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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday **Aug 29 2013** | Issue 98

FREE



Photo by Mark Arike

Wayne and Sylvia Rose place a piece of burning hot Raku pottery into the fire pit at their home. See page 16 for story.

Bandshell getting a grand makeover

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

The band shell in Head Lake Park, which was built in the 1970s, won't look anything like it does now this time next year.

That's because the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Municipality of Dysart et al have partnered up to refurbish the aging structure – a project that is expected to cost \$100,000.

On Aug. 23 at the site of the project, it was announced that the makeover will receive \$25,000 from the Ontario Trillium

Foundation (OTF) and \$10,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

"This project is a partnership with Dysart and it wouldn't happen without Dysart," said Andrew Hodgson, past president of the Rotary Club. "We're splitting the cost even."

Reeve Murray Fearrey said it's always a pleasure to partner with the Rotary Club.

"I guess we've been partnering with them for as long as I've been in Haliburton, and I hope that continues," said Fearrey. "They have good projects and they really care about our community."

The reeve called this another historical

moment for the municipality.

"Last week we had a historical event take place on the Emmerson Dam," he said. "This is another small part of history."

Fearrey explained that when the band shell was built, it was supposed to resemble a boat's sail. He described some of the structure's design flaws.

"They designed the thing so that there was a wall there in the corner... you couldn't keep it secure. There was constantly [people] breaking in and the sound wasn't good out of there. So it's just something that should go."

Jack Brezina, chair of the OTF's local grant review team, said the band shell project

rose to the top of the list because it involved collaboration and it fit with the OTF's mandate to build healthier and more vibrant communities.

"I'm involved with the performing arts and it certainly appealed to me because of that aspect," said Brezina, who is also president of the Highlands Summer Festival.

The OTF is an agency of the provincial government that awards approximately 1,500 grants each year to community-based not-for-profits and charitable organizations. Its annual budget is \$120 million.

See "Rotary" on page 9

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Former Kinmount doctor stuck in bureaucratic holding pattern

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Despite filing a request for an early evaluation after the resignation of her supervisor, a former Kinmount doctor is under the impression that she will have to start from scratch if she plans to ever practice medicine in Ontario again.

"I sent the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario (CPSO) a request that they forego my last two months of supervision and evaluate me early for a full license, as they would have done if Dr. [Zsuzsanna] Kaszas had not quit," said Dr. Bridget Reidy in an e-mail.

As a doctor who went to medical school in the U.S. and did her residency there, Reidy said she had to complete a year of supervision under another doctor in order to receive a general license from the CPSO. Her supervisor, Dr. Kaszas, quit just two months before giving Reidy her final evaluation.

In an e-mail to the CPSO, Reidy said she "addressed the few medical issues" that Kaszas brought up at "the last minute" before quitting – which were "the only concerns" Kaszas "had ever expressed" about her medical care.

"As far as I understand my case manager there, [CPSO] is not even going to have it read by a physician, although there are several on the registration committee," Reidy told The Highlander. "I also addressed it to the physician who heads the committee but have received no reply from him."

In a response from her case manager, Reidy was told she would need to fulfill the College's requirements in order to be able to practice in Ontario.

"A terminated certificate of registration cannot be reversed," stated Dana Mandelman, CPSO registration committee coordinator, in an e-mail to Reidy. "In order

to practice medicine in Ontario, you will be required to submit an application form, application fee and supporting documents in force at the time including a supervision plan from a willing physician."

Under confidentiality rules found in Section 36 of the Regulated Health Professions Act, CPSO spokesperson Prithi Yelaja was limited in the information that she could disclose in the case.

"What I can tell you is that Dr. Reidy was issued a certificate with restrictions on April 15, 2012," said Yelaja. "The certificate was amended on Oct. 10, 2012. The certificate expired on July 16, 2013. Dr. Reidy is free to apply for a new certificate."

When asked if Kaszas was being investigated for her abrupt resignation as Reidy's supervisor, Yelaja was unable confirm whether or not that was happening.

As of press time, several phone messages left at Kaszas's office were not returned.

Since Reidy had several local patients, she says she is doing what she can to

ensure all of them receive their test results.

"The radiologists at Ross [Memorial Hospital] have agreed to talk to my patients after their studies and arrange follow up if necessary, and Dr. Kaszas and Dr. [Elana] Mihu have now agreed to follow up abnormal results," she said, adding she continues to screen her voicemail for problems or questions.

She expressed gratitude for all the support from her former patients, and said she will do what she can to return.


"Mostly I appreciate the admiration and support my patients expressed to me that really lifted me up after all I'd suffered. I loved working with them, and knowing how much I was appreciated will keep me trying to come back."

Anyone wishing to get in contact with Reidy should call 705-738-6646.

Mostly I appreciate the admiration and support my patients expressed to me that really lifted me up after all I'd suffered. I loved working with them, and knowing how much I was appreciated will keep me trying to come back.

Dr. Bridget Reidy

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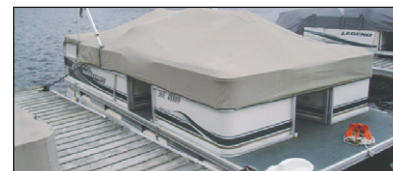
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Editorial opinion

It's for you

It started with an idea.

We were talking one day in the office about the different sorts that live in the Highlands. One minute you're chatting with an artist, the next an outdoorsman – to use the two more stereotypical examples.

It seemed to me – still very new to the area – that no two people were very much alike around here.

Maybe that sparked something in our publisher's mind, or maybe he'd been brewing it for a while, but he pointed to a phonebook and said he had an idea.

He called it the Phonebook Project.

Starting with letter 'A', he suggested we call random people every couple of weeks and profile them for the newspaper. For a whole year. The idea, of course, was to see what kinds of people really live here.

It seemed a little daunting at first, but none of us in the office could think of why we shouldn't do it. In fact, we got really excited the more we thought about it.

I remember my first call quite vividly. The office staff gathered around as I threw open the phonebook to the 'A' section – of course on a random page – closed my eyes and dropped my finger onto our first name: Anthon.

Now, keep in mind I was new here, so I had no idea who Jeanne Anthon was. I was surprised to find out she was the former reeve of Minden Hills – and she was surprised I had called her randomly from the book.

While we did talk about her many accomplishments in the community, Jeanne was also very candid about her personal life. This was what the project was all about, to learn about the people that live here.

We believe that everyone has a story. An interesting story. In fact, that became our slogan for the project. And over the

last year, we've proved that to be true. Although almost every participant told us they weren't very interesting, we never failed to find something worthwhile to talk about.

Writing the articles was split between myself and our staff writer, Mark Arike. Together we sat down with 26 Highlanders and listened to their stories. It was a challenge at first to find participants, but we knew readers were enjoying the project because, as we progressed through the phonebook, it became easier and easier.

With this issue, we wrap up the 2012-2013 Phonebook Project with an article on Sheila Ziman.

In 26 random phonebook profiles, no two stories or people have been the same. Each instalment has been different from the last, the people and their interests diverse.

The project has been an eye-opening experience for me. I've learned a lot about the community and the people that live here, yes, but more importantly I take away from this experience an understanding that everyone really does have a story.

It's not just a catchy slogan, it's a fact of life. Our own unique, individual experiences shape us. Those experiences determine our paths. They're why, after his father was killed in the line of duty, Mike Irwin decided to join the police force.

In sharing these experiences with all of us, the participants of the Phonebook Project have given us a brief glimpse into the human condition and our community. For that, we are thankful.

So tell me, fellow Highlanders... what's your story?



By Matthew Desrosiers

Say hello to my little friend

Imagine for a moment that most of the residents of Dysart would agree that revitalizing downtown Haliburton Village is both desirable and beneficial. It could be something like the design shown here (see pages 6 and 7), or something completely different.

Now also imagine that it wouldn't be easy; there would be some hurdles to overcome. We should assume for example that some of the private landowners would refuse to go along; there's always someone who's going to resist progress.

Now, ask yourself: should half a dozen landowners – some of whom don't even live in the county or are giant corporations – be entitled to block the revitalization of a town, a project that offers so many long-term benefits?

In an ideal world, owners would see those benefits and want to participate. Or they would graciously bow out and sell their land to developers working with the municipality. In the real world, however, there are always holdouts. Whether a new town centre, highway or airport, there's always someone who's not going to go along with projects undertaken for the public good.

So, again: if private interests are not optimizing the town's most valuable land, does the community have a right to change that?

History and law say that we do. The process is called expropriation.

Mention that word and the faces of politicians go white. They imagine the emotional hearings and legal actions, having to tell local business people, some of them friends, things they don't want to hear.

What they don't imagine sufficiently is the outcome and its benefits. And the outcome – believing in it enough to see it through, despite the difficulties, challenges and barriers – is what leadership is all about. It's about putting the public interest first; doing what's best for 5,000 people even if it means upsetting 10.

Let's not pretend for a minute that private land rights are inviolate. We have hydro lines cutting through woodlots; reams of zoning restrictions on what we can and cannot do with our own properties; laws about signs, structures, setbacks and sewage; road allowances running this way

and that. To pay fair market value for an underutilized property is hardly confiscation; it's a reallocation of resources to ensure their most productive use, the very essence of capitalism.

Why should a council be entitled to decide what's underutilized and what's in the best interests of the community? Because that's exactly what it's been elected to do.

If we leave it up to businesses and individuals to grow our towns, what I call passive development, we'll end up with the sprawl that lines Highway 35 and which is making its way out of Haliburton on Road 21. Fifty years of research and hundreds of years of planning examples show how that kind of development is bad for towns and their residents. Repeating the mistake over and over again doesn't make it better.

The town of Chilliwack BC is leading a redevelopment process like this right now. Chilliwack did studies and surveys, created a vision and decided to implement it, putting political and administrative weight behind the project. They set up a temporary company to assemble the land and expropriate it if necessary, clearing the way for a more functional and vibrant town centre. Financing is coming from private developers and infrastructure grants.

Closer to home, in Terrace Bay, Ont., the town council worked with local landowners, builders and development agencies to redesign their central area. Expropriation was not necessary, but discussions were difficult at times. Says one of the project leaders, "where there's a will, there's a way."

So let's be clear about the only real roadblock to building a better Haliburton Village: ourselves. It's easy to come up with reasons to not try, harder to have the courage to move ahead. The future is too important to leave to the fates. We need to be its author, to forge our own path forward. We, and only we, can make it happen.

The Haliburton streetscape project demonstrated what Dysart council can achieve with a clear plan and the determination to see it through. Are they up to the task of achieving greater things that will secure our prosperity for decades?



By Bram Lebo

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A message for our readers

On Tuesday we received information that several of our technology columns contained plagiarized material. Our editor investigated and decided that afternoon to cancel the column. We contacted the copyright holder and have offered to purchase the rights retroactively.

We deeply value the trust you place in The Highlander to deliver you information and original opinions each week. We apologize to our readers and advertisers.

Letters to the editor

Billboards hinder serenity

Dear editor,

At long last, finally someone to agree with me on the ugliness of billboards (see Bored by billboards, The Highlander issue 97, pg. 5). We moved to the Haliburton Highlands two years ago and my bone of contention with my Anglo husband is always, to this day, about the billboards.

On every road trip, I never fail to bring this to his attention, the eyesore of the different signs and the pointlessness of them all. Has anyone ever stopped by the roadside to write down the name of any of these businesses, in the event they should need their services in the distant future? The ever-distasteful numerous signs accumulating on the trees right outside the gate of the Scotch Line dump site is another example. I have yet seen anyone stop their car to jot down the information. Have you?

Like Mr. Will Jones, I, too, am an 'Outsider', born and raised on a different continent and English being my third

language. I, too, know that it is high time to stop crowding our pristine countryside with absolutely abominable billboards. Technology is here for the taking. Websites, Facebook, are here to serve us at the touch of a finger.

We read Mr. Will Jones's weekly articles with great interest. I have, more often than not, disagreed with his honest but humorous takes on various subjects, but this one on the billboards definitely made me want to side with him and respond. Suffice to say, the insufferable presence of roadside advertisements have forever hindered the serenity and beauty that comes with living in the Highlands.

Sometimes, out of frustration and despair, I have begged my husband to pack and leave the county, what to me would have been the Garden of Eden had it not been for the monstrous, blatant billboards on Highways 35 and 118.

CriCri Stephenson
Minden

Curry Motors delivers exceptional customer service

Dear editor,

I want to commend the employees of Curry Motors for their professionalism and the kindness they showed my daughter when her Chrysler van broke down.

My daughter and grandson were visiting me from Georgia a couple of weeks ago, when on the way home from having Sunday brunch we noticed wisps of smoke and an unpleasant odour coming from under the van's hood. Monday morning I phoned Curry's and, although they were very busy, they managed to squeeze her in that afternoon. They found a leak in the cooling system and the necessary part was ordered from a Chrysler dealership in Peterborough. It was scheduled to arrive

on Tuesday and they were going to install it immediately.

My daughter had planned to leave on her return trip on Tuesday so that she would be home before the weekend. In the meantime, Curry's lent her a car to drive. My daughter was quite impressed with the service, but somebody at the Chrysler dealership made a mistake and the part didn't arrive! Nevertheless, Curry Motors managed to obtain the part and it was installed before noon on Wednesday and my family was on the road right after lunch. My heartfelt thanks for a job well-done!

Sunny Strath
Haliburton

Photo of the week



Photo by John Thomas

This loon brings a largemouth bass home for dinner.

An unassuming drive

Dear editor,

I took a little 28-kilometre drive – loop – south of the Village (see Bored by billboards, The Highlander issue 97, pg. 5).

Mountain Street and Unicorn Road lead one into no-man's land on an 'unassumed' Fallowfield Road, finally reaching the 'unassumed' Koshlong Lake Road, and east to Glamorgan Road, and south etc. by Blue Hawk Lake.

'Unassumed' is the opposite to 'assumed' roads, where builders and contractors 'assume' they can erect pretentious (and otherwise) signs on the roadside to compete with the natural beauty of our Haliburton Highlands.

The roads were rough in places, but the scenery beautiful.

Bruce Armstrong
Haliburton

Tell us your opinion

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

— Perfect moment

It is as I sit perched on a rock, steam rising from the tea in the metal camping mug that I hold mingling with the early morning mist that drifts in wispy shrouds across the lake. It is this moment that leaves me spellbound, speechless, struck dumb by the magnitude of the beauty that surrounds me.

