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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday **Oct 3 2013** | Issue 103

FREE



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary staff sergeant Brad Robinson teaches elementary school kids about safe boating. For full story, see page 13.

OPP appeals to public for grow-op tips

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

If you've decided to take a walk to the far corners of your property, maybe to enjoy the fall colours, police are warning to keep an eye out for marijuana grow operations.

"This beautiful county that we live in lends itself to marijuana grows," said Constable Paul Potter, community services officer with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). "We remind the public that if they notice any sort of suspicious activity or persons, or they suspect there's a grow, we don't want them

going in there on their own and trying to get rid of it or trying to deal with the suspects on the scene. Call us."

The plants, sometimes as tall as six feet, will often be planted near water. It's common for growers to either find a cleared patch of land, or even clear land they deem to be safe from detection, to set up their operations. These can vary in sizes from six to 70 plants. Last month, police destroyed a grow operation in Algonquin Park that contained 1,800 plants.

Potter said officers are trained to handle grow operations because they are often booby-trapped.

"[Growers] are putting up a lot of traps," he said. "We don't want anybody getting hurt."

Although he was unable to provide an exact number, Potter said the Haliburton OPP detachment has already destroyed "numerous grows".

Police are seeking the public's assistance in locating marijuana grow operations, and there are several ways to provide information. The first is to call the detachment directly. Potter said people who report information this way automatically become involved in the investigation.

One of the best ways, he said, is to use

Crime Stoppers.

"People remain anonymous, and there's also the possibility of a cash reward depending on what information is provided. Police use [Crime Stoppers] on a regular basis."

Although Crime Stoppers is a valuable service for police, they don't just take the tips they receive as truth. All the information has to be verified and investigated.

"[We] try to determine what resources we're going to allocate to that [tip]," Potter said. "If it's a significantly large grow, we're going to put more resources on it."

See **"Search"** on page 2

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Highlander news

Search warrants required for private properties

Continued from page 1

If the grow is located on Crown land, officers are able to search without a warrant. However, if it's on private property, a search warrant is required, unless the property owner gives permission.

"A search warrant, before it's endorsed, has to be read by a justice of the peace," he said. "It entails a lot of investigative work."

Depending on the size of the grow, the Haliburton detachment will either destroy

We're doing a good service by getting rid of those controlled substances.

Paul Potter
Constable, OPP

it themselves, or call in a specialized unit. The plants are packed into bags and transported to a Health Canada location to be destroyed, he said.

Sometimes, however, police will stake out the grow operation to catch the growers processing the plants. They'll do this if they know who the grower is and want to get that person off the street.

"We're doing a good service by getting rid of those controlled substances," Potter said. "They're not on the street anymore."

While officers have several tools at

their disposal to locate grow operations, including air surveillance, Potter said tips from Crime Stoppers are still one of the best resources the police have.

"We have to continue to be diligent in processing the information we receive and trying to take down these grows."

If you have information about marijuana grow operations in Haliburton, or elsewhere, contact the OPP at 705-286-1431 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Highlander news

Minden councillors postpone decision on alternative voting

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills councillors have deferred their decision on alternative voting methods for the 2014 municipal election.

At their Sept. 26 regular meeting, councillors opted to wait until their council meeting later this month before deciding whether to drop the vote-by-mail method and replace it with telephone and online voting.

"I just think that council should have another discussion before passing this bylaw," said councillor Lisa Schell. "I'm not saying that I'm actually against this method of voting. I personally would like to do a little more research."

Councillor Brigitte Gall also felt that councillors needed some more time to do their research and educate their constituents.

"What I'm hearing back from the community is a lot of resistance," said Gall.

"If we're going to go ahead with online voting, we should also educate our constituents and have the opportunity to perhaps host a town hall."

During a Sept. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting, township CAO Nancy Wright-Laking recommended council adopt these alternative voting methods, which in her opinion are the way of the future.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch said that it's council's responsibility to ensure everyone has equal access to voting, regardless of the cost.

"I think that there should always be a place on election day that you can go and vote," said Murdoch.

"As much as you want to educate them, there are people who will be embarrassed to have to tune into the computer or find it by phone, and are not going to want to do it."

Councillor Larry Clarke said that online voting presents a great opportunity for the township.

"We have had real problems, over the

last few years, with the mail-in [method]," said Clarke. "It is complex in terms of doing the mail-in ballots."

Clarke said that most people are now accustomed to doing their banking and taxes online and over the phone.

"This is not new to society," he said.

Councillor Ken Redpath also felt that it was time to adopt alternative voting methods.

"This is the way of the future," said Redpath. "Everything is moving online."

In Redpath's opinion, it's not fair to say that the switch will leave some voters behind come election time.

"It's going to assist the elderly, the shut-ins... the people who have a difficult time getting out to vote. If they don't have a computer, they can go to their neighbour's."

Redpath called them "safe and easy" methods.

Reeve Barb Reid suggested the possibility of adopting a hybrid method, which would also allow voters to mark a paper ballot during two days of the election.

"I actually agree with Deputy Reeve Murdoch," said Reid. "I think that cost is only one side of this, and what's more important is exclusivity and making the vote available to all."

Reid asked Wright-Laking if there were any other options available to council.

"You still have the opportunity for vote-by-mail. I would not recommend to do Internet voting, telephone voting and vote-by-mail. It's unmanageable for staff to be able to do that."

A traditional ballot could be used, but Wright-Laking said that would be a step backwards for the township.

"I think that would be a move backwards for this community because you have been offered alternative voting methods before."

Council is expected to make a decision on the matter at an Oct. 24 meeting.

ATVs gain earlier access to Rail Trail

The Haliburton County Rail Trail will be opened to all-terrain vehicle (ATV) traffic beginning May 1 from now on.

At the request of the Haliburton All-Terrain Vehicle Association (HATVA), county council moved the traditional May 15 opening to May 1 this year to coincide with the opening of the Victoria Rail Trail from Kinmount to Lindsay. Council's condition was that HATVA pay for repairs should any HATVA activity cause damage as determined by the county

roads department.

HATVA has now requested ongoing May 1 openings. County staff reported the trails received "minor" damage similar to the type that would occur with a week of rain in May or June. Council approved the ongoing May 1 opening subject to the 2013 condition and to HATVA's working with the county to clean up the trail in April to ensure it remains in good repair for all users.

Man breaks back in motorcycle crash

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A Highlands East man was transported to a Toronto hospital last week by air ambulance after he crashed his motorcycle in Haliburton Village.

Ontario Provincial Police officers were called to the intersection of Pine Avenue and Park Street on Sept. 27 at 9:50 p.m. The man, who a source close to the family identified as Preston Johnston, was found

lying on Park Street after he had been thrown from his off-road motorcycle.

Johnston broke his back in four places, broke three ribs and damaged a lung. According to the source, he was taken off life support on Sept. 29, has already undergone two surgeries, and is starting to make a recovery.

OPP regional investigators are determining the cause of the collision. While no charges have been laid at this time, witnesses are asked to contact the OPP at 705-286-1431.

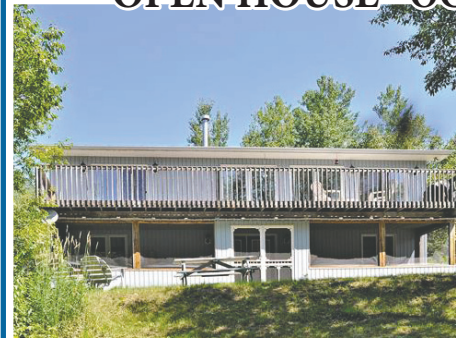





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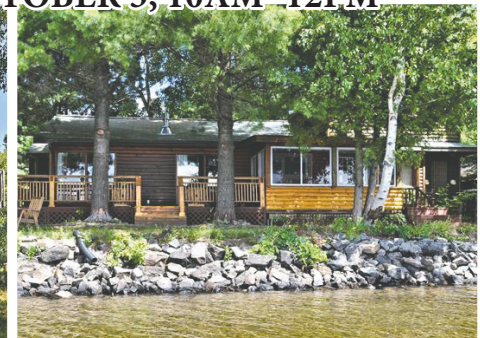
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Editorial opinion

Country roads

I spent last week in Ottawa.

It's always strange for me, after living here for over a year now, to return to the concrete and traffic of a major city. While it's fun to drive a highway and not worry about deer running out in front of you, the crazy drivers that don't pay attention to their blind spots create other problems — like the one that almost ran me off of the 417.

Fall got into full swing while I was there, but I didn't notice anything. Despite taking a walk with my sister at the dog park — a rather nice one nestled in the woods — the colours were dull compared to what I found when I drove home on the weekend.

It started on Highway 118 as I hit the county limits. The sun was just starting to set over a hill, its golden rays bouncing off the lake to my left. The view was literally breathtaking. My heavy foot, re-acquired after a week in the city, came off the gas and I cruised at a comfortable Sunday-driver speed the rest of the way home. It was a pleasant, peaceful drive, and I remembered why I love it here so much.

I get to experience that almost every morning, and evening, on my drives to and from work. But the people who aren't from here... they don't know what they're missing.

Some of them will find out this weekend during the Studio Tour.

It's an event that will bring people from all over to visit the Highlands, some for the first time. And while initially one might think the only purpose is to view studios and artwork, I would suggest that

the journey is just as, if not more important than the destination.

Driving around the county at this time of year is therapeutic. Visitors are in for the drive of their lives. Each new studio is an excuse to get back in the car and slowly make your way through the beautiful country to the next.

For those willing to get out of their cars and see what the county has to offer, there is wildlife to be seen, nature to experience, and new places to discover. We even have a special festival, Colourfest, and if our visitors are willing to stop and participate, they'll experience a little taste of our Highland flavour.

Some say we're at our best in the summer, with boats in the water and cottagers all around. The trees are green, the sun hot, and the drinks cold.

I choose the cool, refreshing breeze. The rich colours and the peaceful drives. The sound of blowing leaves in the wind, and the crunch under my feet as I walk over the ones that have fallen to the earth.

Fall really is the best time of year, and nowhere does it better than the Highlands. For the next two weeks, we get to share our best with visitors — some new to the Highlands, and some returning guests. I can't wait to see the looks on their faces the first time they see the golden sun coming down over that hill.



By Matthew Desrosiers

More than trout

I was thinking the other day, if Stephen Harper is as shrewd as many Canadians believe him to be, he would leapfrog Justin Trudeau's musings about legalizing marijuana and actually do it. Legalization is, so far, Trudeau's only policy; a pre-emptive move would pull that thin rug of a platform right out from under the new Liberal leader's feet.

Let's be clear: legalization will happen. Whether it's this year or 10 years from now, the so-called war on drugs, at least when it comes to pot, is going to end. With two U.S. states and countries like Portugal and Spain having legalized it, with many more jurisdictions permitting its use for medical purposes and South America pleading for regime change, it's just a matter of time before the drug becomes so normalized that even North American politicians will see the ridiculousness of its prohibition. It's a plant, for crying out loud.

Well, you'll never guess what's happening now.

The federal government is changing the rules governing medical marijuana. Before, users — er, patients — had to send a form signed by their doctor to Health Canada. If approved, license-holders were permitted to obtain the drug in one of three ways: from the government itself, which obtained it from a sole-source supplier; by designating another, approved person to grow it; or by growing it themselves. The bureaucracy, and in some cases the neighbour-annoying aromas involved, scared off many; only 30,000 or so ever signed up, leaving the other three million or so Canadians who admit to smoking regularly as customers of a government-policed monopoly for drug dealers.

But starting this week, obtaining the heretofore illicit substance will become a lot easier. In the spirit of open markets, the Harper government is allowing almost anyone to become a commercial grower. For consumers, Health Canada will no longer act as gatekeeper; all you need to do is send a doctor's note to one of those suppliers and, *presto*, you're good to order what you need online. Just like Amazon.

No doubt, new growers will be popping up all over the place. Like weeds.

There are rules of course. There must be a fence, and a camera to watch the fence, and air filtration equipment. The operation must be in a detached building, and the local municipality must be notified prior to construction. Quality standards used for herbal remedies will apply.

The grower — which can be a company or an individual — must designate a "Senior Person in Charge". There must also be a "Responsible Person in Charge" and a "Person Responsible for Placing

Orders". Fortunately for those with few friends or business acquaintances, all three titles can be given to the same person.

Though the regulations go on for page after page, they seem to permit just about anyone who can pass a security check to set up a grow-op, and anyone with a friendly doctor to puff peacefully away. A pre-fab shed, some chicken wire, an Alarm Force subscription and an oversized can of Febreeze ought to do it; fit it into 10x10 and you won't even need a building permit.

