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Photo by Mark Arike

A Crank the Shield rider makes his way up the trail to Skyline Park on the second day of racing. See story on page 18.

Terry Fox's legacy lives on in the Highlands

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

Two communities in Haliburton County have raised over \$16,000 for cancer research by participating in the annual Terry Fox Run.

The events, which were both held on Sept. 14, raised \$12,094 in Minden and \$3,950 in Haliburton.

"Since 1994, Minden has embraced Terry

[Fox] with all their hearts," run organizer Dianne Peacock told those who attended the 21st annual event.

Over the years, Minden has raised almost \$217,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

"And remember, with 83 cents of every dollar going directly to research, that means you've contributed over \$182,000," Peacock said.

A total of 139 participants, including

walkers, runners and cyclists, travelled along a 10-kilometre route that started at the community centre. Seventy volunteers participated in the event, including seven high school students who received community service hours for helping out. Cancer survivors and those currently battling the disease stood out from the crowd with red Terry Fox Run shirts.

Live entertainment was provided by local

band The Maclay Experience.

Part of the funds raised included \$1,625 in proceeds from a silent auction that featured 54 items donated by local businesses and individuals.

"As a committee we really never set a goal as whatever we bring in is more money for cancer research," Peacock wrote in an email to The Highlander.

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Coalition keeps watch on water levels

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Trent-Severn Waterway updates, Pan Am games water flow management, lake water levels research, and a municipal election letter tapped into local interests at the recent Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) annual general meeting.

About 20 people attended the Sept. 13 event at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, representing almost two-thirds of the 31 lakes in the Haliburton area of the Trent River watershed, the CEWF's coverage area. It was a drop in attendance from last year when area flooding drew attendees over water flow management concerns.

The guest speaker was Dave Ness, Water Management Engineer for Ontario Waterways. Ness discussed recent Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) water flow management and the current and future use of the two-year, \$58-million investment in the TSW announced by Parks Canada in March.

Near-record ice thicknesses last winter meant colder water temperatures and lower oxygen levels that could endanger fish, and the heavier ice could cause greater damage when breaking up in spring, said Ness. He reported the TSW successfully adjusted water flow under the ice in winter to reduce fish kill numbers and during the spring thaw to mitigate shoreline ice damage.

Then the spring rains arrived, with record rainfall in June that included the June 30 spike that registered about

76 millimetres in 24 hours, according to Ness. He noted that for the Gelert, Irondale and Maple Lake monitoring centres, 25 millimetres is considered significant. The TSW conducted multiple dam operations to discharge the water and get levels back down to normal, and continues to install automated monitoring stations to enable quicker responses to rapid water level fluctuations generated by heavy rainfall.

This year and next the TSW will use the Parks Canada investment to focus on infrastructure recapitalization and rehabilitation, Ness reported. Budgeted at \$3.5 million, the Kennis Lake dam is a key priority. Ness said it appears the dam will be almost completely rebuilt. Construction is expected to begin in August 2015 and last six months.

The TSW's other main investment focus is staffing changes to ramp up project management capacity, said Ness. Overall the funding will bring the related staff total to 10 engineers and three technologists to inspect dams and deal with consultants and public works.

"So it's all good news," said Ness. "We've been eagerly anticipating resources, and it's really refreshing to see the government coming forward with resources so that we can address some of the deficiencies [associated] with the infrastructure."

In response to a question about the Gull River system's water flow during the 2015 Pan Am Games white water events in Minden Hills, Ness said "broadly speaking" there won't be any changes to the way the TSW operates. "What it does change is local

operations," said Ness, explaining the Games are requesting a slightly higher water flow to provide a bigger challenge for games competitors.

Ness said the TSW will handle this much as it does currently, running water through the day and backing it off at night to a pond on Horseshoe Lake with "zero" effect on the lake's 24-hour volume discharge.

In a new initiative of its own, the CEWF is researching preferred water levels on member lakes to determine specific constraints such as navigation, co-chair Chris Riddle reported.

Currently water flow management in the watershed is done with a "blanket approach", according to Riddle, so information about "measurable, fact-based" lake-specific constraints will help the TSW manage water flow more precisely. To date preferred levels for 11 reservoir lakes have been tabled with the TSW's Water Management Advisory Council.

