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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday **Aug 8 2013** | Issue 95

FREE



Photo by Mark Arike

Kids go for a ride down the fun slide during the Rotary Carnival at Head Lake Park on Aug. 7. See next week's Highlander for full story and photos.

Flood relief fundraising hits \$600,000

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

Minden's disaster relief committee (DRC) has received 70 claims totaling \$1.8 million in damages from the flood.

Residential claims total \$1.25 million, while business claims are \$550,000, according to a press release.

Initial estimates of damages after the flood were \$3.8 million. Through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP), municipalities are expected to raise their own relief money and the province will match the dollars up to two to one. Based on this model, the DRC was expecting to have to raise \$1.3 million to meet their target.

Because claims total only \$1.8 million, the

DRC only needed to raise \$600,000.

According to Jack Brezina, member of the DRC, the fund currently sits at \$552,000. However, that does not include the estimated \$70,000 to be donated from the After the Flood concert held on Aug. 3. Brezina said that money should put the fund over \$600,000.

The DRC is being cautious in declaring the

fundraiser efforts over, however, due to some outstanding claims and other details. Brezina said the committee should have a better idea of where the claims sit in relation to funding requirements at their meeting next week.

They are expected to name a date to close the official fundraising campaign during that same meeting.

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Highlander news

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Despicable Me 2 PG Steve Carell	6:00	4:00
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Photo by Mark Arike

Police tape blocks off access to the residence where the tragic construction site accident occurred.

Ministry investigates roofer's death

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Ontario Ministry of Labour is still investigating a construction site accident that took the life of 37-year-old John J. Smith.

"Basically, what we know is that a worker was sheathing plywood at the peak of a roof on a residential home build when he fell some 26-feet to the ground," said Matt Blajer, spokesperson for the Ontario Minister of Labour. "We were notified that it was a fatality."

At approximately 11:15 a.m. on July 31, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a construction site accident at 1818 Johnson Bay Road by Percy Lake. Their investigation revealed that Smith died after falling off the roof of the home he had been working on.

Blajer said the Ministry issued a number of stop-work orders to Solid Ground Home Building, the local contractor that managed the site and was Smith's employer, on Aug. 2.

"The orders are around training and fall protection, guard rails missing around stairways... they had to put up temporary stairs to access the second floor, which they didn't have," said

Blajer, adding that no further work can be on the site until the orders have been lifted by the Ministry's inspector.

"Our investigation is ongoing," he said, unable to provide any further details. "We can't confirm anything at this point."

Blajer said that one of the things the investigation would try to do is determine whether or not the Occupational Health and Safety Act was followed.

"That's our authority," he said. "We have up to a year to conclude an investigation."

The day after the accident, Adam Cannon, owner of Solid Ground Home Building, said that Smith's death would be covered by the Workplace Safety & Insurance Board (WSIB).

"I am happy for him and his family that they have that coverage," said Cannon.

"His funeral will be covered. He was on payroll. This is a legit business; I'm not part of the underground economy."

Cannon called the accident a tragedy, but wouldn't shed any light on what happened.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable [talking about it]," he said. "Right now, it's a tragic death that I wish never happened."

Cannon wasn't on the job site when Smith fell.

See "Laws" and "WSIB" on page 6 for related coverage.

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Highlander news



By Matthew Desrosiers

See you in September

Sir Sanford Fleming College's sustainable building design students have been working on Wilberforce's sustainable library project all summer, and with only three weeks left in their program, they're closing in on the finish line. Chris Lalonde, site superintendant, said right now they are preparing the building for its exterior finishing. The interior is waiting on mechanical work to be completed, including plumbing. If all goes to plan, next week the students should be working on both the interior and exterior finishes of the building.

While it's unlikely the project will be completed by the Aug. 23 program deadline, some of the students may be hired on to finish the job afterwards. Lalonde said the project should be complete by the end of September, into possibly the first week of October. Pictured above: A Fleming College student applies plaster to the inside of a straw bale wall during the construction of Wilberforce's new sustainable library.

OPP in brief

Trucker charged with careless driving

An Omemee truck driver walked away from an accident on Highway 118 without sustaining any injuries.

The incident occurred on Aug. 2 at approximately 4:45 a.m., according to an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) press release.

John Campbell, 55, was travelling west on Highway 118 in Highlands East when he lost control of his

tractor trailer and hit a rock cut. The trailer detached from the truck and rolled.

The highway was reduced to one lane of traffic while police investigated and crews cleaned up the scene.

Campbell has been charged with careless driving.

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Editorial opinion

Finding our thing

As I sat on a patio on Highland Street last Friday – getting a little wet in the rain, but that's ok – I had a vision of Haliburton Village as it should be.

The town was alive with people walking up and down the main drag. Stores were open past dark and doing business. There was music and dancing, street meat, sales and discounts. For those few hours Haliburton was a happening place.

Of course, it was Moonlight Madness – that one night every summer when businesses are open late and people have a good reason to come into town.

But why does it happen only once a year?

If you look at other towns and cities that have a happening night life, they each have their own 'thing'. For example, New Orleans has Bourbon Street with its 'to-go' bars and their fancy bar cups that glow in the dark and light up as you walk. It's a bit over the top – in true New Orleans style – but it works for them.

Kingston – which is a little closer to home – has The Hub. It's a two block section of downtown containing the city's biggest bars and restaurants. Yes, it's a more adult crowd that frequents The Hub, but recognizing that, the city also set up a downtown movie night. In the town square, they put up a big screen and speakers and play family-friendly movies for anyone who brings a lawn chair.

So why don't we start a 'thing'?

Imagine if we could have Moonlight Madness every two weeks. We would block off Highland Street from 7 p.m. until midnight (or however late businesses agree is worth their while).

It would give people a reason to come

into town to see the new items on sale that week, or listen to the live music.

We could have different genres of dance workshops for people to try – from square dancing to belly dancing and even a little hip hop.

Surely the kids would never get bored of the cotton candy and glow sticks – and if there are things for the kids to do, you can bet the parents will want to bring them out.

Every Friday night, we could have a different movie playing in Head Lake Park. We could even bring out different vendors, whether they sell food – like the curry guy from the Farmers Market – or homemade craft items. Just something to give the evening a little variety.

Yes, I think Haliburton needs a 'thing'. And not just the village, but the whole county.

Minden could do it on Bobcaygeon Road. With its patios and shops, there's no reason people wouldn't come out to support it. I'm sure there's some way to leverage the Riverwalk, too.

Wilberforce and Gooderham could get in on the action. They may be small communities, but the people in Highlands East have a lot of spirit. I can already smell ribs from the cookhouse on a big grill next to Agnew's General Store.

Moonlight Madness proves people will come out if given a reason to. It was refreshing to see the town alive after the sun went down, and with a little drive and creativity we can make it happen more than once a year.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Shortcuts

Everyone loves a good short cut. Bakers swear by their frozen pie crusts and most people, my sceptical, pie-loving self included, can't tell the difference.

There are small shortcuts like the alleyway from Highland to York street in Haliburton Village, and big shortcuts, like the Panama Canal. Last month I showed my four-year-old nephew a "secret" shortcut to the neighbours' house through the trees and now he can't stop marching his little brother over there, invited, or as is more often the case, not.

Shortcuts save us time, or money, or both. Some shortcuts, like pre-assembled furniture, prevent us from making mistakes while others, like sewing patterns, lead to a better result than most of us could produce on our own. What's certain about shortcuts, whatever their flavour, is that it's vital to know what's on the other side. There's no point crossing the river at its shortest point if that point lies just before a waterfall.

A waterfall — hundreds of feet onto a pile of rocks — might be one way to describe the possible consequences of not registering for WSIB. Last week's tragic death from a construction accident could have been even more tragic had the contractor not been registered and paid premiums. If that had been the case, he could potentially have been held personally liable; two families could have been devastated instead of one.

WSIB is a kind of no-fault insurance that covers workers for on-the-job accidents. Provided the employer has followed the rules, the worker is compensated by the province. Yes the injuries must be proven, but there is nothing like the cost, delays, histrionics or uncertainty of a court case.

The program looks almost voluntary, but it isn't. Forms aren't automatically sent to you and nobody calculates what you owe. But fail to pay your premiums and, sooner or later, one computer will be chatting with another over the water cooler at the CRA and next thing you know you're being fined, with interest.

Before WSIB, an injured worker had to rely

on private insurance or, failing that, sue his employer for damages. Using the courts to obtain compensation was expensive and unreliable; for every large payout won, there were many lost, or effectively lost through delays that could take up to 10 years.

Now, WSIB ensures a certain level of redress for lost wages and medical care, regardless of the size of your lawyer's briefs. For employers, it eliminates the risk of being sued should an employee be injured at work.

It's a good system, though as you would expect from a government program, it can be bureaucratic; it's also not particularly cheap for what are deemed high-risk activities like construction. That's why some employers avoid it.

Doing that, however, is a big mistake. The employer risks financial ruin should an accident occur. So does the owner of the building site. It behooves anyone hiring a contractor to ensure workers are covered by WSIB.

Yet many don't, preferring to do business in the so-called underground economy, a sector which in these parts is rumoured to be substantial. Perhaps they don't realize that no-HST also often means no warranty, no WSIB and no protection in the event of disaster.

When employers dodge taxes they put only themselves at risk, and even then it's usually limited to unpaid taxes and penalties. But when they don't pay into WSIB, they put not only their business, home and personal finances at risk, but also those of their employees, customers and potentially their spouse as well. In a worst-case scenario, someone is sentenced to a lifetime of uncompensated pain and unemployment and everyone else goes broke.

There are lots of shortcuts that are worth taking. Not paying into WSIB isn't one of them.



By Bram Lebo

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Tell us your opinion.
Send your letters to the editor to
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Letters to the editor

Happy ending for lucky dog

Dear editor,

I just fished reading your story about the 11 suspected puppy mill dogs dumped in Highlands East on or around July 8 (see Dogs dumped in Highlands East, The Highlander issue 94, pg. 32).

I'm not sure if it is at all connected but as early as Friday July 5 there were reports about a Lab mix running in the area of Highway 35 between Spring Valley Road and Newcastle Street. I tried in vain to track him down. On Monday July 8 he was successfully captured by a concerned PSW under her employer's porch, and I offered to take him in.

Since that time he has been in my family's care and no one has stepped forward to claim him. I named him Zaiden which is Hebrew for "lucky".

Zaiden has stranger fear reactivity and is head shy so we have been working with him in his rehabilitation. I can't imagine what abuse or neglect he suffered to make him so mistrusting of strangers but he has clearly been traumatized. However, with a sensitive introduction to a stranger he warms up quickly and turns on his bubbly, goofball, snuggle bug personality.

He is now up for adoption and awaiting a forever home with a patient and understanding family who will continue to

work on his socialization. As his confidence grows, his reactivity lessons.

He bonded quickly to my husband and I, and is happily and enthusiastically cohabiting with three resident balanced rescue dogs, two cats and two gentle children. He will make a wonderful family companion.

Zaiden is approximately seven months old, neutered, is house and crate trained and believed to be a yellow Labrador crossed with a hound (possibly Beagle mix). He is not a runner. We go hiking off leash in the bush every day. His recall is above the norm for his age. He also walks nicely on a leash, and very much enjoys a stroll around the Riverwalk, watching all the dogs and their people.

Thank you to everyone who stopped and made an attempt to lure this scared, homeless, hungry puppy into safety over the four days he was running in fear and confusion on a very busy highway. Lucky boy indeed.

To whomever dumped him on the side of the road like he was trash, I hope you never get another dog, ever again.

If you are interested in meeting Zaiden and giving him a home, contact The Highlander at 705-457-2900 or matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca.

**Jennifer Semach
Minden**

Photo of the week



Photo by Mark Arike

They're starting them young. These young lads enjoy a day at the skate park.

Pay it forward: why water charges are fair

Dear editor,

We seem to be getting off track about the drinking water (see Cottagers pay their share, The Highlander issue 94, pg.5). No matter where you live in Ontario, drinking water is not included in your taxes. It is each owner's responsibility to pay for water just like your telephone, TV, internet and hydro.

You get water from the municipality or

city? You pay. You get it from the lake that the cottage sits on, pump, filter and UV it? You pay. From a well that you drill through rock to get? You pay. From a store? You pay. From a tap the municipality supplies? You pay. It is that simple.

We locals are appreciative that you want to spend time in our location as we provide all these relaxing amenities. We chose to live here and do without owning two

properties. The laws of Ontario say you have to pay the education taxes in all areas you own properties. Many of us seniors and less fortunate residents pay education taxes also. It is the largest amount of our tax bills. We do not have children in the system. Your education was paid for by the tax payers of Ontario for 14 years or so. The tax payers provided you with an education so you could make a living to own a seasonal property as

well as a main resident.

I guess it is your turn to pay it forward. Yes, local employment depends on the seasonal resident. That is why we live here. You help us to pay for our water and education taxes. We would not want to bite your hand. We just want you to pay for your water.

**Jan Tedford
Blairhampton**

— Trouble-making and chicken-fondling — The Outsider

I seem to be ruffling a few feathers of late; and by that I don't mean I've been coiffuring my chickens, or manhandling wild turkeys nor any other variety of our avian friends for that matter. No, it's the observations and opinions that I choose to share with you that have been getting me into hot water. No sooner do I make mention of a pleasant meal at a new local eatery than rival establishments call foul and challenge me to write about them too. Within moments of me making gentle fun of the out-of-towners, there are e-mails flying and I'm being hauled across the coals for painting lyrical pictures with a brush so broad that it completely whitewashes an entire sector of society. To tell you the truth, it's all beginning to rub me up the wrong way (and that is in no way connected with ruffling feathers!).

