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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday 18 April 2013 | Issue 79

FREE



Photo by Mark Arike

A group of Grade 6 students dance to the music as part of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands Artists in the Schools program. See story on page 13.

Hospital says D-grade not accurate

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
 Editor

As part of a national look at Canada's healthcare system, CBC last week released their Rate My Hospital project results.

The project ranks all Canadian hospitals in several categories by using information

provided to the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI). Categories include mortality after surgery, nursing-sensitive adverse events for surgical patients, nursing-sensitive adverse events for medical patients, readmission after surgery, and readmission after medical treatment.

Hospitals are ranked A through D in each

category, which is then turned into an overall ranking.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) did not receive an overall ranking in the project because they only qualified for two of the five categories.

The hospital earned a 'D' rank in nursing-sensitive adverse events for medical patients.

This category measures the number of patients out of 1,000 who develop problems tied to nursing care, such as urinary tract infections, bed sores, pneumonia or broken bones, according to the CBC website.

HHHS reported an average of 43.85 cases per thousand, compared to the national

See "CEO" on page 3

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Highlander news

Minden to consult with public on cell phone towers

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

When it comes the installation of cell phone towers in Minden Hills, the township will follow Industry Canada's guidelines for the public consultation process.

Councillors made that decision at an April 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting, following a recommendation from planning administrator Adam King.

"This process is regulated by the federal government and Industry Canada acts on behalf of the federal government to direct the process of erecting radio communication towers, specifically related to the public consultation process," King told councillors.

Before Industry Canada approves the location of a cell phone tower, a proponent must demonstrate they have consulted with the Local Land Use authority (the township) and members of the public.

According to King, ratepayers recently

expressed concerns over a new tower that was erected in Lutterworth.

Councillor Larry Clarke asked King how long Industry Canada's public consultation process has been in place for. King said the procedure has been around since 2008.

"Any tower that's been erected since then has had to go through this detailed process,"

he said, adding that ratepayers who live within a radius of three times the height of the tower are made aware of the process.

"All the landowners within that radius get contacted and there's also newspaper

advertisements [related to the towers]."

Reeve Barb Reid asked King what steps the township took to make seasonal residents aware of the recently installed tower.

"The proponent was responsible for the public consultation in that instance," he said. "I haven't been able to find any documentation on our end about any recommendations that were made to the proponent."

King said the proponent did consult with

the township, but he couldn't confirm if they reached out to seasonal residents.

"So could it be argued that the proponent did not live up to the requirements...?" asked Reid.

"In my opinion, I would say no because the municipality did issue a letter stating that the proponent follow the procedure outlined by Industry Canada," he said.

Interim chief building official Colin McKnight said that from now on the information will be brought forward to council.

"Council will know about it and so will the general public," said McKnight.

"We're hoping that we've solved that problem with notification."

Councillor Brigitte Gall addressed the aesthetics of the towers.

"I know that in other communities, like Muskoka, Huntsville or New York, they have a requirement that very visible towers are dressed up to look like trees," said Gall.

"Is there any mechanism you can put in place for a community like ours?"

McKnight explained that the township would need to make that recommendation to Industry Canada should they decide to go that route.

We're hoping that we've solved that problem with notification.

Colin McKnight
Chief building official

Fire in West Guilford

It took 16 fire fighters three hours to extinguish a chimney fire west of West Guilford on the weekend.

The fire at 11424 Highway 118 occurred at 7:51 a.m. on April 14, according to a press release. The Dysart et al fire department responded with assistance from the Stanhope station in Algonquin Highlands.

By the time firefighters arrived on scene, the fire had breached the chimney and had spread to the wall of the main floor. During the three hours emergency crews battled the blaze, the flames had spread to the roof.

Highway 118 was shut down for a portion of the time to allow the firefighters to pump water across the road.

Identity of body still unknown

The identity of the body found on April 9 in Haliburton has yet to be confirmed by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

Constable Paul Potter, community services officer for the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP, said they are still awaiting results from a post-mortem being conducted at the chief coroner's office.

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Highlander news



File photo

CEO buoyed by community response

Continued from page 1

average of 29.19 for other small hospitals.

Varouj Eskedjian, HHHS president and CEO, said the results were skewed because of the size of the hospital and its long-term care facilities. While the CBC website says it compared HHHS to other small hospitals, it does not identify the range for the small, medium and large hospital categories. It also does not differentiate between hospitals with long-term care facilities and those without.

"[They're] comparing apples to oranges if the other small hospitals don't have long-term care," he said, adding that there will be more bed sores and other issues with a frail, aged population.

Eskedjian advised HHHS does have a plan in place to improve in this area, however.

"A lot of those events, things like medication errors, wounds and the like, are really things that we're focusing on in our quality improvement plan," he said. "One of them [plans] specifically focuses on medication management, to prevent any sort of adverse events from processing of medication."

"We know that's an area we have to improve on, and we're planning to do so."

The hospital did rank an 'A' in readmission after medical treatment, which measures the number of medical patients per hundred

forced to return to hospital within 30 days of discharge. HHHS reported 13.02 cases versus the national average of 13.31.

"While we have to improve on minimizing some of these adverse events, what [the report] is also saying is that after we take care of these issues, there are no issues upon discharge because they're fully taken care of," Eskedjian said. "When we discharge patients, it's an appropriate discharge."

The Rate My Hospital project also gives the public a chance to rate their own institution.

As of press time, HHHS had at least four out of five stars in all categories from 28 participants. The categories are: respect, cleanliness, timeliness, communication, and would recommend.

"The small sample size that have responded is not very high, however it's encouraging that most of them are saying that we are four to almost five stars in those five areas," he said. "I'm encouraged by that."

Eskedjian said even without these results, the hospital would continue to look for areas to improve on.

"We want to continue to have a good response by the public to the care of services that they receive," he said. "We believe any organization that delivers health services to their communities should always strive to improve on that customer service."

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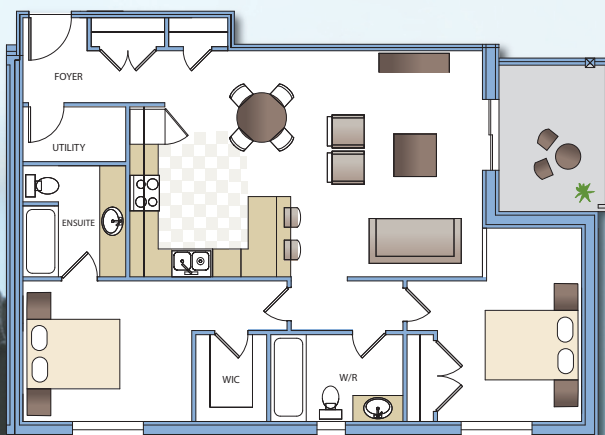
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Editorial opinion

Privacy problems

Wilberforce residents are a little annoyed with Highlands East council.

Earlier in the year, Highlands East was chosen to participate in Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design and Construction program. The project, a sustainable library, will be constructed this summer by Fleming students on a piece of land known as Block B in Wilberforce.

The problems for council started when it gave the go-ahead for Block B to be clear cut, to prepare for the project this spring.

This was done before nearby residents were consulted.

These folks awoke one morning to the sound of falling timber. Where once their properties were protected by a line of trees, now – or so the residents claim – they've lost the privacy once provided by the foliage.

Block B is owned by the municipality. When thinking about how to best develop the land, council didn't consider the privacy of adjacent landowners. They thought of the nearby school and the old library, currently crowded and in need of repair. They considered how a nice new building, complete with landscaping, could improve nearby property values and the town's aesthetic appeal.

So when residents crowded into council chambers and called for councillors to fix the problem immediately by installing privacy fences around the property, they were taken aback.

Last week, when these residents visited councillors again, they received both an apology and a promise that the municipality would install fences when the project is complete.

That was more than the council was obligated to do.

An apology was appropriate for lack of consultation on something that does affect the residents' properties; however it is not the municipality's responsibility to preserve the privacy of private lands.

If Highlands East crews had torn down

trees located on or belonging to these residents, that would be one thing. But the property – and trees located on the property – belonged to the municipality. They can therefore do what they want with them.

It would be like my neighbour demanding I put up a fence on my side of the property line because they don't like that I can see into their yard. That demand wouldn't get them very far, and neither should this one.

Councillors have said, time and again, that when the library construction is complete, the municipality will invest in landscaping. Those plans may include fencing, the planting of trees from the newly-announced edible tree grant, benches or tables. The final plans aren't complete yet, but once the work is done, if residents want further protection from people walking around Block B or peering into their yards, they're free to put up their own fences – on their property, not the municipality's – at their own expense.

That's a right of private property and home ownership. The municipality is protected, or at least should be, by those same rights.

Perhaps it's small town politics where, because the councillors are on a first name basis with the residents who are complaining, they feel they should help out. But they shouldn't.

They shouldn't because ratepayers in the other Highlands East hamlets and villages have no responsibility to the landowners who are demanding privacy. To ask them to contribute to the remediation of a private problem is not an appropriate use of taxpayer funds.

Highlands East council has done the right thing by apologizing. Going further than that would turn an (incorrectly) perceived unfairness into a real one.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Hair apparent

Not being a subscriber to the subsidy fest of toxic reality shows that passes for satellite television, it was only last week that I first heard the new leader of the federal Liberals, Justin Trudeau, speak. I watched his closing address of the campaign, and I have to say the pundits are absolutely right on this one: he's got amazing hair.

