since regulations and permits vary by municipality. The Haliburton County Home Builders Association (HCHBA) lists member contractors on its website hchba.ca. Your local building supply centre is also a valuable resource. Through word of mouth and direct interaction over the years, building centre staff know the contractors who do quality work and are honest and reliable.

Look for a contractor who has extensive experience in your type of project and confirm the contractor has Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) coverage and liability insurance. Check references to find out how well the contractor has completed other projects and helped the clients manage their budgets, and make sure you get a clear, signed contract.

For sustainable construction, look for a contractor with a strong knowledge of building science who will work closely with you, your designer and the subtrades to source and install appropriate materials, fixtures, and technologies.



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Energy efficiency

Energy use in homes accounts for close to 20 per cent of Canada's entire energy use, according to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). Shifting energy use to off-peak or mid-peak hours helps, and the federal and provincial governments are providing funding to encourage and enable residents and businesses to reduce energy use. This includes Green Ontario Fund (GreenON) rebates, which help cover the cost of eco-friendly retrofits such as installing more effective insulation. Many of the following energy reduction activities are supported by rebates.

Appliances

Choose energy-efficient appliances. A front-loading washer also uses less water. Use clotheslines or drying racks to reduce dryer use.

Heating systems

Choose a higher-efficiency furnace. Clean the air filter monthly and use a programmable thermostat with a built-in timer. Ensure your fireplace is sealed properly. Choose a gas-fired, direct vent, fan-assisted or sealed hot water tank.

Lighting

Use either compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs, which use 75 per cent less energy than traditional incandescent bulbs, or halogen lights. Both CFLs and halogens last longer than traditional bulbs. Install dimmer switches indoors and motion sensor lights outdoors.

Plumbing fixtures

Fix any leaking hot water taps, as one constant drip can waste up to 75 litres of water per week.

Use aerator taps to reduce water use by more than 60 per cent. Install a water-efficient toilet to use up to 80 per cent less water, or a dual-flush model for even greater reductions.

Windows and doors

Install more energy-efficient windows. Installing large windows, especially on a south wall, will reduce energy use for heating in cold weather and for artificial lighting year-round. Seal around windows and doors. Use window shades in summer to reduce air conditioning and fan use. For more tips, plus coupons and rebates, visit saveonenergy.ca and greenon.ca.



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Alternative energy sources

As property owners build or renovate, alternative energy is becoming more important.

Solar, wind and water power provide resilience, reliability and independence by removing part, or total, reliance on the traditional electricity grid, says Brian Nash, of Haliburton Solar and Wind. He said alternative sources also increase the stability of annual household costs.

“Our grid segments are less reliable [due to] aging infrastructure and increased lines down. Delivery charges are very high in the Highlands due to lower [population] densities. The cost to bring Hydro in to the building can be exorbitant.”

Nash said grid-connected options include net metering and grid zero.

Net metering brings electricity from renewable sources directly to the renewable source load panel in the house. The owner pays Hydro One



Brenda Lee Cunningham

only for extra electricity needed from the grid and sells unused power to the utility.

The grid zero option stores energy in batteries, minimizing the portion purchased from the utility.

The non-connected off-grid option, with no reliance whatsoever on the electrical utility, is the ultimate dream for many property owners.

So, how do property owners decide which type of service is best for them?

“Net metering, off-grid or grid zero all have their own merits and the application of each are dependent upon a number of variables such as current annual Hydro costs, new build versus existing home, distance from the pole, load/demand profile and budget,” said Nash. “An informed consultant is needed to understand objectives and flesh out the best solution based on the site and consumption.”



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The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) actively promotes proper septic system use and offers the following tips:

- Ban ALL antibacterial products.
- It takes only one load of dishes in regular detergent to kill all the good bacteria for up to 70 hours, so use dish detergents and cleaning products that are free of phosphates and chlorine bleach.
- Replace dishwasher rinse aids with lemon juice.

- Don't pour fats, oils and grease down the drain.
- Don't use regular drain cleaners.
- Run the dishwasher only when it's full.
- Shorten showering time and use a low-flow shower head.
- Wash only one load of laundry per day.
- Replace chlorine bleach with peroxide stain removers.
- Use biodegradable and peroxide bathroom cleaners.
- Don't use automatic toilet bowl cleaners.

The CHA recognizes that most of us wash dishes with grease on them, use toilet paper, take antibiotics etc., so the group also suggests using a green septic treatment monthly to ensure your system has the correct enzymes and bacteria to digest these items.

More tips and information are available on the CHA website at cohpoa.org.

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Fire season runs from April 1 to Oct. 31 each year in Haliburton County except in Highlands East, where it extends to Nov. 30. It's important to know your local regulations for burning, since they differ among the four municipalities.

During fire season, the burning of brush etc. is prohibited during daylight hours as classified by each municipality (exceptions may apply via permit or other conditions). Following are additional regulations for each municipality.

Algonquin Highlands – You may burn brush and leaves without a permit between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. under certain conditions, including size. Grass fires are prohibited.

Dysart et al – Burning is permitted from two hours before sunset to two hours after sunrise under certain conditions, including size.

Highlands East – Small fires are permitted in most areas from one half hour before sunset to one half hour after sunrise under certain conditions,

including setback.

Minden Hills – Burning is permitted from two hours before sunset to two hours after sunrise under certain conditions, including size.

Fines for violations are levied in all four municipalities. For full details on the fire season in your area, including campfire allowances, burning conditions, permit requirements, exceptions and fines, contact your municipality (see Important Contacts).

NOTE: The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the municipalities retain the authority to declare a ban on all outdoor burning if atmospheric conditions become extreme or local circumstances warrant it. This includes fires for cooking and warmth. It is your responsibility to be aware of fire bans. Follow The Highlander on Facebook ([facebook.com/TheHighlanderOnline](https://www.facebook.com/TheHighlanderOnline)) to ensure you receive notification if a fire ban is placed in your area.



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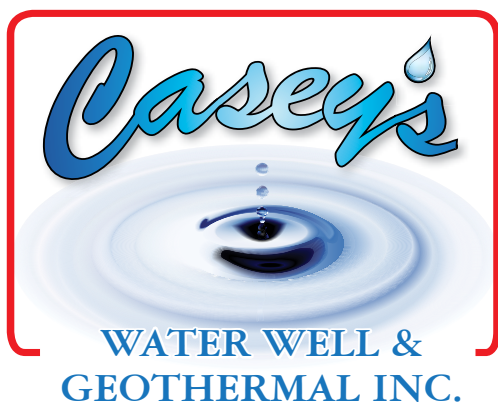
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Renting out your cottage

Short-term cottage rentals are a great way for owners to offset their expenses and for renters to avoid the cost of ownership.

It's a good trade-off in theory, but these rentals are on the radar for Highlands municipalities as they receive escalating complaints about poor behaviour by renters, including noise and fireworks and too many guests stressing septic system capacity.

Local municipalities are studying short-term rentals to address these concerns and others, such as zoning and health and safety.

For example, Dysart has been reviewing short-term rentals through its economic development committee and has a working staff group developing ideas for discussion with council, says CAO Tamara Wilbee.

Complaints have increased with the creation of online rental platforms such as Airbnb, and Wilbee said the municipality monitors the work of other tourist areas and is looking to develop some form of regulatory framework. Wilbee also reaches out to other townships and looks for opportunities to work

together on the topic of short-term rentals.

So, how do cottage owners ensure their renters will be good temporary citizens? Global marketing platforms such as Airbnb and national groups such as Canada Stays have become increasingly popular because cottage owners generally don't have the time or expertise to market their cottage themselves.

However, local cottage rental agencies provide a wide range of services that include both marketing and the initial screenings to help the owners choose their ideal renters. Wilbee said these agencies are aware of local issues and work hard to ensure good neighbour relations and compliance with municipal bylaws.

Effective screening helps cottage owners ensure their renters will comply with local regulations and demonstrate good cottage etiquette. Highlands agencies can provide advice or manage the entire rental process. In addition to marketing and screening, they are experienced in fielding inquiries, developing lease agreements and the necessary welcome, access and occupancy documents, and reacting to any issues.



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Waste disposal programs

Managing Highlands waste disposal properly is critical in maintaining the health of our natural environment.

For recycling, composting and garbage disposal management, all four municipalities have landfill systems, with several locations in each municipality. Visitors can participate in these systems by purchasing an inexpensive "Cottage Kit". The kit contains everything a family renting a cottage needs to manage their garbage and recycling for one week, plus a temporary landfill pass.

Since landfill management differs by region in the province, it's important to learn what can and can't be recycled and composted in your Highlands municipality.

Check with your local municipality for details on the Cottage Kit and the waste disposal program and locations in your area (see Municipal Contacts).



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Cottage etiquette

Visiting or renting a cottage for the first time? Here are a few cottage etiquette tips to help you ensure you'll be welcomed back.

DO'S

- Do confirm your arrival and departure days/times.
- Do ask what supplies you can/should bring, and plan for all types of weather.
- Do confirm whether you can bring your pet(s), and if so, clean up after them.
- Do offer to make at least one meal.
- Do dishes, tidy and clean, and help with final clean-up.
- Do learn the local and provincial rules for motorized watercraft if you plan to use them (see the Boating and water safety section).
- Do follow the municipality's burning regulations if your host has permitted an outdoor fire (see Burning regulations).
- Do confirm whether you can use fireworks if you wish, and if so, what times are allowed under municipal bylaws.
- Do follow cottage rules for water conservation, septic system use, and waste and recycling disposal.
- Do take your waste and recycling to the local landfill when leaving, if you're

renting. Your host may supply a Cottage Kit with directions, bags and a temporary landfill pass (see our Water & waste systems and landfills sections). If not, you can get one from your local municipality (see Municipal contacts).

DON'TS

- Don't bring unexpected guests. Not only does this inconvenience the host, but also the additional water use could damage the septic system.
- Don't drink too much.
- Don't play music or raise voices outdoors as sound carries long distances on waterways.
- Don't leave food outdoors, and keep the barbecue grill clean.
- Don't use harsh chemicals in sinks or toilets (see Green housekeeping).
- Don't ever use soap or shampoo in the lake, even if the product is biodegradable.
- Don't let pets roam free, as local animals such as bears, porcupines and skunks could harm them.
- Don't feed the wildlife (see Hunting & fishing in the Highlands).



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Shoreline preservation

Research has shown that natural shorelines have a direct relationship with lake health. Among the strongest advocates for natural shoreline preservation is the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA), which represents approximately 50 lake associations in the Highlands.

The CHA has completed a highly successful lake health survey program called Love Your Lakes, which ran from 2014 through 2017. The group far exceeded program goals, surveying 13,484 shoreline properties versus the goal of 8,800 and 72 lakes versus the goal of 45. The individual property survey results, along with improvement suggestions, have been made available confidentially to each property owner.

