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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

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Thursday 9 Aug 2012 | Issue 44



Photo by Mark Arike

Rides illuminate the night sky in Head Lake Park during this year's Haliburton Rotary Carnival. See story and photos on page 24.

HHHS names former CEO to interim position

By Matthew Desrosiers

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has named Foster Loucks as interim CEO, and his appointment won't come as a surprise to long-term Highlands residents.

Loucks was named into the position by outgoing president and CEO Paul Rosebush and Len Logozar, chair of the board, at a press conference held on Aug. 3. He was the former HHHS CEO back when the organization was first created, he

said.

"I had a central role in getting the organization set up and getting facilities built," Loucks said.

His time with HHHS came to an end in May 2002, however he was not done with healthcare. In 2005, Loucks accepted a position as chair for the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

"That's one of the big names in health care," he said. "It has

a broad role in relation to the allocation of funds as well as the coordination and integration of services."

When he completed his two 3-year terms with the Central East LHIN in 2011, Loucks was anticipating his retirement. However, when HHHS approached him to be the interim CEO, it wasn't a difficult decision.

"This place is too important to me, having been involved in See "CEO" on page 3

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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

A worker blasts the CF-100 plane on Aug. 6.

Restoration takes off

By Mark Arike

Restoration work on Haliburton's historic Avro CF-100 fighter plane is well underway.

Local company Kashaga Paint and Heritage Metal Restoration began tackling the significant project on July 30.

"We're stripping the plane right back to bare metal, we're blasting it and then we'll be coating it with a two-part polyurethane automotive finish," said Alex Bell, owner of Kashaga Paint. "It's going to last for a long time."

Bell said an artist will be brought in to do the lettering on the plane, decals and other fine details.

The two companies, which were hired by the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Legion branch, also recently restored the locomotive near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"It's pretty exciting that we were able to get both of them done in the same year," said Bell.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Dysart clears the road for Tim Hortons

By Will Jones

Haliburton's Tim Hortons took a decisive step closer to becoming a reality on Aug. 7, when, at a special meeting, Dysart et al council removed the zoning restriction on the site of the proposed restaurant.

Voting to pass bylaw 2012-71, which amends bylaw 2005-120 so changing the zoning of part lot 11 concession 8 in the geographic township of Dysart from 'RS' (suburban residential zone) to 'CH-29' (highway commercial 29 exception zone), the council effectively gave the green light to the project.

"After speaking with the TDL Group, they feel that discussions with the county regarding the road are going well and that they are comfortable to go ahead with the rezoning application," said Patricia Martin, director of planning. "We will be continuing to discuss elements such as lighting and landscaping with the developer and they will be worked into the site plan agreement."

Reeve Murray Fearrey noted he understood Tim Hortons had agreed to supply the necessary funds for the installation of right

and left turn lanes on County Road 21, plus a paved shoulder on the north side of the road, and that the county would undertake to do the work.

Negotiations have been ongoing between Tim Horton and the municipality since the restaurant's planning department put forward an initial proposal in March. This latest rezoning of the County Road 21 property is subject to a number of conditions that have been thrashed out between the restaurateur and Dysart et al. These include the front lot line setback being 9.8 metres; a parking space size of 2.75 metres in width to accommodate the new location of the building; landscaping and lighting meeting the municipality's requirements; bike racks being included on the site plan; and, a monument style sign rather than the much taller conventional Tim's sign.

Property owner Jerry Walker attended the rezoning meeting, and, on its conclusion thanked council for their efforts.

"I'd like to express my thanks to council for all their consideration. I know it's been a long negotiation but it's done and I think it's going to be a good thing for the town. Thanks for all your assistance."

Port Hope woman charged with assault

A 19-year-old Port Hope woman is facing charges after another female was assaulted at a residence in Highlands East on Aug. 3.

Bancroft OPP responded to the home, located on Wilderness Island Trail, and discovered that a female had been assaulted and property damaged.

In addition to the assault charge, Mary Boughen has been charged with mischief and fail to comply (three counts). Boughen was held in custody pending a bail hearing on Aug. 4.

Several items stolen in Highlands East break-in

The Bancroft OPP are asking for help from the public after property was stolen from a home on Houston Rd. in Highlands East.

According to an OPP release, the break-and-enter occurred sometime between July 23 and August. The unknown suspect(s) forcibly entered the residence and stole the following: two remote control helicopters, one remote control

boat, one remote control biplane, LED 3D television, helmets, video game consoles, stereo speakers, audio visual receiver and a camcorder.

The Bancroft OPP are asking anyone with information to call the detachment at 613-332-2112 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-222-8477.

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Highlander news

CEO search in full swing



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Foster Loucks was named interim CEO of HHHS Aug 3.

Continued from page 1

its creation and building," he said. "I want this place to succeed, for my own benefit and the benefit of the community. I didn't really hesitate when I was asked to give this consideration. I want things to work out here, and by helping out these few months, it's the least I can do."

His appointment will end on Dec. 31, at which point HHHS expects to have their new CEO in place. However, if the decision is not made by then, Loucks said he will stay on.

"As interim CEO, I'm not going to be setting off in new directions," he said. "That has to wait until the new CEO gets here."

Loucks said his goal is to keep the ship on course and give the board the time they need to make the right choice.

"I want them to be able to focus on that process and make the best choice they possibly can," he said. "I want them to be able to be assured that the organization is in good hands."

HHHS began the search for a new CEO after Rosebush announced he was leaving the

organization in June.

"It's time for new leadership to come on at HHHS and continue to move [it] forward so that we are truly the preeminent rural healthcare provider in all of Ontario," Rosebush said. "[We're] embarking on an exciting new era at HHHS."

Logozar said the announcement made for a good day during a rough period.

"When we lose somebody that has provided the quality of leadership that Paul [Rosebush] has, the first reaction is 'Oh my, what do we do now?'" he said. "[We're] very fortunate to have Foster [Loucks] in the community and have somebody we can lean on and say 'Can you help us out?'"

Loucks is set to begin his duties on Sept. 4. In the meantime, the board is in full search mode, Logozar said.


They have engaged the services of search firm Odgers Berndtson to locate a suitable candidate.

"We were looking at selecting somebody by the end of September," he said. "We hope that we can move that up, but our goal is to have a chair in the position by the first of January."

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Editorial opinion

The Highlander unveils its next big project

We're halfway through our first summer here at The Highlander, and boy are we busy.

But of course, we wouldn't have it any other way. The entire team here (located in the bottom of the Village Barn in Haliburton, before you ask) is excited to be part of this paper. It's not self-promotion, it's just a fact. We love what we do, and we love where we get to do it.

When I moved here in May, my colleagues told me about all the great things there are to do here in the summer. I was excited, as there's so much I've never had the opportunity to try, and now I've had my chance (see page 15 for one such example). We talked about all the events, races, fundraisers, art shows and sales and so on that take place here day after day, weekend after weekend without end from June to September. That sounded great to me, too.

But what really makes this place for me has turned out not to be the wide range of activities and events to take part in, but Highlanders themselves. The people here are interesting. You can talk to one person and hear their story, and walk across the street to the next person and hear something completely different.

No two people are alike; I'm convinced of it.

It's for that reason we've decided to

kick off a major project here at The Highlander. We asked ourselves how we could capture the diversity and nature of the people who live in the Highlands.

The answer was staring us right in the face.

Allow me to introduce The Phonebook Project.

You may have noticed our ads in the newspaper last week promoting this project, so let me shed some light for you. The idea is simple. Starting in September, every two weeks I will open the phonebook to a letter in the alphabet, starting with 'A', and randomly pick a name. I will call that person and, if they're willing, profile them in the upcoming issue of the Highlander. If they're not interested, I'll go to the next name until we have a subject.

Without making too bold a prediction, I think every two weeks we'll see a completely different and original article from the last. We're going to keep going for a full year, completing the entire alphabet.

If your phone rings and it's me on the other end of the line, please don't hang up. Give us a chance to share your stories with the rest of the Highlands.

The Phonebook Project. Because everyone has a story.



By Matthew Desrosiers

An embarrassment of riches

Last week we reported on kids from a local summer camp donating knapsacks filled with school supplies to our local school board. Their parents brought the materials and the kids assembled the packages on the camp baseball diamond. They even included individual notes to the recipients.

Most people would see this as a good news story. I — as you might have guessed — do not.

If you read this column regularly, you'll know I sometimes see things a bit differently than most people. You might say that makes me something of a killjoy. I prefer to think of it as a public service.

So I called the camp director for more information. He said the idea for school supplies originated with the camp administration and was then pitched to local school board directors who agreed it would be a great initiative. The camp has an ongoing relationship with the school board so it was an easy project to set up.

I then asked the school board (TLDSB) if they had considered the optics. Had they thought about how it would look when wealthy city kids attending an \$8,000 summer camp give handouts to local kids in want of \$80 for school supplies? They had not. I was told that "any opportunity for a young person to have a chance for 'service learning' and to give back to the community is a good thing."

No argument there (except for the use of the term 'service learning'). But what was really given, and learned? The kids did not raise money for nor buy the supplies — their parents bought them and delivered them on visitors' day. There were 400 campers packing 100 knapsacks — four to a knapsack — so it would have taken maybe five minutes.

What the campers actually learned was that all you need to do to "give back" is to have Mom and Dad buy some stuff you can then send off to someone in need. You don't even have to meet the recipients; though real-life Highlands kids can be found within a kilometre in any direction from the camp, the organizers, parents and campers appear uninterested in the actual people they think they're helping and the problems they're trying to solve. The lesson for them is that token gestures are worthy of genuine praise, accolades from educators, articles in the newspaper and a self-satisfied conscience; that just a few minutes of your time can help solve deep-rooted issues.

It would not have been objectionable if the

donation had been made quietly, or if it had been accompanied by some kind of

education as to why it was necessary. Instead, the high profile of the donors and low profile of the recipients is disturbing, particularly when they are so nearby to one another.

No doubt some of our students need help with school supplies. The question is, how do you make sure they get them? You could somehow find the money in the TLDSB budget, or try to shame the province into providing it. The next best solution might be to ask local service clubs, non-profits and churches to help out, as many are already doing — if tens of thousands can be raised for repainting the CF-100, surely a similar amount could be found for school supplies. There's nothing at all wrong with that; neighbours, friends and family helping local school kids is pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps. That's a positive thing, a good lesson for how to get out of a bind.

Instead, we've allowed our students to be charity cases, objects of pity (for five minutes anyway) for other kids whose curiosity and concern about this region seems to extend no further than the menu at the nearest restaurant.

Is this about pride? You bet. Somewhere there's a line between the virtue of admitting you need help and the humiliation of accepting it from strangers, just as there's a line between giving sincerely and self-congratulatory condescension. Both of these lines have been crossed, leaving two sets of kids with the wrong life lessons. The adults should have known better.

Maybe I'm splitting hairs. But only because when it comes to educating the next generation, it's worth a bit of extra thought.

Regardless of my feelings about this particular story, we should be ashamed to live in a province where school supplies aren't provided to kids who need them as a matter of course. Instead, we shame our students, forcing those in need to ask for help and, when they get it, to read the condescending greetings usually reserved for third world foster-plan children. We owe them more than that. When local kids grow up to write their own stories, having pride in themselves and where they came from will be as important as the pens and paper they use to record them.



By Bram Lebo

Correction

In 'New Minden CAO' (The Highlander, Issue 43, pg. 35), Nancy Wright-Laking's name was misprinted as Nancy Wright-Lakins throughout the article. Furthermore, it was reported in error that when Wright-Laking started in April, she was named interim CAO while former CAO Gerry Morrison was on leave. This was not the case. She did not become interim CAO until June 28. The Highlander regrets these errors.