Men of a certain age will know what I'm talking about. As the years creep forward and the hairline crawls backwards, there's a certain nostalgia for youthful vitality and follicular bounty, the latter often signalling, or at least offering the opportunity for confusion with, the former.

I mention the hair because aside from that, there isn't anything particularly remarkable about Trudeau fils. He's short on policy, preferring platitudes to prescriptions in areas ranging from job creation to deficit reduction. That's not unusual for a challenger, particularly in the early days of his leadership, but still one would expect some kind of 30-second trailer – the vision thing – from such an epic politician.

Epic? Yes, because if Trudeau ultimately claims victory it will be by weaving himself into one of the great universal storylines of all time, one for which he alone in Canada is suited.

All of us use stories to make sense of life. The psychiatrist Jung identified several standard storylines and hypothesized that mental distress happens when the story we're living doesn't match our self image; we're happiest when our lives follow a clear narrative arc aligned with our values. Each of us wants to be the hero of our own story, which is why so many people find fulfilment in parenthood, as firefighters or teachers, and in the military; if heroism eludes us, the next best thing is to project it onto someone else.

One of the most powerful of these stories is the revenge myth: a forgotten son returns from obscurity to avenge the death of his father at the hands of the new king, restoring peace to the land. It's an attractive tale because it promises redemption to the people in the form of a hero who vanquishes the foe. Cue the crowds of cheering citizens celebrating a new day.

To invoke this story, it doesn't matter that Pierre Trudeau died of natural causes. It's enough that Stephen Harper is following through on his many promises to dismantle the Trudeau legacy, from appointing judges

who give the Charter of Rights less importance to shifting the national centre of gravity far to the West.

Even if we support Harper's new direction for Canada, it's hard to compete with our often flawed memories of the earlier Trudeau, not necessarily because he was a great leader but because his rule coincided with our own youth, when we ourselves were more vital and idealistic. He may not have been filled with promise and optimism, but we were. Younger Canadians still are, and they will find the new Trudeau appealing for that reason.

Which brings us back to the hair.

It's just a symbol, obviously, but a powerful one – of youth, vigour, renewal, spirit. Stephane Dion and Michael Ignatieff fell victim to the Conservative smear machine because at their core they were not particularly likeable. Trudeau does not suffer from that disadvantage; on the contrary, he may not be a barn-burner, but he does seem, so far, to be a pleasant enough fellow. That may be sufficient in a country fed up with nasty politics. After all, the late NDP surge in 2011 was more likely due to Jack Layton's smile than any of his policies. Those who attack Trudeau as a dilettante may end up looking cynical, resentful or worse – old. When people identify with Trudeau either because they're young or wish they were, assaults on his character could be seen as mocking optimism itself.

Indeed, this week's Conservative ads look snide and childish; it's the mean girls ganging up on the pretty, new exchange student who hasn't (yet) done anything to offend anyone. Whose side would you be on?

Harper is also an epic politician selling us a story – the stern father administering strong medicine for our own good, another crowd-pleaser that won him his majority. But with at least 60 per cent of Canadians unhappy with his leadership, it wouldn't be too difficult to re-cast Harper in the role of Captain Queeg.

If Trudeau can succeed at that, and in casting Mulcair as the cranky old uncle in the bell tower, he may well awaken our long-dormant national imagination and inspire Canadians to take up torches in support of his quest. The bounce in his step (and in his hair) are not to be underestimated.



By Bram Lebo

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Highlander news

Minden policy addresses emergency vehicle access

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Medical calls dropped by 10 per cent in 2012 over the previous year in Minden Hills, according to an annual report from fire chief Doug Schell.

"That's a big drop in medical calls," said Schell at an April 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Reeve Barb Reid asked Schell if he knew why there was a decrease.

"Hopefully, maybe people were healthier last year," he said in jest.

Reid asked if there had been any procedural changes that took effect.

"The same policies are in place," he said.

However, the total number of fire calls was up by 20, from 238 to 258. The overall rise, said Schell, can be attributed to the lengthy, county-wide fire ban that was in place last year.

A highlight for the department was the implementation of policy #75 – a policy that addresses the importance of providing information on emergency services to property owners who are located on private or unassumed roads.

"The township established this policy in order that the property owners serviced by private roads can be aware of the standards required for these private roads, in order to receive emergency services," states a document about the policy. "In the event that private roads are not maintained to the standard as established herein then

the provision of emergency services may be compromised and not be possible."

Councillor Brigitte Gall asked Schell how the information is being made available to the public.

"Last year it was placed in all of the tax bills that were sent to the ratepayers," he said. "It was advertised in the papers. I did have a few calls from cottage associations and ratepayers to come out and look at their properties."

Schell explained that the policy isn't intended to place a financial burden on ratepayers, but is there to make them realize that "if we can't get in we can't help."

Councillor Jean Neville inquired

as to whether or not Schell planned on starting a program to track information on the roads in question.

"Does it have to be instigated by somebody on that road?" she asked. "Just to check our private roads to see if they're passable or meet your criteria."

Schell said that onus is on the ratepayers.

"When I do my drive-arounds, I do look at the roads that I'm driving around on. There is a huge concern, if we're trying to get a hold of somebody on that road," he said.

Schell also said he would like to get the information out to ratepayers through real estate agents and contractors.

"That's something we should do this year," he said.

If we can't get in we can't help.

Doug Schell
Minden Hills fire chief

Photo of the week



Photo by Bob Lefroy

Two deer caught in the open on Wenona Lake Road.

A plum gift for Highlands East

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

It's time to start planting trees.

Highlands East has been approved for an edible tree grant that will bring fruit trees into the municipality.

Ward 1 councillor Steven Kauffeldt announced the grant at council's April 9 meeting.

"Today is a good news day for Highlands East," he said.

The grant will allow the municipality to plant apple, pear and cherry trees on municipally owned lands, although the total number of trees granted is still unknown.

"We need to start looking at where these trees will be planted," he said. "They have to

be planted on publicly-owned land because it has to provide access to food for people. It can't be restricted."

The municipality has the option of planting either fruit trees or trees that can provide food for animals.

Kauffeldt also announced at the same meeting that the Horizons Committee in Cardiff was awarded a \$13,100 grant.

"It will upgrade all the facilities in Cardiff, provide new lighting for the skating rink, the shuffleboard court will get an upgrade, the park benches... there's a lot of money there," Kauffeldt said, adding that the committee will be putting some of their own money into the upgrades as well.

The Horizons Committee grant was over a year in the making.

— Class of 30-06

Could you ever imagine going back to school, and by school I mean elementary or high school? Can you even begin to consider the prospect of entire days stuck in the classroom; the break-time taunts; the close confinement with friends and enemies alike?

I'm presuming that everyone who reads this column has actually left school. I'm presuming correctly, aren't I? You're all way older than sixteen, admit it!

Anyway, can you imagine going back? I couldn't. It hadn't even crossed my mind until last week, when I found myself sitting in the front row between two 12 year-olds as class began. I looked from side to side and nodded a bewildered hello to my new 'buddies'. We opened our books, turning to the first page in unison. It read: Introduction to the Canadian Firearms Safety Course.

Now, regular readers will know that I've spectated on the odd hunt and tried my hand at skeet shooting, so taking the firearms safety and hunter education course was a natural next step for this wannabe Haliburtonian. However, I hadn't considered the implications of my actions, and I don't mean all the serious safety stuff surrounding owning guns.

I'd arrived slightly late and hence was sitting in the only seat left vacant, flanked by these two sharp-shooting whippersnappers. I'd rather have been tucked in at the rear of the classroom but here I was in the direct line of fire, so to speak, like a deer caught in the crosshairs (I've got loads more puns yet) of our stern-faced instructor.

I was unprepared for the sheer amount of information that would be blasted (geddit) at me – for my full license and at the kids, too, for their minors' license – over the next eight hours. I was dismayed at how quickly my backside went to sleep as I shifted and shuffled in my seat while our instructor rifled (sorry) through the handbook, demonstrated safe gun handling and recounted instances of good and bad hunting behaviour: his quick fire questions directed at unsuspecting individuals to make sure they were listening. My brain hurt by the time we broke for lunch. My backside hurt, too. I don't think I've sat still for that long since, you guessed it, school.

But respite was at hand because after lunch it would be time for 'practical': handling firearms.

You'd think this would have been the

exciting bit but standing in front of the class was never my favourite thing and the nerves came flooding back now at the prospect of displaying to everyone my complete ineptitude with a gun. To make matters worse, lunchtime was the first chance I'd had to peer out from the pages of my study book and notice that almost half of the 16-strong class was made up of Grade 6 kids. My hands began to sweat. The dread in the pit of my stomach tripled when, following lunch, I watched one of my 'buddies' (the one dressed in a mossy oak hoodie, of course) unload, make safe, reload and unload a pump action shotgun in a matter of seconds, before turning and smirking at his similarly aged classmates. They hooted with laughter. I felt sick. I was quite literally staring down the barrel of a gun.

And that's what did it. Little Jimmy was swiftly reprimanded by the instructor for pointing the firearm in a dangerous direction and I realized that common sense should prevail. "Pull yourself together, man," I muttered as I stepped up to the mark and my morning's intense introduction to firearms came together in my first, fairly shaky but remarkably almost correct, gun handling

session.