I look intently, slowly, and with great wonder at everything before me, scanning my surroundings in detail the way I'm told the Inuit scour the arctic tundra for signs of life. My sweeping gaze captures not just the obvious but also the minute, the intriguing and often overlooked. A white birch trunk, caught in the first rays of sunlight, glows bright amidst the dark spruce. Swirled patterns hewn from the shoreline granite by watercourses that withered and dried maybe millennia ago. Myriad insects dancing on the water, their high speed antics evidence of lives lived and died in one day. And the loon, our loon if you asked Little Z. The one that serenaded us to sleep last night, who now floats silently on the lake before disappearing

effortlessly beneath the mirrored surface only to reappear many minutes later so much farther away than I could have imagined.

The campfire crackles at my back, warming my still weary body while the sun still slumbers somewhere just below the tree line of the eastern shore. I watch chickadees squabble over tiny morsels on the ground, only for a chipmunk to waltz in and steal their breakfast before they finish their argument. Another log to build the embers for my breakfast and then a quiet walk down to the lake edge.

As silent as possible, I slide the canoe into the water. Two or three strokes and I glide smoothly, with a feeling of weightlessness out over the lake bed, an abyss dropping steeply away from the shore and quickly becoming a black void into which I stare. My fly rod arcs as I stretch a line out over the water, droplets sparkle in the air, the loops whisper a 'swish' as they pass by my left ear. The fishing was great yesterday, albeit the catching poor, and I envisage the

same for today but no matter. My belly is not in need of filling and my casting seems elevated to an art by the perfection of my surroundings.

A tug, a fish, and then it's gone. My first bite, possibly my only bite and it's missed but there's no real sense of disappointment. There can't be because the loon catches my eye, the silver glint of a fish in its beak making me laugh out loud at my ineptitude.

The sun is now creeping higher and the trees on the western shore are bathed in golden light. The warmth pushes the mist off the lake and I hear the first stirrings from within my tent: my wife's voice gentle as she cajoles our beautiful little boy from drowsiness. This is my signal to dip my paddle and head back to camp, put the water to boil and begin breakfast. This is the end of my solitary perfect morning but the beginning of a fantastic day, filled with frog hunts, bug catching, blackberry picking, laughing, splashing, and swimming.

These simple pleasures, afforded anyone

here in Haliburton if they feel inclined to step off the beaten track, are so exquisite that my mere words cannot express the wonder that I feel when enjoying them. This wilderness that surrounds us and our fortune in being able to simply walk, paddle or drive to enjoy it should not be taken for granted because so many – everyone living in my homeland of England, for example – can't imagine these expanses, these freedoms to roam, these extremes of beauty, silence, and nature.

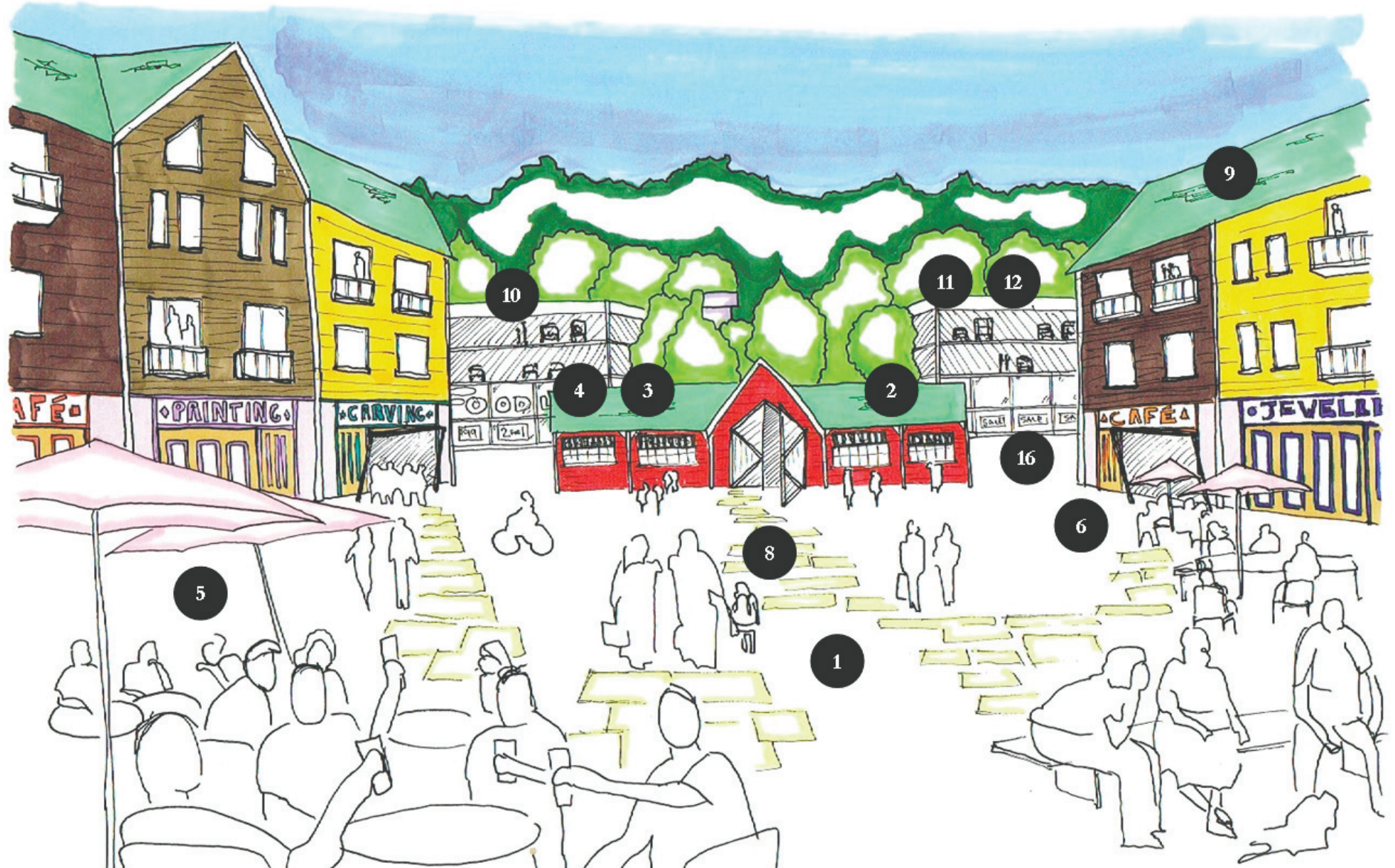
As I sit perched upon my rock once more, the water in the pan beginning to boil, the bacon beginning to sizzle, I see two heads appear grinning from the tent zipper. I smile back at them then turn and smile again to myself, my heart filling with love, for my family and for the incredible beauty of my surroundings and for the moment that we are in.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Editorial opinion



Could this be Haliburton Village?

By Bram Lebo
Publisher

This year's completion of the streetscape in Haliburton Village demonstrates what can happen when there's a vision and the will to realize it. Imagine what else could be achieved if we took that model a bit further.

It's something we need to consider. While the Village streetscape project has substantially improved the look of the town, it doesn't do much for how it functions as the centre of a community.

Because Haliburton's downtown was built haphazardly, it suffers from several deficiencies: too few people to provide income for local businesses year-round; too much space devoted to parking lots; not enough affordable retail space; too few housing units; and no room for expansion. All of these deficits are impeding Dysart's ability to grow and thrive.

Looking around the world, the most vibrant communities are those where people live close to where they work, shop and recreate. Co-locating residential and commercial activities creates an environment greater than the sum of its parts: stores have their customers close-by and residents have what they need within walking distance. The proximity enhances the sense of community and vibrancy; fewer cars mean less traffic and more space for people.

The Highlander commissioned an architect

to put these principles into practice for an exercise in re-imagining the centre of Haliburton Village. Adam Brady has spent the summer in Haliburton after graduating with a masters in architecture from the University of Waterloo. His thesis was about the loss of public spaces and how to reverse the isolation and inconvenience left by the compartmentalized approach to planning popular in the twentieth century.

You can see the results of his work here. The proposal not only corrects the Village's shortcomings, it creates something far more consistent with our community spirit and the way we'd like to live.

It's a big project. The existing parking is replaced by an out-of-the-way parking garage, while adjacent retail businesses are relocated to ground-floor spaces surrounding a public square. Housing on the second and third floors of each building ensures a vibrant public area day and evening; live music and other events would be scheduled during the summer.

Construction would be staged so that businesses could seamlessly relocate to new buildings before old ones are removed.

How can it be done? Most of the land is private, so Dysart would have to take the lead in negotiating the outcome, using its zoning authority to facilitate the project and expropriation powers if necessary. Existing owners could become part-owners of the new development, or could sell to the private

developers who make it happen.

No municipal funds would be used; the municipality's role is to facilitate – not to own or build, though provincial and federal grants may be available. Political will from council is a vital pre-condition for success.

How long would it take? Probably about 10 years from the time it's approved, maybe 12 years total from today. And that's Phase One. Phase Two is to redevelop the south side of York Street, followed by Phases Three and Four – redevelopment of the blocks north and south of Highland Street to the east of the traffic lights.

In the end, perhaps 25 years after starting, Haliburton Village would boast a much higher downtown population that supports local businesses and provides safe, accessible housing conveniently located close to amenities. By then, 40 per cent of residents are predicted to be seniors; safety, amenities and maintenance-free housing options will be very important to them.

The plan transforms the Village from a car-centric, one-road town into a people-centred place to live, work and play. Still a relatively small place, but a much more pleasant place that can support and grow the local economy.

Does a community have the right to ensure its most valuable spaces are put to the best use? I think it does. It won't be easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is.

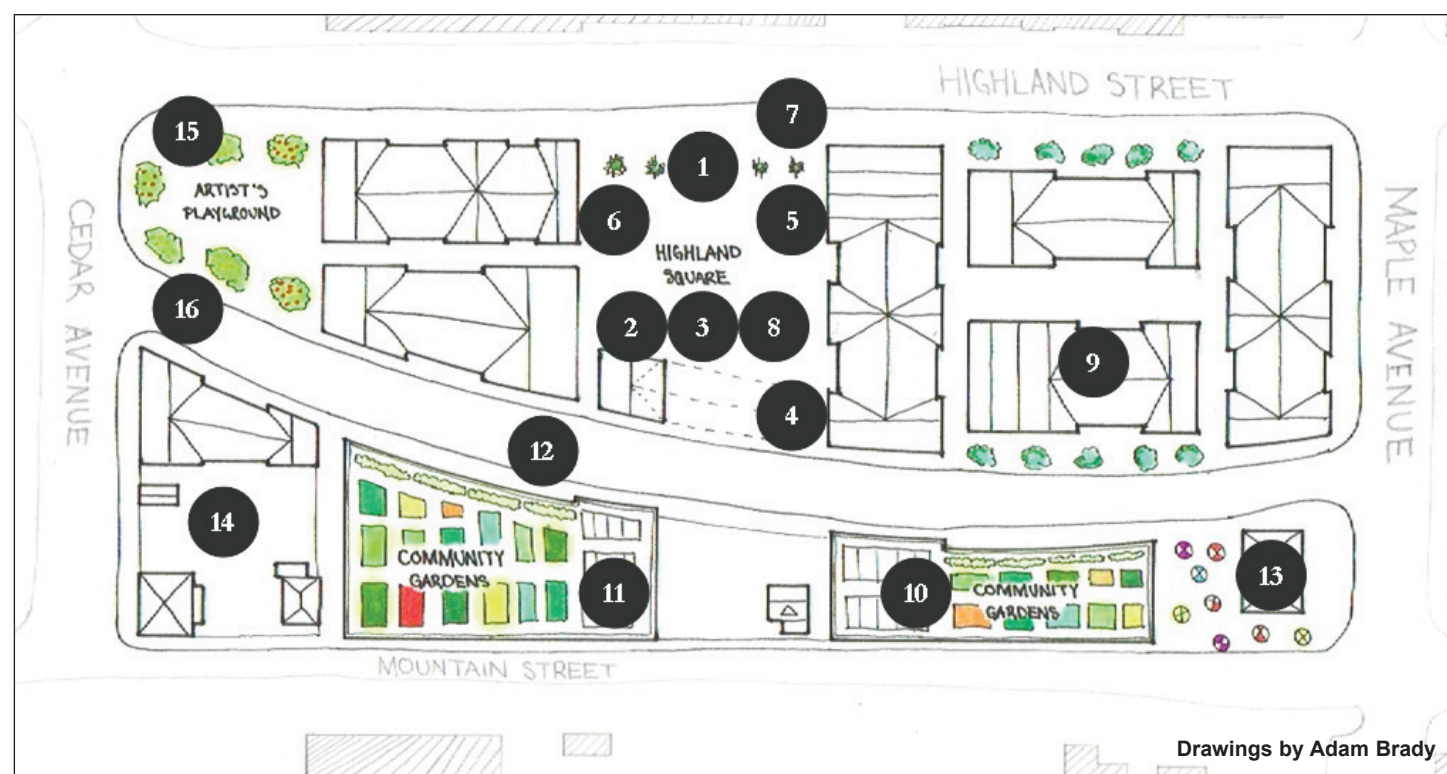
Let us know what you think.

Greater than the sum of its parts

The long-term benefits of town centre revitalization are compelling.