According to CHA chair Paul MacInnes, the total distance of shoreline surveyed – 1,072.4 kilometres – covers the distance from Minden to Atlantic City, New Jersey. By August 2017, the CHA executive and individual lake associations had logged 12,592 volunteer hours, and the program provided nine students

with jobs, training and mentoring. The CHA had performed 13 shoreline renaturalization demonstrations, more than triple the original goal of four, and scheduled 12 more for 2018.

The CHA reports that a minimum of 75 per cent of our shorelines must be in a natural state to filter pollutants and provide healthy habitats for wildlife and fish. Naturalizing activities include maximizing soft surfaces such as native trees and shrubs and minimizing hard surfaces such as stone, concrete, decks and grass lawns. The goal is at least a 10-foot ribbon of natural vegetation along each shoreline.

By the end of 2016, the CHA had surveyed 47 lakes and found that 92 per cent of them did not meet the 75 per cent minimum natural state. However, there's hope for the future of shoreline preservation. A follow-up survey of property owners on one lake found that 98 per cent now believed in the importance of shoreline naturalization and 86 per cent had already taken, or were planning to take, action based on their Love Your Lake report.



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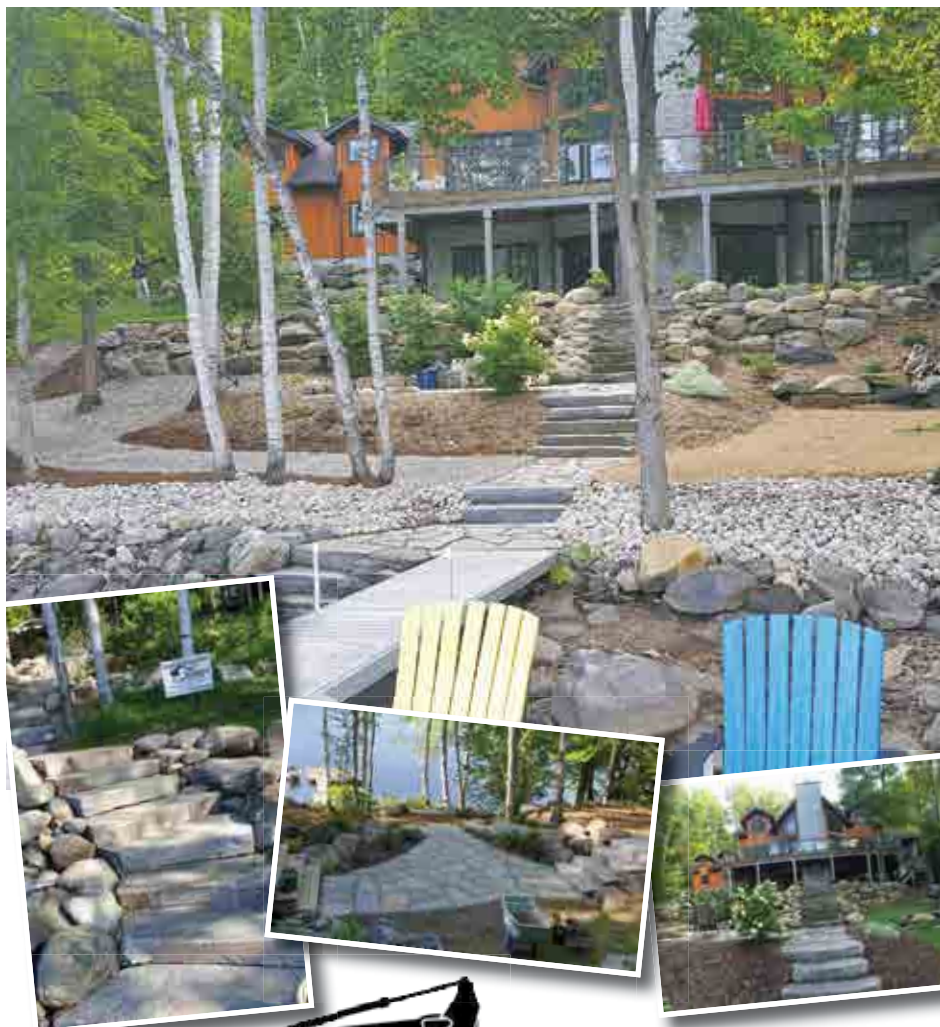
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Protecting your property

Preparing your home or cottage to weather the winter, and to avoid vandalism and theft if you're away, is an important part of life in the Highlands. Following are tips from the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Ontario Provincial Police to help you keep your property secure.

EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE

- Clean eavestroughs and downspouts.
- Clear chimneys.
- Replace window screens with storm windows.
- Drain the outdoor water supply pipe and close the valve.

INTERIOR MAINTENANCE

- Clean, defrost and unplug the refrigerator and place open soda boxes in the fridge and freezer.
- Ensure all propane appliances are properly shut down.
- Unplug small appliances.
- Scatter mothballs strategically in the attic to deter bugs and small animals from entering.

WATER INTAKE AND OUTFLOW

- Clean drains in the dishwasher, sinks, tubs and showers and close the shut-off valves.
- Ensure hot water pipes are insulated.
- Drain non-frost-proof faucets and close the indoor valve for the outdoor water supply pipe.
- Fill traps and toilets with plumbing antifreeze.
- Ensure there is water in the trap for each plumbing fixture and the basement floor drain.
- Ensure the sump pump is operating properly with no blockages or leaks.
- Have the well water tested for quality.
- Determine whether the septic tank needs to be emptied before spring.

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

- Replace the furnace filter.
- Vacuum electric baseboard heaters.
- Close the flues on wood stoves, furnaces and fireplaces.
- Cover the air conditioner.
- Have your heating system serviced by a qualified technician (every year for oil, every two years for gas).

INSULATION AND VENTILATION

- Seal any air leaks around doors and windows.
- Clear indoor and outdoor air vents and close flapper dampers.
- Repair any roof leaks and gaps in the underside decking of the attic.

SECURITY

- Install an alarm system.
- Install motion detector lighting.
- Install fresh batteries in all smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and ensure they work properly.
- Cover windows with shades and/or shutters.
- Remove all valuables and etch or mark stored sporting goods with identification information in case of theft.
- Ensure your insurance coverage is updated.
- Consider trimming back hedges that would prevent neighbours from detecting unauthorized activity.
- Organize snow removal, including for the roof.
- Establish a local contact person to monitor your property.
- Have your mail and newspapers picked up regularly, or stop the deliveries.
- Join or start a neighbourhood watch program.

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Be properly insured

Life in the Highlands has always included taking measures to protect your home or cottage to weather the winter, and to avoid vandalism and theft if you're away, such as careful attention to maintenance and organizing the removal of snow, mail and newspapers.

But with a warming climate and rising waters has come increased damage due to ground water and flooding on waterfront and neighbouring properties. Insurance companies have begun offering ground water damage coverage and "overland" water damage coverage to address these issues.

A comprehensive homeowners' insurance policy will include standard water damage peril coverage related to problems such as frozen pipes or pipe fittings that break or fail, according to Drew Carey, owner/broker with Vasey Insurance in Haliburton and Minden.

"Typically, all comprehensive homeowner policies automatically include the standard water damage coverage," said Carey. "The coverage wording is very specific, so it is a good idea to read these wordings to make sure

you understand what's covered and what's not."

Optional coverage is available for a variety of other perils. These include sewer, septic, or sump pump back-up coverage, which incorporates sump pump failure, a coverage that has been available for many years. More recently companies have begun to offer ground water coverage for damage from water entering through foundation walls, floors etc., and overland water coverage for damage to the home or cottage and its contents resulting from events such as torrential rain, run-off or the sudden rising of a body of fresh water.

"All of the insurance companies have different ways of offering these optional water damage coverages to their policyholders," said Carey. "When your insurance company does offer you these coverages, you still have to qualify for them based on their own underwriting guidelines."

Insurance companies also have different rating systems to determine coverage parameters, such as type of coverage available, coverage limit, deductible, and the cost of the coverage, according to Carey.

For example, under the postal code rating system, the insurance company would treat all homes in a specific postal code in the same way. Under the newer system based on Global Positioning System (GPS) data, the insurance company uses the longitude, latitude, and elevation for each individual home to determine coverage parameters.

"You could have two homes in the same neighbourhood and both could be paying different amounts for the water coverages" under the GPS system, said Carey.

"All insurance companies have their own guidelines for these optional water damage coverages and the premium charged is based on those guidelines. Price depends entirely on the location of the home or cottage, and where they fall within their specific insurance company's guidelines."

Carey said the low end of the scale for premiums charged for optional water damage coverages can be approximately \$50 to \$150 per year, while the high end of the scale can reach the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range with some insurance companies. In some cases, such coverage is simply not offered at all




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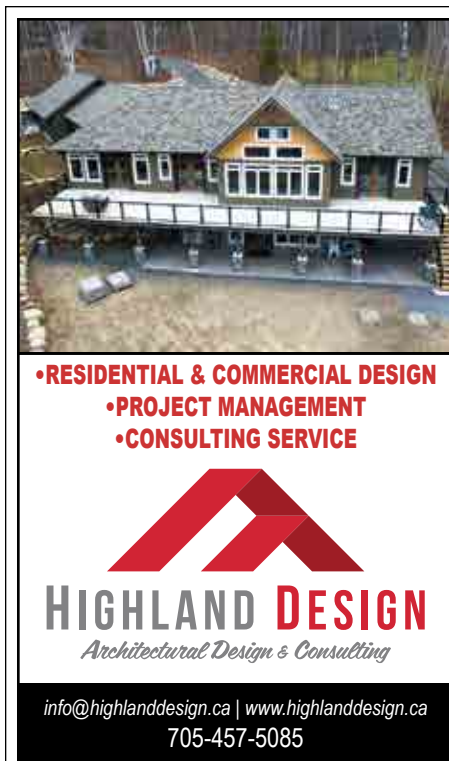
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The do's and don'ts of DIY

When considering a do-it-yourself (DIY) renovation or repair, start by ensuring you know the true skill levels of your DIY crew.

DIY-ers should leave electrical, plumbing, heating and roofing projects to the licensed experts to avoid problems such as fires, flooding, frozen pipes, foundation damage, and health and safety issues. Structural changes are also best left to professional contractors to ensure the proper overall security and finishing of the building and to avoid unforeseen costs for expert repairs.

Note that some professional contractors will allow DIY-ers to work with them, which will reduce costs and help you gain experience.

If you go ahead with the DIY aspect of the project, put safety first. Use safety glasses, ear protection and protective clothing. Make sure you know how to use the necessary tools well, avoid slippery materials and keep the work area clear of debris.

Sketches may be fine for planning smaller projects, but professional designs are necessary for structural work. Many local building supply centres have design staff who can create drawings that meet municipal requirements, and the Highlands is home to several professional design companies. Your designer can also create a materials list for you.