The course went on for another whole day and three more evenings. Although I'm unsure whether some of my Grade 6 'buddies' truly grasped the magnitude of the course or the inherently dangerous nature of the firearms it would enable them to handle, our tutor had done his damndest to fully impress on us every aspect of firearms safety, plus a great deal about respect for the game we may choose to hunt.

Those of us who passed the course are now very well-prepared for our future as gun owners, and maybe hunters. For me personally, I feel a step closer to part of Haliburton's heritage. I can now stalk the forests and wetlands of my adopted home with rifle in hand, just like generations of hunters before me. Initially though, I may just stalk the forests of Haliburton empty handed, to try and get some feeling into my backside again after all that sitting in class.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What do you think about our local hospitals?



Cathy Lodge
Haliburton

I think that they are pretty good. When I have had to use them I have been well cared for and I have been very satisfied.



Jan Vanden Heugl
Halls Lake

I had three ambulance rides this winter so I would say they are pretty good. Doctors are the problem. We need more doctors and why are we not getting more of them here?



Ron Newbatt
Minden

Our hospitals are walk-ins. Sometimes you have to wait. We do not have permanent doctors so the question really is why not?

Arthur Pierotti
Kinmount

Minden and Haliburton are alright. They try to do a good job. We do alright, we do not have all the great equipment but they will refer you to one that does.



Dave Appleby
Halls Lake

They are really excellent, absolutely top-notch. I have never had any problems. The bonus of a small hospital is that you seldom have to wait and the people are friendly.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

COMPLETE APPLICATION – File No. RZ 12-12

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone lands located in Part of Lot 3, Concession 13 in the geographic Township of Snowdon to the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to correct an error in the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10.

AND PURSUANT to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application file including a survey sketch and a draft Zoning By-law Amendment is available for review at the Township Office. Please contact Mr. Adam King in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review this file.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING – File No. RZ 12-12

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday May 9, 2013
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone lands located in Part of Lot 3, Concession 13 in the geographic Township of Snowdon to the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. It would appear that a Zoning By-law change was approved prior to the amalgamation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden, the Township of Snowdon, and the Township of Lutterworth; however, when the comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Township of Minden Hills was prepared in 2006, the Recreational Commercial (C3) zone was inadvertently applied to the subject lands. The proposed amendment will correct the error, and ensure the appropriate zoning is applied to the subject lands.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the land to which the proposed amendment applies is provided below.

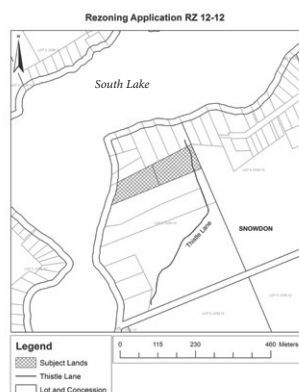
The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendment.

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 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 the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council for the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body 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.

Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Adam King at (705) 286-1260.

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



Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin



Photo by Mark Arike

Mike Jaycock cleaning up Glebe Park.

Dysart plans Glebe Park upgrades

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Municipality of Dysart et al has received funds to improve Glebe Park and Head Lake Trail.

On April 9, the Ontario Trillium Foundation announced the municipality will receive \$49,500 for work on the two sites.

"We are delighted," said Tamara Wilbee, chief administration officer for the Municipality of Dysart et al, in a release. "Over the past few years, the Glebe Park Committee has consulted with the public and has undertaken a number of studies and created plans for stewardship, landscaping and signage for the park. All of this careful planning is going to pay off with some exciting results. With the inclusion of municipal resources and in-kind contributions from our partners, this will be a significant project."

Jim Blake, chair of the Glebe Park Committee, said usage of the park is on the rise.

"Each year we see more and more visitors coming to Glebe Park," he said. "They come

to walk through the Sculpture Forest, go cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, walk their dogs, ride their mountain bikes, visit the museum, attend Fleming College or just go for a stroll."

The funds will be used to create inviting entryways to the park, a new central pathway, improved landscaping and good signage to help people find their way to the trails and facilities in the park.

"This project is a great partnership between the municipality, Fleming College and all the organizations involved in creating the resources within the park," said Blake.

The new entryways will be constructed by the Timber Framing summer course run by Fleming College.

Head Lake Park walkways and signage will be upgraded, and new signs will be added along the trail.

"Over the next year we will create promotional material to let visitors and residents know about all of the opportunities for activity in the park."

Work will get underway this spring and should be completed by the fall.

Highlander politics

Minden: an evolving landscape

The Highlander is taking an in-depth look into Minden Hills. This series will explore the environment in Minden, its council and community.

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Municipalities are always changing.

Whether it's implementing new policies and bylaws or electing a new council, an efficient and successful municipality is one that's in a constant state of evolution.

One of the biggest changes in Minden's history was amalgamation.

The process started in 1999. Ron Buchanan, then a Snowdon Township councillor, recalled working with his peers in preparation for amalgamation.

"The reasoning behind the amalgamation was a lot of things that came down from the province, wanting to amalgamate all these townships to cut back on costs and make service that much better," he said.

At the time, Snowdon was run by a small team of councillors and staff.

"We had five members of council, and we had five staff," he said. "Everybody did everything."

They had two members of the roads department, one bylaw officer, a clerk who also acted as a treasurer, and the tax collector/secretary.

"We were a happy bunch, as you can well understand when you're hands on and you know everybody."

It was obvious, however, that with the province's changes and their limited revenue, Snowdon would have to amalgamate with other townships in order to survive.

"The threat was right there," he said. "You amalgamated, or that's it."

The residents of Snowdon wanted to join with Anson, Hindon, Minden and Lutterworth to form what is now known as the Township of Minden Hills.

"We worked on amalgamation with all the townships for a year, prior to the actual amalgamation."

The councillors from the three townships met every month to organize the new municipality. The biggest challenge was to sort out staffing.

"We all agreed to hire a firm," Buchanan said. "The job was monstrous."

By hiring a firm to handle the staffing, it ensured the reeves, deputy-reeves and councillors were kept at arm's length from the process.

"The idea was not to get rid of anybody because we still had the same amount of people to service," Buchanan said. "But you couldn't have three road superintendents."

Buchanan was elected as the first Minden Hills Ward 3 councillor in the 2000 election. He also earned a second term.

The firm made recommendations to council on who should fill which position, trying to hire from within the current staff wherever possible. In the process they created new jobs, including the chief administration officer position, or CAO.

"It was the right decision to make, because it made the job a lot easier on everybody."

There were challenges in the first term of Minden Hills council. Ross Rigney was reeve at the time.

"The first term, as an elected official of the new township, was hard for everybody there," Buchanan said. "It was to get everybody established, to get all the bylaws made up, sworn to and created. We had a new way of dealing with staff. Ross [Rigney] insisted that every person that was hired and every person that was going to be fired had to be brought before council and approved by council, because he was ultimately responsible for any decisions the CAO or anybody made."

Despite performance reviews and providing

Peter Oyler, a Minden Hills councillor from 2000 to 2010, was a part of those projects.

"One of the keys [for us] was obviously further economic development," he said. "To his credit, former reeve Ross Rigney did a whole lot with respect to bringing Canadian Tire to Minden Hills. For a municipality the size of Minden, [that was] huge."

The other priority was re-energizing Minden's downtown.

"We wanted to see more development in the downtown," Oyler said. "That's been a concern of Minden council, this council, past councils and councils even before I came on. How do you develop the downtown core?"

Some business owners really cared about the downtown and updated their buildings to make it more appealing. But it didn't pay off.

"We haven't seen a whole lot of economic development in downtown Minden," he

said. "When I was on the previous council, we suggested a business improvement area (BIA) to the merchants."

Set up legislatively, businesses kick in funds which are held by the municipality for improvements to the downtown core.

"The majority of business owners in Minden didn't want that. There were meetings after meetings after meetings where members of council turned out to show their support for the businesses of the downtown, to offer municipal help any way we could in terms of economic development."

It got to the point where more councillors showed up to the meetings then business owners or landlords.

Although not all of their initiatives were successful, Oyler said the councils made things work.

"When I look back on it, those councils, I think we were willing to give things a shot," he said.

"Were we always in agreement? No. But that's the nature of government.

It wasn't a we vs. they situation as it is today. Were some things rejected? Absolutely. Were other things accepted? Yes. We made it work, but

we did it in consultation with staff."

Rigney resigned as reeve in 2005 due to health issues. In his resignation letter, dated Sept. 14, 2005, he thanked his councillors and staff for working through the challenges following amalgamation.

"We have proven that even with diversity of opinions, we can make decisions that are in the best interest of the municipality," he wrote.

The next big change for Minden Hills came in 2010, with the election of Barb Reid as reeve with her Vision 2010 team. They ran on the platform of change, but not everyone felt that this time change was necessary.

"I'm not opposed to change, but give me a good reason why," Oyler said. "I'm more than willing to listen, but I haven't been offered any explanation yet. Not by Vision 2010."

UNDER THE HILLS

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MINDEN? PART 1



Photo submitted by Lois Rigney

First council of Minden Hills. From left: Ingram Wessell, Bill Valentine, Ron Buchanan, Ross Rigney, Peter Oyler, Jim McMahon, Bill Obee.

additional training, some staff members quit because they weren't happy in their new position. Those were all part of the growing pains, Buchanan said.