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Publisher, Bram Lebo bram@haliburtonhighlander.ca	Editor, Matthew Desrosiers matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca		
Production Manager, Heather Kennedy heather@haliburtonhighlander.ca	Staff Writer, Mark Arike mark@haliburtonhighlander.ca		
Sales Manager, Walt Griffin walt@haliburtonhighlander.ca	Sales Associate, David Nicholishen david@haliburtonhighlander.ca		
Office Manager, Louise Ewing louise@haliburtonhighlander.ca			
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

See something that is worth sharing with the community?
Snap a picture, send us the photo and see it in the paper!
E-mail photos to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Letters to the Editor

Photo of the week



Photo by Jack O'Keeffe

Come on...Kiss Me! This frog lives in a puddle in an outcropping of rocks beside the O'Keeffe cottage on Kennisis Lake. Submit your photo of the week to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Glamorgan vandalism a shame and waste

Dear editor,

On Wednesday of the week prior to the August civil holiday weekend, the Community Centre Road in Gooderham was re-surfaced with cold-set materials. This was done with major commitment from both the Highlands East roads department and our fire department. It was a pleasure to see the pride that they had in a job that was well done.

On the Friday night of that same week, one or more persons, on off-road vehicles, chose to prove that any worthwhile project can be ruined. They did doughnuts on the parking lot in front of the McCausland Centre until they broke through the freshly-sealed surface. The negative impact of this senseless act of vandalism is not restricted to the damaged parking lot but includes the fallout that comes from it.

For one, it will take scarce public tax dollars to repair the current damage before it destroys more of the parking lot.

Secondly, it is an insult to the pride and commitment of those people, who worked so hard to ensure that the much needed work was completed in a cost effective manner. Unfortunately, what is equally sad is that the blame will be placed on all off-road vehicle operators rather than the individuals responsible for the damage.

This act was not the result of the average off-road vehicle operator. Simply put, this was the work of vandals who chose to use an off-road vehicle as a weapon, rather than a rock, a knife or a gun, to cause senseless waste.

Vandalism is a criminal offense and should be treated as such. I strongly request anyone who knows what happened in Glamorgan Park, or of any other similar act, to report it to the authorities.

Cec Ryall
Gooderham

Beware alien flora

Dear editor,

Purple Loosestrife – invasive, beautiful and deadly, is showing up in our ditches and wetlands. This plant, recognized by its lovely magenta-coloured flower spikes, quickly takes over. Its aggressive roots choke out the native plants, while each flower produces thousands of seeds to facilitate its rapid spread.

When you see this alien, please remove it. If possible, dig up the roots or at least trim off the flowers. Carefully put the offending plants in a dark-coloured garbage bag, seal it and place it in the sun until the plants are thoroughly cooked and no longer able to reproduce.

Just another way to preserve our naturally beautiful county. Thanks everybody.

Jean Clarke

Fireworks not the only noise around

Dear editor,

I read the editorial by Matthew Desrosiers titled Fired up over fireworks (The Highlander, Issue 42, pg. 4). How does he go outside at all with all the other noises going on in the Highlands?

Chainsaws, waverunners, leaf blowers, lawn mowers, barking dogs, stereos, airplanes, weed eaters, trucks, cars, ATV's, motorbikes, gun shots, etc.

Perhaps we should ban all these things so this man can have peace and quiet while he spends all his time inside in front of the TV. Maybe he should just buy some good earplugs or go outside and join in the fun.

Brian Walker
West Guilford

Tell us your opinion

Send your letters to the editor to letters@haliburtonhighlander.ca

The Outsider — ... left holding the baby

My lovely wife went away for a couple of days recently. She took time off from looking after Little Z, a task she's performed without rest for just over three years (there's also the 20 years that she's put up with me but we won't mention that just now!). Her respite from us boys was a simple night away and some meditative shopping. My credit card took a small beating but I didn't let her see me flinch when I got the bill.

But that is beside the point. The most tumultuous aspect of this mini-break was that she left me in sole charge of Little Z. I was Daddy Daycare, as a Haliburtonian friend of mine likes to call it. This was the first time I had been left in charge of Mummy's Little Man for more than a couple of hours and the prospect sent shivers down both mine and Z's spines. Well, I know that I shuddered in trepidation; Little Z might just have been shivering after a rather bracing dip in the next door neighbour's pool.

Now, I tell you this because just like the majority of my Outsider missives it seeks to examine the difference between my present and former lives. You see, in London, male friends would have employed a nanny, found an au pair, got their mother to drive down and help out: anything so as not to be left holding the baby. But here, out in the Canadian hinterlands, folks tend to just get on and do it. They are more DIY than the cosseted darlings of the city, be that London, Toronto or Timbuktu.

Case in point, my aforementioned local friend: he coined the phrase Daddy Daycare not out of mischief making for my benefit but because he too had been left holding his baby; babies, to be precise, a toddler of Little Z's calibre and a 10 month old, too. And, his fair lady didn't take off for just a night, she took a ten day cruise around the Mediterranean!

Now, I would have been apoplectic with fear at this prospect, but him... I guess he just got on with it. Some days the kids' clothes weren't colour coordinated, in fact some days they weren't dressed at all. And, when help with his littlest fellow fell through, he simply strapped him to his back and went on about his business, which is building houses, in case you were wondering.

I was amazed. He was matter of fact. Mom got her break. The kids loved it.

But, then it came to my turn. Just a day or so, my lovely wife not more than a phone call or two hours drive away. She left in the evening and so when Little Z wandered into our bedroom the next morning, Mummy wasn't there. His lip quivered as he asked: "Daddy, where's Mummy?" Quick as a flash I whipped him into my arms ran down stairs and shoved a cookie into his mouth. Disaster temporarily averted.

The day progressed with me inventing ever more elaborate ways of taking Little Z's mind off the fact that

Mummy was missing. We played games, watched TV (strictly not normally allowed before dinner – it was 10 a.m.), went to the park, the beach, the ice cream stand, the toy store, the fishing tackle shop... I have to admit that this last one was as much for me as him. We did everything that Haliburton has to offer a three year old, and, when he was well and truly tuckered out we did a bit more just to make sure he'd sleep well.

Dinner, or cookie time as he called it, on solemn promise not to tell his Mummy, was a weary affair and then it was off to bed for Little Z. The day had gone well. My child was relatively unscathed and safely tucked up in bed.

My lovely wife returned home late that evening with a smile on her face and a bevy of bulging shopping bags. "All OK?" she inquired, pecking me on the cheek and heading upstairs to check on her baby. "Great!" said I, so glad to have her back, the relief and pride in my ability to do it myself in true Haliburtonian style welling up inside.

It was the next morning when things came unravelled. Little Z wandered into our room and seeing his Mummy, gave her a big hug, and, looking at me, asked: "Can we have cookies for breakfast AND dinner again today, Daddy?"



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: How have changes in water levels affected your summer?



Bernadette Merksamer

Stouffville

Oh it has been bad. We are on Horseshoe Lake and our boat is almost in drydock. We almost cannot get out of our channel as the rocks are jutting out of the water.

Ingrid Postma

Aurora

The boat is O.K. but I will be worried if it gets any lower as we will have to take the boat out. I have never seen the levels this low so early on Redstone Lake.



Jan Stallybras

Stouffville

Greatly. The boat had to be taken out early and the kids' enjoyment of the water has been affected greatly for us on Drag Lake.



Mark Weglanz

Windsor

Our particular lake has not been affected so I hope that the level does not drop. It should free us of some ice problems on Drag Lake.



Tim Freer

Grimsby

Our ability to launch boats has greatly impacted our fishing. We had to have someone in the front of the boat to go through the narrows in Redstone.



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Tour de Forest artists Susan Hay and Paul Diamond stand outside Hay's Haliburton studio. Below: Fibre artist Dianne Mathes talks to Marnie Blair about her felted nests and tapestries.



A dazzling array of art

By Mark Arike

Twenty-eight artists had their work featured at 10 studios on the long weekend (Aug. 4-5) during the sixth annual Tour de Forest. Pottery, glass, jewellery, painting,

woodworking and fibre art were just some of the many artistic mediums highlighted on the tour. The tour groups artists together at studios in the Haliburton area to reduce driving distance for visitors.

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Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

Carole Finn is first to sit on the bench with Aaron Galbraith.



Photo by Jim Blake

Landscaper Aaron Galbraith installs Spirit of the Wild in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

Take a seat on Spirit of the Wild

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest has yet another new installation thanks to the generosity of local artist Carole Finn and her late husband Don.

A small crowd gathered at the Forest, located in Glebe Park, on Aug. 6 for the grand unveiling of "Spirit of the Wild," a unique stone bench created by Finn's former employee Aaron Galbraith.

"With their encouragement [Carole and Don's], my family's encouragement and friends, I've kind of progressed from my days at Don and Carol's," said Galbraith, who discovered his love of working with stone as a teenager – 17 years ago – in the Finns' garden.

"It was fun," he said. "They would give me the vision and just let me go with it, which is what I enjoy."

Galbraith has lived in Haliburton since he was seven and has been doing landscape work in the area for 14 years. He specializes in natural stonework.

"Aaron is an expert at picking out dinosaur eggs," said Finn in her opening remarks. "That is what we call the rocks he brought down to our place, and he personally went over and picked every dinosaur egg we have."

Finn fondly looked back on her time spent with Galbraith. She is proud of how far he's come since then.

"He was a great kid and is a wonderful adult. I wish him all the best in his career as a stonemason."

Barb Bolin, chair of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, thanked Finn for her substantial contribution.

"It's so nice to see something dedicated to Don on this property," said Bolin.

"Carol has always been a supporter of young people moving their work ahead – and so it's so appropriate that Aaron has done this work."

Sandra Dupret, principal and dean of Haliburton's Fleming College campus, also expressed her gratitude.

"Your support and dedication... is really something that will be remembered whenever we're sitting here or our students are here enjoying this environment and contemplating that next great piece that they're going to make," said Dupret.

According to a press release, the creation of the bench was inspired by Carole and Don's love of walking and exploring through the woods in the Haliburton area. To this day, Carole takes her dogs for walks through the Forest.

Following the unveiling, Galbraith gave a talk on the creative process he went through to create the bench, which was made using the traditional dry stone technique. The piece is made out of stone from a local quarry as well as from a farm owned by Carole and Don.

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Highlander arts

HIGHLANDS OPERA THEATRE

presents *Master Classes*

Hear what makes a great opera performance even better as Highlands Opera Studio participants receive a public adjudication from an opera professional. The master classes are presented as part of the ongoing educational mandate of the company. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 2, 3 & 4 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton Village. Admission by donation.

Richard Margison & Friends

Join world-renowned tenor Richard Margison and a variety of outstanding professionals representing all the different facets of the music world. Along with Richard, this year's feature performer is Yvan Pedneault, star of *Rock of Ages* and *We Will Rock You*. This is a fundraising concert for the Highlands Opera Theatre and will be presented at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in Haliburton Village on Saturday, August 11. Tickets are \$75.

Excerpts Concerts

The participants in the Highlands Opera Theatre present some of the best-loved works from the world of opera. Hear solos, duets and ensemble selections from famous operas from around the world. A different program will be presented at each of the three concerts. Performances are Wednesday, August 8 and Monday, August 13 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton Village, with a special performance in conjunction with the Forest Festival on August 15 at the fabulous outdoor amphiatre on Bone Lake in the Haliburton Forest. Tickets are \$25.

The Tragedy of Carmen

Peter Brook, one of the greatest theatre directors of the 20th century, adapted Bizet's most popular opera and depicts a more intense and immediate tale of the doomed Carmen. The Tragedy distills the action of Carmen to its dramatic essence, focusing the story on the psychological motivations of the opera's principal characters.

By peeling away layers of spectacle, Brook and his collaborators created a single, uninterrupted dramatic arc that builds inexorably to its tragic conclusion. The elements of this tragedy will be familiar to audiences from Bizet's original opera, but here they are given a new dramatic context that makes even the most familiar arias and duets -- some of the most famous music in all of opera -- surprising and fresh.

The three performances will be held with English surtitles at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in Haliburton Village, on August 17 and 21 at 8 p.m. and August 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

The Magic Flute

Music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

When a prince wanders into a strange land, he is asked by the grief-stricken queen to rescue her daughter, Pamina, who has been imprisoned by the tyrant, Sarastro.

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Flute blends myth, magic and an extraordinary variety of wonderful music to deliver the life-affirming message that love conquers all. Three performances only, with English surtitles, on Sunday, August 26 at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 28 at 8 p.m. and Thursday, August 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30.

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Masterquiltmakers unite

By Mark Arike

It only comes to town once every four years, but when it arrives the crowds aren't far behind.

"It's a very special event," said Trish Miller, chairman of the 2012 Quilt Show committee.