Permits are legally required for structural construction and for demolition work. Your municipal clerk or building department staff can help you determine when you require a permit and answer any questions you have.

Get local advice on setting a realistic budget and schedule to avoid running out of money, time or both before your project is done. Cost

estimates in the Highlands are higher than in cities due to the hilly, rocky landscape. Set aside a contingency fund of 15 to 20 per cent over budget to address unforeseen issues. When scheduling, include factors such as the weather, supply time for permits and products, your available time, your skill level, and the availability of any professional contractor you'll need.



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It's important to keep a record of home maintenance and improvements. If your cottage is not a principal residence, you can deduct the cost of renovations, additions and big maintenance projects from potential capital gains taxes. Good records also make it easy to find a tradesperson, company or product the next time.

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Boating and water safety

It's important to be prepared and make wise decisions before hitting the water in the Haliburton Highlands. Each year, tragedies occur on waterways because of poor judgement. Here is some important information to keep in mind.

Alcohol, drugs and boating don't mix

According to the OPP, alcohol accounts for about 40 per cent of boat-related fatalities on Canadian waterways. Operating a boat impaired is just as dangerous as driving your car on the road. And if you're busted, get ready to pay up. Fines start at \$600 and repeat offenders can get jail time. In Ontario, your license can be suspended for at least one year. The Ignition Interlock Program will also apply to those convicted of drunk boating. Passengers may consume alcohol on board provided the boat has a permanent toilet, cooking facilities, sleeping facilities and it is anchored or docked.

Life jackets save lives

It's the law to have a life jacket or PFD for each person on your boat, including human-powered vessels. The Canadian Red Cross recommends wearing them for the entire duration of your trip. They are your best defense against hypothermia, according to Transport Canada. What's the difference between them? Life jackets provide more flotation in water than most PFDs.

Safety equipment requirements

In addition to obtaining a Pleasure Craft Operator Card, you must carry marine safety equipment. The Red Cross recommends the following:

Buoyant heaving line at least 15 metres in length

Watertight flashlight OR Canadian approved flares – Type A, B or C

Sound-signaling device

Manual propelling device (i.e. paddle) OR an anchor with at least 15 metres of rope, chain or cable

Bailer OR manual water pump

Class 5 BC fire extinguisher

If you're new to boating, visit smartboating.ca and csbc.ca/en/safe-boating-awareness-week. Both sites feature safety-related videos and information. In the winter, snowmobiling on ice can be a dangerous activity. For safety tips, visit redcross.ca.



Lynn Domitrek

Courteous boating

When it comes to being part of the boating community, it's extremely important to understand and follow good etiquette. We can help others when they need it, clean up after ourselves and respect Mother Nature. Here are a few tips for your next trip aboard your vessel.

Lend a hand: It doesn't matter if you prefer power, sail or paddle—boaters help each other out. It could be as simple as offering to carry something on a dock, offering a seasoned word of advice or something more serious like placing a distress call for someone in trouble; it's your job to look out for your fellow boaters.

Move carefully: It goes without saying, you need to know and follow the rules of the water. When overtaking a vessel, allow for as much room as possible and travel at a speed that won't unnecessarily rock their boat. Slow down when being overtaken. If possible, overtake a vessel under sail well to leeward or pass astern in a crossing situation, so you don't block their wind. Watch your wake; think about the wash you create for people out fishing, kayaking, enjoying time on a moored boat—and even those on shore. Finally, if you see someone in trouble, always stop to help.

At the marina: Don't just dock anywhere—make sure your slip hasn't been reserved by someone else. Make sure you return carts, wheelbarrows and other shared marina equipment. Tidy up your cords, equipment and personal items on the dock so they're not hazards for someone else. No swimming! There are a number of safety reasons not to swim in a marina unless, of course, it is a designated swimming area. Offer to help others with their lines when docking.

Marina locations

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<i>Oil Change & Prop Replacement</i>	<i>\$195</i>	<i>keep speed low first 2 hours</i>

TRIPS

DATE	WHO & WHERE	NOTES
<i>July 15, 2015</i>	<i>Jenny, Bill and Andrew - Gull Lake</i>	<i>went cliff jumping</i>

BIG CATCHES OF 2018

DATE	WHERE	SPECIES	WEIGHT/LENGTH
<i>June 19, 2015</i>	<i>by the narrows</i>	<i>Lake Trout</i>	<i>4lbs - 25 inches</i>

STORAGE NOTES FOR 2018:

Provincial parks

Ontario Parks is celebrating its 125th anniversary in 2018. The 340-park system began with Algonquin Park, one of the four provincial parks that are partially or fully situated in Haliburton County. Special anniversary events will be held at numerous parks, including Algonquin.

Algonquin Provincial Park,

Highway 60 east of Highway 35, 705-633-5572
www.ontarioparks.com/park/algonquin
 Algonquin covers more than 772,000 hectares and extends into the northeast of the Highlands. Check the online 2018 Operating Dates for details on each park area.

Anniversary events: Loggers Day, July 28 (logging demonstrations and a lunch); Wakami Wailers Concert, July 29 (stories and songs about Canada's logging history); Meet the Researcher Day, Aug. 2 (meetings with researchers and a barbecue); and Haunted Halloween Weekend, Oct 26 and 27 (haunted stories, a guided tour of animal skeletons, Halloween activities and a wolf howl).

Oxtongue River-Ragged Falls Provincial Park,

Highway 60 east of Highway 35, 705-789-5105
www.ontarioparks.com/park/oxtongueriverraggedfalls

Hiking trails and one of the top 10 waterfalls in Ontario in 507 forested hectares. Access off Highway 60 on a marked gravel road. Parking is pay-and-display. Open May 11-Oct. 28 for day use.

Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands,

local access point: 1115 Devils Lake Rd. 705-454-3324 <http://www.ontarioparks.com/park-locator> (use "Non-operating Parks" button)
 Crossed by numerous trail systems. Accessible year-round. Classified as "non-operating" as it offers no maintained public facilities or services. Don't rely on cell service.

Silent Lake Provincial Park,

1589 Silent Lake Park Rd., south of Highway 28, 613-339-2807 www.ontarioparks.com/park/silentlake
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 Haliburton
 705-457-2427

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 (905) 717-1000

Camp Wanakita

1883 Koshlong Lake
 Road, Haliburton
 705-457-2132

Camp Kandalore

Kushog Lake
 Camarvon
 416-322-9735

Camp Medeba

Grass Lake, Hwy 118
 & County Rd. 7
 West Guilford
 705-754-2444

Camp Northland B'nai Brith

Eagle Lake
 705-754-2374

Camp Samac

Drag Lake, Haliburton
 905-725-4734

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Lake of Two Islands
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 705-457-2813

Camp White Pine

Near Haliburton Village
 705-457-2131

Kilcoo Camp Limited

Gull Lake
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Kinark Outdoor Centre

Hwy 118 & Queen's
 Line, Minden
 705-286-3555

Moorelands Camp

Russell Landing Rd
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Onondaga Camp

1120 Rackety Trail
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The Land Trust

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) is looking forward to another wonderful year filled with events, research projects, and Discovery Days programs. The HHLT is a not-for-profit, charitable organization that manages four richly diverse nature reserves in Haliburton County; the Fred & Pearl Barry Wetland Preserve, Dahl Forest, Norah's Island and Smith Forest, collectively covering close to 700 acres of land.

"Land Trust Discovery Days" is a series of hand-on workshops run by HHLT and funded by a TD Friends of the Environment grant. On line registration can be found haliburtonlandtrust.ca, under the events tab. Highlights include Bat Box Building (Sat. June 9), Dragonflies (Aug. 11), and Discover the Dahl (Sat. Sept. 22). See more and pre-register on the website.

The Land Trust is primarily interested in acquiring lands of ecological and cultural significance for conservation purposes. It works to select only those properties with long-term benefit to the public and can be maintained in perpetuity. The presence of species at risk (SAR) and potentially suitable habitat for these species are two of the Trust's land acquisition criteria.

Presently, HHLT is heading up a Bat Mitigation Study. Paul Heaven is working with the HHLT to locate and document bats throughout Haliburton County. A pamphlet detailing his findings and describing ways we can assist



the bat population, presently under threat from white nose syndrome, is available on our website and at our office at 739 Mountain St., Haliburton.

In 2017, HHLT received funding from the Government of Canada through the Canada 150 Fund to carry out a series of three projects. We partnered

with Abbey Gardens to build a pollinator garden, held a 24-hour BioBlitz at Dahl forest, and partnered with the Township of Minden to help plant trees and native plants along the shoreline of the Gull River. All three events were captured in a short video magazine found at joom.ag/cfQY

"We are proud of all we have accomplished over the past year, and of the continued support of our community partners. We are also very pleased to have been nominated for the not for profit organization of the year award sponsored by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce," states HHLT Chair, Mary Lou Gerstl.

HHLT is working with U-Links at Trent University to set up plot samples on many of our properties, and also to set up and utilize a brand new GIS mapping computer system. Greg Wickware, our Lands Committee Chair, is working hard with our partners to get these initiatives off the ground. Both projects will help us in our efforts to protect threatened and endangered species.

For more information on these and other events, please visit haliburtonlandtrust.ca, email admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705-457-3700



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Nature reserves

Outdoors enthusiasts can choose from multiple recreational pursuits throughout Haliburton County's several thousand acres of dedicated nature reserves. Though not operated formally as conservation areas, these regions are managed closely by dedicated government staff, owners and/or volunteers to maintain healthy and enjoyable environments.

