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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

FREE

Thursday **11 April 2013** | Issue 78



Photo by Mark Arike

Officers investigate the scene where a body was found in Haliburton Village on April 9.

Body found in centre of Haliburton Village

Identity to be released following results of post-mortem exam in Toronto

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

Police continue to investigate after a body was discovered near a residential property located off Pine Avenue in Haliburton.

"Shortly before 3 p.m. [on April 9], we were dispatched to a scene on Pine Avenue in Haliburton," said Const. Paul Potter, community services officer for the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). "A body was

discovered there."

Although Potter couldn't confirm the identity or gender of the individual, he did say the body had been transported to Toronto for an autopsy.

"The body was removed from the scene and sent to the Chief Coroner's office for a post-mortem," he said. "Pending the results of that post-mortem, we don't have any other information to release in regards to identity or cause of death."

Potter couldn't shed light on whether or not the investigation is linked to the case of Frederick John Finch, a 65-year-old Haliburton man who lived a few blocks away from the scene and went missing last December.

"It's still early in the stages of the investigation," he said. "Once the identity is confirmed we will be able to release much more information."

It could take a few days or more than

a week for that information to become available, added Potter.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Crime Unit and the Forensic Identification Unit were at the scene on Tuesday, which was sectioned off by yellow police tape. OPP were stationed across the street the following morning.

Follow The Highlander's website for updates on this story as they become available.

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Highlander news

Frost Centre to host at-risk youth

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Toronto Police Service has identified the Frost Centre in Algonquin Highlands as the perfect place to host one of their community programs.

Police constables Michelle Tasse and Michael Seaban presented to Algonquin Highlands council on April 4 to request use of the facility for Project Ultimate Survivor, a four-day program for troubled youth in Toronto to be held from May 28 to June 2.

"One of our primary goals is to bring programs within the school to help bring down those barriers between at-risk youth and police officers," said Tasse. "We have some pretty troubled youth in Toronto."

The officers select students who are either already in trouble with the law or at risk.

"The program is geared to teaching kids survival skills, but really our primary goal is to break down those barriers."

Les Stroud, better known as the Survivorman, has committed to participating in the program and teaching the students how to survive in the wilderness. He came out last year for the pilot.

The officers requested use of the Frost Centre on recommendation from Stroud that it would be perfect for their needs.

The plan was to bring 32 students and 32 police officers to the campgrounds and separate them into four teams: moose, bear, loon, and beaver.

"These Toronto kids have never been outside of the city," she said. "They'll compete against the other teams."

They want to use the Frost Centre because of its access to water, so they can teach the students to canoe and portage.

"[We want] to take them out of their element, bring them up to somewhere where they've never been, and using Les Stroud's words last year, 'It's about connecting with nature, connecting with us, and seeing there are people behind [the uniform].'"

In addition to asking for use of the Frost Centre, the officers also requested help with the cost of canoe rental fees and camping fees for the group due to a lack of funding.

The project's big source of funding, ProAction Cops and Kids, is currently undergoing restructuring and will not be able to fund the project this year, though going forward for future years funding shouldn't be a problem, Tasse said.

According to Mark Coleman, parks, recreation and trails manager, the total cost for the site and canoe rentals would be \$6,945.

Liz Daniels, deputy-reeve, was sitting in for Reeve Carol Moffatt who was not in attendance at the meeting. She said there are some concerns with providing donations.

"I don't think any of us questions the

benefits of the program and that the Frost Centre as a location is probably perfect to offer this kind of experience, but we are faced with a fair-sized dilemma in trying to handle this as a donation."

Danielsen said council faces request after request, and must consider that they turn down requests from local groups.

"Despite the benefits to be able to offer donations to groups outside the municipality, it would be looked on as setting a fairly serious precedent."

Coleman

recommended to council they offer the disability rate on site fees, which is a 50 per cent discount, and charge the base rate for canoes regardless of size or type. With these discounts, the total would be reduced to \$5,032.

Danielsen said those recommendations would allow them to stay within the municipality's donation parameters while reducing the cost for the event.

Ward 1 councillor Gord Henderson was not satisfied.

"I do recognize that there's a huge opportunity to raise the profile of our municipality here," he said. "It helps us in the long run. My suggestion is that we sharpen our pens a little bit, that we work with them to make sure they can make this program work

here. I think we should do it for half of what our rates would normally be, and ask them if they are successful in having funding over and above that they would return the donation to us."

Despite Henderson's request, council voted in favour of staff recommendations.

Tasse was reached by phone this week to follow up on council's decision. She said they had managed to secure an additional sponsor which will enable them to afford use of the Frost Centre for their project.

"Ideally we would have liked to have all the cost waived, but I understand where they're coming from and it makes sense," she said. "We are out of area and, of course, we have to respect that."

To make the project work, Tasse said they will be cutting back on their numbers and will no longer be able to bring 32 students and officers. While the ideal is a one-to-one ratio, that may have to change to allow more students to participate.

There has been talk of the program growing to more schools and running multiple times per year, however that would depend on officer availability to supervise the volunteer program.

Tasse hopes to use the Frost Centre for Project Ultimate Survivor indefinitely.

"I would love to keep it at the Frost Centre. It's a perfect property for what we have in mind."

For future events, Tasse said the officers will not need to ask council for further discounts.

I do recognize that there's a huge opportunity to raise the profile of our municipality.

Gord Henderson

Ward 1 councillor
Algonquin Highlands

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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

Hailee Rogers, 8, and Ryan Ellis, 6, enjoy an afternoon on the swings at Head Lake Park on April 6. The pair were taking in the nice weather.

Chamber looks east

Highlands East businesses recruited

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Algonquin Gateway Business Association (AGBA), which represents businesses in the Municipality of Highlands East, has joined the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce.

Rosemarie Jung, executive director at the chamber, said getting the AGBA to join has been one of her priorities.

"We decided to reach out to them because they are a part of the county," she said. "When I sat down with the [chamber] board when I first came on board, it was brought to my attention that we don't have a lot of members out in the Highlands East area."

Jung said she doesn't know all the history between the chamber and those businesses, but she could see they felt alienated and left out.

"I could see that they really weren't included as part of the county."

After meeting with AGBA president Tammy Donaldson, Jung said things have turned around.

"Now we're interacting very positively," she said. "They are seeing value in being part of the chamber of commerce in that we are a larger network."

One of the goals of the partnership is to get rid of the saying 'Over Dover', which refers to nothing of interest happening past Dover Hill in Haliburton.

"Our board and our staff made a commitment to working closer with Highlands East, bringing our events and activities out that way, approaching

businesses, visiting businesses and inviting them to become involved or engaged with the chamber," said Jung.

Donaldson said working with Jung has been a positive experience for her association.

"She has been absolutely awesome," she said. "It's really, really good."

On April 6, the AGBA hosted a not-for-profit seminar in Harcourt in partnership with the chamber.

"This is the first time we've done a partnership like that, but it went well."

Over 30 members of not-for-profit organizations, including groups from Dysart et al, were in attendance to network and listen to the two speakers.

Brenda Snider, executive director of VIQ, talked about how to recruit and maintain volunteers. She was brought in by the AGBA.

"We are finding that the area has some really good events, but over time they have nobody to help [organizers]," Donaldson said. "It's not that the event was a bad event or unsuccessful, but they couldn't get anybody to help."

"Giving them some information on how to keep their volunteers I thought would be very beneficial."

The second speaker of the day, Richard Wannan, branch manager at the Bank of Montreal Capital Markets, spoke in the afternoon about sponsorships for groups and events.

Wannan was arranged by the chamber.

The feedback so far has been positive from her members.

"They thought it was very well worth their time to come. There were a lot of great ideas from both speakers."

Jung said she wants to continue to have a presence in Highlands East.

"We're doing that, but we have lots more work to do," she said. "I think Tammy [Donaldson] inviting us to partner with them on this conference is a huge step forward, too."

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Editorial opinion

Outside the box

Sometimes, it seems, municipal councils lack creativity.

Policies and bylaws exist to help govern; to cover most eventualities and give council a framework within which to make decisions. Unfortunately, those same policies can hinder municipal governments if they don't know how – or are unwilling – to circumvent them from time to time.

Take, for example, Algonquin Highlands council last week.

Two police officers from Toronto appeared before council to ask for use of the Frost Centre and its canoes, free of charge, for a youth-at-risk program they're running in May.

Because their funding fell through, the organizers couldn't afford to pay full price for site fees and canoe rentals, totaling almost \$7,000.

Council's immediate reaction was to say no, citing their donations policy, for fear of setting a precedent and upsetting local groups. They did offer to give the officers a disability discount of 50 per cent off fees and a base rate for canoe rentals, bringing the total down to \$5,000.

The deputy-reeve said it's the best they could do – despite one councillor saying they could and should do more – and even in doing that much they were "twisting" policy.

Council has the policy for a reason. They should be supporting local groups above out-of-towners, and no one is arguing that. However, the potential revenues of a program like this for the municipality – on top of the publicity the Frost Centre will receive as a result – makes this a grey area.

The officers told council their program is growing and will move to two, possibly three excursions to the Frost Centre per year. They will have funding going forward to cover the full cost of the site fees and canoe rentals, meaning no more discount requests.

For one free trip to the Frost Centre, Algonquin Highlands had the opportunity to secure anywhere from \$7,000 to \$21,000 in

revenue per year, including 'free' publicity for the campgrounds and the possibility of attracting return vacationers down the road.

As for the question of cost to the municipality, staff reported that there would be no additional stress on workers or costs to the municipality to accommodate the large group.

Considering the benefits of securing this program, council should have been a bit more creative in their solution.

One option would have been to ask the organizers to pay as much as they can (up to the total amount) and to donate the rest, with a signed agreement stating the program will return at least twice over the next two years. If they didn't live up to their end of the bargain, the organizers would be on the hook for the donation.

Another option would be to look at this not as a donation, but as an investment opportunity for the municipality. Perhaps by taking it out of the realm of donations policy, there would have been some wiggle room to strike a solid deal.

By giving these officers a set price, council ran the risk of them going elsewhere. It should be noted they were offered the use of 140 acres in Muskoka free of charge.