"The endgame was to get one township actually working as one," he said. "Don't forget, you had three and they all had individual thoughts, and we had to get it working as one unified municipality."

"That was, in my opinion, a total success."

By the second term, Buchanan said council and staff were well-organized and had a lot on the go, thanks to provincial money. Things were happening in Minden, including setting up the Minden Cultural Centre, renovating the municipal offices, and acquisition of more land for Snowdon Park.

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.



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 8
Carol Kasper
Travis Walker & Justine Bourgeois

Meetings and Events

April 23
7:00 pm, Events Advisory Committee meeting,
Community Centre, Room 3

8:00 pm, Canada Day Event meeting,
Community Centre, Room 3

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 7
5:00 pm, Cemetery Board meeting, Minden Arena
Scout Hall

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

10:00 am, Public meeting for a proposed zoning bylaw
amendment & proposed amendment to the Official Plan,
Minden Council Chambers

May 18
8:30 -11:30 am, HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
DAY, Scotchline Landfill

Committee Opportunity

**Minden Hills Museum
Advisory Committee**
Please visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com
for full details.

Minden Youth Recreational Softball



Registration Dates:

April 23 between
6 and 8 pm

and

April 30 between
6 and 8 pm

Visit www.mindenhills.ca
for full details

Spring Load Restrictions

Please note that the 2013 Spring Load
Restrictions are still in effect until further notice.



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.

Canada Day Invitation

Join the Canada Day Celebrations

The Township of Minden Hills and our many community
partners are excited and busy preparing for the
upcoming July 1 Canada Day celebrations.

If you have an idea or would like to volunteer, please
contact Janette Loveys at 705-286-1260 ext 213 or
jloveys@mindenhills.ca.

Anyone wishing to be a partner for this years' Canada
Day Event are invited attend a Partner's Meeting being
held on April 23 at 8:00 pm in the Community Centre,
Room 3. Please come out to share your ideas to create
a spectacular Canada Day for 2013.

Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified painting contractors
to paint the lower level offices in the Minden Hills Administration
building located at
7 Milne Street Minden, Ontario.

A mandatory site visit has been scheduled
for Tuesday April 30, 2013 at 1:15 pm.

Tenders to be submitted in a sealed
envelope clearly marked
"Tender No. EPO 13-001- Painting the
Lower Level Offices"

No later than Friday May 3, 2013 12:00:00
noon local time to:

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

Attention: Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations
Manager

Tender documents and full details regarding the site visit can be
obtained from sprentice@mindenhills.ca or by visiting the Clerk's
Office, 2nd floor.

Employment Opportunity

The Building Bylaw Planning Department is seeking the
following temporary full time position: **Secretary/Receptionist**

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application
together with a detailed resume of education and experience
by 12:00:00 noon local time Friday, April 26th, 2013 to:

Employment Opportunity
Temporary Secretary/Receptionist
Building Bylaw Planning

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

Attention: Colin McKnight,
Interim CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor

Position Descriptions can be obtained from the Clerk's Office,
2nd floor or by contacting sprentice@mindenhills.ca

For more information visit www.mindenhills.ca

See pages 6 & 9 for additional ads

Highlander business

Want a cookie?

I get asked a lot about tracking cookies by people, especially when their anti-spyware program shows them numerous tracking cookies on their computer as a threat. Are the sites that they go to tracking people who access it? The word “tracking” makes people nervous; it makes them feel like someone is spying on them.

The word “tracking” I find to be completely inaccurate in 99 per cent of the cases. Nobody is tracking you; nobody is tracking me.

How do anti-spyware programs determine a tracking cookie from a regular cookie? They can’t.

There you have it. There is no definition. There are no differences. There is no technical way to determine whether a cookie is being used for tracking or for something else.

Remember a cookie is nothing more than a little piece of information that is kept on your computer and then sent back to the domain that it was placed there by. So if, for example, *website.com* places a cookie on your machine, then the next page you visit or the next time you visit *website.com* that cookie is automatically sent with

the page request.

That’s how sites like Hotmail and Gmail know that you’re logged in and don’t force you to login for every single page.

It’s also how advertising networks track your activity over your use of the internet. That’s where the term “tracking cookie” comes from. The cookies that they place are used for a form of tracking.

Now again, even there the word sounds a lot worse than it really is. They don’t know who you and I are specifically. What they’re doing is simply keeping track of what places this particular computer has visited.

This allows them, in the case of advertising, to make sure that they’re showing you ads that are more relevant to the kinds of things that you like to look at.

If you are a sports fan and you visit a number of sport sites, then that means the advertising networks know you’re probably more interested in sports merchandise than you are maybe in lingerie. On the other hand, if you’re out looking at Victoria’s Secret or other kinds of places that sell lingerie, you’re probably not going to be seeing a whole

lot of Nike ads or football ads.

In my case, I see ads for computer equipment all the time. Why? It’s something that I like to look at. As a result, the advertising networks think I’m interested in that kind of stuff. Guess what? They’re right!

Now, they don’t know that it’s David Spaxman at the other end of that computer. They could, but they don’t. It’s just not worth it. You and I as individuals just aren’t that interesting.

The real problem here is that some anti-spyware tools are raising a red flag about tracking cookies. And you know what? There’s no red flag to be raised. There really isn’t.

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



By David Spaxman



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: April 29, 2013
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A06/2013, Part Lot 20, Concession 10, Township of Lutterworth

Applicant: Cam-Walt Trail

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to demolish an existing sleep cabin, and construct a new sleep cabin in a different location on their property in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. The following variances are required:

1. From Section 4.1.13 to construct a sleep cabin that is 0.74 square metres (8 square feet) larger than the permitted 35 square metres (376 square feet).
2. From Section 4.7.4 ii) to reconstruct the sleep cabin within 15 metres (50 feet) of the high water mark.
3. From Section 4.7.4 ii) and Section 5.2 Table 2 (Shoreline Residential Zone side yard setback) to reduce the side yard setback from 4.5 metres (14 feet 9 inches) to 2 metres (6 feet 6 inches).

File No. MV A07/2013, Part Lot 11, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon

Applicant: Carefree Drive

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to replace an existing deck with an addition to their cottage in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. The following variances are required:

1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) to reduce the front yard setback from 9.1 metres (30 feet) to 7 metres (23 feet).
2. From Section 4.7.4 ii) to reduce the interior side yard setback from 1.7 metres (5 feet 7 inches) to 1.2 metres (4 feet).

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection until 9:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 18th day of April, 2013

Adam King, M.R.M.
Planning Administrator, Township of Minden Hills



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

COMPLETE APPLICATION – OZA 12-02

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Official Plan and Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to redesignate and rezone lands adjacent to the Minden Health Care Centre for the purpose of expanding the facility's parking lot.

AND PURSUANT to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application file including a draft Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment is available for review at the Township Office. Please contact the Mr. Adam King in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review this file.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING – OZA 12-02

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Sections 22 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendments.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Monday, May 9, 2013
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENTS

The purpose of the proposed Amendments is to redesignate and rezone vacant land adjacent to the hospital on Allister Street located in Part Lot 4, Concession A, described legally as Part Lot 76, Plan 172, Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-1602 from "Residential" to "Community Facility" for the purpose of establishing a parking lot.

The subject lands have a road frontage of 23.5 metres (77 feet) and a lot area of 2,307 m² (24,830 ft²), and are proposed to accommodate vehicle parking.

If Council adopts the proposed Official Plan Amendment, the document will be forwarded to the County of Haliburton Planning Department for approval as they are the upper-tier approval authority for Official Plan Amendments.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the land to which the proposed amendments apply is provided below.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Amendments that are being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendments.

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 Amendments, 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 amendments are adopted, the person or public body 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.

Information regarding the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Adam King at (705) 286-1260.



Highlander business

Tourism operators concerned about PanAm Games

By Will Jones

Freelancer

Haliburton County business owners expressed concern at a lack of planning for the PanAm Games events at the Minden Wild Water Reserve during a meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholders on April 17.

Hosted by Bonnie View Inn, the monthly committee meeting was a well-received event, with over 25 business owners in attendance. Companies as diverse as restaurants, outdoors adventure operators, festival organizers and hoteliers came together to discuss a range of topics that might help promote their businesses and Haliburton County as a whole.

On the agenda were items including progress on the PanAm Games proposal, Hike Haliburton, Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) accreditation, and the county's new website.

Tourism stakeholders were dismayed that the 2015 PanAm Games events had not been discussed at a county level when tourism coordinator for Haliburton County, Maria Micallef, explained that it was in the hands of municipal government.

Sue Yallop, owner of That Place in Carnarvon, told how she had spoken with members of the organizing committee when they dined at her restaurant and that



Business owners listen as Maria Micallef, tourism coordinator for the county, talks about the new Experience Haliburton website.

they were concerned about the input of local government.

Minden Hills councillor Larry Clarke responded, stating that Minden Hills had told PanAm that it could afford to provide

\$100,000 and that this was currently being discussed.

"Minden Hills is participating in the development of the site but being a small community it can only commit so many

resources," he said.

Clarke urged business owners with concerns to contact director of community services, Janette Loveys, who is taking the lead on PanAm Games plans on behalf of the township.