On Aug. 3 and 4, hundreds made their way to the Minden curling club for the two-day "Colours of Canada" edition of the show hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. The event featured live demonstrations, dozens of award-winning quilts, local and out-of-town vendors, raffles and challenges.

One of the main goals of the event, said Miller, is to raise awareness of the art of quilting.

"We've made a point of demonstrating to the public how you make a quilt. It's an art that's starting to fade a little."

She likened the local quilt guild to an apprenticeship program that helps develop master quilters.

"The masters that are in here have talent beyond anything that you could possibly imagine," said Miller.

Mary Jane Valbacka, Oakville resident and local cottager, is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. She called the work of the local quilters exceptional.

"The Haliburton [Quilt] Guild is the most creative guild I have ever belonged to or seen work by," said Valbacka, who admitted she purchased a cottage in the Highlands because of the arts.

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild has roughly 100 members, but is always in search of new blood. To become a member contact Pat Stiver at 705-489-3751.



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Visitors browse the many quilts and items available at this year's Quilt Show hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. Above: Participating quilters were given a challenge: create something lovely with an ugly piece of fabric.

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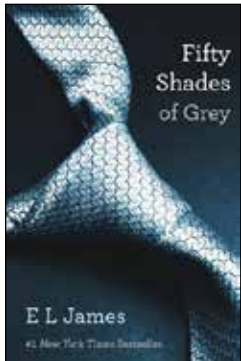
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Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.

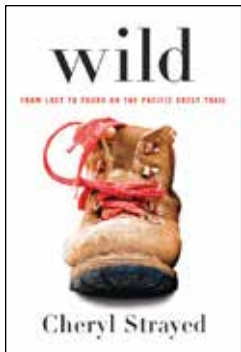


HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. Fifty Shades of Grey by E.L. James
2. Stray Bullets by Robert Rotenberg 🇨🇦
3. The Third Gate by Lincoln Child
4. The 11th Hour by James Patterson
5. Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn

HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail by Cheryl Strayed
2. The Wealthy Barber Returns by David Chilton 🇨🇦
3. Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Won't Stop Talking by Susan Cain
4. Thinking Fast and Slow by Daniel Kahneman
5. Hard Measures: How Aggressive CIA Actions After 9/11 Saved American Lives



Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn, new to our top fiction list, is quickly becoming one of the most talked about new books of the summer. It begs the question: just how well can you ever know the person you love? When Nick Dunne, on the morning of his fifth wedding anniversary, discovers his wife Amy has suddenly disappeared, he must ask this question as well. Foul play is certain and all clues point to Nick – and he soon becomes the number one suspect from the vantage of the police and the public. Amy's diary reveals that she was afraid of

him, that she kept secrets from him, and that she even felt the need to purchase a gun for protection. Nick swears it isn't true and yet the evidence keeps piling up against him. So what exactly happened to his beautiful, missing wife? If you like your novels to have a gritty slow burn and some serious shock value, Gone Girl is a book you will want to get your hands on. You can reserve it today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

The Friends of the Library present an afternoon tea with Heather A. Clark, author of Chai Tea Sunday. This event will be held at the Dysart branch and will also feature a loonie auction and the Friends' famous book baskets for sale. Tickets are \$10. Call 705-447-2402.



Photo by Mark Arike

Heather Thom, president of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, and volunteer Joanna Penfold at the book sale.

A giant book sale raises \$500

By Mark Arike

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library raised just over \$500 at a book sale held on Aug. 4 at the Minden Hills Cultural

Centre. A total of 35 boxes of donated books were sold. Proceeds from the event will go toward Haliburton County's libraries.

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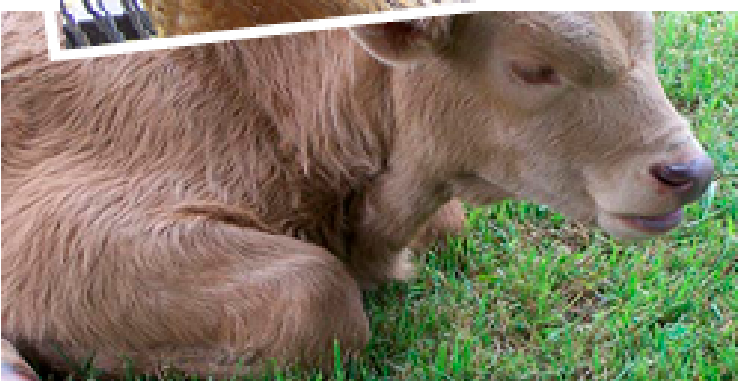
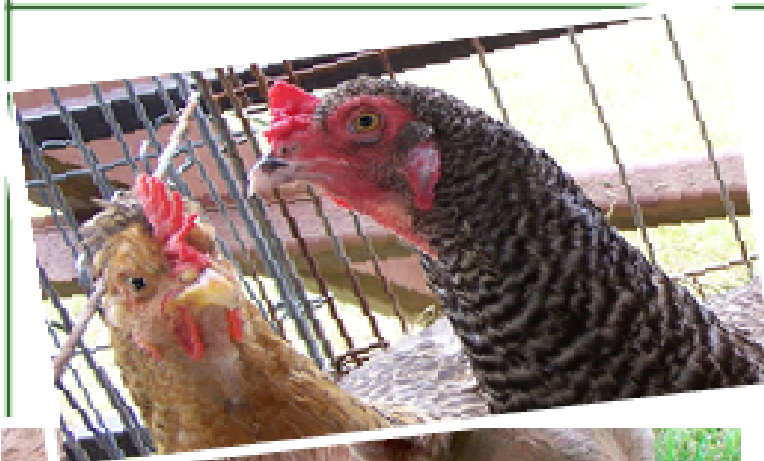
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148th Haliburton County Fair

August 17th & 18th 2012 at the Minden Fairgrounds



Plan your weekend!

Friday, August 17, 2012

4 p.m.	Fair Opens
4 – 8 p.m.	Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
5 p.m.	Hospitality Tent Opens
5 p.m.	Mechanical Bull (Hospitality Tent)
6 p.m.	Grandstand Entertainment Begins
6 p.m.	Horseshoe Tournament Registration
6:30 p.m.	Mutt Show
7 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
7:30 p.m.	Pony Pull Begins

Saturday, August 18, 2012

9 a.m.	Fair Opens
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Fish Hatchery Demonstrations (Minden Curling Rink)
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Wood Carvers (Minden Curling Rink)
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Vendor Booths Open
9 a.m.	Miniature & Light Horse Shows Begin
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Canadian Armed Forces Demonstrations
10 a.m.	Canadian Raptors Flight Demonstration
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.	24' Climbing Wall / 4 Man Olympic Joust
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Circus Obstacle Course / Bounce Castle / 4N1 Bouncer
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Classic Car Show Open
11 a.m.	Grandstand Entertainment Begins
11 a.m.	Sheep Shearing Demonstration
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Minden Hills Fire Department Demonstrations
12 p.m.	Lawnmower Pull
12 p.m.	Hospitality Tent Opens
12 p.m.	Canadian Raptor Flight Demonstration
12 p.m. – 10 p.m.	Mechanical Bull
12 p.m. – 4 p.m.	Free Children's Events – many games / events
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.	Bingo (Quonset Hut)
1 p.m.	Sheep Show Begins
1:30 p.m.	Sheep Shearing Demonstration
1:30 p.m.	Children's Entertainer, Jake Differ "Music by Jake"
2 p.m.	Auction Begins (At the Horse Pull Ring)
2 p.m.	Canadian Raptor Flight Demonstration
2:30 p.m.	Children's Stories and Crafts
2:30 p.m.	Canadian Buckeye Sled Championship Horse Pull Begins
7:30 p.m.	Impact Motorsports
	Demolition Derby Begins

Live Entertainment!

Friday, August 17, 2012

6 p.m.	Open Stage
7 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
7 p.m.	MO & LO COMEDY DUO
8 p.m. - Closing	FARON BROWN AND 5 BUCKS SHORT - Country Band

Saturday, August 18, 2012

11 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	THE BLACK FAMILY - Fiddlers & Stepdancers
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.	THE KELLET FAMILY - Bluegrass
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.	SUMMERWIND REUNION with Special Guest "Matt Duchene"
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.	THE COUNTRY HOT FLASHES & THE COLD SHOULDERS
5 p.m. - Closing	OPEN STAGE - Showcase Your Talent with The Country Hot Flashes & The Cold Shoulders as your back up band

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Junior Highlanders

Gymnast soars to new heights

Cardiff competitor guns for provincials

By Mark Arike

When Madison Gates was 10 years old, her mother Jennifer signed her up for gymnastics. At first, it was simply an activity to keep her healthy and out of trouble. But now that she's made it to the provincial stream, this 15-year-old combines an unparalleled competitive spirit with a positive attitude.

"Now I take it a lot more competitive than I would have when I was younger, but I still fool around," said Madison, a Cardiff resident who is entering Grade 10 at North Hastings High School.

Her head coach at Bancroft Gems Gymnastics, D'Anna Millar, agrees that you can never go wrong with the right balance of fun and seriousness.

"My perspective is that you need to be serious but you still have to enjoy yourself too," said Millar.

Madison got her start in the evening recreational program, once a week at the Bancroft gym. Although she was only able to do the basics (rolls and cartwheels), Madison knew she had discovered a sport she would excel at.

"I've come a long way," she said during an Aug. 2 interview.

Now the enthusiastic teenager can be found training at the gym, two days of the week at four-hour classes.

"I'm pretty much here everyday after school," she said.

"If they [students] want to progress they'll progress, but they've got to want to do it," added Millar. "She's that type of person."

Come September, her time in the gym will increase to four days a week as she pushes herself in preparation for the higher level of competition.

In gymnastics, there are 10 levels a gymnast can attain. Level one (recreational) is at the low end of the scale while level 10 is national (Olympian competitors). Currently, Madison is at level five, which means she can do floor routines and perform moves on four apparatuses.

"On the floor she's doing front and back somi's (somersault) in the air, kips, handstands on the beam..." explained her coach.

Madison points to the beam when asked

about her areas of weakness.

"It's because I don't have flexibility," she said, while Millar added, "It's not the easiest thing. It's only four inches wide."

Over the years, Madison has suffered her fair share of bumps and bruises. Her only serious injury, says Millar, was the result of "a stupid mistake."

"We were doing a skill and she landed on her feet on the mat. She fell backwards and she put her hands back, and you're not supposed to do that."

The end result was a fractured thumb, which to this day is not completely healed.

"They [the doctors] still say it's not fully healed, but I'm not getting [a] cast on it."

Madison and two fellow gymnasts will make their way to the provincial competition sometime in November (Millar is still unaware of the exact start date). Should she make it through the qualifiers and get a score that lands her in the top 32, Madison and her coach will travel to the finals in Windsor.

"You have to qualify, just like the Olympics," said Millar.

Although she doesn't expect to win, Madison is looking to gain an experience she will treasure for a lifetime.

"I want to take the experience because it's something I can look back on and tell my kids [about]."

Madison carries a good luck charm to competitions in the form of a necklace her grandmother gave her before she passed away.

"She'd always talk about coming to my competitions... but something would happen and she'd have to go to the hospital and couldn't make it."

Both Madison and her coach admit they are nervous about the road that lies ahead.

"I'm going to be nervous," said Madison.

"I'm used to competitions... but these are girls who have trained their whole lives to make it here and I've only been doing it for five years."

"We're all going to be nervous because we don't know what to expect," said Millar. "This is my first time going provincial as a coach."

Ward 1 Councillor Steven Kauffeldt heard about Madison's recent accomplishment and decided to show his support. Since the Highlands East athlete will incur expenses because of the competition (a new outfit, accommodations, travel, etc.), he asked that council pass a resolution to allow her and other "exceptional children" in the



Photo by Mark Arike

Gymnast Madison Gates and her coach D'Anna Millar take a break from training.

community free access to the community centres for the purpose of fundraising.

"They are the future of this community and regardless of economic circumstances, every kid should be given the chance to see how far they can go," said Kauffeldt.

The resolution was passed at council's July 24 meeting.

Madison's mom, Jennifer Boone-Gates, is proud to see her daughter taking gymnastics to such a competitive level.