As it turns out, organizers have since confirmed they'll be able to afford the discounted price by cutting back on the program's number of participants, so maybe the point is moot. But by trying to follow their policies, council almost turned a win-win into a no-win scenario.

Policies and bylaws are great guidelines, but if you always approach situations as black and white, there are bound to be missed opportunities.



By Matthew Desrosiers

A Royal mess

You couldn't have missed the storm of protest this week over the Royal Bank's outsourcing fiasco. The bank is planning to replace about four dozen IT employees with foreign workers who are now here being trained by their soon-to-be-unemployed Canadian counterparts. More precisely, the Bank is contracting out services to a foreign company which will employ its own people at much lower wages.

As anyone who has ever dealt with a customer service line knows, this kind of outsourcing has been going on for decades. This time, however, it struck a nerve, possibly because unemployment has been stubbornly high lately, or because the replacements were brought in on work visas, or because these are not call centre jobs; they are the high-tech jobs Canadians were promised would save us from globalization's downward pressure on wages.

But before we condemn the Royal Bank, we must recognize that what it did was perfectly rational. It's in the business of making as much money as it can and, at \$7.5 billion in profit last year, isn't doing too badly at it. In outsourcing, the bank was, certainly according to its shareholders, doing the right thing.

It must also be acknowledged that as individuals, we make exactly the same types of decisions.

Indeed, every time we shop for groceries in Bracebridge or Bancroft, we're passing over local retailers; as the money they need to stock their shelves and pay their staff gets shifted out of the county, our community gets shafted. Money lost at home is no longer available to be spent at restaurants and other shops, leading to lost sales for everyone from garden centres to lumber yards. Each of us may save money, but at the expense of a healthy community and good jobs.

We shop outside the county for the same reason the Royal Bank outsources: it's cheaper. People (and companies, who are people too, according to Mitt Romney)

naturally do what's best for themselves. What happens to our community when we shop outside is happening to our country as jobs go overseas.

Except there are a few points of difference between your average Highlander and the Royal Bank. About 7.5 billion of them. Saving a few dollars on groceries each week makes a difference to our standard of living, because our dollars go further at Walmart than they do in town. In contrast, the bank has a lot of room to employ higher-paid Canadians before it would notice anything except a missing zero.

It's that difference in resources that leads us to infer an obligation on the part of companies to be ethical, to do the "right" thing. We think that the welfare of society should play some role in corporate-decision making when there's a few billion in profits to spare.

That's not going to happen all by itself. Companies put their own interests first, as their shareholders expect them to. It's we, through the mechanism of government, who are responsible for our welfare. If we don't like the rules by which the Royal Bank and others are playing, we can change them. But as long as governments put "competitiveness" and "shareholder value" above the overall prosperity of our society, we should expect things to continue exactly as they are.

Funny that the people who trust companies to act ethically without prodding are often the same people who don't trust individuals, for example EI claimants, to do the same. Is there a difference in ethics between a CEO and the average person? If there is, I'd put my money on the latter. Yet many equate wealth and power with virtue and assume our biggest companies have our best interests at heart.

I assure you they do not.



By Bram Lebo

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

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 with the community?

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Letters to the editor

Festival of Banners on hiatus til 2014

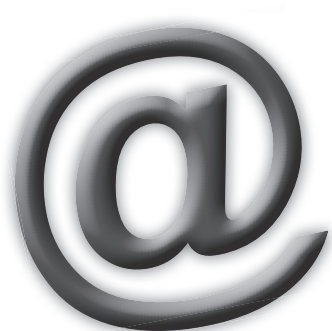
Dear editor,

After six colourful years, the Minden Hills Festival of Banners committee has decided to take a break this summer. This break is only for the 2013 summer as the committee regroups and re-energizes for 2014.

Our thanks to the adult and student painters, the many volunteers and the municipality, all who helped make the program a success. We look forward to re-engaging everyone when we remount another Festival of Banners.

Banner note cards will continue to be available at the Organic Times in Minden.

Deborah Lyons, Cammy George, Ila Kellett,
Jack and Pat Brezina,
Minden Hills Festival of Banners Committee



**Tell us your
opinion.
Send your letters
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Photo of the week



A young jake struts his stuff for a waiting hen.

Photo by Walt Griffin

— Visitation rites

I frowned into my beer.

I was thinking and I guess it showed. I was thinking, ‘just what is the all-round Haliburton County experience?’ I was ruminating on what I had to come up with to create the best Canada-style itinerary for an English visitor, or for that matter any foreign vacationer coming to this part of the world.

I laboured the point over a beer in McKecks (a good place to start, it has to be said): listening to Irish music while eating some good ol’ all-American chicken wings. Hmm... Not so Canadian, methinks. But hey, the music was fabulous and the wings tasted great.

My reason for wondering about the ‘what-to-dos’ round here was due to my recently having played host to friends from Blighty. It was their first time visiting Haliburton, Canada too, so, not wanting to disappoint, I had laid on all manner of trips and treats for them.

We’d walked a lot. We’d slipped and slid around the trails and boardwalks of Snowdon Park and strolled down the

avenue-like paths of the beautiful Dahl Forest. The still wintery scenes were stunning: snow glistened in the sunlight, squirrels chattered and a crisp crunch met each footfall. My guests were enchanted.

We’d walked on water, too. Much to their nervous delight I marched boldly out onto a lake and drilled a hole with my auger. They followed hesitantly, stood around for a good long while, got bored of me not catching fish and then marched off just as confidently as I had marched on.

Warming up after outdoor excursions meant availing ourselves of the local eateries. The aforementioned McKecks was a hit, as was Haliburton institution, The Kozy Kormer (no Englishman can pass up a good fried breakfast!). We dined highly at Hali’s and barbequed heartily at home, with the help of steaks purchased from one of my favourite local tourist attractions, Norm’s Smoke House. I often wonder why more tourist destinations don’t sell pepperettes!

Museums and galleries were high on the agenda – one of my guests being an artist –

and we visited them all in both Haliburton and Minden. While not large (the museums, not my guest, although I can assure you that he’s not large either... oh dear, I’m digging a hole here, aren’t I) they were a hit with adults, who enjoyed the abundant art and history, and also little fellows who enjoyed just running around, and around, and around.

We also partook in Haliburton County staples, such as hockey of the icy variety and the obligatory bonfire. Everyone thought the rough and tumble of chaps fighting with sticks was good, and the hockey wasn’t bad either. Back at the ranch, the fire pit was shovelled clear of snow and soon a roaring fire was warming our cockles. The crackle of flames and smell of toasting marshmallows attracted a crowd of rowdy locals and the festivities went on long into the starry skied night – the marshmallow munching replaced by clinking of bottles and raucous laughter.

The day after that night of merriment my English visitors had to take leave of our

company. With heads still throbbing (from all of the excitement, I presume) they thanked us for a great time and vowed to return again soon. I took myself off for a well-deserved beer, a celebration if you please of doing Haliburton and Canada proud and the good time had by all. I even began to think that I was getting to know this place and its rich vein of nature, high and low culture and history. But, as I sat in McKecks listening to the Irish music and eating my wings a voice piped up: “Aren’t you the guy who writes for the newspaper?”

“Why yes,” I responded, perkily. “Love your column. I read it all the time because you’re a newbie just like my husband and it is funny finding out about another guy who doesn’t really know the area yet.”

“Thanks,” I said, slightly less perkily. Then, as mentioned, I frowned into my beer.

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *Is the weather getting you down?*



Art Ouellette

Haliburton

The weather does not bother me at all. I am working outdoors getting ready for spring. I'm fishing and having fun. Life is very good in Haliburton County.

Bryan Defoe

Haliburton

Yes it is getting to me a bit. I get out and walk and exercise, eat healthy and I am looking forward to the nice spring weather.



Kathy Clemons

Toronto

The weather is not getting me down. I am at the cottage so there is nothing that can get me down. When I am here everything is beautiful.

Lupe Zambrano

Toronto

I am thinking about spring and summer. We just came back from two weeks in Cuba so we have a good attitude, but we are ready for the warm weather.



Ron Miceli

Haliburton

The weather is not getting me down but I am looking forward to the better days. Soon I will be playing tennis on a regular basis and I am excited.



Have a question we should ask? Send it to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca. Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin.

THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT: PETTIT

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Highlands resident Bruce Pettit enjoyed a 50-year career in land surveying, but the most rewarding part of his career allowed him to teach his skills to the young up-and-comers.

"Teaching had to be the best," said Pettit, a 68-year-old who just retired from teaching last year. "I lucked out there. I just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

Although he's retired, Pettit is still a licensed Ontario land surveyor. He got his start in the industry in Hamilton when he was just 18 years old. His father urged him to get a job after he quit school.

"My dad said I had to start paying board," he laughed. "My mom knew a friend of my brother's who worked for a surveyor."

Pettit was interested in a job that would allow him to work outside. That's when he came upon Mackay Mackay & Peters.

"They hired me on the spot," he said, recalling how he started out by "holding the butt end of the surveyor's tape."

He quickly grew fond of the profession and decided to upgrade his education by studying at Ryerson University. Between his third and fourth year of studies, Pettit did some surveying work in Bracebridge. After graduating he went to work in Timmins and Prince George, B.C., but didn't like either of those locations as much as Bracebridge.

After travelling the globe in search of a place to settle down and work in, he decided to return to Bracebridge. The dilemma he faced was that there wasn't any surveying work available to him at the time.

Then he found Haliburton.

"I came over here and Curry Bishop had two years of work ahead of him. I said, 'This is where I'm staying.'"

He began working for Bishop in 1973 (the

surveying business continues today under Bishop's son Greg).

"It was great," said Pettit. "You're out in the bush cutting line all day, and doing some cottage surveys and road work."

Pettit thoroughly enjoyed being able to work outside.

"I recommend it to all the kids who want a nice line of work. You aren't going to make a million dollars, but you're going to make a nice, comfortable income and enjoy the work."

While working for Bishop, he was able to explore all parts of Haliburton County.

"Surveying the old township fabric is really interesting."

