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Photo by Mark Arike

A group of young rafters charge down the Gull River during the crazy river raft race in Minden on July 1. See story on page 16.

## Insurance rules threaten Minden events

By Mark Arike  
 Staff writer

Event organizers will need to have adequate insurance coverage if they plan to request a road closure in Minden Hills.

Councillors made that decision at a June 27 council meeting after discussing several requests that have been received by the

township over the past few weeks.

CAO Nancy Wright-Laking reported that some of the requests are "longstanding, community organized and managed events."

"In most cases, incomplete information was provided by the applicant i.e. times, dates or which roads are being requested to be closed and when," stated Wright-Laking in her recommendation to councillors.

"Subsequently responding to the requests has proven to be challenging for staff."

Wright-Laking said it isn't up to staff to approve or deny road closures; however, staff have reviewed the requests for 2013.

Councillor Jean Neville said the township should sanction events such as Make It Minden because they draw people into the town.

"It's been going for a few years now and it brings people out," said Neville. "The municipality can't lose this sense of community, engagement, camaraderie and having fun."

Make It Minden event organizers requested a road closure for a classic car show that would take place on Aug. 7 in the downtown

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## Bureaucracy puts Highland Yard, Make It Minden at risk

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core. Township staff recommended that the request be denied due to concerns about limited access for emergency service vehicles.

"As far as I can see, unless there's an emergency on the main street, emergency vehicles could go down Bobcaygeon Road, past the Rockcliffe area, and also onto the bridge," said Neville.

Deputy reeve Cheryl Murdoch shared Neville's sentiments.

"We're always encouraging people to come to town, to open up our town and bring new people in," said Murdoch.

Wright-Laking said that although staff have provided recommendations for each request, it's up to council to make the final decision.

"It's council's prerogative to come forward with whatever you want," she said.

The emergency services department recommended that Bobcaygeon Road remain open at all times for emergency vehicles, added Wright-Laking.

Fire chief Doug Schell said that if it were a short-term road closure, he wouldn't see a problem with it.

"If it's a short-term closure and there's still access for emergency vehicles... for a couple of hours, I

don't see a problem," said Schell.

Reid said she understood where Neville and Murdoch were coming from.

"The whole reason for Make It Minden, as I understand it, is to bring business to the downtown core," she said.

Reid asked if there was insurance in place for the classic car show.

"When we close the road, we've created a venue," she said. "The event organizer has to have insurance."

Reid said it puts the municipality at great risk to allow uninsured events to take place on the main street.

"When we close the road, my understanding is we have now created the venue and we take responsibility for what happens at that venue."

Wright-Laking explained that if the municipality isn't in control of the event, it becomes a big liability to them if insurance isn't in place.

"We have no control, we don't know what risk-management processes they have put in place. If there is an incident at the event, it will fall to the municipality."

Wright-Laking said that event organizers without insurance are being encouraged to contact the municipality's insurance provider.

Township staff reported they

received insufficient information for the Highland Yard, which is scheduled to take place on Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The only details that we have is 'exactly as previous years,'" said Janette Loveys, community services director. "We have not been able to secure those details."

Until this information has been received, staff recommended that approval not be granted for the event.

According to the Highland Yard's website, the 10 and five kilometre foot races will start and finish at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Newcastle Street, proceed down Bobcaygeon Road and turn down Deep Bay Road.

Council voted in favour of staff recommendations for the recently received road closure requests. Staff will wait to receive details from Highland Yard organizers and proof of insurance for Make It Minden.

Loveys informed council that staff will present a draft of a road closure report at the September committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"It will include a process – a process for the community and also an internal consultation process that's clear. Also, at the same time, an updated policy 40 that contains criteria," she said.

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# Editorial opinion

## Asking for accountability

It wasn't long ago we criticized Parks Canada and the Trent-Severn Waterway for a lack of accountability in how they managed the Minden Flood, and the upkeep of their dams.

We wrote an article in which we shared with our readers the questions asked of Parks Canada because we were tired of waiting – it had been four weeks at that point – for them to answer us. Shortly thereafter, we did receive a response, but I would hardly call it answers to our questions.

We followed up once again, this time with very specific questions. I asked about the state of the Kennis Lake Dam and how it was managed before, during and after the flood. I asked to see one of the much-touted safety review reports – the most recently completed report for the Kennis Lake dam – to see if there was any truth to rumours the dam had structural problems.

I was asking for accountability.

Instead The Highlander received this in response:

"Public safety is a priority for Parks Canada. Dam safety reviews are part of our ongoing dam monitoring program and are used to determine what, if any improvements are required to a dam to help ensure the safety of the public... A geotechnical inspection was performed at the Kennis Lake Dam in February 2012 and an engineering site inspection was conducted in April 2012, both as a part of the dam safety review. The report is not expected to be completed until later this year."

Last week I asked them follow up questions to this, and am currently waiting for another set of non-answers. Which brings us to this week's issue.

In his report, Will Jones asked Parks Canada to comment on MP Barry Devolin's private member bill – C-530 – in which he calls for a separate authority to manage

the TSW under the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities.

Jones asked the question of Parks Canada because the implication made by Devolin's bill is that there are other people out there who can do the job better, and we wanted to know why Parks Canada is the authority on the TSW.

The question is about water management, and Jones received the following response, as you'll read in the article:

"Parks Canada is aware MP Devolin has introduced Bill C-530, however we will not speculate on the potential results... Our team looks forward to welcoming for another season, boaters and canal users as they discover one of the finest interconnected systems of navigation in the world."

While people continue to face the after-effects of the flood, Parks Canada thinks it appropriate to remind us of the recreational value of the TSW to our neighbours to the south.

Parks Canada insists on ignoring the very real concerns that there are problems with the way the TSW is managed today. They deflect every question asked of them, and stick to their talking points.

If the dam was in good shape before the flood, then say so. If the TSW people feel they properly managed the flood, then tell us why they did the things they did. But if there was mismanagement or problems with infrastructure, we deserve to know that, too. Deflecting questions and ignoring the real issue is simply insulting to the citizens who pay their salaries.

We're only asking for what this government every day tells us it stands for: accountability.



By Matthew Desrosiers

## Glorious food

Summer in a basket. There's no other way to describe the flavour and fragrance stored in those little green boxes of fresh Ontario strawberries on sale at the Haliburton Farmers Market last Tuesday. Red all the way through, looking still warm from the sun-kissed ground that sent them blushing forth.

A single bite of sugar snap peas. Bursting with freshness, it catapults you decades into the past to kindergarten plants in Styrofoam cups and backyard gardens coaxed from stubborn soils. Raspberries have a sweetness so jammy as to be almost savoury, miniature geodesic domes so delicate they come with the most basic of storage instructions: eat them right away.

And the lamb. Sweet, flavourful lamb, the textures and earth of Haliburton County stored up in tender morsels worthy of the finest chefs and most humble barbecues.

There were also beets and onions, clustered with their stalks intact like punk-rock concert groupies; sweets and treats – honey and maple syrup – and sausages, garlic, breads and pies. Oh, the pies.

So far this year, the Haliburton Farmers Market looks to be an unquestionable success. There's a larger variety of products available and the location seems to be much easier to find than in years' past. It's interesting that the survey being circulated by the organizers asks visitors about the social aspects of the market; indeed, part of the experience is meeting the growers and learning about what they do, not to mention running into friends and neighbours and catching up on events. My only complaint – and you knew I'd have one – is the hours; Tuesday afternoons are not particularly convenient for people who work or cottage here.

Just up the road last Sunday, another market was making its debut. Abbey Gardens hosted an open house to showcase their farm shop, community kitchen and produce, most of the future harvest, due to the date of course, remaining firmly *in terra*. For now, the shop is stocked with local preserves and meats, syrups and spices. There is fresh produce, but this early in the season it's mostly from further south in Ontario. The most exciting part may actually be what's behind the shop: a fully-equipped kitchen that can be used by local individuals and groups for larger-scale baking and preserving.

What's at Abbey Gardens now is just the start towards a vision of sustainable agriculture for the county. In time, greenhouses and planting beds will cover the old quarry that sits beyond. It's a vision

slightly different from that of the farmers market, more centrally planned. Whether local farmers and Abbey Gardens will fall into a lasting, symbiotic relationship is still uncertain if you go by the various shrugs and sighs offered by the former when asked about the latter. Perhaps having these two models simultaneously leaves more room for experimentation and for individual growers to choose a path to market that suits them best.

Whatever the outcome, both Abbey Gardens and the farmers market demonstrate clearly that many of us are hungry for local food. Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey remarked at the Abbey Gardens event that it's about our health, and about having control over the foods we eat. There's no question that the current model of mass production, where consumers are separated by thousands of miles from faceless producers, prioritizes price over quality; fat, sugars and salt are used by the food industry to create flavour from inferior ingredients, and to induce cravings for more fat, more sugar, and more salt. Just try finding unadulterated mass-market yogurt or breads – you can't.

Other supporters focus on sustainability, saying that only by producing our food locally can we be sure of surviving a collapse of our food chain, a motivation reminiscent of Cold War bomb shelters, perhaps more ideology than practicality. Sometimes it's difficult to tell if anti-corporatism and anti-industrialization are what really drive the movement, rather than science and food economics. Are we really prepared to eat what's available depending on the time of year, and forgo all the benefits of standardization, mass mechanization and genetic engineering?