"When we started it, it was just to have her active," said Boone-Gates. "It soared with her. She caught on really quickly."

All of Madison's siblings are also avid gymnasts.

"All of my four children do gymnastics. Her two sisters are in competitive and her brother was in the boys advanced program."

Her mom says that Madison is not only skilled at gymnastics, but she's an "all-around" child.

"She's athletic, she's academically there, she's social... she's very involved."

Although nothing has been finalized, Madison's mom plans on organizing a fundraiser in the near future.

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Dealing with pain

Dear Penny,

Here's my problem. I walk to the grocery store nearly every day because I know the walk does me good. Usually I don't have much to buy but sometimes I have two or three bags and carrying them home is a killer. My arms hurt and my back hurts. What should I do?

Tired of Dragging Bags

Dear Tired,

I have a short answer for you—and you can probably guess what it is: a bundle buggy. Take a bundle buggy along every time and when you have a few grocery bags, you'll be grateful you took it. If you have less, your buggy will be close to empty, but so what?

Be smart about protecting your muscles and joints. A bundle buggy makes the trip home easy—and that's smart.

Dear Penny,

Last month I had knee surgery and they took out a torn cartilage. I thought it would be a terrible operation but it wasn't. I had very little pain and was up walking around in a couple of days. Now the doctor tells me I recovered very well and don't even need physio therapy but going up and down stairs hurts. Any suggestions?

Walking Wilma

Dear Wilma,

Without looking at your x-ray and assuming you have good range of movement and your doctor has checked you out thoroughly, my guess is that your quadriceps could use some strengthening.

The muscles along the front aspect of the thigh are called the quadriceps and they are really massive. They're large, long, and built for heavy work—like hauling your body up and down steps.

As big as they are, the quads can weaken quickly when they're not being used or after surgery. Also, because of their size they respond very well to exercise. I'll put a

Aging Well



By Penny Brown

couple of good exercises below, but before I do, there is something you should know about handling stairs.

The trick to going up or down stairs when you have one leg with less strength than the other is to remember this: the good go up and the bad go down.

Putting your good leg up a step before ascending, and your bad leg down a step before descending, will reduce the strain on the weaker leg and make using the stairs easier.

Now, here are those exercises.

Straight Leg Raise. Lie on your back with your good knee bent so that the foot is flat on the floor. Tighten your bad knee and raise the leg about 10 inches. Move the leg to the right for the count of five, then the left for the count of five. Slowly lower the leg. Repeat 10 times. As you progress, you can add weights by putting a can into a handled plastic bag. Slip the handle of the bag over your ankle and do the exercise with weight. Add another can when you can tolerate it.

Wall Push. Sit on a chair facing a wall at a distance of about ten inches. Put the foot of the "bad" leg on the wall and try to push yourself away by attempting to straighten your knee. Don't allow any movement. Push for a count of ten. Relax and repeat. Progress by increasing the hold of the contraction and the number of repeats.

Readers, if you have any other questions—about your mobility, your comfort, or just about getting through your day more safely and easily, I want to hear them. For real-life answers you can use, write to Penny at penny@haliburtonhighlander.ca.

Penny Brown graduated from the University of Toronto's School of Rehabilitation Medicine as a Physical and Occupational Therapist.

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Largemouth Bass
Kashagawigamog Lake

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Max Van Parys and James Wasylyk
Eagle Lake
4lb Bass



Sarah Teljeur's first fish
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Kashagawigamog Lake

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Highlander outdoors

Local man shows off award-winning collection

By Matthew Desrosiers

If you keep your eyes out this winter, you just might see Scott Walker cruising around the Highlands in his 1965 Ski-Doo Bombardier.

The classic vehicle is the pride of Walker's 38-sled collection that was on display this past weekend.

"Everybody always asks [which is my favourite]," he said. "They're all my favourite."

For the past four years, Walker has been hosting an antique snowmobile show at his home on Kennis Lake Rd. He has been collecting the machines since 1997, however his passion for sledding really got started as a youngster. His first snowmobile was a 1972 ski-doo Olympique, he said.

The show got started one day when Walker and his wife decided to clean the garage. As he began to empty the collection from his garage into the yard, people just started to drop in. By the end of the day, he had been showing off the machines while his wife completed the cleaning.

"People said 'you should have this show

all the time,' so I started having them on Saturdays," he said. "I wouldn't get them [the machines] all in, so Sunday people would still stop by."

Despite being invited to another show the same weekend, Walker said he wanted to stick to his guns and have his show to make it the 4th annual running of the event.

His garage is filled with awards he's won over the years for his collection. Three machines are restored, while the rest are original. It's the originals that win the most prizes. They all run, he said.

"In the winter, I'll get them all out," Walker said. "We have gone on rides. It's getting bigger all the time."

There's one ride at the Haliburton Forest, the poker run, that Walker has yet to be able to attend. As an employee of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, he seems to pull work duties every year on the day of the ride.

Walker said antique snowmobile shows are getting bigger and more popular. This year, they've started getting invited to car shows across the province as well.

"It's getting more [attention] all the time. These shows are big."



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Scott Walker sits on his favourite sled, a 1965 Ski-Doo Bombardier.



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Highlander outdoors

A journalist braves the waves

By Matthew Desrosiers

Knees bent. Arms out. Head up.

Floating there in the water, I repeat that mantra over and over in my mind.

Knees bent. Arms out. Head up.

I look up at Amanda Robinson and Alan Gordon of Haliburton RPM, give them the nod, and hold on for dear life as their powerful boat hauls me out of the water. Clinging to a boom, I glide over the waves, triumphantly conquering the waters of Head Lake on my first-ever wakeboard attempt.

At least that's how it went in my mind.

The reality was more of a jerk, tug and face-dive into the lake. I bob there, coughing and sputtering as water evacuates my lungs and wonder how on earth people do this with such ease. This could be a long lesson.

"You didn't bend your knees," Robinson says to me. "What are the three things you have to remember?"

Knees bent. Arms out. Head up.

"Let's go again," I say.

I'm not about to give up so easily.

The next attempt ends much like the first, with a mouthful of water and another blow to my pride. All the while, Gordon snaps pictures and makes quips about whether it's lake water or tears running down my face. His jokes keep the mood light. "Again."

Robinson, looking down on me from the boat, tells me to turn my hips a bit sooner. She notices something in my 'technique' and seems to think a minor adjustment is going to make the difference. Considering my past three failures, I'm ready to try anything at this point.

Her observation proves the difference. As the boat takes off,

I don't fight it this time. My knees are bent, my arms out. I've got my head up, refusing to give in to the urge to watch my feet.

And just as Robinson said I would, I feel the moment when a quick turn of my hip and arms, in unison, brings me to my feet.

It's not perfect. I fishtail like, well, a fish, and once again I'm up to my neck in the water, watching the boat come around to pick me up. But Robinson's arms are in the air this time.

"That was great!" she yells as the boat gets near.

Even Gordon has a big smile on his face. He's not joking anymore. Now he tells me it's time to do it.

We attach a short five-foot line to the boom. Robinson says my weight-distribution was wrong, but it's a minor fix. She says to remember my mantra and all will be good.

Two minutes later and I actually am gliding over the waters of Head Lake. I let out a whoop of joy while Robinson hollers from the boat and Gordon snaps his pictures. Unlike all the other times, this feels right. I'm wakeboarding, zigging and zagging (as much as I can beside the boat and attached to a beginner's line), and as the boat turns, I even bounce over some waves.

Eventually my eagerness catches up with me and I face-plant again, but it doesn't matter. For a few minutes there, I was having the time of my life.

We try using a regular long-line, but at this point my legs are tired and my arms burning. As Robinson guns the boat, the handle rips from my hands and I drink more water.

I'm disappointed, but only a little. I know I won't be a wakeboarding champion today, or even a competent one. But I've taken the first steps.

And there's always next time.



Photo by Alan Gordon

After several spills, the Highlander's own Matthew Desrosiers, finally makes it to his feet.

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Highlander health

Lyme disease cases on the rise

Health Unit encourages public to check for bug after being outdoors

By Mark Arike

With a rise in Lyme disease cases in parts of Ontario, the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) is encouraging the public to be on the lookout for the carriers of the illness – blacklegged ticks.

"Lyme disease can be very debilitating to an individual," said Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health for the HKPR. "It's a good thing if it's identified within a short time."

The population of blacklegged ticks is spreading into new areas of the province, according to the health unit.

"They're in areas they generally haven't been before," said Ovcharovich. "Before they were more around the Thousand Islands area."

The ticks are very tiny and cannot fly, but will settle on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach themselves to a passing person or animal. They feed on their host's blood, and in some cases, transmit Lyme disease to the individual.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, headache, tiredness and muscle and joint pains. A very good indicator of the disease is a skin rash in the shape of a bull's eye. These symptoms can occur as soon as three days or as long as a month after a tick bite.

Ovcharovich said there haven't been any reports of blacklegged ticks in Haliburton County. However, he is encouraging everyone to be aware of the bug and perform regular checks.

"... you should be watchful for these ticks when camping, fishing, hiking and being outdoors," he said.

Anyone experiencing symptoms of Lyme disease should seek immediate medical treatment. If you find a tick on your body, use tweezers to remove it. Grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible. Pull it straight out, in a gentle but firm manner. Save the tick alive in a jar or screw-top bottle, and take it to your health care provider or local health unit office for testing.

The initial test can be completed within a couple of weeks, said Ovcharovich, but further tests could take months to complete.

"If it's determined that it's a blacklegged tick, it's sent to the national lab in Winnipeg."

While Lyme disease is not spread from person-to-person, pets such as dogs and cats can increase an individual's exposure to it. This can occur if a dog or cat carries ticks that spread Lyme disease into a home or yard, potentially placing people at greater risk of infection.

According to Ovcharovich, pet owners should put tick and flea collars on pets and periodically check dogs and cats for the presence of ticks.

For more information on Lyme disease, call the HKPR at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



Photo by Mark Arike

VDO board members Lisa Kerr and Sandra Slauenwhite-Box (far left) receive a cheque from Jack Kent, Leo Kent, Pennie Murray and Gary Kent.

Carnarvon Family Golf donates \$750 to VDO

By Mark Arike

Proceeds from a recent Gals Golf, Grub and Giggles tournament have been donated to the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO). On Aug. 5, VDO board members picked up a \$750 cheque from the owners of Carnarvon Family Golf.

The July 12 tournament included golf games at Carnarvon Family Golf's nine-hole course and a variety of fun contests. Evening festivities included dinner at the Pepper Mill and Yuk Yuk's comedy.

Contest prizes were provided by The Hair Lounge and the Pepper Mill.

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Highlander environment



Photo by Mark Arike

Gordon Spence rolls down the recycled tire path in the garden located behind Highland Wood.

New path for long-term care facility residents

By Mark Arike

Whenever a Highland Wood resident travels down a pathway found at the back of the long-term care facility, they'll now be going over 100 per cent recycled tires.

On Aug. 2, a crew from Enviro Paving out of Durham Region spent an hour laying down the rubber mix on the new garden gazebo walkway.

According to Gordon Spence, franchise owner, the 100 tires needed to complete the project were obtained from an Ontario tire recycler.

"It's permeable and all non-toxic," said Spence, adding that the only other ingredient mixed in with the truck tires is glue.

Prior to Enviro Paving's arrival, local company Hawk River Construction Ltd. provided a firm gravel base for the circular path.

Wilberforce resident Gill Stephen saw a television commercial advertising Enviro Paving and thought it would be a perfect

fit. Several years ago, she noticed how difficult it was to traverse across the garden area while pushing her mother, Joan, in her wheelchair.

"Pulling and pushing her in her chair over tree roots and the soft grassy lawn was not easy but we got there," said Stephen in a letter. "A better way was needed, I thought, for all the residents to enjoy this gem of a garden."

Cristina and Brian Barry planted the garden and continue to care for it each season. Brian's mother, Pearl, was a resident at Highland Wood.

While the cost of the \$7,000 paving job is being paid for by Joan's family, the hope is that the community will get involved by making donations toward the project. Donations can be sent to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, ON, K0M1S0. Envelopes are to be clearly marked "Walkway." Tax receipts will be issued.

Land Trust cashes in on RBC donation

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust has received financial support from Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities in the form of a \$1,500 donation.