I am a commentator, a reporter of the world around me and what I see may not always sit quite right with some of you readers but if that's the case I say buck up or buzz off!

No. No, I don't.

I think it sometimes maybe, but, on receiving correspondence which casts doubt upon my writing, I take heed of your concerns and learn from my mistakes. I then try to re-calibrate my mindset and ideas about local life, in order to align with and best appeal to the readership of this wonderful publication.

Bah, that's pure poppycock! My editor told me to say that and it sticks in my throat every time I read it out loud. My lovely wife tells me that I should stop reading out loud, then. And stop making those ridiculous hacking sounds while doing it!

But these sounds: they come from a guttural level, a place deep inside that I cannot fully control. They are the Hulk within, the beacons of the fiery soul of The Outsider. They are the essence of my being and the inner roar that pours forth when I am forced to defend my stance on anything and everything I believe in, or happen to make fun of.

The trouble is that, as my moniker suggests, I am not from around here, nor even Canada. I really am foreign to the ins and outs of local life (even if I seem to infer that with each passing week I become more in tune with the habits and habitat of you Haliburtonians). And I can make the same excuse about Canadians in general. No matter that you are from Tory Hill or Toronto; whether you drive a beat up old truck or a Porsche (referencing a past column I got in trouble for!); are gay, straight or just a touch flamboyant with a penchant for flowery shirts, I don't really know you, nor anything about your ideals.

This lack of knowledge or expertise may sound like a handicap. 'Surely, he should know what he's writing about, eh?' Did you see that, I said 'eh'!

'Surely, he has to have a handle on his subject matter, don't you think?' You may think so but in actual fact I find the very best way to approach writing about a place, its people and peculiarities is to come at it with no idea at all. Perhaps I

should rephrase that, just in case folks begin to think I actually have no idea at all. '...the best way is to come at it with an open mind.' Just wait until I sink my ill-informed teeth into the question of Quebec and its independence!

This non-thinking, or rather non-biased approach allows me to see things that those with close attachment often cannot. It allows me to say things that those with allegiances sometimes dare not. It also gets me into trouble. However, when lines are crossed, when tempers flare, it also allows me to dispassionately step back and apologize (if necessary), to take stock of my words and consider a response that addresses the problem.

And, in that spirit, I say 'buck up or buzz off!'

P.S. I was stroking a chicken while writing this column.



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *How has the weather affected your vacation?*



Angela Stubbert

Paris

It hasn't affected us at all. It has been great. We like to be on our dock but on the rainy days we get to go into town and explore.

Christine McGill and Keira

Ajax

It gets us into town and seeing things. I would rather be in the cottage in the pouring rain than at work.



John Robinson and Cooper

Oshawa

Just the temperature. It could be warmer. It does not stop us from getting in the lake. We are just enjoying everything.

Louise Taylor

Toronto

We did not get to do as many outdoor activities as we would like but it did get us to come into Haliburton and explore.



Sandra Damiani

Toronto

It really has not had any effect at all. It has made it more enjoyable and us less lazy. We changed our plans and adapted and it has been more exciting.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Laws designed to keep workers safe

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

When job site accidents happen, like the one that took the life on John Smith last week, an investigation is immediately launched by the Ministry of Labour (MOL) to ensure the employers were in compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Bruce Bolduc, chairman of the Ontario Homebuilders' Health and Safety Committee and owner of Construction Workplace Safety Training Limited, said when incidents happen the MOL will issue a stop work order and begin investigating the scene.

While the ministry is there to investigate for potential wrongdoing, Bolduc is often hired by the employer to make sure all their ducks are in a row.

"I get hired to make sure... they've done all their due diligence," he said. "Under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, the employer is responsible for ensuring all persons on a project follow all the rules."

He said employers/constructors have a duty to ensure all persons on a project are working safe and doing what they're supposed to. They need to prove the employee was properly trained and has demonstrated his or her knowledge.

"The constructor would have had to have a safety policy and hopefully have had some orientation where they explained to the worker their policies and procedures, and ensuring that person knows the rules and has had training as well," Bolduc said, adding those are the things he looks for during an investigation.

Once the employer or constructor has done that, they have to supervise at all times to make sure everybody is following the rules.

"Assuming all those steps were taken, the constructor may be found to have done their due diligence."

Bolduc said the employer has to prove to the MOL that they've done everything reasonable in the circumstance to provide a safe work environment.

"I go through all the steps to look at the due diligence factor," he said, adding that the most important step is what comes next.

"People say, 'I've been in this business 35 years and never had this happen', and so on. Now that we know it's a possibility, how are we going to make sure it never happens again?"

In the event the MOL finds there was an oversight, or the employer failed to comply with the Occupational Health and Safety Act, they will prosecute the employer.

"The MOL is going to investigate to find out why that happened," Bolduc said. "Was it deliberate or an oversight? They look to prosecution as a form of encouraging the employer to improve their safety performance."

According to Bolduc, the courts say they aren't there to put somebody out of business.

The max penalty for an individual is a \$25,000 fine and a year in jail. The max penalty for a corporation is \$500,000.

If the MOL proves there was wanton negligence, or negligence causing death, an employer could face life in prison.

"They're not there to put you out of business, but they are there to get your attention," he said.

Certain factors in the severity of the penalty include the size of the company and its financial stability. You might see fines from \$15,000 to \$175,000 for smaller firms, while

large companies like Aecon could be fined \$300,000.

Bolduc said there are a number of resources available for employers to find out more about safe work environments and how to comply with the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

"[Construction] is a much safer industry than it used to be when I got into this back in the 1970s," he said. "There wasn't as much concern for the workers as there is now, and it's getting better every day. But employers have to be aware of what is required of them. It's not the same as it was when they first got into the business."

WSIB protects contractors and customers

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Whenever there's a workplace accident, the first question people ask is whether or not the employer has WSIB.

WSIB, or Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, provides employers with no-fault collective liability insurance and access to industry-specific health and safety information, according to the website. It also provides workers with loss of earnings benefits and health care coverage.

Aggie Tose, executive officer for the Haliburton Home Builders' Association, said WSIB is mandatory for any registered construction-related business. Companies are expected to pay into the program monthly, depending on what rate group they fall into.

For example, according to the WSIB 2013 premiums, companies in the roofing rate group would pay \$14.80 per \$1,000 in wages, whereas the homebuilder group is only \$9.10 per \$1,000 in wages.

Tose said WSIB doesn't like to assign more than one group to a company unless they have crews dedicated to specific types of work.

"Generally, you get lumped into a contractor [group] rather than trying to divide all those wages up," she said. "They

give one rate to pay under."

Paying for WSIB can get very expensive for companies, she said.

"There is no option. Once you've registered with any form of government, you're on the system. They'll be looking for [WSIB]."

Tose said companies get audited regularly to make sure they're up to date on their WSIB payments, but also that they are in compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act. If they aren't, they could be shut down.

"They [the Ministry of Labour] check everything," she said. "They check your records of training... [and] continue to monitor and make sure you're doing ongoing training."

Being registered with WSIB forces companies to adhere to strict safety guidelines and protects employees should an accident happen. However the cost associated with insurance will drive some contractors into what's called the underground economy, Tose said.

Those contractors deal in cash and operate off the books, and while that doesn't mean they aren't being safe, it does mean they aren't as heavily regulated.

Tose said if, as a homeowner, you contract someone to do a job that is not covered by WSIB, then you become liable for any

workplace injuries.

"Chances are your home owner's insurance will not be covering it," she said. "Anyone having a renovation done should be talking to their [insurance] broker before they do anything."

"Nobody can control the what-if. You don't know."

Home building associations across the province are pressuring all levels of government to bring back tax incentive programs for home renovations. The hope is to encourage consumers to use above-board companies and steer clear of the underground economy.

"That's one of the biggest things we talk about with our MP and MPP, is that they need to bring these programs back in," Tose said, adding that if a company is not above board they won't offer receipts, and without receipts the homeowner would not be able to get their tax credits.

John Smith, who died last week in a workplace accident, worked for Solid Ground Home Building. Adam Cannon, the company's owner, said he is above-board and has up-to-date WSIB to cover the accident. As a result, Smith's funeral arrangements were covered by the insurance program.

Highlander news

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OPP admit PR gaffe

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A sergeant with the OPP agrees that the public should have been made aware about a military training exercise that recently took place in the Highlands.

"Certainly any time that the OPP is involved in an exercise which we are coordinating, that would certainly be a process that would be undertaken," said Sgt. Peter Leon, who is a regional media relations coordinator for the OPP. "Our local detachment commanders would be in touch with our local municipal officials and we would certainly make them aware of that."

The OPP issued two press releases – one on July 30 and another on July 31 – advising the media that a joint Canadian Forces military and police training exercise would be taking place in parts of Haliburton County and Hastings County on those days. The final release stated that military ground vehicles, helicopters, various resources from the OPP and other police resources would be part of the exercise.

Approximately 80 members of the Canadian Armed Forces, OPP and the RCMP were involved in the exercise, which according to Leon ran for an entire week.

Leon said that the exercise was coordinated by the military.

"We learn from our situations and certainly we'll make sure that that [communication] is an area that has been covered and identified," he said, referring to protocol for future exercises. "Obviously, we regret any

inconvenience that may have been endured by any citizens in that area."

In the Aug. 1 edition of The Highlander, both Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton and County Warden Carol Moffatt said the military and the OPP should have done a better job in terms of communication.

"It was getting close to panic in my area because nobody knew what was going on," said Burton.

"We cannot have people being frightened by substantial military and police presence in small communities without adequate notice," said Moffatt.

Although the exercise spread panic amongst some members of the public, Leon said the it was a valuable learning experience for the OPP.

"This is the first time that we have worked so closely in conjunction with the Canadian military since 2010, when we were involved with the G8 Summit out of Huntsville. These opportunities don't present themselves too often."

Two major events that required a team effort between police and the military included the ice storm of 1998 that hit eastern Ontario and the recent flooding in Calgary.

"I think it's important for our command structure to have the opportunity to work alongside their command structure, so that in the event that something happens for real they'll know how we operate and we'll know how they operate."

As of press time, The Highlander is awaiting responses to questions sent to the Canadian Military's media relations department.

Fang joins the wolf pack

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton Forest's wolf pack has a new family member.

"Fang", a two-year-old male western timber wolf, arrived at the Wolf Centre on Aug. 1.

"After several months of suspense and anticipation, the long-awaited male wolf – to complement Haliburton Forest's Wolf Centre wolf pack – has arrived," announced The Forest on their blog site. "His name is Fang and he is spectacular!"

Last winter, several of the wolves at the centre were released after vandals cut the fencing that kept them enclosed. Following the release, one of the pups, Logan, was shot and killed. Two weeks later, Haliburton Forest staff discovered that Granite, the alpha female, had been severely wounded by two bullets. Despite efforts to save her, she too succumbed to her injuries.

Two of the other wolves – Haida and Lonestar – went missing and were not relocated. Fang has been introduced to the group to take the place of Haida, who was the alpha male.

According to Dave Bishop, general manager of the Haliburton Forest, the OPP and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) continue to investigate the incident.

The Haliburton Forest acquired Fang at Jungle Cat World in Orono, Ont.

"He was an animal they originally used for education," said Paul Brown, supervisor of the Wolf Centre. "He's older now and they were helping us out at the same time."

According to Brown, it isn't easy to locate a western timber wolf.

"To find a grey wolf or a timber wolf in Ontario, you'd have to go to northern Ontario," he said.

Fang is in a 15-acre enclosure and is becoming acquainted with the other wolves.

"He's adjusting a little bit," said Brown, adding that he was involved in a minor altercation with one of the girls.

Staff at the Forest are paying close attention to Fang's movements to ensure

he's getting along with the rest of the pack.

"We have 24-hour a day observation and we're constantly checking on them," he said.

To see Fang for yourself, visit the Wolf Centre any day of the week between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Photo by Stephanie Brown

Meet Fang, the newest member of the Wolf Centre's pack.



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Upcoming Community Fundraising

August 10

Minden 150 Bike Tour "Ride for Relief",
www.sharetheroad.ca for more information

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for a list of events
and for more information

Meetings and Events

August 9 & 10

Minden Bike 150, Fri - Family Fundo
Registration 4:45 pm, Ride at 5:30 pm.
Sat - Ride for Relief Registration 7:00 am,
Ride at 8:00 am

August 12

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

August 16 & 17

Haliburton County Fair,
Minden Fairgrounds

August 19

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

August 20

10:00 am Cultural Centre / Museum Advisory
Committee meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre,
Common Room

August 29

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

Request for Proposal

We are requesting proposals from qualified firms
for the development of an
Asset Management Plan for the Township of Minden Hills.

Proposals are to be submitted in a sealed envelope
clearly marked

"Proposal No. CAO/Clerk/EDO 13-001 Development of an Asset Management Plan"

No later than Friday August 30, 2013
12:00:00 noon local time to:

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

Attention: Nancy Wright-Laking, CAO/Clerk/EDO

Proposal documents and submission details can be
obtained from www.mindenhills.ca, by visiting the Clerk's
Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON, 2nd floor or from the
Administrative Assistant at sprentice@mindenhills.ca



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July 4th – August 17th, 2013 in the Agnes Jamieson
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Minden Hills Museum

The War of 1812
Myths, Legends & Realities
of the Canadian Invasion

Nature's Place

Bogs, Swamps, Marshes & Fens:
Understanding Our Wetlands

Upcoming Exhibitions:

Please join us

Friday, August 23 at 4:30pm for the opening of
Foul Whisp'rings Are Abroad by Judith Jaimet Bainbridge
and *Shorelines* by Laura Culic.