Meanwhile, the CEWF awaits more responses to the open letter it issued to local municipal election candidates this summer. The letter identifies five critical water flow management issues and poses six related questions. The CEWF is posting candidates' responses on its website, where it reported replies from only three county candidates as of Sept. 9.

The letter was posted on the CEWF website on July 11 and will be published for a second time in local print media before the election.

More information on CEWF priorities and initiatives is available at cewf.ca.

Minden man charged with sexually assaulting a minor

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A Minden man has been charged with sexually assaulting a person under the age of 16.

Police launched an investigation into an incident reported in Minden Hills in September, 2014. As a result,

the criminal investigations unit of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment have laid several charges against Keith Hirstwood, 32, including two counts of sexual assault on a person under the age of 16, two counts of sexual interference with a person under the age of 16, two counts of invitation to touching under 16 years of age, and two counts of

luring a person under the age of 16 by means of telecommunication.

The accused will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 1 to face the charges. A publication ban has been granted in this case, prohibiting the release and publication of new information.

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Editorial opinion

Terry's legacy

I first participated in the Terry Fox Run back in elementary school.

I won't lie and tell you I remember how old I was or what grade I was in, but I do remember how it felt. Like students at most schools, we participated in several fundraisers each year – some for groups like the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and others just for our school.

But the Terry Fox Run was always different.

The entire school would be caught up in the event like a wave, enthusiasm rolling through the study body. Kids scrambled to grab their forms and teachers eagerly encouraged us to bring in as much money as we could. We'd get our parents to take us door to door to get pledges (it was a race to be the first one to hit up the neighbours), and we'd ask them to get donations from their co-workers. If we put in as much effort selling chocolate bars for our baseball team and we did for Terry Fox, we would have had much nicer uniforms.

We were proud to be part of the Terry Fox Run, and most are thankful that tradition has continued.

It wasn't until I was older that I understood why this man had inspired so many people. Sure, we watched Terry Fox videos every year, and I remember thinking how incredible it was that he had run so far with only one good leg, but there was more to it than that.

Here was a man who, in the face of adversity and even death, refused to give in. He refused to give in to his illness, to his handicap, to social and peer pressure that urged him to rest and be still – he kept his goals in sight and never stopped running towards them.

Terry Fox's run was before my time. He died in 1981, nine months after his Marathon of Hope came to an end in

Thunder Bay. I can only imagine what it was like to be a Canadian at that time, watching him run across our nation on national television, each step a testament to his determination and spirit, and to what can be achieved in the face of nearly insurmountable odds. His story gripped our nation, and 33 years after his death it hasn't let go.

Many of us have been through difficult times. Many have been touched by cancer. Some have lost. In those times we struggle with how to move forward. We wonder if we can go on.

How many times did Terry Fox ask himself that same question during his Marathon of Hope? How many times did he almost quit? All we know is that he didn't quit. He put one foot in front of the other and kept running, and in so doing touched all of us. His drive to get on with it, no matter the barriers, still inspires three decades later.

That's the legacy of Terry Fox. That's what makes him one of the greatest Canadian heroes. He wasn't superhuman in strength or intellect. On the contrary, he was a young man like many other young men. The difference was, in the face of adversity he showed us that all of us are capable of great things.

Each year, Terry's story is retold to a new batch of eager students who may not yet understand why we're all so passionate about a young man who died long before they were born. Thanks to Terry Fox, they'll learn about the potential of the human spirit and how one person, maybe even one of them, can change the world.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Innocent until

There may be nothing more important in this world than keeping our kids safe. Our natural instinct to protect the young is coded in our DNA so indelibly, most parents wouldn't think for a moment before laying down their own lives to spare their children.

That impulse is necessarily strong and, perhaps because of its power, sometimes in need of restraint. When schools start considering cutting down trees or banning playground sports in the interest of "safety" it's gone too far; cancelling childhood to protect children seems like a hollow victory.

Most of us walked to school as young as six, played outside until the lights came on and roamed freely around rivers, parks and shops without incident. The dangers we see today existed then too – we just didn't talk about them.

Not in any detail. But we were informed, from a very young age, that there are grown ups who hurt children. That nobody, no matter how important or well-known, no matter what they said, was entitled to touch us beyond a handshake or hug. And that if anyone tried our job was to scream bloody murder and get away.