For smokers worried about how to prove they're allowed to be carrying the stuff, all they have to do is — and I am not making this up — show any inquiring police officer the bottle in which it came. Side bet: those bottles are going to become very popular with the kids.

It's a farce, obviously, of Pythonesque proportions.

Even Health Canada implicitly admits this, predicting the number of legal users will climb from 30,000 to 400,000. I think they're being conservative.

As a political strategy, the new law is brilliant. By maintaining a prescription-like regime, older people, who are more likely to know their doctors — and to vote — will be able to get marijuana for their aches and insomnia; the baby-boomers who are ready to bolt to Liberal Justin in the next election will now need a better reason. At the same time, legitimate access will continue to be difficult for younger people, who will have a harder time convincing physicians that they have arthritic knees.

Clearly, however, the Harper government is opening the doors to much wider use of marijuana, with a nudge and a wink and a cherry of free enterprise on top. Hopefully the next step will be to end the hypocrisy of arresting people and ruining their lives for something many politicians, asthmatic Mr Harper excepted (it all makes sense now, doesn't it?), admit to doing themselves.

My point? We Highlanders need to get in on this. Pot will be big business, and goodness knows we need some — how shall we say — home grown industries here; a grass-roots leap into commerce, so to speak. Why should British Columbia have all the fun and fortune? An opportunity like this hasn't come along since prohibition of alcohol was lifted 80 years ago. Carpe diem I say; let the Highlands be high-lands.

Haliburton Gold — it's not just trout anymore.



By Bram Lebo

Corrections

Last week, a letter to the editor was printed with incorrect figures for Canadian Cancer Society transportation program costs in the Highlands. According to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Highlands Branch drivers were paid \$0.25 per kilometre, and travelled 220,320 kms. The total cost would be \$55,080 and not \$600,000 as was printed in the letter. The Highlander regrets the error.

In last week's article 'Emsley beats pros in tough race', there were 47 competitors in the race, not 21. Nick Emsley was not riding a new bike during that race. We also omitted Emsley's sponsors, which are Sharpley's Source for Sports, Sir Sam's, Haliburton Indoor Cycling, the Highlander, and his parents. We regret these errors and omissions.

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Letters to the editor

HinT is lacking in the details

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Bram Lebo's article "One potato, two..." in the Sept. 26 issue of the Highlander. I would like to offer another perspective on HinT.

It is with delight not disappointment that I concur with Bram Lebo's conclusion that HinT lacks specificity. It also lacks rigidity and resistance and lots of numbers on paper.

Lack can also be viewed as opportunity or possibility. It is my experience of life that lack usually exists in one form or another at one time or another prior to enough or plenty or abundance. We work at these things, we grow them, we nurture them and then one day we arrive... or not, however in the striving, in the sharing, in the process, we become better people, better neighbours, better, just better for trying.

Perhaps along this path we do do things that simply make us and those around us feel good and that is substantive, in my books. If it is the presence of facts and logic that is missing for some in the HinT movement then I encourage those who either possess the gift of harvesting and articulating them and or require them as a prerequisite for legitimization to contribute them.

We do after all need all of us, all of our gifts, our strengths and yes even our weaknesses. We are in fact in this together – one of the main premises underlying HinT. Some of our community members were recently reminded of this when the waters rose and kept rising and did not subside for some time.

I am thankful to HinT for the following insightful, positive and forward thinking initiatives:

The Haliburton County Seed Library (this is a new initiative spearheaded by HinT members and fulfilled in partnership with

the Haliburton County Public Library and Harvest Haliburton)

The annual seed exchange that provides those interested in growing food in our community a chance to get together, share food and stories and exchange seeds.

The annual fruit and nut tree order which beautifies our community and brings many people a great deal of inspiration and happiness.

A series of engaging workshops and speakers and an ongoing spirit of inquiry and openness in the face of always present change.

I also want to share with the reader the latest contribution that HinT made to our community, Nicole Foss. Nicole gave a talk this past Saturday to a diverse group of 65 community members.

Foss, who is considered a leading international energy and financial analyst, delivered a fascinating presentation on our changing times and offered great insight, humour and practical solutions to these challenges. Later a panel consisting of locals Pat Kennedy, head of Emergency Medical Services; Gena Robertson of SIRCH Community Services; John Atkinson of Haliburton Solar and Wind; and Andrew von Zuben of Bedrock and Brambles (organic farmer/homesteader) also weighed in on how we can build resilient families and networks across our county.

Thank you HinT for your great contribution and insight not only in bringing the likes of Nicole Foss to Haliburton County but also for recognizing the bright stars of our own county, one of which is Bram Lebo.

Angela McGreevy
Haliburton

Sorry, no potatoes today

Dear editor,

By definition, that which is unsustainable cannot last. We find ourselves in a socio-economic system that is clearly unsustainable due to resource depletion and mounting environmental degradation. According to multiple indices human society has reached the limits of growth.

So what, if anything, is the average person going to do about this global predicament?

For those who identify with the status quo, a common response is to belittle grassroots attempts to practice a sustainable lifestyle. It is very easy to make light of such undercapitalized efforts, as Bram Lebo does, by setting up straw men, invoking stereotypes, and scattering red herrings about (see One potato, two, The Highlander issue 102, pg. 4).

The last point first. One wonders what purpose is served by citing a dated interview with the federal Green Party candidate, a person who is not closely identified with the transition movement. Why not take the trouble to interview persons who are currently engaged in this broad-spectrum initiative?

This year my partner and I had an abundant yield of organic potatoes. But even so, we have no illusion that we will someday feed the entire county. To my knowledge, nobody else does either. Mr. Lebo surely realizes that if times get bad in Haliburton, a considerable portion of the local population, including many bigwigs, will migrate south to live in close proximity to the urban food terminals, gas depots and entertainment centres. For those who remain there will be food enough, provided

we start learning sustainable practices now.

Fixated on the present trend-line, the status quo mindset tends to assume that the present state of affairs will persist indefinitely. That makes it easy to ridicule those superannuated hippies and "atheist Mennonites" who are attempting to power down and live a life that is less dependent on petroleum and imported goods. At current levels of consumption it would be difficult indeed to run our nation solely on renewable energy, or to feed its burgeoning population through small-scale food production. Bram Lebo's back-of-the-envelope calculations concerning future energy needs and local potato production provide a comic refutation of those possibilities.

But what is forgotten in the happy play of rhetoric is that current levels of consumption are unsustainable. Let me repeat: unsustainable. In other words, the earth at some point is going to force persons like Mr. Lebo to cut back, to simplify, to abandon their toys, and even to muck around a bit in the stony ground.

The fable of the ant and the grasshopper comes to mind here. Mr. Lebo, who did not experience the depression, finds pretty funny the ant-like behaviour of Haliburton's modern-day homesteaders. If and when bad times return (and even a status quo mindset recognizes the boom-and-bust nature of capitalist economies), I hope my transition friends will find it in their hearts to furnish Mr. Lebo with a few good spuds.

Doug Smith
Blairhampton

Tell us your opinion

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

— Sheer joy

Ah, the mist lifting in wisps from the gurgling creek, the sharp tendrils of frost shrouding alder, the sodden grass wet with dew. The crisp cool air that brings a shiver and billowing clouds of breath. The sparkling morning light, crystalline spiders' webs and a sky so blue and clear it is perfection; nothing more or less could improve upon the heavens on this wonderful fall day.

This is my favourite time of year. I've only witnessed the glory that is the autumnal spectacle three times since moving to Haliburton County but already I am enchanted by it more than any season. The riot of colours splashed across the forest canopy, a masterpiece so playful and joyous that no artist could hope to achieve such splendour, is a magical part of the season but for me it is only a part, another aspect, albeit a beautiful one. For me the sheer joy is the ease with which I can step into this paradise, stroll through this ever changing, always enchanting

wilderness and just enjoy being; the sharp cold keenly felt as I take an inward breath, the crunch beneath my feet heard and relished, the view, the sights and sounds of the wilderness on my doorstep, so vivid and clear.

For the most part, my Outsider columns take my experiences here in Haliburton and compare and contrast with those of my previous life in England. For the most part these comparisons are easy to make, but fall in Canada, in Haliburton no less, is not something I can set side by side and easily match or stack against seasonal change in England.

Tis true, I could play the buffoon and make jokes about the incessant rain that supposedly falls continually in my country of birth; of leaden skies, sowesters, rain coats and wellies (them's rubber boots, to you!) but that would be faking it, making mirth for the sake of a cheap laugh. And in any case, autumn in England is a beautiful time of year. It too has those same crisp

mornings, that same chilled breath and crunch underfoot. But, in England, my access to the majesty of a wild place, a forest or marsh, riverbank or hillside was never as effortless as it is here. In my youth and beyond I lived in cities, where the seasons are dulled by concrete, traffic and rats racing. Even before, in my childhood, the village where I was raised grew outwards rapidly, enveloping the countryside until it was a chore to be able to get to enjoy the magic of a frosty morning without some form of civilization encroaching upon the moment.

So you see, I cannot compare, I cannot measure and juxtapose my elation at walking through the bush on one of these glorious fall mornings. I have no yardstick to measure my joy. And, thankfully, I don't feel the need to. So much of life is played out against expectations and oft all too higher aspirations, but out in the forest or standing on a riverbank on one of these perfect mornings all analysis, all

comparisons fall away and I'm left just being, and enjoying.

Does this rambling text make sense, I wonder?

Do my words connect keenly with your sensibilities? Do they reawaken a long forgotten love for the wonders out just beyond your backyard? Or am I sounding crazy and simply stating the obvious? A mad Englishman, high on all of this impossibly fresh pine scented air that we should be so thankful for in our common home. You know what, I don't care. For once I shall not scrutinize my words, edit and rewrite. I'll let them be, just as they flowed from my mind, just as they fell on the page, because today I am too busy to bother about the minutiae. Today I'm feeling lucky to be alive, lucky to be here and lucky to understand just why fall fills me with such sheer joy here in Haliburton County.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What do you like best about this time of year?



Megan Doughty

Peterborough

I like the mornings, the mist in the mornings and the light coming through the trees in all their colours. The crisp clear fall air. It is a beautiful time of year.



Richard Bastien

Minden

The colours, the temperature, and the death of insects. My wife and I ride motorcycles and it is very enjoyable. We are going to Algonquin Park today. I am really looking forward to it.



Rick Pyl

Kennis Lake

The fresh air and the colours. To have the freshness every morning when you get up invigorates you. I am enjoying the colours along Highway 118 towards West Guilford.

Maggie Harris

Haliburton

Well besides the great fishing, definitely the colours and the excitement of Colourfest and the Fall Studio Tour. I am really looking forward to both of them.



Monica Brown

Haliburton

The colours in the trees. We take all the pictures and tour around. It seems to get more beautiful every year. This time of year makes you feel good.



Flooding from century-old dam costs owner \$15K

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

In a unique twist, construction of the Kawagama Dam in 1907 will mean higher land sale fees for current owners of a Hollow River property who wish to sell a parcel of their land on the east bank.

The owners have been receiving separate tax bills for the northern parcel (22.5 acres) and southern parcel (10 acres) of the property labelled Part Lot 27, Concession 1 in Algonquin Highlands. However, a survey conducted in preparation for sale of the northern parcel shows the original patent issued in 1897 was for one property totalling 35.5 acres. The dam later caused flooding of about three acres mid-way along the property frontage, visually creating two parcels.

The owners' land use consultant Greg Bishop requested

council consider this a technical severance. He argued the parcels are completely separated, can each support development and would have been assessed separately during lake capacity assessments, both due to the physical separation caused by the water and due to completely separate assessments.

Council denied the request, deeming that the property has technically always been one lot and has not merged on title, so therefore current policies apply. The owners must now formally sever the property by conducting a site evaluation report and submitting a site development plan, entering into a severance agreement, and consulting with the ministries of Natural Resources and the Environment to confirm whether an environmental impact study is required.

Bishop estimated the cost for these additional processes at \$15,000.

New speed limits for County Road 21

The 50-kilometre-per-hour zone on County Road 21 eastbound into Haliburton will soon be extended and a new 70-kp/h zone added west of that following approval by county council.

County staff is expecting increased traffic on and off the road due to the new seniors' housing and Tim Horton's developments, and recommended the changes to protect motorists and patrons of both buildings. Staff also confirms some requests for a lower speed limit in the area have been made in the past by residents along Kashagawigamog Lake. The 70-kp/h stretch will run from Calico Road east to Peninsula Road, just west of Lakeview Resort. The 50-kp/h zone currently begins 285 metres east of Peninsula Road but will now begin at that intersection.

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**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
& REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY**

Wednesday October 9, 2013
Meeting 4:30pm
The Peppermill Steak & Pasta House
15141 Highway #35, Carnarvon, Ontario

Learn more about our activities and gain a further understanding of the services we provide throughout the County of Haliburton.