The largest public example of these areas is the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) system in Algonquin Highlands, which has been gaining international recognition for excellence. Covering approximately 28,000 hectares of Crown and municipal public lands, the HHWT features more than 38 kilometres of hiking trails, 26 kilometres of Nordic ski and snowshoe trails, and hundreds of campsites and canoe routes along pristine lakes and rivers in continuous forest. Equipment rentals are available for numerous activities. (algonquinhighlands.ca)

The privately-owned Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve covers 100,000 acres northeast of Haliburton. The owners have established nationally recognized sustainable forestry practices and open the reserve for various ecological studies and research. Public areas and activities include a wolf centre, a forest canopy tour, astronomy, four-season

camping, fishing, mountain biking, dog sledding, snowmobiling, and a variety of guided experiences. (haliburtonforest.com)

The 100-acre, privately owned Minden Wild Water Preserve in Minden Hills is the designated white-water site for past and future Toronto Olympic bids. The preserve also played host to exciting kayaking events during the 2015 Pan-Am Games. In addition to challenging kayaking and canoeing runs, it features forested nature trails for hiking, biking and Nordic skiing, and picnic spots along the Gull River. The Whitewater Centre is available for day or weekend rental. (whitewaterontario)

The 460-acre Snowdon Park wetland and forest preserve in Minden Hills offers forested walking trails, Nordic ski and snowshoe trails, and a wheelchair-accessible viewing platform in the high season. Wildlife sightings are common in all seasons. (hhfn.ca/Snowdon.htm)

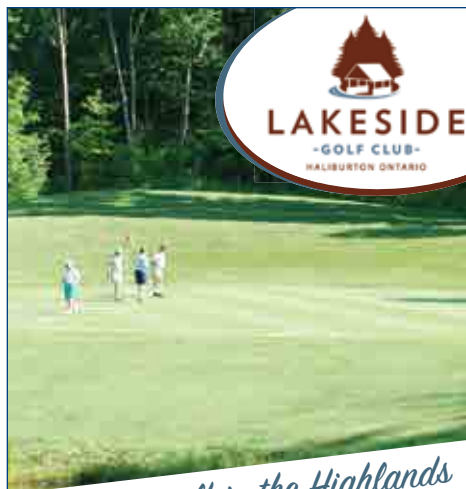
The Lochlin Esker & Wetlands are situated on private land south of Haliburton. Running through the centre of one of the county's largest wetlands, the site features several natural environments, including fen, open marsh, treed bog, moraine, esker, bore hole and boreal forest. Recreational and educational tours may be arranged when conditions are appropriate.

2018 Wildlife Sightings

SPECIES	DATE	LOCATION	NOTES



Brian Ellis



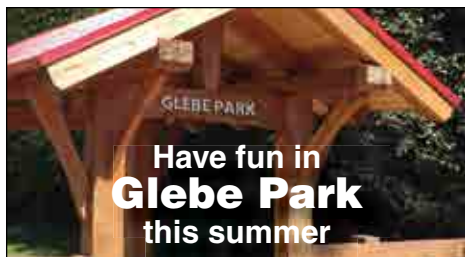
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Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Visitor's Centre

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Hunting in the Highlands is subject to changes to wolf, coyote and bear hunting this year. In June 2016, the Algonquin Wolf was listed as threatened under Ontario's Endangered Species Act, 2007. Wolf and coyote hunting and trapping seasons have been closed in three additional core areas where the Algonquin Wolf is known to occur, including Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands, which covers a southwest portion of Minden Hills. From 2016 to 2020, all wildlife management units (WMUs) that have fall seasons will have a spring bear hunting season from May 1 to June 15, and

this includes all WMUs in Haliburton County.

Summer and winter fishing opportunities get a substantial boost each year from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA), which operates a fish hatchery and has stocked more than half a million fish across the county and surrounding areas. To learn more about wildlife management, hunting and fishing in the Highlands, visit hhoa.on.ca.

Note: The MNRF discourages the feeding of wildlife. Animals being fed can cause road accidents and may become a threat to pets or humans. The MNRF will endorse feeding only in emergency situations which will be communicated to the public.

Following are general highlights of the 2017/18 fishing and game seasons as a convenient reference only. For full details on participating in any hunting or fishing season, hunters and anglers must refer to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's 2017 *Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary* and 2017 *Ontario Fishing Regulations Summary*, available at ontario.ca/hunting, ontario.ca/fishing and many outdoor sports retail stores in the county.

HUNTING

WMU = Wildlife Management Unit. Haliburton County covers all or portions of WMUs 51 (Algonquin Provincial Park), 53A, 54 (includes a portion of Algonquin Park), 56, 57 and 60.

2018 WILD TURKEY SEASON – HALIBURTON COUNTY

WMUs	OPEN SEASON 2017	BAG LIMIT	HOURS
53, 54, 56, 57, 60	April 25 to May 31 Ontario residents & non-residents	One bearded wild turkey per spring licence. Two spring licences per hunter maximum. The two birds may not be taken on the same day.	1/2 hour before sunrise to 7 p.m.

2018 MOOSE SEASONS – HALIBURTON COUNTY

Rifles, Shotguns, Bows and Muzzle-loading guns

WMUs	ONTARIO RESIDENT OPEN SEASON	NON-RESIDENT OPEN SEASON	CONDITIONS (RESTRICTIONS ONLY)
53, 54, 56, 60	Oct. 20 to Oct. 26 Adult & Calf	No Season	
57	Oct. 20 to Oct. 26 Adult & Calf	No Season	See special moose adult and calf hunting regulations and reporting requirements in the 2018 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary
Bows Only			
WMUs	ONTARIO RESIDENT OPEN SEASON	NON-RESIDENT OPEN SEASON	CONDITIONS (RESTRICTIONS ONLY)
57	Oct. 1 to Oct. 6 Adult & Calf	No Season	See special moose adult and calf hunting regulations and reporting requirements in the 2018 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary

2018 ELK SEASONS – HALIBURTON COUNTY

WMUs	HARVEST AREA	HARVEST CODE	DESCRIPTION OF HARVEST AREA BOUNDARY	RESIDENTS ONLY OPEN SEASON	SEAL QUOTA	
					BULLS	COWS
57	1	100	Part of WMU 57 west of a line formed by Hwy. 62 south of Maynooth & Hwy. 127 north of Maynooth.	Sept. 17 to Sept 30	1	1
57	2	101	Part of WMU 57 east of a line formed by Hwy. 62 south of Maynooth & Hwy. 127 north of Maynooth.		2	15
60	4	120	Part of WMU 60 east of Hwy. 28.		1	3

2018 WHITE-TAILED DEER SEASONS – HALIBURTON COUNTY

Subject to Sunday gun hunting and other restrictions. Check with your municipality.

Rifles, Shotguns, Bows and Muzzle-loading guns		Bows Only (no dogs)	
WMUs	ONTARIO RESIDENT & NON-RESIDENT OPEN SEASON	WMUs	ONTARIO RESIDENT & NON-RESIDENT OPEN SEASON
53A, 54, 56, 57, 60	Nov. 5 to Nov. 18	53A, 54 (excluding Algonquin Provincial Park), 56, 57	Oct. 1 to Nov. 4 Nov. 19 to Dec. 15
60	Dec. 3 to Dec. 9 (No dogs)	60	Oct. 1 to Nov. 4 Nov. 19 to Dec. 2 Dec. 10 to Dec. 15

2018 BLACK BEAR SEASONS – HALIBURTON COUNTY

Rifles, Shotguns, Bows and Muzzle-loading guns

WMUs	ONTARIO RESIDENT OPEN SEASON	ONTARIO NON-RESIDENT OPEN SEASON
53A	Sept. 4 to Nov. 30	Sept. 4 to Nov. 30
53A, 54, 56, 57, 60	May 1 to June 15	May 1 to June 15
54, 56, 57, 60	Sept. 1 to Nov. 30	Sept. 1 to Nov. 30

*In 2016 the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) announced the expansion and extension of the black bear spring season pilot through 2020. The season runs from May 1 to June 15 in all WMUs that have an open fall season, including all WMUs in Haliburton County. **A Non-Resident Black Bear Hunting Licence Validation Certificate is required. See the MNRF's 2018 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary for the seasons and regulations for small game, small mammals, furbearing mammals and falconry.

FISHING

Haliburton County is located in Zone 15. For limits and exceptions to these seasons, additional fishing opportunities and more see the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's 2017 Ontario Fishing Regulations Summary.

2018 FISHING SEASONS – HALIBURTON COUNTY

SPECIES	SEASONS	SPECIES	SEASONS
Walleye & Sauger	Jan. 1 to Mar. 15 & third Sat. in May to Dec. 31	Trout (Brook & Lake)	Jan. 1 to Sept. 30
Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass	Fourth Sat. in June to Nov. 30	Channel Catfish Crappie, Pacific Salmon, Splake, Sunfish, Trout (Brown & Rainbow), Lake Whitefish, Yellow Perch	Open all year
Northern Pike	Jan. 1 to Mar. 31 & third Sat. in May to Dec. 31		
Muskellunge	First Sat. in June to Dec. 15		

*Aggregate provincial limits apply to these species. See the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's 2017 Ontario Fishing Regulations Summary for details.



John Crowe

Off-roading in the Highlands

Is your off-road vehicle of choice an ATV or a Jeep? Or both? The Highlands offer spectacular four-season trails for four-wheel-drive lovers.

Haliburton County has some of the best ATV trails in the province, according to the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA). More than 90 per cent of HATVA's members are seasonal residents and visitors from the Toronto region and beyond.

Most of the county's approximately 700 kilometres of trails are created on Crown land. HATVA has land use permits with private property owners to ensure seamless rides. HATVA has also aligned with other clubs to provide one-pass access to 1,700 kilometres of trails that include the Muskoka, Kawartha, Peterborough and Madawaska regions.

The HATVA riding season usually runs from May 1 to November or December, since trails are used by sledgers in winter. HATVA organizes several rides each year, including the free President's Ride, generally held the first Saturday in May starting out from Ray's Place (formerly South

Wind Motel and Campground).

Ray's Place boasts professionally designed, four-season trails for ATVs and Jeeps, including forest terrain, a mud bog and sudden drops. "This is four-wheel-drive heaven," said owner Ray Gervais. In August and September alone, Ray's will host Camp NL, one of the province's largest trail events for Jeeps; the TMR Customs racing series final for which Ray's is building a custom trail; and the Nissan Canada off-road event for high-end Nissan trucks. Ray's is also a highly popular location for winter wheeling.

Lovers of winter ATVing can find another unique experience at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. The Forest maintains more than 300 kilometres of snowmobile and winter ATV trails within its 100,000-acre site. Its location at the top of the Algonquin Dome means a greater guarantee of excellent winter conditions.