It's not yet clear that it takes less energy per gram of food to bring a bushel of berries from Buckhorn than it does a shipload of shallots from Santiago. It's also not clear that science can overcome our limitations of land and climate to allow truly sustainable local food production. And one thing local production will never change is the selfish, voracious and far-too prolific nature of our species.

Maybe it doesn't matter, because one thing is certain: the results are delicious. And they're ours. As part of our local culture, as a vocation and as a contribution to our quality of life, the local food movement is an exciting development for rural economies, uniting land, food and economic growth.



By Bram Lebo

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# Letters to the editor

## R.D. legacy bigger than centre

Dear editor,

Dr. Agnes Jamieson worked diligently to ensure Minden had an art gallery where the significant and growing collection of Andre Lapine's work would be preserved. Agnes Jamieson also had a dream that a complex would be created where history, books, paintings and natural history could be celebrated, and a place where people would find beauty, knowledge and a sense of heritage to mold their thoughts and character.

In 2006, when I met with the director of the Cultural Centre, Dianne Graham, representatives from the Minden Hills council, Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, Friends of the Library, the Writer In Residence and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, Agnes Jamieson's vision was presented to me, as well as the desire for Minden Hills council to make this a reality.

I embraced the vision that was presented to me and agreed to donate the literary collection, memorabilia, and personal belongings of R.D. Lawrence. I sold my home, property and sanctuary and moved to Minden and became immersed in this project.

I volunteered, fundraised internationally, was on the Friends of R.D. Lawrence Committee, on the "job site" every day when the sustainable building was being constructed, worked at the R.D. Lawrence Place, gave tours, talks, group presentations and greeted thousands of visitors from around the globe, over a six year period. Many of these people supported the building financially, as well as visiting annually from their home country.

It was a proud day when the R.D. Lawrence Place joined the literary heritage homes/literary museums of Canada, and was deemed to be another national treasure, along with the Stephen Leacock

Museum in Orillia; Pierre Berton House, Yukon Territory; Joy Kogawa House, British Columbia; Roderick Haig-Brown House, a writer and conservationist from Campbell River; Wallace Stegner House in Saskatchewan; the Pauline Johnson House, Chiefwood, Ontario, and others.

The "Writer In Residence Program" which began at the Cultural Centre in 2006, became a part of the R.D. Lawrence Place program. Haliburton County is home to many writers, authors, historians, journalists, playwrights, poets, song writers, travel writers, commercial and promotional writers, story tellers, speech writers and more. Visual artists in this county have galleries and studios to promote and display their work, and writers also deserve to be recognized. Because the R.D. Lawrence Place was designated a museum and literary centre, it promoted the literary arts as well as the natural history/heritage.

Green writing was also a part of programming, and this was to compliment the other discipline in the building, "our natural history/heritage/ environment."

When the building was re-branded, re-focused, and re-structured, the dream was shattered, the vision in limbo and the RDLP ceased to qualify as a literary museum in Canada. This museum and literary centre in Minden celebrated Ronald Douglas Lawrence, an award-winning Canadian author, journalist, naturalist, conservationist and field biologist, a man who researched on four continents and explored Canada from coast to coast to coast. He wrote eloquently in thirty internationally published books about the country he loved, the lakes, rivers, oceans, parks, forests, wildlife, and all living entities. The legacy of R.D. Lawrence is much greater than his name on a building.

Sharon Lawrence  
Minden

## Photo of the week



Photo by Anne Brown

The birds have reported a squatter in their house.

## Annoyed at being called 'toxic'

Dear editor,

I have been reading news articles and am really annoyed at being called a bad apple, toxic and destructive. I, alongside many other volunteers, spent the first few years of my retirement working tirelessly as a volunteer for the community and now that I try to use my democratic rights, I am called names in the media. That in my humble opinion is crossing the line.

I have never responded to an editorial or an article in the paper but now is the time. I am offended at being called "toxic and destructive" for having signed a petition in which many citizens expressed their concerns over happenings in the community. I thought that we lived in a democratic society in which we as citizens are entitled to freedom of speech, to ask questions and to voice our displeasure of our elected representatives without fear of repercussions and name-calling through the media.

The last two years' plus behaviour of certain council members, which has included the

housecleaning of many dedicated staff, is reprehensible. Whatever happened to the reeve's remarks on the website about her upcoming four years in which she states "We have very experienced and capable municipal staff working together..."

"...I think the next four years, however, will be very different"

The rewriting of policies to exclude the public from chairing advisory committees and to stifle council members, a lack of open and transparent government, patronage and nepotism, usurping authority, single sourcing of contracts, non-tendering and unnecessary spending, certainly are proof of that statement.

The next election is only 16 months away. I certainly hope those of us who call Minden Hills home, be it year-round or seasonal, will not only vote, but think carefully when casting their ballot.

Klara Oyler  
Minden

## — Of mice and... bears

The mouse had been at the flour again. Why the flour I can't imagine because it had obviously walked right by the chocolate chips and walnut halves that stood on the same shelf. Stupid mouse.

And how gnawing one little hole in the corner of the bag could explode into a white snowstorm all over the cupboard and the floor, too, is anyone's guess. The darn thing must have shovelled flour out onto the shelf, rolled around in it and then done quite an extravagant dance across the kitchen floor, such was the mess. But that was in London, now many moons ago.

The thing is we forgave the mouse. We even named him Monty because he was just about the only wildlife we were privy to in London; other than the odd rabid pigeon or dark shadow of a rat in the alleyway across the street. The flour was moved, the cupboard mouse-proofed, and life went on, with Monty showing his face from time to time from underneath the stove or around the side of the fridge.

Then, we came on holiday to Canada. Us poor urban Brits, so starved of contact with

nature that we'd taken to looking kindly upon a rodent pest, who in the right conditions could have multiplied into a plague. We came to a place where you use the word varmint in everyday parlance: a word that I'd only ever heard previously uttered by Bugs Bunny's arch enemy Yosemite Sam. We came to a country where there are special rubbish bins, designed to stop the critters getting in. And by getting in, I don't mean gnawing a small hole in the bottom.

We'd read the books and heard the stories. We'd watched YouTube videos of what not to do when walking in the bush and how to camp safely in bear country. The trouble was all of this advice seemed hell bent on ensuring that we never ever came within five miles of any of your Canadian wildlife.

'Sing, shout or blow a whistle when walking through the forest to ensure you don't surprise a bear,' went the precautionary literature. We whispered, tiptoed and kept as silent as possible so that we might bump into one.

'Always place garbage and food out of reach when camping or staying in remote

cottages.' Yeh, right. Laying strips of bacon on the deck of our cabin in hope of some nocturnal visitors was probably not the smartest thing to do but I'm here to tell the tale and we got some great shots of raccoons.

'Never let your dog off the leash in the bush.' We didn't have a dog but we seriously considered buying one, if he could be guaranteed to go fetch a bear.

I do have to admit to being petrified one night while camping on an island in Georgian Bay, though. My lovely wife and I were awoken by something huge crashing through the undergrowth and snorting rather fearsomely. Back then, I imagined mountain lions, 600-lb black bears, Bigfoot! Now, I realize that the snorting was the sound made by a frightened white tail deer. Oh well.

But why am I telling you all this? Well, the other day I awoke to find garbage strewn all over my back yard. On investigation, I found that something quite large had ripped the door off my workshop, ventured inside and done a dance similar to that of my friend Monty the mouse, only on a considerably greater scale, before carrying out the garbage

sacks and spreading them liberally around the lawn.

I was a little miffed at having to rake up all of this rubbish and I may have even offered the odd profanity or two to my uninvited guest but what I was really thinking was 'Whoa! We had a bear tear the door off our shed! How cool is that?'

You're looking confused. Well, let me tell you, from an English perspective it's really, really cool. A real live bear in our back garden. Do you know what folks in England think of that? For starters they can't believe it. Then, when they get their head around the fact that it just might be true, they are absolutely amazed. And so am I, still.

A bear in my workshop. Craayzeee! I should be taking precautions, I'm sure. And I am, sort of. I'll be leaving the repaired door ajar so that Big Bruin (his new name) doesn't have to resort to violence next time and we're saving apple cores and stale bread to ensure he has a real feast.



By Will Jones

## The Outsider



# Highlander opinions

## Eye on the street: What are some of your favourite summer activities?



**Charles Oliver**

Miners Bay

Swimming with the grandchildren, summer barbecues with the family and enjoying all the fine summer weather.

**Paul Gibb**

Sarnia

Fishing is the number one favourite way to spend the summer. We are loving it here, tubing, boating and enjoying Haliburton County and the weather has been pretty decent.



**Hazel Oliver**

Miners Bay

Sitting on the deck, swimming with friends and family and having wonderful barbecues. I love gardening and working in my vegetable garden. That has to be my favourite summer pastime.

**Laurel Bradford**

Erin

Tubing, kayaking, fishing and doing lots of entertaining. We are on a very social lake and always have a fabulous summer.



**Wendy Butler**

Haliburton

Watching the baby fawns in my backyard. We have baby groundhogs, blue jays, woodpeckers... just seems like there is wildlife everywhere.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

## THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT: VANIER

By **Matthew Desrosiers**  
Editor

When Joanne Vanier moved to the Highlands in 1990 with her husband and two kids – they’ve since had a third – it was the community that sold her on living in Wilberforce.