At the end of the day, a surveyor's main objective is to put the boundary line in the right place.

"You've looked through the history, you've got all the old notes, you've been able to adapt to the new registry system, and all the new bylaws and codes... and put the survey line on the ground."

Pettit admits it's possible to make a mistake, although he made few of them.

"If you misjudge the location of the line, then you simply redo the job. You swallow your pride and go back and redo it. If you keep doing all your checks, you'll make a lot fewer mistakes."

In the early '80s, things in the local surveying industry came to a halt. Pettit said the unemployment rate was well over 35 per cent.

"Surveyors are the first ones to know when a recession is on its way. Surveying stops or slows down. Nobody wants any lots built."

As a result, he had to find other work to make ends meet.

"I learned from the locals to turn your hand to whatever you can."

He worked as a cutter in the logging industry for six years. For two of those



Photo by Mark Arike

Bruce Pettit collects sap in the sugar bush on his property.

years he went logging with a horse.

Pettit then decided to return to school, this time for a diploma in computer programming.

"I didn't even know where the on-off button was," he chuckled.

He got his first taste of teaching when he led spring chainsaw camps for students in Fleming College's drilling and blasting course. That's when he met a surveyor, which led him to a teaching opportunity in surveying.

"I started in '87, right after I got that diploma. I taught forestry, surveying and I was teaching them how to put it on the computer [with AutoCAD]."

Pettit once again returned to school for a four-year apprenticeship at the University of Toronto so he could become an Ontario land surveyor.

In his teaching career he worked with

students in Lindsay and Peterborough. A smile comes to his face when he thinks about how their careers have developed.

"I meet them all the time," he said. "Sometimes I meet them in Minden. They all thank me."

Pettit says he never took a sick day over those 25 years of teaching.

"That's luck, eh? I'm fortunate I'm healthy."

He planned on continuing surveying even after retirement, but has found himself far too busy with other pastimes. He currently produces maple syrup on his property, collects canoes, and goes snowshoeing and skiing in the winter.

The next hobby he intends on picking up is fly fishing.

"If it's half as good as it looks, I'll be happy," he laughed.

Every two weeks, for a year, we're interviewing a Highlander at random from the phonebook, starting with A.



Because everyone has a story.



2013 Dodge Dart GT shown.[§]

2013 Dodge Dart Rallye shown.[§]

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TOTAL PASSENGER ROOM (L)	2752.4	2678.0	2707.0	2568.0	2568.0
4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES	STD	AVAIL	STD	N/A	AVAIL
7-INCH TFT DISPLAY	AVAIL	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
PROJECTOR HEADLAMPS	STD	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

+Your local retailer may charge additional fees for administration/pre-delivery that can range from \$0 to \$1,098 and anti-theft/safety products that can range from \$0 to \$1,298. Charges may vary by retailer.

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INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden ON K0M 2K0

Telephone: 705-286-1260
Fax: 705-286-4917 www.mindenhills.ca

In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

Fire Calendar Winners

Week of April 1
Neil Burk and Kylie & Don Crumbie

Meetings and Events

April 11
9:00 am, Committee of the Whole meeting.
Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

April 24
2:00 pm, Planning Advisory Committee meeting,
Minden Hills Boardroom

April 25
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

April 29
9:30 am, Committee of Adjustment Public Hearing,
Minden Council Chambers

May 9
9:00 am, Committee of the Whole meeting,
Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

Committee Opportunity

Committee of Adjustment

Please contact the Planning Department at
705-286-1260 ext. 206 for full details

Committee Opportunity

Minden Hills Museum Advisory Committee

Please visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com
for full details.

Minden Youth Recreational Softball



Registration Dates:
Tuesday, April 23-6:00pm-8:00pm
Tuesday, April 30-6:00pm-8:00pm
At the Minden Community Centre
Cost \$35 per player at registration or
\$45 per player after April 30th

Minimum age:
3 years old by June 30/13 – NO EXCEPTIONS
DIVISION BY BIRTH YEAR
Jr. Blastballers (t-ball) 2009-2010
Blastballers (t-ball) 2007-2008
Mites (3-pitch) 2005-2006
Atoms (3-pitch) 2003-2004
PeeWee (3-pitch) 2000-2002

Coaches & Volunteers Needed
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Get volunteer hours by helping out!!

All divisions are co-ed.
All games are on Monday Nights
Season starts Monday, May 27th

Please contact Cammy at the Community Services
Department 705-286-1936 ext 200 or Craig & Tammy at
705-286-3013 for more information.



176 Bobcaygeon Road
Box 648, Minden
ON K0M 2K0
705-286-3763
gallery@mindenhills.ca
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Sense of Place

Liz Menard
April 2 – May 11, 2013

Exception etchings using etching,
aquatint, drypoint, chine colle, and
hand colouring which explore many
subjects that involve place.

LATITUDE 43.4519 LONGITUDE -80.5005

Robert Achtemichuk - April 2 – May 11, 2013
This exhibition includes small, alluring paintings in gouache on
silk mostly of Achtemichuk's backyard. Predominantly each
work has the moon playing a prominent role

Workshops

Soft Doll Making Workshop

Saturday, April 13, 2013 - 11am to 3pm in the Common Room

Instructed by Pat Campbell

Supply List Information. Kit available. Cost per person \$30
Call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
705-286-3763 to sign up.

Waterbase Mono-print Making

Saturday April 27, 2013 - 11am to 3pm in the Common Room

Instructed by Shelley Beach

Cost per person \$15

Participants will experiment with a simple form of printmaking.
Watercolours and lexan or Plexiglas plates will be utilized
to hand-create original prints on paper. Imagination and
experimentation are useful in this fun method of art-making.
There will also be an opportunity to work with Terraskin (made
from ground stone)

Materials will be supplied but participants are encouraged to
bring an apron, a large wooden spoon and
a sense of adventure.

Call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 705-286-3763 to sign up.

R.D. Lawrence Place

Listen to the Night: Bats of Ontario

April 23 – July 1

A travelling exhibition from the Royal Ontario Museum that
explores the elusive creatures that fly around in the Ontario
night, intriguing for their mysterious combination of bird-and
mammal-like qualities.

Cultural Centre Event

2013 Earth Day Celebration

Saturday, April 20 7pm-9pm

Youth Dance: WWF (World Wildlife Federation) Fundraiser
To kick-off Earth week the Cultural Centre is holding a dance
for youth in the Common Room

Saturday, April 27

Our Earth Day celebration is focused on bringing more
attention to our natural world. It will be a day of events and
activities for the whole family and will include a "public clean-
up" as well as an effort to bring the Great White Pine back to
Minden. This is a free event.

Visit www.mindenculturalcentre.ca to check out the
many exhibits and workshops.

Medical Clinic Information

During the period that Dr. Wu is absent from the Minden
Hills Medical Clinic, the Haliburton Family Health Team
will be providing primary coverage

Please contact the clinic at
705-286-2500 for additional information.

Employment Opportunity

The Community Services Department is currently
accepting resumes for the following positions for
the 2013 season:

Bartenders (casual)

Summer Parks Staff. (May to Sept)

Interested parties are invited to submit their
resume in sealed envelopes, clearly marked with
the position being applied for no later than Friday,
April 12, 2013 by 12:00 noon to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Attention: Janette Loveys,
Director of Community Services

Position descriptions are available at the Arena,
Cultural Centre and Administration office, 2nd floor
or can be obtained from
the Administrative Assistant at
sprentice@mindenhills.ca

Doors Open Invitation

Members of the public, businesses and
organizations are invited to participate in the
upcoming Doors Open event scheduled for
September 7 and 8, 2013.

Doors Open invites us to explore our communities,
share spaces and stories, and step into
our shared past.

The theme of Cultural expressions will provide an
opportunity for communities across the province
to celebrate the relationship between heritage and
the arts. Venues for the arts – such as theatres,
opera houses, art galleries, artist studios, recital
halls and recording studios – are ideal sites for
celebrating this year's theme. Also appropriate
are sites associated with renowned artists or
specific works of art. Such sites would include the
homes of famous novelists, landmarks captured in
famous paintings, or settings depicted in popular
songs or films.

We encourage you to get creative this year, too.
Let your inner artist come out, and let our Doors
Open events and sites inspire you.

Please submit a photo and small description of
your location to Shannon Prentice at
sprentice@mindenhills.ca no later than
Friday April 12, 2103.

See page 13 for additional ads.

Highlander business

Haliburton Solar and Wind rolls out project referral program

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Haliburton Solar and Wind is rewarding anyone who brings business to them through their partner program.

Business owner Brian Nash and general manager John Atkinson told local residents about the initiative at an event held at the Haliburton Curling Club on April 4.

"It's a reward-based referral program that promotes your business, strengthens your community and pays you – all at the same time," said Nash.

Through the program, Haliburton Solar & Wind will pay a flat fee of

\$100 per project for the first four projects. For every fifth project, the payout is \$750. A commission of 2.5 per cent will be paid out for projects managed by Haliburton Solar and Wind (minimum project value of \$7,500).

"If you're doing a project, whether it's selling a property or working on a project as a tradesman, and you believe that these people are interested in solar or learning about a microFIT, that's all we're looking for," said Nash.

Available opportunities include the Feed-in-Tariff (FIT) program, net metering and off-grid.



Photo by Mark Arike

John Atkinson of Haliburton Solar and Wind explains the installation process for solar panels.

The Computer Guy Solid state drives

Last week I wrote about HDDs or Hard Disc Drives. This week I'll review the new type of drive, Solid State Drives or SSDs.

Solid state is a term that refers to electronic circuitry that is built entirely out of semiconductors. SSD's primary storage medium is through semiconductors.

Now, you might say that this type of storage already exists in the form of flash memory drives that plug into the USB port. This is partially true as solid state drives and USB flash drives both use the same type of memory chips that retain their information even when they have no power. The difference is in the size and capacity of the drives. While a flash drive is designed to be external to the computer system, a SSD is designed to reside inside the computer in place of a more traditional hard drive.