On Aug. 2, O'Connor presented a cheque

to Rachel Gillooly, program coordinator, and director Simon Payn at the RBC office in Haliburton. With the recent donation, RBC has contributed \$4,000 to the Land Trust over the past three years. According to Gillooly, the funds will help support the Land Trust's educational programs.



Photo by Mark Arike

From left: Simon Payn, Kim Robichaud, Rachel Gillooly and Beth O'Connor.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

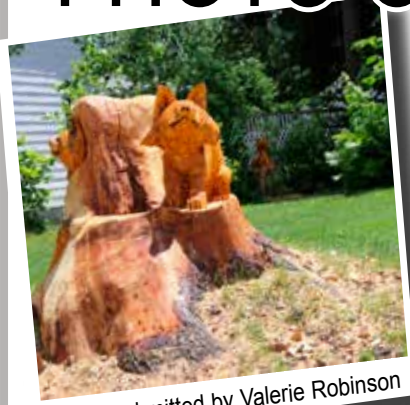


Photo submitted by Valerie Robinson

See something that is worth sharing with the community?

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Highlander environment



Flower Power in Minden Arena

By Mark Arike

The upper level of the Minden arena was in full bloom during the Minden & District Horticultural Society's 33rd annual flower show.

A variety of specimens, decoratives, collections, potted plants and vegetables were on display during the two-day event held Aug. 3 and 4. Other judged categories included photography and junior entries.

The tone of this year's event was patriotic with the theme being "Canada, Coast to Coast."



Above left: Overall best in show winner Lorna Roland with her prize-winning piece. Above right: Flowers of all colours and sizes lined tables in the Minden arena.

Goose control in the Highlands a continual effort

By Will Jones

"Controlling geese is like playing chess. You always have to be thinking two moves ahead," says Leora Berman, owner of Aquatilis and the woman charged with ridding Head Lake in Haliburton of its resident Canada goose population.

Within the last two years, the flock that once fouled Head Lake Park, the beach and the school playing fields has been cut by around 75 per cent, leaving just two small families of resident geese in the vicinity.

Dysart et al council managed this by employing Berman, who utilized a number of measures to deter the geese from their favourite local nesting and forage habitats.

"You have to find their nesting and forage sites and then employ a number of different techniques to discourage the geese from using them," she says. "Geese are intelligent animals; they won't be put off by one deterrent, or if they are, they'll soon learn to tolerate it and return."

Berman and Dysart council know only too well what dangers a large flock of geese can pose. Issues arise due to the birds' ability to produce a pound of droppings per day – ruining drinking and swimming water and deteriorating fisheries – due to their aggressive behaviour while nesting and the potential hazards that flocks cause as they cross the roads on foot following their goslings' hatching. Add to this the fact that a goose lays an average five eggs per year and, with no real predators in and around town, they are extremely efficient breeding colonies.

Berman's work to reduce the Haliburton flock has included planting lines of vegetation along the grassy corridor leading from the school field to the park – this blocks the geese's sightlines and makes them nervous, so reluctant to feed. She has also installed flash tape at the end of the lake to dissuade the geese from coming out of the water and walking to their favoured nesting sites. The results are noticeable, with the size of flock on Head Lake getting smaller, rapidly. However, Berman is the first to state that without constant vigilance the geese will return.

"When the migratory birds fly over in fall the resident

ones will call to them," she explains. "So, it is imperative that the potential newcomers do not like what they see. The trouble is that, while we have altered the landscape of the public property surrounding the lake, there are still many open lawns bordering Head Lake and the geese see them as perfect places to graze and nest."

She goes on to explain that well fertilized lawns are attractive because the very fertilizer that makes the grass grow so well is a valuable source of nutrients for the geese.

"They love well kept lawns and they love golf courses because the grass is so full of nutrients."

A flock of Canada geese is a wonderful sight as it wings its way across the sky in V formation but if they land in your neighbourhood beware. With an eye on your well groomed lawn and the potential to poop a pound of toxic excrement a day, these likeable long necked critters could be more than you bargained for.

"Don't think that because you scared them away once they'll stay away," says Berman. "Canada geese are smart and you have to keep up the work to ensure that they never want to come back."

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Highlander sports



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

On your mark. Get set. Go! Runners take off for the 5K run at the 41st annual Highland Yard in Minden on Aug. 5.

Locals show well at Highland Yard

By Matthew Desrosiers

Runners from all over the region descended on Minden to compete in the 41st annual Highland Yard. On Aug. 5, more than 250 people took part in the race that started and ended on Bobcaygeon Rd. “It’s wonderful,” said Jack Russel, race director. “We would have been happy with 250, and thankfully the rain has held off.”

“This is perfect race weather.” At the sound of the horn, racers took off, some at a slow, leisurely pace, while others clearly wanted to be first across the finish line. People from all walks of life, young and old, participated in the race. “It’s a good community response to a community need and community charities,” said Russel. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Minden Rotary Club and Places for People.

“We did a whole bunch of stuff to get more buy-in from the community,” said Fay Martin, Places for People president. Merchants and organizations contributed to put together swag bags, which also helped promote the amenities in town, she said. The day of the event was moved to Sunday to try and capture people in the town and keep them for the weekend.



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Bernie Hogan, Bancroft, 34:33	Carolyn Bennett, Toronto, 43:34
Blake Paton, Minden, 40:50	Deb Rarberry, Peterborough, 44:26
Men's 5k overall:	Women's 5k overall:
Raymond Hogan, Peterborough, 18:35	Colteen Wilson, Haliburton, 19:01
Tommy Cookson, Bowmanville, 19:12	Julia Thomas, Peterborough, 19:26
Alan Rooks, Waterloo, 19:16	Aileen Nutt, Kanata, 19:40

Haliburton Mixed Lob Ball Standings			
TEAMS	W	L	T
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ODC Stone Sluggers	10	2	1
Loose Mitts	9	4	0
Brew Jays	8	5	0
Foodland Dandy Lions	6	8	0
Independent T-Bones	4	9	1
Village Donuts Brewed Awakenings	4	9	0
Century 21 Land Sharks	4	10	0
Ronald Sisson Crayon Crew	1	12	0

Highlander technology

The Computer Guy Office 2013

Every time Microsoft shows off a new version of Office, a handful of badly needed new features make millions of faithful Office users scream out, “Finally!”

Office 2013 is no exception. The latest update to the world’s most-used productivity software suite includes a batch of long-awaited tweaks. It’s also got a flashy new addition: touch, sort of. We’ll get to that.



By David Spaxman

First, the good stuff. Word is getting the longest list of updates, and the biggest addition is the most welcome. Users can open, edit and create PDF documents in Word 2013. Finally!

The new software also features an improved ability to manipulate images and videos. Word 2013 displays nifty green alignment guides that light up when you place an image in the center, top or bottom of a document or paragraph. Move an image or video around and the text will automatically move out of the way or cleverly wrap around it.

Excel users will be pleased that graphs and color coding can be instantly previewed with a “quick analysis” button. It works surprisingly well, and it saves the hassle of building graphs yourself.

PowerPoint’s best addition is “presenter view.” Ever had a meeting where someone asks a question pertinent to a slide that hasn’t been shown yet? Today, the presenter has to exit the slide show, jump to that slide, and then re-enter the show. PowerPoint 2013 makes that transition seamless. The presenter can just click “see all slides” and jump ahead without hitting an arrow key a dozen times.

This takes us to the software’s most dramatic change – and its biggest pain point.

Office 2013 will debut on Windows 8, the new Microsoft PC operating system that is redesigned throughout with touch capabilities. It’s intended to flex smoothly between traditional computers and mobile devices. Want a full-featured version of Word and Excel on a tablet? That’s what Microsoft is aiming at.

Touch is front-and-center in Windows 8, but in Office, it seems to have been integrated as an afterthought.

Some tasks were easy, such as dragging, scrolling and resizing. Others didn’t work with touch at all.

The biggest adventure turned out to be printing a Word document. The print button was actually made larger in Office 2013, but not the two tiny menu buttons you have to push to get to the “print” screen.

It’s easier to simply pull up the on-screen keyboard and hit Ctrl-P, but that triggers fresh challenges. Touching the microscopic “up” button to increase the number of copies takes a level of dexterity known only to surgeons and violin players.

When I hit a paper jam, I gave up and just printed the document from a laptop.

Overall, Office 2013 will make users of older versions happier. But for tablet users, all those nice new features may not outshine the added aggravation of managing touch with Office.

Questions or comments email me at thecomputerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca Happy Safe Computing!



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Wilberforce

Live music, horse draw, pedal tractor pull, dairy goat show, pony pull, petting zoo, children's dog show, open cart rides and lots of hands on activities!

Admission: Adults \$7 (incl. Friday) Children FREE (under 10)

Get all the details at WilberforceFair.com

Friday & Saturday August 10 & 11

It's for you.



Highlander food

New Minden restaurant is one of a kind

By George Farrell

Minden has another new restaurant, and it's like nothing else around.

It's called Pier's BBQ House and it's located at 143 Bobcaygeon Rd, between the bridge and the Cultural Centre.

Pier's is named after its owner Pier De Mezzo, and what makes the BBQ house unique is that all foods will be cooked over natural charcoal. While there are outdoor BBQ pits in operation, Pier has his BBQ indoors and it will be operating year-round.

"There are only 10 or 11 of these specific charcoal barbeques around," De mezzo said. "All the rest of them are in the GTA. That's what makes me different from anybody else within 200 kilometers. Plus there's no gas and no deep fryer."

Even though his background is as a paving contractor, his cousins owned restaurants in the GTA where De Mezzo established quite a reputation at family parties and at friends' get-togethers.

"Every time I was invited to a house party it was usually BYOB," De Mezzo said.

"For everyone else that meant bring your own booze, but for me it was bring your own barbeque. I was the guy who did all the cooking."

De Mezzo has been coming to the Highlands for many years; renting cottages and staying with friends on Twelve Mile Lake. He also has friends in Minden and he's wanted to move up for a while now.

"There's too much traffic and chaos in Toronto," De Mezzo said. "It's much more relaxed up here and I found a good opportunity with a house and a commercial

building on one lot."

Pier's BBQ is located in the building previously occupied by a snowmobile salvage company, and the house is right next door.

"About the only things left original in the commercial property are the outside walls," said De Mezzo.

A quick perusal of the restaurant reveals just how extensive the renovations are. There is of course the big shiny new BBQ, complete with rotisseries. There is seating for 22 and customers will dine in a decidedly 50s retro-style room, complete with 50s tables and chairs, turquoise walls, black and white checkered floors, and Marilyn, Jimmy, and Elvis posters on the walls.

Pier's BBQ House, which had a soft opening on August 3, features BBQ'd chicken, ribs, and wings, as well as sausage and steak on a bun. Sides will include roasted mushrooms and peppers, salads, baked and boiled potatoes, and pastas dishes which will change daily.

"All the meats will come with one of Mom's traditional Italian sauces," De Mezzo said.

There will be various desserts including big waffles with ice cream and fresh fruit. De Mezzo is also applying for a liquor license. In the meantime soft drinks, milk, chocolate milk and coffee are available.

The snowmobile trail passes right behind the BBQ House and De Mezzo hopes to lure the sledders with hot soups, as well as his regular fare.

Pier's BBQ House is small and intimate, but De Mezzo anticipates a lot of his business will be takeout and catering.

"I already have a couple of weddings lined up," he said.



Photo by George Farrell

Pier De Mezzo stands in front of his new Minden restaurant, Pier's BBQ House.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca



Household Hazardous Waste Day

(Landfill cards must be shown)

Saturday, August 18th, 2012

at Harcourt Landfill Site

1123 Packard Road

9:00 a.m. to noon

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous and special waste materials out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

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Which of the following items are NOT accepted for recycling in our Waste Electronics program?

- A. Vacuum cleaner
- B. Microwave oven
- C. Music keyboard
- D. That groovy 1970s stereo console sitting in your basement

Answer: A, B and C. Hard to believe, but we actually want your old stereos and turntables! (Vacuum cleaners, microwaves and music keyboards are scrap metal.) For a complete list of accepted e-waste, check our website or go to www.RecycleYourElectronics.ca.