August 20 to September 21, 2013 FOUL WHISP'RS ARE ABROAD by Judith Jaimet Bainbridge

This exhibit explores the power of words. Each piece
combines images with words, using a variety of
techniques and media with quotes from great writers
throughout history. This show hopes to encourage us to
consider the effects of our words, and their motivations.

SHORELINES by Laura Culic

Award winning painter Laura Culic works in beeswax,
oil and paper to create landscape and map-based
abstract paintings. This series of paintings is inspired
by time spent in the Haliburton area, and embraces the
topography, natural history and wilderness of the region.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING Econauts

Tuesdays 10:30-3:30 in July and August
Ages 6-12
\$20/day/participant

This program offers environmental and science themed
activities, and works on expanding understanding of the
natural world we live in.

Mini Culture Club

Wednesdays 10am-12pm in July and August
Ages 5-8, \$10/day/participant
This program offers an exciting morning of arts and crafts
followed by a reading from a book by the instructor.

Youth Culture Club

Thursdays 10:30am-3:30pm in July and August
Ages 9-14, \$20/day/participant
This program is for kids to enjoy a number of activities
includes visual art and heritage. New! An outdoor
education component. The morning will involve hands-
on arts/crafts activities instructed by a qualified art
teacher. The afternoon will be mostly outdoor games and
activities.

Pre-registration is required for all children's programming.
Please call 705-286-2808.

Invitation to Advertise

Local business owners in the Village of Minden
are invited to participate in an advertising
opportunity free of charge.

There are 2 mobile signs, located on
Hwy 35 beside the Tourism Office and on
Water Street near the Canadian Tire entrance.

Please contact the
Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1260 ext. 313
for details and to make a request

Doors Open

On September 7th and 8th Haliburton Highlands-Minden
Hills will be hosting a "Doors Open" Event. Every year
this event attracts residents and visitors across Ontario
who are invited to discover hidden heritage treasures,
some of which have never been open to the public. Come
and enjoy a weekend exploring a number of studios,
historical buildings and natural landscapes that make up
our spectacular County!

For more information on this event please check out
www.doorsopenontario.on.ca

Request for Tenders

We are requesting submissions for the following
Tenders:

Environmental & Property Operations Department:

1. The application of Cover Material at the Scotch
Line Landfill.
Tender No. EPO 13-005
2. The application of Cover Material at the
Ingoldsby Landfill.
Tender No. EPO 13-006
3. Preparation & Application of HL4 Asphalt at the
Wastewater Treatment Plant.
Tender No. EPO 13-007

Community Services Department:

1. One (1) Tractor/Mower for the Community
Services Department
Tender No. CSD 13-003

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for submission
requirements for each Tender or call 705-286-1260
ext. 313 to request a tender package.

Consumer Survey 2013

Can't Find A Product or Service in Minden?
Tell us what products, services or businesses you would
like to see. Complete our on-line survey at:
<http://www.mindenhills.ca/>
Click on: Consumer Survey Project 2013
For more information, contact the U-Links office
at 705 286-2411

See pages 34 & 37 for additional ads

Junior highlanders



Photo by Walt Griffin

Youth Unlimited hosts arts camp

Participants in the Youth Unlimited Arts Camp were outside after making tin-can lanterns as one of their projects. The three-day camp ran from Aug. 6 to 8 in Haliburton. The kids learned to re-use items to create new things. They made t-shirts, air-blown art, and even made a float for the Rotary Parade held on Aug. 7. Some of the kids participated in the parade and were on the Youth Unlimited float representing the camp.



Photo by Walt Griffin

Kids tour Nature's Place

Children from the Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) had a field trip on Aug. 2 to see nature up close. At Nature's Place, they learned about the great outdoors. The kids dug in the sand to find rocks and gems. They worked on wooden puzzles and felt different furs, including beavers and foxes. They even learned about muskrats. One OEYC employee said the kids really enjoyed the rock display, and enjoyed their time at Nature's Place.

Pictured above: The OEYC kids feel an animal pelt.

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Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Kate Hutchison makes a run for it in one of the outdoor games. Above: Kids run around outside the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in a game where skinks get chased by snakes.

Junior naturalists explore the great outdoors

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Games, fun and learning.

It's all part of the annual Junior Naturalists Camp.

On Aug. 2, children between the ages of 7 and 10 gathered at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for the final workshop in this summer's series. The morning session included games, crafts and an opportunity for

children to share stories about their outdoor experiences.

"We always focus on a theme that's nature-based," said Irene Heaven, program coordinator and leader of each workshop.

Two weeks worth of programming was offered to kids in Minden and at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. At each workshop, Heaven received support from a student and volunteer from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

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Highlander arts



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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Lesley English announced SPARC, a symposium for rural performing arts, on Aug. 1.

Rural artists gathering to share ideas

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A first-of-its-kind event has been announced, and it's being hosted in the Highlands.

The Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) is a four-day event that, according to Lesley English, is long overdue.

English is the chair of the SPARC working group.

"We realized there were very few opportunities for rural performing arts creators, producers, and presenters to network, share knowledge, opportunities, best practices, or really anything to do with rural performing arts," she said. "We knew through our collective experience how much performing arts can contribute to the vibrancy, health and economic capacity of small communities, and felt that it was time to share that knowledge."

According to a SPARC press release, the symposium will focus on the business of performing arts in a rural setting, and feature three streams of exploration. Those are creation, production, and presentation across four disciplines of performing arts: dance, theatre, music, and media arts.

English said the event has sparked interest from an exciting cross section of rural arts organizations, educators, fundraisers, rural tourism groups, and speakers.

Keynote speakers for the event include

Inga Petri, who is a lead researcher on the value of presenting; Steven Thorne, who specializes in place-based cultural tourism; and Scott Walters, founder of the Center for Rural Arts Development and Leadership Education.

SPARC will provide a dynamic professional forum to explore issues of sustainability, attracting new audiences, and creative approaches to cultural tourism,

according to the release. It is also an opportunity to share knowledge, resources, and to network.

"It's our hope that SPARC will not be a once and only event, but in fact just a first step in creating a strong and dynamic network for rural performing arts stakeholders right across the county."

SPARC is sponsored by the Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands, Conjurors of County Town,

Highlands Summer Festival, Dusk Dances Haliburton, Haliburton County Folk Society, Sticks and Stones Productions, and Those Other Movies. The Haliburton School of the Arts-Fleming College will host the event.

Financial support includes the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Cultural Strategic Investment Fund, and the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport.

The event takes place at the School of the Arts from April 24-27, 2014.

We knew through our collective experience how much performing arts can contribute to the vibrancy, health and economic capacity of small communities, and felt that it was time to share that knowledge.

Lesley English
chair
SPARC working group

Country Music HOE DOWN

An evening of toe-tapping, classic country music

August 10th

At the Minden Community Centre



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Music - 7pm



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Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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

HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg 🇨🇦
2. *The 100-year-old Man Who Climbed out the Window and Disappeared* by Jonas Jonasson
3. *Inferno* by Dan Brown
4. *And the Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini
5. *Flee, Fly, Flown: a novel* by Janet Hepburn 🇨🇦

HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *Wave: a memoir* by Sonali Deraniyagala
2. *The Spark: a mother's story of nurturing genius* by Kristine Barnett
3. *Let's Explore Diabetes with Owls* by David Sedaris
4. *One Story, One Song* by Richard Wagamese 🇨🇦
5. *Happy Money: the science of smarter spending* by Elizabeth Dunn

One of the biggest word-of-mouth sensations in recent publishing history has struck a chord with Haliburton County readers. *The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared* is the unlikely title of this major bestseller by Jonas Jonasson.

It's the story of Allan Karlsson, who after a long and eventful life ends up in a nursing home, believing it to be his last stop. The only problem is that he's still in good health. A big celebration is in the works for his 100th birthday, but Allan really isn't interested so he decides to escape. He climbs out the window in his slippers and embarks on a hilarious and entirely unexpected journey.

Library News

Interested in winning some great "bookish" prizes including a brand new Kobo e-reader? Stop by any of the Haliburton County Public Library's eight branches and pick up a Library Bingo sheet. Complete your Bingo sheet and you'll be entered to win!

On Aug. 15 at 12:00 p.m., The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be hosting a Lunch and Learn event with author Robert Rotenberg, whose latest title *Stranglehold* has a grip on our holds list. This event will be held at The Community Room on 13523 Hwy 118 in Haliburton and tickets are \$20.00/person which includes a buffet lunch, the presentation, and door prizes. For tickets call Heather at 705-447-2402.

We have summer children's programming running in five branches! Check our website at www.haliburtonlibrary.ca for details.

Sales steady for sixth Forest Festival program

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands is worth stopping to admire. Thousands of visitors do it every year.

So it should come as no surprise that live musical performances at a majestic outdoor setting would go over rather well.

"Most of the acts that people know of... have sold very well," said Sean Pennylegion, general manager of The Forest Festival.

The sixth annual event, which runs from Aug. 14-18, will feature 10 well-known Canadian acts at two different venues – Bone Lake Amphitheatre and the Historic Logging Museum.

The amphitheatre includes seating for 550 while the museum has space for 400 patrons. Seating at each venue is on a first-come, first-served basis. Both venues are on property owned by the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve, a privately-owned forest located on 70,000 acres in the Highlands.

"It's a great playbill," said Pennylegion of the talent set to perform. "It's eclectic, which is part of the charm of The Forest Festival."

Concerts will include: The Good Lovelies, The Heavyweights Brass Band, Lighthouse, New Country Rehab, Natalie MacMaster with Donnell Leahy, Chris McKool and Fiddlefire, David Woodhead's Confabulation, and Murray McLauchlan.

Tickets are still available for all shows, with the exception of Lighthouse which was sold out by the May long weekend.

"There were a limited number of seats for that show because it's indoors, and we had to increase the size of the stage because there's a 10-piece electric band."

For Pennylegion, the main objective of the festival is to provide audiences "the highest quality of programming" possible. "We're just delighted to keep doing it," he said.

For ticket inquiries call 705-754-2198 or go to www.madeinhaliburton.ca.

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August 16th & 17th 2013 at the Minden Fairgrounds

**August 12 & 13, 2013 - Junior Fair
Camp Day - Bring the kids - for details
- www.haliburtoncountyfair.ca**



Grandstand Entertainment Friday, August 16, 2013

6 PM - 7:45 PM	Highland Trio & Open Mic
7 PM	Opening Ceremonies
8 PM	Karaoke Steve

Saturday, August 17, 2013

11 AM - 1 PM	The Black Family - Fiddler & Stepdancers
1:30 PM - 3:15 PM	Mike Pollard and Christine Vailancourt
3:45 PM - 5:30 PM	SUMMERWIND
6 PM - 7:45 PM	Hot Flash & Cold Shoulders
8 PM - Closing	DJ (in Beer Tent)

Plan your weekend!

Friday, August 16, 2013

4 PM	Fair Opens
4 - 8 PM	Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
5 PM	Hospitality Tent Opens
5 PM	Mechanical Bull (Hospitality Tent)
5 PM	ATV Registration & Pull
5 - 8 PM	Paintball Games
6 PM	Grandstand Entertainment Begins
6 PM	Horseshoe Tournament Registration
6:30 PM	Mutt Show
7 PM	Opening Ceremonies (Grandstand)
7:30 PM	Pony Pull Begins

Saturday, August 17, 2013

9 AM	Fair Opens
9 AM - 6 PM	Vendor Booths Open
9 AM - 6 PM	Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
9 AM - Noon	RE/MAX Hot Air Balloon (Field near Quonset Hut)
9 AM - 7 PM	Paintball Games
9 AM	Miniature & Light Horse Shows Begin
10 AM - 6 PM	24' Climbing Wall
10 AM - 6 PM	Circus Obstacle Course / Bounce Castle / 4in1 Bouncer
10 AM - 5 PM	Classic Car Show
10:30 PM	Free Children's Events
11 AM	Grandstand Entertainment Begins
11 AM - 5 PM	Minden Hills Fire Department Demonstrations
11 AM	BMX Stunt Show
11 AM	Wood Processor Demonstrations
11 AM	Sheep Shearing Demonstration
Noon	Hospitality Tent Opens
Noon - 10 PM	Mechanical Bull (Hospitality Tent)
Noon	Lawnmower Pull
12:30 PM	Free Children's Events
1 PM	Sheep Show Begins
1 PM	BMX Stunt Show
1 PM	Wood Processor Demonstrations
1:30 PM	Sheep Shearing Demonstration
1:30 PM	Children's Entertainer, Jake Differ "Music by Jake"
2 PM	Auction Begins (Horse Pull Ring)
2:30 PM	Canadian Buckeye Sled Championship Horse Pull Begins
2:30 PM	Children's Stories & Crafts
3 PM	BMX Stunt Show
3 PM	50/50 & Meat Prize Ticket Draws
5 PM	BMX Stunt Show
7 PM	BMX Stunt Show
7:30 PM	Impact Motorsports Demolition Derby Begins

**There's something for everyone
at the Haliburton County Fair!**

Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

Tenor Edward Stkinson sings “Since she whom I loved” from *The Holy Sonnets* of John Donne-Britten.

Opera hits a high note in the Highlands

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

In opera, the competition is fierce with many talented male and female singers vying for the next big role in a major production. It can be a daunting career path, especially when you’ve just graduated from your studies and have yet to build working relationships with the professionals who can help get your foot in the door.

For the past six years, the Highlands Opera Studio has been providing young singers the tools they need to embark on a career in opera. Each summer, highly-respected professionals in the industry are brought to the Highlands to work with these budding artists – and bring opera performances to the community at an affordable price.