“We were looking for a piece of property that we could set aside for our retirement,” Vanier recalled. “We were looking for a while and found this piece of property, so we camped on it for a while and then we decided to build a little shack that we could come to rather than a tent.”

But all the cottagers in the area warned them to build a basement or they’ll regret it for the rest of their lives.

“So I thought, if we’re going to build a basement, I guess we’ll build something a little bigger. We’ll build a home.”

At that time, the family was renting their old house in Scarborough.

“[We] did that for a year and said ‘sell the house in Scarborough, this is where we’re staying,’” she said. “The people here are just wonderful. It’s a great place to raise the kids. They are now 27, 24, and 18.”

It didn’t take long for Vanier to get involved in her community. Her first project was the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, which she joined in 1991.

“I got drawn in slowly,” she said. “A couple of elderly ladies that were on the fair board asked for a young mother’s input on the home craft and the kids category. I met with them and got to know them and fell in love with them.”

As time went on, Vanier got more and more involved with the fair, eventually becoming the secretary treasurer and a director on the fair board.

“It’s what makes life up here, is getting involved in the community,” she said. “I got involved with the fair and the figure skating

club. I ran that for a while.”

She and her husband also ran a roller skating club in Wilberforce.

“That was a passion of ours. It was how my husband and I first met.”

In 2004, Vanier was hired by SIRCH Community Services for an eight-month position to the hospice fundraising committee, where she helped organize the first Hike for Hospice event.

That same year her mother passed away in Markham.

“In hindsight, I wish I had used more of the hospice services when it came to the grieving afterwards,” Vanier said. “[They offer] tips on how to deal with your grieving, which I didn’t learn until after.”

The experience of losing her mother gave her a whole new appreciation for the hospice program.

“It made the whole hospice much more important to me. It wasn’t just a job that I was hired to help out with. It’s a valuable service.”

When her contract expired, she stayed on to help, specifically with Hike for Hospice.

While she continues to volunteer with SIRCH, her primary focus remains the Agricultural Fair.

“It’s a 12-month project,” Vanier said.

As soon as the fair wraps up, organizers are already meeting and planning the next event. Part of her role as treasurer is to put together the fair’s annual book. The book is an 84-page publication with over 100 advertisers in it, and is one of the fair’s big fundraisers.

She starts working on it in February and March, and the book gets printed in May.

“It’s on the shelves in the community for the long weekend in May.”

Vanier said her work in the community was inspired by her kids.

“When I moved up here, doing something with the kids was important,” she said. “I



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Joanne Vanier fell in love with her Wilberforce community.

was drawn to the fair because it was so kid friendly and family-oriented.”

“Life until now is centered around the kids and what works with them.”

Her youngest daughter has just graduated high school and is leaving for college in September, but that doesn’t mean Vanier will stop working in her community.

“I have two grandchildren now, so [I will] carry on with the fair as something for them to come up to,” she said. “I can’t see giving up the fair anytime soon.”

Even her three grown children get in on

the work, volunteering their time at the fair to help mom. Her oldest son is 27, and her other daughter has two kids living in Buckhorn. She’s a photographer.

When not organizing Hike for Hospice or working for the Agricultural Fair, Vanier teaches Sunday school and runs a youth group at her local church. She feels the community has been so kind to her, it’s easy for her to return those kindnesses.

“The reason I fell in love with this place is the community in Wilberforce, the people here,” she said.

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# Highlander news

## Social media policy goes back to Minden Hills staff

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

A social media policy for the Township of Minden Hills is going back to the drawing board for the third time.

At a June 27 council meeting, councillor Brigitte Gall addressed a section found in the draft of the policy that outlines what is deemed as unsuitable content.

The policy currently states: "The CAO/Clerk's department, in conjunction with the IT department, may monitor all use of municipally-owned social media by employees for work purposes."

Gall referred to the code of conduct, which also covers the use of social media outside of the workplace.

"All rights entitled to any tangible or intellectual property by an employee during the course of employment shall remain with the township," read Gall.

"In other words, under the current code of conduct for staff, if an employee uses municipally-owned social media for work purposes, it is understood the use of the municipally-

owned social media may be monitored and is the property of the township."

Gall said that the final sentence of the social media policy, under policy compliance, contradicts the information found in the code of conduct.

The policy states: "Employees who participate in inappropriate use of social media and/or online communication may be subject to disciplinary action including termination of employment."

The code of conduct encourages township staff to express their opinions, as citizens, on non-municipal matters through their personal social media accounts.

"The code of conduct allows for personal use and encourages personal use to occur during off-working hours with the inference that outside of normal working hours e-mail/social media is personal," she said.

Gall also pointed out that the code of conduct permits freedom of speech.

"Employees have the freedom to express their opinions on general interest matters where the employee makes it clear that he or she is commenting as a private citizen..." she read.

The current social media policy states that employees can be terminated for inappropriate use – without defining what inappropriate is, said Gall.

"This is in direct conflict to the code of conduct... which supersedes this policy."

Gall recommended that the policy be amended to only address the use of municipally owned social media, and that the last line under policy compliance be removed entirely.

She also suggested that council form a sub-committee if they would like the policy to cover both personal and work-related use of social media.

"We need an open session for members to attend and offer direction as a whole."

Following Gall's presentation, Reeve Barb Reid referred the matter to staff.

The township's CAO, Nancy Wright-Laking, originally presented councillors with one policy for social media and IT use at a May 30 council meeting. At that time, councillors decided they needed to research existing policies and create two separate policies.

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## Disaster Relief Committee (DRC)

Applications are available for residents directly affected by the flood for Emergency Funds and ODRAP. Please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

Please contact John Rogers, Project Manager at 705-286-1260 ext. 220 or [flood@mindenhills.ca](mailto:flood@mindenhills.ca) for questions about the application process.

## Upcoming Community Fundraising

### July 6

**8:30 pm**, Dance Party at the Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House featuring Fat Bottom Daddy & Friends. Tickets \$20 each. Late night buffet included. Call 705-489-1939 for details.

### July 13

**7:30 pm**, Canoe FM's Jazz on the 45th Concert. Tickets \$25 each, available at Canoe FM office & Haliburton Museum.

Visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) for a list of events and for more information

## Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified contractors for renovation of the Minden Hills Fire Hall, located at 5 Pritchard Street Minden, Ontario.

A mandatory site visit has been scheduled for Tuesday July 9, 2013 at 10:00 am.

Tenders to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked

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

Attention: Doug Schell, Fire Chief

Tender documents and full details regarding the site visit can be obtained from [sprentice@mindenhills.ca](mailto:sprentice@mindenhills.ca), by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor or from the Fire Chief at [dschell@mindenhills.ca](mailto:dschell@mindenhills.ca)



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## EXHIBITIONS

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## Meetings and Events

**July 8**  
**8:30 am**, Disaster Relief Committee meeting, Minden Cultural Centre, Common Room

**July 15**  
**8:30 am**, Disaster Relief Committee meeting, Minden Cultural Centre, Common Room

**July 22**  
**8:30 am**, Disaster Relief Committee meeting, Minden Cultural Centre, Common Room

**July 25**  
**9:00 am**, CoTW/Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00am)

## Fire Calendar Winners

**Week of June 24**  
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## Consumer Survey

Do you have ideas about what products/services you would like to be able to purchase in Minden?

We are interested in hearing from you! Please provide your input by completing this on-line survey found on our website <http://www.mindenhills.ca/>. Or go straight to the survey at: <http://fluidsurveys.com/surveys/u-links/consumer-project/>

We need your thoughts so we can help the Minden business community grow. If you wish to learn more about the project please contact the U-Links office at 705-286-2411.

*This project is a partnership between the Township of Minden Hills, U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Haliburton County Development Corporation, and Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.*

## Did you Know? - Fire Facts

It's the law in Ontario to have working smoke alarms on every floor of your home and outside all sleeping areas. It is important to have your fire alarms tested twice a year and replaced every 10 years. You should also have your carbon monoxide alarms tested twice a year and replaced every 7 years.

Creating and practicing a home fire escape plan is a great way to stay prepared and allows everyone in the home to know exactly what to do in case of a fire emergency.

Did you also know that from April 1 to October 31 is considered "fire season" and day time burning is not permitted during this time.

## Public Water Tap Notice

Effective July 8, 2013, a coin operated water tap will be available for public use at the current water tap location of St Germaine and Pritchard Streets (beside the municipal parking lot). Water will be available from the tap at a rate of 0.25/4 litres.

Change is available from the Municipal Building, front counter.

**See page 9 & 12 for additional ads**



# Highlander news

## Lions give \$13,500 for flood relief

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The Minden flood relief fund has received \$13,500 from Lions clubs across District A-16.

Representatives of the District joined local Lions on June 28 at Music By the Gull in Minden to present the funds to members of the disaster relief committee (DRC).

"We'd like to thank you all very much for your generous donations," said Jack Brezina, member of the DRC.

"The community has risen to the challenge of the repairs that have to be done and the people that need to be helped."

Shortly after the town was affected by severe flooding in April, the Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF) awarded the District a \$10,000 emergency grant. The funds were used to assist the local

food banks.

"Lions from Haliburton, Kinmount, and Minden worked together to ensure the money was spent wisely, being good shepherds of the trust funds sent from Chicago," stated a press release.