Please reply to the HCDC by October 7th by calling
705-457-3555 or
e-mail Katelyn at kpatterson@haliburtoncdc.ca

Light refreshments will be served.

Highlander news

Weir proposed for Maple Lake

Residents want structure to help control water level

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Property owners on the Gull River and Maple and Beech lakes in Algonquin Highlands are concerned about extreme low water levels and they're taking action.

The Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association (MBC) has formed a water level committee (WLC) to investigate possible solutions.

With the exception of the flooding this year, these areas have experienced "extreme" low water conditions that disturb fish and waterfowl habitats in critical periods and result in dangerous boating conditions, stranded boats and a shortened boating season, according to MBC president Andy Muirhead.

Muirhead said the committee will focus on Maple Lake as being the least complicated from a regulatory perspective. The proposed solution is a weir, a type of barrier, on the site of the former Maple Lake dam just west of the St. Peters Road bridge on township-owned property.

The WLC's primary goal is to raise the minimum water levels experienced during drought periods and Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW)

draw-downs, Muirhead reported.

The WLC believes a reasonable estimate for the increase would be eight to 10 inches, and acknowledges it would be "impossible" to consider any project that would raise maximum, flood-stage water levels such as those seen this spring.

The committee has conducted initial landowner opinion assessments and support is "amazingly high", said Muirhead. The WLC has also had discussions with engineers, two of them formerly with the TSW. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is arranging a meeting with the committee that may include other interested parties such as the TSW, the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and Transport Canada.

The cost and full scope of the project are still being evaluated, and according to Muirhead, it is likely that a separate group that includes the MBC will have to be formed to finance and maintain the project.

Muirhead reported the MNR's applicable legislation mandates that a majority of affected landowners, possibly as high as 100 per cent, agree to the project, and the township is likely the largest affected landowner. He requested the township formally consider the weir concept since the WLC didn't want to commit to advanced stages on the complex, potentially costly project otherwise. The committee does not expect that any request for assistance will be made to the township.

Council agreed to acknowledge the proposal, although Ward 3 councillor Marlene Kyle cautioned the MBC that a similar structure at Oxtongue Lake is generally referred to as "that damn dam".

"The committee will speak to people from Oxtongue, particularly on the question of insurance," said Muirhead.

If the project goes ahead, it can serve as a template for the many organizations expressing interest, he said. These include the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, a volunteer organization representing the interests of 40,000 Ontario ratepayers in the Haliburton sector of the Trent River watershed.

Scott Hayden, a member of the Oxtongue Lake ratepayers' association, wishes the MBC well. The Oxtongue structure was built about 30 years ago by shoring up an old Ministry of Transportation rock weir. Hayden said it must be shored up again every few years due in part to gradual washouts or flooding, and stories abound about some residents removing rocks to increase the flow and others adding rocks back.

According to Hayden, the big question for the ratepayers now is whether to spend the few thousand dollars it takes to patch it up again versus the "prohibitive" estimated \$30,000 it would take to build a more permanent structure.

Either way, Hayden is concerned about liability.

"If we had gone and fixed the dam last year, and then we had all this crazy flooding that happened this spring...who would have been responsible for any damage that might have happened to the property?" said Hayden. "I sit on that committee, and that's why I'm sort of dragging my feet a little bit. I'm a little worried about who is ultimately responsible."

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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

October 10
9:00 am, COTW meeting,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

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

October 14
Administration Offices **CLOSED** for the
Thanksgiving Holiday

October 31
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

Hydrant Flushing & Valve Maintenance

Mandatory Fire Hydrant flushing and regular valve maintenance will be performed throughout the Minden Water Distribution System.

This will occur during the month of October. During this period please allow the water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discolouration through the home plumbing.

For questions or concerns, please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

2013 Volunteer Awards

**Do you know someone
that goes above and beyond for others?**

We are now taking nominations for the following volunteer awards:

Ross Higney Award for Civic Contribution

A youth between the ages of 12-19 that demonstrates noteworthy achievements and contributions to the community of Minden Hills on a voluntary basis

Good Neighbour Award

An individual who displays good neighbourly deeds through their own initiative

Gordon A. Monk Award

For Volunteerism

An individual that has demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community

Nomination forms and full details can be obtained from the following locations: www.mindenhills.ca, the Minden Hills administration building 1st & 2nd floor counters, the Minden Cultural Centre, Library and Community Services office (located in the Scout Hall) or email admin@mindenhills.ca or phone 705-286-1260 ext. 313.

Send your nomination forms, clearly marked with the name of the award to:

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

Nomination deadline for all 3 awards is: Thurs, October 31, 2013
by 12:00:00 noon local time

Fire Calendar Winners

Week of September 23
Sharon Barnhart and
Sally Moore & Jan Clarke



MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
Agnes Jamieson Gallery ~ Minden Hills Museum
& Pioneer Village ~ Nature's Place
705-286-3763 · 176 Bobcaygeon Road
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Foul Whisperings Are Abroad
By Judith Bainbridge

Shorelines
By Laura Culic

A River Runs Through Haliburton Forest
By Carole Finn & Charles O'Neil

The panorama of the farthest point in the Haliburton Forest is captured through a series of large canvas paintings by Finn. Set in a triptych manner, with side panels angled out, the viewer feels pulled into the awe-inspiring beauty of the vista before them. As these panels line the walls of the gallery, the Centre has impressive wire sculpted life-size wolves created by Charles O'Neil. The wolves represent the pack that lives at the Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve.

Scars
By Laurie O'Reilly

O'Reilly describes her art as 'observational', however, her paintings read as concerns about our physical and social environments. Her recent work in this exhibition is bold and honest to O'Reilly's intense feelings and beliefs about war, religion and the future challenges we face. The work is mostly encaustic with mixed media. Thank you to the Ontario Arts Council sponsorship.

Nature's Place
Bog, Swamps, Marshes & Fens

**Minden Hills Museum
& Pioneer Village**

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

Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified companies or individuals for the
Operation of the Concession Booth at the
Minden Hills Arena.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope
clearly marked

**"Tender No. CSD 13-005 Concession Booth
Minden Hills Arena"**

No later than Friday October 11, 2013
12:00:00 noon local time to:

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

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

Tender documents can be obtained from
sprentice@mindenhills.ca
or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

Halloween Party

On Sunday October 27 we will be hosting an annual Family Halloween Party. The festivities will be held at the Community Centre from 7:00-9:00 pm and you must be in a costume! There will be more information in the upcoming weeks so stay tuned!

Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified companies or individuals for the Reinstallation of the
Minden Hills Boardwalk.

There is a mandatory site visit scheduled for
Wednesday October 9, 2013
At 9:00 am at the Minden Hills Arena, 55 Parkside
Street, Minden, ON.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope
clearly marked

**"Tender No. CSD 13-006 Reinstallation of the
Minden Hills Boardwalk"**

No later than Thursday October 24, 2013
12:00:00 noon local time to:

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

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

Tender documents can be obtained from
sprentice@mindenhills.ca
or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

See pages 9 & 10 for additional ads

Highlander news

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Minden silences excessive noise with new bylaw

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills has a new noise bylaw.

The bylaw, which was passed at a Sept. 26 regular council meeting, prohibits unnecessary and excessive noise 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Some of the 12 offenses under the bylaw include the squealing of car tires, persistent barking, loud music, and noises made by auditory signaling devices such as bells, gongs and sirens. There are 13 exceptions, some of which include approved special events, noises made by emergency and municipal vehicles and agricultural activities on agricultural properties.

The bylaw also covers the setting off of fireworks, which will now only be permitted on Victoria Day, Labour Day, New Year's Eve between dusk and 1 a.m., and Canada Day along with its preceding and following weekends.

Councillor Lisa Schell said she felt the noise bylaw needed to include time parameters.

"I believe that 11 [a.m.] to 7 [p.m.] is fair," said Schell. "I have no problems with the other pieces of the bylaw. ... I just do not see how this is an enforceable bylaw, the 24/7."

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed with Schell.

"I think this all started because of

fireworks," said Murdoch. "What's the point of having a bylaw if you don't have the people on board?"

Chief building officer Colin McKnight said the previous noise bylaw, which was in effect from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., didn't allow staff to deal with ongoing issues.

"I guess at this point we still have people who want to come up, crank the tunes and disturb a lot of other people," said McKnight. "I think this bylaw will kind of give us something to do with these ongoing issues. I certainly don't know at this point how enforcement is going to go. We'll just have to see how it's going to work."

Reeve Barb Reid asked McKnight how township staff would handle a frivolous complaint. McKnight said the person filing a complaint would need to complete an affidavit and provide evidence along with their application.

"If someone comes in and can provide us with the evidence, then we'll do all the work with the prosecutor to see if it's a valid complaint so we can move forward with the charge," said McKnight. "We're going to have to do it case-by-case and staff is going to try to exercise a common sense approach."

McKnight said it wouldn't be cost-effective for staff to make site visits. He told The Highlander that evidence could include what someone has seen with their own eyes or video footage.

"Anything we can get the better off we'll be in trying to get a charge on these things."

Councillor Ken Redpath supported the 24/7 bylaw.

"I think it's important that it's 24/7," said Redpath. "I think that was one of the weaknesses before. Councillor Gall raised that issue before."

Gall said that due to the number of calls and e-mails she received from concerned

constituents, the township should do what it can to provide information about the bylaw through advertising and the media.

"It's excessive noise," she said. "It's not just one dog barking or a small child playing and having fun. I'd be more comfortable if council agreed to educate the community with respect to the bylaw."

The new bylaw will carry a maximum \$500 fine for those found guilty of an offence.

Wheels turning for new county EMS station

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Progress on development of a new county emergency medical services (EMS) building in Minden Hills has picked up speed.

The county plans to construct the EMS station on the former Walker Fuels property on Highway 35 north of Bobcaygeon Road, possibly combining it with a new fire hall planned by Minden Hills. The public works department is now forwarding proposed entrances for both building types to the Ministry of Transportation for initial approval. Final approval will come once the final design has been selected.

As well, Warden Carol Moffatt has

requested a final "fish or cut bait" discussion at council's Oct. 23 meeting about whether the northern portion of the property will be sold to help offset costs.

The county has invested more than \$682,000 in the property so far, including the land purchase, engineering and establishment of water and sanitary services. Moffatt said the provincial and federal governments will not provide funding for the project.

Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid confirmed the township remains committed to a joint building. She said the township has allocated \$300,000 from its 2011 surplus and \$100,000 from its 2012 surplus to a fire hall reserve fund, and that the method of financing, by debenture for example, will be decided at a later date.



The Township of Minden Hills and the Township of Algonquin Highlands — 2013



NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills
will be held at the
Scotch Line Landfill Site
October 12
8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
For further information, please call:
(705) 286-1260 ext 216


For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
will be held at the
Maple Lake Landfill
October 12
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
For further information, please call:
(705) 489-2379

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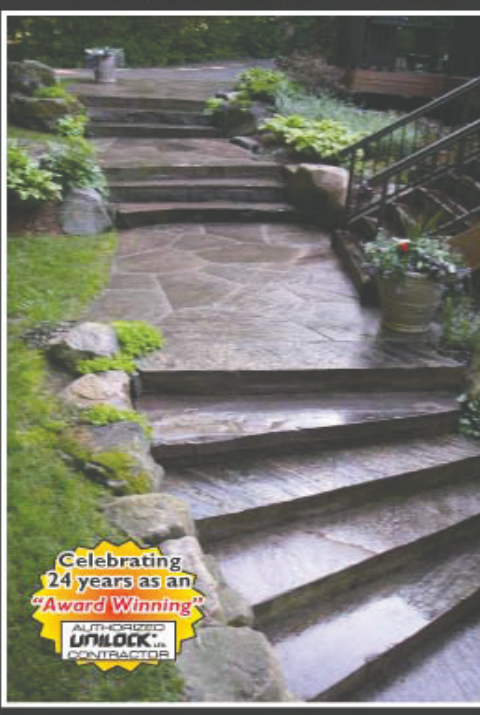


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Appliance era comes to an end

By Warren Riley
Contributing writer

Cut into a grove of pines on the Gelert Road is Doug's Appliance Sales and Service which was established back in 1998.

Owners Doug and Aileen Moore have decided to wind down their lucrative enterprise due in part to personal health reasons and also to be closer to their family.

According to Doug, his business was an integral part of the county by servicing and selling appliances.

"Our business has expanded over the years and Aileen and I have been pleased to offer our services to the county," he said. "But that time has come and we decided to close it down."

The Moores have dedicated most of their lives to the business.