For Niagara Falls resident Christopher Dunham, the Highlands Opera Studio has lived up to his expectations.

“It’s a fantastic experience,” said Dunham. “It combines two of my favourite things, which is being up north in the summer and singing. When you’re a good, Canadian-raised boy, you like going camping on the weekends. During the day, we get to practice our art with some of the finest Canadian musicians out there and at night we get to light a bonfire at our cabin.”

Although he was one of only 19 singers accepted to the program (nearly 200 singers apply each year), Dunham still wonders about whether or not he’s got what it takes to embark on a career in opera.

“You’re working with high-calibre musicians here, so sometimes you wonder about those things,” he chuckled. “When other professionals – like Richard [Margison] and Val[erie] [Kuinka] – see the talent you have and give you entrance into a program like this, that’s when you know you have a shot.”

Now 25, Dunham discovered his knack for opera by accident.

“I always sang in high school and one day my dad said, ‘hey, why don’t we give you lessons so you stop sucking?’ Then one thing led to another and I haven’t looked back since.”

Once he finishes the month-long program in Haliburton, Dunham plans to pursue the opportunities that come along.

“I’ll go home, work a little bit, wait for other gigs to arise and do the auditioning circuit,” he said, adding that he’ll also find time to perform with symphonies and different opera companies.

Laurelle Froese is a Toronto resident who is currently in the midst of completing her master’s degree in opera at the University of Toronto. She remembers going for her audition on a rainy day in the city.

“Richard and Valerie were really relaxed, which was super nice,” said the 27-year-old singer. “The requirements [for the audition] are no more or less than anyone is used to.”

The Winnipeg native said the Opera Studio has a solid reputation in the opera community.

“It’s a well-respected studio within the

Canadian community,” she said. “I was aware of this studio because of its reputation amongst the young artists.”

Froese said that the faculty and the singers who surround her have made the experience an unforgettable one.

“You’re exposed to singers who are at an equal or greater level than you. The faculty here is just amazing. So I feel very blessed to be here.”

By being part of the program, Froese was looking forward to developing her craft.

“I just want to further develop my skills, both technically and dramatically.”

After she completes the master’s program in the spring of 2014, Froese hopes to be hired on by an opera company.

“We’ll see how it unfolds,” she said. “It’s a very competitive industry. There are only a few companies in Canada, and there are a lot of singers vying for those positions... but there are opportunities internationally as well.”

Seven years ago, the husband and wife team of Margison and Kuinka decided to start the Highlands Opera Studio in Haliburton.

“We started with seven people and this year we’re at 19,” said Kuinka when explaining how the program has grown over the years. “We started with half the budget that we have now. It’s just grown in the level [of quality], too.”

The program, which is provided free-of-charge to the successful applicants, focuses on performance excellence, networking and potential employment opportunities.

In the fully-subsidized program, students partake in six hours of training and rehearsals per day, six days a week (except during the final week of performances).

Not only does the program cater to these singers, but it also connects the community with the classical genre.

“We’ve [Richard and I] come from big companies... the thing that often daunted me, and I know it’s daunting to a lot of people, is that opera seems like such a big and unwieldy art form.”

The first impression that many get – before they see a show – is that it’s loud and difficult to understand because the songs aren’t sung in English. Kuinka said one of their goals was to dispel those misconceptions.

“We felt we had the opportunity to bring it back to people in an intimate format in the Northern Lights [Performing Arts] Pavilion, and to be able to have people experience the visceral, incredibly thrilling sound of the unamplified human voice combined with intense drama and amazing music.”

On Aug. 11 at 2 p.m., Margison and a select group of opera singers will be performing at a fundraising concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The proceeds from the event will go to support the Opera Studio.

“It’s going to be a spectacular concert,” said Kuinka.

Tickets for the concert are \$75 each and can be purchased by calling 705-457-9933.

To learn about volunteer opportunities with the Opera Studio, contact Kuinka by e-mail at valerie@highlandsoperastudio.com.

Highlander arts

Bear Dog

Della had a rough start in life. Why or how her first family acquired her will always be a mystery. Perhaps, like many people, they thought a puppy would fill some emotional hole they carried inside. Or maybe the cuteness of a puppy appealed the way a toy appeals until one tires of it. But whatever the reason, the novelty quickly wore off and the bad times began.

The children were allowed to take out the confusion and anger in their small lives on Della. She was kicked and dropped, pulled and slapped. The worst was the lack of food and being left alone in a confined space for long stretches of time.

Helen found out about Della and knew immediately something had to be done if the dog was to be saved. So she offered to take Della 'off their hands' and in this way Della came to live in her second and permanent family.

It soon became obvious that Della had been deeply affected by her early experiences. She cried piteously whenever a family member, especially Helen, left the house. And upon the return, Della

would almost turn herself inside out in excitement. It took a great deal of patience for Helen to train Della to sit and wait for attention when someone came through the front door. Eventually she learned that manners brought praise and best of all, treats.

Treats were very important to Della, the dog who had been half-starved. When she arrived in her new household and began eating regular nutritious meals, she started growing again. Her bones grew longer and her form filled out. The orange, tan and white fur took on a silky sheen and her muscles thickened and rippled during the long runs she and Helen took in the early morning air.

But no matter how much love and good food came her way, Della could never get enough. Helen was convinced if given the chance Della would eat herself to death, so great was her need.

The dog would eat almost anything. The stories of meatloaf and cheesecake liberated from tables and counters were legendary. To say nothing of gum from purses, compost leavings and empty but not yet washed recyclables. And she was

quick. It took only a few seconds to walk from the kitchen to the den to announce supper was ready but that was sufficient time for Della to down a serving or two if they were within reach.

It is a wise person who knows what she can change and what she has to accept. Helen knew that Della would never be full. So she determined to keep temptation at a distance and if Della succeeded from time to time, then it was Helen's fault alone. Della could not help it. It was just how her brain was set.

However Della was more than an eating machine. Despite her past, she was a loving playful family dog who allowed Helen's son Ian to wrestle and snuggle with her. She was gentle with the family cat and seemed to thrive on Helen's extended family once she had met everyone.

One summer afternoon in late July Della accompanied Helen and Ian to the raspberry patch behind their house. The sun had started to lower in the sky and raspberries studded the bushes like rubies set amidst emeralds. This was the first picking of the season and Ian was already

imagining the pie Helen would make.

As usual Della stayed close, sniffing the ground for unfortunate chipmunks or whatever else she might quickly catch and eat. Helen couldn't help but notice that almost as many raspberries went into Ian's mouth as the tin he carried. Probably because he found them so tasty, Ian offered a few of the red morsels to Della. She gobbled the surprise offering without paying much attention and then something must have clicked in her head. Because the next thing they knew, Della was slobbering all over the berry bushes, chomping through the leaves and prickly bits to reach the juicy little morsels.

Helen and Ian just stood there watching, their mouths agape as Della snorted, gulped and slobbered her way through the patch. "Mom, she sounds just like a bear," observed Ian and it was true. They both laughed at their bear dog. Fortunately Della could only reach the lower branches so there would still be pie.



By Sharon Lynch

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Highlander arts



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: A visitor to Tom Green's studio takes a close look at a stained glass woodpecker. Left: Fenelon Falls artist Markus Leydolt holds a special commissioned piece he made for a friend. The shoe features characters from the film "The Nightmare Before Christmas".



Studios open their doors on long weekend tour

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Visitors didn't have to do a lot of driving this past long weekend to catch a glimpse of the creative side of the Highlands.

That's because the work of 20 artists was featured at seven studios on the seventh

annual Tour de Forest, held on Aug. 3 and 4. The tour included an array of artistic mediums including paint, fibre art, pottery, photography, jewellery and stained glass.

This year, the tour partnered with eight local businesses to offer shoppers a 10 per cent discount on any purchase made at a participating studio on the long weekend.



CLASSIC CAR SHOW

4th ANNUAL

AUGUST 17TH/2013

10am - 5 pm

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD
FREE BEEF ON A BUN FOR ALL ENTRIES

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR AUCTION

August 17, 2013 at Minden Fairgrounds

Time: 2:00 (prior to championship horse pull)

*The following items have been kindly donated and will be up for auction.
(Items will be delivered within a 30 km radius or trucking costs will be added)*

- Tandem truckload of firewood logs donated by Lyle Stamp Logging
- Tri axle load of limestone screenings donated by Steve Beaver Trucking & Excavating
- 12 yards of screened topsoil donated by Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking
- 12 yards of 5/8 road crush donated by Ingram Wessell & Sons
- 20 ton of 5/8 granite road crush donated by Hawk River Construction / Larry Hewitt
- 12 yards of driveway topping donated by Miller Aggregates
- 20 ton of drainage stone donated by Leveque Bros.
- Bush cord of split firewood donated by Tracy Nesbitt
- Bush cord of split firewood donated by Ron Both and Clare Ridsdale / Sideline Forestry
- Bush cord of split firewood donated by Robbie Stevenson
- Bush cord of split firewood donated by C & C Processing

items must be paid for at time of auction



MINOR HOCKEY TRY-OUT SCHEDULE

Novice

2013-08-14 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-16 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-21 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-22 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Haliburton

Atom

2013-08-14 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-16 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-20 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-21 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Haliburton

Peewee

2013-08-12 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-13 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-19 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-22 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Haliburton

Bantam

2013-08-12 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-15 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-20 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-23 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. Haliburton

Midget

2013-08-27 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-28 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. Haliburton

Midget Girls

2013-08-19 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-21 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-28 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-29 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Haliburton

Tyke

2013-08-14 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-16 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-19 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Haliburton
2013-08-21 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Haliburton

County league and Rep. will be played in all three Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce arenas



REGISTRATION & PAYMENT MUST BE PAID PRIOR TO TRY-OUTS.

Highlander arts

What'sUp

A dining diatribe

Blame the following rant on the big sign which is painted on The Bargain Shop wall facing Highland Street. It says "Haliburton, there's an art to living here." It got me to thinking about what constituted the art of living here.

For me it consists of things like a walk in the woods, canoeing down river, dealing with blackouts, blizzards and floods, having a conversation with a friend on his porch, and listening to a great band at my local pub. But the art of living here also involves some frustration, especially when it comes to dining out.

My main beef is that I'd like some ambience other than country kitch when I dine out, but unfortunately there are very few restaurants or pubs, other than the kitchy kind that really nail it as far as ambience goes. Ambience or the mood of a place includes good design, an appropriate colour scheme, comfortable furnishings, music that is appropriate to the theme of the establishment, and lighting which can be controlled for different effects depending on the time of day.

I'd like to be able to walk into a pub or restaurant and, with a contented sigh, feel the pressure lift from my shoulders because I've entered a home away from home where I can relax, and linger with friends in a space that is inviting.

OK, I admit, even after over 25 years of living in the Highlands I still have some urban sensibilities as far as what I expect when I go out to dine; but I know many people who share my sentiments, as do many tourists.

As for service, things have changed very little in the Highlands over the years. Table service in many restaurants, usually provided by students who know very little about how to wait on a customer (because they've never been taught properly) is tenuous at best. The meals, when they do arrive, are often plopped down in such a way as to take the edge off one's appetite. I could go on and on about lousy table service.

Don't get me wrong. There are many restaurants in the Highlands that serve decent meals, it's just that for the most part it's eat and exit. It's not dining.

Along with service and ambience, or lack thereof, I might as well gripe about menu items. Some of our restaurants, while acknowledging a need to appeal to the ever-increasing global palate offer quasi-chic and green cuisine with varying degrees of success. But too often, for my liking, family restaurants fall back on the old deep fried options. And yes, I've tried deep fried mars bars and deep fried pickles, and no, I don't like either. As for poutine, isn't that French for smelly teenager?

Another thing that bugs me is that while we live in an area where game is abundant can we order it in our restaurants? Heck no. The freedom to serve the wild produce from our area is restricted for the most part to vegetables.

In most civilized countries and emerging nations you can experience locally caught or grown delectables. In the Highlands we can order venison, lake trout, and pickerel in some of our up-scale restaurants, but none of it is local. It all comes from somewhere else, usually frozen. The venison often comes from deer farms

which raise European breeds.

So yes, frustration, as it pertains to dining out, plays a role in the art of living in the Highlands. By now you'd think that I'd have found a comfort zone, a hangout that fits the bill. I do enjoy my visits to some of our family and upscale restaurants occasionally, and to country kitchens that serve good breakfasts.

And I have my favourite restaurant/pub, though it would be nice to have another option or two. I've heard rumours that there might be an Indian restaurant attached to that Irish pub on Highlands Street, which apparently is opening some time soon. Hopefully it will prove to be a culinary Nirvana, with ambience, good service, and excellent food. If there is an art to living in the Highlands, a Vindaloo curry, with a papadum and a pint of Guinness, might become part of the equation.



By George Farrell



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- 3 bdrm + family rm, deck, dock, garage
- Mature trees - Deep Water
- Miles of Boating-Amazing View

After the Flood



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Jim Cuddy held the crowd in thrall as he performed a variety of his hits.

Cuddy and company are flood relief hit

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

They came to support their community, but no one could say the show wasn't worth the price of admission.

On Aug. 3, 1,800 people crowded into

the Kinmount Fairgrounds to listen to Jim Cuddy, Greg Keelor and Colin Cripps play the After The Flood concert.

The event raised an estimated \$70,000 after expenses for the Minden Flood Relief Fund.

Cuff The Duke opened the show,

followed by The Partland Brothers, who donated all proceeds from the night's CD sales to the fund.

Keelor, who grew up cottaging on Big Bog Lake in Minden, told some stories of his youth on the lake. He and Cuddy bantered back and forth during the show

in between hits like Dark Angel, Try, How Long, and Hasn't Hit Me Yet.