For more information on recycling in Algonquin Highlands, contact:

Township of Algonquin Highlands
www.algonquinhighlands.ca • 705-489-2379

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Highlander events

Lions toll raises \$3,500

By Mark Arike

With buckets in hand and smiles on their faces, members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club spent a day on the bridge between York and Victoria St. to raise funds for the community.

By stopping drivers, cyclists and pedestrians crossing the bridge on Aug. 4, volunteers managed to raise \$3,500. The annual toll bridge is a major fundraiser for the club which strives to support those in Haliburton County who require their help.



Photo by Mark Arike

Haliburton Lions member Marilyn Frost helps collect change from motorists.

NEWS TIPS

Heard something that you think might be news?

Give us a call

705-457-2900 or e-mail

matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Introducing THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT

Starting September 6,
every two weeks we'll be
choosing a Highlander
at random from the phone book,
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We'll interview each person
and publish their stories.
One every other week. For a year.

TheHighlander

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a federally funded non-profit community organization dedicated to creating employment and community opportunities.

Funding is provided by the Government of Canada through FedDev Ontario.

Consider using your skills and knowledge of the community to assist the HCDC with community economic development. This includes funding for seed capital, business planning, skills training and business loans up to \$150,000.

We are looking for a Director who:

- Has an understanding of financial statements
- Is interested in local, regional, and provincial community development
- Has interest in leadership opportunities
- Has the desire and ability to attend required monthly Board or Committee meetings.
- Can commit to a minimum 3 year term.

Send your resume by August 17, 2012 to:

Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 210,
235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M1S0
Tel: 705-457-3555
Fax: 705-457-3398
Email: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca



Highlander events



Carnival serves up big thrills

By Mark Arike

Numerous sights and sounds lit up Haliburton Village on Aug. 8 during the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

A midway took over Head Lake Park during the day and evening while a parade of floats, walkers and dancers drew crowds to Maple Ave. and Highland St. This year's fireworks ceremony was cancelled due to the current

fire ban. But despite the ban, the ever-popular car draw concluded the day's festivities. The winner of this year's 2012 Chevrolet Camaro convertible (or \$30,000 cash) was Carmen Webster of Haliburton. The winning ticket was sold by Rotary member Andy Glecoff.

In the afternoon, five teams participated in the Voyageur Cup canoe races in Head Lake. The winning team was comprised of Rotary Club members.



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Haliburton hospital staff paddle hard in the Voyageur Cup race on Head Lake. Middle right: Members of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band lead parade participants down Maple Avenue. Above: Kelli Beattie (left) goes for a ride on the Scrambler with her kids Ryan and Grace Rootes.



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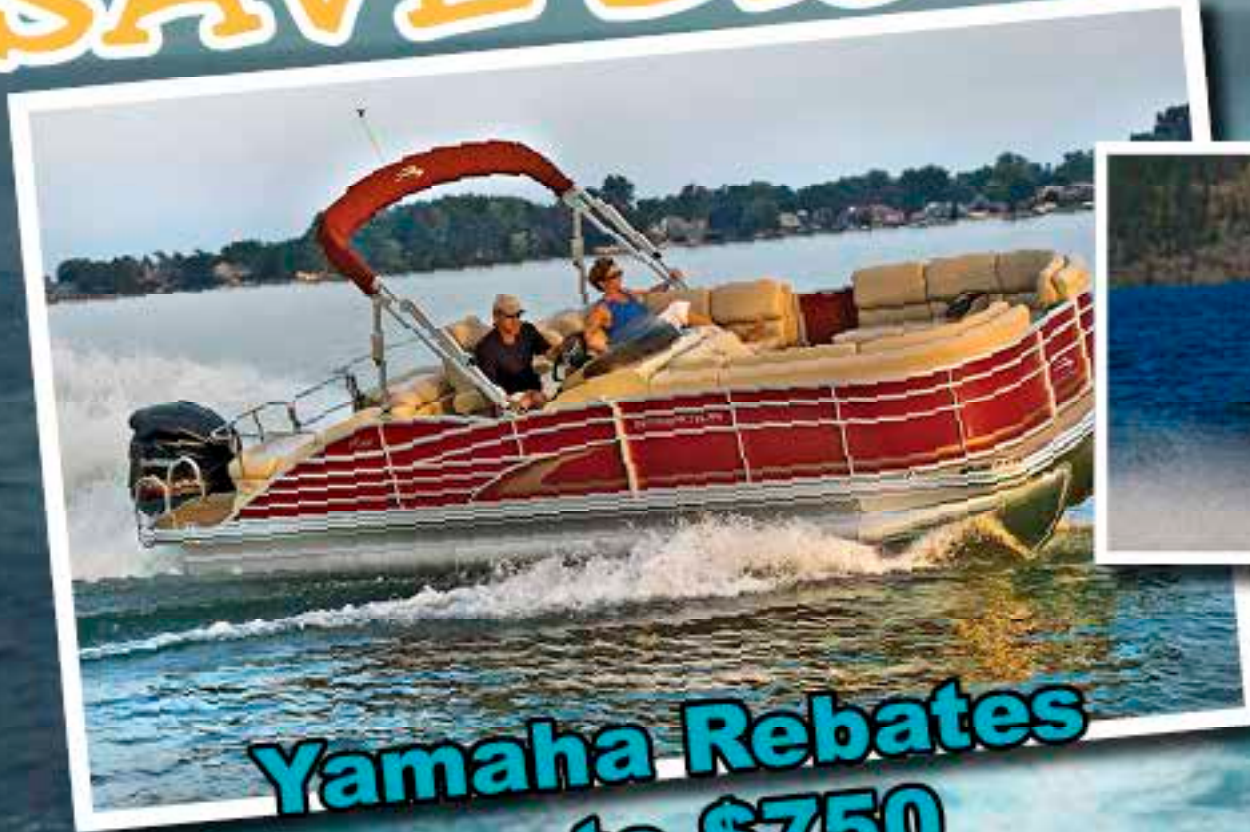
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Highlander events

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

6th Annual

JUNIOR FAIR CAMP DAY

August 13 and 14, 2012

at the Minden Curling Club

10:00 a.m. - Noon AND 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
each day

ACTIVITIES

Create exhibits (crafts) to be judged and displayed at
The Agricultural Fair in Minden, August 17 - 18, 2012

Ages: Pre-school to Grade 8

Morning and afternoon snacks and drinks will be
provided. If you wish to bring a bag lunch, some
outdoor activities will be arranged for the noon hour.

Contacts

Sue Sisson - 286-2000 Ma Kellett - 286-8905 Diane Dollo - 286-2342
Please leave a message so that we may collect numbers and organize
activities. Number of children may affect the day camp, so call in
advance. We have had lots of fun the last five years and we hope to
see you again this year!

Proudly sponsored by:

Rotary Club of Minden KIN Canada
Dollo's Foodland Remax - Bill Kulas



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Shania Twain, rocks the Pinestone on Aug 3

Man! I feel like Shania

By Matthew Desrosiers

Battling through technical difficulties and sound issues,
Donna Huber, known on stage as Shania Twain, still managed
to entertain a crowd at the Pinestone Resort on Aug. 3.

The Shania Twain impersonator performed to a full room,
however issues with her monitor and feedback from her

microphone put an early halt to the show to address the
problems. Huber kept the crowd entertained, and kept smiling
throughout the ordeal. After changing out a few pieces of
equipment, the show continued on.

Huber had couples slow dancing and patrons two-stepping
near the stage as she performed a number of Twain hits.

SHARE THE ROAD



Motorists:

- ⇒ Only pass when the road ahead is clear
- ⇒ Slow down and give one metre clearance when passing
- ⇒ Yield to bicyclists when turning
- ⇒ Don't honk your horn at a bicyclist
- ⇒ Check for bicyclists before opening your car door

Bicycles are vehicles under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act and have a right to be on the road.

Bicyclists:

- ⇒ Obey ALL traffic laws, signs and signals
- ⇒ Always bike on the right with traffic
- ⇒ Signal all turns
- ⇒ Be visible: wear bright colours and use lights in low light conditions
- ⇒ Ride straight in a predictable manner

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www.cyclehaliburton.ca



OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Marie Jane Roberts
Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Longtime Employee of the Kozy Korner Restaurant (1941-1974)

Passed away peacefully at the Extendicare, Haliburton on Thursday, August 2, 2012 with her family by her side. In her 92nd year.

Daughter of the late Marg and Arnold Roberts and dear sister of the late Lydia "Leda" Roberts. "2nd Mom" to Pat Cowen of Haliburton, like a sister to Ray and Loreen O'Neill, Dale Robertson (all deceased), Delaine (Gerry) Dyer of Nestleton, like a grandmother to Kelly and Sheldon Stevenson, and Jamie Cowen and great grandmother to Brooke and Bo, Summer and James. A wonderful cousin to many and a friend to all. The family would like to thank the staff at Extendicare and the Palliative Care Volunteers for all the care they have provided.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Haliburton United Church on Tuesday, August 14, 2012 from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service at 11:00 am. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow back in the Church Hall.

Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers or to the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged locally through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's a Jack & Jill



AND YOUR INVITED!
COME ON OUT FOR A NIGHT OF FUN

You're invited to a
Jack & Jill
for

Pam Steele
&
Blaine Cooper
Saturday, August 18, 2012
7:00pm - 1:00am

Carnarvon
Bowling Alley

Questions? Please call
705-854-0814

Highlander events

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August 2012

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For more event listings, visit haliburtonhighlands.com

The Highlander Community Calendar

Thursday - 9
 Bid Euchre, Minden Community Centre, 1-4 p.m., Bev, 705-286-3085

Friday - 10
 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, Loop Road & County Rd 4, gates open 6 p.m. Friday, \$5 Friday, children under 16 free, 705-448-2034

Chair Yoga at the library, Howard Roberts Room, 12 noon, admission by donation

Haliburton County Farmers' Market, 1-5 p.m., intersection of Hwy 118 & 35

Cribbage, Community Care, Haliburton, 1 p.m., 705-457-2941

Music by the Gull, Minden, Country Hot Flashes, country, 7 p.m., brought to you by The Highlands Wind Symphony, Minden Lions Club and The Times, bring a chair

Saturday - 11
 Country Hoe Down, Minden Arena, Saturday August 11, 2012, Tickets \$40 per person, Doors Open 5 p.m., Roast Beef Buffet Dinner 6 p.m., Entertainment 7 p.m., Tickets can be purchased at the Dominion Hotel in Minden and at the Dollar Store in Haliburton or at Canoe FM, Call 705-457-1009 to purchase tickets, credit cards accepted.

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, Loop Road & County Rd 4, gates open 9 a.m. Saturday, adults \$7, children under 16 free, 705-448-2034

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's 6th Annual Golf Tournament, Lakeside Golf Course, registration 1:30 p.m., \$65 including golf, cart, dinner and prizes, 705-754-2110

The Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders, Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church, corner of Omagaki & Chambers Road, 6-9 p.m., funds raised support the preservation of the church, bake sale, exciting raffles & hand-crafted quilt draw, bring your own lawn chair

Minden West Village Market, 150 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., vendors can rent a 10 x 10' space for \$10 per day or \$15 per weekend (Sat & Sun), contact Ehren, 705-306-0787, ehren@bwansjohns.com

Sunday - 12
 Group road bike ride, Boatworks, call store for details, 705-457-3737

Live Drive-In Gospel Music, Coboconk's Foodland parking lot, every Sunday for July & August, 7 p.m., sit in car or bring lawn chairs

Monday - 13
 Haliburton County Fair 6th Annual Junior Fair Camp Day for kids preschool to grade 8, Minden Curling Club, 10 a.m. - noon and 1-3 p.m. (children can be picked up and taken home for lunch or bring a bagged lunch and stay for outdoor activities), refreshments served morning and afternoon, participation by donation, each child makes a craft to be judged at the Haliburton Fair (Aug 17-18), everyone gets a ribbon!

Haliburton County Table Tennis Club, 1-3 p.m., throughout the summer at the Minden Community Centre, upper level - just bring your gym shoes and \$3, Mary or Jeff Martin, 705-457-2260

Tuesday - 14
 Group bike ride, meet at the York Street parking lot in Haliburton, call 705-457-3737 for more information

Wii, Community Care, Haliburton, 9:30 a.m., 705-457-2941

Canoe FM Radio Bingo, listen to Canoe FM 100.9 for details of the game and where to get your cards - play radio bingo from home every Tuesday night from 6-7 p.m.