- ✓ Provides a steady, year-round population to support local businesses
- ✓ Extends hours of economic activity beyond 9-5
- ✓ Reduces need for cars and parking
- ✓ In-town housing adds years of independence for seniors and much needed lodging for Fleming students
- ✓ Provides a focal point for community events and cultural activities
- ✓ Attracts new residents and growth
- ✓ Increases the tax base
- ✓ Creates a safe, dynamic street life

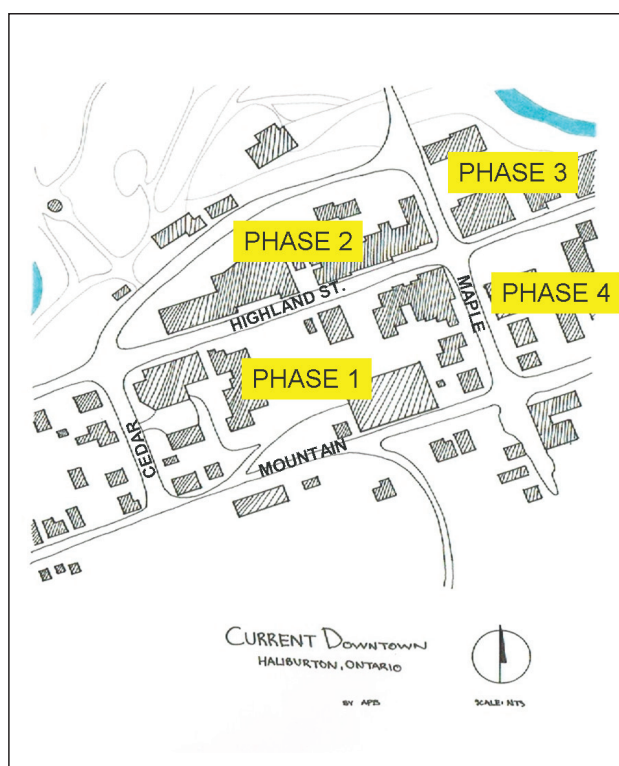
Editorial opinion



Drawings by Adam Brady

Imagining Haliburton in 2025

1. Welcome to **Highland Square**. In the summer, one side of the square will be filled with seating for outdoor cafes, with the central area available for festivals and events.
2. A **year-round farm shop** will sell products from local growers and artisans.
3. In summer, a covered area provides shelter for a **seasonal farmers market** one or two days per week. In winter, a kiosk will sell hot chocolate and rent skates.
4. On top, there's a permanent stage for **live performances** weekends and evenings, and daily during the summer.
5. On this side of the square, a **line of cafes, restaurants and bars** provides day and evening food and entertainment. Outdoor seating livens up the square.
6. On the other side of the square, garage-style doors are used to open **artists' studios** to the public during the summer. Working artists can take advantage of the street traffic to sell their art and build their reputations.
7. A line of trees provides a windbreak and frames the entrance to the square.
8. In the winter, the chairs and tables are removed and Highland Square becomes an **outdoor skating rink** with a giant Christmas tree in the middle.
9. Each building is designed to have **ground-floor retail**. On the second and third floors, **apartments provide homes for up to 500 people in total**, particularly seniors who can enjoy being close to shops and services but also Fleming students who will make good use of the entertainment and food venues. Placing people near the places they work and shop creates nightlife, enhances security, provides an easy lifestyle and extra years of independence for seniors, and ensures ready customers for local businesses.
10. The roof at **Foodland** is reinforced to support a community garden on top and, if possible, additional parking.
11. There's also room for **solar panels**.
12. Parking has been relocated to this **above-ground garage**, also with a community garden on top. Entrances from Mountain Street and the new avenue ensure traffic flow while keeping parking close to the shops.
13. This venerable building would be the perfect location for a **community centre** where local groups can meet up. Additional **offices for non-profit organizations and small businesses** are provided in the adjacent building.
14. This mini-square could be the playground of a daycare centre or **outdoor recreation area** for local residents.
15. A small **park** buffers the central area from the rest of the town and provides a place to rest and relax on a day out.
16. A **new avenue** through the site provides easy access to the grocery store and parking garage. It can be closed off at both ends for festivals and events.



Architect's statement — Adam Brady, BAS, M.Arch

I feel the downtown is currently disconnected from its public spaces. What really drove this re-imagining of downtown Haliburton Village is the desire to create space for people where there is none now. I wanted to increase the density of the site. There is much more square footage of ground-level retail space in this proposal, and the addition of second and third storeys provides space for housing and offices. The arrangement of these buildings maximises their street frontages and, more playfully, creates a series of public spaces, each with varying levels of intimacy and potential uses: medical offices, community meeting places, shopping, daycare, etc. Where a large parking lot now lies, I imagine an open public space surrounded by morning cafés and late night pubs, and the galleries and studios of

local artists. Each day and night the patios from the adjacent businesses will spill out onto the Highland Square; an ice rink will replace chairs and tables for the winter.

The square is serviced 365 days a year from a multi-use pavilion which sells hot drinks to ice skaters, provides shelter for vendors during farmers markets and home shows, becomes a stage for concerts and performances, and acts as an everyday escape from the elements.

The simple gesture of mimicking the curvature of York Street defines the shape of the block and provides dedicated service routes for deliveries and waste management. The parking garages are accessed from Mountain Street to keep car traffic at a minimum.

What they say:

"This is a fresh approach at future development potential [for] downtown Haliburton. With new ideas come new challenges... however many challenges, it is positive to think [of the] future and outside the box."

— *Dysart et al*
Reeve Murray Fearrey

"... The Housing and Business Development committee... didn't see it as anything they could take the lead in. While everyone agrees we need more density in the downtown core and that in the future we will likely have an even greater senior population, [the committee said] there are too many roadblocks with [the] proposal. So much of the land is private enterprise and it would be extremely difficult to get "buy in" from them. There are lands within the village that I think we could identify as potential for some type [of] development as you suggested, being commercial on the first level and residential above."

— *Dysart et al Ward 1 (Downtown)*
councillor, Andrea Roberts

"It is [an] interesting concept that will require many private and public partnerships and a champion to move it forward. I expect new investment into the downtown would be welcome by everyone."

— *Andy Campbell,*
HCDC general manager

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What do you think about the fall bear hunt?



Andrew Petriw

Niagara

It is good to keep the numbers in check and preserve them. We have to remember we are going into their territory. We have deer and coyotes where I live in Niagara and they are hunted.

Cara Pronk

Ottawa

What bear hunt? Why do people hunt bears? I feel that if you use all the bear and there is a valid reason then it is ok. Not just to kill for fun.



Drago Samsa

Montreal

I did not know there was one. I am not in favour of killing but I approve of a hunt if it is necessary, sustainable, and controlled with licenses.

Kim George

Haliburton

When they cancelled the bear hunt in the spring we had lots of bear problems and now we seem to be overrun with bears. We need a viewing stand at the dump for people and charge a minimal amount to operate it.



Peggy Kingdon

Rockwood

There should be a bear hunt. My brother lives near Britt and you could not go out safely for a walk. We went to get the mail and one walked out in front of us.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT: ZIMAN

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
Editor

Sheila Ziman bought her dream property in the Highlands 26 years ago.

As a 14-year-old girl, she took her first trip up to the Highlands as a camper at Northland B'nai B'rith on Moose Lake.

"I was a camper there for two years and I remember coming up on the bus," she said. "We were going up a hill and someone said, 'look back because the view is beautiful.' I looked back and my heart just... it was so beautiful because it was all forest and rock and so natural. I remembered thinking at 14, when I grow up I'm going to move to the country."

When she began looking for a property as an adult, her friends reminded her there were other places to look than Haliburton. But after searching the Kawarthas and Muskoka, she found herself back in the Highlands.

"I said I wanted a place in the middle of nowhere with year-round access."

What she found was a 100-acre property with two houses on it, and a view that took her breath away.

"I never regretted my decision. I've always enjoyed being here. It's very quiet."

At first, Ziman stayed in the city working as a teacher, only coming to the Highlands on weekends and over Christmas.

"It very soon became obvious to me that this is where I wanted to live."

She was able to find a job working only one semester, or five months, which allowed her to move up here for seven months of the year.

When Ziman retired five years ago, she was finally able to make Haliburton her full-time home.

Her father, who has since passed away,

never understood her love of nature, but he was happy that she was happy, Ziman said.

"I think I got my love of nature from my mother, because she always loved nature, although she's a city person," she said. "She loved coming up to visit me, but she wouldn't want to live here."

Ziman's mother understood why she wanted to live here.

"I moved here because I love nature and I love living in nature. I was so tired of looking out my apartment window and seeing grey. Grey skies, grey cars, grey pavement, grey sidewalks, grey people. I hated it."

She got involved in the community from the outset by joining the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

"I was always an armchair naturalist and wanted to learn more."

Her involvement with that organization led to her being nominated as a founding member of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Thanks to Ziman's and other board members' work, the organization received its charitable status and became incorporated in 2005.

She's been involved with the Land Trust ever since, but of course, that led her to more projects in the county.

"When you do one thing, it's like an octopus with tentacles coming out," she said. "So you get sucked into that project, and then someone else [comes along] because you're in that project... they're all related. So it just became more and more. That's how I became involved in everything."

While on the Land Trust's board, Ziman has spearheaded numerous projects including acting as a liaison between the organization and the Ministry of Natural Resources for grants, as well as organizing



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Sheila Ziman works away in her garden.

projects through U-Links Community Research.

Earlier this summer, Ziman stepped down as chair of the Land Trust's board to get back to some of her personal projects, like basketry. Thinking she would have more time on her hands, she then joined the Stewardship Council.

All of this activity is very taxing on her, which is why she's thankful for her secluded piece of heaven.

"I can do it, but it takes a lot out of me so I have to come back [home] and recharge," Ziman said. "Even though people think I'm an extrovert because I'm out there a lot in the community, I'm not. I'm an introvert, and I really like the peace and the quiet here and I really need that."

"I just love it."

She finds solace in the natural environment that surrounds her at home.

"Birdwatching, putting in the garden, it's all an excuse to be outside," she said. "The longer you're outside, the more you see."

Her basketry gives her another reason to be outside.

"With my basketry, my big passion is to work with materials I gather from nature. All of that makes you more observant and you see things differently. It makes you move observant of the life around you."

Although she's still busy with her various responsibilities, Ziman is trying to take time to work on some passion projects.

"I haven't done much basketry [lately] and it still is a passion," she said. "I've been talking for the last few years about doing a show on wetlands because I think water is so important to life."

The basketry show will use materials collected from wetlands, and will give Ziman the opportunity to educate visitors on the importance of environmental protection.

She also wants to expand the junior naturalists into a year-long program.

"I think environmental education and protection are really crucial. I always hope to be involved in that."

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

Because everyone has a story.



See page 31 for Minden Hills information

Highlander news

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Rotary project will use local building suppliers

Continued from page 1

Local MP Barry Devolin said he was happy to see the federal government getting involved in the improvement project.

"It's [the band shell] always kind of been here, and it's not ugly or beautiful it's just kind of here," said Devolin. "I think it's such an awesome setting that this place deserves something better, and it deserves something that's up to the standard of the other facilities and it deserves something that's useful that will actually add to the activities that take place in this park."

Devolin said the park has changed significantly over the years.

"As a resident, and somebody who's been around Haliburton most of my life, this whole park area has gone through an amazing transformation in the last 20 or 30 years," he said.

"Piece by piece from the gallery to the government dock over here, to the sustainable building (Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank and Lily Ann) to the library, this little part of town just keeps getting better and better."

MP Laurie Scott thanked the OTF and its volunteer grant review team for their efforts.

"Trillium is a fantastic program," said Scott. "A lot of the communities in the region benefit, a lot of them probably wouldn't be able to keep their doors open. It benefits so many organizations in our community."

"It'll be a great improvement for this corner of town."

The new band shell will be built on the site of the existing one, said George Kadoke, project manager for the municipality and Rotary Club

representative.

"We're trying to use as much of the footings and other areas... as possible," said Kadoke. "So we won't have to totally dig down to the ground and start from scratch."

The current stage is on an angle and measures 625 square feet. The new flat stage will cover 750 square feet.

"It will measure 37 feet at the front and go back 30 feet. It will be 16 feet wide," he said.

"It's not much bigger on a foot print, but it's much more practical."

The entire structure will have a roof over it, which will be made out of timbers donated by Peter Schleifenbaum of the Haliburton Forest. Granite donated by McBain Quarries will border the stage's pad.

"We feel that this timber structure and the granite that's going to be around the pad is much more conducive to our environment here in Haliburton," said Kadoke.

Alfredo Rico, owner of Northern Timberhouse House Ltd., has been chosen to be the lead contractor on the project.

"Alfredo is a local entrepreneur and we really look forward to working with him."

Other local professionals providing their services and expertise to the project at no cost include Michele McTeague of McTeague Drafting Services, engineer Ted Rule and builder John Beachli.

"It's a real community effort and a real community project."

According to Kadoke, the main structure is expected to be up by the end of October.

"That's the goal, so that next year we can do the finishing touches on the band shell, some of the electronics and the sound system... first thing in the spring so that it's ready to go for next year's season."

Dysart approves Bell tower for Eagle Lake

Height reduced to minimize impact

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

Dysart council passed a resolution agreeing to the installation of a new telecommunications tower in the Eagle Lake area at its August meeting.

Following discussions at the meeting with Haseeb Amirzada of CanACRE, Bell Mobility's representative, council voted to allow the installation of the tower on a piece of property on the west side of Bushwolf Lake Road near the intersection with North Road. The tower will feature illumination at its tip – a red nighttime light and a white one during the day.

Originally, Bell had proposed a 120-metre tall tower but the municipality requested that this be reduced by at least 20 metres in order that the amount of illumination. Asked why this particular site was chosen, Amirzada stated to reduce the location best served the surrounding area due to its topography, its size (to enable the tower and anchors to be installed), and its limited encroachment onto land of environmental significance.

The site is adjacent to an existing Rogers Communications tower.

"We are obligated to investigate sharing towers wherever possible and we did so but in this case Rogers has utilized the uppermost parts of the tower and installing equipment lower down would compromise Bell's service provision for the residents of the surrounding area," Amirzada said when asked why the Bell service could not be installed on this tower.

Working through CanACRE, Bell adhered to Industry Canada's public consultation process, contacting all residents within the

required radius of the tower, informing them of its intentions and giving right of reply. Some local residents did express concerns, both about the tower illumination and potential health effects associated with living in close proximity to the tower. However, in letters to concerned residents, Amirzada states that Bell complies and exceeds all guidelines set out by Health Canada and complies with Safety Code 6, concerning telecommunications facilities.

The new tower will be set back into the property over 150 feet from Bushwolf Lake Road and a tree buffer will be left in place. Tree clearance within the site will also be kept to a minimum. Construction on the new installation is proposed to start early next year.

We are obligated to investigate sharing towers wherever possible and we did so but in this case Rogers has utilized the uppermost parts of the tower...

Haseeb Amirzada
CanACRE

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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

Pictured left to right are: Jack Brezina, DRC; Bill Obee, DRC; Max Ward, DRC; Jaime Dollo; Don Gage; Carolynn Coburn; John Teljeur; Neil Campbell; Eric Lilius; Sandi Bradley; Jean Neville, DRC; Lynda Litwin; and Lesley English. Missing from the photo were concert committee members Sean Pennylegion, Art Theberge and Tammy Rea.