"We have been here since 1974 and hate to give it up but we are now 70 years old and it has gotten to be a little too much for us," he said. "We are closing it down and moving to Lindsay where we have purchased a home and we will be closer to our family and the hospital there. It's not because we want to leave, but we have to. It's getting harder to lift and move appliances but we are still doing the deliveries."

The Moores have built an excellent business reputation for their services which continues today.

"We have had a good life and a good business and our customers have been 110 per cent," said Doug. "I still have three deliveries to make today, one of which has to be done at midnight tonight. I also have to deliver a fridge tonight because nobody will be home during the day time. When we have needed help our family would offer their assistance with deliveries."

The history behind the business is a walk down memory lane for the Moores.

"In 1998, Cliff's Newbatt's Appliances in Haliburton was changed to Doug's Appliances," said Doug. "That year, I opened Doug's Appliances to do service. When we had a store we did a big commercial business. We built our business and our reputation on sales and service. We [also] serviced camps in the county like Wanakita, Timberlane, Northland and Whitepine with their refrigeration."

As with most county businesses, the summer months can become a strain on resources and for the Moores they were not an exception.

"You have three months to try and run a business on and then there's another nine months we had to focus on," said Moore. "The sales and services on appliances



Photo by Warren Riley

Aileen and Doug Moore are closing up shop.

were giving me more money than the commercial end and that was my gravy. It was then I decided, for the customer's sake, if they are buying from me seven days a week, I had better be here [at the store] five days a week and not three days a week."

For Doug and Aileen, moving out of the

county has been a bittersweet decision.

"All I want to say is thank you to the people for helping build the business the way it was built and Newbatt's is now Doug's Appliance. I would love to stay. We have appreciated our customers, the name Newbatt's and what it's done for Aileen and me."

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON
Director of Community Services

The Township of Minden Hills, the gateway to Haliburton County, is looking for a Director of Community Services.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, this position is responsible for the management of the Community Services Department which includes Cultural Services, Parks and Recreation, Arena and Cemeteries.

As an integral member of the senior management team, key responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Leading, developing, coaching and mentoring the Community Services team
- Leading community initiatives in culture, sport, recreation and volunteer management as well as innovative service delivery proposals in the department
- Lending department wide support for events and engaging businesses

Qualifications:

You have a proven track record of leadership success that focuses on community development and strong strategic decision making skills. You have demonstrated project, people, contract and financial management capabilities along with report writing, budget management and public consultation skills.

A Post Secondary degree in a related field, plus a minimum of five (5) years of progressively responsible municipal or recreation management is required. AMCTO Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) designation is an asset (or willingness to pursue designation). Salary will commensurate with experience and skills.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by 12:00:00 noon Friday, October 11th, 2013 to:

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

Attention: Nancy Wright-Laking, B.A., CMO, CMMIII, CAO/Clerk/EDO
Fax: 705-286-4917
Email: sprentice@mindenhills.ca
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Detailed Position Descriptions can be obtained from the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor or by contacting the Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1260 ext. 313 or at sprentice@mindenhills.ca

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Contact Information:

Please forward cover letter and resume by October 4, 2013 @ 5:00pm to hfmcc@candlelight.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Highlander life



Radiothon raises \$30K for health care

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Two days and 12 hours of on-air support has raked in \$30,000 for health care in the Highlands.

The seventh annual Radiothon, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), was held from Sept. 26 to 27. Donations poured into local radio stations Canoe FM and Moose FM, which featured auctions for items such as a \$10,000 gazebo donated by Carriage House.

"It was really great," said Dale Walker,

executive director of the HHHSF.

This year's Radiothon raised about \$4,000 more than last year's event, said Walker.

"It's a great start to our fundraising for patient lifts, which are \$50,000," she said.

About 30 to 40 volunteers helped make the event possible.

Walker would like to thank the radio stations, donors, sponsors, volunteers, Municipality of Dysart et al, and Dublin Gate for their support.

In the past seven years, the Radiothon has raised \$200,000.

Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Volunteer Cheryl Odell answers the phone during 7th annual Radiothon for health services. Top right: On-air personality Gail Stelter promotes the Radiothon on Canoe FM.



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Highlander life



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Canoe FM volunteers and other members of the community gather at the Minden Community Centre for the station's volunteer appreciation dinner. Above: Current station president Malcolm MacLean introduces those who came before him.

Canoe FM founders share memories, thank volunteers

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Canoe FM volunteers usually find themselves passing one another in the hallway at the busy community radio station. When it's time to go on the air, there isn't much time to chat.

But on Sept. 28, over 100 of these individuals had the rare opportunity to get

together for a couple of hours during a volunteer appreciation dinner at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

The evening event, which also celebrated the station's 10th anniversary, included dinner, speeches from some of the station's founders, and live entertainment from The Highlands Trio.

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Leslie Croft, bought her BINGO sheet at West Guilford General Store. Leslie won \$500. She is pictured with her fellow BINGO player Laurie Murphy.

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All of the funds raised will be used to operate the clinic where volunteer dental professionals provide free dental care to low income residents of Haliburton County. For more information see www.dental-outreach.com or call 705-457-3111.

Thank You!

Junior highlanders



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Max Ward (left) and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Kinark Outdoor Centre for the HMK Children's Water Festival.

Kids plunge into water festival

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Maybe it was appropriate that rain fell during the first day of the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha (HMK) Children's Water Festival, so the kids could learn about precipitation, too.

Irene Heaven, HMK Children's Water Festival coordinator, said the rain didn't slow any of the kids down, and the second day of the event was even better.

"There were lots of smiles and good times," she said. "We had the most participation that

we've had up to this time."

Heaven said 1,136 students and 220 adults participated over the two days of the festival, from 17 schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB). The festival is put on by the Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL) and hosted at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

"The main goal is to educate the children on water and all aspects of water," she said. "Everything from water science, ecology, protection, and conservation."

Volunteers set up 47 activity centres, 14 of which were provided by outside presenters including the Ontario Provincial Police and

volunteer fire services.

"They come in and donate their time."

FEEL also operates their own centres, along with volunteers from Trent University, that teach students about various aspects of water.

"It's great because [the kids] are outside. It's all curriculum linked so teachers can draw from this experience back in the classroom. Kids get really excited and remember that."

Although the activities are designed for Grade 4 and 6 curriculums, Heaven said students come from Grade 3 through to 6.

"There's so much variety there that [teachers] have no problem fitting it to what they're teaching."

While on site, students are challenged to participate in the water hero campaign.

"They have a challenge," she said. "We give their group a sheet of questions about water and they have to find the answers. It's like a scavenger hunt."

The teams received bracelets to remind them to be good water heroes all year long.

Heaven said the event wouldn't happen without the help of volunteers and sponsors.

For more information on the water festival, visit www.hmwaterfestival.ca or www.waterhero.ca.

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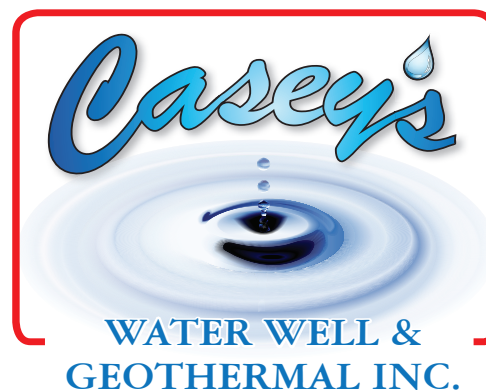
Chris from Battlefield Equipment of Bracebridge

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Please accept our sincere apologies if there is anyone that we have missed with this list and know that we are truly grateful for your help as well.

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Photo submitted by Brendan Mowat-Smith

WWII vet receives prestigious Legion honour

Second World War veteran Len Crawford has received the Life Membership Honour from the Douglas C. Hatch Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624. Crawford received the award on Sept. 22 during the Veteran's Dinner. Crawford was nominated and voted on by the membership before the award was approved by Command. To be eligible for the award, a member must have served the branch for 15 years or more and been active in branch activities. Crawford has been a long-time member of the branch. He was deemed worthy of the honour for his service as a sergeant-at-arms for many years and for his participation in Remembrance Day services. Pictured above: Korean Veteran Gerry Smith (right) congratulates Len Crawford on his Life Membership.

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CARP raises flag for seniors

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Zoomers are boomers with zest, as Bob Stinson puts it.

The CARP Chapter 54 chair was at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre on Oct. 1 to celebrate National Seniors Day and the International Day of Older Persons with a flag-raising ceremony.

The chapter's board of directors were on hand, along with Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, councillor Walt McKechnie, and MP Barry Devolin, to raise the flag.

"This is a very special and appropriate spot

to display our flag, considering the building is recognized as the A.J. LaRue Community Centre," Stinson said. "Knowing him [LaRue] as I did, I can tell you he would certainly be happy to see what we are doing here today. He was the perfect example, in my eyes, of someone who not only believed in supporting his community and the people in it, he walked the walk and got things done."

Stinson said the purpose of the ceremony was to raise awareness of National Seniors Day.

"In support of our aging population, we are gathered here today because CARP would like to see seniors day get more recognition."

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YEAR ROUND SERVICE

Highlander sports



Photo by Walt Griffin

Keith Cunningham sets his sights on the target.

Sharpshooters take aim

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The sound of gunfire could be heard echoing around the MilCun Training Facility in Minden Hills last weekend, as some of the region's most talented tactical shooters gathered for the Operational Shooting Association's (OSA) three-gun championship.

Sixteen shooters competed in various matches involving three types of firearms: service rifles, sniper rifles, and operational pistols. The championships took place on Sept. 28 and 29.

"It went very well," said Keith Cunningham, OSA president and overall winner of the championships. "The weather was outstanding, everybody had a great time."

The service rifle matches were shot at a distance of 200 metres. For the sniper rifle matches, on the other hand, shooters took aim from 400, 500, and 600 metres in three different types of contests.

When the matches were done, the participants gathered for a barbecue and waited for the sun to go down, so they could participate in night matches.

"We shoot a series of matches with tactical rifle and with pistol in the dark, using lights and or lasers," said Cunningham.

Safety is always a primary focus while on the gun range, but there are specific challenges with shooting at night.

"There's always safety issues with shooting at night," he said. "We have to take extra care. We'll make sure our range officer and staff know what's going on. When it comes time to unload, each firearm has to be checked with white light."

Cunningham explained that only white light is allowed, because coloured light could distort or confuse the eyes, and may result in a shooter not properly unloading and checking their firearm.

The OSA's next competition is the operational pistol championships happening on Oct. 5 and 6. Cunningham said anyone interested is welcome to attend to watch, but only shooters with some experience are able to shoot the contest.

For more information on the operational pistol championships, or if you're interested in attending, contact Cunningham at milcun@sympatico.ca.



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Highlander sports

Storm tears through Shamrocks in physical affair

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

The Highland Storm Bantam A hockey team played the Parry Sound Shamrocks in a hard-hitting game that was full of penalties and saw 13 goals scored.

The Oct. 1 game was the first time this season the two clubs had met and they were determined to set a precedent for the rest of the season.

In the first period, the Storm's Payden Misco scored twice while Adam Badger scored for the Shamrocks. Penalties started to mount up with two going to the Storm, both for high-sticking. The Shamrocks got two penalties for slashing, one for high-sticking and one for tripping. The period ended 2-1 Storm.

Parry Sound tied the score 2-2 in the second period, but the Storm found their scoring touch and blasted three unanswered goals past the Shamrock goaltender, all within two minutes. The goals by Storm's Chris Thompson, Kyle Cooper, and Matt Wilbee ended the period 5-2.

In the third period the scoring opened up as did the flood gates to the penalty box. A

penalty was called against Shamrock Colton Marshall when he deliberately charged Jacob Bishop. This created a melee in front of the Shamrock net with Marshall receiving two minutes and a game misconduct. In addition, Parry Sound's Adam Badger received two minutes for roughing while the Storm's Bishop received two minutes for roughing. Misco got two minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Quite noticeable were several overly enthusiastic spectators who tried to call minor infractions before the officials. Two of the referees became annoyed and made several loud disparaging remarks in return. The game ended 8-5 for the Highland Storm.

Storm coach Drew Bishop held himself responsible for the third period fracas.

"I sent the boys in to teach them a lesson," he said. "I hold myself fully responsible for that. We were a little frayed and on edge in the third period but since it's the first time we have played against each other we were just setting the ground rules."

"Our team is just getting used to playing with each other and we still have a ways to go," Bishop continued. "It's the first round for me but I know we will do better next time."



Photo by Warren Riley

Greg Crofts lets one fly on a breakaway.

Storm Bantam AE and Almaguin Ice Devils tie 3-3

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

The Almaguin Ice Devils were bigger and more aggressive but the Highland Storm Bantam AE team refused to be intimidated.