I was fortunate to have grown up without needing that advice. A close family member was not so lucky. It happened over twenty-five years ago at a summer camp and we have never talked about it, such is the depth of hurt and anger the incident caused. Most of us are familiar with those feelings, directly or through someone we know.

So when a man was charged last week with sexually assaulting a minor, the outrage expressed in the community was normal and morally justified. To assault a child is to attack the foundations of our community, the trust that allows us to live and work together. It's an assault on all of us, and on the rule of law. On the natural order of things.

But just as our humanity drives us to almost any length to protect, and avenge if necessary, our children, so must it temper our impulse to act rashly. Justice demands careful consideration after all the facts are in hand.

At this point, the facts are not in hand. Only the alleged perpetrator and his victim(s) know what happened, and we haven't heard from

any of them.

History and literature are littered with the imprisonment and execution of innocent people. Our younger readers may not remember the 1990s, when hysterical claims about Satanic abuse in daycare centres cause a panic. Many of the accused went to jail; when the children grew up, they explained how they had been coaxed to invent stories by over-eager, often malicious prosecutors. There were even more convictions based on "repressed memory", a concept now understood to be mostly a crock.

When we let impulse override reason, innocent people suffer. Indeed all of us suffer when we lower the bar to punishment, because a society that accepts rough justice is a society in which any of us could be falsely accused and convicted, one in which all of us are less secure.

If a crime has been committed, we must trust the justice system to do its job. To do otherwise is to add to the assault on our community by substituting the law for mob rule. While the mob may have traded pitchforks for Facebook, mobs are generally not very thoughtful or accurate when it comes to assessing guilt or meting out punishments. That's why the courts were invented. They can be maddeningly slow, because so many mistakes made in the past need to be avoided. Swift justice is an oxymoron.

It's difficult and even a bit frightening to maintain patience while we wait for justice to unfold. But if we're serious about keeping our kids safe, we must maintain our faith in innocent until proven guilty. We must ensure that we leave behind a world where they too have the benefit of the (reasonable) doubt, where people are punished for crimes but don't risk their lives being ruined by accusations alone.

That doesn't mean complacency. Parents still have the most effective tools available to protect their kids: education and vigilance. Let's use them, and trust that justice will be served.



By Bram Lebo

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Letters to the editor

Put capital projects on hold in HE

Dear editor,

With municipal elections looming we ponder candidates running for office, hoping change will provide fair open competition for municipal employment opportunities.

Open lines of communication with the public in a personable manner is a priority, as is forming fiscal financial management, systematically setting principles for means of employment, plans for outlining an industrial park designation and location thereby enticing companies to locate/relocate in our area, and eliminating dictatorship by head of council.

In Highlands East, who you know not what you know prevails as hiring policies and practices are not followed. The overspending of the new library and the Greens Mountain proposal with the five consulting team member companies questions fiscal management and restraint. The Greens Mountain presentation supplied me with the usual "how wonderful it could be" and over the top vision scenario. From it I interpreted a 29 member incorporated board would be responsible for whatever employment, governing, patrolling, policing, insuring and revenue acquiring in order to sustain a viable self-sufficient financial venture. I question the revenue acquiring aspect to meet financial obligations and what will the outcome be if this cannot be attained?

I realize there are funding components available, however it will not accommodate and/or cover all ongoing (ie.

monthly liability insurance and policing) and unforeseen expenses. One may call me a pessimist – I prefer realist, especially when trying to secure 29 people to sit on a board. And how long will it take before some of them get too strained to continue and replacements need to be found?

There was also a presentation regarding upgrades and costs to the municipal office, atrium and large banquet hall. There was, however, no presentation as to upgrades if required at the municipal building in Cardiff and Gooderham. I would like to know what reserves are available and the extra costs to taxpayers above reserves for the presented upgrades. Seems money is flowing in Highlands East however a reality check is required in light of the new policing formula effective January 2015 and tax increases going through the roof. When it comes time for wage increase negotiations, no increases should be allotted.

It is my opinion that no capital cost expenditures should be approved or go forward seeing the municipal election will be happening in little over a month. Any decision by the present council could cause legal ramifications for a new council. A new council may not wish to proceed with capital projects as presented as there is only so much funding available from upper levels of government. It may end up being too expensive to live in Highlands East.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Photo of the week



The sun sets over Allen Lake.