Cuff The Duke joined the headliners during their encore to finish up the night.

After The Flood has pushed the Flood Relief Fund over the \$600,000 threshold.



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After the Flood



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

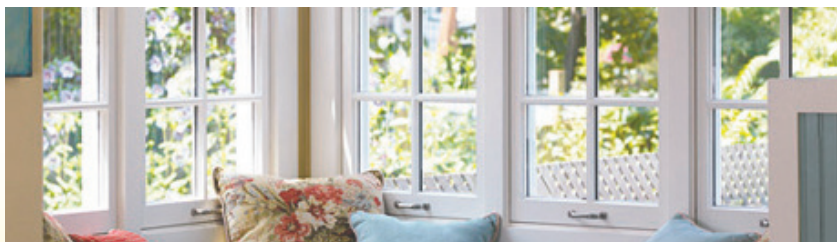


Clockwise from left: Greg Keelor performing during the After the Flood concert. The Partland Brothers donated the proceeds from their CD sales at the concert to the Minden Flood Relief Fund. Cuff the Duke opened the show and later joined Cuddy and Keelor during the encore to wrap up the evening. Keelor (left) and Cuddy donated their performances to help raise money for the relief fund.

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Highlander sports



Photos by Warren Riley

Top left: Wakeboarder Jack Hogarth flies through the air. Middle: Jake Elstone and Jack Hogarth riding water discs during the two-poacher comedy act. Above: From left are Jack Hogarth, Jess Armstrong, North Johnston and Jason Novak. Top right: A five-man pyramid. Bottom row is Jack Hogarth, North Johnston, Jason Novak. Top row is Sarah Amelard and Jess Armstrong.



Wakeboard draws huge crowds at Eagle Lake

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

Eagle Lake public beach was crowded with several hundred onlookers waiting for the annual wakeboard demonstration to commence.

The event was the culmination of hours of organizing by director Jess Armstrong, assistant Sarah Amelard and dozens of volunteers. What made this exhibition so entertaining was the inclusion of children's waterskiing, professional acrobatics, comedic antics, daredevil liftoffs and three to five-person pyramids.

Most of the skiers were professional wakeboard instructors who presented the crowd with acts of astonishing precision.

Comedic acts were included making the show enjoyable for all who attended the event.

For Jess Armstrong, gathering the professionals was a labour of love.

"I truly enjoy getting people to perform in the show," she said. "Each year my neighbours and teammates are anxious to make themselves available to show off their skills. We all love to entertain in the event and will continue to do it each year."

For several years now Jess and her parents have generously opened their lakefront home to guests for the show.

"It's the perfect spot to start the show," said Armstrong. "My parents have always been very helpful and supportive of this event. They love it too."

Highlander sports

Young Wilbee breaks Duchene shootout record

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

Matt Duchene is one of the NHL's best young players. So when a 14-year-old local boy beat his time on a shootout challenge, recognition was well-deserved.

Mat Wilbee of Haliburton got the chance to challenge Duchene's accuracy and speed by taking shots against an electronic board.

"It was at the major peewee tournament and I just wanted to try it out and I guess I did pretty well," Wilbee said.

"Duchene's speed was 9.06 seconds and I did better with a lower time which allowed me to meet him."

Wilbee explained the parameters of the shootout.

"There were nine different squares on a lit computer board and you have to hit the squares as fast as you can," he said. "You have 13 pucks that you can shoot but I used only nine pucks and hit all nine squares. The first time I shot I got 8.13 seconds which still beat him. The second

shoot I got 7.11 seconds."

What was unknown to Wilbee was that Duchene was to personally appear at his grandmother's house which had been organized by his parents and a crew from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

"I knew nothing about this," Wilbee continued. "It was a complete surprise. To cover it up, they said it was a graduation party but actually it was Matt Duchene coming to meet me."

Meeting the Colorado Avalanche centre wasn't the only surprise in store for Wilbee.

"I received a plaque which read, 'OMHA Matt Duchene shootout honour,' and it was also signed by him. I was really excited at my time. Duchene congratulated me by saying 'Congratulations. You beat me.'"

The challenge and plaque had a striking effect on Wilbee.

"It was a confidence builder for me. I think I'm just going to keep moving up in the hockey age groups. It's something I'm really looking forward to and I intend on making hockey my career."

"It was a confidence builder for me. I think I'm just going to keep moving up in the hockey age groups."

Mat Wilbee



Photo by Warren Riley

Mat Wilbee shows off his shot that beat Matt Duchene's time on the shootout challenge.



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- 3,500 total sq. ft. 5 bedrooms + 2.5 bathrooms
- Spacious kitchen and finished lower level
- Double car heated garage
- Multiple walkouts and tons of decking
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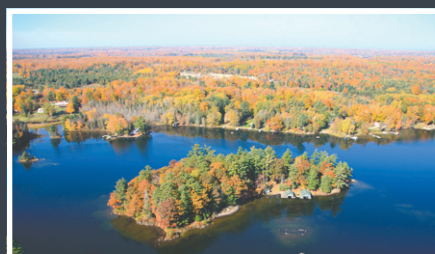
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE \$749,900

- 154 feet, facing south, sand & rock shoreline
- Level to gently-sloped, well-treed lot
- 5 bedroom, 3 bath, master with ensuite
- Spacious great room, huge screened room
- Walkout family room with 2-sided fireplace



BOSHKUNG LAKE \$899,000

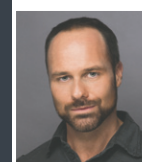
- Amazing Sand Beach & easy water access
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Highlander sports



Photos by Walt Griffin

Above: Two young competitors sprint along the Highland Yard course. Top right: The Highlander's own Mark Arike powers to the finish line, finishing 35th in the 10-km run.



Highland Yard race comes out on top

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Hundreds of runners and walkers laced up their kicks and headed to Minden on the morning of Aug. 4 for the 42nd annual Highland Yard.

"Early estimates indicate we had an increase in total participation across the three events," said organizer Jack Russel, referring to the 10-kilometre, five-kilometre and two-kilometre races.

"I am estimating we had a grand total of 340 participants, which is what we had last year."

On the money side of things, the event raised over \$14,600 in support of Places for People – a not-for-profit organization that

provides affordable rental housing to low-income residents of Haliburton County.

"We increased our net income this year by approximately 20 per cent, with this coming from an increase in corporate donations and pledges," said Russel, pointing out that more funds were expected to come in.

"After expenses, we hope to have a net of \$10,000, which will go to Places for People."

The race route started on Bobcaygeon Road by the Village Green, went along Deep Bay Road and finished where it started.

Following the races, the top finishers received prizes and each participant had the chance to win an item in a raffle draw.

Results for each race can be found online at www.splitstiming.com.

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Andy Messner of Minden took home \$250 on July 16. He bought his BINGO sheet at the Minden Jug City.

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Highlander sports



Photo by George Farrell

A mix of kids and adults take off from the starting line in the two-kilometre run/walk.

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- G. Re-Use

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Highlander technology

The **ComputerGuy**



By David Spaxman

After XP

When support for Windows XP finally ends, the single most important thing to realize is that there will be no new fixes.

Even if security vulnerability is discovered that impacts people running Windows XP, that vulnerability won't be fixed. That's the bottom-line implication of Windows XP support ending next year.

What does that mean for everything that's already been produced?

You will be able to download previous critical update files for Windows XP as long as they are available. The downloads that you have (like SP3) will most likely also be available for a long time. They don't require any additional work on Microsoft's part. Microsoft just needs to keep the files on their servers and make sure they're available for

download. I'm fairly confident that those will be there for a while.

The problem is we don't exactly know how long "a while" is.

Microsoft isn't even required to do that. They could remove those files at any time.

So what do you do? Well, there are some ways to protect yourself now from that happening later.

Normally, when you set up a new machine and have it completely up-to-date, I recommend that you create a backup system image – a complete image of your entire computer that snapshots everything in its most up-to-date state.

The same applies here. Take a snapshot of your Windows XP as of today or the last day of support. That way, if you ever need to

revert to this old version of Windows XP or reinstall it from scratch (which is the scenario that most XP users worry about), then you would simply restore this backup image. Because everything's there, you wouldn't have to reinstall Windows and then search the internet to find the bug fixes and service packs that you need to apply (that is, if you can find them).

There is one scenario where having a backup image won't work: installing Windows XP on replacement or new hardware. The backup image will be specifically for the hardware on which it was created. The drivers and settings for that specific hardware will be there. If you try and take that image to a new or different piece of hardware, there's a very good chance that it won't work. You can try it, but it simply

may not work.

Ultimately, what I suggest you do is take a complete image backup of your machine when it's convenient. Use that as your reference copy if ever you need to go back. That's your safety net.

You can keep using the downloads for as long as they are available. Personally, I think they'll be available for a pretty long time. And eventually, someday, you're probably going to end up moving off of Windows XP.

But we can delay that. It doesn't have to be any time soon.

Do you have questions or comments? E-mail me at computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca. Happy and safe computing!

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT Class Environmental Assessment Detailed Design for the Resurfacing of Highway 60 and the Rehabilitation/ Replacement of Seven Structures G.W.P. 5198-10-00

THE STUDY

The **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has retained **LEA Consulting** to undertake a Detailed Design Study for the resurfacing of Highway 60 and the rehabilitation/replacement of seven structures. Five of the structures proposed for rehabilitation/replacement are located within the boundary of Algonquin Provincial Park. The structures and culverts, listed below, are located within the Nipissing District as shown on the map.

- Madawaska River and Amable Creek are located on Highway 60, in the Nipissing District, Township of South Algonquin;
- Resurfacing of Highway 60 from 0.2 km west of Highway 127 easterly 19.2 km to 0.1 km east of Highway 523 in the Nipissing District, Township of South Algonquin; and,
- Lake Opeongo, Norway Creek and the three unnamed structural culverts are located within Algonquin Provincial Park on Highway 60 in the Nipissing District.

Subject to the outcome of the study, the improvements are expected to include the rehabilitation of the Amable Creek culvert, the replacement of the Norway Creek and Opeongo Lake culverts, the rehabilitation of the Madawaska River Bridge, the replacement of three unnamed culverts on Highway 60 and the resurfacing of Highway 60 from 0.2 km west of Highway 127 easterly 19.2 km to 0.1 km east of Highway 523.

THE PROCESS

The study will follow the approved environmental planning process for Group 'B' projects under the *Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout the study. Upon completion of the required studies a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be completed which will address each of the seven structural sites. The TESR will be made available for a 30-day public review period during which the public has the right to 'bump-up' the project where concerns with the EA process cannot be resolved. The TESR public review period will be announced in this newspaper.

COMMENTS

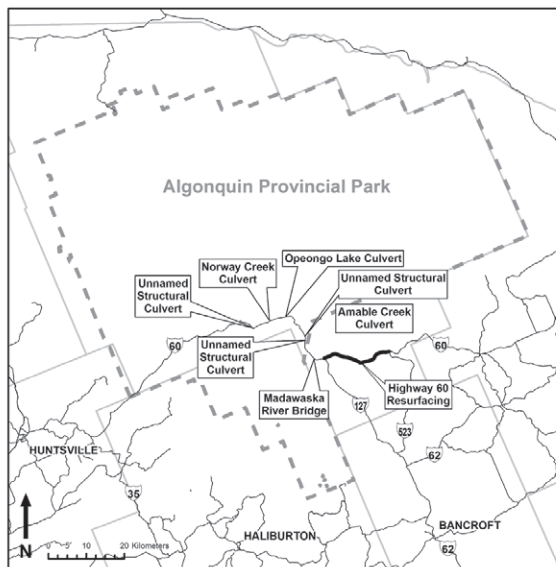
Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. If you have any questions or comments or wish to be added to the Project Master Mailing List, please contact:

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fax: 905-470-0030
e-mail: rbaldasti@lea.ca

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Ministry of Transportation
Northeastern Region
301-447 McKeown Avenue
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toll-free: 1-800-461-9547
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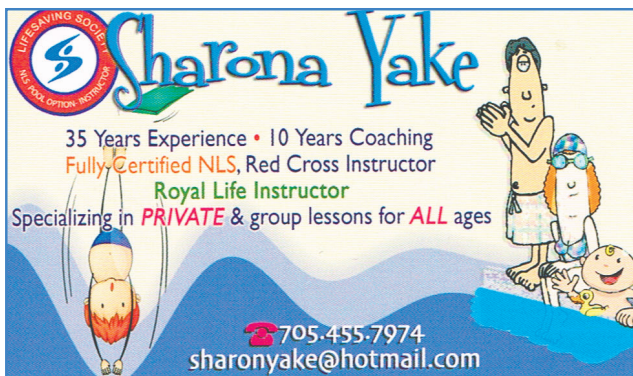
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AVIS DE DÉBUT D'ÉTUDE

Évaluation environnementale de portée générale
 Conception détaillée concernant le resurfaçage de l'autoroute 60 et la
 réhabilitation/le remplacement de sept structures
 G.W.P. 5198-10-00

L'ÉTUDE

Le **ministère des Transports (MTO)** a retenu les services de **LEA Consulting** pour la réalisation de l'étude de la conception détaillée concernant le resurfaçage de l'autoroute 60 et la réhabilitation/le remplacement de sept structures. Cinq des structures proposées en vue de leur réhabilitation/remplacement sont situées à l'intérieur des limites du parc provincial Algonquin. Les structures et les ponceaux énumérés ci-dessous sont situés dans le district de Nipissing, tel que l'illustre la carte.