The Sept. 28 hockey game at the S. G. Nesbitt arena in Minden proved to be a battle of two hungry teams.

The first period was on the Storm's side as their forwards capitalized on the Devils' positional errors and succeeded in firing three pucks into the opposition's net.

The first goal by Alec Stoughton, with 11:17 left in the first, put the team on the scoreboard. The puck was deflected off a Devils player and into the upper right corner of the net. Goal two for the Storm was by Ryan Prentice only a minute later who gained puck control at the centre line and fired a blistering slap shot that whizzed by the goalie.

Devils defenseman Jeremiah Ardiel stole the puck inside the Storm's blue line and made a backhand shot, scoring against Storm goalie Ryan Hannah for the Ice Devils' first goal of the game. But with under five minutes left in the period, the Storm's Aidan Garbutt took possession of the puck during a scramble in front of the Devils net and slipped it under the goalie's pads to give his team a two goal lead,

ending the first period 3-1.

There was no scoring during the second period, but midway through, Ice Devils #14 Aiden Anger received a 10-minute penalty for checking from behind plus a one game suspension.

The third period saw Devils player Sam Baker-Pauley and Ardiel score for the Ice Devils, ending the game in a 3-3 tie.

According to Storm coach Jason Billings, adjusting to the opponent's height was one thing the Storm has to get used to when playing big teams.

"The kids are adapting to sizes," he said. "There is a huge difference in size between us and the Devils as they have a few really big kids. In ours, we have quite a mixture of up and down according to their team which didn't help."

The tie game for Billings could have been a win, after coming off a 7-0 victory against Huntsville.

"There were a few minutes here and there of bad bounces but we got back in the game and were up 3-1 at the end of the first period," he said. "I'm not worried about the tie at all. This is a full season project I have going and we'll take little lessons from this game and go from there."

WHAT ADVERTISERS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE HIGHLANDER

Just to let you know that Paul Heaven had 4 calls before 11:00 this morning reporting species at risk in direct response to the poster we put in today's Highlander!

... it's obviously effective and shows people are reading your paper.

Sheila Ziman, Haliburton Land Trust

Highland Storm Hockey

Atom AE

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Facing a team they dominated only one week earlier in exhibition play, the Highland Storm Atom AE team knew they were up against a Port Carling Thunder squad hungry for redemption.

Red cow bells echoed noisily through the arena as the two teams took to the ice and skated through their warm ups to loud rock and roll music. The Port Carling team seemed to have a jump in their step, staring down the visiting Storm every chance they got, relishing their home atmosphere.

The intensity was evident from opening faceoff, with both teams battling tough along the boards playing hard-nosed hockey, and doing their respective best not to give up the first goal. Darian Willis, the Storm's star netminder, proved just that by keeping his team in the game. He stopped a few Thunder breakaways in the period, and five or six in the game. The Storm opened the scoring with a tally from top scorer Nick Phippen, who also added one more before the end of the frame, with Zack Davis assisting.

Entering the second with a 2-0 lead, the Storm netted a quick one from Brendan Coumbs 25 seconds in, on an assist by Jaylin Frost, increasing the lead to three. Port Carling answered quickly, again catching the Storm up ice and putting one past the goalie on a breakaway. The second period ended seeing the Storm up 3-1.

With two points in the standings at stake and the third period in full swing, the opposing teams fought admirably with constant back and forth action, sustaining the intensity found in the first. Halfway through the frame and the Storm pinned deep in their zone, the Thunder's strong forecheck converted to make it a one goal game, and a very interesting one to observe. Later in the period, Phippen netted his third of the game pushing the lead back to two, with six minutes remaining. With the seconds counting down in the third and the Thunder pressuring, the Storm's goalie Willis came up huge with save after big save, preserving the lead and victory. Way to go Storm!

The team's next games are Oct. 5 in Huntsville at 12:30 p.m., and Oct. 6 in Minden at 2 p.m.

Bantam AE

Submitted by Jon Petrie

On Sept. 29, the Highland Storm Bantam AE travelled to Gravenhurst for an afternoon tilt against South Muskoka. Our boys were firing on all cylinders and skated away with an easy 8-2 win. One of the very positive distinguishing features of this team is their balanced scoring. Of the 18 goals the team have tallied in the first three games, 13 different players have scored. On this night, Jake Bull, Alec Stoughton, Zak Shantz, Jon Morrison, Ben Schmidt, Alex Petrie and Sam Longo who added two on the night, all scored.

Port Carling is bound to be a challenge next Saturday, Oct. 5, so be sure to come out to Haliburton to cheer on this promising crew.

Novice

Submitted by Ron Hall

On Sept. 28 the Highland Storm Novices played their first doubleheader of the season against the North Muskoka Lightning.

The Storm opened the scoring with a goal by Matthew Vargas assisted by Kyan Hall and Kaine Brannigan. The Storm scored again with a goal by Evan Gilbert assisted by Zander Upton. Heading into the second period the Storm were up by two. Gilbert scored two more goals assisted by Hall, Brayden Billings and Logan Tripp. Up by four in the third, North Muskoka scored to make it 4-1. A late goal by Hall assisted by Vargas and Brannigan made the final score 5-1. The team received excellent goaltending by Damon Harriss.

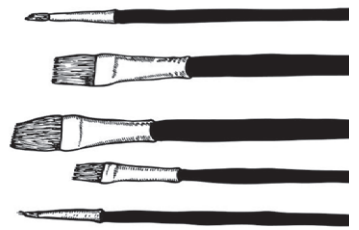
Quickly packing up, the novices headed to Haliburton for their second game. The Storm came out strong scoring four goals in the first. In the second, the lightning scored but by the end of the period the Storm were up 7-1.

The Storm went on to score another five goals in the third. North Muskoka scored another one of their own making the final score 12-2. Harriss once again provided great goaltending.

The team's next game is Oct. 4 in Gravenhurst.



Fall Studio TOUR



File photo

Glassblower Terry Craig puts on a demonstration at the studio he shares with his wife, Jennifer Wanless-Craig, during last year's tour. They are back for 2013.

Artists welcome visitors to 26th annual Studio Tour

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The arts scene in the Haliburton Highlands is as vibrant as the fall colours that have recently emerged.

Over two weekends (Oct. 5-6 and Oct. 12-13), you can discover both of these attractions on the 26th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"We want people to come and see where artists create their work and we want them to see the process," said Thom Lambert, chair of this year's tour. "Our thing has always been that even if you're not shopping, there's still a reason to go on the Studio Tour because you get to go around and see people doing demonstrations in their homes, where they work all the time."

This year's tour will feature the work of 42 artists at 28 studios.

"Some of the core studios are home to two or three artists," said Lambert, adding that there are artists who have been on the tour since day one while others, like Marty Gryciuk, are new. Over the past 25 years, over 100 artists have been featured on the tour.

"We've always had a very good blend of original folks – long-termers and new folks," he said.

Some of the featured mediums will include pottery, wire, jewellery, fibre and glass.

The tour is juried to ensure that the quality of work is up to par and meets the expectations of visitors.

"The requirements for getting on the Studio Tour are very important to us because we believe that's a really important part of the identity of the Studio Tour."

To be on the tour, an artist's primary residence must be in Haliburton County; they must have a working studio in the area; must produce original work; and have about \$20,000 worth of stock available.

This past summer, the tour received a new and improved website (www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca). According to Lambert, this was a big step for the group.

"We really realized that it's a huge promotional tool. We can see that we're getting increase visitation to it. It's certainly being used at a higher rate than it was two or three years ago."

The site features profiles of each artist and a Google Images map with each studio location. Promotion of the tour through social media will be the next area of focus, said Lambert.

"The next change for us is to effectively use social media. For a lot of our members, they

aren't from the social media generation, so that's a challenge for folks to see that as an effective marketing tool."

Lambert said that over the two weekends, some artists get as many as 2,000 visitors.

"Geographically, there are certain areas that are a lot busier just because there's a concentration of artists there."

Those who have never experienced the tour before should definitely include it on their to-do list.

"This is a group of artists that are completely dedicated to their craft," said Lambert. "That's part of our selection process; a hobbyist just doesn't really qualify for the Studio Tour. This is a group of professional artists, some of whom are at the top of their game in Canada."

A sneak preview of some of the work will be on display at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton from Oct. 2 to 12.

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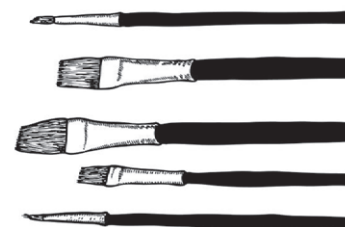
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Fall Studio TOUR



File photos

Last year's tour includes a diverse group of artists and artisans. Top left: Dar Bolahood shows off one of her colourful handwoven mohair throws. Bolahood and her partner Charly Sylge were guests artists at Kevin Dunlop's studio during last year's tour. Right: Cottager Fotini Mainville, left, shows her daughter Zoe a mixed media piece by Annette Blady. Bottom left: Annette Blady and Al Van Mil welcomed visitors to their home during the opening weekend of the Haliburton County Studio Tour in 2012.



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Fall Studio TOUR



File photo

Aaron King runs a children's activity centre at Artech Studios during the 2012 tour.

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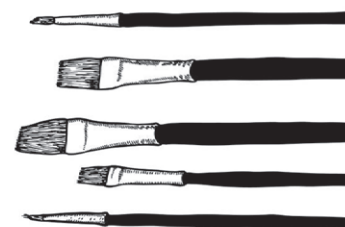
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Fall Studio TOUR



What'sUp

Beautiful and unsettling imagery at the AJG

'A River Runs Through-Haliburton Forest' and 'Scars' are titles that tell you a lot about the two simultaneous shows that are presently on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

'A River Runs Through-Haliburton Forest' is a joint showing by artists Carole Finn and Charles O'Neil and was inspired by a particularly beautiful and wild section of the Haliburton Forest which overlooks the Hollow River. Finn explains that her acrylics were painted in a sequential series "to give a sense of travelling through the landscape and to draw the viewer into the paintings to make an emotional connection to the art and to the scene."

Finn has succeeded admirably in her vision, though if the paintings were not in sequence they'd be every bit as dramatic. Drama is evident in most of Finn's work. As a technician Finn is one of a number of local accomplished landscapists, and as a colourist there are artists who are her equal. But most of them lack her sense of drama which is brought about by an extremely good eye for composition coupled with an acute sense of proportion and scale.

And while her works depict the ubiquitous rocks, trees and sky, they're

rendered powerfully, due in part to their large size. My favourite piece called 'Boulder from the Summit' is ripe with the tension of a huge rock precipitously placed on a ridge in such a manner that suggests at any moment it might come crashing down.

Charles O'Neil has used stainless steel and galvanized metal wire of diverse gauges in contributing sculptures of a small wolf pack to the exhibition. The 'Spirit Wolves' occupy the centre of the large room at the gallery, and Finn's landscapes on the walls act as an effective environmental framework. The three long-legged, life-sized wolves, two standing and one in repose, are very well-realized, as might be expected of the meticulous O'Neil, but they would show to better advantage if they were raised on a platform and individually lit. In that way the viewer could more fully appreciate the fretwork assembly of wires which gives the wolves their form and individual characteristics.

Taken as a whole, 'A River Runs Through-Haliburton Forest' is an effective collaboration of two local artists whose works will be especially appreciated by all those not already jaded by a surfeit of

landscapes and canine residents.

'Scars' is the title of the other show at the AJG, and it occupies the hallways and two smaller rooms off the main room. 'Scars' is by Laurie O'Reilly and it's the antithesis of landscape beauty. Instead of beauty O'Reilly gives us some social commentary, and for that reason alone it's well worth seeing. But be warned, it's pretty creepy.

In one of the rooms O'Reilly has festooned the floor with numerous ugly little 'daddy dolls.' O'Reilly informs us that daddy dolls, an American concept, are meant to comfort a child whose parents are on a military tour of duty. Daddy dolls can contain recorded messages from the parents and their faces are left blank so that a photo of the parent(s) can be affixed. Along with the daddy dolls, a couple of the walls are papered with the images of hundreds of similar daddy dolls, all faceless.

On a third wall there is a painting called 'Home.' It portrays a close-up of a reclining man, presumably a daddy, with army 'dog' tags hanging around his neck. On a fourth wall 'Away' depicts a child wearing a t-shirt which proclaims 'I'm proud my daddy is in the army.'