After the Flood concert a major boon to flood relief efforts

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Minden Hills disaster relief committee (DRC) received a cheque for \$76,127.07 on Aug. 22 from the organizers of the extremely successful After the Flood concert.

Held on Aug. 3 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds, the sold-out show featured Blue Rodeo members Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor.

In addition to ticket sales, the event received support from several financial and in-kind sponsors.

On Aug. 15, the fundraising campaign for the flood relief fund came to an end. At that time the community had raised approximately \$650,000 for those affected by the spring flood.

Although the fundraising period has passed, the DRC will continue to collect donations until Sept. 3. These additional monies will be used by the province to reduce the share they would pay out for claims through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP).

ODRAP will match funds raised by the community up to a ratio of two-to-one.

Colourfest grows and grows

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

Colourfest 2013 is set to be the biggest and best yet, so says event coordinator Gail Stelter.

Reporting on her progress organizing the event to Dysart council, Stelter outlined a long list of attractions including the vintage car show, pontoon boat rides on Head Lake, farmers' market, pancake breakfast, dinner barbecue and a swathe of bands and performers. Plus more. She also listed 14 non-profit groups and community organizations who will be attending and thanked the council for its \$1,500 sponsorship of the event. Numerous other local businesses and organizations have also sponsored the event with cash donations or in-kind sponsorships.

"Support from the local businesses

and the community as a whole has been fabulous and we are well on our way to making this the best Colourfest yet," Stelter said. "However, we are always thankful of more help, whether that is in the form of sponsorships or volunteers."

Stelter went on to explain that she'd like to offer a kids fun zone similar to the one set up for Midnight Madness by Youth Unlimited, but to do that she will need \$1,000 to rent a giant inflatable slide.

"It would be great if a business could step up and help out because it'll be a great day," said Stelter.

"This is a signature event for the village and, now in its sixth year, it continues to grow and grow," councillor Andrea Roberts added. "Colourfest was really well-attended last year and it is this kind of event that helps Haliburton to prosper and grow."

Moffatt likes 'rugged' tag line

Algonquin Highlands has a new slogan: Adventure Begins Here.

In May township council chose four potential slogans for new major highway boundary signs to be funded by the Ministry of Transportation.

The four options were posted on the township website for a public vote, which closed July 15.

Of 111 votes cast, Adventure Begins Here received 47 followed closely by Your Adventure Awaits with 46. All Trails Lead Here took 12 votes and A Cut Above the Rest received six.

"It's in keeping with our rugged and pristine nature," Reeve Carol Moffatt said of the winning slogan.

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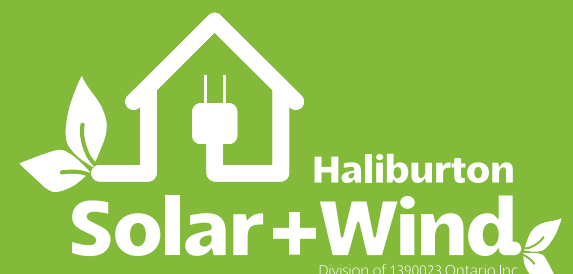
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Highlander news

AH keeps watch on lanterns

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Chinese fire lanterns are on a watchlist in Algonquin Highlands as the fire services department investigates control of the lanterns and the implications of banning their use.

Also known as flying or sky lanterns, the airborne lights are a popular alternative or addition to fireworks for celebrations. Traditionally they're small paper balloons fueled by hot air from an open flame beneath an opening in the bottom.

"It has been on the [Ontario] Fire Marshall's radar for a couple of years and they haven't had much luck in getting bans put on it," said fire services chief John Hogg.

As an example of the dangers of flying lanterns, Hogg referenced the July fire at a recycling plant in the West Midlands, U.K. that required more than 200 firefighters to extinguish, and cost "millions of dollars," according to the U.K.'s Chief Fire Officers Association (CFOA).

The CFOA reported evidence that a lantern caused the fire and called for "an urgent review" of use of the lanterns as they operate in "an unregulated and uncontrolled way". The CFOA also cited a temporary ban on "all such products" in Australia following a series of wildfires.

"Ironically we do have in our bylaw a

provision that you can't have unconfined fire," said Hogg. "Something that you light up and then send into the sky is certainly an unconfined fire, so that would be a public education thing."

A number of municipalities have passed a ban on the lanterns, said Hogg.

"You really have to know what you're doing and it has to work perfectly so [the fire] goes out before [the lantern] comes down."

"They are becoming more and more popular and I think... it's kind of sloppy thinking, 'oh, I never thought about that', so we need to be reminding people to think about those things," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Hogg is working with the chief bylaw officer on possible revisions to the township's open burning bylaw and will have a report for council in the fall.

He said a preliminary discussion about the lanterns was held at the July tri-service meeting, which includes county fire chiefs, emergency medical services (EMS) and the OPP, and has expanded to include the Lindsay EMS dispatch centre and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Hogg added the topic of lantern regulation has not been on the county chiefs' meeting agenda yet as they are still in the research stage.



Photo by Mark Arike

That's a lot of toonies!

They raised \$20,500 one toonie at a time. After the spring flood devastated many homeowners in Minden, local resident Autumn Robinson came up with an idea. In May, she launched the "Toonie Mile" fundraiser with the help of her husband, Bill, and several friends and family members. "I never anticipated we'd get to the mile," said Robinson, who celebrated the fundraising achievement with her team and members of the Disaster Relief Committee (DRC) in Minden on Aug. 22. Once two-to-one matching funds are received through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP), Robinson said that over half a mile of toonies will have been raised. Pictured above, left to right: Sandi Bradley; Dave Arbuthnot; Klara Oylar; Jack Brezina, DRC; Andrew Hodgson, DRC; Autumn Robinson; Max Ward, DRC; Hailey Anderson; Bill Robinson; Jean Neville, DRC; and Bill Obee, DRC.

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Highlander news

Township gets funds for pickleball and zumba

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Algonquin Highlands has received \$6,500 in funding for pickleball, zumba lessons and other community activity programs.

The grant comes from the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities

Fund in support of getting and keeping Ontarians active.

Gord Henderson, Ward 1 councillor, commended parks, recreation and trails manager Mark Coleman for yet another successful grant application. Coleman also gave credit to recreation programs supervisor Melissa Alfano.

"It seems to be our success with

some of these programs and grants are keeping us very much on the radar with the province and whoever we're getting the grants from," said Coleman. "They seem to be kind of acknowledging our outstanding achievements in successive grants, so that's great that we can keep it going."



Photo by Mark Arike

Insurance association pitches in \$5,000 for flood relief

On Aug. 23 in Head Lake Park, MPP Laurie Scott delivered a \$5,000 cheque to members of the Minden Hills Disaster Relief Committee (DRC) on behalf of the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC). Scott gave the money to committee members Andrew Hodgson, Jack Brezina and Bill Obee following a joint announcement by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Haliburton County Development Corporation to revamp Head Lake Park's bandshell. According to their website, the IBC is the national industry association representing Canada's private home, car and business insurers.

Pictured above, left to right: Andrew Hodgson, DRC; Laurie Scott; Jack Brezina, DRC; and Bill Obee, DRC.

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DysartBriefs

Speed limit change

Dysart council is requesting that the Ontario Ministry of Transportation reduce the current 60 kilometres-per-hour speed limit to 50km/h from Bayshore Road on Highway 118 for a distance of approximately 800 meters south to the current 50km/h zone on entry into the village. The move follows concerns that pedestrians walking along the highway around the lake could be in danger.

Cranberry Lake Bridge gets go ahead

Work to replace Cranberry Lake Bridge will begin in September and is scheduled to be complete in November. Local firm Hawk River Construction won the tender with a bid of \$295,506.50. Funds to pay for the bridge replacement and road work (which will be undertaken next year) come predominantly from a \$541,000 Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative - Capital Program grant, which covers 80 per cent of the total cost of all works required.

Head Lake boardwalk to be replaced

The boardwalk along the side of Head Lake will be ripped up and replaced with asphalt, following a resolution to undertake the work made by Dysart council. The project will cost \$17,000 and be carried out by Fowler Construction.

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Highlander business

Dairy Queen will open this fall

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Dairy Queen fans will have to wait just a little bit longer if they expect to get their fix in Minden.

That's because the new restaurant, which is still under construction, isn't expected to open until Oct. 28.

"We were supposed to be open by June, but then we had certain delays," said Gino Capozzoli, who owns the franchise with Claudio Bortolussi.

Capozzoli said it was a rough winter compared to the previous year, and that the serious spring flood also delayed progress on the project.

"We had a hydro wire that was passing underneath our property," said Bortolussi.

"That took a little time because of all the stuff that had to be relocated," added Capozzoli. "We had to connect to the existing storm sewer, we had to find where the sanitary was and we couldn't move forward with that because this wire was right in our way."

Right now, the two franchise owners are preparing a sub-draining system to stabilize the subgrade.

"In order to stabilize the subgrade we need to remove the soft soil caused by the mixed organics," explained Bortolussi. "That will stabilize the final grade and prevent rolling and heaving."



Photo by Mark Arike

Minden's Dairy Queen, located at the corner of Hwy 35 and Bobcaygeon Road, is expected to open at the end of October.

Bortolussi called it "a huge job."

Despite the delays, Bortolussi and Capozzoli remain positive about the project.

"It could have been good to open in the

mad rush of summer, but we're pretty green," said Bortolussi. "It's better that we open right."

Construction on the 3,000-square-foot building – which will include a Grill &

Chill restaurant – began last November. According to Bortolussi, the business will employ at least 30 people.

The new Dairy Queen restaurant will be located at 4 Bobcaygeon Road.

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Highlander arts

'Cultural expressions' theme of Doors Open

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Four years ago, Wayne and Sylvia Rose welcomed visitors to their home, studio and five-acre property on the Doors Open Ontario tour.

The event allowed them to promote the arts scene in the Highlands, and provided hundreds of people the opportunity to get a firsthand look at their unique operation.

"A lot of our clients came to see our house, which is really amazing," said Wayne.

"It's very unusual," added Sylvia with a chuckle. "From the outside it looks like a big barrack, but inside it's pretty nice."

So when Laurie Carmount, curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, approached them about joining this year's tour, they were eager to sign up.

"It was fun to do last time," said Sylvia.

In addition to their studio, which is located at 1895 Duck Lake Road, this year's event will place the spotlight on 10 other locations across Minden Hills between Sept. 7 and 8.

The Roses, who are both raku pottery artists and longtime residents of the area, believe the event is a great marketing tool for the Highlands, especially when it comes to spreading the word about the arts and tourism.

"Everyone is looking for ways to do that,

and this seems to me to be a good one," said Wayne.

According to the Doors Open website, North America's first Doors Open event was held in the City of Toronto in 2000. In 2002, the Ontario Heritage Trust launched Doors Open Ontario, the first province-wide event of its kind in Canada. Since the program launched that year, nearly five million visits have been made to heritage sites across the province.

In 2009, the event focused on architecture and significant historical sites. This year's theme is "cultural expressions."

"We're doing this to help bring people here," said Wayne. "If they come, they'll come back."

Sylvia couldn't agree more.

"Lots of people participate and when they come up here they see that there are a whole lot of things to do," she said. "I think it's really important to focus on some of that."

Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator for the Township of Minden Hills, pointed out that in addition to the many featured studios, the event will include a hike at Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park – which according to the Doors Open website is "one of the most diverse and least-disturbed natural areas in central Ontario."

"I think that's going to be quite unique because I don't think that a lot of people



Photo by Mark Arike

Local artists Wayne and Sylvia Rose enjoy a bonfire at their home. The dragon sculpture that contains the fire was created by Wayne.

know that this section of land is there," she said. "It's quite a beautiful hike if you haven't done it before."

The event is completely free-of-charge.

For a list of all the sites that will be part of Doors Open, visit www.doorsopenontario.on.ca.

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Dysart defers to BIA on murals

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

A proposal to paint giant murals throughout Haliburton Village was put before council at its Aug. 26 meeting.

Mary Ketrick outlined her proposal for as many as 15 murals with themed content over the next five years in a bid to attract tourists to the area.

Ketrick referenced a similar project undertaken in Huntsville, beginning in 2006, in which paintings by the famous Group of Seven were reproduced as 10-foot by 12-foot murals and installed on buildings around the town. "I'd like to initiate a similar project here in Haliburton," she said. "I envisage three murals being completed in the first year and then three more in each of the following four years. I see Haliburton becoming an outdoor gallery that tourists would be drawn to."

Ketrick discussed details such as the medium on which the murals would be painted and potential positions around the village before getting to the specifics of cost. She estimates that it would cost \$20,000 in the first year and the \$15,000 for each subsequent year to pay for materials, artists, installation and management of the project.

"Each mural would be a 10-day project in which a local

artist will take the lead and be assisted by local groups and members of the public in reproducing the famous image," she said. "Part of the draw of this idea is that the public is directly involved with the murals, so engendering a real sense of pride in each piece painted."

Reeve Murray Fearrey liked the idea.

"I think we are on to something," he said.

However, he questioned where the funds would come from.

"I can see you being able to attract money in the first year, from grants and such, but what do we do after that? Where does the money come from in the subsequent years?"

Councillor Andrea Roberts said that the BIA had also been in favour of the idea but that they were unsure due to its large scope.

"It is great but it is also a big idea," she said. "The BIA felt that it needed council buy-in before any decision."

Fearrey and Roberts then agreed that the BIA should take the lead but that council would be happy to give support to any grant applications.

"There will definitely have to be more discussions but I think we can begin the process," Fearrey said.