Micallef took the floor again, this time getting a warmer response as she demonstrated the county's new tourism website. She explained the various sectors that businesses would be grouped under, discussed the discount page – a space for business owners to display special offers they might be running – and showed the new maps page, where users can download maps of places and routes of natural, cultural, historic or leisure interest.

"I'm bringing the website to you the stakeholders to get your input as to what is on the site and how it might best be tailored to suit your needs," she said.

The business owners were impressed by the site's content and style but various attendees put forward suggestions, including linking the maps back to other sections of the site, and publishing at least part of the site in more than one language.

The Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholders meeting is a monthly event and organizer Barrie Martin, interim chair of the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Committee, invites all tourism related business to attend.

Photo by Will Jones



MAY CHAMBER BREAKFAST WITH WARDEN CAROL MOFFATT

Mix & mingle with Warden Carol Moffatt and other delegates from the Haliburton Highlands over a delicious catered breakfast!

Get up to speed on what's up and coming in the county!

Date: Wednesday May 1, 2013, 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Tickets: \$35.00/member; \$45/non member

Location: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
1095 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands

R.S.V.P. to: Karen@haliburtonchamber.com or 705-457-4700

**Razzamataz
Kids Shows!**

**FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
...for kids of all ages!**

Razzamataz Kids' Shows!
would like to send out a huge **"Thank you!"**
to everyone who made the 2012-13 season such a success:

Stupendous Sponsors:

Autumn Marketing
Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd.
Curry Motors Ltd.
Floyd Hall Ltd. Insurance Brokers
Haliburton County Echo
Haliburton & District Lions Club
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Haliburton TIM-BR-Mart
Patient News
The Rotary Club of Haliburton
Vista Signs

Dynamite Donors:

Canoe FM
Colour Outside the Lines
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Highlander life

The world of beekeeping

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

There is nothing like the sweet taste of honey.

Honey collection is an ancient activity. Many people keep bees as a hobby, while others, known as apiarists, do it for income.

Tom Green of Haliburton moved to the county 13 years ago from Niagara Falls, bringing with him knowledge of beekeeping gleaned from early childhood.

Beekeeping goes back over a 120 years in Green's family.

"When I turned 12 I was put on a train to Ottawa where my aunt and uncle met me and put me to work in the honey house," he said. "That was my first job; labelling the bottles, putting honey in the jars and just learning as much as I could."

"It paid me a little bit of money and I got to know some business [knowledge] because my Dad has always been his own businessman, so this was the way to keep the juices flowing. We had bees on our farm when I was growing up, so there was the farm and the land and maple syrup and that's how it all started for me."

The family tradition continued for Green with additional commitments.

"I went for four or five summers in a row to Ottawa, and as I got older, they introduced me to more responsibility," he continued. "I worked in the bee yard and extracted honey and learned the business that way."

Green explained his reason for keeping the bee hives and honey production out of county.

"I have four hives in a little town called Chippewa near Niagara Falls still to this day," Green continued. "There is a challenge in bees being here with wild natural bees and pollinators. Bringing too many outside influences to a small forest area such as Haliburton [would be irresponsible]. There is only so much pollen in the bush. Mosquitoes and black flies pollinate maybe 50 to 60 per cent of what we pollinate here. My uncle said, 'if you bring the bees here, it is not the natural way of doing things.'"

Casualties happen when dealing with bees.

Green acknowledges that it goes with the territory.

"I've lost two hives in the 13 years I have been here but I have replaced them. One year we lost one to winter kill due to extreme exposure to cold winter weather and the second loss was to the Varroa mite."

The Varroa mite is the parasite with the most pronounced economic impact on the beekeeping industry. It is a contributing factor to colony collapse disorder and, according to research, the mite is the main reason for collapsed colonies in Ontario and Alberta.

Beekeeping and selling his clover and golden honey is but one of his 'hats' as he likes to call it. Additionally, Green has over 30 years of experience in glass art. He exhibits his craft at his studio located in a 140 year old school house.

There is a challenge in bees being here with wild natural bees and pollinators.

Tom Green
Beekeeper



Tom Green with his honey products.

Photo by Warren Riley

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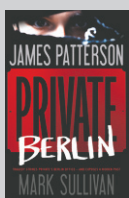
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Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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



HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Private Berlin* by James Patterson
2. *Beach Strip* by John Lawrence Reynolds 🇨🇦
3. *419* by Will Ferguson 🇨🇦
4. *The Storyteller* by Jodi Picoult
5. *Indian Horse* by Richard Wagamese 🇨🇦



HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *Wheat Belly: Lose the Wheat, Lose the Weight, and Find Your Path Back to Health* by William Davis
2. *Eating Dirt* by Charlotte Gill 🇨🇦
3. *Intolerable: A Memoir of Extremes* by Kamal Al-Solaylee 🇨🇦
4. *The Truth About Style* by Stacy London
5. *The Wealthy Barber Returns* by David Chilton 🇨🇦

James Patterson's latest novel in his Other Private Offices series is *Private Berlin*, new to the top of our popular fiction list. With the best detectives in the business, cutting edge technology and offices around the globe, there is no investigation company quite like *Private*.

Each title in the series is set in a new *Private* office, all in different far-flung locales. This time, the series introduces us to the Berlin team as they find themselves investigating the disappearance of one of their own, Chris Schneider. His former girlfriend, Maddie Engel, takes on the investigation which soon veers the team into the thick of a shocking serial murder mystery.

James Patterson has become increasingly prolific in the past decade and, while many fans have given up on his co-written titles (like this one), apparently *Private Berlin* has been well-received by the mainstream mystery thriller set. If you have enjoyed Patterson's previous books, this one may be worth a try. Reserve it in regular print or large print formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

A semester's work on display

VCAD students put work up for sale

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The wonderful creations of 45 Fleming College students will be up on display and available for purchase at "I Made It", the end-of-semester art show and sale.

"We're featuring the work of the winter semester students," said Terri Frew, event organizer and studio technician at the college.

Some Visual and Creative Arts Diploma (VCAD) program students will also be participating, said Frew.

Art mediums at the April 20 show will

include painting, drawing, jewellery, glassblowing, sculpture and mixed media. Students will be at the event to discuss their art and answer questions from the public.

The event is included in the curriculum as part of the students' marketing class.

"This is sort of the culmination of that," said Frew. "They work towards getting their booths ready for this show and various display aids, like business cards."

Light refreshments will be available at the event and cash is the only accepted method of payment. The event is free of charge.

The one-day exhibition runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

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April 25, 2013 Issue

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Highlander arts

ASES students learn dance elements



Photos by Mark Arike

Top left: Students receive instruction from Grade 6 teacher Brenda Brouwers. Top right: Grade 6 students dance across the gym. Above: Hannah Packard and Kathryn Christians go into bridge during their group performance.

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Grade 6 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students learned some dance basics on April 9 in the Artists in the Schools program.

Two classrooms participated in the afternoon session with a longtime instructor in the program. Students discovered various elements of dance,

such as timing, movement, shape, levels and space. They also participated in a group activity in which they were asked to create a dance on the spot using shapes.

At the end of the four sessions students will present narrative dance performances, which will be evaluated by their peers.

The Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands received a \$1,000 grant from Arts Alive Minden to administer the program.

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Highlander arts



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What's Up The return of the Hammond B3 organ



By George Farrell

A wonderful thing happened in 1934. That was the year that American engineer and inventor Laurens Hammond (1895-1973) invented the Hammond electric organ. It was initially intended as a cheaper alternative to the big, wind-driven pipe organs that were used in venues like theatres and churches.

Hammond's organs fulfilled those duties admirably but the inventor also lived to see his instruments used extensively by jazz, blues, and rock musicians and subsequently become the most popular electro-mechanical instrument in the world.

During its years of operation (1937-1985) the Hammond Organ Company made many different organs, but the model that became best known was the B3, which was introduced in 1955. The B3 has two 61-note keyboards and other features which combine to offer a wide variety of sounds.

B3's also come with a bass pedalboard for the feet so that the organist can play bass lines simultaneously with the keyboard. To play a B3 to its full potential an organist needs to have excellent coordination and a lot of stamina.

Although the Hammond company designed its own set of speakers, many players prefer the Hammond when put through a Leslie speaker system. The Leslie produces a characteristic sound with constantly changing pitch shifts which are the result of the doppler effect created by rotating horns and baffles within the speaker.

Jimmy Smith with his jazz trios popularized the Hammond organ in the late 50s. Other jazz B3 greats of the era include 'Groove' Holmes, Jack McDuff, and Jimmy McGriff.

The Hammond B3 then became popular in the 60s and 70s with such groups as Santana, the Allman Brothers and Three Dog Night, and with players such as Brian Auger, Steve Winwood, Keith Emerson, Rick Wakeman, and Billy Preston. The Hammond sound was a key part of the 1967 Procol Harum song, 'A Whiter Shade of Pale' as well as the famous instrumental 'Green Onions' by Booker T. Jones and the M.G.'s.

The B3 found its way onto thousands of studio recordings but starting at the turn of this century the organ saw a decline in popularity due to the rise of low cost electronic keyboards and synthesizers. The new keyboards were able to create the sound of an organ as well as other instruments such as the piano. The newer keyboards were also much more portable; a B3 organ, bench, and pedalboard weighs 425 pounds or 193 kg, not including Leslie speaker cabinets.