Photo by Ashley Campbell

Cultural centre alive and well

Dear editor,

I would like to offer another perspective on the subjects of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC) and Councillor Brigitte Gall.

With regards to the former, I shall invoke the spirit of Mark Twain when he wrote, "the report of my death was an exaggeration." Insinuations have been made about the lack of vitality of the MHCC, yet I have seen it as a hub of activity with programs for children and adults alike. Exhibitions and events are thoughtfully curated, with an eye to the regional, national and international.

In regards to Councillor Gall, I speak from personal experience when I say that she has brought a degree of accountability and transparency to the operations of the MHCC. She faced several challenging situations at the Cultural Centre that predated her tenure as councillor. In each case she conducted thorough research to arrive at practical solutions. She acts with a spirit of generosity and responsibility and I, for one, appreciate her tireless advocacy for cultural endeavours within our community.

Mary Anne Barkhouse
Gelert

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Gunning for Little Z

I bought my son a gun on the weekend.

Now, if I'd said this while living back in Blighty there would have been uproar and various vans belonging to agencies such as Child Services and the Parental Correctional Institute would have screeched to a halt outside my front door within seconds. Little Z would have been whisked away while I was flogged and then run out of town by friends, neighbours, local politicians and the media, banished to rot in hell for eternity and longer.

OK, so I'm exaggerating a little, but you get my drift, right? Guns are generally a no-no in my home country and kids with guns is thought of as completely crazy. For instance, my sister won't let her kids play games like 'army' or 'cops and robbers.' She admonishes them for using sticks or even cocked fingers to point and shout "bang bang", such is her fear that they'll grow up to be villains or murderers.

I love my sister but her views on guns are not something I agree with. Like I said, I bought my son a gun at the weekend. You see, Little Z's had a BB gun for a

while now and he's got quite good at it, out shooting with me and his mummy in our homemade tin can alley. In fact, his accuracy and requirement for beer cans devoid of holes, dents or pockmarks has driven me to increase my intake of the amber nectar considerably, recently!

But I don't mind, honest. You see, we have a little sharpshooter on our hands and I'm all for encouraging something that I can see my son is good at. Come to think of it, perhaps he sees my potential too, as I polish off another Bud in record time.

Jokes aside, Little Z is quite the junior marksman and so on the weekend I bought him a dinky little .22 and one of those targets that spins and resets when you hit it. We had great fun with it and, after a few goes getting used to his new "big real gun," my son was plinking that target like the best of 'em. And how proud was I? You can't imagine. You see, after I got over the fact that the little swine can outshoot me, I began to realize that this is something that I can pour my enthusiasm into, something that we can both do, and something that

he'll hopefully become really good at.

I say "he will become really good at" because I know that I come to shooting, and hunting for that matter, far too late in life to ever be able to master either of them. Ever since I immersed myself in the outdoor life of Haliburton County I've enjoyed the thrill of shooting and hunting, but I am the first to admit that I'll never be the marksman nor hunter that many of you local folks are. I'll have a damn good time trying though.

However, when it comes to Little Z, I can see something in my boy. If he's anything like his daddy, he won't ever be big enough or fast enough to be the star on the football field or hockey rink, and I can't say that I was the best when it came to the academic subjects either (although we're holding out hope for him on that score just yet) but that's not to say he won't excel at traditional Haliburton sports and pastimes. I can see a true old-school Haliburtonian in the making. I can see a little guy that will outshoot his elders at the trap club and an adolescent that will bag his first bird or deer before he goes into high school. And then

you'll see his daddy puff his chest out and drum like a ruffed grouse doing his mating dance!

Now some will think my encouraging my son to shoot and hunt wrong, barbaric even. Don't tell my sister, she'll be on the phone screaming at me quicker than you can pump another shell into the chamber. But me, I see it as encouraging my boy in something that he does well and helping him to learn all about the dos and don'ts of that discipline. I see it as helping him grow as an individual and appreciate the sporting and historic heritage of the land in which he lives.

So yeh, I bought my son a gun on the weekend and by the time he's 12 he'll be the best goddam shot who has an English dad whose not very good but terribly enthusiastic in the whole of Haliburton County.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Have you been following the local elections?*



Cliff Harding

Minden

Yes I have. I am thinking a change is needed. In fact long overdue. Our township has been turned upside down.