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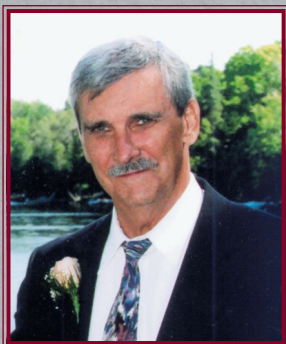
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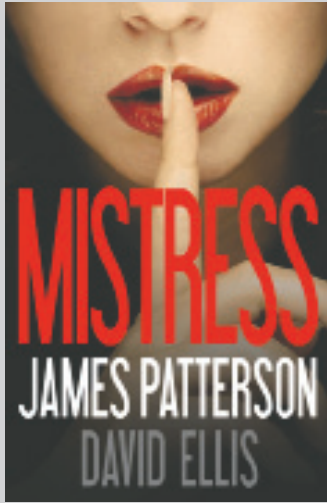
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Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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



HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

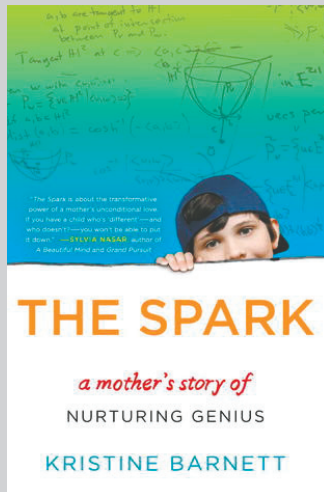
1. *Mistress* by James Patterson
2. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg 🇨🇦
3. *Inferno* by Dan Brown
4. *And the Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini
5. *A Tap on the Window* by Linwood Barclay 🇨🇦

HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *The Spark: a mother's story of nurturing genius* by Kristine Barnett
2. *Wave: a memoir* by Sonali Deraniyagala
3. *Beyond Belief: my secret life inside Scientology and my harrowing escape* by Jenna Miscavige Hill
4. *Salt, sugar, fat: how the food giants hooked us* by Michael Moss
5. *Happy Money: the science of smarter spending* by Elizabeth Dunn

Evergreen award winning and bestselling author Linwood Barclay's latest thriller *A Tap on the Window* is new to our high holds list this week. The concept: private investigator Cal Weaver's son died in a tragic drug related accident, and Cal has become consumed by his grief, drifting further and further from his once normal life. One night on his drive home, a girl drenched in rain taps on his car window and asks for a ride. He knows he shouldn't let her in, but is unable to stop himself from doing so.

This is his first mistake. Cal becomes drawn into the suspicion, lies, and secrets of his small town, and decides to expose the murky underbelly hidden beneath his town's ideal façade. This is his second error, one which may just cost him his life. *A Tap on the Window* is available to reserve in print and e-book formats from the Haliburton County Public Library today.



LIBRARY NEWS

On Sept. 26 at 12 p.m., The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be hosting a Lunch and Learn event with photographer Tim Tofflemire, who will share his mountain climbing adventure from Banff, Alberta. 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 Brenda at 705-457-2695.

What'sUp Truckin' around



By George Farrell

My truckin' actually started on foot on Aug. 28 when Michelle and I attended the August Moon Festival along the Gull River in Minden. The event features the making and painting of paper kimonos and Japanese lanterns. The highlight came at nightfall when the lanterns, lighted from within by candles, were floated down river. Such a beautiful sight, and the moon came up on cue.

On Friday, a glorious sunny day, we headed over to the Art Gallery of Bancroft, which is significantly smaller than our offerings here.

There was a fabulous display of ceramics by Gretel Boose who studied at the Haliburton School of the Arts in Haliburton from 2004-2006. We also noticed several brochures from artists who reside in the Highlands.

After a look around some stores which featured geological delights and jewellery made from semiprecious stones (many of which were collected from Haliburton County), we headed home.

On Saturday I decided to do a mini-trip around our own art galleries. I started off at the Agnes Jamieson in Minden which is currently featuring the works of Judith Jaimet Bainbridge and Laura Culic.

Bainbridge has studied at the college and has a background which includes calligraphy. She works in mixed media where the hand-written word is conspicuous in some of her pieces. Her exhibition, called 'Foul Whisperings are Abroad' plays on the theme of the dark side of words. I especially liked *The Raven*, done on cornstarch paste paper with acrylic and ink. Bainbridge's work is full of little surprises and nuances and deserves a second visit.

Laura Culic's show is called 'Shorelines' and she works with hot wax and pigment applied on board to create terrestrial, impressionistic visual statements as well as more lifelike yet ethereal underwater scapes. Her eye-catching pieces are two large panels of water lilies that are truly special.

After the AJG it was a lovely drive in the brilliant sunshine along Highway 118 en

route to the Art Hive, an artist co-op gallery where walls are festooned with an eclectic mix of abstracts, naturalistic landscapes, impressionistic still lifes and figure studies. There is also a great deal of ceramics and craft work on display; all created by the members. There is something there for every taste and it's a great place to find a gift.

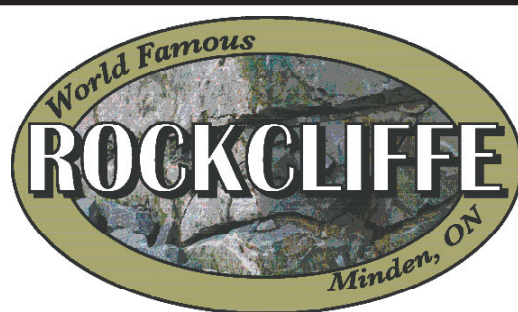
I motored on to Haliburton and my first stop was the Ethel Curry Gallery where you can always see an array of the wall art by our local talent, as well as from artists outside our borders. Like at the Art Hive ceramics and jewellery also abound. Not to be missed are the oil paintings and ephemera of the pioneering Ethel Curry and the intricate woodworking of proprietor Wayne Hooks.

A quick visit to the Trophy Property Corp Real Estate Office on Highland Street, which at the present time is also doubling as the Forest Art Centre, revealed the excellent flora and fauna depictions of wildlife artist David Alexander Risk. Also on display, and for sale, are some funky furniture pieces made at the Haliburton Forest, as well as antique Irish armoires.

Last on my truckin' mini-tour was a visit to the Rails End Gallery to view the offerings of Gary Blundell. Blundell explores his connections to coal mines by coming up with a series of graphic and disturbing black, white and grey abstracts that in their totality effectively and emotionally convey both the depths of the mines and Blundell's intense feelings on the subject.

After an eventful week of experiencing the artistic talents of man, I spent Saturday evening with Michelle and friends watching a natural work of art; sundown over Hall's Lake.

Life is good.



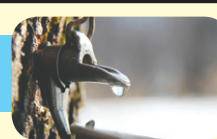
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Highlander arts

Arts Week host hangs up headphones after a decade

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

After nearly a decade on the air at Canoe FM, Jack Brezina has bid adieu to Arts Week.

"I had been doing it for 10 years and I figured that was long enough," said Brezina. "It's a major commitment. On an average week it takes about eight hours to gather the material, edit it and put the show together."

The Minden resident began his on-air journey with the not-for-profit community radio station in September of 2003. As someone who spent a good chunk of his career in newspapers and radio, Brezina thought it was an endeavour worth pursuing.

"I was intrigued," said Brezina, who often found himself running into the founders of the station on his travels. "I have a background in radio. I started out of high school at a small radio station in southern Ontario, mostly just as a disc jockey. I actually did a program similar to this for students at [the University of] Western [Ontario] when I was attending the school in the early 70s."

When asked about how his first episode of Arts Week went, Brezina laughed and said "it wasn't bad."

"I think I've improved since then," he said.

That very first show featured an interview with Cindy Velinga, a potter who was the head of the Haliburton County Studio Tour at the time, and a chat with local artist George Farrell about a promotional video he was working on for Haliburton County. Since

most of the one-hour program was dominated by those interviews, Brezina only had enough time to play two songs, one of which was by local jazz and blues artist Zoe Chilco.

Over the course of the 429 or so shows that have aired, Brezina has interviewed dozens of local artists, musicians, gallery curators, arts presenters and other talented individuals.

"It allowed me to go out and talk to people who were interesting and had stories to tell. I enjoyed doing that aspect of it."

The show also featured the Arts Week calendar – a listing of upcoming events in the arts. Station volunteer Barry Wilhelm has agreed to continue the calendar, said Brezina.

On his final episode, which aired on Aug. 5 and 8, Brezina brought in four "movers and shakers" from the local arts scene. They included Debbie Wales, Sean Pennylegion, Melissa Stephens and Jim Blake.

"They all came at it from a different perspective. It seemed like a nice mix."

Brezina says he has thoroughly enjoyed dealing with the station's volunteers and staff over the years.

"Everybody is learning, everybody is having fun. The volunteers are always very positive and the paid staff are always very supportive. It was a real treat."

Although this is the end of Arts Week, it also marks the beginning of a new chapter for Brezina with the station.

"I've requested a time slot to do a Broadway show," he explained. "The program committee has agreed, so I'm just taking a bit of a break until they get back at it."

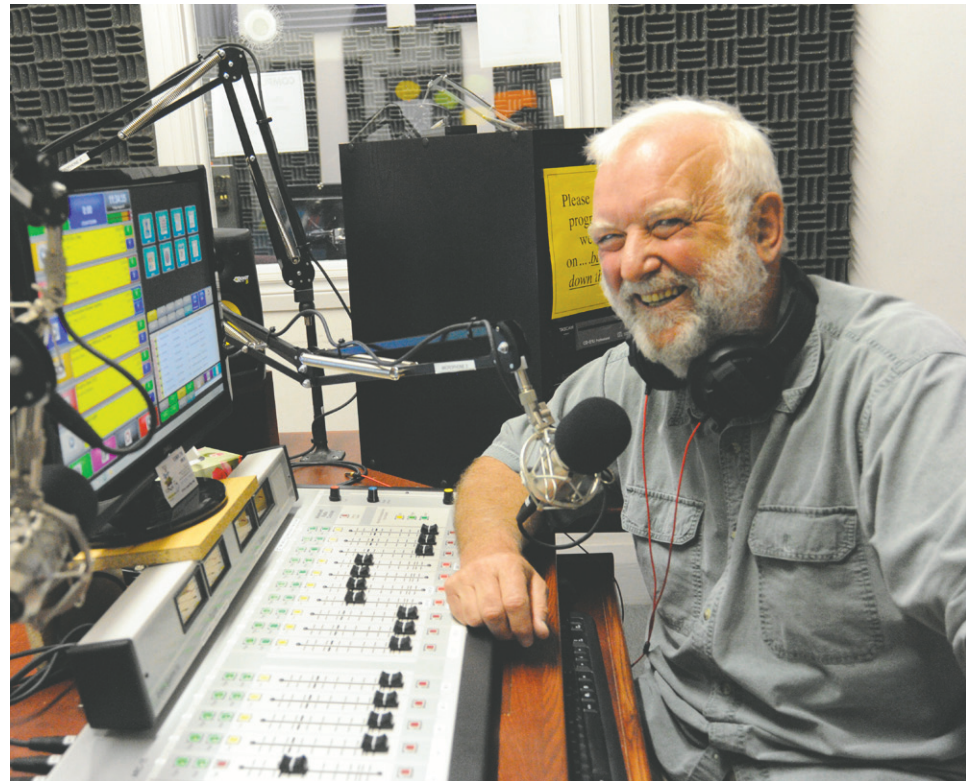


Photo by Mark Arike

Local radio personality Jack Brezina sits behind the microphone in the Canoe FM studio.

The two-hour program is expected to hit the air sometime in October.

In the meantime, Brezina maintains a busy schedule, volunteering with numerous organizations such as the Highlands Summer Festival (he is the organization's president),

Highlands Opera Studio and the Minden Hills Disaster Relief Committee (DRC), among other things.

"It's a busy life, but that's fine. I do it by choice."

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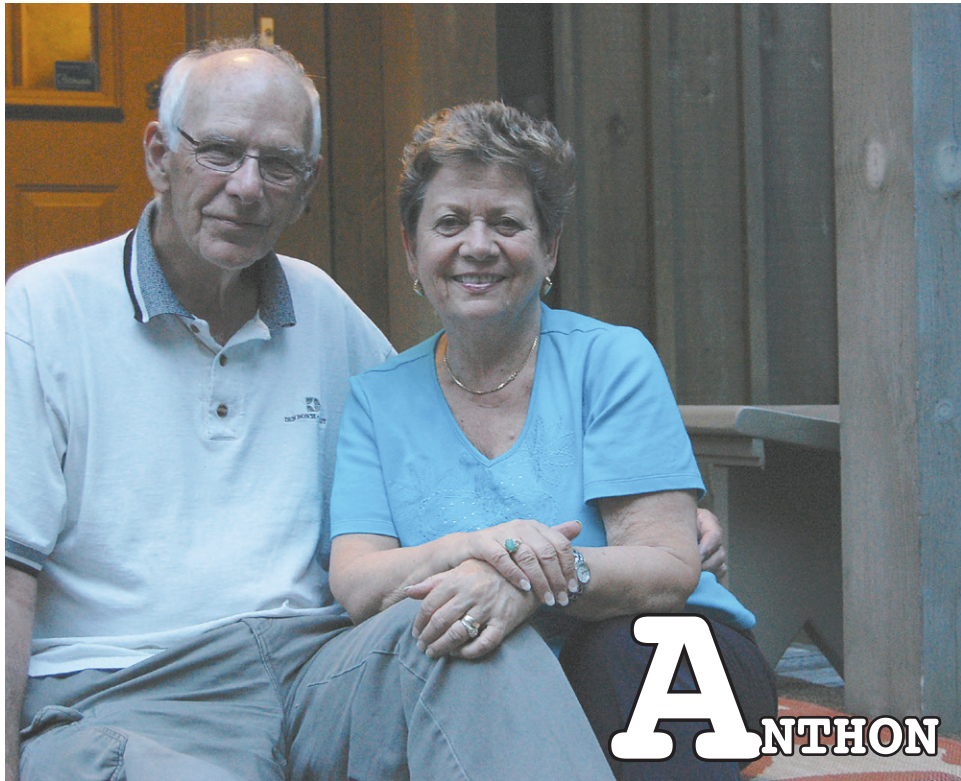


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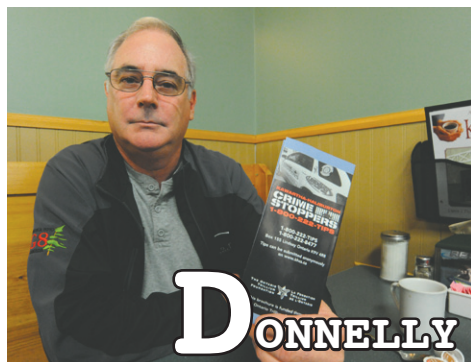
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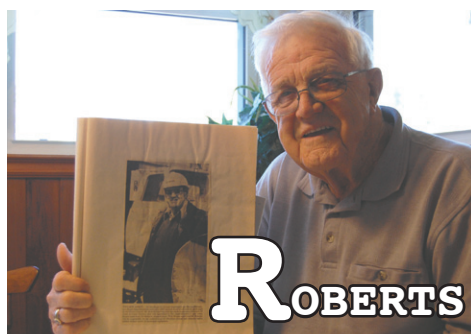
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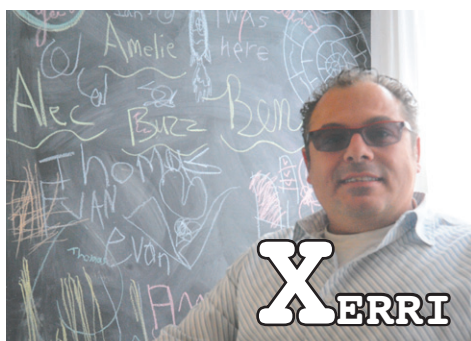
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Highlander environment

AH takes lead on septic safety

Information sessions prompt re-inspections

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Septic re-inspection has become a “hot topic” in the county and Algonquin Highlands, the first county municipality to conduct one, is bringing its results front and centre again.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said the move was prompted by a recent information session hosted by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners’ Associations (CHA), which a few councillors attended.