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2018 SUMMER SPORTS – HALIBURTON COUNTY

SPORT	ASSOCIATION / PROVIDER	WEBSITE
Archery	Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Archery Club	hhoa.on.ca/archery.html
Badminton	Check with your local municipality for court locations	See Municipal contacts on page 81
Ball hockey	Check with your local municipality for availability	See Municipal contacts on page 81
Baseball	Check with your local municipality for leagues / diamond locations	See Municipal contacts on page 81
Canoeing	Check with your local municipality for locations	See Municipal contacts on page 81
Cycling	Cycle Haliburton Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club	cyclehaliburton.ca haliburtonrealeasyryders.com
Golfing	Golf ranges and clubs, driving ranges, family golf ranges	myhaliburtonhighlands.com
Hiking	Municipal Hiking Trails	See Municipal contacts on page 81
Kayaking	Minden Whitewater Preserve	whitewaterontario.ca
Jet skiing	Backcountry Tours (jet ski rentals)	backcountrytours.ca
Mountain biking	Sir Sam's Ski & Bike	sirsams.com
Parasailing	Ski-Mazing Parasail Adventures	skiwakefootschool.com/parasailing
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Rock climbing	Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve (groups by appointment)	haliburtonforest.com
Soccer	Haliburton Soccer Club	halsoccer.org
Squash	Highlands Squash Club	highlands-squash-club.com
Table tennis & Tennis	Check with your local municipality for court locations	See Municipal contacts on page 81
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Dog Sledding	Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Winterdance Dog Sled Tours	haliburtonforest.com winterdance.com
Ice car racing	Minden Fairgrounds	casc.on.ca
Ice climbing	Yours Outdoors	yoursoutdoors.ca
Ice fishing	Buttermilk Falls Resort	buttermilksfallsresort.com
Ice hockey	The Highlands' many ponds and lakes (depending upon temperatures)	Check with your local municipality for rink locations
Skating		
Skiing (alpine)	Sir Sam's Ski & Bike	sirsams.com
Skiing (Nordic)	The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail & Ski Club Association	skihaliburton.com
Snowboarding	Sir Sam's Ski & Bike	sirsams.com
Snowmobiling	Algonquin Snowmobile Club Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Tall Pines Snowmobile Club	algonquin-sc.on.ca hcsa.ca paudashtrailblazers.on.ca tallpines.org
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Sledding in the Highlands

Sledders from far and wide are discovering the exciting public and private snowmobile trails in the Highlands. The trail systems cover more than 600 kilometres, including portions of Algonquin Park, and connect to trail systems bordering the county.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) maintains 370 kilometers of Highlands trails. HCSA trail users have direct access to Minden, Carnarvon and Haliburton for fuel, food, accommodation and snowmobile dealers. HCSA is a partner in the Round Algonquin Park (RAP) Tour.

One of the first organized trail-building clubs in Ontario, the Algonquin Snowmobile Club now grooms almost 200 kilometres of trails from Huntsville to Algonquin Park and Kearney to Dorset.

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club, based out of Dorset, maintains more than 200 kilometres of trails through the Highlands and Muskoka.

The Paudash Trail Blazers Club grooms trails for sledders in Highlands East and also operates into Bancroft, Apsley and Coe Hill.

The Highlands also feature privately groomed trails, including the more than 300 kilometers of trails at the 100,000-acre Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. The Forest also maintains winter ATV trails.

Highlands sledders can choose from a unique variety of trail environments, including the Haliburton County Rail Trail, dense bush, Hydro corridors and the only trail through Algonquin Park. Sledders can also connect easily with trail systems in neighbouring communities through the province-wide permit system managed by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC).

Don't own a sled? Check with local marinas and retailers for sled rentals for public trails, and with private operators such as the Forest for their own rentals. Snowmobile tour operators offer rentals, training and guided tours.

For more information on sledding in the Highlands, visit hcsa.ca, algonquinsnowmobileclub.ca, tallpines.org, paudashtrailblazers.on.ca and haliburtonforest.com.

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Haliburton vs. Muskoka

As expected, high-end or prestige properties valued at over \$1.5 million were in high demand in Muskoka in 2017, but interest shifted to the Haliburton area to a greater degree than ever before - a trend expected to continue in 2018.

Last year, Haliburton had low inventory under \$700,000, but an “incredibly high” inventory over the \$1-million mark, said Rob Serediuk, a sales representative with Chestnut Park Real Estate Limited’s Cottage Country Team. The brokerage operates in Haliburton, Muskoka and the Kawarthas.

Because Muskoka lacked a good inventory in the \$1.5-\$2-million range, buyers in that range began looking to Haliburton. Serediuk said Chestnut Park is constantly trying to convince buyers to look at Haliburton, and 2017 marked their greatest success to date.

“There is no question there is money in Haliburton,” said Serediuk. “However, look at Kennis Lake and the cottages that sit along the west shore. People are in it for huge numbers

– \$2 million, \$3 million, even \$4 million when they take the cost of the lot and the cost to build. However, the highest sale on Kennis Lake was \$1.62 million and that was in 2011. It was only in 2017 that the record was able to be broken with two sales – \$1,76 and \$1,775 million.”

Serediuk said both were to Chestnut Park buyers who initially were looking in other areas. Lack of good inventory in Muskoka was one of the primary reasons they chose Haliburton.

In total, Haliburton had seven sales above \$1.5 million in 2017 compared to one in 2013, two in 2014 and 2015, and four last year, said Serediuk.

“Haliburton is in a great position because of the area’s clean lakes, beautiful Algonquin-type setting, and offering way more bang for your buck,” said Serediuk, but he added it’s not yet time to say, “Haliburton is the new Muskoka.”

But he said the more expensive and over-priced Muskoka becomes, the more high-end buyers will look to other areas, and Haliburton is truly next in line.



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Buy existing or build new?

Residential construction is booming in the Highlands despite a shortage of skilled construction labour.

Could low housing inventory and higher interest in the area be feeding the boom?

2017 will most likely go down as one of the strongest ever seen, said Rob Serediuk, sales representative with Chestnut Park Real Estate Limited's Cottage Country Team.

"Never before have we seen places priced in the \$600,000 to \$800,000 [range] get multiple offers, and sometimes more than just two," said Serediuk.

"We had one property priced \$789,000 on Kennis Lake get seven offers. In any given year our office rolls over 20 to 30 cottages that did not sell and this year we have sold almost everything priced under \$1.5 million."

Gary Burtch of G.J. Burtch Construction said Toronto-area buyers age 40 and older with the income to take on a second mortgage are buying or building new cottages, and retirees are cashing in on record sale prices on their city homes and renovating their cottages or building new living spaces. When construction booms outgrow the local workforce, the work doesn't stop – it just spills over to contractors outside the county.

The current boom has been fed in part by new subdivision offerings.

"In the past couple of years, we have seen entire sides of lakes open up, offering beautiful lots with 400-plus feet of frontage and three or more acres," said Serediuk. "Haliburton Lake and Percy Lake are examples ... historically people with budgets

of \$1.5-million-plus have elected to build in Haliburton and not buy an existing cottage."

The real estate Multiple Listing Service (MLS) doesn't track undeveloped lots separately from developed lots, so the exact sales mix isn't known, according to John Jarvis, broker owner with Remax North Country Realty Inc. in Haliburton and Muskoka.

Jarvis said he doesn't feel the lower number of listings year to date is a big problem over such a vast geographical area.

"In buying existing or building new, lots of factors come into play," said Jarvis. "Do the buyers need to occupy a home at a certain date? What are the price and value of existing [stock] versus the cost of a new structure?"

Other considerations include finding a suitable property and the buyer's ability to finance a new construction project.

"The financing on a new build is costlier, and less attainable for many buyers as there are two levels. If a buyer cannot find a home that suits and/or building is not an option, many buyers are going with factory-build homes," said Jarvis.

He added that this is all relative to price, and to how flexible the buyers are to compromise. "All buyers are different – 50 per cent are satisfied with what they can buy and 50 per cent have a harder time compromising on buying a home."

"Going forward in 2018, this sector (undeveloped lots) will continue to be a minor percentage of what's available for sale on the market," said Jarvis.



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Highlands remain in demand

Highlands residential properties - both on and off the water - were in demand in 2017, and that trend looks set to continue into 2018. But legislation changes on Jan. 1 will make it more difficult for first-time buyers to participate.

"Inventory was low in 2017 and the number of buyers has increased with prices in Southern Ontario," said Terry Carr, a sales representative with Re/Max North Country Realty Inc.

"The Highlands is becoming an area of choice and inventory is not keeping up. Residential homes not on water were in the highest demand in 2017 and there is every indication that this will continue throughout 2018 ... If a residential property is priced correctly, it will sell."

Carr said retirees and people wanting a change in lifestyle find the Highlands attractive.

"Market values are still reasonable compared to other parts of the province and we are not far from other urban centres. People selling south of the Highlands can get the same or better home in our area and have money to spare. This should force a spike in local services, stores and businesses

within the next few years ... [Having non-waterfront] residential properties in demand is new to our area and helps keep our communities healthy."

Waterfront properties will continue to be in demand and market values are strong, said Carr.

"We don't see crazy spikes in value, but prices have risen and there is every indication that prices will remain at their new levels and not decrease."

One area of concern for residential properties is first-time home buyers, said Carr. "She said changes to how buyers are qualified for mortgages take effect Jan. 1, 2018 "and it is our belief that this will affect people that are pre-approved, but not by much. Time will tell, but it does look like it is going to be even tougher for people to get that first home."

Traditionally, spring and fall have been the busiest seasons, according to Carr.

"Last spring seemed to start earlier than any other year as people wanted to be sure to get their home or cottage plans sorted as quickly as possible."



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Green building in Minden

A new Minden business is bringing more green housing to the highlands.

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Passive house, which comes from the German Passivhaus, is a rigorous, voluntary standard for energy efficiency in a building, reducing its ecological footprint. It results in ultra-low energy buildings that require little energy for space heating or cooling.

Quantum Passivhaus is basically a house design and build company, composed of both passive house-certified builders and planners. It provides smart homes and properties that meet current lifestyle needs.

Owned by Abby Xerri and partner, Angie Horner-Xerri, along with business partners, Chip Robinson and Peter Keuhni, they are well on their way to making Minden a hub of passive house activity.

They have a showroom, light manufacturing plant and hope to do training and education -

eventually creating up to 20 jobs.

“We had the opportunity to take this to a lot of different communities but we really want to be part of the growing community in Minden,” Abby Xerri said.

Last November, the business received a \$100,000 grant through the federal’s government’s Community Futures Development (CFD) program to go towards their planned \$671,000 spend, which includes \$350,000 for the centre.

The investment came from the Eastern Ontario Development Program’s Collaborative Economic Development Projects’ funding stream. In making the announcement, Wendy Curtis of the Northumberland CFDC said Quantum Passivhaus could have a greater, broader, regional reach.

This year, they designed and built passive house residences across Ontario, including Minden, Washago and Port Dover. They’re preparing for 2018 builds in Wasaga, Bracebridge, Guelph, Toronto and Manitoba.

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All Risk versus Named Risk

All-risk policies cover everything that isn't specifically excluded. Typical exclusions are things like earthquakes, water damage from leaks, subsidence (sinking) of the structure and anything to do with normal wear and tear. Named risk policies tend to be substantially less expensive due to their narrower scope.

Water Damage

One of the most common causes of property damage in cottage country is water. Water can leak slowly from your sink, seep into your foundation, gush forth from a burst pipe, rain in through a window broken by a fallen tree, or wreck your roof in winter from ice damming. Each of these hazards can be treated differently in an insurance policy.

Fire

Nearly all policies will cover fire from many causes, including lightning, but there will, naturally, be exceptions. You may not be covered for fires caused by: your own negligence; a wood stove, thermostat or electrical wiring you installed yourself; using an appliance or electronic device for reasons other than its intended purpose; or leaving a barbecue or outdoor fire unattended.