The dolls are creepy enough but what I find particularly disturbing about 'Away' is the

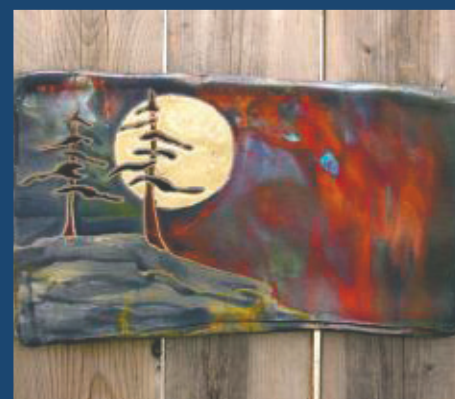
portrayal of an innocent child being used as a billboard for dogma. In her artist's statement O'Reilly says that she "needed to look more deeply at the layers of life that sometimes bring the Princes, Darlings and Baby Boys in our lives to unforeseen and sometimes undesirable places."

She's looked deeply and the resulting images are not pretty; nor are they meant to be. The rest of Reilly's mixed media show consists of different takes on the theme. While her work is involved and involving, her technique is slightly naïve. Her colours are dark and muted, and some of the figures are not fully formed, which gives them an unfinished, eerie look. It's definitely not the kind of art that the majority of people would want on their walls, but art should also serve us with graphic commentary, so kudos to O'Reilly for reminding us of that.

'A River Runs Through-Haliburton Forest' and 'Scars' is at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until Nov 2.



By George Farrell



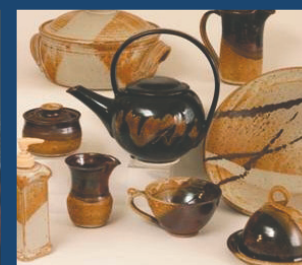
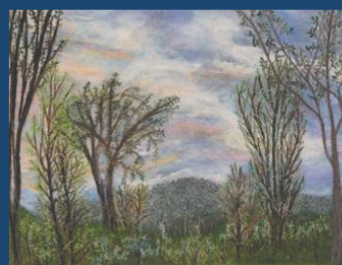
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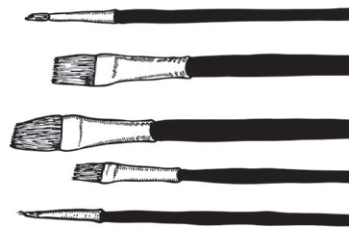


Photo courtesy of Marj and John Parish

Places to stop along the Studio Tour route

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The 26th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour will take you to parts of the Highlands you may have never been to before.

That's why it's a great opportunity not only to take in the fall foliage, but also stop by some of the other attractions available in each community.

You can get a glimpse of the work of Studio Tour members in Haliburton at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Inside, you'll also find a couple of other featured exhibitions. The

Rails End is located in Haliburton's heritage railway station, just off York Street.

While in the village on Oct. 5, be sure to go to Colourfest. This annual tradition includes live entertainment, a farmers' market, vintage car show and much more.

A few kilometres away, one can find a magnificent arrangement of outdoor art at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Located in Glebe Park, beside the Haliburton School of the Arts, the Sculpture Forest features works of art created by local and internationally-renowned artists.

Make your way to Minden and drop into the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The Centre is

home to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, a public art gallery offering visual art exhibitions year-round. The property also features Nature's Place (formerly R.D. Lawrence Place), Minden Hills Museum and the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Near Camarvon, you'll find another hub of activity for artists and art lovers known as The Art Hive. Home to several up-and-coming artists, The Art Hive is an "exciting multi-disciplinary arts enterprise" located in the historical Welch's General Store. Visitors will find quality-crafted pottery, fabric art, music, ironwork, sculpture, paintings,

jewellery and more.

Every year, thousands of visitors make their way to Dorset, located in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, to take in the fall colours atop the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower. Don't forget to bring your camera and capture a stunning view at the top of the observation deck, which is 465 feet above Lake of Bays. Climb to the top – if you dare!

When driving through each community, take a break and settle into your surroundings at one of the Highlands' restaurants or cafes. There's a variety of establishments worth checking out along your travels.



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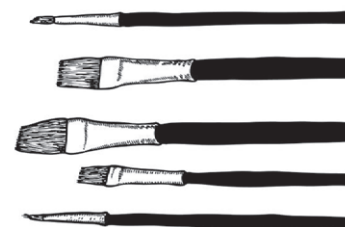
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Photo by Myra Stephen

Jack Brezina visits 'Atmo-Sphere', the newest of 27 sculptures in Glebe Park.

Visit Glebe for new sculpture

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest has received a new sculpture from a familiar face.

John McKinnon of Nelson B.C. was chosen, for the second year in a row, to build a sculpture for the forest. His entry, *Atmo-Sphere*, was selected out of 50 submissions by Chere Campbell, who donated the funds for the project.

Last year, McKinnon's *A Conspiracy of Ravens* was chosen.

The theme for this year's contest was "A Secret Space." The terms of reference called for a sculpture that creates a meditative space where two

people could read a book, have lunch, or simply lounge in the quiet of the forest.

"This year's theme perfectly matched a sculpture that I had been imagining for a long time," McKinnon said. "It is completely different from last year's piece and different from anything else that I have created. I love spending time in Haliburton and was thrilled to spend most of the summer here teaching and creating this piece."

The sculpture is an eight-foot sphere built out of granite from the McBain quarry in Minden. A narrow doorway leads into the sphere, which contains an octagonal cedar bench, and green and black polished granite floors. A quote from 13th century Persian poet Rumi is

engraved on the floor and illuminated by natural light coming from a circular opening at the top of the dome.

"The fact that his work was selected by two juries and donors for two distinctly different competitions shows [McKinnon's] versatility as an artist and his ability to create works that respond to their surroundings and spark the viewers' imaginations," said Jim Blake, curator of the Sculpture Forest. "*Atmo-Sphere* is a sculpture but it also creates a magical and meditative interior space in which people can sit and contemplate. It looks and feels like an ancient structure that has been transported in the midst of the forest in Haliburton."



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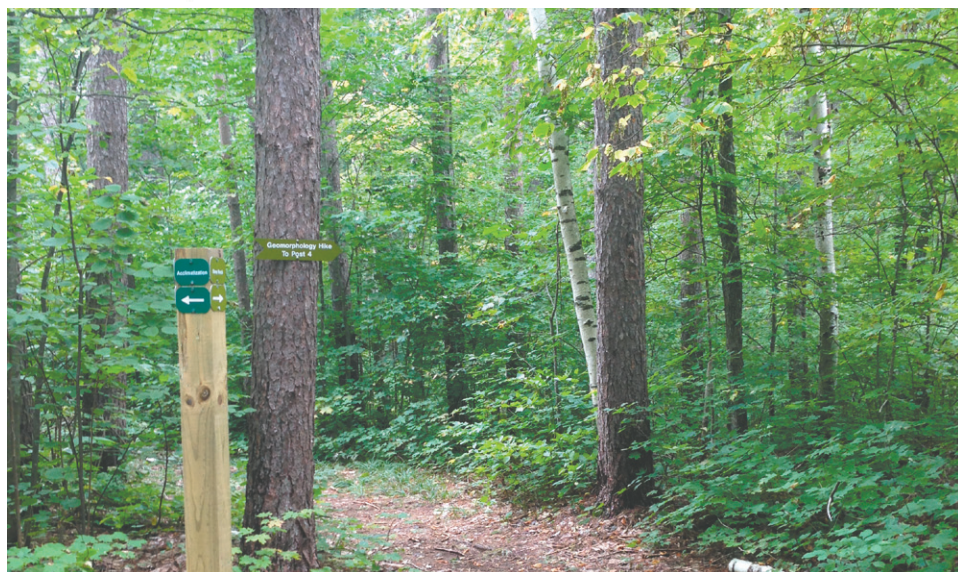
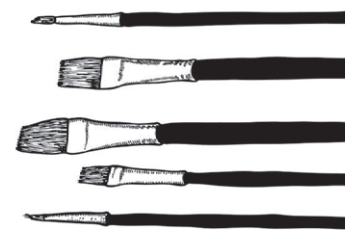


Photo submitted by Chris Card

Hikers must travel the woodland paths of the Frost Centre.

Trails you can't miss

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Just driving from one studio to the next will afford you a wonderful view of the county, but if you want to take a small detour to really get into the fall colours, Algonquin Highlands might be the place for you.

Chris Card, Algonquin Highlands trails supervisor, recommends the Stanhope Heritage Driving Tour for the motorist who wants to stay in their vehicle.

"This self-guided interpretive driving tour takes you to the nooks and crannies of Stanhope," Card said. "It gives insight into the numerous historic places and buildings within the area that most people are not aware of, and may be surprised to learn [about]."

The tour has 22 stops. It starts in Camarvon, heads east along Highway 118, loops around Airport and North Shore Road to Highway 35, then goes north around Boshkung and Buckslide Roads. From there you head over to the Big Hawk Lake Log Chute, down Kushog Lake road, and end back where you started.

Card said tour books are available at the Stanhope Heritage Museum on North Shore Road. They can also be downloaded online

at www.experiencehaliburton.com/maps-top/stanhope-heritage-driving-tour/.

Now, if you're tired of driving everywhere, you could be hankering for a nice hike. Card has a suggestion for the hikers, too.

"The best all-around place to go hiking in Algonquin Highlands is the Frost Centre trails," he said.

The trailhead is located at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Trails office at 20130 Highway 35, 12 kilometres south of Dorset.

"Many people believe that since the Frost Centre stopped operating, so did the trails associated with it," he said. "That couldn't be farther from the truth. In fact, the trails, under the management of the Township of Algonquin Highlands parks, recreation and trails department, are in excellent shape."

There are two self-guided hikes available, both of which educate hikers on the region's geology and forestry management. There are also 11 kilometres of stacked loops that meander through the forest adjacent to St. Nora Lake, he said.

"This trail system offers a little bit of everything for every level of ability."

Brochures are available at the trailhead, or online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Kinmount tour kicks off

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

If you've completed the Haliburton County Studio Tour circuit and still have an itch to scratch, just up the highway there may be a few more gems waiting for you.

On Oct. 12 and 13, the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild is hosting its 19th annual Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.

If you've only got one stop to make at the Kinmount tour, you might want to make it at the community centre where the works of some 40 local artisans are available. Abstract expressionist Cy Williams will be on display here, who uses complex layers of lines, colours and textures to capture a haunting and unusual effect.

Also on display at the centre is Liz

Feyerabend, who works with acrylics. She is a self-taught and attempts to capture the mysticism that exists in nature, fairy tales, and everyday life.

With a little more time spent on the road, a traveller will find unique furniture and sculptures made from reclaimed wood and stone at Ted Swift's Dam Fine View Studio in Norland.

If wool pieces are more to your taste, then Dip & Dye Studio will be a must-stop for you. Peggy Beattie will showcase her traditional rug hooked articles for gift giving or personal enjoyment. Visitors to her home studio will also find floor mats, cushions, wall hangings, and more.

Other types of work on display along the tour include quilts, mixed media, antiques, woodwork, and more. For more information, download the tour brochure at www.kinmount.ca.

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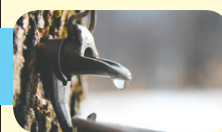
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- Just minutes to Haliburton



DRAG LAKE \$440,000

- Spectacular Private Property on Drag Lake!
- 520 Feet of Smooth Rock Shoreline & 6.3 Acres!
- 2 Cabins on the Property With Solar lights!
- North West Exposure! Big Lake Views!
- Enjoy This Private Getway or Build Your Dream Cottage!



\$299,900 LAKE KASHAGAWIGMOG!

- Great Location to Build Your Dream Home or Cottage!
- 200 Feet of Sand/Rock Shoreline! Big Lake Views!
- On Town Sewers! Old Tear Down Cottage on Property!
- Enjoy Boating & Fishing on this 5 Lake Chain!
- Year Rd Twp Road Just Minutes to Haliburton!



\$584,900 LAKE MISKWABI

- Imagine These Sunsets from Your Deck at Your Yr Rd Home!
- Tastefully Renovated Home/Cottage With 3,390 sq.ft of Elegance!
- Pine Flooring, Main Fl Master Bdrm with 5 Pc Ensuite Bath!
- Fully Finished Walkout Basement With Heated Flooring!
- 142 Feet of Sand/Rock Shoreline With Deep Water Swimming!
- Just 15 Minutes to Haliburton on a Yr Rd Twp Road!



**PERCY LAKE & HALIBURTON LAKE
WATERFRONT LOTS!**
PRICES START AT \$199,000 +HST

- Large waterfront Frontages With Acreages!
- Smooth Rock Shorelines & Sandy Beaches!
- Clean Pristine Lakes! Year Round Access!
- Hydro & High Speed Internet Available!
- Amazing Waterfront Lots & Large Lakes!
- Close to Sir Sams Ski Resort & Mountain Biking Centre!



\$879,000 SOYERS LAKE!