The newer boards have their place but nothing can really replicate the all-embracing, and almost otherworldly sound qualities of a Hammond B3, and today popular jazz organists like Joey DeFrancesco and Barbara Dennerlein prove the point. Popular groups like the Black Crowes, Phish and the Daniel Castro Band also use the B3's almost exclusively as their keyboard

instrument of choice. B3's are back, and they're trendy again.

For Lance Anderson they never went away. Anderson is a multi-Juno award winning producer and active composer/arranger in both TV and film. He is a classically trained musician who has also played in the blues and R&B scene in Toronto for the past twenty years. His instrument of choice is an old Hammond B3.

Anderson, who lives in Orillia, plays at a lot of festivals and clubs, and he travels to gigs in a truck with a specially designed trailer for his B3 and two Leslie speakers. Last year saw his first appearance in Minden.

If you've never heard a Hammond B3 organ played by the likes of Lance Anderson you can correct that oversight because Anderson, along with Canada's premier blues/roots drummer Mike Sloski, are back this year.

Anderson will be coming to the Highlands on April 27 straight from Hugh's Room in Toronto where he'll be taking part in a tribute to the late Levon Helm (The Band). Anderson and Sloski, who bill themselves as 'The Joint Chiefs of Soul,' will be accompanied once again by local guitar whiz Stan Russell.

Yes, the B3 is back in town, and the guys will be playing original pieces by Anderson and a fusion of blues, jazz, and soul that will fill your heart with joy.

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Highlander people

River project rewarded

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton landscape architect Terry Twine has received an Ontario Association of Landscape Architects (OALA) award for service to the environment.

The association awarded the honour to the Beaver River Watershed Initiative, a group Twine helped to found in 2012.

"I was the technical guy, involved with preparations of plans and the specifications for the work," Twine said. "I was part of the founding group that got this movement started, and as it formalized itself and took on a constitution and an elected board of directors, I stepped back because I wanted to consult to these people."

Beaver River is located in Grey County. The group was started to return the river to its natural state.

"The whole idea behind this is to return the Beaver River to a cold water stream, which is a high-quality stream," Twine said.

Because of dams, man-made ponds and other factors, the stream slows down.

"When you slow it down, [the water] sits for a while and warms up, and then it's not a cold water stream anymore."

They decided to formalize their plans for rehabilitation of the stream.

"This is a huge project," said Twine. "[We said] 'let's get some empirical data here, let's see what we have to do and put a plan together.'"

As the group began working, they pulled the community together to help with their

projects, including sports teams, businesses, municipalities and community groups.

According to the OALA website, the Beaver River Initiative received the award for its dedication to restoring the stream, but also for evolving and including the community in the project.

"Both as a group and as individuals, they refused to be swayed by the enormity of the task ahead," states the site. "By starting with small rehabilitation projects, and keeping their overall goal in mind, the core group evolved into a legal entity, operating within the auspices of Grey Sauble Conservation Authority. Incredibly, this occurred within a time frame of 10 months. The group has involved the community at large, government agencies, individual stakeholders, service clubs, member municipalities, landowners and sports clubs in their efforts."

Through careful and thoughtful planning, the group has ensured a healthy future for the watershed and provided a road map for other groups to follow."

Twine was present on March 22 to receive the award with his colleagues.

"It's a great feeling," he said. "It was a nice way to honour the people for their time and efforts."

Although he lives in the Highlands, Twine continues to be involved with the group.

"We're going to develop a strategy for the next five, maybe 10 years," he said. "I don't know that there is an end-game in this thing. You just keep going."

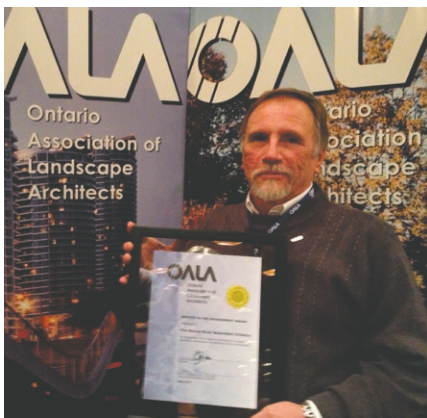


Photo submitted by Terry Twine
Terry Twine with his OALA award.

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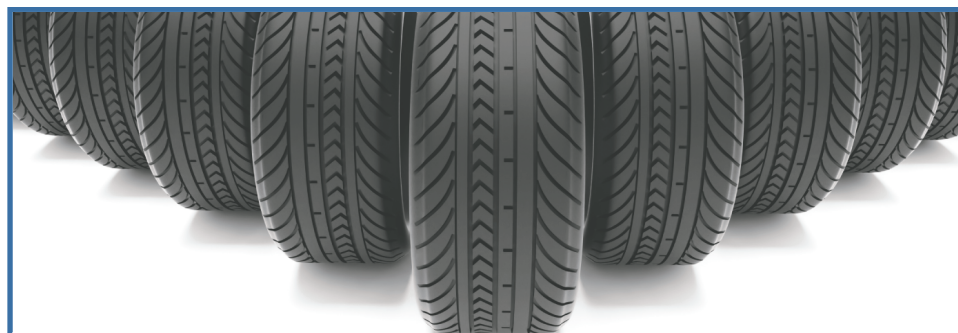
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Highlander sports



Photos by Warren Riley

Left: The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School badminton players were dominant at the COSSA championships on April 17. Back Row: Sandy Griffith, Jamie Dack, and Jessica Duchene. Front: Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt. Right: Bin Chun and Jamie Dack in mixed doubles show their winning style.

HHSS students headed to OFSAA

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

It was a proud day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) as three senior badminton teams made their mark in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championships and will represent HHSS at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSSA) games. For Grade 12 student Darcy Schmidt,

winning the men's singles and representing his school was an honour.

"I'm happy about my win but it wasn't as much competition as I'm used to," he said. "I play in club and I go to tournaments around and I'm more used to higher [calibre] players than who I played today. There was one player from Adam Scott High School that was good but overall it was an easy win. I'm going to OFSAA in a couple of weeks so I'm preparing for that."

Schmidt's winning scores were 21-5 and 21-17.

Sandy Griffith and Jessica Duchene placed second in the women's doubles allowing both students to compete at the OFSAA championships.

"The games were really intense," said Griffith. "You really don't think about it once you're playing. It's just like in the moment. Our final game was tough."

Duchene was surprised at their win.

"Our last point was on an 'out' called by a line judge and it seemed nobody knew. It was really intense. We thought it was out and didn't get the point but we did. The final score was 21-19 and we just won which was our third and final game."

Tanner Ballantyne and Tanner Hamilton placed fifth in the men's doubles. Bin Chun and Jamie Dack placed second and Brigitta Hicks and Rin Shina placed sixth in the mixed doubles.



Photo by Warren Riley

Mary Johnson demonstrates lawn bowling.

Senior games hosts open house

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

Excitement is in the air over the upcoming District 11 Seniors Summer Games.

The annual registration and open house for the games was held April 10 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Registration attendance was high for the various events which were an indication that 2013 would be another successful year. Co-coordinator Mary Johnson and games coordinator Doug McIntosh were excited at the turnout.

Armed with information, locations and schedules, Johnson was well-prepared to answer questions and give advice.

"People were here before 4 p.m. and have been quite keen in trying the different demonstrations," she said. "We try to communicate with the people and see if some are just interested in the events and helping out also."

"The events will start April 28 with five-pin bowling and continue until June 19 with shuffleboard being the last event. That will be the end of the Summer Games. In the fall we will have the regional games and then off to the central games."

The Summer Games will include carpet bowling and washer toss, two new events being demonstrated at the open house. Johnson commented on their novelty.

"We can see them playing washer toss and some have never experienced it before. Other events will include golf, walking and tennis and we are trying to promote and help seniors to become and stay active. I think the more you do it [participate] the more you get caught into it and the more you want to do."

McIntosh started with the District 11 55+ games back in 2004 and has been involved with the organizational aspects ever since.

"We [with wife Muriel] agreed that we should get more involved," he said.

"Muriel ran the bridge, I took over the golf as a convenor and then in 2009 Peter O'Connor, Jack Virgin and I took over the executive for the whole of District 11. The rest is history."

"As with any multiple-event undertaking, there are always last-minute changes and my wife and I will be last minute spares if somebody leaves and we'll move in to fill that position. We have learned over the past there are last-minute changes especially where another body is required. That's where we come in."

Having travelled extensively, McIntosh has met many individuals at previous district and regional games.

"We have met people from all across Canada and it's amazing the camaraderie. It's so much fun. My motto is to 'stay active and stay healthy.'"

Highlander sports



Photo by Gord Pitcher

Corporate league bowlers gather at The Fast Lane in Minden after the championship game. Front left: The BOBS with the A division trophy. Front right: Players from Point In Time with the B division trophy.

Bowling league champs crowned

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Only two teams were crowned as champions, but in the end everyone was considered a winner.

On April 16, bowlers in The Fast Lane's corporate league squared off against one another in the final night of play. The team to take the "A" division championship was The BOBS while the

"B" division title went to Point In Time. Other teams that participated in the league over the fall and winter months included Canadian Tire, Kawartha Dairy and Todd's Independent.



Photo submitted by Lynda Litwin

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School team members are, from left to right, Scotty Boyd, Collin Martin, Andrew Carmount, Sarah Bull, Josh Collicchia, Jake Hudson, Jane Boyd, Brendan Taylor, Camraen Little, Aidan Garbutt, Seb Muli, Sam Pilcher, Daniel Murdoch, Marshall Petry and Gord Sheehan.