Personal Property

Generally, personal property is everything in the building that isn't nailed down: things like furniture, clothing, electronics, dishes and bikes. Your first consideration is to ensure you have sufficient coverage — how much would



Jennifer James

it take to replace everything? The next step is to determine if replacement cost coverage is available and if you want it.

Building Costs

Check with local builders on the price per square foot of new construction and do the calculation yourself. If you have high-end finishes such as granite counter tops, wood floors and fancy fixtures, make sure these are discussed with your insurance company and included in your coverage. Most policies will assume you have 'standard' finishes and will reimburse you only to that level.

Boats

Non-motorized boats are often covered as personal property, but motorized ones generally need a separate endorsement and additional premium. Check that your boating insurance covers liability — and don't forget to insure the trailer, too.

Liability

Most policies have a coverage amount for liability, typically one or two million dollars. The cost of this insurance is relatively low and worth the expense.

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Vacancy

Some policies, particularly all-risk ones with high limits, become void if you leave your property vacant for more than a specified period of time without taking certain precautions. Make sure you know what they are.

Proving a Loss

One of the smartest things you can do is take photos of every room, from every angle, including closets (with the doors open to expose the contents) and bathrooms, and keep them somewhere else. If you have replacement cost coverage, you'll get exactly what you spend to restore your property to its previous state, up to the limit of your policy; if you don't, you'll get what the adjuster considers fair, current value.

Avoiding voiding

Things which may void your policy or cause denial of a claim include electrical, plumbing work and major renovations not done by qualified professionals; a wood stove or fireplace you haven't disclosed; leaving the property vacant for longer than allowed or without taking the required precautions; renting your property without telling the insurance company; using your home or cottage for illegal activities; living in a flood zone; and failing to make repairs necessary to prevent further damage caused by a covered risk.

Getting a Discount

Many insurance companies offer discounts for smoke detectors; the absence of a fireplace or wood stove; brick construction; proximity to a fire hall; having other kinds of insurance with the same company; belonging to a particular group (e.g. CARP or an alumni association); having a remotely-monitored burglar alarm; and being claim-free for a certain number of years.



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A vibrant arts community

The Haliburton Highlands features one of the most vibrant art communities in the province, if not the country.

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Here you will also find year-round art installations surrounded by trees, rocks and water. The Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park is a one-of-a-kind experience. It features 35 sculptures made by local and international artists. By-donation guided tours are offered weekly in July and August.

Right next to this wondrous destination you'll discover the Haliburton School of Art and



Design (HSAD), and the Haliburton Highlands Museum. HSAD, a Fleming College campus, features expert instructors who provide hands-on learning in certificate, diploma and post-graduate programs. They offer more than 300 summer arts courses, which can be done in a week or weekend. When visiting the

campus, be sure to stop by the museum to learn all about the early pioneers of the area and see what life was like in the 1800s.

And when it comes to live entertainment, the Highlands has no shortage of it. From film festivals to the dramatic performances of the Highlands Summer Festival, to outdoor concerts at the Haliburton Forest and inside intimate venues like the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, there's always a full lineup to enjoy!

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HIGHLANDS EAST STUDIO TOUR

On the east side of the Highlands, you'll discover the 16th annual Highlands East Studio Tour. Artists and artisans will open their doors for two weekends—Aug. 11-12 and 18-19. Discover exquisite, one-of-a-kind creations in a wide variety of media, including oil, acrylic and watercolour paintings; needle art, woodworking, sepia drawings and folk art. The tour will take you through the quaint

communities of Cardiff, Highland Grove, Harcourt, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Paudash and Irondale. For a detailed map and list of all the artists, visit highlandseastartour.com.

TOUR DE FOREST

The 12th annual Tour De Forest, also billed as the “summer studio tour,” happens during the Civic Holiday (Aug. 4-5) weekend. Fifteen studios will feature 26 artists. Check out pottery, glass, jewellery, paintings, drawings, woodworking, fabric arts and so much more. Visit haliburtontourdeforest.com for more information.

ART ON THE DOCK

If cruising around on the water as you browse art sounds appealing, you won't want to miss the fourth annual Art on the Dock. This two-day tour (July 8-9) takes place around Kennisis Lake. Forty artists and artisans will show and sell their fine arts and crafts on their docks, decks, and in their cottages, lofts and garages. Visitors are also welcome by car. For more details, visit klcoa.org/events.

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Group of Seven Outdoor Exhibit & Mural

This exhibit includes historical information showcasing the numerous works the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson created depicting the Oxtongue Lake area and the artists' connections to the community. A large-scale mural of A.J. Casson's "Oxtongue River" (Ragged Falls) is mounted on the centre's exterior wall. It was completed at the centre by outdoor mural artist Gerry Lantaigue and local artist Janine Marson, with many brushstrokes added by community members. Oxtongue Lake Community Centre 3987 Highway 60, Oxtongue Lake

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Haliburton Highlands Museum

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Kidd Schoolhouse Museum

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Lake of Bays Marine Museum

A wide selection of artifacts and photographs on display as well as many historical recollections concerning the marine history of Lake of Bays and the SS Bigwin, a former ferry restored to its former glory and available

for public cruises in the high season. Includes a gallery of local art. 1090 Main Street, Dorset 705-380-2244 (SS Bigwin office) ssbigwin.com

Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village

The museum was established in 1984 and offers exhibitions from the collection of an Edwardian time period. Consisting of seven heritage buildings, the village features ongoing turn-of-the-century events happening throughout the summer months. Part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Community programming includes: tours, workshops, day camps for kids and other family activities. For hours and admission visit: mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre. 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden 705-286-3154

Nature's Place

Dedicated to the philosophy of R.D. Lawrence, this venue features ongoing information on the unique eco-environment of Haliburton County and an impressive exhibition of minerals, talks/lectures, movies and displays. Adjacent to the wetlands and boardwalk connecting to Riverwalk and downtown. Part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Community programming includes: tours, workshops, day camps for kids and other family activities. For hours and admission visit: mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre. 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden 705-286-3154

Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum

One of the largest archives of Ontario pioneer history and records, including the Hawk Lake Log Chute. Features heritage gardens. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. from mid-June to mid-September. Admission is by donation. 1123 North Shore Road, Carnarvon 705-489-2379 (municipal office) stanhopemuseum.on.ca

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum

The province's first Red Cross Outpost Nursing Station and the county's first hospital. A National Historic Site of Canada. Includes nursing artifacts. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in July and August (closed Tuesdays) or by appointment.

2314 Loop Road, Wilberforce
705-448-3000 redcrossoutpost.org

Libraries

With eight branches to serve you, Haliburton County Public Library provides access to books, e-books, audiobooks, magazines, and the latest DVD releases. Visit branches for computer and Internet access, Wi-Fi, and activities for people of all ages.

For more information call your branch or visit the library website at haliburtonlibrary.ca.

BRANCHES

Cardiff - 2778 Monck Road, Cardiff
613-339-2712

Tuesday: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dorset - 1051 Main Street, Dorset
705-766-9969

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to noon.

Dysart - 78 Maple Avenue, Haliburton
705-457-1791

Tuesday to Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gooderham - 1032 Gooderham Street
705-447-3163

Tuesday: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to noon.

Highland Grove - 5373 Loop Road
705-448-2652

Tuesday: noon. to 3 p.m.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: noon. to 3 p.m.

Minden Hills - 176 Bobcaygeon Road,
Minden. 705-286-2491

Tuesday to Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stanhope

1109 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands
705-489-2402

Tuesday: noon. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: noon. to 3 p.m.

Thursday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to noon.

Wilberforce

1101 Holmes Road, Wilberforce
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AUGUST 4 @ 8pm
Minden United Church | Minden

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Events calendar

Fun could be our middle name!

This section includes only some of the major events in the Haliburton Highlands experiences calendar.

For additional listings visit myhaliburtonhighlands.ca, call 705-286-1777 or 1-800-461-7677. You can also contact your local municipality.

Note: Events are listed according to the information posted or provided by event organizers.

MAY TO OCTOBER

The Folk Society hosts an Open Stage at 8 p.m. every second Saturday of the month at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. See haliburtonfolk.com/open-stage.html for more info.

Sunday Rambles

Rambles are family-friendly, social outings, encouraging all ages and abilities to find a comfortable walking pace. Check out friendsoftherailtrail.ca/sunday-rambles.html

May 27, June 3 and June 10

Community Climbing Nights at Medeba

The camp's community climbing nights are back in the new Crag Gym. It's set up with over 50 climbs, five auto-belays and many more top-rope routes.

MAY

May 19

Victoria Day at Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village

Enjoy a day of proper English tea with scones and cookies, a cricket game on the lawn and viewing of the Royal's Wedding. Tea time 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. Viewing of wedding from noon until 1 p.m. mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre for more info.

Community Yard Sale in Downtown Gooderham

Contact Marilyn Wooder at marilyn.wooder@gmail.com

Minden Lions & Lioness Clubs Gigantic Yard Sale

At Calloway Storage,
11993 HWY 35, Minden.
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Performances

July 2nd to
August 8th

Tickets or more information

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WHAT'S ON stage THIS SUMMER



July 2-5 (7:30 pm), 6 & 8 (2 pm matinee), 9 & 10 (7:30 pm)

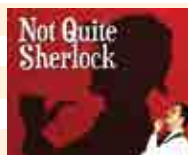


July 30 - Aug 2 (7:30 pm), 3 & 5 (2 pm matinee), Aug 7 & 8 (7:30 pm)

July 16-19 (7:30 pm), 20 & 22 (2 pm matinee), 23 & 24 (7:30 pm)



July 25 & 26 (7:30 pm), 27 (2 pm matinee)



July 11 & 12 (7:30 pm), 13 (2 pm matinee)

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Events calendar

items accepted, call Colleen at 705-935-8708.

May 19-23

Basic Canoe Instructor Course

This challenging ORCKA Course is for those with a desire to teach basic canoeing skills. This course will be held at Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre. Contact: laura@barklake.com, (705) 955-4232.

May 20

Super SUP Weekend 2018

There's a 15 km Coffee Cup race through three lakes; a 7.5 km Poker Run race, 2 km kid's race, 100 m sprints, SUP High Jump (last year's favourite), Moonlight Paddle and Overhead Fireworks, Phenomenal Party Music by Shawn Steinhart. Buffet dinner, barbecue and race shirt. Door prizes. Boshkung beer samples. Beach volleyball and more. facebook.com/events/487936888267622/

May 24-June 28

Pre-Kindergarden Program

An interactive program for children and their parents to learn about vegetables that we can grow in the garden. The 6-week program, every Thursday, is for children (ages 2-4) and their parents. Please note that a parent or caregiver must attend. abbeygardens.ca/programming-2/

May 25-27

Ultimate Girls Getaway – Bark Lake

You'll have the chance to engage in a variety of amazing activities such as yoga, sign making workshops, kayaking, archery, high-ropes course, dance parties and the opportunity to partake in workshops rusticmamaretreats.com/womens-retreat/ for more info.