- La rivière Madawaska et le ruisseau Amable sont situés sur l'autoroute 60 dans le district de Nipissing, canton de South Algonquin;
- Le resurfaçage de l'autoroute 60 à partir de 0,2 km à l'ouest de l'autoroute 127, 19,2 km en direction de l'est, jusqu'à 0,1 km à l'est de l'autoroute 523, dans le district de Nipissing, canton de South Algonquin; et
- Le ponceau du lac Opeongo, le ponceau du ruisseau Norway et trois ponceaux non désignés sont situés à l'intérieur du parc provincial Algonquin sur l'autoroute 60 dans le district de Nipissing.

Sous réserve des conclusions de l'étude, les améliorations devraient comprendre la réhabilitation du ponceau du ruisseau Amable, le remplacement des ponceaux du ruisseau Norway et du lac Opeongo, la réhabilitation du pont de la rivière Madawaska, le remplacement de trois ponceaux non désignés sur l'autoroute 60 et le resurfaçage de l'autoroute 60 à partir de 0,2 km à l'ouest de l'autoroute 127, 19,2 km en direction de l'est, jusqu'à 0,1 km à l'est de l'autoroute 523.

LE PROCESSUS

L'étude est assujettie au processus de planification environnementale approuvé pour des projets du Groupe « B » aux termes de l'Évaluation environnementale de portée générale pour les installations provinciales de transport (2000), et permet au public de contribuer à l'étude tout au long de son déroulement. Après la réalisation des études nécessaires, un rapport d'étude environnementale sur les transports (RÉET) sera préparé pour chacun des sept sites structuraux. Le RÉET sera mis à la disposition du public pour une période de 30 jours aux fins d'examen. Pendant cette période, le public aura le droit de demander un reclassement du projet si des préoccupations concernant l'évaluation environnementale ne peuvent être résolues. La période d'examen du RÉET destinée au public sera annoncée dans ce journal.

COMMENTAIRES

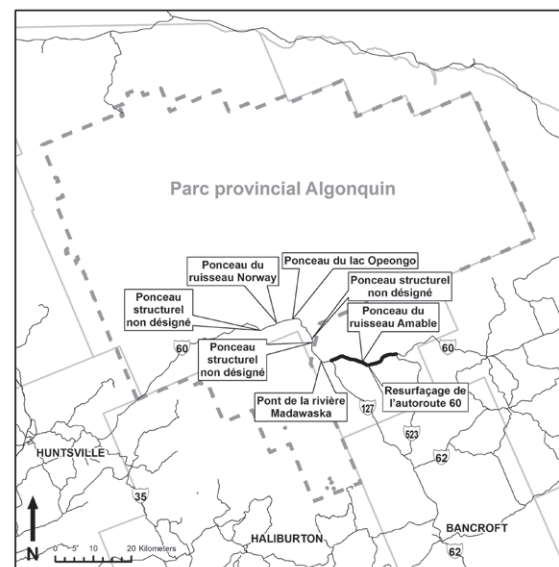
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Highlander life

Yodelin' cowgirl set to return for hoe down

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

She's only 15 years old, but her talent far exceeds her age.

Naomi Bristow, otherwise known as 'The Yodelin' Cowgirl', has performed for thousands of people across the U.S. and Canada since she first hit the stage at the tender age of 10.

"I was about five years old when I started singing," said Bristow, who hails from Beeton, a small town located in southern Simcoe County. "My family was very involved in rodeo since I was born. We'd sit around the campfire at nights and sing country music and cowboy music, so that's kind of how it all got started."

When she was eight years old, Bristow saw a yodeler performing on television. She was so intrigued that she got a book and tape, and taught herself how to yodel.

"It's actually very challenging," she said. "There are a lot of techniques to it – being able to switch voices and everything... a lot of work in your throat. It's pretty complicated, but it's a lot of fun."

Yodeling is a form of singing that involves repeated changes of pitch during a single note. To pull it off, the singer must be able to fluctuate rapidly between the normal chest voice (low pitch) and a falsetto.

"It's a dying art form, for sure, but I'd like to bring it back somehow."

But just because Bristow is a champion yodeler (the Western Music Association named her the two-time Youth Yodeler of the Year) that doesn't mean it's her only style of singing. Most of the country songs she sings are ones audiences can also sing along to.

To date, Bristow has put out seven albums.

One of her most recent releases, "Blessed Trails", features country star Vince Gill.

Last year, she received some additional exposure as a contestant on the reality television series Canada's Got Talent.

"It was really a great experience," she recalled. "I made into the top 200 across Canada. I went about three levels into that and it did some good stuff for me."

Bristow says she often gets compared to the likes of LeAnne Rimes and Patsy Cline. However, the artist she idolizes most is country legend Loretta Lynn.

"Loretta Lynn is probably my biggest hero in country music – and last year I had the chance to meet her, which was pretty cool. I just love everything about her. I love how she's so down to Earth... and still to this day sings so great live. I've always really appreciated her music."

On Aug. 10, Bristow will be returning to the Minden community centre as one of the featured performers at Canoe FM's fifth annual Country Music Hoe Down. Even though she's toured across the country, Bristow still remembers when she first came to the event a couple of years ago.

"A lot of my friends have cottages up there so I go up there quite often. I remember having a blast at the first Country Hoe Down, so I'm looking forward to this one again."

Bristow credits local country star Johnny Burke for making her part of the annual fundraiser.

"I've been really good friends with Johnny Burke for a while. He's really taken me under his wing. He invited me to the show and we've done a lot of work [together] over the past few years."

As for her upcoming performance, Bristow



Photo submitted by Naomi Bristow

Naomi Bristow will be yodeling in the Highlands this weekend.

says people can expect a mixed bag of goodies.

"You're going to hear some great traditional country music, some yodeling and some gospel. So we're going to be throwing a little bit of everything at you."

According to Roxanne Casey, station manager of Canoe FM, the hoe down is one of the station's top three annual fundraisers.

"It encourages people to support community radio," said Casey. "It publicizes community radio."

Over the past five years, Casey estimates that the hoe down has raised \$20,000 for the

station.

"As with all our fundraising, the money goes towards paying for equipment and paying for licensing fees. It's all the technical costs that people can't see."

Each year, the station must pay out approximately \$12,000 in licensing fees, said Casey.

Doors to the hoe down open at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

To find out if tickets are still available for the event, call Canoe FM at 705-457-1009.

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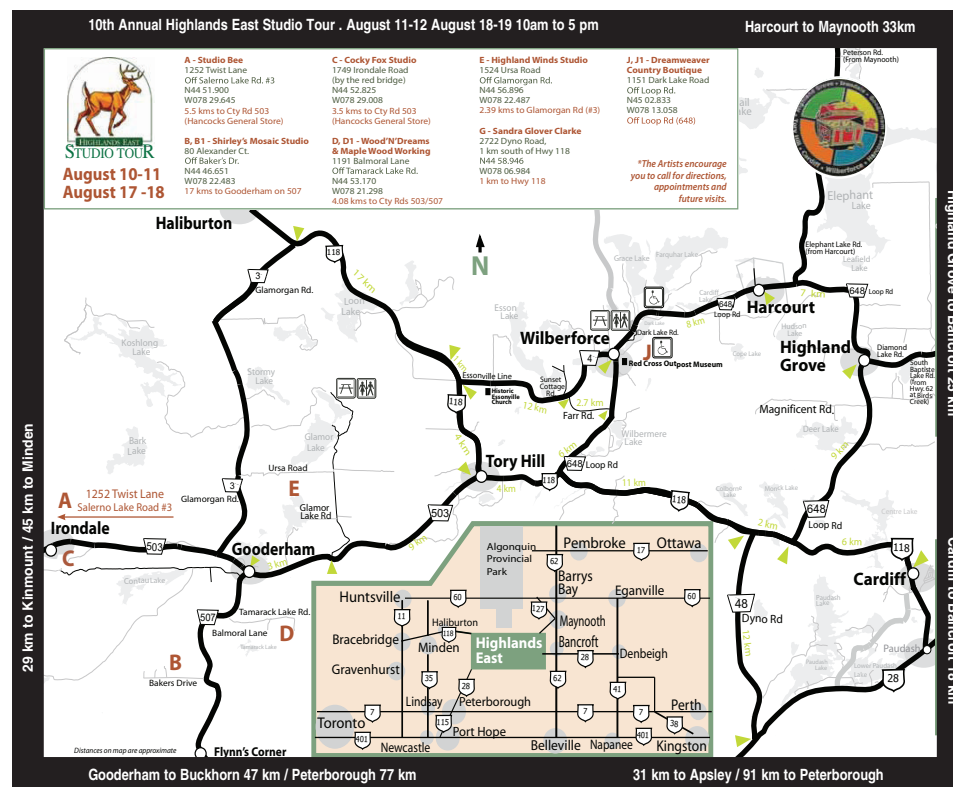
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Highlander life



Photos by Mark Arike

Moonlight Madness goes back in time

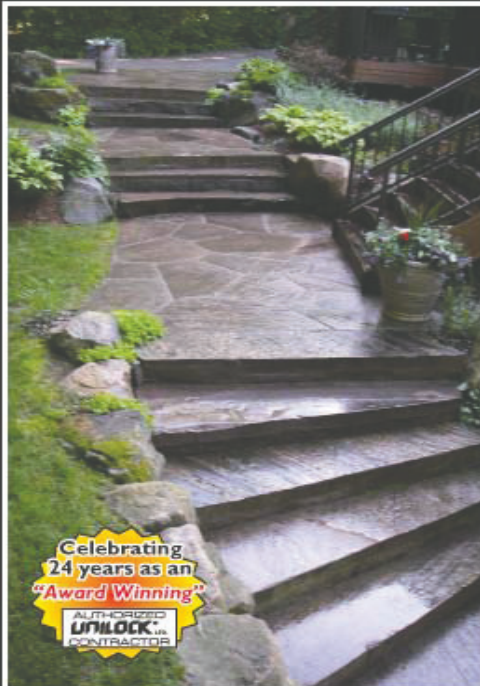
Local businesses went retro and kept their stores open late for Moonlight Madness on Aug. 2. Hundreds of people made their way up and down Highland Street for the annual event, which featured live entertainment, a fun zone for kids, arts and crafts, and the ever-popular beef on a bun provided by the Dysart et al fire department. The event was hosted by the Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area (BIA) and the Haliburton Echo.


Pictured left: Newcastle resident Charlie Vanhaverbeke stays warm while walking around town in this cow outfit. Above: Dysart et al volunteer firefighters grind up 400 pounds of beef for beef-on-a-bun sandwiches.



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Highlander life



Gooderham turns 140

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Gooderham's 140th birthday celebration was a huge success.

The event kicked off on Aug. 3 with opening remarks by the reeve of Highlands East, Dave Burton.

"At one time, Gooderham was the hub of the whole area with different activities going on," he said. "It was brought to my attention that people used to travel throughout the county to come here to go to school, to shop, and there was a dance hall. It was quite the hub of activity."

"It's quite moving to be here and be part of the history."

Haliburton-Kawartha Lake-Brock MPP Laurie Scott was also on hand for the opening ceremonies.

"There are lots of family stories in my family of many a good time up here in Gooderham," she said. "I'm so thrilled to be with you here [not just] as the MPP, but to share all my family's best wishes for all the good times and memories we have, have had, and will continue to have with Gooderham."

Carol Moffatt, Haliburton County warden, said she was excited to be at the event.

"Anything to do with local history gets me all a twitter," she said. "To see all these historical pictures and to see younger people being involved in hand work and hand craft... that revitalization is very important. I'm really excited to see a community that embraces its history."

Moffatt said it's important to preserve history.

"It really is a testament to a community when people can preserve and pass down



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: Mary Kingston (left) and kids Marc and Stephanie meet Iris the cow. Above: Stacy Dodds, left, Trisha Brook and baby Scarlet Brook look at old Gooderham photos.

the stories of how they came to be and how people eeked out a hard living," she said. "Too often today we forget that. Farmers and loggers are the reasons we're allowed to be here today, and it's important for all of us to remember that."

The day's festivities included a live-animal display by the Farmers Association; historical displays both inside and outside including handcrafts, old items and pictures, and classic cars; a horseshoe tournament; a barbecue hosted by station three of the Highlands East Fire Department; a bonfire; and a dance.

Gooderham resident Wayne Stoughton wrapped up the opening ceremonies with his thoughts on the community.

"A lot of our buildings are gone now, a lot of our people are gone now that really could sit down and tell us stories," he said, adding that he's heard many stories of the old days in hunt camps. "Those people are gone, and all their stories are gone. You'll never get them back."

"The town, as far as I'm concerned, is one of the best little towns in Ontario."

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Highlander life



Regatta fills beach with fun

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

North Bay Beach on Paudash Lake was alive with activity this weekend as the conservation association hosted their annual lake regatta.

On Aug. 3, Natalie Poirier-Cox, organizer for the event, said approximately 75 people attended the regatta.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "I heard some older people say 'oh, when I was young we used to love doing the canoe races.'"

Events over the course of the day included swimming and canoe races, sandcastle and sculpture contests, scavenger hunt, bag toss, egg toss, nail hammering and more.

"We try to include everybody," Poirier-Cox said, adding that it's a day for the whole family.

Station six of the Highlands East Fire Department was on hand with a barbecue, and at the end of the day sprayed the losing tug-of-war team with a hose.

Cost of admission for the day was \$5 per family.



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top left: Matteo Cecchetto (left), 11, Spencer Arscott, 10, and Preston Fox, 11, with their top prize winning sand sculpture of the Pokemon Snorlax. Top: Kids sign up for the scavenger hunt. Above: Owen Lapierre, 2, enjoying a day in the water.