Junior curlers represent Highlands

By Jane Boyd
Submitted

Our Haliburton County Youth curlers had our best showing ever at this year's Timbits Elementary Provincial Championship in Gananoque, from April 4-7.

The bonspiel involved 64 teams, representing 23 communities. The three teams representing Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) and the two teams from JD Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) demonstrated skill and sportsmanship in equal measure.

The ASES team of Aidan Garbutt, Jake Hudson, Brendan Taylor and Camraen Little, coached by Jane Boyd, had a record of 3-2. This young team will be back next year.

The ASES team of Josh Collicchia, Sarah Bull, Andrew Carmount and Collin Martin, coached by Scotty Boyd, had a record of 4-1 and was runner-up in an event. This team also won silver in the Hot Shots competition.

The JDH team of Chris Draper, Dustin Debruin McReady, Glen Graham and Brayden Warburton, coached by Ron Draper, posted a round robin record of

2-4 and won their consolation round.

The JDH team of Samantha Miller, Ryan Manning, Emily and Holly Parish, coached by Royce Miller and Bob MacNaull, had a record of 4-1 and was runner-up in the consolation round.

The best result was achieved by the ASES team of Sam Pilcher, Daniel Murdoch, Seb Muli and Marshall Petry, coached by Gord Sheehan, which had a record of 5-0 in the round robin and won silver overall.

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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	Minden
Thursday, April 18th	Tuesday, April 23
7:00-9:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Haliburton Legion	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 outdoors

THE TROPHY WALL



Anthony Casey
Lake Trout
April 13, 2013



Lee Austen
45-inch Lake Trout,
Trout Lake

The Trophy Wall
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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

A deer carcass lies in the middle of Pine Lake in West Guilford.

Rotting deer 'no big issue'

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A resident on Pine Lake in West Guilford found a dead and decaying deer resting on the thin ice left on the lake.

"I'm anxious to get the thing removed from the lake," the resident said, asking not to be named. "I know the ice is shaky, but I don't want to see it go down and pollute the lake, either."

He first noticed the animal on April 14. A neighbour was able to spot what looked like wolf tracks in the snow around the carcass.

The resident is concerned because there are people who still draw their water from the lake to drink and to wash.

"It's a small thing, but it goes down through the chain," he said.

The deer came down through his yard, clearly wounded before reaching the lake. The ice was broken near the shore.

Officers investigated and advised he contact the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The resident put a call into an Ottawa office, but as of press time had not received a response.

Gerry Moraal, area biologist with the MNR, said this is not out of the ordinary.

"That happens all the time," he said. "Animals are dying in the water."

He said residents have nothing to fear from the carcass decaying in the water.

"That's not an issue," Moraal said. "Things die, they decay. Aquatic organisms are going to eat that all up. It just recycles the energy."

"[It's] no big issue."

HELP WANTED



Compassion · Accountability · Respect · Excellence · Integrity · Innovation · Teamwork

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

THANK YOU



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION WEEK IS
APRIL 21 – April 28, 2013

"Your thoughtfulness means more than words could ever say. You were an unexpected gift at a very difficult time". SIRCH Hospice client

Thank you to the wonderful volunteers - that make our neighbours lives a little better- by enthusiastically participating in meaningful moments of gratifying goodness!

Did you know that SIRCH volunteers are changing our world through; *listening, supporting, gardening, cooking, advising, reading, playing and laughing?*

As **SIRCH** celebrates Volunteer Appreciation Week we take the time to reflect and gratefully acknowledge the multitude of wonderful volunteers (both past and present) who have made both **SIRCH** and Haliburton County truly a better place to live.

THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS!
The staff of SIRCH Community Services

Highlander events



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers and Mark Arike

Top: The Métis Fiddler Quartet performs at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.
Above: Ada Tinney helps Grade 8 student Rowan Tofflemire assemble his shaker.



JDH celebrates aboriginal culture

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

They spent their day learning about First Nations, Métis and Inuit culture at a special event on April 11 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

The second annual event started with an opening ceremony in the gym and was followed by 10 workshops that ran

throughout the day. Students in Grades 4-8 were able to choose from the list of workshops, which included drumming, visual art, basket weaving, embroidery and film making.

On April 10, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) hosted a concert featuring the Métis Fiddler Quartet at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

THANK YOU

With Sincere Thanks

Words fail to adequately express our sincere thanks and gratitude for ALL of the kindnesses shown and prayers offered for us during Paul's final weeks of life in Palliative Care at Haliburton Hospital and afterwards. For:

- Dr. Bottum and Dr. Dawson and all of the nurses and hospital staff whose sensitivity, understanding and superior care helped us greatly.
- Marilyn and staff of S.I.R.C.H. Hospice program – a wonderful service to have in our community. It needs support for their expansion plans.
- All who visited Paul from very far and near, the volunteers of the 4Cs, family and neighbours. We felt loved and comforted.
- Shannen who came from Alberta to provide help and pet care at home.
- Irvin who did snow ploughing and continues to make trips to the landfill site and helped with our wood stoves.
- The flowers, plants, cards of sympathy and condolences, Gideon Bibles placed and donations to various charities in Paul's memory, and for food brought to our house and to Ruby in the P.C. Room.
- Pastor Stuart Wilson whose trip up from Tucson, Arizona to officiate at Paul's Memorial service was 'an adventure' due to a snow storm that caused an overnight delay at the O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Stu married us over 45 years ago. This was just unbelievable that he did this for us. WOW! My love to Stu and Jackie.
- Dwaine and Lori Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Home – in the words of our son, Andrew, "they were great."
- Our Lakeside Baptist Church 'family' who supported us with love, prayers and care through an extremely difficult five weeks. Also for hosting the Memorial Service and providing the luncheon following it. Thank you Wendy for doing the bulletins. We are eternally grateful.

May God bless every one of you.
Our heartfelt thanks,
Ruby, Andrew and Leslie, Jeffrey and Carole and grandchildren.

OBITUARIES



Daniel 'Dan' Wilhelm Buhl

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly at Hyland Crest Minden, Ontario on Saturday morning, April 13, 2013 in his 84th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Adelheid (Heidi) for over 45 years. Daniel is survived by his brother Horst and wife Gudrun, his sister Erika and her husband Eberhardt Schwarzenberg (deceased) and predeceased by his younger brother Joachim all of Germany. Also survived by his sister-in-law Hedwig Epkenhaus and her husband Karl Heinz (deceased) of Bradford, Ontario and by brother-in-law Gounter Czernitzki and his wife Ruth of Germany. Predeceased by his sister-in-law and her husband Margret and Rolf Melchert of Germany, and his life long friend, George Fehn of Toronto. Uncle Daniel will be lovingly remembered by his many nephews, nieces and their families in Ontario and Germany. Dan will be sadly missed by his many friends, colleagues and business associates that he made during his 60 years in Canada. Former owner of the Kennisis Lake Lodge in Haliburton. Dan was a professional Forester and Engineer, a member of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association where he served on their Stewardship Council for 13 years until he stepped down in 2010. Dan was passionate about nature and loved to fish, hunt and walk in the woods. Dan and Heidi honeymooned in Northern Ontario, where they spent hours fishing, picking blueberries and chasing bears!

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday April 25, 2013 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

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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)

HALIBURTON

CANOE COMPANY

Repairs and Restorations to Wood/Canvas Canoes & Kevlar

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or cell 705-754-5928

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 dogpawlodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

SERVICES

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)

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@nexcim.net www.douglascanoes.ca (SE26)

FOR RENT

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM
detached home – Camarvon, 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)

NEWLY RENOVATED two bedroom apartment. ½ km from centre of Haliburton. All inclusive, \$1,100/mth. Available May 1, call 705-457-3713 or e-mail gematt@bell.net. (AP18)

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)

208 SUZUKI Boulevard
1500 cc, 24,000 km. Harley hard bags, bat wings windshield with stereo. \$6,500. 705-457-1307. (AP18)

CHEV ASTRO VAN – Great for handyman or contractor. 133,000km, white, very good condition, will certify. \$2,900. 705-457-1307. (AP18)

USED TRACTOR CHAINS
16.9 x 30 or 18x 4 x 26 Twinway tractor chains. Hardly used, \$400. 705-741-6097. (AP25)

FOUR ALMOST NEW snow tires on rims, 185-65-R15s. Cost \$700, asking \$250. Call 705-286-6541. (AP25)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME SUMMER STAFF wanted starting May 1. Great working atmosphere. Duties include, but not limited to, boat detailing, store/fuel attendant. Email resumes to info@bighawk.ca. (AP18)

SPECIAL NEEDS WORKER - Part-time 2-3 days per week to give respite and change in activities for happy, small 18-yr old boy with Down Syndrome/Autism. Happy personality a must. Please call 705-489-2429 or email info@bighawk.ca. (AP18)

D LICENSED TOW TRUCK DRIVER,

needed by
West Guilford Towing
Clean police check and driver's abstract required!

Must be available to work evenings & weekends.

Comfortable driving in the city a must send resume, etc by
Fax: 705-457-1593 or
E-mail: wgtr@bellnet.ca

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)

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)

EVENTS

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)

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.