Solid state drives have many advantages over magnetic hard drives. The majority of this comes from the fact that the drive does not have any moving parts. While a traditional drive has a motor to spin up the magnetic

platters and the drive heads, all the storage on a solid state drive is handled by flash memory chips. This means they use less power, have faster data access and higher reliability.

The power usage is a key role for the use of solid state drives in portable computers. Because there is no power draw for the motor, the drive uses far less energy than the regular hard drive.

Faster data access will make a number of people happy. Since the drive does not have to spin up the drive platter or move drive heads, the data can be read from the drive near instantly.

Reliability is also important for portable drives. Hard drive platters are very fragile and sensitive. Even small jarring movements from an impact can cause the drive to be completely unreadable. Since the SSD stores all its data in memory chips, there are no moving parts to be damaged in any sort of impact.

As with most computer technologies, the primary limiting factor of using the solid state drives in notebook and desktop computers is cost. SSDs are

finally reaching below the \$1 per gigabyte price mark that makes them more feasible for consumer use, but are still much higher than the standard drive.

Capacity is a major factor in the adoption of solid state drives. The average notebook computer equipped with a SSD will have around 128 to 256GB of storage. This is roughly equivalent to what laptops of several years ago came equipped with. Desktop systems have an even greater difference between SSD and hard drives as the average desktop comes with 1TB or more of storage.

So if size and cost are not an important factor in your choice of drives then SSDs are definitely worth a look.

For questions or comments e-mail me at computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca Happy and safe computing!



By David Spaxman

Dr. Bryan Knappett, Naturopath

will be presenting an information session:
"False Hope vs. False Hopelessness"

Learn how each of us can protect ourselves from cancer and how to use natural remedies when it's time to fight it!

Monday, April 15, 2013, 1:00 – 2:30

Location: Blue Sky Yoga Studio
at Haliburton Chiropractic

Please RSVP with the clinic 705 457-3500 or
haliburtonchiropractic@bellnet.ca

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or e-mail matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

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Highlander business



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Daryl Promyk (left) from West Guilford won \$500 jackpot. He bought his BINGO sheet at the Minden Foodland. Barb Messner (right) from Minden split the \$200 jackpot. She bought her BINGO sheet at the Minden Jug City.

100.9

Canoe FM

www.canoeFM.com

**The voice
of the
Haliburton
Highlands**



Photos by Walt Griffin

Top: The team at Haliburton Pump Shop. Middle: Rick Rutting of Artesian Wells speaks with potential clients. Above: Mark Teasdale, owner of Carriage House, speaking with a client.

Highlander business



Photos by Walt Griffin

Top left: Kim Emmerson, Julie Austin and Ryan Emmerson of Castle Building Supplies. They are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. Middle: Stuart and Jennifer Picken of Walsten Marine close a sale. Right: Craig Box, co-owner of Riverview Furniture in Minden. Bottom left: Renee Stevenson of Simcoe Building Centre. Middle: Amanda Robinson and Paul Bellefleur of Haliburton RPM. Right: Evonne Jack of Suncoast Screen Enclosures.

Cottage show kickstarts sales

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

There was a mass exodus of sorts last week as Haliburton business men and women left the Highlands for Toronto in an attempt to drum up business at the annual Spring Cottage Life Show.

By the sounds of it, they were successful. "It was a very good year," said Jane Woodward, who represented The Pump Shop at the event. "[It was] better than last year. The sales were up from last year, and it seemed to be a little bit busier I think, especially on Saturday."

"It was just crazy in our booth."

The Spring Cottage Life Show was held in Toronto at the International Centre from April 5-7.

Woodward said the cottage show is one they mark on their calendars.

"We definitely look forward to this every year," she said. "It's usually a long winter, and it seems to be longer this year."

Suppliers provide The Pump Shop with great deals to pass on to clients, helping jump start business heading into the spring.

"We get leads [at the show], but when we talk to those people who are really interested, we get a deposit so we can keep the prices [low]," she said. "We get better prices so we can offer a better price at the show."

Woodward said business is finally starting to turn around.

"It looks like people are starting to spend again, but hopefully we have another good summer," she said. "We get geared up for the show every year. It gets us going for the rest of the summer."

Craig Box, owner of Riverview Furniture in Minden, also looks forward to the show every year.

"I've been doing it for about 18 years," he said. "Every year you'll hear the exact same works out of my mouth. It's always a big big plus for us."

Box said this year's show went very well for him, partially thanks to the 1,000 sq.-ft. space he reserves.

Numerous businesses attended the show, including realtors, marinas and homebuilders, among others.



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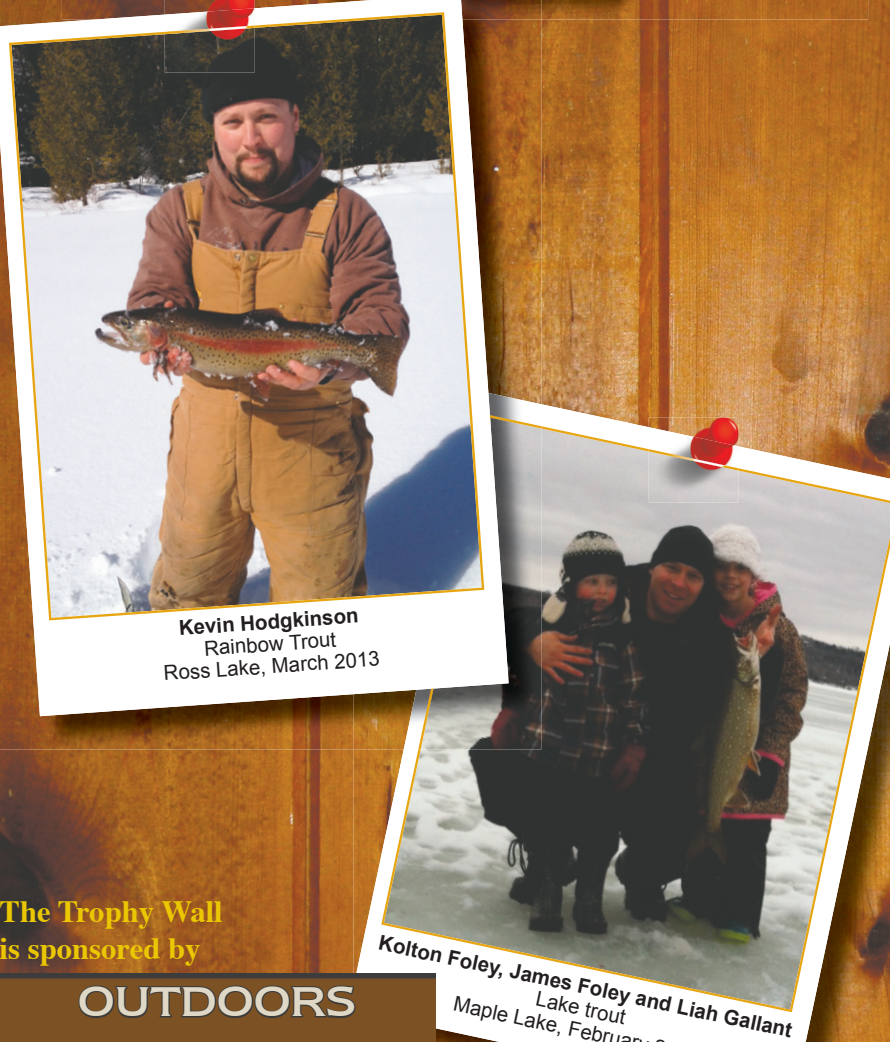
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Highlander sports

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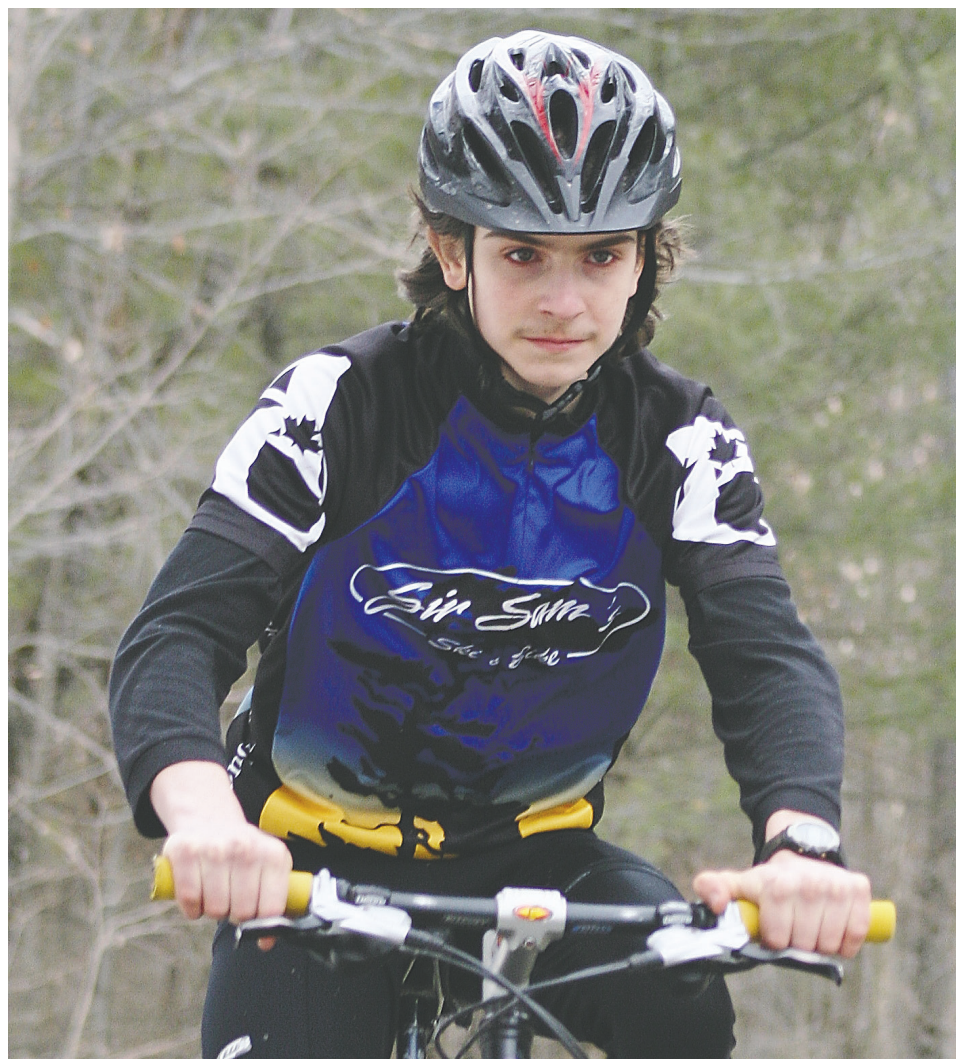


Photo by Warren Riley

Bike racer Nick Emsley training for the start of his season.