- 200 Ft of Sand/Rock Shoreline!
- 3800 sqft of Quality Craftmanship!
- Yr.Rd. Cottage With 5 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms!
- Massive Lakeview Windows, Cathedral Ceiling!
- Bamboo Hardwood Flooring, Full Finished Walkout Basement!
- Boating On the 5 Lake Chain! Truly Magnificent!



\$799,000 LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE!

- Once in a Lifetime Opportunity to Own This Paradise!
- 3 Separate Deeded Lots With Magnificent Rock Shoreline!
- Western Exposure! Original Cottage on One Lot!
- Cottage Features Stone Fireplace & Pine floors!
- 541 Feet of Shoreline on a Year Round Twp Road!
- Stunning!



\$69,900 COLLEGE DR

- 783 Feet of Frontage & 5.5 Acres!
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Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

ODD JOB JACK HANDYMAN SERVICES - proudly serving Haliburton and area since 2008. What can we do for you? 705-448-9965, oddjobjack@yahoo.ca. (TFN)

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

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

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

SERVICES

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

HIGHLAND SERVICES HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR - Painting, interior & exterior spraying, staining, dry wall, plumbing, cottage maintenance, subcontracting, driving. Been a busy year, bookings available for fall/winter. Indoor/outdoor storage available. Our quality and commitment sells itself. Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Licensed tradesman. Call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

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

SERVICES

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

HORSE BOARDING AVAILABLE - stalls, indoor riding arena and pasture boarding. Call for details. 705-286-4257.

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

BONNIE'S LAVENDER STUDIO - purveyors of organically grown lavender. Soaps, body cream, essential oils, linen & pillow sprays, pots of hearty lavender plants, bouquets and candles. 10823 Hwy 118, west of West Guilford. 705-754-1477. (TFN)

KNITWITS STUDIO - unique hand knit sweaters, coats, scarves, hats and more. Wood pieces, acrylic and oil paintings. October 5, 6, 12, 13 from 10am-5pm. 1340 Cranberry Lake Rd. Haliburton (Please follow detour signs). (OC3)

SERVICES

GREEN TREE HOME & COTTAGE SERVICE - fall is here, we will help you prepare your home or cottage for winter, close up your cottage, remove docks, clean eaves troughs, clear leaves, caulk windows or any other repairs needed. Prices are fair. Call 705-457-3713 or e-mail gematt@bell.net. (OC3)

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. (OC3)

INTERESTED IN LOSING weight, improving your health, removing toxins and making money? Then join us on October 8th for a FREE class discussing our line of Isagenix products. For more information call 705-457-7599 or visit our website at www.haliburtonindoorcycling.com. (OC3)

FOR RENT

LOOKING TO HAVE FUN and get a great workout? Haliburton Indoor Cycling offers cycling classes for everyone. Also check out our new F.E.T. program, designed to strengthen your core. Visit our website at www.haliburtonindoorcycling.com or give Angie a call at 705-457-7599. (OC3)

FOR RENT

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. \$1,250 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)

ROOM FOR RENT - shared kitchen, living room, 4 minutes to Minden on Cty Rd 21. 705-286-6978. (OC3)

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - Near Minden, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly renovated, fully furnished, new appliances. Looking for a professional couple, non-smokers, has full basement with family room walk out. \$1,200/mth + utilities, first and last and references. Call 705-286-2911 x 240 and leave messages. (TFN)

TWO BEDROOM - Hunter Creek Retirement Community, no smoking, not pets. \$650 + utilities, first and last, references required. 705-454-3854 or 705-754-5799. (OC3)

1-2 BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent located between Minden and Haliburton. Walkout with a separate entrance. No pets, no smoking. \$650/mth - 1 bedroom, \$750/mth - 2 bedroom. Utilities separate. References required, available October 15. Call 705-457-0937. (OC10)

FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY! Garbage removal, free for any re-sellable items 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)

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www.haliburtonhighlander.ca

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Fun Is this what you are looking for?...

Your child will be looked after by a caring woman with years of experience who organizes instructional activities each day. Children also enjoy a large grass play area with all the facilities.

Call me, Pam Rivers
705-286-6924
Ritchie Falls Rd. Lochlin

EVENTS



Walk, Bike & Be Active in Minden!

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

When: Wednesday, October 16th
7:30-9:30 pm

Where: Minden Community Centre

Refreshments will be provided.

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

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

TENDER



Township of Algonquin Highlands

TENDER

SITE ATTENDANT SERVICES

At All Algonquin Highlands Waste Disposal Sites
Closing Date and Time: Friday, October 25, 2013
2:00 p.m. Local Time

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites tenders from qualified contractors for the provision of Site Attendant Services at all five Township Waste Disposal Sites.

The scope of work includes providing direction and assistance to site users, the collection of tipping fees, maintaining the landfill and recycling areas in a neat and orderly manner, and ensuring that the facilities are safe for users.

Detailed tender documents may be obtained for a \$10 fee from the Township office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, or in a PDF file format from the Township's website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Rd, Algonquin Highlands, ON, K0M 1J1, until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, October 25, 2013.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:
Mike Thomas, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd. Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel. 705-489-2379 Email: mthomas@algonquinhighlands.ca

Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

NICELY CUT & SPLIT FIREWOOD, Dunloe Farms, West Guilford. 705-754-3034. (DE31)

1994 HONDA, green T3C, Fourtrax, travel box and seat, windshield, one owner, \$2,199. Call 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

20 CORDS of well seasoned and nicely split firewood. Pick up in Gelert, 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

FISHER "GRANDMA" WOODSTOVE with screen, \$200. Call 705-489-2022. (OC3)

2002 FORD WINDSTAR SPORT, loaded, silver, power seats, 7 passenger, trailer hitch, extra snow tires, roof rack, very clean and well maintained. Asking \$2,400. 705-447-9900. (OC3)

MICHELIN SNOW TIRES – 265 70 R16, like new, used one season. Installed and balanced on Dodge rims, \$600. 705-489-2747. (OC3)

360 JOHN DEERE tractor lawnmower, new snowblower with 42" cut, with chains, only 470 hours. \$3,500 firm. 705-489-3402. (OC10)

WHITE MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR – 18 cubic feet, 30" w x 67" h x 29" d, \$100. Sofa bed fabric couch and brown leather couch, \$50 each. 705-286-1450. (OC3)

FOR SALE

2008 FORD FOCUS, 99,000kms, automatic, fully loaded, silver, \$8,000 OBO. Certified. Call 705-854-0957 for more details. (OC10)

FOUR TOYO OBSERVE tires, 185 65 R15. Winter tires on steel rims, used one season. Off Honda Civic, \$400. Call 705-754-2024. (OC10)

MOVING 3 collectors, solid oak, bankers cabinets, brass hardware, \$100. Extendable roof rack, \$25. Beige pull out sleep sofa, excellent condition, \$75. Two original wicker tables, \$35 pair. Plaid love seat, \$100. 705-286-0625. (OC3)

CHRISTMAS SALE - 3 Archie St. Minden. October 4, 5 & 6, 10- 6 p.m. and October 11 & 12, 10-4 p.m. Baby, toddler, children's PJs & sleepers, older children nightgowns & sleep pants, baby quilts. (OC3)

EVENTS

ART & CRAFT SALE – Colman's Gourdeous Creations. Something for everyone. Gourds, paintings, driftwood displays, paver pails and much more. Second house on the left, Horseshoe Lake Rd. Follow the signs, Saturday, October 5 – Sunday, October 6 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. (OC3)

TO GIVE/DONATE

FREE STUFF - help me de-clutter! Lamps, shelves, elec. shovel, bi-fold doors, vacuum cleaner, record albums, charming and useful kitsch, & more. By appointment. Call-Come-Card away! 705-286-1963.

CAREERS

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

THANK YOU

Dar's FAMILY haircutters

Last Call for Dar

After 3 amazing years in business in Haliburton it is time for me to move on. Thurs Oct 24 will be my last day cutting hair. I want to thank all of my wonderful clients for their loyal patronage since I opened my business. I look forward to seeing as many of you as I can over the next few weeks.

Thank you for making it so enjoyable to come to work everyday.

PETS

ADOPT ME



My name is "CHARCOAL"

I am a 3 year old Netherland Dwarf Bunny. I love kids and am told I am very sweet.

If you think you might be the right owner for Stacey, call or visit:

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

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Howard Price Anderson

Passed away peacefully at home in Tory Hill on Thursday, September 26, 2013 at the age of 65.

Beloved husband of Suzanne (nee Klapow) for 42 years. Dear father of Michelle (Greg), Michael (Melissa), loving papa of Becca, Kendra and Paxton. Dear brother of Ross Anderson Jr., and Nancy (Chris) Bishop. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends

Friends are invited to visit with the family at the Lloyd Watson Centre 2249 Loop Rd., Wilberforce on Saturday, October 5, 2013 from 1:00 until 4:00 pm. Refreshments will be served by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies auxiliary Branch # 624. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Minden, ON K0M 2K0
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Classifieds

\$8
only

for 25 words

(Overages apply over 25 words max. 50 words)

EVENTS

Bellies Bumps & Babies

Oct 5, 2013
10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Haliburton OEYC

A FREE event for anyone with a baby (or expecting one!) Meet other parents, and learn about services available locally for families with babies.

For more info or to register see
www.lifewithababy.com/Haliburton
haliburton@lifewithababy.com • 705-457-9489

Hosted by:  **Life with a Baby**
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EVENTS

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

presents

MUD



Two young boys form a pact with a fugitive to help him evade the bounty hunters on his trail and to reunite him with his true love

Thurs, Oct 17/13

2 shows – 4:15 & 7:15

Tickets \$8.00 at the door

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village

The Haliburton International Film Festival

A fun weekend of great film Nov 1, 2, & 3, 2013

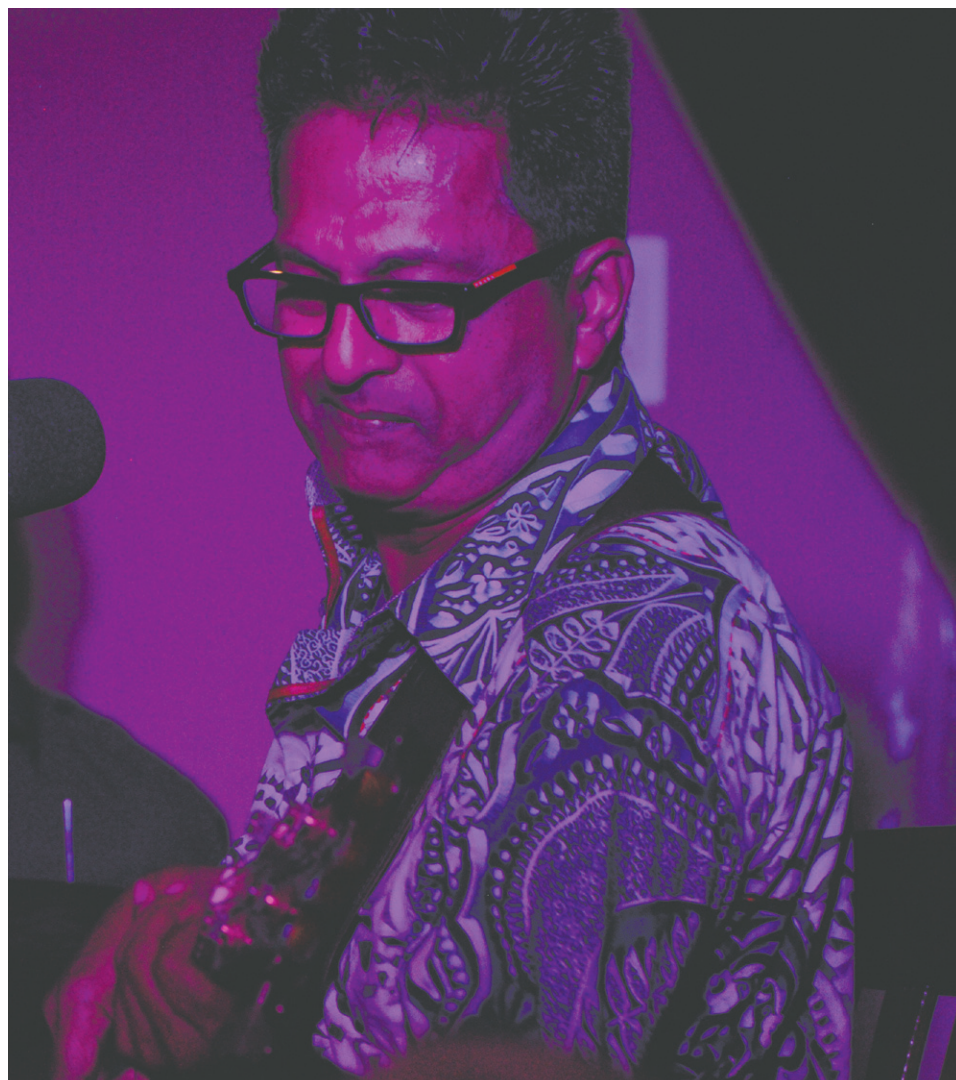
Passes \$42 for 7 feature films, short films and Saturday Night reception at Hali's Bistro Passes sold

at the theatre on Oct 17/13 or call 705 286-3656

Individual tickets \$8 sold at the door during the festival

More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member Prakash John works his magic on the bass guitar. Left: Canadian talent Jordan John performs a number of blues, soul and R&B favourites at The Dominion Hotel on Sept. 28.