HELP WANTED

Full time Junior Developer and Marketing Intern

At TechnicalitiesPlus, we are expanding our dynamic web development & IT consulting team. We're looking for a full time Intern for 42 weeks to focus on application/website programming and online/social media marketing.

Qualifications: Diploma or degree that focuses specifically on the programming side of web development; proficient in PHP, JavaScript and/or ColdFusion; understands fundamentals of building database-driven applications; experience with database queries and MySQL/MSSQL.

Wage \$18/hr, with strong possibility of permanent employment. Application deadline: April 29, 2013.

Donna Enright, President
TechnicalitiesPlus
12612 Hwy 118
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-4044
Email: donna@technicalities.ca



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Cabinet Makers, Cabinet Installers, Granite Countertop Fabricators, Spray Finisher for cabinets

Email resume in confidence
t_chaulk@hotmail.com

HELP WANTED



FULL-TIME PUMP INSTALLER ASSISTANT/ WELL DRILLING TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT NEEDED

Would be an asset if applicants have:

- Experience in the Water Well Industry
- Experience working with Heavy Equipment
- AZ or DZ Driver's License
- Electrical or Construction Experience

Applicants must be able to:

- Work outside in all weather conditions
- Carry out physically demanding work
- Work long hours/weekends
- Work in remote areas
- Work as a team member and independently
- Be able to work without using a cell phone during working hours
- Have own vehicle and full licence with clean driving record

✓ Potential to get Well Drilling or Pump Installation License

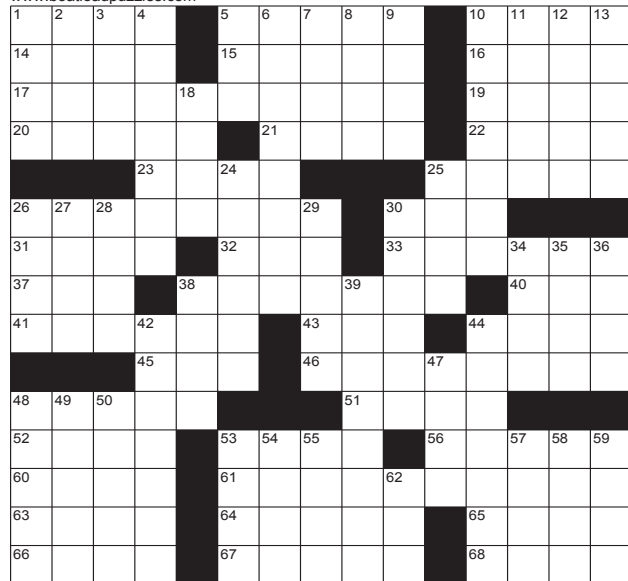
Please send resume by:

Mail: Debler Well Drilling 2011, 2369 Gelert Rd,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-286-1985
Email: svick2033@aol.com

**CALL ASHLEY FOR
OUR RATES AT
705-457-2900.**

Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Love excessively
5. Heavenly scales
10. Pause
14. Modern Persia
15. Locales
16. Continually
17. Having a backbone
19. Small bay
20. Autumn bloom
21. Original thought
22. Supplements
23. Engrossed
25. Mortgages
26. Cabbage dish
30. Forty winks
31. Between
32. Ingested
33. Manor
37. "Mamma ____!"
38. Dig up
40. Florida island
41. Zebra marking
43. Former GI
44. Stand up
45. Decompose
46. Carbon and gold, e.g.
48. Comic Tim ____
51. Censor
52. Singer ____ Diamond
53. Diva's specialty
56. More arid
60. ____ Carvey of "Wayne's World"
61. Moral motivation
63. Balanced
64. Roast host
65. Land parcel
66. Forward
67. Digging tool
68. Impact sound

DOWN

1. Aria singer
2. Sources of metal
3. Small pastry
4. Went in
5. Science rm.
6. Aggravate
7. Rosary segment
8. Classify
9. Out of port
10. Sale acknowledgment
11. Bring to mind
12. Lucky dice roll
13. Lock of hair
18. Historic periods
24. Neptune, e.g.
25. Whip
26. Picture takers, for short
27. Exclude
28. Teller of falsehoods
29. Use a loom
30. Caught
34. Similar
35. Experiment
36. Peepers
38. "Once ____ a time..."
39. Freed
42. Dublin's country
44. Withdraw
47. Average skirt
48. Chile's mountains
49. Take off
50. Fine fabric
53. Fighter pilots
54. Frolic
55. Peruvian native
57. Foot part
58. Beige
59. Marsh grass
62. Passing grade

APRIL 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<div>Haliburton County Historical Society meeting – Minden Cultural Centre, 1:30 p.m.</div> <div>Canadian Federation of University Women monthly meeting – Fleming College, 7 p.m.</div> <div>18</div>	<div>Cribbage (every Friday) - Community Care, 1 p.m. 705-457-2941.</div> <div>“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.</div> <div>19</div>	<div>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.</div> <div>20</div>	<div></div> <div>21</div>
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<div>Contract Bridge - (every Monday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941</div> <div>22</div>	<div>Volunteer Income Tax Program (every Tuesday until April 23) – Haliburton Legion, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.</div> <div>Wii Bowling (every Tuesday) - Community Care, 9:00 a.m. 705-457-2941</div> <div>23</div>	<div>Volunteer Income Tax Program (every Wednesday until April 24) – Wilberforce Legion 2-3:30 p.m. and Minden Legion 10-12 p.m.</div> <div>24</div>	<div>Shout Sisters in Concert – Lochlin United Church, 7 p.m. Admission by donation. Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting and elections, 1 p.m.</div> <div>25</div>
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
<div></div> <div>26</div>	<div>Chili Lunch – Haliburton United Church, 11:30-1:30 p.m. \$7, including beverage and dessert. Bake sale and White Elephant sale from 10-2 p.m.</div> <div>27</div>	<div>General Meeting of the Highlands Little Theatre – Dysart Community Centre, 1-2:30 p.m. Memberships will be available for \$20 per person. Latecomers are welcome.</div> <div>28</div>	<div></div> <div>29</div>
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?			
<div>Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) Bid Euchre, every Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>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</div>	<div>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.</div> <div>Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, every Friday, 1:30 p.m.</div>	<div>Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, every Friday, 7 p.m. Meat draw, every Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary Appreciation Dinner, Sunday. Cocktails, 4 p.m. Dinner, 5 p.m. Guests welcome, \$12 per person. Come out and honour our Ladies Auxiliary and all of their hard work! Everyone welcome.</div>	

Send your
community event to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Last week's puzzle solutions

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

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

Fun Fact:

Certain frogs can be frozen solid, then thawed, and survive.

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

Highlander events

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Highlands Summer Festival 2013

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Highlands Summer Festival, a not-for-profit charitable theatre company, will be held **MONDAY APRIL 29, 1 p.m.** at The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, York Street in Haliburton.

- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2013 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

This meeting is open to the public. Only members may vote. (Members are defined as anyone having made a donation to the company since April 30, 2012.)

For more information contact the president, Jack Brezina, at 705-286-1958.



Photo by Mark Arike

Back row, left to right: Grandparents Nancy Charlton and Patrick Monaghan, Aunt Jaime Abbs and her husband Jim Vail, and McKecks' chef Aaron Walker. Front row, left to right: Jake's father Mitch Bateman, baby Jake, Jake's mother Cory Abbs, McKecks' general manager Karen Frybort and Jimmie Stewart.

Community comes through for Jake

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A recent fundraiser for a special local boy proved to be a huge success.

On April 11, Jake Bateman and his family gathered at McKecks Tap &

Grill to receive a cheque for \$19,217. The funds were raised from Jake's Big Break, an event that was held on March 23 at the popular Haliburton restaurant.

Bateman has spent most of his time in hospital and is in need of a kidney transplant. His family has faced ongoing

medical and travel expenses because of his condition.

Another fundraiser will be held at M&M Meat Shops in Haliburton on April 27. For every \$30 spent in the store, 10 per cent will be donated to Jake.

Highlands Festival Singers
A FESTIVAL OF GOSPEL MUSIC

Directed by
Melissa Stephens

Saturday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 28 at 3:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
10 George St., Haliburton
(Corner of George and Pine)

Tickets \$15.00
Available at
CRANBERRY COTTAGE
162 Highland St. Haliburton
and
MINDEN PHARMASAVE
110 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

For tickets or information
Contact us at 705 457 4916
highlandsfestivalsingers@gmail.com

YOUTH UNLIMITED
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Business MAY 01 2013
Appreciation Breakfast

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1ST, 7:45 AM
At McKecks Restaurant
207 Highland Street, Haliburton

Inviting the business community to a buffet breakfast and information session, to share the ideas and dreams of Haliburton Highlands Youth Unlimited and The Bridge Youth Centre.

Please RSVP by **APRIL 25th** to Jamie at 854-0401
OR e-mail jamie@youthunlimitedkaw.com

Celebrating our 2012 partners & to say Thank-you!

YOUTH UNLIMITED
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

the bridge
youth centre



Photo by Walt Griffin

Maplefest brings the crowd

If the crowd at the Lochlin United Church this weekend was any indication, nothing beats a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning. On April 13, 225 people stopped in at the church for an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. The meal included breakfast sausages, coffee or juice, and a raffle. Volunteers were busy at work in the kitchen trying to keep up with the crowd, which didn't dissipate until noon. Sales for the day contributed to the church's outreach program, whereby the church supports community members in need.

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