Group bike ride, meet at the York Street parking lot in Haliburton, call 705-457-3737 for more information

Highlands Opera Community School, July 31-August 29

Adult Soccer, HHHS field, 6:30 p.m., waiver & rules available at www.haliburtonsoccer.com

Wednesday - 15
 Weekly bike rides, every Wednesday Spring to Fall, Boatworks, everyone welcome

Pickleball, Minden Community Centre, 9-12 noon, equipment supplied, bring clean court/running shoes, contact Dong, 705-489-3850

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?

HALIBURTON Branch 129 - 705-457-2571
 Wednesdays - Bingo 7 p.m.
 Last Thursday of month - Ladies Auxiliary 1 p.m.

MINDEN Branch 636 - 705-286-4541, rc1branch636@hotmail.com
 We now have an outdoor patio for enjoyment by members and the public, lunch menu Monday-Friday, beer battered fish & chips 4th Friday of the month, Saturday BBQ with shuffle board & newfie horseshoes in the afternoon Monday to Friday - Lunch Menu 12-2 p.m.

WILBERFORCE Branch 624 - 705-448-2221, jandreamweaver@aol.com
 Mondays - Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, August 14 - General Meeting 7 p.m.
 Wednesdays - Darts 7:30 p.m.
 Fridays - Pool 1:30 p.m.; Jam Session 7 p.m.

Mondays (2nd & 4th of each month) - Rng Hookers 10 a.m.,
 Tuesdays - Bid Euchre 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesdays - lunch time meat draw
 Thursdays - Euchre, 7:30 p.m.
 Fridays - Radio Club 10 a.m.; Fish/Wings & Chips dinner 5-7 p.m.

Friday August 17 - Spaghetti Dinner 5-7 p.m.
 Saturdays - Meat Draw 2 p.m.
 Saturday, August 11 - Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, 8-11 a.m.; Karaoke 9 p.m.
 Saturday Aug 18 - Motorcycle Fundraiser Ride, Register 9 a.m., \$20 per driver/\$10 per rider, 1st bike leaves at 10 a.m., ride includes Bonnechere region of Barry's Bay, Wilno, etc., afternoon music by 50/50 Band with Gord Kidd, great sties, t-shirts for sale
 Sunday - LA Breakfast, 9 am - 12 noon

Highlander announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS



FEED-IN TARIFF Program Public Meeting

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East is inviting the public to attend open meeting to present opportunities within the Feed-In Tariff Program.

The public meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 21, 2012 at 7:00 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide the Municipality and the public with information about renewable energy opportunities available to the Municipality under the Province's Feed-In-Tariff Program. Presentations will be made by qualified suppliers of renewable energy projects under Feed-In-Tariff Program.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0. Telephone: (705) 448-2981, ext 227, Fax: (705) 448-2532 or email ssocraig@highlandseast.ca

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.A.O.
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
P.O. Box 295,
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Liver Health and Hepatitis C

1st and 3rd Friday of the month
from 10am – 2pm
Lunch and Learn Presentation
11:30am - 12:30pm
Free Lunch Provided
Peer Support Group 12:30pm - 1:00pm

Lunch and Learn Topics

Aug 17
Barriers

Sept 7
Celebration pot luck

This drop-in program is FREE!
Attend One or Attend Them All

Groups will be held at
Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
7217 Gelert Road, Haliburton
(please check in at the desk to be directed to
the Hepatitis C team)

Please call to register 1-855-808-6242



ATTENTION -DON'T MISS OUT HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR AUCTION

AUGUST 18, 2012
AT MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS
TIME: 2:00 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS HAVE BEEN KINDLY
DONATED AND WILL BE UP FOR AUCTION.
(Items will be delivered within a 30 km radius
or trucking costs will be added)

TANDEM TRUCKLOAD OF FIREWOOD LOGS
donated by Lyle Stamp Logging
TRI AXLE LOAD OF LIMESTONE SCREENINGS
donated by Steve Beaver Trucking & Excavating
12 YARDS OF SCREENED TOPSOIL
donated by Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking
12 YARDS OF 5/8 ROAD CRUSH
donated by Ingram Wessell & Sons
20 TON OF 5/8 GRANITE ROAD CRUSH
donated by Hawk River Construction/Larry Hewitt
12 YARDS OF DRIVEWAY TOPPING
donated by Miller Aggregates
20 TON OF DRAINAGE STONE
donated by Leveque Bros.
BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD
donated by Tracy Nesbitt
BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD
donated by Ron Both and Clare
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A new initiative to North Simcoe Muskoka CCAC, the Mental Health & Addictions Nurses in District School Boards Program is important to Ontario's plan to improve services and support for children and youth with mental health and addictions needs.

Mental Health & Addictions Nurses

Reporting to the Manager, Mental Health and Addictions, NSM CCAC, you will be assigned to the Trillium Lakelands School Board. Your role will be to advise educators, develop individual care plans in collaboration with other professionals and assist boards in developing strategies to address mental health and addiction needs.

Responsibilities include: assisting the school board in recognizing and responding to student mental health and addiction issues; providing services and support to students with mild to complex mental health and substance abuse issues; developing plans for clients with mental health and addiction needs including the transition of students back to school from hospitalization; providing support or intervention for issues such as self-harm or treatment refusal. You will also play a key role in helping students and/or parents' access services such as family health and/or addictions agencies.

Qualifications:

- direct clinical experience in providing mental health and/or addictions services for children and youth;
- knowledge of the mental health and addictions service system for children and youth;
- solid knowledge of health care related legislation and practices;
- advanced assessment and diagnostic reasoning skills;
- ability to work independently;
- effective interpersonal and communications skills;
- Registered Nurse or Registered Practical Nurse and relevant related experience;
- current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario;
- must have valid driver's license and access to a vehicle;
- travel will be required; and,
- proficiency in French is an asset.

How to Apply: please forward your resume and covering letter by August 24th, 2012 to
careers@nsm.ccac-ont.ca

For more information, please visit www.nsm.ccac-ont.ca

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TAKE BETTER PICTURES with your DSLR, individual or group workshops most weekends in the Highlands, www.photography.to, 416-630-5921 (AG16)

CHAINSAW SHARPENING – 6 km south of Minden on Hwy 35 to 1040 Nye Lane, 705-879-1905 (AG16)

TAKE BETTER PICTURES with your DSLR, individual or group workshops most weekends in the Highlands, www.photography.to, 416-630-5921 (AG16)

LAVENDER STUDIO – 10823 Hwy 118, west of Stanhope Airport Road, plants, soap, candles, sachets, creams, pillow spray, essential oil, dream pillows, body oils, call Bonnie, 705-754-1477 (AG16)

THE KITCHEN GUY home improvements, renovations, cottage maintenance, tile/flooring, kitchen, bath, plumbing - call 705-489-1875 (TFN)

SERVICES

SIMPLY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING – since 1999 that is simply what I do – clean your house so you don't have to. Serving Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft areas. Year round, seasonal, weekly, biweekly, monthly or as needed. Residential, cottage, commercial. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off season or as needed. References available. 705-448-1178 dogpawlodge@gmail.com (TFN)

K9 KLIPPERS & KENNELS - professional grooming & a home away from home, 2153 Harburn Rd, 705-457-3614 (TFN)

CANOE RESTORATIONS & MAINTENANCE - restore that heirloom. Check out Facebook page - Ben Carnochan Bushman Canoes. Call for estimate 705-754-2548 (TFN)

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DRUM-MAKING WORKSHOPS at Earth Tones Studios on Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays for July & August. Call 705-455-9666, info@earthtonesstudio.ca

SERVICES

ANIMAL PROBLEMS WITH YOUR GARBAGE – Check our Canadian made steel garbage containers, Youtube "TyeDee Bin" and watch polar, grizzly & black bears testing them! **ALGONQUIN TEAK** 705-457-8020 (A30)

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - \$750 per month including utilities & WIFI, available on or before Sept 15, non-smoker, no pets, 705-286-3020 (AG9)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, available Sept 1st or as arranged, \$1100 inclusive (utilities, satellite dish, yard maintenance, snow removal), first & last, references, non-smoker, 705-489-3131 days, 705-754-4534 evenings (AG9)

FOR SALE

MUSTANG COUPE – 1973, red & black, mint interior, 250 6 cyl., 3 sp. Auto, 10375 original miles, insured/asking \$13,585, call Doug, 705-286-1385, doug@thorn-services.ca (AG30)

FOR SALE

BRAMBACH APARTMENT SIZE PIANO and bench – walnut finish, excellent condition, \$950, 705-488-2411 (AG9)

FOUR WHEEL SCOOTER for disabled, new batteries & charger, good condition, \$800, call 705-286-2364, ask for Lavern (AG16)

PONTOON BOAT, 18' Bimini Top, 40 HP Johnson with tilt & trim, seats in good condition, with trailer, runs excellently, on water for test drive, \$5500, 705-457-1307 (AG9)

MULTIPLE ITEMS, cedar table with 2 benches \$350, 1966 Mercury Montclair 4 door \$6000, 1977 Lincoln 4 door town car \$10,000, 65 Massey Tractor with cab and loader \$6000, 705-286-4333 (AG9)

NICELY SEASONED fire wood, call 705-754-3034 (SP27)

TRACTOR, BUSHOG & MYSELF will mow any size over grown fields, \$60/hr, call evenings, Don Outram 705-448-2190 (SP13)

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD LOGS single or double load, cut into blocks or cut and split. Call 705-457-3614 (TFN)

WANTED

Are you "acertainmrschow"? Please call The Highlander at 705-457-2900.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC/ EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE, licensed for truck/coach repair & car/truck repair/ safety inspections, valid 310S/310T license required, resumes to Box 1041, Haliburton or kristina@hawkriver.ca or fax 705-457-9098, NO PHONE CALLS, only qualified applicants will be contacted (AG9)

CONTROLLER/ FINANCE MANAGER – AR/AP & cash flow management, account reconciliation, month- & year-end routines, etc., minimum 3 yrs experience, resumes to Box 1041, Haliburton or kristina@hawkriver.ca or fax 705-457-9098, NO PHONE CALLS, only qualified applicants will be contacted (AG9)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LINDA READE, MA, RSW of Life Passages Counselling invites women to join The Women's Lodge, a 12 week group on Native Women's Spirituality. Topics include: medicine wheel teachings, learn traditional songs and ceremonies. Starting Tuesday, September 4, 6-7:30 p.m., 1553 Kushog Lake Road, Algonquin Highlands. Call Linda for information at 705-489-3967 (AG16)

ROCK SPLITTER! Flagstone 1½ - 2" oversized Flagstone 3" & up, granite steps 3' to 8' long assort. width, drilling & blasting - **FREE ESTIMATES** Call Wayne 705-286-2215 or cell 705-457-7064

It's for you.



OBITUARIES

Miller, Thomas Mark

Passed peacefully in his home on Tuesday July 31st, 2012 in his 70th year. Thomas Mark Miller of Haliburton, beloved father to Mark and Michelle, loving grandfather to Christian and Kyle, devoted partner to Marilyn and dear brother to Bob, Brian and Peter. Predeceased by parents Walter and Arvilla.

A Celebration of Life will be held for all family and friends in Peterborough on August 11th, 2012.