May 26

FUND-raiser Dinner & Dance

The Minden Curling Club is having its FUND-raiser dinner and dance. Tickets from Lynda Litwin, 705-457-8511 or 705-286-2911 Ext. 235, or from Donna Lee at the bar. Visit facebook.com/events/487936888267622/

May 26-27

NEW Storm the Trent

Participants will bike, trek and paddle one of three-course options routed through the trails and waterways surrounding Haliburton. Various levels of course options, as well as team formats ranging from solo to teams of two or four. A family category is offered for teams with racers under 13. stormthetrent.com

May 27

The Haliburton Concert Series Presents 'MitBravour Piano Trio'

Opens its 40th season with a concert of duets and trios

by Mauro Bertoli (piano), Jethro Marks (viola), and Paul Marleyn (cello). See haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca

Haliburton School of Art + Design Faculty Exhibition

This annual exhibition of artworks created by HSAD faculty offers a glimpse into the diverse and eclectic nature of the school's programs. Free.

JUNE

June 1-3

Haliburton Home and Cottage Show

Friday, June 1 (4 p.m. – 9 p.m.), Saturday, June 2 (10 a.m. – 5 p.m.) and Sunday, June 3 (10 a.m. – 3 p.m.) Rain or shine. haliburtonhomeandcottageshow.com

June 5-7

True Grit Conference and Trade Show

Offers great speakers and sessions, industry expert exhibitors and the most amazing people you'll ever meet. facebook.com/events/389987788140086/

June 8-9

Haliburton County Fair

On June 9, County Road One will headline the Fair's June 9 show. It will take them back to their roots in their home, performing alongside some other great local talent! facebook.com/events/616621175348444/

June 9

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018 – Bat Box Building Workshop

Assemble your own bat box from kits provided by the Land Trust and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Register at haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705-457-3700.

June 16

NEW Paddling Film Festival 2018 World Tour

Algonquin Outfitters presents the Paddling Film Festival at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) An international adventure film tour presenting the world's best paddling films. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$12.50 for youth. For info email randyp@algonquinoutfitters.com

June 30

Salerno Lake Annual Canada Day Fireworks

The Bartley family will be presenting the annual Canada Day fireworks celebration sponsored by the SDLCA. sdlda.ca

Two Rooms Live: A Celebration of The Songs of Elton John & Bernie Tapuin

\$45, includes after show party with live entertainment

Events calendar

at Stone 21, cocktails at 7 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. Tickets available at tworoomslive.com/tickets and accommodation and show packages available at the Pinestone Resort pinestone-resort.com

JULY

July to September

Minden Hills Artisan Market

Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Downtown Minden behind the township administration office. \$10 to enter a booth. mindenhills.ca/community-events/

July and August

Haliburton Sculpture Forest Free Guided Tours

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in July and August, the forest offers free guided tours. Meet at the information kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Takes approximately 1 ½ hours. There is no fee but donations are welcome. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/

Haliburton Sculpture Forest Curator's Selection Lunch Time Tours

A40-minute lunch time tour every Wednesday in July and August. Meet at the kiosk at 12:10 p.m. To book a special tour or for more information call Jim at 457-3555. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/

July 1 to September 30

Big Fish Derby

This event takes place over three months with monthly and grand prizes for the longest fish. Enter to win with over \$5,000 in cash and prizes available. in categories You can fish anywhere in the Highlands. A portion from every registration goes to support the HHOA Fish Hatchery and its stocking programs. For more info, visit bigfishderby.ca/

July 1

Minden Hills Canada Day

The classic car show, kids fishing derby, live music and performances, demonstrations and fireworks at the

Minden Fairgrounds. Entry is by donation. mindenhills.ca/community-events/

Canada Day Celebrations in Highlands East

Celebrations throughout the municipality concluding with fireworks at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre, Gooderham

July 2-5

Highlands Summer Theatre Presents 'Romeo & Juliet'

For times and tickets, highlandsummerfestival.on.ca/ Other summer plays:

July 11-13 Not Quite Sherlock

July 16-19: Cliffhanger

July 25-27: Weimar to Vaudeville

July 30, Aug. 2,3,5,7,8: The Dining Room

July 4

Haliburton School of Art + Design Art Talk on Dry-Stone Bridges

Email askus@hsad.ca for info.

Other talks:

July 11 - The Glad Hatter

July 18 - Julie .

July 25 - Splendor in the Damaged and Promise in Failure.

Aug. 1 - on Contemporary Painting: An Extended Vocabulary of Paint

Aug. 8 - Confessions of a Government Scribe – Heraldic Art & Calligraphy

July 5, 12, 19 and 26

Haliburton School of Art + Design Faculty Walk About

Free, self-guided classroom tours – meet instructors and see student work in progress. Email or call 705-457-1680 askus@hsad.ca

July 6-7

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Events calendar

a secret blend of soap. For information and registration, visit soapohockey.ca/

July 6-7

NEW Haliboo MusicFest

Joining the Soap Hockey fun is the Haliboo MusicFest. Contact John Teljeur at cnphcinfo@gmail.com

July 12

Haliburton School of Art + Design performance – Katherine Wheatley

For more info on this free event, contact askus@hsad.ca

Concert-on-The-Lake and Annual Dock Sale

A family-friendly event featuring great live music right at the water's edge. Tickets (\$10) in advance through the website.

July 14

Medeba Open House

From 11:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. A complementary BBQ lunch from 12:30 – 1:30 p.m., try out some rock climbing, zip lining, high ropes or giant swing! Tour our site and say hi to the staff. medeba.com

July 16

Highland Food and Beverage Festival

Enjoy delicious and unique food & beverage samples from local vendors. Families \$50 and individuals \$20 for 16 years+. Contact 705-286-3202 or email Diane at dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca

July 19

Haliburton School of Art + Design Performance – Andy Rush and the Choral Singers

Free event. Email askus@hsad.ca

July 20-22

Bluegrass Festival

Headliners Roxeen & Dalrymple and Larry Efaw and The Bluegrass Mountaineers. Starting earlier on Friday at 2 p.m. and finishes Saturday evening. No performances on the Sunday. Visit mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca/

July 21

16th Annual Stanhope Heritage Day

A Celebration of heritage arts, crafts and trades. At the Stanhope Museum Grounds, 1123 North Shore Rd. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$3, kids 5 and under are free.

NEW Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest

The 1st Annual Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest will fill Head Lake Park.. Ongoing entertainment. For more information, visit: haliburtoncraftbrewersfest.com/

July 26-28

Highlands Opera Studio Presents – MASTERCLASSES with Richard Margison

highlandsoperastudio.com/
Other HOS events:

July 28-29: From Opera to Broadway

Aug. 4: More Opera to Broadway

Aug. 7: Celebrations

Aug. 20: Alumni concert

Aug. 24-27: La Boheme

July 26

Haliburton School of Art + Design Performance – Eve Goldberg & Brenna MacCrimmon

Email askus@hsad.ca

July 27-29

Haliburton Art and Craft Festival

Rails End Gallery presents 125 artists and artisans in Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village.. On July 27, noon-6 p.m., July 28, 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m., July 29, 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Visit railsendgallery.com/ for more information.

July 28-29

Irondale's Ball Tournament

Teams vie for the coveted trophy and prizes. Great fun for the whole family. Registration info at centre@IrondaleOntario.ca or call Chris James at 705-447-2733

AUGUST

August 2

Haliburton School of Art + Design Performance – Wendell Ferguson

Six-time Canadian Country Music Association Guitar Player of the Year and the most recent inductee into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame, Wendell Ferguson has traveled the globe and accompanied a veritable who's who in both the country and folk fields. Email askus@hsad.ca

August 4-5

Tour de Forest Summer Studio Tour

Summer Studio Tour, Civic Holiday weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is our 12 Annual Studio Tour and this year we have 26 qualified artists and 16 studios with a wide variety of media. Brochures with maps are distributed around Haliburton and beyond. Visit haliburtontourdeforest.com/

August 5

2018 Highland Yard

Annual charity run benefiting Places for People Haliburton County. Places for People creates affordable and supportive housing for Haliburton County. highlandyard.ca

Events calendar

August 9

Haliburton School of Art + Design Annual Art Auction

An auction of many unique works of art created and generously donated by faculty members of the Haliburton School of Art + Design. Free event where all proceeds are directed to bursaries and scholarships for students attending programs at the Haliburton campus. Contact askus@hsad.ca

August 10-11

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

Join us for an authentic country fair! Children's dog show, Lions Club food booth, ball hockey & pony pull. Saturday morning we kick off with a tractor parade into the fairgrounds and the Lions Club will serve up breakfast on the grill. The day's events include a live band, horse drawn wagon rides, sheep shearing, pedal tractor pull, horse draw, pony rides, petting zoo, rabbits, kid's world activities, frog show, nail driving competition, penny raffle, homecraft display, rope making, sweet auction and much more. Admission Friday night is FREE. Adult admission Saturday is \$7 for adults and children under 16 get in for FREE. For a complete schedule and more details visit WilberforceFair.com and find us on Facebook.

August 11-12, 18-19

Highlands East Studio Tour

Discover the Artists of Highlands East. A quality studio tour of fine arts and crafts amidst the breathtaking scenery. Come out and see the original works and meet the talented artists and their guests in their studios. Visit our website for further information and maps. HighlandsEastArtour.com

August 15-19

Forest Festival

Imagine sitting in the middle of a forest, away from the lights of the city, in an amphitheatre overlooking a lake while listening to live music as the sun sets. Or imagine listening to incredible musicians while sitting in a place of historic significance to the forest that surrounds you – a historic logging museum. Five days, seven outstanding all-Canadian performances, one unforgettable experience. theforestfestival.com

August 18

Wilberforce Curling Club/HATVA ATV Poker Ride

Doors open at 8:15 a.m. for registration and breakfast. Ride starts at 9:15 a.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. with prizes after. Sign up early to be eligible for the early bird prize (July 28). For full details visit wilberforcecurling.com/events/

Dorset LoveFest

A one-day street festival of artists, vendors, food, drink, live music, families and fun all in the name of LOVE!