Emsley prepares for championship races

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

Champions are extraordinary individuals who strive to be the best. They are born with the innate ability to push the envelope at every turn.

For 14-year-old championship bike racer Nick Emsley of Haliburton, year-round training gives him a sharp edge over others and competitors acknowledge he is one of the best in his class.

"My goal this year is winning the Ontario Cup Races and doing my best at it," he said. "I'm striving for a good race season. I'm also gearing up for the XC Marathon because it is a longer distance and I hope I'll be good at it. What I would like to achieve is winning. I might not get it but that is what my goal is."

Support is important for any champion and Emsley receives encouragement and confidence from his parents.

"They have helped me a lot in training and guiding me through everything. Actually, they are my main support. They have helped me 100 per cent."

Endurance is only one aspect of his successful career. The right nutrition and proper exercise are also key.

"My mother did decide on that and makes sure I eat right. Certain foods make you feel stronger and I feel that in my body. I've

gained almost nine pounds of muscle in two months and it has done me a lot of good."

Mountain and bike trail racing in particular requires a bike specifically made with performance in mind. Despite having a nine-year-old bike, Emsley takes the approach that 'if it works don't fix it.'

"First of all, new bikes are expensive and to buy one is only if you can afford it. But if [my bike] works and if I can win on it I'll do just fine."

Emsley is devoted to bike racing and hopes to continue excelling in the future.

"Going on farther, I have to choose my races and my preference is longer distance races. I would eventually like to go on to the Worlds [Cycling World Championships] but that depends on which path I choose. I like longer distance races because I'm better at it so I think that will be my path."

With his objectives firmly established, Emsley's future is very ambitious. This determined Haliburton native has a visionary goal in mind: an Olympic medal.

"I would like eventually to go to the Olympics," he said. "It's a long ways off so it's hard to predict what I'm going to do but I'll work my way up there."

"It [the Olympics] will happen," he said with confidence. "It's hard to say, but I'll work it."

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Highlander sports



Photo by Warren Riley

Izac Reid poses for a picture after a snowcross race.

Success continues for Reid

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

It was another successful winter of Snowcross racing for Izac Reid of Minden. His experience and professionalism culminated in numerous achievements and awards.

Reid has competed in three additional races since his Royal Distributing Cup races (see The Highlander Issue 70, pg 15) held back at the end of January in Lindsay.

"I have since raced in the Sudbury Downs Snowcross Championships on the weekend of February 23-24 where I received a second overall plaque in the Novice 2 division. It was a snowy weekend but perfect winter racing conditions."

Reid continued to challenge his competition at the Rockstar Energy Snowcross Championships on March 23-24 in Kitchener. His superior skills paid off by taking the checkered flag not once, but twice.

"That race was held on the hills of the Chicopee Ski Resort where I won first place in two races and placed second in three races. They [Chicopee Resort] had an amazing snow base even though the ski season was over but the track design was great."

Snowcross tracks are usually oval shaped with hills on short to medium straightaways and curves all strategically placed to test ones mettle. While attending the Dayco National Championships (DNC) on March 29-31, Reid met his match.

"We went to the DNC at Horseshoe Valley Ski Resort and it was amazing to compete on the longest track that's ever been made in Canadian Snowcross Racing Association

(CSRA) history," he said. "It was amazing and very difficult [to race] up and down those huge ski hills."

For any seasoned Snowcross racer, mechanical problems will happen and that was the case while attending the DNC races.

"I was in the top three all weekend until Sunday afternoon. That's when I had a sled failure which was very disappointing. But I have learned that breakdowns are a part of racing of which you cannot predict. Overall I came home with four plaques; three third [place finishes] and a second."

"We will be attending the CSRA banquet on April 6 and 7," Reid continued. "The event will take place at Lake Rousseau where awards will be presented to the overall top three racers in each class. I finished up the season in the top five in all three classes I have raced in."

Although the racing season is now over, Reid has made a continuing commitment to stay strong and healthy.

"I love snowcross and will be staying physically fit throughout the summer by BMX riding and dirt biking and will be anxiously waiting for the 2013-14 races to begin."

Reid expressed his appreciation to those who helped make his 2012-13 season a great success.

"I couldn't have done it without my family and sponsors. I'm especially appreciative to Timbir Contracting, Vaughn Services, County Sign and Display, Tim-br Mart, Dollo's Foodland and Studboy for their support and helping me to complete an awesome season."

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Send us your photos, date, location and how big to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT TO UPDATE THE MINDEN HILLS OFFICIAL PLAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Sections 17 and 22 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Official Plan Amendment to update the current Official Plan.

A public meeting is being held in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act to provide members of the community with an opportunity to provide comments on the draft Official Plan Amendment directly to Council. This public meeting follows 5 meetings of the Planning Committee and 5 public open houses on the Official Plan Update and Review, the most recent of which was held on Saturday, February 9th 2013.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, May 9, 2013

Time: 11:00 am

Location: Township of Minden Hills Council Chambers – 7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE UPDATED OFFICIAL PLAN

Council initiated a work program to prepare an Official Plan Amendment in 2011 to update the current Official Plan, which was originally approved in 2005 and was later updated in 2007. The following is a brief summary of the proposed changes to the current Official Plan:

- To update the vision and objectives to reflect community values expressed at the outset of the work program;
- To update the Waterfront policies by adding design objectives and guidelines for shoreline development as well as policies encouraging septic inspection and tree preservation;
- To encourage mixed-use development and diversity in new housing in Minden;
- To add new policy dealing with the Endangered Species and the Habitat of Endangered Species;
- To add policy that reflects that the Municipality is now designated under the Aggregate Resources Act;
- To identify new employment lands and development policies for such lands; and,
- To identify the location and category of the roads in the Township and to establish a new development policy for development on private roads.

The Official Plan Amendment will not be adopted by Council at this public meeting. Rather, comments provided at this meeting will be considered by Council before the document is finalized for adoption. If Council for the Township of Minden Hills adopts the Official Plan Amendment, the document will be forwarded to the County of Haliburton for approval as they are the approval authority for Official Plans.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

There is no key map provided as the Official Plan Amendment is applicable to all land within the corporate boundaries of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Official Plan Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. If you cannot attend this meeting, written submissions will be accepted by Council provided they are dated and signed. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on these applications at a future meeting.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed Official Plan Amendment you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council to the Ontario Municipal Board and furthermore may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

The draft Official Plan Amendment and the existing Official Plan as well as related mapping and a Background Report is available to the public for review at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street in Minden, Ontario on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm or by calling Mr. Adam King at (705) 286-1260. Copies of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, the mapping and Background Report are also available on-line at www.seodevspace.com/mindenpub/notices.shtml.

Mailing Date of this Notice: April 11, 2013

Nancy Wright-Laking, CAO/Clerk/EDO
Township of Minden Hills

Highlander arts

Doc(k) Day presents two award-winning films

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

You won't have to walk Hollywood's red carpet to catch two award-winning documentaries on April 13.

That's because the second annual Doc(k) Day festival is coming to Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

For a cost of \$8 per film, moviegoers can see "Chasing Ice", a 2012 film that follows National Geographic photojournalist James Balog as he uses time-lapse photography to bring dramatic evidence of climate change in the Arctic to the attention of the world.

The other film to be screened that evening is "Searching for Sugar Man". This documentary tells the story of Detroit musician Sixto Rodriguez, whose two 1970s albums elevated him to Dylan-level stardom in apartheid-era South Africa, while he languished in obscurity at home. The film was this year's Academy Award winner for best documentary.

A Double Docker dinner special will be made available to patrons in between screenings at Hali's Bistro.

"Our committee members attend as many film festivals as possible and often ask fellow festival goers for their recommendations," said Tammy Rea, Those Other Movies, Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF)

and Doc(k) Day committee member, in a press release.

According to committee member Roberta Coles, Doc(k) Day was started "to bring documentary films to Haliburton."

"A lot of them are independent films," said Coles. "We started when there were still theatres in Haliburton. We wanted to bring art house movies and foreign films to audiences."

She said the festival stems from Those Other Movies, which is now in its seventh season. Through Those Other Movies, a variety of Canadian and international films are delivered to audiences on the second Thursday of the month between September and June.

Those Other Movies and HIFF, in partnership with Film Circuit and TIFF, have screened over 100 films in Haliburton since 2006. Those Other Movies is a non-profit organization that is run by volunteers.

The organization also donates the films on DVD to the Haliburton County Public Library, so that they are made available to anyone with a library card.

Chasing Ice starts at 4 p.m. and Searching for Sugar Man begins at 7:30 p.m.

For more information visit www.haliburton-movies.com.

What's Up Away from here



By George Farrell

If you're not careful you can stagnate here in Haliburton County, and without regular external stimulation you can actually become bored with all that natural beauty. So occasionally, when nothing else works, a cultural trip to Toronto can be a remedy.

My partner Michelle, who admirably puts up with my periodic stagnating states, found a good downtown hotel online which was offering rooms at a discount, so away we went on a Wednesday. Our first stop on arrival was meeting an old friend and sharing lunch at a good Vietnamese Restaurant on Spadina Avenue.

In the evening we took the TTC to the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO). The gallery is free on Wednesday evenings so it was packed with people of all ages. The sheer press of bodies took some getting used to but it was a treat to see the works of the Old Masters, the Impressionists, Picasso, the Group of Seven and the Modernists all under one roof. I was like a kid in a candy store – somewhat overwhelmed.