“I think we all wanted to have the discussion,” Moffatt said to councillors at the Aug. 15 regular council meeting. “It’s a very hot topic right now, septic re-inspection programs. Minden Hills I think is quite keen to get going first.”

In 2000 the former Township of Sherborne et al hired Bos Engineering and Environment Services to conduct re-inspections of all septic systems in the municipality. When Sherborne was amalgamated as part of Algonquin

Highlands, the project scope expanded to the new township.

According to staff, Bos conducted site inspections of all developed properties under Ontario Building Code jurisdiction that had daily design flows of less than 10,000 litres per day.

When it finished in 2005, the company had assessed 4,277 sewage systems. Of those, 68.5 per cent were deemed satisfactory, 20 per cent had no visible deficiency but more information was required, and 11.5 per cent (493 systems) required further action. Of the latter, 265 systems were deemed substandard. Owners were advised their systems “should be upgraded or replaced soon”. The remaining 228 systems were assessed as needing immediate attention.

Since then, 40 per cent of the 493 systems requiring action have been repaired or replaced and deemed completed, seven per cent are in progress and 53 per cent (259 systems) remain outstanding.

“Algonquin Highlands is the only township in the county that has done [a septic re-inspection],” said Moffatt. “You can see from the numbers here that there has been a significant amount of compliance and there remain some outstanding.”

“I would like to tackle the bad [systems] left over from our report, see what Minden

does, get some more information on what that kind of re-inspection program would look like, how it would play out, how the taxpayers feel...We haven’t finished what we started yet, and I personally don’t have enough information to move forward with a big new scheme.”

“I think that we should finish what we started first and we should really zero in on getting answers to the outstanding issues that have been brought to our attention by this study that was done by Bos Engineering,” said Gord Henderson, Ward 1 councillor. “I think if we close that loop, it should be [timed] such that we’ll have some idea of what has worked for Minden and other areas.”

“We always seem to create a better document with multiple sources of input. We don’t have enough feedback on this process yet to know that it’s a good working process for us, so rather than undertake to invest taxpayers’ money in it at this stage, I’d say let’s take the data that’s in front of us, finish it, consider it a closed file and then look at what we’re going to do [next].”

For now, councillors asked staff to investigate available information and report back on ways to enhance topical public education on the Algonquin Highlands website.

Municipality commended for waste diversion

Ontario Electronic Stewardship (OES) has cited Algonquin Highlands as a “top performing municipality for e-waste diversion” in 2012 and “an example to communities across Ontario”.

Thanks in part to the township’s diversion of 9.9 kilograms of electronic waste per capita, OES has diverted 200,000 tonnes of e-waste from landfills over the past four years and reclaimed base and precious metals, plastic and glass for reuse through recycling.

In a letter to Reeve Carol Moffatt, OES executive director Jonathan Spencer thanked Algonquin Highlands residents and businesses “for helping make Ontario a safer and greener place to do business and call home.”

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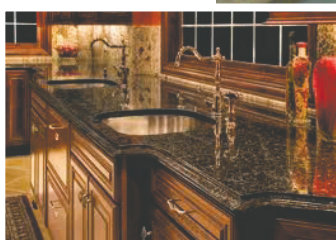
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Highlander life

Helping neighbours who need a hand

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

If you need a hand with something around the house, who are you going to call? SIRCH Community Services.

The organization launched its Need a Hand program earlier this summer which is designed to support people in the community who need help with daily tasks and projects around the house. Those who can afford to pay for the service do so, subsidizing those who can't afford the pay.

The program's model is one of the reasons SIRCH volunteer Susan Kellar is so excited to be part of Need a Hand.

"It's quite exciting to think that somebody who needs help, it doesn't matter what financial position you're in, can get help," she said. "That, to me, is so fantastic."

Kellar joined the program in early July. She had been looking for a job after closing her small business, Whispers North, in February. After applying and getting turned down for a position with SIRCH, she was asked if she would be interested in volunteering.

"I really admired the organization and what they do," Kellar said. "I wanted to learn more about it."

After an orientation meeting with various program coordinators, she was most interested in the organization's food initiatives and Need a Hand programs.

As a registered worker in the program,

Kellar volunteers two hours a month of labour.

"The rest of the time I get a call from SIRCH and they might say 'we have a job that is available and we thought you might be a good person for it.'"

The program coordinator tries to match jobs with workers who have an appropriate skillset or level of experience.

"It's been great because I love the variety of work," Kellar said. "I actually stained a deck, I helped prepare a meal, cut lawns and I helped a person who was having new cupboards and countertops put in to empty out cupboards and organizing a little bit for that. I also just started spending time with an elderly person in the community, just for company and encouragement."

While some jobs are one-offs, Kellar said others require her to stop in once a week to help her clients.

"One wonderful thing about the program is that it builds trust between the person who is getting help and the worker," she said. "I think it's very important. A little bit of encouragement and respect for someone goes a long way."

Not only does volunteering for the program benefit the clients, but Kellar said she gets a lot out of it, too.

"I like learning about new things and challenging myself," she said.

She's also made new friends

"I've met someone, a special person who



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Susan Kellar enjoys lending a hand for SIRCH.

I'm helping. We just seemed to click on different levels and have the same outlook on life."

Kellar said she's proud of the work that she and other SIRCH volunteers are doing in the community.

"I just can't say enough about it," she said. "What a great supportive program that has a big impact in the community."

For more information on Need a Hand, contact Shanthi Bascombe at 705-457-1742 ext. 24.

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Haliburton life



By Matthew Desrosiers

Thirty years with the Wilberforce auxiliary

Joan Clark has hit an important milestone. The past president of the Wilberforce Ladies Auxiliary Branch 624 was recognized for completing 30 years with the organization at a surprise party on Aug. 25. “[She’s] the first ever we’ve had here to hit 30 years,” said current president Brenda Boomhouer. “[It’s] very exciting. She’s a hard worker.” Family and friends gathered at the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 to recognize Clark with a cake and plaque for her achievement. “I never expected anything like this,” she said. According to Boomhouer, Clark has held every position on the executive over her 30 years with the auxiliary. Pictured above: Women’s Legion Auxiliary past F5 zone commander Marg Blake (left) congratulates Joan Clark for her 30 years of service to the Wilberforce Ladies Auxiliary Branch 624.

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Recognizing three decades of service

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton resident Louise Ewing has received the Elementary Teachers’ Federation of Ontario (ETFO) Honorary Life Member Award.

“It is a very big deal,” Ewing said. “It’s the highest honour they give to a member.”

She received the award on Aug. 14 during the organization’s annual meeting in Toronto for her 30 years of service to the organization.

Ewing began her career with the Ontario Public School Men Teachers’ Federation in 1979.

“I started there as an administration assistant working for the

president and first vice president,” she said.”

It didn’t take long for her to be promoted to office manager, where she was involved in the construction of the organization’s new building in Mississauga and helped organize the union’s annual meetings.

“I loved running their annual meeting,” Ewing said. “It’s a week long and there’s all kinds of things that are a part of it.”

When the union merged with the Federation of Women Teachers’ Association of Ontario in 1998 to form the ETFO, Ewing joined the management team and was responsible for bringing the two groups of employees together.

Her former boss, Gene Lewis, who is the current general secretary of the ETFO, presented Ewing’s award.

“I was really excited that he gave me the award,” she said. “It was totally personal for me. It’s a great thing.”

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Highlander life

Backpacks on their way to kids in need

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

For the seventh year in a row, the Backpacks for Kids program is delivering backpacks and school supplies to local children in need.

On Aug. 27, Bell Aliant representatives dropped off 80 brand new bags filled with school supplies to Point In Time's (PIT) Haliburton office.

"We are excited about the increase in the number of backpacks each year," said Liz Boxall, Bell Aliant communications representative, in a press release. "This program is important to us and to parents and children. Back-to-school is the second most expensive time of the year for families and, as a result, can be difficult."

When the program launched in Haliburton in 2007, only 18 backpacks were distributed.

The backpacks, which were donated by Bell, have been filled with school supplies thanks to donations from the company's employees in Haliburton and Belleville, and firefighters from all four of the county's departments (Highlands East, Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills).

The program also received donations from Bancroft OPP, Sir Sanford Fleming College, PIT board members and other individuals.

Rhonda Cooper, owner of Needful Things in Haliburton, and her cousin Camden Eason donated their time to pack the bags. Through her business, Cooper provided \$20-40 worth



Photo by Mark Arike

Pictured left to right are: Jim Winn, Bell Aliant; Liz Boxall, Bell Aliant; Dan Bajorek, Point In Time; Rylie Sloan, Algonquin Highlands fire; Tony Aymong, Algonquin Highlands fire; and Robert Sargent, Algonquin Highlands fire.

of school supplies at a discount to the cause. Backpacks for Kids is a Bell employee

charity project that began in eastern Canada in 2003. Since then, Bell Aliant employees

have filled and distributed more than 28,000 backpacks to families in need.

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Highlander outdoors

Former MNR rangers stay the course

Asking province to keep valuable program alive

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Last fall, Jaclyn Brown visited councillors in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands to let them know that the Ministry of Natural Resources's (MNR) Ontario Forest Ranger program was being cancelled and replaced with a more cost-effective program.

And that something had to be done about it.

"I'm a firm believer that the province has made a grave mistake in shutting down this program," Brown told Minden Hills councillors at an Oct. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"This program changed my life forever," she said. "I mean that in the most sincere way."

Councillors showed her their support by agreeing to submit a letter to the province asking that the decision be reversed.

Almost a year later, Brown is still advocating for the program along with thousands of other former junior rangers who are equally outraged by the decision that was made by the Liberal government.

"I'm not sure that I've done enough, but there's been so many of my peers who have been going full force into this," said Brown, who lived in Norland when

she joined the MNR as an assistant sub-supervisor for the Moose Lake Ontario Ranger camp.

Open to 17-year-olds, the Ontario Ranger program placed girls and boys in camps across northern Ontario. While employed by the MNR, rangers learned about natural resources, maintained hiking and canoe trails, planted trees and developed a variety of skills.

"I do feel hopeful that the progress that has been made is going in the right direction. I'm very happy that I went in to talk with the Minden council and Algonquin Highlands council... it may not have been brought up in the council if I hadn't come."

Brown is glad that councillors decided to endorse the program.

"It wasn't just [about] a girl that went through the program and loved the summer job. It's an entire community that's been affected."

On Aug. 24, Brown went to Huntsville for the Ranger Jamboree – an event organized by Friends of the Ontario Rangers Program (FORP).

"I've been involved with that [event]... as much as I possibly can, given that I was in school for most of the planning process.

I've been in contact with the administrators for that event and trying to get the word out that the program's been cancelled."

The event provided educational information to former rangers who are interested in communicating their concerns to government representatives, said Brown.

"We paired up with OPSEU [Ontario Public Service Employees Union], which was the union we were part of. The union has taken on the project of getting people

more aware of how to talk to MPs and how to approach them."

While there, Brown ran into a few familiar faces.

"I personally met up with a few of my ranger supervisors from when I was up in Kirkland Lake. There were rangers there that I had mentored two years ago. There were people who had been rangers in the 50s and 60s. It was neat to see everybody's perspective and dedication to the program as a whole."

A rally is planned for Sept. 24 at Queen's Park, said Brown.

"We're going to be speaking with members of parliament on the hill to get further awareness on how many people this program has affected and why it should be a top priority with all of the delegates."

We're going to be speaking with members of parliament on the hill to get further awareness on how many people this program has affected and why it should be a top priority with all of the delegates.

Jacklyn Brown
former ranger

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Highlander sports



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Above left: Runners hit the pavement for the annual Kash Dash race on Aug. 25. Above right: MP Barry Devolin laced up his shoes for the annual run.

Kash Dash raises upwards of \$5k

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

When an appeal is made to help raise funds for a worthy cause, Haliburton County meets the challenge head on.

The most recent event was the 16th annual Kash Dash fundraiser held at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre on Aug. 25.

The 10-kilometre run is an Ontario Roadrunners Association (ORA) accredited road race on a scenic loop course with a separate one-kilometre fun run for children. Although the final total isn't yet available,

event organizer Dr. Steve Farracuti believes the event raised upwards of \$5,000 for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief.

Kash Dash organizer Ferracuti was pleased at the turnout.

"It was a great day with great running weather and a nice turnout," he said. "As the race was previously held at Wigamog Inn, we sincerely thank the folks at the Pinestone who did a fantastic job as hosts of this year's race."

"Apart from the gracious hosting job of the Pinestone, the change [from Wigamog] resulted in a slightly different perspective

of the course," he continued. "The long hill on Wigamog Road was met at the three-km mark rather than the 6.5-km mark in the run. It was still the same long hill, but somehow it was easier to take on earlier in the race."

Ferracuti praised those who gave of their valuable time in making the event a success. "We had great and enthusiastic volunteers helping to make it a smooth day. There were lots of door prizes, age category prizes and prizes from \$40-\$100 for the top three women's and men's finishers."

The boy's winner was Ethan Odlozinski in three minutes and 47 seconds. The girl's

winner was Isobel Cowie in three minutes and 56 seconds.

"The finish may have been different or even closer had Isobel not slowed for a family of geese," added Ferracuti. "All the one-km runners looked strong and all finished with impressive finishing kicks."

The 10-km men's winner was defending champion Bernie Hogan of Bancroft who finished in 36 minutes and 37 seconds, while the women's winner was Cecelia O'Neil of Lindsay with a time of 42 minutes and three seconds.



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Highlander sports



Swim dedicated to teacher

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

They swam for Toos.