The District's governor, Tom Gordon, visited the town to see the devastation first-hand.

Soon after, Lions from across the District – which includes 51 clubs – looked at how they could help the town financially.

"Our motto, 'we serve,' is best shown through projects like these," said Gordon.

"We are proud of our community and honoured to be a part of the larger Lions' community," said Minden club president Paul Norry. "Minden is a great town to live in, and we have a responsibility to do what we can. We are thankful for the support of our friends in Lions, in helping us make an impact."



Photo by Mark Arike

Lions Club representatives present a \$13,500 cheque to members of the Minden Hills disaster relief committee (DRC). Left to right: Betty Mills, district treasurer; Paul Norry, Minden Lions Club president; Tom Gordon, district governor; and DRC members Bill Obee, Jack Brezina and Andrew Hodgson.

### THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

#### Notice of Sewer Flushing

Please note that regularly scheduled sewer maintenance will be taking place throughout the Township of Minden Hills Wastewater Collection System during the month of July to remove settled and accumulated material.

During this process, pressurized water will be released at each manhole on the roadway through the sanitary sewer lines to remove any buildup.

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

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

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

### THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

#### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001, as amended

**TAKE NOTICE** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on the 19th day of July, 2013, at the Township Offices, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

**Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:**  
(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

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**Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,367.67**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules*, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

**Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.**

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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# Highlander news

## Devolin's TSW bill puts cart before horse, says CEWF

By Will Jones  
Contributing writer

MP Barry Devolin's private member's bill calling for the creation of the Trent Severn Water Authority has been met with dismay by the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) due to its lack of focus on water management for the Trent and Severn watersheds.

Bill C-530 was introduced on June 11 and in a press release the following day, Devolin said that he believed that removing the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW) from the jurisdiction of Parks Canada and setting it up as an independent entity reporting to the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities represented the best way of realizing the potential of the waterway.

Devolin's press release cited public consultation in which he said many people believed that the TSW needed to be a bigger economic driver in the region.

"They [members of the public who had been consulted] said management needs to focus more on marketing and improving the visitor experience," he said in the release.

The bill came to light locally when Dysart council agreed to support Devolin's proposal at its June 24 meeting. However, in a letter released to the media on the same day the CEWF stated: "The proposal to change the governance model of the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) is timely but is seriously flawed because it focuses on the operation of the 'through-waterway' [or canal] rather than on water management for the Trent and Severn

watersheds. It makes a significant change to the mandate of the TSW by adding economic development as a priority for the waterway – something the Coalition sees as poor public policy in the absence of an integrated watershed plan and adequate public consultation."

The CEWF statement went on to accuse Devolin of "putting the cart before the horse", by focusing on waterway operations while excluding watershed management and riparian rights.

"In doing so it [the bill] appears to disenfranchise those stakeholders in the extensive portion of the watershed lying upstream of the canal, a region containing the reservoir and flow-through lakes that are greatly affected by TSW operations," the CEWF stated in the release.

Parks Canada was contacted for comment

on Devolin's announcement and it released the following statement:

"Parks Canada is aware MP Devolin has introduced Bill C-530, however we will not speculate on the potential results. Parks Canada will work in partnership with others along the canals to foster recreation, tourism and economic development in innovative ways that will contribute to local economies. Parks Canada is proud of the unique experience opportunities offered on Canada's historic canals. Our team looks forward to welcoming for another season, boaters and canal users as they discover one of the finest interconnected systems of navigation in the world."

As of press time Devolin was unavailable for comment.

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Photo submitted by Jan Simon

### Fire department gets the Jaws thanks to Legions

On July 1, the Royal Canadian Legion District F Hospital Trust donated \$18,000 to the Highlands East Fire Department to help them purchase the Jaws of Life. District F is comprised of 53 legions, represented at the presentation by zone commander Gary Kellar. From left to right are Jeffrey Bull, firefighter; Mary Dunne, Branch 624 Wilberforce president; Gary Kellar, Zone F-5 zone commander; Brian Woods, firefighter; Wayne Galloway, Branch 566 Cardiff president; and Garnet Jones, Branch 566 Cardiff first vice president.



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

### NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS – RZ 13-04 AND RZ 13-05

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Township of Minden Hills has received complete applications to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendments is to rezone lands located in Part of Lot 14, Concession 6 (Minden) to the Shoreline Residential Exception zone in accordance with the conditions of an Application for Consent.

**AND PURSUANT** to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application files including survey sketches and draft Zoning By-law Amendments are available for review at the Township Office. Please contact Mr. Adam King in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review these files.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS – RZ 13-04 AND RZ 13-05

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding public meetings 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 Amendments. The purpose of the public meetings is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendments.

### DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Date: Thursday, July 25, 2013  
Time: 10:00 am  
Location: Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street

### DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENTS

The purpose of the proposed Amendment identified as RZ 13-04 is to amend the zoning of the subject lands from the Rural zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception zone. The rezoning is required as a condition of an Application for Consent identified as H-021/2013 which will sever a portion of the subject property and add it to an adjoining lot. As a result of the severance, the subject property will not meet the size requirement for lots in the Rural zone. The lot must be rezoned to the Shoreline Residential Exception zone to meet the requirements of the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended.

The purpose of the proposed Amendment identified as RZ 13-05 is to amend the zoning of the subject lands from the Rural zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception zone. The rezoning is required as a condition of an Application for Consent identified as H-021/2013 which will sever a portion of an adjoining lot, and add it to the subject property. The rezoning will recognize the existing deficient setbacks, and ensure the subject lands are zoned appropriately given the size requirements for lots in the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone outlined in the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended.

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the lands to which the proposed Amendments apply is provided below.

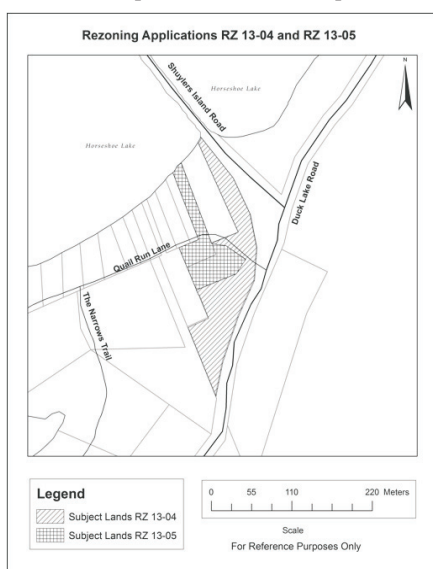
The purpose of these meetings is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Amendments that are being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meetings shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed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

Date of this Notice: July 4, 2013  
Nancy Wright-Laking – CAO/Clerk/EDO  
Township of Minden Hills



## Helping rural communities prosper through technology

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The B3 Initiative has been unveiled.

On June 26 in Head Lake Park, representatives of Bridgelin, a current tenant of the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator (HCBI), told the media and other community partners about their new project.

"We've climbed that mountain," said Tony Bolla, president and CEO of Bridgelin, in his opening remarks. "We started out by doing community websites, and over the course of time have come to better understand what communities need and the technology behind it... that has led to the development of the B3 Initiative."

According to the company's marketing materials, the B3 Initiative is designed to "harness the power of the internet in order to dramatically improve the quality of life in Ontario and beyond."

"One description of it is a cloud within the cloud," said Bolla. "It's like a sectioned off section of the internet geared towards community interests."

He explained that the technology will make it easier for communities to interact with one another.

"With the launch of this document, we are inviting people to join the discussion," he said. "Is there merit in this? If there is merit, how do we move it forward?"

Bolla said his team is beginning to "flesh out" the community networks they've started to develop.

"There's a fledgling network started here in Haliburton County, a much more developed one in York Region, in the Toronto area and also in the Niagara area."

Bolla plans on hosting a future symposium in the Highlands with stakeholders interested in seeing the project move forward.

The B3 Initiative is sponsored by NaberNet Inc., a company that Bolla founded with John Marano in 2004. NaberNet developed the Bridgelin Platform, which was designed with a series of modules such as content management, directory management, advertising, event registration and data management.

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# Highlander business

## Indoor cycling gets in gear

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Haliburton Indoor Cycling is under new management.

Angela Emsley took over the business on June 25 from Andrea Whaling.

"The motivation was fitness and cycling," Emsley said. "It was up for sale. We're really into cycling as a family, we like to do that, and it was just a good opportunity to get into something that we really enjoy to do."

For existing clients, the transition to the new ownership shouldn't be too difficult. Whaling is staying on as an instructor, as is Jen McEachron. The only changes made so far are more class times as well as some nutritional products available for sale.

"I like to help people and help them achieve their goals, with fitness and nutrition," Emsley said. "It's been busy [so far] with classes running, people coming in, and I've had some new clients."

One of the new classes Emsley has introduced is a 30-minute lunch session for those who want to do a quick workout on their lunch break. All her other classes are an hour long.

"Starting in the fall, I'm going to be doing high-performance classes that will be more intense, for athletes looking to push a little harder."

The high-performance classes will be based off her son, Nick's, cycling program. Nick is a provincial mountain bike competitor who is currently leading in the O-Cup championship

point race.

She's also introducing new youth, senior and men's classes.

"We offer a wide range of options to see what you need personally," she said. "We have many classes to suit your level. You can start at beginner level and work your way up to high performance."