The AGO over the years has been very good to the photographic arts and the Patti Smith photo exhibit was interesting. I'm not a big fan of Smith's music, but her small black and white photos, seemingly hundreds of them, showed she definitely has an eye. Her work was dark, as you might expect, and some of her images featured tombs and graves of famous dead celebrities.

There was simply too much happening at the gallery to write about in detail, but we emerged after a few hours with our heads full of imagery and ideals. It was on to the Gardiner Museum on Thursday morning. The Gardiner is the only museum in Canada devoted exclusively to ceramic art and it features exhibits ranging from pre-Columbian times to the 20th century. I knew about the Gardiner, which is located across from the ROM on University Avenue, but I'd never been in.

What a little gem.

The exhibits were stunning. There was a moving display called 'Transformation by Fire: Women

Overcoming Violence through Clay.' Another exhibit featured miniature figurines in colourful harlequin costumes. Several very small exquisite teapots, one of which was spotted like a leopard, caught my eye, as did the curled figures in fetal positions by Susan Low-Beers. You can see similar pieces by Low-Beers at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

Michelle wanted to walk around the Eaton Centre so I went to check out the Jazz Bistro, which is on Victoria Street, just around the corner from our hotel. It was mid-afternoon and I got to see jazz legend Joe Sealy and his quartet rehearsing for the evening's performance. After a couple of beers and some conversation with Joe, I reserved seats.

The spanking new Jazz Bistro is located where the iconic Top O' The Senator club used to be. The lighting, décor and acoustics are all that could be desired. It's a true night club, and the sightlines are good from the ground level and also from the balcony. The menu is every bit as impressive as the décor and Sealy, playing on the one-of-a-kind Steinway red pops piano was superb, as were all the members of his quartet.

Friday morning saw us in Kensington market where we loaded up on fresh produce before leaving for the long trip back up north. We arrived home exhausted and ironically in need of a vacation; but the getaway was well worth it.

I'm hoping that the trip eventually lights a creative fire under my backside, because I really have been stagnating. Sometimes a change really is as good as a rest, and in order to more fully appreciate life in the Highlands it's good every now and then to simply get away from here.



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HHHS IS LOOKING FOR NEW DIRECTORS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation has openings for new directors – local residents and cottage owners who are anxious to help build on the outstanding health services currently provided in the county. HHHS operates facilities in Minden and Haliburton providing emergency services, acute care and long term care. As well, HHHS provides county-wide mental health, diabetes education and supportive housing programs.

HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and anticipating/planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge, experience, and/or interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- clinical background
- information technology
- public relations / communications
- participating on a community board

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director, then we would like to hear from you by April 26, 2013. The new Directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: www.hhhs.ca / administration & contacts / board & oversight.

Or contact: Marlene Vieira
Executive Assistant to President & CEO and the Board of Directors, HHHS
Phone (705) 457-2527
mvieira@hhhs.on.ca

HELP WANTED



Position Title: Tourism and Marketing Intern
Employer: Adventure Haliburton Group
Remuneration: \$13/hr; 35 hrs/week
Benefits: Per Employment Standards Act
Terms of Employment: 32 weeks. Candidates must have a diploma or degree from a post secondary institution and be under the age of 30.

Have a passion for tourism and the great outdoors? Adventure Haliburton is a collective of 16 local adventure tourism operators including Haliburton County Tourism. This partnership was founded several years ago and has grown to where it is now recognized as a major influence in promoting the Haliburton Highlands as a destination for adventure. The adventures are year round.

The successful candidate will work with Adventure Haliburton to plan, implement and administrate their marketing program. He/she will also assist other tourism operators in the area to promote Adventure Haliburton and develop "experience packages" using the Adventure Haliburton partners.

The primary office location and supervision will be out of the Algonquin Highlands Trails Office at 20130 Hwy 35 (Frost Centre). The successful candidate will also work at various member business locations throughout the County.

For more information or a full job description contact Bruce Ballentine, info@adventurehaliburton.com Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436, info@yoursouthdoors.ca or Mark Coleman, 705-766-9033, mcoleman@algonquinhighlands.ca

This internship is being funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation through the Eastern Ontario Development Program, FedDev Ontario.

Please submit your cover letter and resume to Bruce Ballentine via e-mail, on or before April 19, 2013. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

Adventure Haliburton
Haliburton, Ontario
E-mail: info@adventurehaliburton.com
www.adventurehaliburton.com

Highlander arts



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: Jennifer Paton (left), a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, talks to student Nikole Wingrove about her artwork. Above: Rails End Gallery hosts the student exhibition.

Student coping with illness through art

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Art is more than paint on canvas.

For Nikole Wingrove, a returning Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) student, art became a way to deal with and understand a diagnosis that took her by surprise.

Her piece, titled *I'm Quite Nervous*, was on display at the Rails End Gallery on April 6 for the Directions exhibition. She shared the room with 12 classmates from the portfolio class at HHSS.

"When we got the assignment, that week I was diagnosed with Bell's Palsy," Wingrove said. "I used that [assignment] as art therapy. While I was at home dealing with the diagnosis, I created this."

The assignment was to choose from a list of mediums, research its history, techniques and contemporary uses, and create an original piece for the exhibition. Wingrove chose mixed media.

Bell's Palsy causes nerve deterioration in the face, leading to partial or complete facial paralysis. After the diagnosis, she used her class assignment as a way to explore

the condition.

I'm Quite Nervous is a self-portrait. She chose a picture from her computer and began painting.

"For the hours I stayed up working on it, I had forgot about [the diagnosis]," she said. "I didn't think about not being able to blink or talk or anything like that. I just sat around and painted, so it really took my mind off of it for quite a while."

The painting shows bright-red lines across half of her face to represent the compromised nerves.

"It's also where the split canvas comes from," Wingrove said, referring to the four equally-sized canvases that make up the portrait. "I kind of felt that this half of my face is not attached to me anymore."

The piece is a mixture of gel medium transfers, acrylic painting, text and embroidery.

Wingrove plans on pursuing art after high school. She has applied to the VCAD program at Fleming College here in Haliburton, and afterwards hopes to attend the Ontario College of Art & Design (OCAD).

Student artists included:

Maxine Berry
Wolf, papier mache

Alana Coty
Tea Cups, ceramics

Tammy Everitt
Untitled, lino prints and acrylic

Emerald Henderson
Untitled, pencil on paper

Raylene Dooley
Time, wire sculpture

Sonia Rebecca Martin
Lost In Sleep, watercolour on paper

Jade Nielsen
Untitled, collage

Devyn Newton
Untitled, soapstone

Mackenzie Robinson
My Sibling Imprint, charcoal on paper

Mike Stagg
Untitled, tea cart and mosaic with found objects

Phedra Vajda
Untitled, ink on paper

Samantha Vanier
Untitled, acrylic on board

Nikole Wingrove
I'm Quite Nervous, acrylic, thread and paper on canvas



**Haliburton Highlands
Chapter 54**

Annual Meeting & Luncheon

**Sunday, April 21, 2013
12:00 - 4:00 pm**

Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St., Haliburton

Tickets - \$15.00 each, includes:

Hot Buffet Lunch catered by Head Lake Grill

Guest Speaker: Ross Mayot

Vice President, General Manager for CARP

Entertainment by Haliburton's Hyland Trio

Everyone welcome!

An opportunity to join will be available throughout this event.

Visit **www.carp.ca/Haliburton**

or call **705 457-3919** for more details and ticket locations.



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Active in Minden
& Haliburton!**

Come and tell us what you think about walking and cycling in and around Minden & Haliburton Village. What's working? What could be better? What would make it safer and more accessible for you to be active?

Haliburton
Thursday, April 18th
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Haliburton Legion

Minden
Tuesday, April 23
7:00-9:00 p.m.

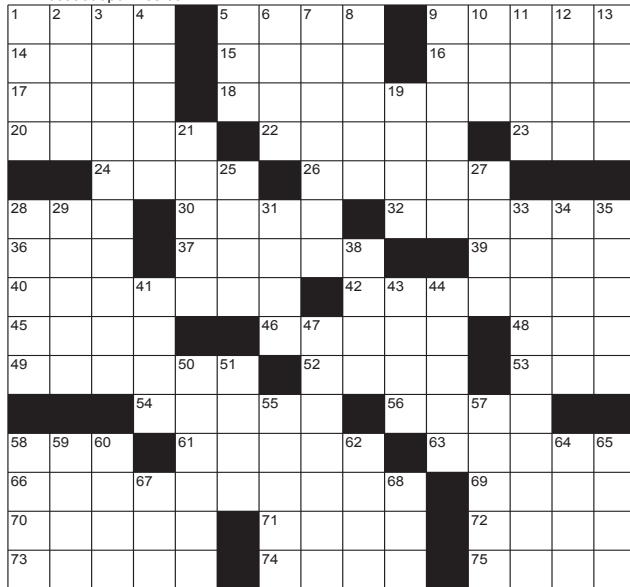
Minden Community

For more information, please contact Sue Shikaze at sshikaze@hkpr.on.ca or 705-457-1391.

Hosted by the Communities in Action Committee, a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Not nearby
5. Nights before holidays
9. Not those
14. Went by horse
15. Waiter's handout
16. Televised
17. Icicle's spot
18. Grasp
20. Off kilter
22. Extinct birds
23. Pig's home
24. Bench
26. Drive back
28. Had lunch
30. Tennis strokes
32. Votes in
36. Lamb's father
37. Use a broom
39. Footwear
40. Classy
42. Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
45. Naught
46. Revere
48. Free (of)
49. Moose's horn
52. Prepare copy
53. Frosty
54. Slowpoke
56. Highland Scot
58. Breakfast food
61. Ocean currents
63. Gathers
66. Schwarzenegger role
69. Skillful
70. Town's announcer
71. Shipboard spot
72. Large amount
73. Bushy fence
74. Chances
75. Koppel and Turner

DOWN

1. Region
2. Froth
3. Academic guidance
4. Actress Della ____
5. Outback bird
6. Market
7. Approve
8. Nappy leather
9. Hanging ornament
10. Slap
11. Important times
12. Transmitted
13. Water whirl
19. Thick cord
21. Mexican sauce
25. Village
27. "____ we forget"
28. Hockey venue
29. Hawk's weapon
31. Greek consonant
33. Philanthropic
34. Subject
35. Shabby
38. Poke
41. Solidifies
43. Guitarist ____ Clapton
44. Discourage
47. Removed
50. Whole
51. Shower
55. Potato state
57. Slightest
58. Engrave with acid
59. Actor Richard ____
60. Grating
62. Peddled
64. Implored
65. Stitches
67. Actress ____ Ryan
68. Chambers (abbr.)