"Toos Reid was a retired kindergarten teacher from Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden," said Joleen Thomas, founder of Summer Swimmers. "She was a fellow Morning Mermaid from our 12-Mile Lake [Summer Swimmers] group."

Last spring, Reid was diagnosed with leukemia but passed away on Aug. 15.

"[She] fought hard," Thomas said. "She was an incredible woman and loved by so many. Her spirit was very much alive with us on Saturday morning."

The swim group met on Aug. 24 for their annual end-of-summer swim across 12-Mile Lake. They call it The Big Swim.

Swimmers jumped into the water at Wedgewood RPM and started the five-

kilometre swim to the north end of the lake. They finished at Martella Beach.

"The weather and lake conditions could not have been more perfect," she said. "We were all so blessed."

Safety spotters canoed or kayaked alongside the swimmers, the fastest of which finished in an hour and twenty minutes. The rest came in between the two and three hours mark.

Thomas formed the group six years ago because she wanted company on her morning exercises. She decided swimming was the best way to do that. The group has grown over the years to include anywhere from two to 12 swimmers that come in the mornings, all summer long.

Thomas said the group had buttons made that read "I swim for Toos." The mermaids don't plan on ever forgetting her.

"From now on, [The Big Swim] will be in memory of [Toos]."



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: The Summer Swimmers jumped into 12-Mile Lake to start their Big Swim for Toos Reid. Above: The swimmers get underway.

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INFORMATION PAGE

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

Meetings and Events

August 29

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

7:00 pm, Irondale Community Centre Advisory
Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre

August 31

8:00-11:30 am, Household Hazardous Waste Day,
Scotchline Landfill

September 2

Administration Offices CLOSED for the
Labour Day Holiday

September 3

9:00 am, Disaster Relief Committee meeting,
Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

September 5

7:00 pm, Lochlin Community Centre Advisory
Committee meeting, Lochlin Community Centre

Notice

The fundraising campaign for Flood Relief officially
ended August 15, 2013.
Donations will continue to be accepted until
September 3rd.

The Disaster Relief Committee thanks everyone for
their generous donations that will allow maximum
payments to be made to claimants.

Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified companies or
individuals for the
creation of custom wooden signs in Minden Hills Ontario.

These signs will be displayed along scenic
Highway 35, more specifically,
along the corridor in the Township of
Minden Hills and will act as
destination markers for Minden Village.

Tenders to be submitted in a sealed
envelope clearly marked
"Tender No. CSD 13-004- Portal Signage for Minden Hills"

No later than Friday September 20, 2013
12:00 noon local time to:

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

Attention: Janette Loveys,
Director of Community Services
Tender documents can be obtained from
sprentice@mindenhills.ca or by visiting
the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.



Cultural Centre

MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
Agnes Jamieson Gallery ~ Minden Hills Museum
& Pioneer Village ~ Nature's Place
176 Bobcaygeon Road
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Current Exhibitions:

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

August 20 to September 21, 2013
FOUL WHISPERS 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.

Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer Village

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

Museum Lecture Series

Curator Darren Levstek will be giving a
two-part lecture series on the War of 1812.
These presentations will look at some of the
misconceptions, myths and realities of the
American invasion of Upper & Lower Canada.

The first presentation will be on
Thursday, September 5th at 7:00 pm

The second presentation will be on
Thursday, September 19th at 7:00 pm

Both presentations will be held in the
Cultural Centre Common Room

Fire Calendar Winners

Week of August 19

Keriann Griffin & Joan Shaddock

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!

Volunteers are needed with this event. To find out how
you can help please contact Elisha at 286-2298

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

Public Skating

Will be starting Sunday September 1st at the S.G. Nesbitt
Memorial Arena for the 2013/14 season.
The schedule is each Sunday and Wednesday
from 12 noon to 2 pm

Helmets are recommended

Please call Jane Harrison, CSD Administrative Assistant
at 705-286-1936 for details and for scheduling updates



Council and staff wish everyone
a safe and happy Labour Day Holiday Weekend

The Administration Office will be CLOSED on
Monday September 2nd



Did you know?

The Town's boardwalk passes through a Wetland called a Marsh.
Marshes are one of 4 main

Wetlands in Ontario and are an important ecosystem that allows unique plants, like cattails,
and animals, like red-winged black birds, to live there.

Grab the family and see what you can discover in this Wetland!

Highlander events

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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Oscar White accepts a bid during a charity auction on Aug. 23.

Auction and barbecue for new library

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A charity auction and barbecue has raised almost \$1,700 for Wilberforce's new sustainable library.

The event, hosted by the Library Launchers, was held at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Aug. 23.

Dan Linkert, chair of the Library Launchers, said the barbecue raised \$450, the auction took in \$995.50, and an

additional \$253 was received in donations for a total of \$1,698.50.

Oscar White of Oscar White Auction Services was the auctioneer for the event. He spent the better part of two-and-a-half hours selling items donated from the community.

To date, the organization has raised approximately \$11,000 to furnish the new library. Linkert said they have some grant applications that are outstanding, but as of press time, they still need to raise another \$39,000 to meet their goal.



Abbey Gardens is an inspired community project that encourages everyone to think more sustainably about land, food security, energy and economic development.

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- Heritage breeds
- Educational workshops and garden tours



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- WEDNESDAY: CLOSED
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- FRIDAY: 10am-8pm
- SATURDAY: 10am-6pm

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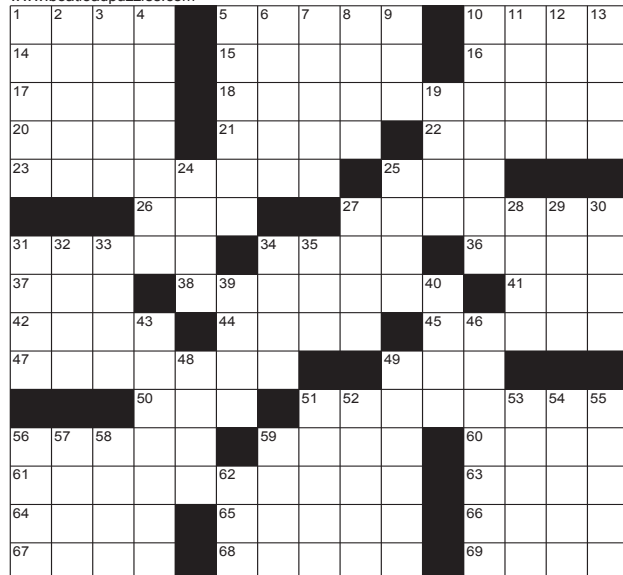


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Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Ripped
5. Lettuce dish
10. Catches
14. Not closed
15. Fragment
16. Healing plant
17. Bruise
18. Academic guidance
20. Toledo's waterfront
21. Marsh plant
22. Positive answers
23. Sport with webbed rackets
25. Family animal
26. Compass reading (abbr.)
27. Tranquilized
31. Disparaging
34. Judge
36. Donated
37. Armed conflict
38. Kitchen tool
41. Director Spike ____
42. Japan's continent
44. Baking chamber
45. Looks closely
47. Grazing ground
49. Primary color
50. DDE's predecessor
51. Texas city
56. Not fresh
59. Narrow cut
60. Juvenile
61. Disassembles (2 wds.)
63. March date
64. Way out
65. Humped animal
66. Bogeyman
67. Conifer
68. Eat away
69. Sparrow's abode

DOWN

1. Drying cloth
2. Verdi work
3. Ancient object
4. Came in
5. Thinly scattered
6. Helpers
7. Embankment
8. Corrosive substance
9. ____ Plains, Illinois
10. Identifying label (2 wds.)
11. Pub beverages
12. Fido's treat
13. Hardens
19. Observed
24. Change for a five
25. Fruit skin
27. Daze
28. Saga
29. At all times
30. Poor grades
31. Trade
32. Space agency (abbr.)
33. Purple flower
34. Talk incoherently
35. Had a meal
39. Red wine
40. Copycat
43. Sports figure
46. Book issue
48. Utilizes
49. Infant's toy
51. San Antonio shrine
52. Boggled down
53. Window sill
54. Nasty looks
55. Start
56. Pace
57. Car for hire
58. Similar
59. Mast
62. Air hero

AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 1 p.m.	Music by the Gull - Serendipity, folk group, 7 p.m. until dusk. Bring a lawn chair!	Miskwabi Area Community Association workshop for Watershed Plan - Haliburton Library, 9-11:30 a.m. Property owners from Long, Miskwabi, Negaunee and Wenona Lakes and backlot owners are welcome to attend.	
29	30	31	SEPTEMBER 1
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting - Community Centre, 7 p.m. The Highlands Festival Singers starts rehearsals for their Christmas concert - Haliburton United Church, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome! Call 705-457-4916.	Weird Weather: Preparing for Our Future - West Guilford Community Centre, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Admission by donation. Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 1:30 p.m. New members welcome, call 705-754-3319.	Minden Healthcare Auxiliary annual general meeting - Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest, 9:30 a.m. New members welcome. Contact 705-286-3101.
2	3	4	5
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941.		Country Music Jamboree - S.G. Nesbitt Arena, 1-5 p.m.	Minden Legion golf tournament Beaverbrook Golf Course, 11 a.m. \$50 per person, includes cart, BBQ and prizes. Deadline to register is September 17th.
6	7	8	
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.	Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m. Darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Open Saturday & Sunday from 12-5 p.m.	Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Pancake & sausage breakfast, Sunday, 8-11 a.m. Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	
Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon - 2 p.m. Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.		

Send your
community event to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Last week's puzzle solutions

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

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

Fun Fact:

If NASA sent birds into space they would soon die; they need gravity to swallow.

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

Highlander events



Photo by Mark Arike

Hundreds of visitors made their way to the sixth annual Garlic Fest, held in Carnarvon on Aug. 24.

Garlic Fest gets bigger and better

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

There's nowhere to go but up from here.

That's what organizers of the sixth annual Garlic Fest must be thinking after experiencing their most successful event to date, held on Aug. 24 in Carnarvon.

"It started off slowly at first and all of a sudden people were coming and coming," said Sheila Robb, president of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association (HCGGA).

Robb estimated that anywhere between 700-800 people attended the event, which was held on the grounds of The Country Bakery in Carnarvon.

"Attendance was way up over last year," she said.

The event featured 22 vendors, five of whom included local garlic growers. Other vendors offered items such as homemade jams, honey products, garlic preserves, plants, and handmade arts and crafts.

"They [the vendors] had great sales and a

few of the new vendors were delighted with the whole experience. We've already had requests for space at the 2014 fest."

Not only did visitors come to buy fresh garlic, but some wanted to learn about the growing process.

"Our information and education centre was quite a buzz of activity. New growers stopped in with their questions and I hope we were able to help them."

Live entertainment was provided by local group Hot Flashes and the Cold Shoulders, who donated their time and raised just over \$140 in donations for the Minden food bank.

The Minden & District Lions Club provided their barbeque for the event at no cost.

Robb said the organizing committee will soon meet to discuss the pros and cons of the event, and look at what might be done differently next year.

"I hope that everyone who attended our fest enjoyed themselves, the vendors' wares, good music, yummy food and help with their questions."



Photo by Mark Arike

Lochlin resident Lynn White takes a look at what would make a good Christmas gift.

Minden United Church raises \$1,200

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It offered something for those with a sweet tooth and shoppers in search of a bargain.

On Aug. 24, members of the Minden United Church Women (UCW) hosted their third annual Mega Sale and Bake Sale at the Minden United Church.

Visitors discovered books, games and

household items – all of which were donated by members of the church and community.

"We have lots of things and more come in when we have the sale," said Pat Thornett, president of the UCW.

The event raised \$1,200 which will support the UCW and local charities.

Thornett would like to thank everyone who donated items for the sale.



Happy Birthday Gramma!

Love Ashley & Matt



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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)

JUST MOVEMENT FITNESS Fall fitness programs: September to December - bootcamp, zumba, pilates, boxing, athletic, strength, stretch, personal training and more. www.justmovementfitness.com. Meghan Reid, 705-455-7270. (SE19)

MOBILE LECTURE SERIES - LIVE, LAUGH AND LEARN

CARP Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54's Community Outreach Project funded by New Horizons for Seniors Program. Fun & interesting topics, 2 speakers per meeting, door prize, refreshments. Admission is free. Time: 1:30-3:30pm. Bancroft - Sept 3rd; Dorset - Sept 25th; Kinmount - Oct 9th; & Wilberforce - Oct 31st. More info at www.carp.ca/haliburton or call 705-457-3919.

NEED A HAND with something in your life? SIRCH can help. No job is too small! Odd jobs, home care and friendly visits. Call 705-457-1742 ext 24. (SE5)

www.HaliburtonIndoorCycling.com is now offering unlimited monthly and yearly memberships. Our 8-week Functional Energy Training (FET) program starts in September. Limited spaces available. For more information, or to reserve a spot, contact us on the web or call/text Angela at 705-457-7599. (AG29)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Looking for a Construction Maintenance Electrician with 309-A certificate.

Please forward resume to:
steve@churkoelectric.com or fax 705-457-1494



We are looking for **energetic** and **passionate** service professionals to join our **new** and **fun** team!

New Management, New Direction, Great Work Environment.

Banquet Servers: NEW HIGHER WAGE, \$14 PER HOUR

Front Desk Agents: YEAR ROUND POSITION

Bartender/Server: GREAT TIPS!

Banquet Porters: NEW WAGE, \$12 PER HOUR

Please email resume to careers@pinestone-resort.com and indicate IN THE SUBJECT LINE the position for which you are applying.

Thank you for your interest.
Applicants considered for an interview will be contacted.



PROJECT SUPERVISOR - CONSTRUCTION

Royal Homes Limited a leading custom design homebuilder, based in Wingham, Ontario, has full time position available as Site Project Supervisor in the Haliburton area. The successful applicant will co-ordinate, manage and direct day to day responsibilities related to trades for residential construction. The successful applicant will be considered with the following preferred qualifications.