Jordon John sells out the Dominion

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

As soon as Jordan John, Prakash John and Michael Carbone finished their last song, concertgoers at The Dominion Hotel were up on their feet, begging for more.

About 150 people were treated to a mix

of blues, soul and R&B tunes at the Sept. 28 performance, which was part of the third annual Canadian Blues Legends Series.

Prakash is a well-respected bassist who was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1997. His son, John, is a singer and multi-instrumentalist who recently released his first album titled "New Day".

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Highlander events

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1. Memo
2. Pizzeria appliance
3. Letter greeting
4. Bloopers
5. Distinctive manner
6. Radio spots
7. Cheerleader's shout
8. Californian city
9. Ante
10. Semiprecious stone
11. Knitting stitch
12. Sycamore or oak
13. Throne
21. Lasso
23. Pressed
25. Kernel
26. Curious
27. Florida seaport
28. Operatic melodies
29. Annoying ones
32. Poisonous snake
33. Postage sticker
34. Weird
35. Pay out
37. Soup legume
38. Sarcastic
40. Grant's enemy
41. Penniless
43. Sorrow
46. Stripe of color
47. "Lawrence of ____"
49. Gall
50. Midwest airport
51. Whirled
52. Melody
53. Give off
54. Has brunch
56. Box tops
57. Perimeter
58. Links gadgets
61. Compass pt.
62. French preposition

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THE LANGUAGE
OF GOD.
ALL ELSE IS
POOR TRANSLATION.
RUMI 1207-1273

4

Harvest Harmonies –
Stouffer Mill B&B, 2-4:30
p.m. Admission by donation
to “Haliburton Highlands
Grannies”.

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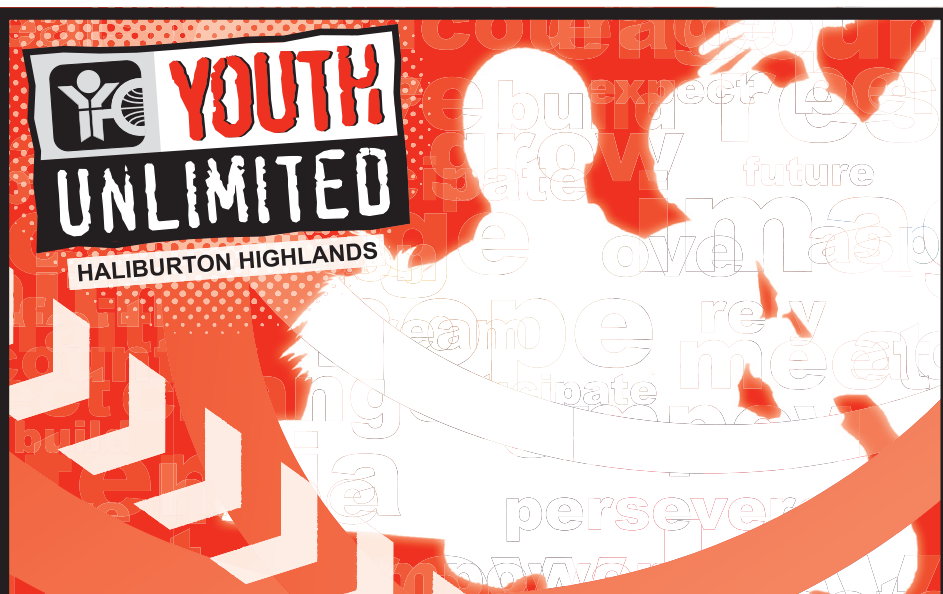
Local events listings
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Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)
Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Ham and scalloped dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m.
Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!
Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Karaoke – Saturday, 9 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
General Meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Fun Fact:
More people
are killed
annually by
donkeys
than die in
aircrashes.

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What's on



CHECK OUT OUR PROGRAMS!

Haven Minden

Wednesdays @ 3:30-5:30pm
Grades 5-8
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Haven Haliburton

Thursdays @ 3:30-5:30pm
Grades 4-6
12 Dysart Ave, Haliburton

Bridge AfterSchool

Fridays @ 3:30-5:30pm
Grades 7-9
12 Dysart Ave, Haliburton

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Are you interested in a drop-in on Friday nights? Let us know!

YOUTHUNLIMITEDKAW.COM



FACEBOOK.COM/HALHIGHYU

Contact Dana McMahon (After School Program Coordinator)
705.854.1043 OR dana@youthunlimitedkaw.com



The Impact of the LEEK MOTH (*Acrolepiopsis assectella*) on Garlic Growers in Haliburton County

Do you grow garlic or other crops in the Allium family?

Join us on **Thursday October 10, 2013 from 6-8 p.m.** at the Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, to learn more about the leek moth and ways to reduce crop damage.

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Mason, Research Scientist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), will showcase innovative research efforts underway across Ontario.

This event is for growers and non-growers alike. You will learn about chemical-free approaches to dealing with this pest. A selection of light refreshments will be provided for attendees.

For more information please contact U-Links by phone, 705-286-2411 or email, churrian@ulinks.ca



Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada

ColourFest! 2013 Event Schedule

www.colourfest.ca
For information call 705.457.3768
info@colourfest.ca

Saturday, October 5th

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Pancake Breakfast Haliburton United Church
8:00 am to 11:00 am • 10 George Street
- Scarecrow Contest Highland Street Village Barn at 10:00 am
Judging Begins at the Canoe FM Tent and Canoe FM Photo Board
- Shlitz the Clown
Highland Street & Head Lake Park
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
- The Stilt Man
Highland Street & Head Lake Park
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
- ColourFest Cruise Vintage Car Show
Head Lake Parking Lot • 10 am to 3 pm
- DJ Ron Murphy
At the Car Show • 10 am to 3 pm
- Pontoon Boat Rides on Head Lake Head Lake at the Docks • 10 am to 3 pm
- Guess the Weight of the Giant Pumpkin Contest
Highland Street at the Moose FM Tent
10 am to 3 pm
- ColourFest Farmer's Market
Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm
- Haliburton Lions' Club BBQ
Head Lake Park • 10 AM to 3 PM
- Community Organizations & Non-Profit Groups
Highland Street • 10 am to 3 pm
- OPP - Community Services Officer Paul Potter & The OPP Canine Unit
Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm
- Youth Unlimited Kids' Zone
Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm
- Kids' Colour Splash
Ralls End Gallery • 10 am to 2 pm
- Face Painting & Jelly Bean Guessing Contest
By HKCAS • Head Lake Park
10 am to 3 pm
- Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc
Head Lake Park • 10am to 3 pm
- Heritage Ballet Dancers
Highland Street Stage 10:30 am
- ColourFest Welcome 10:55 am
- Scarecrow Contest Winners
Highland Street Stage
MC Rick Lowes
- Reeve Murray Fearrey & Warden Carol Moffat
Carl Dixon Highland Street Stage 11:05 am
- Taoist Tai Chi Demonstration
1. Highland Street • 11:40 am
2. Head Lake Park • 1:40 pm
- IAMS & Eukanuba Pet Pooch Contest
Head Lake Park at the IAMS Giant Pup
11:30 Registration • 12:00 Noon Contest
- Haliburton Dance Academy
Highland Street Stage • 12:30 pm
- Amelia & The Mayor and Trina West
Highland Street Stage • 12:30 pm
- Shout Sister Choir
Highland Street Stage 1:30 pm
- The 50-50 Band
Highland Street Stage
2:15 pm
- BBQ Beef Dinner
St. Georges Anglican Church
617 Mountain Street
Two sittings 5 pm and 6:30 pm

Fall Festival at Abbey Gardens

Drop by on **Saturday, October 19th**
between **11:30am - 4pm**

• MUSIC • FOOD • DRINKS •
• KIDS' ENTERTAINMENT • SHOPPING •



Bring in your carved pumpkins for a chance to win prizes! Prizes for most creative design will be awarded for age groups: 4-8, 9-12, 13-17 and 18+. Please deliver all carved pumpkins to Abbey Gardens by October 18th before 6pm.



www.abbeygardens.ca • 705-754-GROW (4769)
1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton, ON

What's on

Celebrating in red, orange and yellow

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

For six years now, Colourfest has been drawing people into Haliburton Village to celebrate the fall.

"The purpose [of Colourfest] is to build community, celebrate the fall season, and bring people into town," said Gail Stelter, Colourfest coordinator. "[We're] bringing the community together."

Stelter said the Haliburton BIA is hoping to draw people into the downtown shops, however the main purpose is to celebrate.

"We strive to make sure there's something for all ages," she said. "We love the

partnerships we have with different organizations, in terms of providing things before and after Colourfest itself."

For kids, Shlitzy the Clown will be walking around town along with The Stilt Man. There will be face-painting and a pet contest as well.

"The big thing is McKeck's Tap and Grill has sponsored Youth Unlimited, and they're providing a huge kids zone in the park. It's just going to be awesome."

All ages will enjoy the giant pumpkin contest, she said.

"We bring up a huge pumpkin, done through Foodland. We put it on the street and everybody tries to guess the weight."

The closest to the actual weight wins \$100 worth of gift certificates from various stores in town.

Other events of the day include a vintage car show in Head Lake Park and pontoon boat rides provided by Haliburton RPM. There will also be live entertainment by Carl Dixon, Amelia and the Mayor and Trina West, Shout Sisters, and the 50/50 Band.

Also on stage will be dancers from Heritage Ballet and the Haliburton Dance Academy.

The best part? It's all free.

"Certainly it's about promoting the BIA and Haliburton Village, but this is a thank

you event," Stelter said.

Even the vendors were given free booths at the farmers market to sell their wares.

Approximately 20 not-for-profit organizations will be set up in town, and the Lions Club will also be putting on a barbecue.

"We really like that all these groups jump in and join us in the festivities," Stelter said. "We really want our families and full-time residents to feel this is a special day designed for them. Just have fun."

Colourfest takes place in Haliburton Village on Oct. 5 starting at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Haliburton United Church.



File photo

William Morris-Burk, left, and his sister Synthia Morris-Burk grab a hold of the giant pumpkin at Haliburton's cenotaph during Colourfest last year. The Burks and other visitors guessed at the weight of the pumpkin in the hopes of winning gift certificates.

<p>FRI & SAT</p> <p>PRIME RIB \$24⁹⁵</p> <p><small>In the Heatherwood</small></p>	<p>SAT & SUN</p> <p>STUDIO TOUR LUNCH</p> <p>ROOT VEGETABLE SOUP WITH SMOKED TURKEY AND BACON SANDWICH \$12.95</p>	<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>OCTOBER 6</p> <p>IRISH SESSION WITH PHIL McMAHON 4-8PM</p> <p><small>FREE ADMISSION</small></p>
<p>GET OUT MORE! HIGHLANDERS BAR</p> <p>@PINESTONE RESORT 4252 CTY RD 21 HALIBURTON 705-457-1800</p> <p>f t NO COVER</p>		



Hali's Bistro

A Taste of Haliburton

Thank You

Hali's would like to extend a heartfelt and grateful thank you to our amazing customers - we really enjoyed serving you this season.

Hali's will be closing for the season on October 15th for regular service. However, we will remain open for any catering needs or holiday parties.

Also, Hali's will be open on Fridays and Saturdays in December. So we hope to see you then!

Look for our advertising, with more details about catering or group parties, or give us a call @ 705.455.9800 or message us on Facebook.



THANKSGIVING SPECIAL:

Your place or ours? Let Hali's do the cooking AND cleaning this year.

Have Thanksgiving dinner with Hali's or we'll bring all the trimmings to you and clean up the mess too! Call us at 705.455.9800 and we can customize a menu based on your needs.



PLEASE NOTE:

Haliburton RPM locations will receive any food bank donations over the holiday season. In addition, we will donate \$1.00 to the foodbank for each food item received.

OCTOBER

BOAT STORAGE SPECIAL

BOOK YOUR BOAT STORAGE BY OCTOBER 31, 2013

AND RECEIVE **\$100 OFF**

AN OIL CHANGE OR BUFF & WAX.

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SERVICE • MAINTENANCE • STORAGE**

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