Takes place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is \$5. lovefestdorset.ca/

August 24-26

NEW Haliburton Ribfest

This new event is being held at Head Lake. Haliburton and bringing three of North America's best rib teams from Alabama and Oklahoma. There will be a variety of festival foods like corn dogs, roasted corn, poutines, funnel cakes and beer. Activities including a Kids Zone with jumping castles, face painting, marketplace, artisans, parasailing tours and more... live music including tributes from Blue Rodeo, Toby Keith, Bob Marley, CCR, with special performance by Carl Dixon, plus a variety of local bands. Watch our Destiny Pro Wrestling Show on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. facebook.com/HaliburtonRibfest

SEPTEMBER

September 14-16

"Spa...ahh" Women's Weekend Retreat at Buttermilk Falls Resort

Take time to reflect and recharge it's time well spent! Join us for a weekend of pampering, events and workshops. For more information go to spaahh.ca

September 15-16

Deep Woods Safari

The Haliburton ATV Association is excited to present this marquee event, featuring two separate guided rides enabling riders of all ages and skill levels to choose the ride that suits their capabilities and interests. All riders will be served a BBQ lunch on the trail with dinner and prizes provided in the evening. For more information, email info@haliburtonatv.com

September 16

Minden Terry Fox Run 25th Anniversary

Minden has raised more than \$16K toward cancer research. September 2018 will mark the 25th anniversary for the Minden run. This family-oriented event is fun for all ages. You can walk, run or bike 5K or 10K. Check out the large silent auction and have a hot dog. For more info, email mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net

September 20-23

Hike Haliburton

The Hike Haliburton Festival has something for everyone – all ages and abilities are welcome. Whether you're an experienced hiker looking for a challenging adventure, or someone who would prefer a leisurely tour through a variety of eateries! All hikes (unless otherwise noted) are free, however donations are encouraged. Visit hikehaliburton.com/

Where to eat

DINING

Grill on the Gull
Minden
705-286-3886

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Minden
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Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House
Carnarvon
705-489-1939

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Minden
705-489-2462

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Carnarvon
705-489-4449 / 705-489-4554 (Brewery)

Stone 21 restaurant/lounge/patio –
Pinestone Resort
Haliburton
705-457-1800

Trading Bay Dining Company
Dorset
705-766-9777

Twin Fires Dining Sir Sam's Inn
Eagle Lake
705-754-2188

BAKERY/CAFE

Baked & Battered
Haliburton
705-457-2252

Cardiff Country Store
Cardiff
613-339-2874

Erika's Bakery
Dwight
705-635-9490

Henrietta's Pine Bakery
Dwight
705-635-2214

Hot Sips Café
Gooderham
705-306-9866

Into the Blue Bakery
Haliburton
705-854-2662

Molly's Bistro Bakery
Minden
705-286-6988

The Country Bakery
Carnarvon
705-489-2917

The Little Tart
Haliburton
705-457-4823

UpRiver Trading Co.
Minden/Haliburton
705-286-1015

BAR/PUB

The Bush Company Bar and Grill
Dwight
705-635-8777

Dominion Hotel Pub
Minden
705-286-6954

McKecks Tap & Grill
Haliburton
705-457-3443

Portevino Wine Bar
Dwight
705-635-8778

CHINESE

Cheong's Restaurant
Gooderham
705-447-0505

Mark's Restaurant
Minden
705-286-1818

Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant
Haliburton
705-457-9649

THAI

Suwan's Thai Cuisine
Minden
705-286-1532

FAST FOOD - SUBS PIZZA - BBQ

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Haliburton
705-457-9009

Algonquin Pizza & Panini
Oxtongue Lake
705-635-3161

Cool Licks Ice Cream Shop
Haliburton
705-455-2207

Dairy Queen
Minden
705-286-2888

Eileen's Ice Cream Shop
Wilberforce
705-448-2211

Godfathers Pizza
Minden
705-286-1006

Kawartha Dairy
Minden
705-286-1080

Minden River Cone
Minden
705-286-3752

O'Buoy Take Out
Dorset
705-766-9589

Pizza on Earth
Dorset
705-349-8827

Subway
Haliburton – Minden
705-457-9352/705-286-6618

The Olde Ridge Authentic Barbecue
Harcourt
705-448-3676

The Parlour
Dorset
705-766-2285

Tim Horton's
Haliburton – Minden
705-457-2002/
705-286-3762

Fast Lane
Minden
705-286-3900

RESTAURANT

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Haliburton Forest
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705-754-1729

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705-635-1709

Graham's Restaurant
Gooderham
705-447-2407

Head Lake Grill
Haliburton
705-455-9630

Kosy Korner Restaurant
Haliburton
705-457-2810

Mill Pond Restaurant
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Start your search early. Ensure the person renting the cottage is the true owner, and that the photos are current and show that exact cottage.

Find out whether the cottage is accessed by road or by water and how close it is to amenities. Be exact about the total number of people who may visit so you can be sure the cottage can support them in number of beds, size of septic system etc. (see Cottage etiquette). If you want to bring kids or pets, ensure the owners are agreeable to this, and that decks and water access are safe.

Confirm the cottage has the features you want, including types of appliances, a barbeque and fuel. Ask about telephone, mobile phone, Internet and television reception service. Find out what you'll need to bring – for example, towels, sheets, games, videos.

A reputable cottage rental agency can help you find the right cottage for your needs and avoid fraud or misleading advertising. The agency should have a superior website and strong references along with first-hand knowledge

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For a list of Highlands agencies, or to learn more about Highlands cottage resorts, visit myhaliburtonhighlands.com, email tourism@myhaliburtonhighlands.com or call 705-286-1777 (local) or 1-800-461-7677 (toll-free).

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The highly popular Haliburton County Farmers' Market operates in three locations:

Haliburton

Tuesdays from May 22 to Oct. 2, noon to 4 p.m. at Head Lake Park on York Street.

Minden

Saturdays from May 19 to Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot at 7 Milne St. (municipal building).

Stanhope (formerly Carnarvon)

Fridays from June 22 to Aug. 31, noon to 4 p.m. at 1095 North Shore Rd. (4 kilometres north of Highway 118 off Highway 35).

Those dedicated to the "eat local" experience may also want to check out Abbey Gardens in West Guilford. This project features a market garden, a Food Hub with garden produce, organically-raised meats and ready-made goods, and a restaurant patio. Visitors will also find a bakery, a coffee roastery, a craft brewery, heritage breed ponies and chickens, hiking trails and educational displays. Workshops, day camps and other events encourage visitors to think about more sustainable management practices for land, food, energy and the economy.

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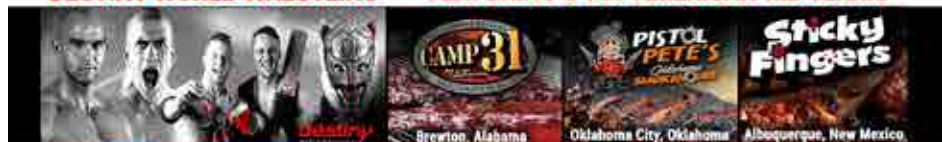
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Haliburton & District – Second and fourth Mondays of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.

Minden & District – Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

Regular causes: Supporting areas of need in the community as they arise, including minor hockey, youth baseball, Lions Camp Dorset, Heat Bank, Arts Council, food bank, Camp Kirk (for youth with learning disabilities), Camp Dorset (kidney dialysis).

More information:

Dorset: dorsetcanada.com/event/dorset-lions-club or 705-766-1313

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Minden Kin Club

Meetings: Dinner meeting every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Minden Lions Club, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd.

Regular causes: Food bank, local hospitals, Food for Kids student nutrition program, Catch the Cure (Angelman Syndrome research fundraiser) and support for local community needs as they arise for organizations or individuals.

More information: facebook.com/mindenkin, 705-935-0417.

Rotary Club

Meetings: Minden – Mondays at 5:45 p.m. at the Minden Legion, 12847 Highway 35.

Haliburton – Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. at Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Road 21, Haliburton.

Regular causes: Adventures in Citizenship, Junior Naturalists, youth summer camp, local youth recreation programs, Artists in the School, Volunteer Dental Outreach of Haliburton County, Junior Fair Day, Lochlin Community Centre, community kitchen/food bank, Big Bike for Heart and Stroke, monthly blood donor clinics, HHSS bursary program, food bank, hospitals, library and support for individuals and organizations on an as-needed basis.

More information: Minden – leacliff@sympatico.ca or 705-286-6699.

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Wilberforce – Second Tuesday of each month (except February and March) at 7 p.m. at 1007 Burleigh Rd.

Regular causes: Wounded Warriors veterans service organization, the Cadets, Fuel for Warmth, the K-Wing at Sunnybrook Hospital, Leave the Streets Behind homeless veterans' assistance program, youth programs, and any organization in need.

More information: haliburtonlegion.com, rcl129@bellnet.ca or 705-457-2571 (Haliburton), 705-286-4541 (Minden) or 705-448-2221 (Wilberforce).

Shriners International

Meetings: Algonquin Shrine Club dinner meetings on the third Tuesday of every month (except July and August) beginning at 6 p.m. at Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd., Wilberforce.

Regular causes: Take care of local kids in need of Shriners Hospitals by providing individual

transportation to the hospital and everything that's needed to get the child medical care.

More information: algonquinshrineclub.ca, info@algonquinshrineclub.ca or 613-334-5537.

Masons

Meetings: Minden – Fourth Thursday of every month (except January and February) at 7:30 p.m. at Arcadia Lodge, 24 Newcastle St., Minden.

Haliburton – Third Wednesday of every month (except July and August) at 7:30 p.m. at North Entrance Lodge, 20 George St., Haliburton.

Regular causes: Women's shelter, food banks, Canadian Blood Services, Food for Kids, the 4Cs, Fuel for Warmth, Angelman Syndrome research, bursary program for high school students, and individual community needs as they arise.

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Firefighters

Haliburton County municipalities rely on dedicated volunteers for our fire service emergency response teams. To locate the volunteer fire service in your area, see Municipal Contacts.

Food for Kids Haliburton

Student nutrition program that works to ensure all children and youth have access to healthy, nutritious, safe, and personally acceptable food to optimize their health and learning at school. foodforkids.ca/705-455-2358.

Food Banks

Provide fresh food and dry goods to those who may not be able to make ends meet. Cardiff: 2278 Monck Rd./613-334-0803 or 613-339-2704; Haliburton: 26 York St./haliburton4cs.org/ 705-457-3331; Minden: 24 Newcastle St./mindenfoodbank.org/705-286-6838; Wilberforce: 2249 Loop Rd./705-935-1956.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Hospital Auxiliaries

Conduct fundraising activities to purchase much-needed medical and non-medical items for acute care, emergency and long-term care departments, and operate the hospital gift shops. Drop by either gift shop to learn more. hhhs.ca/auxiliaries/Haliburton: 7199 Gelert Rd.; Minden: 6 McPherson St.

Heat Bank Haliburton County

Helps keep vulnerable households as warm as possible each winter through wood banks and fuel programs. heatbankhaliburtoncounty.weebly.com/705-306-0565.

SIRCH Community Services

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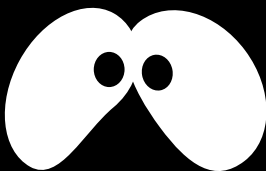


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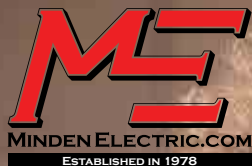
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