One of the benefits of cycling is that everyone can do it.

"It's low impact as an exercise," Emsley said. "You can build cardio really well on a spin bike, and if you don't want to go outside on the road, you can come inside and not worry about the dangers [of the road]."

To attract new customers to the studio, Emsley plans on starting up two contests over the next year. The person with the most spin classes attended in the first half of the year will receive a ski pass, while the person with the most in the second half will get a new bike.

The classes are versatile. People who want to spin can pay \$15 for a single session, or buy multiple sessions at a discount with no time commitments. There are options for those who want a more structured program.

"If somebody wants a program, we can design a program for them and tell them what classes they should attend," Emsley said.

Haliburton Indoor Cycling is located in the lower level of Stedmans V&S in Haliburton Village. For more information, call 705-457-7599 or e-mail [haliburtonindoorcycling@gmail.com](mailto:haliburtonindoorcycling@gmail.com).



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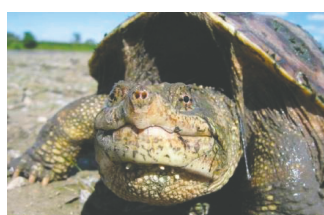
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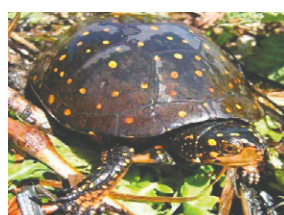
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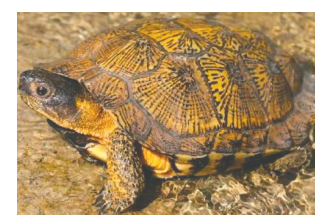
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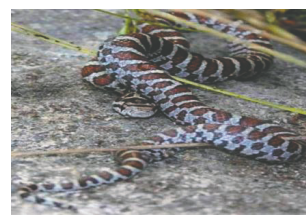
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# Highlander business

## Crowd celebrates opening of Food Hub

By Will Jones  
Contributing writer

The Food Hub at Abbey Gardens was officially opened on June 30, with founder John Patterson, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey and county warden Carol Moffatt cutting the ceremonial ribbon.

The large crowd of well-wishers at the opening included Dysart councillors, business people, local food producers from throughout the county, friends and family of employees and volunteers at Abbey Gardens, plus many members of the local community.

"The official opening of the Food Hub is a milestone event," Patterson said. "I am delighted with what we have achieved here and all the hard work that has gone into getting to where we are today. However, there is roughly another 200 acres to go [of potential site development at Abbey Gardens] and so it'll be a long process. Where there is currently a gravel pit we want to see flowers and food growing. We want to create something beautiful: a place for education; a place for local food production; a place we can all be proud of and be part of."

Applauding Patterson and his team for their vision and commitment, Fearrey added that Abbey Gardens is growing local food and promoting healthy eating for everyone who visits.

"... [It's] food that we know what it is and where it has come from," he said. "And, as a new local business, I wish it success now and growth in the long term."



Photo by Will Jones

The Abbey Gardens Food Hub store is open for business.

Moffatt echoed Fearrey's words and congratulated the volunteers who have made much of what has been achieved possible.

"This is a spectacular opportunity for local food and agricultural tourism," she said. "Everyone in Haliburton County should come and support Abbey Gardens and tell your friends, too. I've tweeted about the Food Hub already and posted pictures on Facebook, to attract tourists and a wider audience."

The crowd enjoyed food prepared by Abbey Gardens' executive chef Allison Roberts, and

music by local trio Dark is Our Danger.

The Food Hub has been open since June 15 offering products from its own 1.5 acres of gardens and other local growers. As well as the store there is a community kitchen in the building, which will create products for sale and be available for local producers to use, too.

If you want to check out the Food Hub it is located at 1012 Garden Gate Drive, just off Highway 118, northwest of Haliburton Village.



Photo by Mark Arike

### Meet Haliburton's new tourism director

Amanda Ranson stands outside the Haliburton Highlands Tourist Information Centre. The Minden resident started her new job as the county's tourism director on June 25. See The Highlander issue 88, page 2 for full story.



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Top left: The man on stilts, Ed Litwyn, gives Samantha Morrison, 5, a temporary tattoo.  
 Top right: A large group proudly shows off some red and white in the crazy river raft race.  
 Right: Chyna Schell, owner of Haliburton Dance Academy, puts on a performance with her students for a large crowd.

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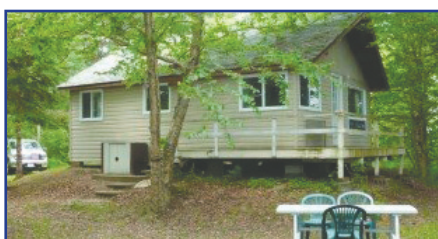
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## Minden celebrates Canada Day in style

By Mark Arike  
 Staff writer

A sea of red and white filled the streets of Minden on July 1 as residents and visitors alike came together to celebrate Canada Day.

Local politicians gathered at the opening ceremonies to congratulate the community on coming out to partake in the day's festivities following what has been a rough couple of months.

"I just want to give a great big shoutout to the entire community for an outstanding job in pulling together, helping your friends and helping your neighbours," said MPP Laurie Scott, who added that it is heartwarming to see all of the events people are hosting in support of flood victims.

"I think that's truly Canadian," said Scott. "That's who we are and that's the Canadian spirit."

Carol Moffatt, warden of Haliburton County and reeve of Algonquin Highlands, also praised those in attendance for demonstrating

such community spirit.

"We are blessed to have friends and neighbours in a town like this, in a community like Haliburton County," said Moffatt. "So please continue to do all the good work you do."

The town's reeve, Barb Reid, said she is thankful to see Minden "high and dry."

"I want to thank all the people of Minden for the patience you have exhibited over the past several months," said Reid. "We have worked very hard at the township to try and recover from three-and-a-half weeks of much of our village being underwater, and all of the stuff that happens when you go through something like that."

The full day of Canada Day festivities included live entertainment, a classic car show and kids' activities. Around noon, many creative entries could be seen in the annual crazy river raft race, which took place along the Gull River.

The celebration concluded at dusk with a fireworks display at the fairgrounds.





# Canada Day 2013



Photos by Mark Arike



## West Guilford celebrates Canada Day

For the 34th year in a row, the community of West Guilford came together on July 1 to celebrate Canada Day. The full day of festivities included a swim in Pine Lake, horseshoe tournament, waterfront races, field races and several other activities for children and adults. At the event, local resident Eleanor Cooper was recognized as the citizen of the year. The celebration came to a close at dusk with fireworks over Pine Lake. Pictured left: Katie Woods, left, shares a laugh with her eight-month-old son Mason Rosenberg.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

## Harcourt celebrates with fireworks, cotton candy

Madalyn Byrne (left), 8, and her sister Bridgette, 7, were celebrating Canada Day in Harcourt on July 1. Festivities included pony and wagon rides, live music, cotton candy and popcorn, and, of course, a grand fireworks finale.

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Above: Sister Mary Regina (Maureen James) generates plenty of laughter in this side-splitting performance. Right: Sister Mary Hubert (Beth Kipping) and sister Mary Leo (Jacqueline Janas) sing and dance in Nunsense.



## Tons of fun with five crazy nuns

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

They may be nuns, but they sure know how to misbehave.

Nunsense kicked off the 14<sup>th</sup> season of the Highlands Summer Festival on July 1 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

And judging by the audience reaction, this interactive and over-the-top comedy was a giant hit.

Directed by Marc Richard, Nunsense follows five nuns (sister Mary Regina, sister Mary Hubert, sister Robert Anne, sister Mary Leo and sister Mary Amnesia) who are hosting a benefit concert to raise money to bury four of their sisters who were accidentally poisoned by the convent cook.

Through song, dance and vaudeville-type sketches, the nuns' true personalities come out on stage. Their hilarious antics also go beyond the stage as they engage in conversation, trivia and witty banter with members of the audience.

American writer Dan Goggin wrote Nunsense in 1985. According to the Festival's program, the nuns are based on real-life characters he knew growing up.

Nunsense is just one of the shows in this year's line-up that features seasoned veterans

as well as novice actors.

"There are some new people involved, and there's also some new people to our community that are involved," said Jack Brezina, Festival president. "We're always happy to get some new faces on stage. It's part of what the Summer Festival is all about."

Brezina said this year's season features an eclectic mix of performances.

Rehearsals for the performances began in April, and those who joined a production gave up their weekends to prepare for their roles.

"They all work really hard," said Brezina. "I'm sometimes there at the beginning and I see the end product, and I see how much the character has developed."

He also noted each show has a group of dedicated individuals who keep things running smoothly behind the scenes.

"I always say there are five people off stage for every person you see on stage. The ratio isn't quite that, but there are a lot of people behind the scenes that make it all happen."

Other shows in this year's lineup include Wingfield's Inferno, Our Town, The Sunshine Boys and Bohemians in Brooklyn.

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# Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

Rose Pearson points out some of the fine details in one of her pieces.

## Artist notices 'the smallest things'

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Local painter and mixed media artist Rose Pearson has captured some of the finer details around her in a new exhibition now running at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.

At first glance, one would think the paintings in "We Noticed the Smallest Things" simply depict birds and flowers. But upon closer inspection, it's evident that each piece is made up of many layers and tells a meaningful story.