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Highlander events



Municipality of Highlands East
Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Gooderham Transfer Station (Ward 3)
Located at 1042 McColl's Road (just outside Gooderham)
Date: Saturday, August 17th, 2013
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard- Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South (across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)
Dates: September 21st, 2013
Times: 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT (OPA 9) TO UPDATE THE OFFICIAL PLAN

Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills has adopted a Comprehensive Official Plan Amendment (OPA 9) in accordance with Section 17 of the Planning Act R.S.O. c.P. 13. 1990. The Official Plan Amendment was adopted on July 25, 2013 by By-law 13-41.

The Official Plan Amendment establishes a Vision and Principles to guide land use planning over the next 20 years. The Plan also provides an updated and comprehensive set of land use policies intended to address local planning matters in a manner consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement of the Province of Ontario. The Official Plan applies to the entire Township and will update the current Official Plan that was originally approved in 2005.

Throughout the course of its preparation the Official Plan Amendment was the subject of 7 open house public meetings as well as 6 meetings of the Minden Hills Planning Committee. The Amendment was also the subject of a formal public meeting of Council held on May 9, 2013. Copies of the adopted Official Plan Amendment together with the mapping are available for review at the Township Office and on the Township's website for download at www.MindenHills.ca

The Official Plan Amendment requires the approval of the County of Haliburton before it comes into force and effect. Any person or public body who wishes to receive a Notice of Decision from the County with respect to the Official Plan Amendment may request notice by writing to the County at the following address:

County of Haliburton Planning Department
c/o Ms. Jane Tousaw
P.O. Box 399
11 Newcastle Street,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286 - 1333
Fax: (705) 286 - 4829

Dated this 8th day of August, 2013

Nancy Wright-Laking
CAO/ Clerk / EDO



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Pharmacy BBQ raises \$700 for library

Wilberforce might be a small town, but people there support their community. On Aug. 2, the Wilberforce Pharmacy hosted a barbecue to raise money for the new sustainable library being built in town. Hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks were sold by donation. The event raised \$700. The money will be donated to the Library Launchers group to be used to furnish the library once construction is complete. Pictured above: Maxine Dooley grilling burgers and hot dogs at the Wilberforce Pharmacy while Mary Roberts patiently waits for her meal.

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM PRESENTS

Flames of War

A new and unique outdoor video production interpreting the War of 1812 through a fusion of dramatic vignettes, music and imagery. **Flames of War** focuses on the major battlefield of the war – Niagara – and the crucial role played by Native Nations. **Suitable for all ages.**

S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena- 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Bring family, friends and a lawn chair!
Saturday August 17th, 2013 at 9:00pm

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada
Parks Canada / Parcs Canada
Niagara Historical Society / MUSEUM

Images courtesy of Vince Ierulli
www.flamesofwar.ca
The movie is 45 min. and will be shown outside at dusk (approx. 9:00pm), on a 70' x 20' screen.

Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike

A fun-filled day as an early settler

On Aug. 3, the Haliburton Highlands Museum welcomed visitors to the 19th century at Family Fun Day. Those of all ages were able to participate in games and activities, tour the museum and the recently renovated Reid House, and observe a blacksmithing demonstration provided by museum curator Steve Hill. Admission to the event was by donation. Pictured left: Museum curator Steve Hill provides a blacksmithing demonstration in one of the museum's historic cabins. Bottom: Haliburton resident Mike Gervais and his daughter Annika take a close look at the items in a display case at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.



HIGHLANDS OPERA STUDIO

..... PRESENTS

Richard Margison & Friends

SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 2 P.M.

Highlands Opera Studio's fund-raising concert. Please come and support opera in the Highlands! This concert will be a great opportunity to hear some of the most outstanding singers, musicians and entertainers Canada has to offer and promises to be an afternoon not to be missed!

At the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Tickets are \$75 (single)

Groups of 8 receive \$10 discount for each ticket.

Tribute to Benjamin Britten

TUESDAY AUGUST 13, 8 P.M.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth, Highlands Opera Studio presents a collage of scenes from the most popular operas of Benjamin Britten, one of the greatest opera composers of the 20th century. Compiled and directed by Richard Margison, and conducted by Timothy Noble. At the Northern Light Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. **Tickets are \$35.**

Alumni Concert

FRIDAY AUGUST 16, 8 P.M.

We welcome back past participants for our Alumni Concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. **Tickets are \$30**

.....

Call the box office for tickets 705-457-9933

The Highlands Opera Theatre, producer of the Highlands Opera Studio, is a federally registered charitable performing arts company, dedicated to the growth of opera talent in Canada. Donations to support the program are welcome. Donors will receive a receipt that can be used for a tax deduction.

Registration #822457263RR0001

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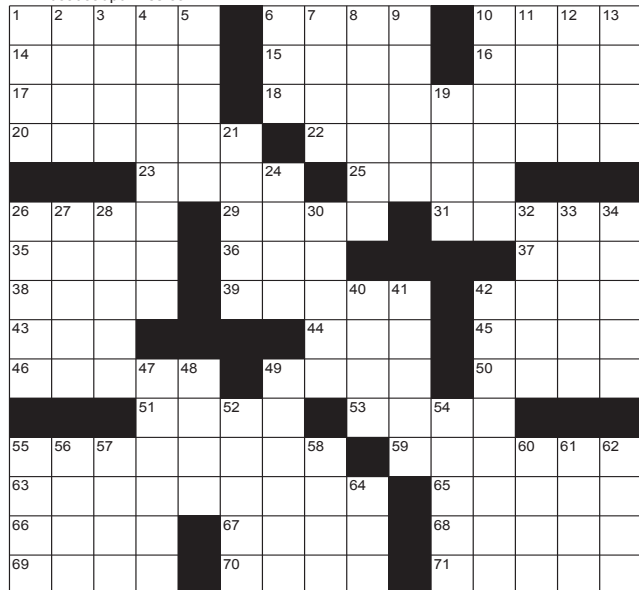


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Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Box
6. Baking ____
10. Glasgow native
14. Take it easy
15. Mimicker
16. Grease
17. Fat
18. Electricity source
20. Fidel ____
22. Age of some sophomores
23. Restless desire
25. Sensible
26. Accept
29. Traffic barrier
31. Perfumes
35. Fruit drinks
36. ____ Thurman of "Kill Bill"
37. Oahu garland
38. Undersized animal
39. Bridle straps
42. Small tastes
43. Layer
44. Moving vehicle
45. Preceding nights
46. Postage mark
49. Highway vehicle
50. Count (on)
51. Old West lawman
53. Blade part
55. Wasps' defenses
59. Writer ____ Hemingway
63. Rump
65. Our planet
66. Territory
67. Molecule part
68. Goodbye (Fr.)
69. Rod and ____
70. Clears as profit
71. Abounds

DOWN

1. Gator's cousin
2. ____ McEntire of country music
3. Pub potables
4. Most delicious
5. Put forth
6. Sink down
7. Ajar
8. Actress ____ Richards
9. Sports locale
10. Scheduled
11. Attractive
12. Bassoon's relative
13. Gull's kin
19. Nevada resort
21. Happen
24. Residence
26. Canvas covers
27. Grown-up
28. African country
30. Innocent
32. Cook's oil
33. Drive back
34. Coward
40. Appoint
41. Insulting
42. Love song
47. Of the mind
48. Knight's assistant
49. Elf
52. Aired again
54. Terrific
55. Practice boxing
56. Pulled apart
57. Psychic's phrase (2 wds.)
58. Chimney grime
60. Pennsylvania port
61. Plant stalk
62. Consequently
64. Real estate abbr.

AUGUST 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Rails End Art Attacks for Kids – Rails End, 11-12:30 p.m.	Wilberforce Agricultural Fair – Loop Rd & County Rd 4, gates open at 6 p.m. Free admission today as celebration of our 30th fair! Music by the Gull – Zoe Chilco and Friends, jazz and blues originals, 7 p.m. until dusk. Bring a lawn chair!	Wilberforce Agricultural Fair – Loop Rd & County Rd 4, gates open at 9 a.m., \$7 admission, children under 16 get in for free.	
8	9	10	11
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Contract Bridge (every Tuesday) – Minden United Church, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Contact 705-286-1305. 100.9 CanoeFM Bingo – (every Tuesday), 6 p.m. 705-457-1009 Wii Bowling (every Tuesday) – Community Care, 9:00 a.m. 705-457-2941	Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting – Stanhope Community Centre, 1 p.m. Call Pat at 705-457-2997 for more information. Community Drum Circle - (every Wednesday) – Rails End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330	Community Drum Circle - (every Wednesday) – Rails End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330 Rails End Art Attacks for Kids – Rails End, 1:30-3 p.m.
12	13	14	15
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Re-dedication of the Emmerson Dam – Emmerson Dam, 1 p.m. Music by the Gull – Trina West, folk original, 7 p.m. until dusk. Bring a lawn chair! Cribbage - (every Friday) – Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941.			Send your not for profit events to ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca for a free listing in our events calendar. Local events listings available at your finger tips!
16	17	18	18

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Legion's annual golf tournament, August 10 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. 85th anniversary celebration party, August 17th.	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch Menu Feature every Monday to Thursday, noon to 2 p.m. Seniors Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday at lunch Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday at lunch and 5 to 7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. L.A. Breakfast, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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Send your
community event to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Last week's puzzle solutions

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

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

Fun Fact:

The human heart creates enough pressure to squirt blood 30 feet.

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

Highlander classifieds

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

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

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

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 13-03

Date: Thursday, August 29, 2013
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The application has been made to amend provisions of the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P. 13 to rezone certain lands generally located in Part of Lot 31, Concession 9, in the geographic Township of Minden on Soyers Lake Road. The amendment would rezone the subject lands from the Rural Zone to the Rural Exception Zone to address the size, location, and use of a proposed accessory structure for a Home Industry.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

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

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

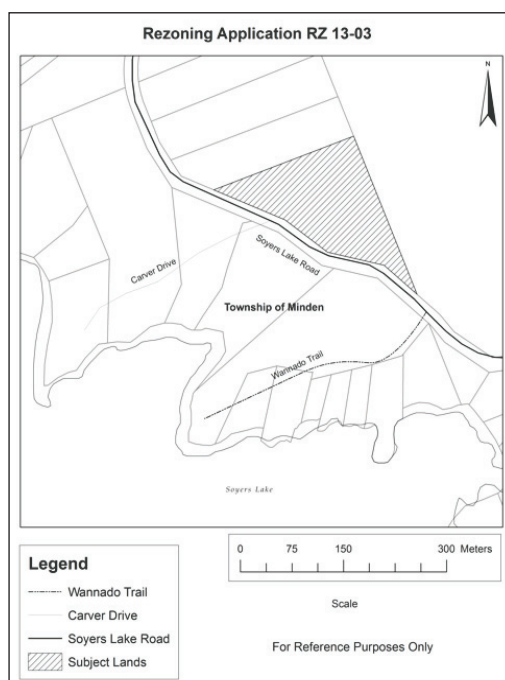
If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

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

Mailing Date of this Notice:
August 8, 2013
Nancy Wright-Laking –
CAO/Clerk/EDO
Township of Minden Hills



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

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

COMPLETE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone lands located in Part of Lot 7, Concession 1 (Minden) to an Open Space Exception Zone to zone the lands appropriately for a private conservation site, and to restrict development on the property.

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

PUBLIC MEETING

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

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 13-07

Date: Thursday, August 29, 2013
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The application has been made to amend provisions of the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P. 13 to rezone certain lands generally located in Part of Lot 7, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Minden on Bat Lake Road. The amendment would rezone the subject lands from the Shoreline Residential Zone to the Open Space Exception Zone to zone the lands appropriately for a private conservation site, and to restrict development on the property.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

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

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

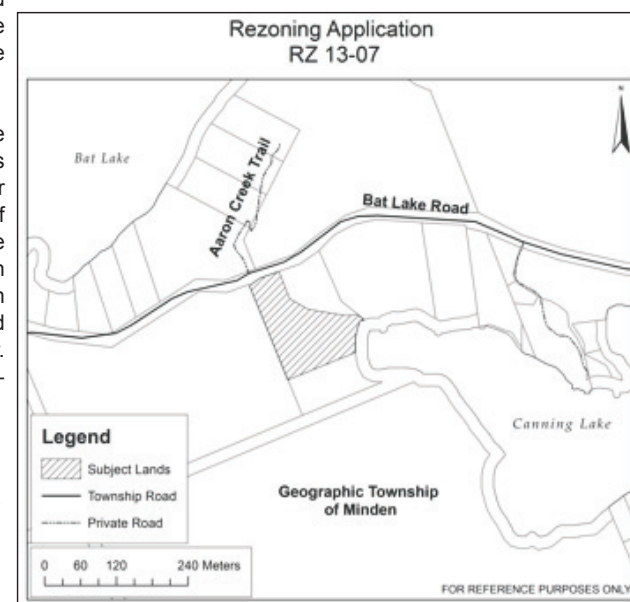
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If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as 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 Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Adam King at (705) 286-1260.

Mailing Date of this Notice:
August 8, 2013
Nancy Wright-Laking – CAO/
Clerk/EDO
Township of Minden Hills



Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

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

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

ESTATE CLEARING/ DOWNSIZING SERVICE
– Large or small, an estate is an overwhelming job – we can help. Our free service is your answer to downsizing, moving to assisted living or clearing an estate. Our goal is to remove, reuse and recycle your items. Lessen your load, let us worry about everything. Call Sandi McElwain, 705-457-1515 for a free consultation.

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

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

WANTED ANTIQUES
Furniture, glass, china, decoys, military medals, costume jewellery, gold & silver, silver dollars & 50 cent pieces, pocket watches, paintings, etc.
ANYTHING OLD
Call 705-887-1672
R Carruth

SERVICES

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

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS

Learn to take better pictures with your digital camera. One or two day workshops right here in the Highlands.