APRIL 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Cribbage (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941.	MapleFest pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale - "all you can eat" at Lochlin United Church. Adults \$6, children \$3. Documentary Film Festival - Northern Lights Pavilion, beginning at 4 p.m.	Country Music Jamboree - S.G. Nesbitt Arena, 1-5 p.m.
11	12	13	14
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Contract Bridge - (every Monday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941 Juggling the Journey - 'We Are What We Believe' workshop - Minden United Church. For more information or to register email jugglingthejourney@gmail.com or call 705 754-7857	Volunteer Income Tax Program (every Tuesday until April 23) - Haliburton Legion, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Haliburton County's Public Library's Lunch & Learn - Community Room, 12 p.m. \$20 per person. Volunteer Income Tax Program (every Wednesday until April 24) - Wilberforce Legion 2-3:30 p.m. and Minden Legion 10-12 p.m.	Haliburton County Historical Society meeting - Minden Cultural Centre, 1:30 p.m. Canadian Federation of University Women monthly meeting - Fleming College, 7 p.m.
15	16	17	18
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
"Irish Spring" Concert - Haliburton United Church, 7-9 p.m. An Evening of Worship & Inspirational Music with an Irish Flavour. Admission by free-will offering, being shared equally with SIRCH.	Dogpatch Dollies 50s/60s dinner and dance - West Guilford Community Centre, 5:30 p.m. Bring loonies and toonies for auction. Prizes galore for costumes, hula-hoop, etc. \$20 per person, all proceeds going to Relay for Life.		
19	20	21	22

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)
Bid Euchre, every Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Minden Branch (705-286-4541)
Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon - 2 p.m.
Cribbage, every Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
Bid Euchre, every Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Meat Draw, every Wednesday, lunchtime
Ladies Darts, every Thursday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Club, every Friday, 10 a.m.
Fish & Chips, every Friday from 5-7 p.m.
Darts, every Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Open every Saturday & Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)
Pool, every Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Jam session, every Friday, 7 p.m.
Meat draw, every Saturday, 2 p.m.
L.A. Breakfast, Sunday, 9-12 p.m.
Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Send your
community event to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Last week's puzzle solutions

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

B	A	R	O	N	H	A	T	S	A	P	E	R
A	L	A	M	O	E	R	I	C	N	E	M	O
T	I	G	E	R	L	E	E	R	A	R	I	D
H	E	E	L	P	A	R	A	C	H	U	T	E
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			N	O	V				S	E	N	S
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L	O	R	D		A	L	S	O	E	N	D	E
E	W	E	S		S	E	A	S	E	A	S	E

Fun Fact:

No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, and purple.

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

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

ODD JOB JACK HANDYMAN SERVICES
- Proudly serving Haliburton and area year round since 2008. We offer a wide range of services including dump runs, renos, demos and repairs, painting, staining, cottage cleaning & maintenance, grounds keeping, eaves trough cleaning...you name it! What can we do for you? Please call 705-448-9965 or email us at oddjobjack@yahoo.ca. (TFN)

SERENDIPITY – Specializing in window cleaning, general repairs and property maintenance, house cleaning, painting and much more! Licensed, insured, member of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable rates and discounts available for seniors and nonprofit organizations. Call for a quote. 705-934-0714. (TFN)

DRIVER SERVICE – seniors, get where you need to go with Driving Miss Daisy! Take the worry out of getting to appointments, shopping and social events. Airport shuttle available. Approved by Veterans Affairs & fully insured. Call Dianna toll free at 1-877-613-2479. (TFN)

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 dogpawldodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

DOG GROOMING
- Bonnie's Poodles & Doodles – voted groomer, trainer, breeder of top dogs in Canada by Canadian Kennel Club since 1979. Truly a master groomer. Just east of Stanhope Airport Road, Hwy 118. 705-754-1477 (TFN)

HIGHLAND SERVICES HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR – Painting, interior & exterior spraying, staining, dry wall, plumbing,

cottage maintenance, etc. Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Licensed tradesman. Call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

JUST MOVEMENT FITNESS spring programs from April 1 – June 14. Minden, Haliburton and Halls Lake. Boot camp, zumba, strength, boxing, athletic, core, stretch and more. Daytime and evening, Monday-Saturday. Contact Meghan Reid at 705-455-7270 or megsclasses@live.ca www.justmovementfitness.com. (AP11)

FROZEN PIPES?
Water lines, septic lines, culverts need thawing?
Call 705-286-1995.

DOUGLAS CANOES
- Re-canvassing, repair, restorations & fiberglass work available for canoes and small boats. Custom made canoe bookcases. Restored canoes for sale. Phone: 705-738-5648 E-Mail: farrdj@nexicom.net www.douglascanoes.ca (SE26)

FOR RENT

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM detached home – Carnarvon, non-smokers, first & last. \$1,100/month, utilities included. Available April 1st. Call 705-489-3131 (days) or 705-754-4534 (evenings). (TFN)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST
- Cozy bachelor apartment for one person only. Can be furnished. High speed available. 5-minute drive to Minden. F&L required. \$600 includes utilities. 705-286-4462. (AP25)

BACHELOR APARTMENT
- single occupancy only, no smoking, all inclusive. \$550. 705-457-9558. (TFN)

BUSINESS SPACE IN HALIBURTON - all inclusive, \$600. 705-457-9558. (TFN)

INGOLDSBY ONE BEDROOM HOUSE
- Woodstove, garage. Available May 1st. \$800 + utilities. References, first & last, non-smokers only. 705-286-1573. (AP11)

FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY! Free garbage removal. I'll take any of your free cast-offs or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920. (TFN)

UNIVERSAL TRACTOR CHAINS - 9.5 x 32, 11.2 x 28, 12.4 x 24, 15 x 19.5, 10 x 28, \$420 per pair. 1-800-954-9998. (AP25)

1995 BOBCAT SKIDSTEER 853, original and grapple bucket, excellent shape. 3,942 hours, \$14,500 or best offer. Call or text 705-854-0951. (AP11)

COMMERCIAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY IN MINDEN

Prime commercial location offering Highway 35 visibility with easy access and frontage on two municipal streets. Town water and sewers. Excellent zoning allows for a retail store, professional office, bakery, jewellery store, or? Wonderful century old building exudes yesteryear charm. Large one acre property with plenty of parking. Long or short term or development potential. Call John Thomas at 705-286-1075 or evenings 705-489-2464.

CHESTERFIELD AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT, in good condition. Hunter green with floral pattern. Includes 4 throw pillows and 2 throws. Asking \$300 for all, firm. 705-286-2434. (AP11)

208 SUZUKI Boulevard 1500 cc, 24,000 km. Harley hard bags, bat wings windshield with stereo. \$6,500. 705-457-1307.

FOR SALE

CHEV ASTRO VAN – Great for handyman or contractor. 133,000km, white, very good condition, will certify. \$2,900. 705-457-1307. (AP11)

HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER COOK – Full time, year round. Please drop resume off at Kosy Komer in Haliburton. Remuneration based on experience. (AP11)

WANTED

SCRAP BATTERIES – top prices paid. Call 1-800-954-9998. (AP25)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION WANTED - Quiet, mature person seeking accommodation in Haliburton County effective May 1. Non-smoker. No pets. Respectful of nature and the property of others. Call 705-286-4294 or 416-994-0532. (AP18)

LOOKING FOR A SPANISH TEACHER to provide lessons in the Haliburton/Minden area. I am a retired woman who will be living in the area from May through October. Please respond to emann106@rogers.com or 519-942-3238. (AP18)

CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

CAREERS

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

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

Call Ashley for our rates at 705-457-2900

HELP WANTED



Help Wanted

Part time Administrative Assistant

Come and grow with us!

We're looking for someone who pays attention to detail, has excellent written skills, likes computer work, has outstanding interpersonal skills and can think on her/his feet. Call SIRCH Community Services for a job description (705-457-1742 x 28)

Send your cover letter and resume by email to:
info@sirch.on.ca



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Email resume in confidence
t_chaulk@hotmail.com



Experienced hair stylist wanted. Full time or part time hours.

Call 705-286-2621



Employment Opportunities Municipality of Dysart et al

We are accepting electronic applications for the following positions until noon on Friday, April 26, 2013:

- Roads Department Seasonal Labourer commencing as soon as possible for a maximum period of nine (9) months
- Parks & Recreation Summer Students commencing May 6th until the end of August
- Haliburton Highlands Museum – Museum Assistant Summer Student commencing May 14th until the end of August

Please refer to www.dysartetel.ca under Contract & Employment Opportunities for detailed information regarding these positions including submission requirements.

The Municipality of Dysart et al is committed to an inclusive, barrier-free environment and hiring process. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

Highlander classifieds

RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGENCY STORE IN CARNARVON, LCBO RFP# 2013-109 CARNARVON

An excellent business opportunity is now available to established retailers in Carnarvon.

The **Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO)** is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Carnarvon.

To qualify, the applicant must have an existing, currently operating retail business in the community and commit to operating the Agency store within established LCBO guidelines. To facilitate the sale of beverage alcohol products, the operator may be required to enter into separate commercial arrangements with the LCBO and domestic beer suppliers. The successful applicant will also be required to participate in a special LCBO server-training program to ensure the responsible sale of beverage alcohol products.

Since 1962, the LCBO has authorized more than 200 Agency stores to serve communities that have requested service but where the local population is too small to support a regular LCBO or beer store. These Agency stores are operated by local retailers within their existing retail business. Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term. In communities where there is currently an Agency store, as the contract nears expiry, the LCBO will take into consideration the fact that new businesses in the community may have been established and will allow an opportunity for all businesses in the community to compete for the next five-year term.

Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.


Interested businesses must request **by mail** the application package for this competition before end of business day, **Friday, April 26, 2013** and must quote the following information:

**RFP# 2013-109 Carnarvon
Request for Application Package
Procurement and Contract
Management, LCBO
1 Yonge Street, Suite 1404
Toronto, ON M5E 1E5**



Please note: An application fee of \$100 must be included with your request in order to receive an application package. Make the cheque or money order payable to the LCBO only.

In order to be considered for this business opportunity, applicants must submit to LCBO Procurement and Contract Management a completed proposal in the required format before the closing date and time, **Friday, May 10, 2013, 3 p.m. local time**. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.



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www.taoist.org

**Improve your mind and body.
Lift your spirit.**

Special Open House - at our new location in Minden at the Lions Hall on Bobcaygeon Road, April 16th, 10 am to noon.
Come try a class in the Taoist Tai Chi™ arts.

Open houses in
Minden, Lions Hall - April 29, 6 - 8 pm
Wilberforce, Lloyd Watson Centre - May 1, 2 - 4 pm
Kinmount, Galway Community Hall - May 2, 10 am to noon
Haliburton, Fellowship Room of the Haliburton United Church - May 2, 10 am to noon

For more information please call Julia 705-286-1444, or Wilma 705-457-1909
Fung Loy Kok Institute of Taoism
is a registered charity - #11893 4371 RR0001"

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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

OBITUARIES



Ken Freeman *(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario)*

Peacefully with his family by his side at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, April 3, 2013 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Jean Freeman (nee Campbell) for over 57 years. Loving father of Cathie (Dave Bransfield), Elizabeth and David. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Richard, Jeanette and Nicole. Dear brother of Ted. Predeceased by his brothers Jack, Bill and Bob. Also remembered by his faithful companions Tiaga, Belle and Ryder as the man with the pocket full of cookies. Of late, Ken could be seen driving his red jeep, spending time in the bush cutting and splitting firewood and making maple syrup. In his earlier days, Ken had a passion for stock car racing and riding his Harley. Ken was where he wanted to be, enjoying what he wanted to do.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, April 6, 2013 from 1 o'clock until time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

EVENTS

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

presents

A LATE QUARTET

Thursday, April 11/13 - 2 shows - 4:15 & 7:15
All Tickets \$8.00 at the door



Members of a world-renowned string quartet struggle to stay together in the face of death, competing egos and insuppressible lust... oh my! Extra!!!

Talented Haliburton cellist Bethany Houghton will give a live performance at each screening
Coming next: May 9/13 LINCOLN
June 13/13 REVOLUTION

The Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton Village
More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

Those Other Movies presents

A Double Docker

Saturday April 13th 2013

Two great documentaries
Chasing Ice, an environmental masterpiece
and *Searching for Sugar Man*
Winner 2013 Oscar, Best Documentary

4:00 *Chasing Ice*
7:30 *Searching for Sugar Man*

\$8.00 per Movie
\$14.00 Doc Pass

Northern Lights Performing Pavilion
Haliburton, ON
www.haliburton-movies.com

TICKETS AND PASSES SOLD AT THE THEATRE DOOR FROM 3PM ON SATURDAY APRIL 13

Highlander services



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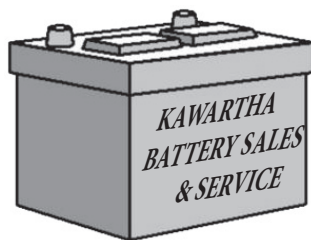
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At Kawartha Battery we sell all types of generators, from propane to diesel and gasoline, including standbys. We also buy all types of batteries including lift trucks, and we sell shortline farm equipment such as tractor chains and other small items. We sell standby batteries as well as antique motor kits for older farm tractors, such as rings and piston. Complete overhaul kits are available. Call us today at 705-741-6097 or 1-800-954-9998.

Advertorial

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Moore Lake \$284,900



- Well maintained 3 bdrm cottage
- Level lot, sand shoreline, wade-in entry
- Boating on 3 lake chain
- 8 x 8 bunkie
- 18 x 21 garage, year round road

Moore Lake \$339,000

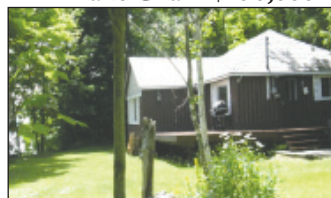


- Ideal retirement home
- 3 bedrooms, full finished basement
- Oak eat-in kitchen
- Brick bungalow, drive thru garage
- 3 lake chain, 2 hr drive to GTA



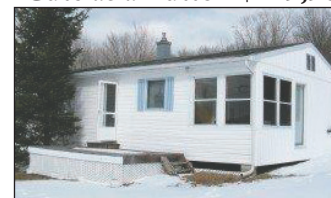
Cathy Bain*
705-286-1234
ext 224

2 Lake Chain \$250,000



- 3 bedroom, 4season home
- Over 390 feet frontage
- 2 lake chain for miles of boating
- Year round access
- Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen

Cute as a Button \$119,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,140 sq. ft. home
- Overlooking Horseshoe Lake
- 2.47 acres, year round access
- 2 porch areas, propane woodstove
- Turn key set-up!



Marcia Bell*
705-457-2414
ext 27



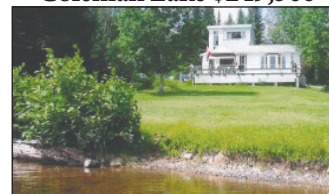
Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
ext 223

**Please call Lindsay Elder
for a complimentary, no
obligation home evaluation
705-457-5878**



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
ext 23

Coleman Lake \$249,500



- 3 bedrooms
- Quiet motor restricted lake
- Private waterfront
- Gradual entry, sand bottom
- Easily convert outbuilding to bunkie
- Year round road, close to amenities

Gull River \$179,900



- Great 2 bedroom starter home/cottage
- Minutes from Minden Village
- On picturesque Gull River with miles of boating
- Clean & neat and fully furnished
- A must see!

Affordable Cottage \$297,500



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 960 sq. ft.
- 100 ft fr on spring fed lake
- Open concept, recently upgraded
- Sunset view, deck, docking, fire pit
- Turn key set-up

Park Like Lot \$279,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,100 sq. ft.
- 102 feet frontage, 1.37 acres
- Gradual sand entry, deep water off dock
- Large 2 tiered wrap-around decking
- Detached garage, lakeside storage bunkies



Chris James*
705-286-1234
ext 222

Little Hawk Area \$208,000



- Spacious 3300 sq ft home
- Short walk to public access
- Hiking & snowmobile trails in area
- Short drive to Halls Lake beaches
- Double det garage & large drive-in shed

Lochlin Area Lot \$17,900



- Private, well treed 2.8 acres
- Storage shed on lot
- Hydro at road
- Year round municipal access
- Build your home or getaway!



Hal Johnson**
705-286-1234
ext 229



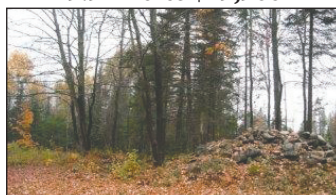
Susan Johnson*
705-457-2414
ext 44

4 Season \$649,900



- 4 bedroom, 2.5 washrooms
- 2600 sq ft of luxury living
- Rare lakeside boathouse/cabin with sauna
- Close to Minden, easy 2 hours to GTA
- Part of 5 lake chain

9.92 Acres \$49,900

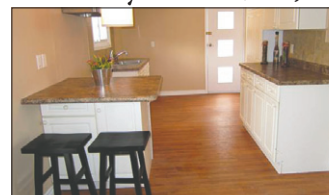


- Very private cleared setting
- Mix of hard & softwood
- Several great locations for building
- Hydro & phone service at road
- Roughed in driveway



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3077

4495 Cty Rd. 121 \$124,900



- 2 bedroom open-concept
- Bright and sunny, new floors
- New kitchen and bathroom
- Updated electrical panel
- 4.6 acres with 860' frontage
- Minutes from Kinmount

Crystal Lake \$350,000



- 3 bedrooms with fireplace
- Wood floors, great condition
- 120 feet of clean rocky shoreline
- Boathouse at water's edge
- Excellent swimming and boating

Magazine Featured \$649,900



- Due west exposure
- 150 ft clean rock shoreline
- White pine open concept custom home
- Professionally designed and decorated
- Floor to ceiling fireplace, bunkie

Custom Home \$719,900



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3,360 sq. ft.
- 120 ft fr with weed free shoreline
- 4 car heated/insulated/garage
- Hardwood floors, ensuite, hot tub
- Sunset views, year round access



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

Loop Road \$125,000



- 3 bedroom in town home
- Walkout basement
- Large back yard
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace
- View of Dark Lake

Gooderham/ Pine Lake \$269,800



- Privacy, clean shoreline & sunset exposure
- Open concept cottage, bed in the loft
- 2 bdrm sleeping ctge
- Backing onto crown land
- Sandy shoreline & deep diving



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



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414
ext 43

Rare Estate Lot \$899,900



- 400 feet frontage, 32.6 acres
- Clean sand and rock shoreline
- Boathouse and cottage at waters edge
- Several out buildings, yr rd access
- Expansive view, basic 3 bdrm cottage

Picturesque Setting \$204,500



- Overlooking Drag River
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,165 sq. ft.
- Level walk to all amenities
- Stone fireplace, sun porch, skylight
- Attached carport, ample parking



Luba Cargill**
705-286-1234
ext 252

Modern Log Home/Cottage \$499,900



- 1.59 acre with 405 ft frontage
- Private lot on quiet lake
- Upgraded dock system
- Master bedroom loft with balcony
- Private setting with yr round access

Kennis River \$89,900



- Enjoy kayaking/canoeing/tubing
- 211 ft riverfront - 1.21 acres
- Level, partly cleared, treed at river
- Driveway in, hydro at lot line, year round access
- Near Big Hawk Lake & Halls Lake
- Snowmobile trails nearby