Pearson became interested in Emily Dickinson's poetry when she came across these words: "hope is a thing with feathers that perches in the soul, and sings the tune without the words, and never stops at all."

Like Dickinson, Pearson appreciates the natural environment around her.

Several of the paintings in this show are inspired by the many species of birds that

visit her birdfeeder at home. They also feature a collage of Dickinson's work, song lyrics written by her great-great grandfather, information about each bird and jewels she's created.

"I've been working with birds for the last four years or so," said Pearson. "It's been an ongoing thing."

In one of her large leaf pieces, Pearson included a quote from Helen Hunt, a friend of Dickinson's.

"A copy of the ink is played around with on my computer," she explained. "I've manipulated it, changed the scale and put it in."

Pearson hopes that her show will encourage others to pay attention to the small details in life.

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## 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. *Sweet Salt Air* by Barbara Delinsky
2. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg
3. *Mistress* by James Patterson
4. *Inferno* by Dan Brown
5. *And The Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini

### HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *My Way: An Autobiography* by Paul Anka
2. *Eating Dirt* by Charlotte Gill
3. *Wheat Belly: Lose the Wheat, Lose the Weight, and Find Your Path Back to Health* by William Davis
4. *Intolerable: A Memoir of Extremes* by Kamal Al-Solaylee
5. *The Wealthy Barber Returns* by David Chilton

*Sweet Salt Air*, Barbara Delinsky's new novel, is as its title might suggest, a great beach read.

Charlotte and Nicole were once the best of friends, spending summers together in Nicole's coastal island house off of Maine. Many years, and many secrets later, the women's lives are very much apart. A successful travel writer, single Charlotte lives on the road, while Nicole, a food blogger, keeps house in Philadelphia with her surgeon-husband, Julian. When Nicole is commissioned to write a book about island food, she invites her old friend Charlotte back to Quinipieague for one final summer, to help her interview the locals. What both women don't realize is that they are each holding something back that may change their lives forever.

For Nicole, what comes to light could destroy her marriage, but it could also save her husband. For Charlotte, the truth could cost her Nicole's friendship, but could also free her to love again. Full of friendship, secrets and, of course, beachy romance, *Sweet Salt Air* is an evocative summer read to reserve in regular print, large print or talking book formats at your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

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Photos by Mark Arike

Dave Hawley plays the sax.

## Music by the Gull kicks off season

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The Highlands Wind Symphony performed for a large audience in Minden on June 28 as part of the Music by the Gull series.

Each summer for the past 21 years, Music by the Gull has provided audiences with free live music in downtown Minden. Over the years, the series has received financial

support from the Minden Lions Club. This year was no different, as the local service club provided a \$2,000 contribution.

The next performance will take place on July 5 at 7 p.m. and will feature the Country Hot Flashes. Each concert is held near the intersection of Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road.

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# Highlander arts

## What'sUp



By George Farrell

## Jazz at the museum

Jazz in Haliburton? At the Museum?

"Why not?" asks Tim Hagarty, who is in fact bringing jazz to the Haliburton museum and who has a background steeped in jazz. He frequented all the Toronto jazz hotspots in the 70s and 80s when they had such places, and he's spent many a happy hour in New York City jazz clubs too.

For the past couple of years Hagarty has hosted a Saturday afternoon jazz program on Canoe FM called 'Jazz at the 45th,' and he's also chair of the Haliburton Highlands Museum board. He explained the process he went through in order to bring top-flight jazz to Haliburton.

"I'd seen Jane Bunnett and Amanda Martinez at the Forest Festival," Hagarty said. "I figured that because the event had been well-attended I thought that there might be enough locals who might enjoy hearing more jazz at a smaller venue."

"A friend said to me, 'are you nuts? This isn't exactly jazz country,' and I said maybe not but I think it could be. That was last summer, and I realized I just wanted to do it."

Doing it involved finding a 'name' jazz artist who wanted to come up to the Highlands to play a smaller venue. Hagarty figured that the museum which is used successfully by the folk society would fit the bill perfectly. He also

realized he'd have to promote the event very well in order to get an audience large enough to cover costs. Canoe FM would help in that regard. So who to invite?

"Another friend of mine took me out to see Lorne Lofsky at a little club on St. Claire Avenue in Toronto," Hagarty said.

Lofsky is a legendary Canadian jazz guitarist who, over the course of a stellar career playing throughout the world, has collected numerous accolades and awards.

Hagarty, somewhat surprised at how approachable Lofsky was, got talking to him and asked the guitarist if he would be interested in coming up to play the Highlands.

"How about if I bring Kieran Overs and Barry Romberg?" Lofsky responded, which is like Wayne Gretzky asking if it would be ok to bring Mark Messier and Paul Coffey to your party.

Bassist Overs and drummer Romberg are two of Canada's finest, and the list of iconic performers they have gigged and recorded with is a 'who's who' of the jazz world. Lofsky has played with the likes of Oscar Peterson, and they've all played with trumpet legend Chet Baker.

So just like that Tim Hagarty and Canoe FM's Jazz at the 45<sup>th</sup> is presenting the Lorne Lofsky Trio at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

"The venue made sense, and the date,

July 13, was when the musicians were available, so we went with it," says Hagarty who is bringing the trio up at his own expense.

"If I break even I'll be happy," he said. "If we get 70-80 people it would be perfect. Any monies made after expenses will be donated to the museum."

"I'm going to jazz up the room a bit," Hagarty revealed. "I have a jazz record collection and I'm going to place some of the album covers around. We'll be serving refreshments such as coffee, tea, soft drinks, and treats from Momma G's. And I want to have tables for that nightclub feel and for that intimate interaction between the audience and the players. I just love jazz and I want to bring great jazz to the Highlands. If this is successful I think I'll do it again."

So exactly what kind of jazz will people hear at the museum? Hagarty asked Lofsky to respond to the question.

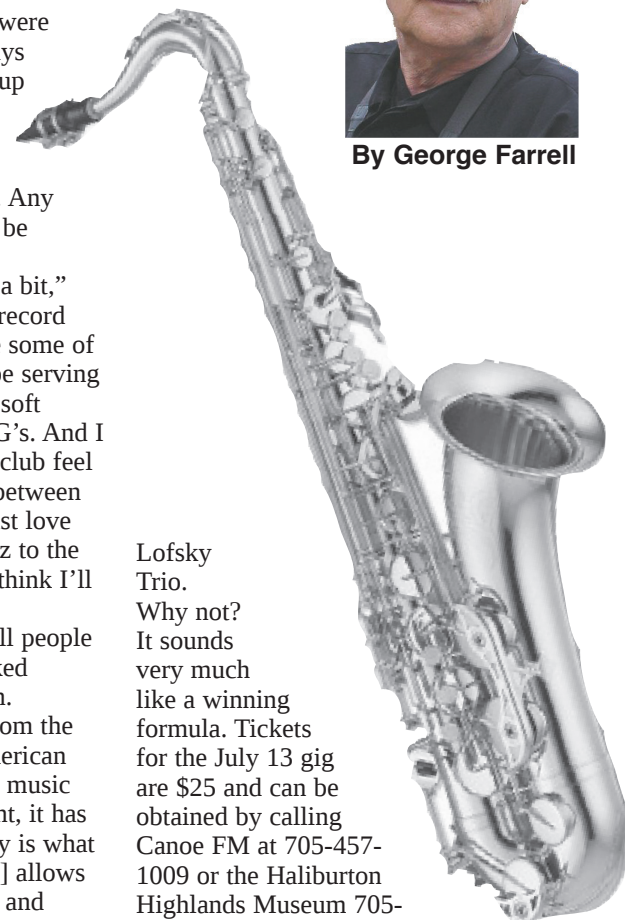
"The music we play is drawn from the Jazz Standards and the Great American Songbook," said Lofsky. "Jazz is music played in real time, in the moment, it has a start and an end, but the journey is what it's all about. Improvisation... [it] allows us to stretch out on the standards and extend the rhythm and harmony."

Jazz at the Museum with the Lorne

Lofsky  
Trio.

Why not?

It sounds very much like a winning formula. Tickets for the July 13 gig are \$25 and can be obtained by calling Canoe FM at 705-457-1009 or the Haliburton Highlands Museum 705-457-2760. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.



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# Highlander life

## Celebrating community and commitment

By Warren Riley  
Contributing writer

There may have been rain and lightning, but the loudest noise at the Bonnie View was from the thunderous applause for Rotarian Curry Bishop in recognition of his dedicated 50 years of perfect attendance.

The June 27 celebration included friends, Rotary club members and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott. The assemblage was treated to dinner, a night of laughter, and congratulations.

In honour of Bishop's 50 years of attendance, a professional video of his accomplishments was shown and included celebratory wishes from fellow Rotarian Don Popple, Scott and MP Barry Devolin.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey gave a heartwarming speech identifying Bishop's unending support and enthusiasm for his many years in the Rotary Club.

"[This] outstanding record of achievement says so much about you Curry," he said. "An outstanding commitment and dedication for community service, business and family, Curry has been a trusted friend and a true community leader."

Scott said it was an honour to present Bishop with congratulatory letters bound in blue binders for his achievement.

"From the House of Commons and Member of Parliament, I would like to congratulate you on your remarkable

achievement on 50 years of perfect attendance in Rotary International," she read from Devolin's letter. "Please accept my best wishes for an enjoyable evening and for many years of continued fellowship and service."