Contact Glenn at 416-630-5921 or visit www.photography.to

HIGHLAND SERVICES
HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR – Painting, interior & exterior spraying, staining, dry wall, plumbing, cottage maintenance, subcontracting, no fancy ads needed here. Our quality and commitment sells itself. Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Licensed tradesman. Proud member of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

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

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Home Appliance Repairs. All Makes, All Models.

705-457-1048
13 Industrial Park Rd.

GRASS CUTTING -
residential and commercial servicing Haliburton Highlands, reasonable rates, fully insured, call Paul toll free anytime, 1-855-399-1100 - **WE SHOW UP!** (TFN)

SERVICES

AUTO DETAILING & WINDOW TINTING

705-457-1717

PARALEGAL SERVICES
–small claims, \$25,000. L&T, traffic court, title searches. John Farr, B.A. (Hons.) LL.B – 40 years experience. 705-645-7638 or johnlakeview1@hotmail.com. (TFN)

WEST GUILFORD COIN LAUNDRY

New front load washers, capable of meeting all of your laundry needs. Clean, well maintained premises, open 24/7 for your convenience. Check out our snack bar right next door! Give us a call for more information. Hope to see you soon!
John & Carmel Russell
705-457-5537

JUST MOVEMENT
FITNESS Summer Programs July 2 - August 13. Athletic, Zumba, Pilates, Strength, Stretch, Personal Training or Private Small Group. Weekend classes- drop ins welcome ***please check availability*** Minden and Haliburton Locations Meghan Reid 705-455-7270 justmovementfitness@hotmail.com www.justmovementfitness.com. (AU22)

STAMP CARPET and DUCT CLEANING
IICRC Certified, carpet & upholstery cleaning, powerful truck mounted system, air care duct cleaning
Call Rick
705-457-4715

HOME REPAIRS & DESIGN – educated as an architect, now offering repairs, painting, drafting, design, and landscaping. Reliable and happy local service. No job too small! Contact Adam Brady: 705-457-0069 or adam.patrick.brady@gmail.com. (AG29)

STONE HEDGE MASONRY

Full foundations, brick block stone tile, fireplaces like you never seen before! House fronts, feature walls
Call Shannon
705-380-2716

SERVICES

THE MINDFUL WAY –
Hypnosis, Theta Healing Mindfulness Programs. Day evening appointments now available. Release old habits and replace belief systems that are not serving your best interest. Check us out on Facebook for upcoming events. Ellen King R.S.W., C.Hth. 705-286-2489

HALIBURTON AUTOMOTIVE

- Auto and truck repair
- Auto parts sales
- Light truck accessories
- Window tinting
- Auto detailing
- Hand carwash

705-457-1717

SEMI-RETIRED
EXPERIENCED trades person . 40 years experience longtime Minden resident Looking for small projects & General repairs reasonable rates 705-286-1719 paul. duffy@sympatico.ca. (AG29)

FOR RENT

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

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on Big Bob Lake in Minden. Fully equipped. 705-286-0471 or 705-286-3099. (TFN)

VERY PRIVATE LOWER unit of house in downtown Minden. Separate entrance, no smoking or pets, first and last, references and background check. Available in August. Call 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT between Minden and Haliburton, \$650 utilities included. Non-smoker, no pets. References required, first & last. Please call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT on local lake. Available from September 15, 2013 to June 15, 2014. Three bedroom plus garage. Great year-round county road access. School Bus on route, Incl. DSL Internet and Bell Express Vu. Incl. snow removal for winter. 1500 monthly plus utilities. 705-457-5453. (TFN)

THANK YOU

*A Huge Thank You
from The Gigantic Penny Raffle
What a success!*

The Library Launchers raised \$117.
The Wilberforce Fire Station Volunteers donated \$500
The Bear Raffle raised \$543 and Scotiabank matched this with another \$543
The volunteers and all the donors of the 213 prizes topped off the fundraising with another \$3,300.

What a great night to not only raise over \$5,000 to help furnish our new library in Wilberforce but to celebrate our community.

Thank you to all those who participated, volunteered and donated – our community appreciates it.

FOR RENT

LUXURY VACATION RENTAL SUITE ideal for couple on Bob Lake in Minden. Private dock and boat access. Full kitchen and BBQ. \$120/day. 705-286-1404. (TFN)

THREE BEDROOM ON Beech Lake, September – May. Electric/propane heat, \$850+. 705-489-1917. (AG8)

FOR SALE

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

NICELY SEASONED FIREWOOD, Dunloe Farms, West Guilford. 705-754-3034. (DE31)

GARAGE CONTENTS/ COLLECTIBLES – 1973 Mustang Coupe, small boxed trailer, steel porcelain laundry tub, cross country skis, hand sprayers, push reel mower, 3 wheeled gas mower, hand scythes. Call 705-286-1385. (AG8)

FOR SALE

FEEL (Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning) **RAIN BARREL** truckload sale - \$60 each, place order at www.rainbarrel.ca/FEEL. Pick up date is August 17. All proceeds go to Children's Water Festival. (AG15)

TRACTOR, BUSH HOG & myself will mow any size overgrown fields, \$60 per hour. Call evenings. Dan Outram, 705-448-2190. (SE12)

LUMBER FOR SALE – 1x8 v groove white pine, approx. 1800 Ln ft. Cherry, 1000 Ln ft., kiln dry. Cedar, 2x6. Phone after 5 p.m. 705-457-9299. (AG8)

DOUBLE BED – 54 x 74, headboard doubles as bookshelf. Complete with mattress and box spring, \$75. Hospital bed, \$250 (\$1,500 new), dishwasher (new), 18", \$250. Call 705-833-2988 or 705-454-9340. (AG8)

EXERCISE BIKE, chair style. Healthrider N35. Good condition. \$99.00, call 705-457-9660. (AG8)

30th annual Friday & Saturday August 9 & 10

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

Friday Night Admission Free!
Saturday: Adults \$7
Children FREE (under 16)

Great fun for the whole family!

Animals, contests, hands on activities, live music, great food, antiques, games, and MUCH more.

Affordable FUN! Get all the details at **WilberforceFair.com**

Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

NEW METAL STACKING chairs- Perfect for meeting facilities, churches, restaurants, even home use stackable to 12 high \$35 each - in stock. www.stackingchairs.ca, 705-457-6310. (AG22)

MOVING SALE – All household contents must go! Couches, loveseats, chairs, lamps, wood working tools, barbeque, patio set, wine making equipment, framed art, tools, coffee tables, etc. Call 705-286-4840. (AG15)

1994 HONDA, green T3C, Fourtrax, travel box and seat, windshield, one owner, \$2,999. Call 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

FOR SALE - Aluminum boat, motor and trailer. Paddle boat. 550' Trex Decking. 50' Big-O. Box trailer. Furniture (indoor and outdoor). Box liner, Ram quad. CRV trailer hitch. 705-286-1363. (AG8)

ON GULL LAKE – 8x8 dock, TelStar bumpers, hardware included, \$200. 705-286-4210. (AG8)

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE – Entertainment unit, white Anwar cedar lined, computer desk, BBQ (works great), 10ft extension ladder goes to 20 ft, new, snow blower 9.5hp 24", trailer for lawn tractor, lawn tractor 17.5hp 42" cut with baggers. 705-286-6541. (AG15)

17ft BOWRIDER, 40hp Suzuki, tilt motor and Cutter trailer. Boat does 30mph, \$2,200. 705-754-9949, haysheer.sh@gmail.com. (AG8)

HELP WANTED

WE ARE CURRENTLY looking for the right person to join our wellness team as our cosmetician. Do you enjoy working with the public? Understand how to nurture relationships with customers? Take pride in your work? If so, please stop in and see us. Minden Pharmasave, 110 Bobcaygeon Rd. 705-286-1220. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Evenings, weekends, fill-ins, personal attendant. Assist physically disabled with daily care. Responsible, honest and eager to learn. Paid training period. Contact Rob Young at 705-286-1584. (AG1)

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN - Now hiring for server position. Drop off resume or e-mail rockcliffetavern@hotmail.com or call 705-286-1460. (AG15)

COOKS NEEDED, experience necessary. Full time and part time available. E-mail resume to cookhouse@haliburtonforest.com. (AG8)

HELP WANTED – Looking for part/full time person to join our Subway team at both the Minden & Haliburton location. Please drop off resume at either location. (AG15)

PETS

ADOPT US



We are still "BABIES"

We aren't ready to leave yet. But we have lots of other little furry friends that are ready to go to a good home.

If you think you might be the right owner for us, call or visit.

Haliburton Feed Co.
175 Industrial Rd.
705-457-9775

CAREERS

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

OBITUARIES



SATURDAY WALK-IN CLINICS

WHERE: Haliburton Family Medical Centre - 7217 Gelert Road - beside Haliburton Hospital

WHEN: Saturdays - June 15th to August 31st

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

EVENTS

THE COUNTRY HOT FLASHES & COLD SHOULDERS - August 10th, 5:30-9 p.m. Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church, Chambers Rd. south of Carnarvon. Great music, delicious bake sale & exciting raffles Free Admission! Bring a lawn chair. (AG1)

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

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

HELP WANTED

Executive Director (1.0 FTE)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is located in Haliburton, Ontario.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Board of Directors are looking for an innovative and energetic ED with demonstrated management skills to implement and administer the operations of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. This is a full time leadership position, requiring excellent interpersonal and team-building skills, and expertise in financial management, human resources, and program planning. The ED will work with physicians, interprofessional health care providers (IHP's), administrative staff and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care officials.

The ED will coordinate the development, planning and delivery of an integrated model incorporating the Family Health Team model along with the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Organization with the targets (fiscal and program delivery goals) as determined and approved by the Board of Directors.

The team is composed of two clinical sites and is made up of 12 family physicians, their office staff and a growing number of Family Health Team professions and visiting specialists.

This important role requires an individual with a motivational leadership style who is well organized, goal oriented and thrives in a challenging environment. You must excel at managing people in a team environment. This position requires excellent communication skills, solid computer skills and experience working with a Board of Directors.

The Ideal Candidate will have:

- Master's degree in Health Administration or a related field, plus five years administrative experience
- OR
- Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or a Health Related field, plus five years relevant management experience.
- Strong financial and human resource management skills essential.
- Experience working in a Blended Capitation Model and knowledge of Ministry funding.

Contact Information:

- Please forward cover letter and resume by August 23, 2013 at 5:00 pm to scott.coles@hhfht.com.

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

OBITUARIES



John Smith Jr.

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly on Wednesday morning, July 31, 2013 in his 38th year. Loving son of John Sr. and the late Diane. Loving father of Jonathon, and Jasmine. Dear brother of Terry, Dave and Debbie. Lovingly remembered by many cousins, friends and his extended family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday morning, August 7, 2013 from 10 until the time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Thomas 'Tom' Pearson

(Resident of Bradford, formerly of Carnarvon, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side at Southlake Regional Health Centre on Tuesday evening, July 30, 2013 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Mary Pearson (nee Godbehere). Loving father of Jane of Toronto and John (Karlene) of Newmarket. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter by marriage Jennifer and great grandchildren Noah, Madison, Luke and Mackenzie. Predeceased by his infant brother. Tom was the owner/operator of Thos. Roofing & Sheet Metal Company Limited in Toronto for over 20 years. Tom and his wife Mary enjoyed many years together at their cottage at Big Hawk Lake and latterly at their home in Carnarvon. Tom and Mary enjoyed playing cards with many of their friends at Club 35 and Stanhope Community Centre.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday August 3, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. Interment later St. Peters Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer's Society.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



LARSON LX 160. F90hp Yamaha 4 stroke, trailer, tonneau, bow cover, AM/FM/MP3 input.
Only \$103 Bi-weekly



LARSON LX 185. 3.0L MerCruiser Trailer, tonneau, bow cover, stainless steel pkg, tilt steering, flip up bucket seats.
Only \$107 Bi-weekly



CAMPION 535. F115 hp Yamaha, 4 stroke, covers, tilt steering, stereo, flip up bucket seats.
Only \$138 Bi-weekly

ALL BOATS IN STOCK ARE **ON SALE!**
up to \$1000 OFF IN REBATES

2 EXTRA YEARS WARRANTY ON YAMAHA OUTBOARD POWERED PACKAGES. AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.



LARSON LX 195. 4.3L Merc, Snap in carpet, tilt steering, flip up bucket seats, stainless steel pkg.
Only \$125 Bi-weekly



ALUMACRAFT 165 COMPETITOR. F70 hp Yamaha, travel cover, trolling motor, fish finder, trailer.
Only \$112 Bi-weekly



CAMPION 505. F90 hp Yamaha, tilt steering, flip up bucket seats, tonneau, bow cover, ski bar.
Only \$110 Bi-weekly



YAMAHA WAVE RUNNERS. Ski, tube, cruise.
Only \$136 Bi-weekly



BENNINGTON 20 SLM. Yamaha T50, 4 stroke, 25' Pontoons, docking lights.
Only \$93 Bi-weekly



BENNINGTON 2275 RCW. VF250, 3 Pontoons, pillow top interior, seagrass flooring, ski bar, awesome pontoon boat.
Only \$240 Bi-weekly



BENNINGTON 2075 GL. Yamaha F90 hp, 4 stroke, change room, docking lights, cover, tilt steering, upgraded captains seat.
Only \$135 Bi-weekly

“Committed to excellence, committed to you”

WALSTEN Marine

3613 County Road 121, Kinmount
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info@walstenmarine.com
walstenmarine.com