EVENTS



CLAIRVOYANT READINGS

Barb Swift is returning to

The Heritage House Cafe

Saturday August 11 & Sunday August 12

Call to book your appointment

705-457-2522

EVENTS

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care, 705-324-9900 (TFN)

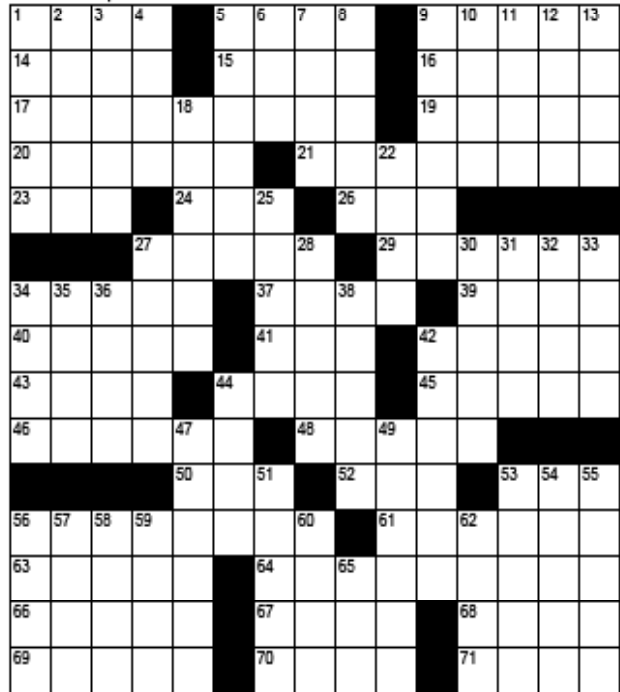
NARCOTICS ANNONYMOUS (NA) – every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital (TFN)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for the many cards we received and for their attendance at our home to help us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary. We will never forget your kindness. God Bless. Garth & Helen Windsor

Highlander puzzles

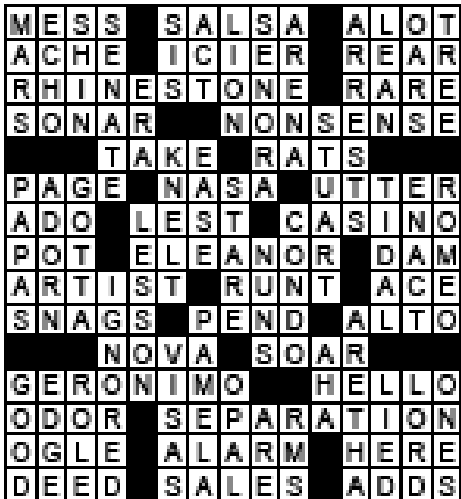
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- ACROSS**
1. Wise person
5. Swiss mountains
9. From Dublin
14. Romp
15. Tooth part
16. Cowboys' contest
17. Unreadable
19. Best
20. Tantalizes
21. Ambassador
23. Printers' measures
24. ____ culpa
26. Compass pt.
27. Final inning, usually
29. Flee
34. Beauty parlor
37. Gentle
39. Colorful gem
40. Defendant's offering
41. " ____ Got Sixpence"
42. Toboggans
43. Embossed emblem
44. Highlander
45. Inferior
46. ____ door
48. Provide food
50. Spoil
52. Directed
53. Physics, e.g. (abbr.)
56. African country
61. Straighten up
63. Trunk
64. Everybody (3 wds.)
66. Actress ____ Berry
67. Shore bird
68. She, in Paris
69. Lubricated
70. Smack
71. Vegas machine
- DOWN**
1. Ill will
2. Woody or Tim
3. Festive events
4. Needle openings
5. Gotten up
6. Tennis stroke
7. ____ vault
8. Pipe parts
9. Showy flowers
10. Metal bars
11. Bright thought
12. Broil
13. Sacred
18. Zodiac sign
22. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
25. Storage spot
27. High-minded
28. Devastation
30. Pigment
31. Impersonator
32. Cushions
33. More
34. Brashness
35. Actor ____ Baldwin
36. Deceiver
38. Iron or lead
42. Stockholm's country
44. Break sharply
47. Showed feelings
49. Renter
51. Uprisings
53. Stable section
54. Viola's kin
55. Small bay
56. Canyon effect
57. Asian language
58. Satan's domain
59. Capri or Man
60. Once more
62. Citrus drinks
65. Baseball stat

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

Last week's puzzle solutions



Puzzle 1 (Very hard, difficulty rating 0.57)

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

COUNTRY HOE-DOWN

Minden Arena, Saturday August 11, 2012

Tickets \$40 per person
Doors Open 5 p.m.
Roast Beef Buffet Dinner 6 p.m.
Entertainment 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Dominion Hotel in Minden and at the Dollar Store in Haliburton or at Canoe FM. Call 705-457-1009 to purchase tickets credit cards accepted.

Johnny Burke & Eastwind

An evening of Toe Tapping Classic Country Music

Canoe FM

 <p>SAVE \$9.99</p> <p>ROBAXACET XST 18 caplets</p>	 <p>SAVE \$4.00</p> <p>ADVIL 200 mg Liquid Gels 72 capsules</p>	 <p>SAVE \$4.00</p> <p>ADVIL XST 400 mg 72 capsules</p>	 <p>GREAT DEAL \$4.99</p> <p>MOTION SICKNESS PILLS 100 tablets</p>	 <p>SAVE \$10.00</p> <p>VICKS COOLMIST HUMIDIFIER</p>	 <p>25% OFF</p> <p>COLGATE TOTAL (12 hour antibacterial protection) 85 ml or 125 ml COLGATE VISABLE WHITE 90 ml</p>
 <p>SAVE \$5.00</p> <p>Now \$6.99 Reg \$11.99</p> <p>ASA 81 mg BONUS PACKAGE (120 tabs + 30 tabs)</p>	 <p>ONLY \$3.99</p> <p>NOVASEN 325 mg Enteric coated ASA (100 tabs)</p>	 <p>SAVE \$10.00</p> <p>Sunbeam HEATING PAD</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>ALLERGY PILLS Diphenhydramine HCL 25 mg 20 caplets</p>	 <p>SAVE \$7.00</p> <p>ALLERGY REMEDY Loratadine 10 mg 18 tabs</p>	 <p>SAVE \$7.00</p> <p>ALLERGY RELIEF Cetirizine HCL 10 mg 36 tabs</p>
 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>HERBAL ESSENCES SHAMPOO</p>	 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>PANTENE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER (2 in 1) 675 ml</p>	 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>LADY SPEED STICK 45 g</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>BAND-AID PREMIUM Assorted Variety</p>	 <p>GREAT DEAL 2/\$6</p> <p>DORITOS 255 g</p>	 <p>2/\$5</p> <p>MONSTER, NOS, FULL THROTTLE 473 ml</p>
 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>AXE SHOWER GEL Assorted</p>	 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>OLD SPICE HIGH ENDURANCE BODY WASH</p>	 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>DOVE BEAUTY BARS 4 Bars (4 x 90 g)</p>	 <p>2/\$3.50</p> <p>POWERADE 946 ml</p>	 <p>3/\$5</p> <p>PEPSI, 7UP, DR. PEPPER 2 litres</p>	 <p>LOW PRICE EVERY DAY</p> <p>MILK \$4.99</p> <p>SEALTEST MILK 1% OR 2% 4L BAG</p>

Open 7 days a week. Monday - Friday 9am - 9pm, Saturday 9am - 7pm, Sunday 9am - 6pm. Sale starts on July 27 until Aug 12, 2012

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Irondale River - \$159,900



- well maintained 2 bdrm home
- open concept Vicory, cathedral ceilings
- newer windows, hardwood floors, sun room
- great canoeing & fishing
- must be seen to be appreciated

Stormy Lake - \$449,000



- 4 season cottage/home - totally renovated
- open concept, sunroom, family room
- completely winterized 2 bedrooms
- double lot with 212 frontage
- 18 x 14 bunkie & 24 x 12 boathouse & garage



Cathy Bain*
705-286-1234
ext 224

Deeded Access - \$329,900



- 6.35 acre level fenced lot
- deeded access to Pockett Lake
- 4+2 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, 3,666 sq ft
- 24 x 24 att garage w/electric opener
- finished lower level in-law suite

Gull River Home - \$259,900



- ideal retirement home
- 100 feet waterfront with south exp
- modern energy efficient
- 1,754 sq ft 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- short boat ride to Gull Lake



Marcia Bell*
705-457-2414
ext 27



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
ext 223

Robcaygeon Rd - \$115,000



- Over 10 acres -
- backing onto Crown Land
- Fabulous hunt camp or get-away property
- Drilled well and septic
- Interior can be finished to your taste
- Year round road

Stormy Lake - \$309,000



- four season enjoyment
- cathedral ceiling - open concept
- gorgeous beach
- three season bunkie (sleeps a lot)
- natural lot - very low maintenance



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
ext 23

Minden Lake - \$359,900



- with home - minutes to Minden
- 1,200 sq. ft bungalow, large double garage
- full walkout basement
- gentle slope to water
- park like setting, decking & docks

Coleman Lake - \$249,500



- 3 bedrooms
- quiet motor restricted lake
- private waterfront - gradual entry, sand bottom
- out building could easily be a bunkie
- year round road
- close to amenities

Buyers Dream - \$124,900



- perfect for 1st time buyer or retiree
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,920 sq ft Cardiff home
- walking distance to all amenities
- sunroom, whirlpool tub, deck
- newer propane furnace, windows, roof

Halls Lake - \$598,900



- custom stone lands cape
- open concept 2200 sq ft Royal Home
- full walk-out basement
- 153 feet clean rock frontage
- 3 + 1 bedroom, 3,000 sq ft living space



Chris James*
705-457-2414
ext 25

Denna Lake - \$299,900



- cute as a button, 4 bedroom cottage, 1,100 sq ft
- open concept, fully finished basement
- laminate flooring throughout the basement
- new roof 2 years ago & new deck
- your own private boat launch

Salerno Lake \$469,000



- open concept living/dining & kitchen
- 5 bedrooms for family & friends
- year round private lot
- exceptionally well maintained cottage/home



Hal Johnson**
705-286-1234
ext 229



Susan Johnson*
705-457-2414
ext 44

Pine Lake - \$449,000



- 125 feet sand beach, 1.3 acre lot
- 3+2 bdrm renovated year round cottage
- Fully equipped winterized bunkie
- 3 bay detached garage
- Cozy Family Room, walkouts to decks



- 172 ft of southwest exposure
- ultimate privacy, clean shoreline
- 5 bdrm custom built year round home
- 2 1/2 attached heated garage
- multi tiered decking, 10 x 10 bunkie
- 3 acres, perennial gardens, waterfalls and more



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3077

Crystal Lake Level Lot \$389,900



- Spacious 3-bedroom, solid construction
- Full unfinished basement with walkout
- Gorgeous level lot with 125' of shoreline
- Situated in quiet bay with low boat traffic
- Sandy waste-in shoreline
- Excellent swimming and boating



- 3 bedroom PLUS separate rental bldg.
- Renovated throughout, new furnace
- New windows, insulation, electric, plumbing
- Large lower level rec room w/ fireplace
- Separate 1,200 sq ft rental office bldg.
- Situated in park-like setting, 2.5 acres

3 Lake Chain - \$539,900



- 340 ft waterfront - 4.3 acres
- sand shoreline with sunset exposure
- 4 bedroom, 2 washroom
- Studio, att & det double garage
- oak kitchen, finished lower level

Great In Town Location \$179,000



- 3 + 1 bedroom in-town home
- fully finished walk-out basement
- open concept with many upgrades
- large covered porch & deck areas
- drilled well, full septic



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414
ext 43

Irondale River - \$275,000



- 1,300 sq ft open concept, 3 bedroom
- cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors
- propane fireplace in living rm & master bdrm
- includes stainless steel appliances
- private 5,000 sq ft stone patio at the water

2315 Loop Road - \$134,900



- 3 bedroom in town home
- walkout basement
- large back yard
- upgraded high efficiency oil furnace
- view of Dark Lake



Chris & Michelle Smolarz*
705-457-2414
ext 22



Anthony vanLieshout***
705-457-2414
ext 27

Gull River - \$299,900



- 1.47 acre, 200 ft along scenic river
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq ft home
- 5 minutes to amenities
- numerous upgrades, 2 sheds
- completely furnished with appliances

Home with In-Law Suite \$249,900



- 25 acres private parcel, well treed
- 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,650 sq ft home
- year round municipal road
- 28 x 12 attached garage with workshop
- natural fieldstone walkway, wood deck

Ideal Hobby Farm - \$449,900



- level 27 acre parcel near Maple Lake
- 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,425 sq ft
- 3 car garage & heated workshop
- never lived in, quality construction
- must be seen to be appreciated

Cul De Sac Privacy - \$199,900



- 3 bedroom bungalow, level lot
- attached double garage
- re-shingled roof, new thermal windows
- lower level rec room, main floor laundry
- sunken living room, eat-in kitchen