Bishop also received a letter from the Prime Minister's office in Ottawa.

"This one's from the big guy here," said Scott as she held up the binder and read the letter. "I'm pleased to extend my warmest greetings to you [as] you are honoured for your 50 years of dedication to Rotary Club of Haliburton."

The letter continued to say the special recognition came because of Bishop's generous spirit and was an acknowledgment of his perfect attendance record.

"Over the past 50 years you have earned the respect of countless individuals and your commitment to the betterment of society... has clearly guided your actions. Please accept my best wishes for every happiness and success in the years to come."

Bishop made a short heartfelt speech thanking all who came and for the magnitude of congratulations he had received.

"I'd like to thank not only all my friends, my family [but also] my wife for being married for 60 years."



Photo by Warren Riley

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott presents Curry Bishop with a letter of congratulations from Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

## Library continues furnishing drive

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The Wilberforce Library Launchers are slowly but surely eating away at a \$40,000 goal for the new library's furnishings.

"That will furnish the whole library," said Highlands East councillor Joan Barton. "We want to raise as much of that as we possibly can."

On June 29, Barton, along with fellow Launcher Nancy Jackson, were at the Eclectic Market in Wilberforce selling items to raise money for the library. To date, the group of 10 community members have raised \$1,293 from sales and collection jars alone.

Barton said if they count the money that has been donated directly at the municipal office, they've raised well over \$4,000 so far.

"[Furnishings] is the task the Library Launchers took on," she said. "Everybody's doing different things."

The Launchers have written two grant applications. The first is a \$5,000 grant from the Canada Post Foundation to pay for children's furnishings at the library. The second is a \$12,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation.

"If we get [them], that's great," Barton said. "If not, we'll just keep working."

Next up for the Launchers is a penny raffle on July 20 at the arena in Wilberforce.

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# Highlander outdoors

## No complaints to date for Rail Trail

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

The Haliburton County Rail Trail experienced its quietest spring to date where traffic and maintenance issues are concerned, according to the county's forest conservation bylaw officer.

James Rogers told county council at its June 26 meeting that spring's late arrival and the early opening of the trail combined to ensure

no issues involving trail use during the period.

"[We had] no complaints and no charges laid for the first year ever," said Rogers.

In February council approved a request from the Haliburton All-Terrain Vehicle Association to begin using the trail May 1, two weeks earlier than last year and a month earlier than in prior years.

"All these little pieces are contributing to better governance and [use] of the trail," said Warden Carol Moffatt.

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Clockwise from top: Children and adults browse some of the accessories available from one of the vendors. HHOA president Rex Henry cooks up some hot dogs and hamburgers. Gooderham resident Diane Jackson takes a close look at one of her purchases. Melissa Baker, administrative coordinator for the HHOA, helps out shopper Fran Smith.

## Yard sale raises funds for Haliburton Fish Hatchery

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

By simply buying an item or two, bargain hunters did their part to support the work of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA).

On June 29, the HHOA hosted a yard sale on their property in Haliburton. The event raised \$535.

"It's been pretty steady all day long," said Melissa Baker, administrative

coordinator for the HHOA.

In addition to the many locally donated items that were available for purchase, vendors were able to sell their wares in exchange for a booth fee.

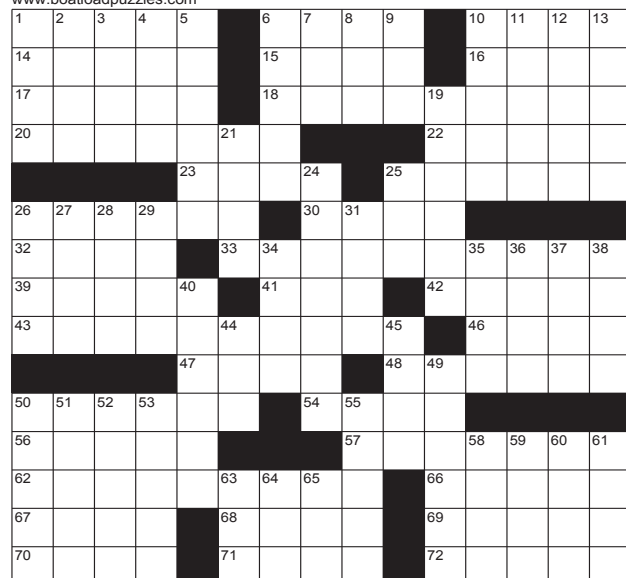
Baker said the funds would go directly to the hatchery to help cover ongoing expenses such as hydro and fish feed.

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10. Not imagined
14. Helpers
15. Cash drawer
16. She, in Nice
17. Glossy
18. Instantaneous
20. Oceanfront
22. Come in
23. Touse
25. Intense beams
26. Walk cautiously
30. Needy
32. Europe's neighbor
33. Short-lived
39. Staggers
41. Tiny insect
42. Creepy
43. Interpretation of what one sees
46. California valley
47. Family diagram
48. Moose's horn
50. Quickly
54. Canter
56. Musical show
57. Lends a hand
62. Musical dramas
66. Trick or \_\_\_\_!
67. Affleck and Franklin
68. Roof projection
69. Cyclist \_\_\_\_ Armstrong
70. Otherwise
71. Imitates
72. Finance

## DOWN

1. Lip
2. Cleopatra's river
3. Thought

## DOWN

4. Disappointing grades
5. Certain Alaskan
6. Pigs' digs
7. That fellow
8. Graceful tree
9. Pub offering
10. Bridle straps
11. Make ecstatic
12. Modify
13. Ogles
19. Sweetie
21. Song for two
24. Kind of dog
25. Part of "L.A."
26. Field cover
27. Understood! (2 wds.)
28. Dock
29. After-bath powder
31. Informed about
34. Fixed charge
35. Camper's home
36. Voiced
37. Ready for picking
38. 365 days
40. Divan
44. Expert
45. Snoozes
49. Cuddle
50. Investigate
51. Ward off
52. Baking chambers
53. Hospital employee
55. Fertile spots
58. Persia, now
59. Transmit
60. Mexican meal
61. Fret
63. \_\_\_\_ bag
64. Strike lightly
65. Address abbr.

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<p><b>Contract Bridge</b> (every Tuesday) – Minden United Church, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Contact 705-286-1305.</p> <p><b>100.9 CanoeFM Bingo</b> - (every Tuesday), 6 p.m. 705-457-1009</p> <p><b>Wii Bowling</b> (every Tuesday) - Community Care, 9:00 a.m. 705-457-2941</p>	<p><b>Buffet salad supper</b> – Minden United Church, 4:30 p.m. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5, preschool children free. For further details call 705-286-3026.</p> <p><b>Trunk show</b> presented by Heather Stewart – Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at Stanhope Community Centre, 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>A new issue of The Highlander hits the streets. Pick up your copy at over 80 locations!</b></p>	
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
<p><b>Cribbage - (every Friday)</b> - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941.</p>	<p><b>Minden Lions Club loonie-toonie auction and dinner</b> – Minden Community Centre. Tickets are \$45 and can be purchased by phoning 705-286-0236 or from an Lions Club member. All funds go to Minden Hospital Needs List.</p>		

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50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.  
85th anniversary celebration party, August 17th.

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Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.  
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.  
Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime  
Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.  
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Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Highlands East Studio Tour is expanding the workshops that were introduced in 2012. This year we are offering three workshops

**Level 1 – Mastering Techniques in Acrylics** with Peter John Reid  
 July 29, 30 and 31 at the Robert McCausland Centre - Gooderham  
 Cost per person - \$175

**Introduction to Watercolours** with Wendy Bachiu  
 August 9, 10 & 11 – Robert McCausland Centre – Gooderham  
 Cost \$150 per person

**Level 2 – Mastering Techniques in Acrylics** with Peter John Reid  
 August 12 to 16 – Robert McCausland Centre – Gooderham  
 Cost per person - \$290 Following the completion of the third workshop session

There will be an “Art Show” to enable the artists to display and / or sell their work.  
 Art Show will be held the evening of August 16 7:00 - 9:00pm and August 17 10:00am - 5:00pm. For placement and registration for these courses as well as the course outline and required supplies.

Please contact: Jan Simon at JanDreamweaver@aol.com or 705-448-2868 Space is limited for each course, so early registration is recommended

**Let's keep the arts alive in Highlands East**



Photo by Warren Riley

Nick Emsley finishes first place down the back-slide at Sir Sam's.

## Emsley outperforms the competition

By Warren Riley  
 Sports writer

Whatever the race calls for, Nick Emsley puts himself in full gear and gets it done.

The Haliburton champion mountain bike racer competes hard against his challengers to stay on top. Emsley's recent race took place at Sir Sam's on June 29, where he took first place by one minute and 19 seconds over second place winner Sean Feeney.

The camaraderie is evident amongst the racers. According to 29-year-old Dave Macpherson, racing with Emsley is an honour.

"It's a pleasure to race with Emsley," he said. "The first year he had a mechanical failure where his seat fell off but he still proceeded to finish extremely well. He is definitely someone to look up to even when you are twice or three times his age, like me."

"Having Nick as a competitor is great," Macpherson continued. "You try to keep up with him which shows he is more fit as a competitor. Mountain bikers in general are a positive and competitive group. It's fun to have people that are as fast as you, but with

Emsley, he is always in the lead."