- * 7-10 years of residential construction supervisory experience.
- * Excellent knowledge of the Ontario Building Code
- * Excellent customer relation and communication skills, verbal and written
- * Strong organizational, administrative and scheduling skills
- * Computer literacy required for detailed daily job reporting
- * Must be able to maintain control of project and complete on time and within budget
- * Valid Driver's License in good standing
- * Construction accounting background

Resume and cover letter stating relevant work experience for this salaried position should be submitted by faxed to 519-357-1742 or e-mailed: personnel@royalhomes.com

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

FALL INTO FUN FITNESS – register now! New programs: Dyno-Mix, Body Blast Basics and Two Tone. Light to high intensity levels of training for STRENGTH, CARDIO & CORE! Lorie Kah, 705-457-3224, www.physicaljourneysfitness.webs.com. (SE12)

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)

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. Full furnished, incl. DSL Internet and Bell Express Vu. Incl. snow removal for winter. \$1,500 monthly plus utilities. 705-457-5453. (TFN)

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, \$800+. 705-489-1917. (AG29)

LUXURY CONDO, balcony & U/G parking, 2 bed, 2 bath. Huge views, \$1,650. 705-457-8899. (AG29)

LOVELY IN-TOWN century 3 bed home, large lot and garage – September 1. 705-457-8899. (AG29)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - single rooms in Haliburton village. Air-conditioned building, free high speed Internet and cable TV included. Tenants share a living room, dining room and washrooms. Coin operated laundry on premises. Close to all amenities. Rooms start at \$375 per month. For more information contact Nick at 705-854-1072. (SE5)

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

FOR RENT

WINTERIZED cottage/home for rent Maple Lake, southern exposure, Three bedroom. November to June 2014. Call 705-489-2050. (AG29)

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)

FOR SALE

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

1994 HONDA, green T3C, Fourtrax, travel box and seat, windshield, one owner, \$2,499. Call 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

7 CHAIRS, Windsor style, solid oak, very sturdy, need refinishing, \$5 each. Call 705-754-2613. (AG29)

HONEY FOR SALE – Pure, non-pasteurized honey for sale. Award winning clover, golden rod, honey butters and beeswax available. Eating pure, local honey helps with pollen-based allergies. Call Tom for more info at 705-286-3628 (free weekly delivery to the villages of Minden and Haliburton).

2002 FORD WINDSTAR SPORT, loaded, silver, power seats, 7 passenger, trailer hitch, extra snow tires, roof rack, very clean and well maintained. Asking \$2,600. 705-447-9900. (SE5)

1986 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER BJ-50, 3.5L diesel 5-speed, also \$450 new parts, new tires, lots of new metal. 630,000km, burn no oil, needs finishing. As is, \$1,500. Greg, 705-286-2455. (SE5)

17ft BOWRIDER, 40hp Suzuki, trim motor and Cutter trailer. Boat does 30mph, AM/FM Cassette radio. Tach, speed, voltage, meters, oil injection. \$2,200. 705-754-9949, haysher.sh@gmail.com. (AG29)

AUGUST 31st from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m., 1079 Halls Lake Rd. Bunk beds with mattresses, DVD players, TVs, portable gazebo, etc.

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE – Friday, August 30 noon until ? and Saturday, August 31, 9 a.m. until ? (to be fair, no early birds). Don't miss this sale – rain or shine! Solid pine buffet with hutch, oak buffet, lamps, sofa, double mattress with frame, queen mattress with frame, 3 bedside tables, patio set with 6 chairs and umbrella, radial arm saw, pots, pans, dishes, leaf blower, wheel barrels, whipper snipper, garden tools and more. Across from Curry Motors, Cty Rd. 21.

YARD SALE – 8 a.m. – noon, 332 Highland St, August 30 & 31, rain or shine. Portable A/C, electric snow shovel, curtain rods, picture frames, table clothes, bathroom cabinet, desk, etc. (AG29)

HELP WANTED

MILLPOND RESTAURANT requires kitchen staff and wait staff. Some full time and part time positions available. Call Brad at 705-489-3353 or e-mail resume to millpondbrad@sympatico.ca (SE5)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS AND SERVERS wanted for daytime, weekends and evenings in Haliburton village. Flexible hours, all shifts available, new restaurant/pub. Competitive wages. Please drop off resume in person at Dublin Gate, 212 Highland St.

PETS

ADOPT ME



I'm a Girl
I am 10 weeks old. I'm a nice quiet little thing.

If you think you might be the right owner for me, call or visit.
Haliburton Feed Co.
175 Industrial Rd.
705-457-9775

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Victoria Hillier

who graduated from McMaster University with an Honors Bachelor of Commerce and a minor in Labour Studies. Proud parents are Jody & Sue Hillier of Minden, Ont, siblings Katie & Aaron and grandparents Victor & Margaret Chiasson of Minden, Ont.



HCSA – 7th Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament

LAKE SIDE GOLF COURSE
West Guilford

NEW DATE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2013

OVER 100 GREAT PRIZES DONATED BY OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS
(Visit our website @ www.hcsa.on.ca to see a complete list of sponsors)
CALL LAKE SIDE AT 705-754-2110 TO REGISTER

\$5,000 HOLE IN ONE PRIZE!
Sponsored by Highland Marine

HOLE SPONSORS:

HARPER POWER SPORTS · HUDSON HENDERSON INSURANCE
PETRINI CONSTRUCTION · SANDY LANE RESORT

NOTICES



ATTENTION! FORMER PATIENTS OF DR. BEN WU

If you are still in need of a Family Physician please go to the MINDEN Clinic before September 15, 2013 to register



SATURDAY WALK-IN CLINICS

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

WHEN: Saturdays - June 15th to October 12th

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

HELP WANTED



GENERAL CARPENTRY CONTRACTORS

Royal Homes Ltd., is seeking the services of qualified General Contractors for Site completion of custom, homes in the Haliburton Area.

Contractor must be well versed in all aspects of framing, roofing, trim, carpentry, dry walling, painting, siding and other related aspects of general carpentry.

You and your team must be efficient, while maintaining high standards of quality workmanship. Your WS&IB Certificate will be required.

Resumes along with three recent project references can be faxed to 519-357-1742 or e-mailed: personnel@royalhomes.com

Highlander events

Lanterns light the way at Festival

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Over 200 people spent an evening in downtown Minden on Aug. 21 for a magical event that illuminated parts of the Gull River.

"I was very pleased and happy with how well it was attended and the amount of participation we had by those who attended," said Marc Shroetter, organizer of the Festival of the August Moon. "I think everyone enjoyed the evening. What a way to spend an August night."

For a \$5 donation, participants were able to paint a paper lantern and send it down the Gull River in a special ceremony which capped off the festivities. According to Shroetter, somewhere between 130 and 140 lanterns were sent down the river.

In 2010, Shroetter created the Festival of the August Moon as a one-time event for the Make It Minden series. He teamed up with the owners of the Gravity Coffee House & Cafe and The Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast Minden.

When Shroetter saw the foot bridge that was installed over the river that year, it reminded him of the Japanese bridges that were built in the 18th century.

"It had an oriental flavour to its design, in the way that it spanned the river," he said.

The inspiration for the ceremony came from events such as Toro Nagashi, a Japanese festival where floating lanterns are sent down



Photo by Mark Arike

Over 100 glowing lanterns float down the Gull River in Minden during the third Festival of the August Moon.

a river to guide the spirits of those who have passed on to the other world.

"I saw a perfect piece of performance art that could be presented in Minden and accent the use of the beautiful surroundings and the river."

Prior to the send-off of the lanterns – which took place when the sun went down – visitors also had the chance to participate in a traditional Japanese dance led by Momoko Oishi and Yasuko Kono.

The not-for-profit event also saw many

volunteers step up to the plate to ensure its success.

"They really made it a joyous, happy event and a memorable one," said Shroetter. "For the third year we are off to a good start."

Season 8 of Haliburton's film series
THOSE OTHER MOVIES
Starts Thurs, Sept 12/13 with musical comedy

The Sapphires
2 shows – 4:15 & 7:15
All Tickets \$8.00 at the door



Season Passes will be sold movie night
\$60 for 10 films

September 12/13 thru June 12/14 on the 2nd Thursday of each month (unless otherwise posted)
Coming next: Thursday, Oct 17/13: MUD

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village
Mark your calendars for HIFF
The Haliburton International Film Festival
Nov 1, 2 & 3, 2013 - A fun weekend of great film!
more info: www.haliburton-movies.com

THE **ETHEL CURRY**
GALLERY



*Featuring the works of Canadian Artists
inspired by the Haliburton Highlands*

*Paintings, Pottery, Sculpture,
Woodworking, Textiles,
Glass, Photography,
Jewellery, and much more!*



www.theEthelCurryGallery.com

94 Maple Ave. PO Box 242, Haliburton, ON, Canada

info@ethelcurry.com 705.457.9687



LARSON LX 160. F90 hp 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!** **HUGE SAVINGS!**

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



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



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



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

WALSTEN Marine

"Committed to excellence, committed to you"

3613 County Road 121, Kinmount

705-488-2811

info@walstenmarine.com

walstenmarine.com





Marcia Bell*
705-457-2414
ext 27

GREAT VALUE \$400,000



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2450 sq ft
- 385 feet frontage, 1.83 acres
- Hardwood floors, open concept
- Great swimming and boating
- Excellent year round retreat

CUSTOM WATERFRONT HOME \$499,900



- Great swimming & boating
- Year round private escape
- 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
- 3 walk-outs to covered deck
- AC, Jacuzzi, hardwood floors

KOSHLONG LAKE \$739,000



- Extremely private custom waterfront home
- Spacious with many extra features
- Towering pines, rock shelf shoreline, great swimming
- Extensive decking
- Year round road close to Haliburton Village

GULL RIVER \$130,000



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



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
ext 23



Cathy Bain*
705-286-1234
ext 224

PIGEON LAKE \$269,000



- Charming family cottage, lovingly maintained
- Two separately deeded lots, total of 300 ft south facing, level lots, sand shoreline
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1100 sq ft of living space
- Cathedral pine ceilings in the kitchen & living room

KOSHLONG LAKE \$849,900



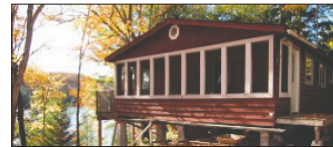
- Stunning custom built 4 season, 3 bdrm, cottage/home built in 2008
- 1500 sq ft, open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, wide-plank distressed pine floors, loads of lakeside windows
- Custom kitchen w/island & stainless steel appliances
- 162 ft of good shoreline, rock shelf-frontage & deep water
- Lovely private bay with Crown land across from you

KINMOUNT \$450,000



- Custom built 2,000 sq ft log home
- Hardwood floors, custom kitchen
- Above ground pool with lg. deck
- Additional 1,000 sq ft heated studio
- Very private, gardens and stream

SALERNO LAKE \$290,000



- 3 bedroom open concept
- New kitchen cupboards
- Updated windows, bathroom
- Updated electric, new shingles
- Great swimming, west exposure



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3077



Chris James*
705-286-1234
ext 222

ULTIMATE PRIVACY \$710,000



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft living space
- 460 ft frontage, 66 acres, total privacy
- Deep clean swimming and giant lake view
- Vaulted ceilings, custom kitchen cabinets
- Must be seen to be appreciated

GREAT FAMILY COTTAGE \$343,900



- 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft living space
- 100 ft waterfront, deep clean water
- Screened-in gazebo, lakeside deck
- 1.15 acre plus 1/9 ownership of 14 ac in back
- Virtually turn key ready

SCOTCH LINE ROAD \$249,900



- 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, triple car garage
- Paved circular drive, ample parking
- Neat & clean, 2500 sq ft of living space
- Central air & central vacuum, hardwood floors
- 30 x 17 pool, plus loads more

GREAT STARTER HOME \$149,900



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1244 sq ft home
- Mature treed level 1.17 acre lot
- Attached insulated garage, sunroom
- A/C, Jacuzzi, hardwood floors, bunkie
- Close to snowmobile, ATV, walking trails



Luba Cargill**
705-286-1234
ext 252



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414
ext 43

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME \$350,000



- 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2972 sq ft
- 2 propane fireplace, hot tub room
- Above ground pool with decking
- Oversized double garage
- A must see! Available immediately

DON'T MISS OUT! \$295,000



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2016 sq ft living space
- Access to swimming, boating, fishing
- Open concept with new windows
- New kitchen floor, new bathrooms
- Artesian well with crystal clear water

PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING \$234,000



- 3 bedroom private country home
- 6.82 acres backing onto Rail Trail
- Oversized Single attached garage
- Newer Kitchen/Diningroom combo
- Unfinished Full Basement
- 2 baths and more

GREAT FAMILY HOME \$199,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow
- single detached garage
- Ample parking
- Well treed lot
- Close to Minden and Halls Lake



Susan Johnson*
705-457-2414 x 44



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
ext 223

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD \$634,200



- Newly constructed Executive Lake House/Cottage
- All the "I want's are included"
- Open concept main floor, gorgeous stone fireplace
- Charming lakeside bunkie/boathouse
- 5 lake chain

CENTURY HOME WITH ACREAGE \$159,900



- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1560 sq ft of living space
- 3.24 acres, level land
- Detached single insulated garage
- Drilled well, septic
- Year round municipal road

2315 LOOP RD \$122,000



- Spacious 3 bdrm in-town home, walking distance to all amenities & school
- view of Dark Lake from the living room.
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace, most of the windows
- Walkout basement, deck off dining rm overlooks a large back yard
- public dock and boat launch are across the road

1019 TURQUOISE LANE \$295,000



- 165 feet on a prime lot on Billings/Wolfe Lake
- Big lake views from the cottage and the rooftop deck above the boathouse
- 3 bedrooms and a full bath with open concept living and a majestic stone fireplace
- Year round road access



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



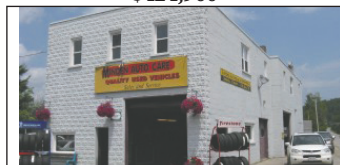
Anthony vanLieshout***
705-457-2414 x 27

WELL ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT \$438,500



- High traffic location at Hwy 35 and 118
- 5040 sq ft two level building
- Includes chattels, clientele, equip, land, building

PRIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$424,900



- 4500 sq. ft automotive business
- 2 bay building, office space
- Three upper level apartments
- High visibility, established clientele

TWO FAMILY HOME \$624,900



- 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4000 sq ft
- 120 ft frontage with clean sand shoreline
- Full lower level walk-out
- Year round access with ample parking
- 26 x 24 detached/28 x 24 attached garage

4 SEASON RETREAT \$439,900



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1218 sq ft
- 231 feet waterfront, 2.16 acres
- Master bedroom with walk-out to deck
- Pine floors, trim, doors, central air
- Large lakeside deck and dock areas



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