Another competitor is Feeney of Thornhill who sees Emsley as a budding world champion with a great future in mountain bike racing.

"Seeing a youngster such as Nick with such great potential and not wasting it is wonderful," Feeney said. "Nick actually applies this and not only is he a competitor but also we watch him grow with that potential. He is beyond his years of competition and I think that's phenomenal. The support his father and mother provide him with is just astounding."

Feeney isn't concerned about winning when Emsley is in the pack.

"I actually don't think of him while I ride because there is no point," he said. "As I'm entering my first turn, he is finishing his second lap. He's just in a whole different category. He is a racer where I am a participant and it's just a joy to see him race. When you watch other 13-year-olds hanging out and then you see Nick training and applying himself he can be a role model for other kids."



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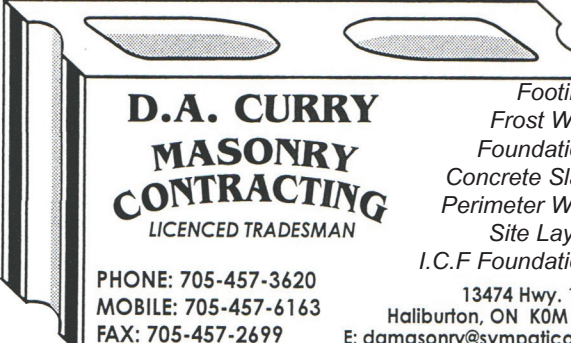
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**We also want to thank all the volunteers, participants and spectators for making the show a great success year after year, and we look forward to seeing you again next year.**

## OBITUARIES

### ELVA LOUISE LAND (nee FRY)

Passed away peacefully on May 16th, 2013, at Gentiva Hospice in Flint Michigan, at the age of 104 with her granddaughter Carmon Thompson at her side. Elva was born to Herbert and Violet (Sisson) Fry, July 31, 1908 in Haliburton, Ontario. Beloved wife of the late Jay Land. Loving mother of Evelyn and Danny both predeceased. Elva was predeceased by siblings, Lorne, Beryl Burr, Vertle (Mike), Irene Scott, Marjorie Mueller and Winnifred Mueller. Lovingly remembered by surviving sisters Phrona Cooper, Mary Bain and Phyllis Jones. Grandma doted on her grandchildren Shelly Langman, Carmon Thompson, Carleen Campbell, Acacia, Cathy and Christi, her 11 great grandchildren and 8 great great grandchildren.

In 1927, at the age of 18 Elva joined her brother Lorne in Flint, Michigan, and was employed as a housekeeper. Later that summer she and her brother returned home. That fall, she went alone to Flint, obtained a room at the YWCA and was employed by Kresge's Dime Store. Before long, she found employment at General Motors at AC. She quit her job when she married Jay Land in 1930. However, she returned to GM after the death of her daughter Evelyn, in 1933, and remained working there for 36 years. She became an American citizen in 1947.

In the 1930's, Haliburton was truly "back woods", with no electricity, high school or paved roads. It was an act of courage for Elva to venture so far from home, and, in addition, married women did not work outside their homes. She was a wonderful role model. Elva never lost her love of Haliburton and she and her husband spent their summer vacation there each year, swimming, fishing and hunting. In 1952 they built a cottage at Maple Lake, where Elva spent her summers after retiring in 1971.

Elva was a warm caring individual who enjoyed life and lived in the present. Her husband, Jay, died in 1959 and her son Danny, in 1985. She was energetic, and happiest at her cottage. She cherished the time spent with friends and relatives, and continued to enjoy gardening, fishing and walking, well into her 90's. Elva was an enthusiastic TV sports fan and enjoyed knitting. Her grandchildren, nieces and nephews were the recipients of knitted mittens with "strings", and a \$1.00 bill tucked inside. They also appreciated her peanut butter cookies.

In 2008, at the age of 100, Elva moved to Oregon to be close to her three grandchildren. However, this did not work out and she returned to Flint. Her nephew, Jack Fry, and his wife, Maria were supportive and helpful with her care in her later years.

She will be missed and remembered by many.

Relatives and friends are invited to a "Celebration of Life" which will take place at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, on July 20th, at 11:00 AM. If desired, donations in Elva's memory can be made to St. Peter's Anglican Church, or the charity of your choice.



# Highlander technology

## An introduction to social media: business opportunities

By Adam Kingsmith  
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This week, we will explore how some social media platforms – Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn – can be used to cost-effectively promote local businesses within the community.

For starters, Facebook not only has the highest number of users, but over half of them login every single day. A company can create a free business page – the site has a tutorial that walks users through the process – and this business page can serve as a digital hub within a well-established community of over one billion users.

However, it is important to remember the primary reasoning for businesses to have a Facebook presence is not to generate online sales. It is to build a fan base. Instead of linking off to a company website, the goal is to get users to “like” your Facebook business page, then you can talk directly

with customers, arrange contests, advertise promotions, and a multitude of activities that generate interest amongst local users.

Business on Facebook requires patience and consistency – when 56 per cent of customers say they are more likely to recommend a brand once becoming a fan, Facebook pays off, as digital word-of-mouth can quickly spread a reputation in a small community.

While Twitter has substantially fewer users than Facebook – 25 to 100 million, its appeal for local business is its “no barrier” to communication. Since Facebook and LinkedIn are permission-first sites, businesses have to “know” users before they can interact, and this creates barriers when trying to promote your business.

With Twitter however, it is much easier for businesses to engage with new customers because they do not have to “friend” them beforehand. Employing the free and easy to use “Small Business Guide” offered by the site to new businesses looking to break through, Twitter provides an instantaneous

way to start up conversations and forge connections with local consumers in a safe environment akin to a large focus group.

Business on Twitter requires openness and regularity – when 90 per cent of people trust peer recommendations via social media, Twitter can serve as an invaluable tool that allows businesses to reach out to new customers in innovative and welcoming ways.

LinkedIn for businesses is a little different. Instead of focusing solely on business-to-customer marketing and advertising, LinkedIn also serves as a networking site that allows professionals to share trade secrets, offer recommendations, and talk shop within a large community of 200 million business owners and young professionals.

Moreover, LinkedIn is a great tool for leveraging free endorsements. When a small business creates an account – a free LinkedIn guide explains precisely how to do so – it can engage the customers generated from Facebook and Twitter and turn them

into an unpaid sales force by asking them for recommendations on the site. These recommendations can serve as testimonials to further expand your digital reach.

Business on LinkedIn requires networks and creativity – once small businesses have engaged new customers in the local community through Twitter, and strengthened old and newly established customer relationships through Facebook, LinkedIn can tie it all together by helping businesses solicit endorsements for satisfied customers, ask other business owners for advice, and connect with potential new employees.

In short, with these three easy to use and free of charge social networking avenues operating simultaneously, small local businesses can seek out new customers via Twitter, strengthen business relationships on Facebook, and solicit testimonials, advice, and search for employees through LinkedIn – all with little more than an internet connection.



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## Removing unwanted software



By David Spaxman

It's not at all uncommon for a computer to accumulate quite the collection of software over time. Applications, utilities, Windows features, and who knows what else, all accumulate over time to take up space and resources from our machines.

The bottom line is that there are things we can uninstall.

There are two places we need to look.

On the Start menu, click Control Panel, and in Control Panel, click Uninstall a Program. Control Panel will present a list of the assorted software installed on your machine that can be uninstalled. Right-click the one you want to remove and click Uninstall.

What happens next depends on the application. In most cases, a specific uninstallation program will run and remove the application after confirming that with you. Some applications will give you the option of leaving any customizations behind so that if you reinstall the program later, those will be preserved.

In most cases, this type of uninstall is actually quite sufficient and will achieve the intended goal: freeing up disk space, and removing any auto-start utilities associated with the application.

But there's another aspect to removing installed software that many people overlook.

What about Windows itself?

With the list of installed software displayed in Control Panel you'll see a link to the left: Turn Windows features on or off.

Click that to be taken to a long list of assorted features and components in Windows itself that can be controlled, or removed.

Many of the items are fairly clear and obvious. For example, unchecking “Games”

will cause all of the pre-installed games that come with Windows to be removed. You can also expand that list (click the little plus sign in front of the checkbox) and pick and choose which games to keep or remove.

Uninstall or disable only the things that you're certain of or consider leaving it alone until you do a little more research to understand the ramifications of turning it off.

What can be removed is different from one person and one computer to the next. Applications that you depend on and could (or should) never remove are so much space wasted to someone else.

As a result, my recommendations are:

Backup first, just in case you remove something you quickly decide you'd rather have kept.

Keep your original installation media for everything, always, just in case you remove something you later decide you'd rather have kept.

Create a restore point just in case you delete something really important.

Research things when you're uncertain.

Leave things alone when you're still uncertain.

If you're fighting specific issues like disk space or computer speed, prioritize the applications at fault using disk space tools or CPU usage tools to identify what those applications are. Leave everything else alone.

When in doubt, leave it alone.

Do you have questions or comments? E-mail me at [computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca](mailto:computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca). Happy and safe computing!



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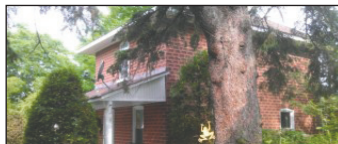


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