Esther Graham

Irondale

No, because I know for whom I am voting and the reason is that I do not like the other person.



Harry Pieper

Redstone Lake

Yes I have in The Highlander. We need to see a bit more of where the candidates stand on issues. I have pretty much decided for whom I will vote in Dysart.

Jeannine Espie

Eagle Lake

Somewhat following them. However my mind is not made up. I will likely wait until the last day and then decide.



Rick Butcher

Algonquin Highlands

Yes I have. There are some acclaimed in Algonquin Highlands. It is interesting and glad to see some new faces in there.

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Dysart candidates file under the wire

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Although current Ward 3 Dysart councillor Steve Pogue isn't seeking re-election, two last-minute candidates are vying for his seat.

Seasonal resident Bill Sinclair filed his nomination papers on Sept. 11 while Harcourt resident Tammy Donaldson joined the race the following day, just before the close of the nomination period.

Sinclair told The Highlander he decided to throw his hat in so close to the deadline because he saw that no one else had put their name forward.

Sinclair became a seasonal resident of Haliburton in 1963 at the age of 21, and has "enjoyed our beautiful surroundings ever since." His summer home is in Harcourt Park while his winter residence is in Oakville.

"Although I have not run for a position in a municipal election I have served on the Harcourt Park board of directors for a total of nine years," he explained. "I served as director in charge of recreation from 1975 to 1978. During that term I hired our first student recreation leader and instituted several additional programs that are still running today."

As director of environmental quality between 2005 and 2011, he said he managed the permanent closure of two dump sites and was "active in the ongoing management of the park" as a "proactive board member."

He is no longer a member of the board, but continues to volunteer and received the Volunteer of the Year award in 2013.

His key priorities include economic development, "wise" ecological management of water and land resources, infrastructure maintenance and improvement, and waste disposal.

"I would like to stress that even though my principle experience in the area has been as a member of Harcourt Park I will do my best to transfer that experience to the benefit of the whole ward," he said.

Donaldson, who has run in two previous municipal elections and lost, said she chose to run for the ward because she received encouragement from people in the community.

"They thought I needed to file because they know that I live here, I work here, this is my life, and that somebody should run that has a vested interest in the area," she said.

A Harcourt resident since the age of two, Donaldson has owned and operated South Algonquin Trails for the past 15 years.

When asked why she decided to take another shot at municipal politics, Donaldson said she would like to know what's happening in her ward.

"To do that, somebody's kind of got to be at the table," she said.

For the past few years, Donaldson has been chair of the Algonquin Gateway Business Association. She's also a member of the Adventure Haliburton committee, Tourism Stakeholders committee and the Wilberforce fair board.

"I'm hoping being involved in all of those different activities will also help with how things are done in council."

Her top priority would be to "encourage economic growth in the area and year-round, sustainable employment."

"This ward had the largest employer in the Haliburton Highlands at one point," she said, referring to the defunct Martin Lumber. "We feel more affected by it because we lost it."

Donaldson wants to see long-term employment opportunities for youth.

"I would really like to see Ward 3 get back to what it was, instead of having our businesses close and our kids leave. We're exporting our youth because there's no jobs here, and the businesses that are here are closing down."

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Sept 18

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Sept 21 & 24

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Sept 25

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

Sept 27

6:00 pm, Minden Museum Annual Heritage Dinner
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Oct 2

7:00 – 9:00 pm, Municipal Election -
Minden Hills Candidates meeting,
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To be held at the AJG for the month of January 2015, the photos for the
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Highlander news

Minden makes 'emergency' purchase for arena

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills council has given staff the go-ahead to purchase an "emergency" dehumidifier for nearly \$32,000 – and they won't be initiating the township's usual process due to the urgent nature of the situation.

During a special council meeting on Sept. 10, community services director Mark Coleman recommended that council waive the procurement policy for the replacement of the current dehumidifier.

"We have two dehumidifiers in the arena in the ice pad area, one on each end of the arena," Coleman told council. "They are both quite old – 20-plus years."

The two units were up and running at the start of the ice season in late August, Coleman reported. They are used to "reduce and control humidity to acceptable levels."

"There is usually a bit of condensation on the glass and dripping, initially, but that usually clears up after several days of running the system. That was not occurring, so we did have our mechanical firm come in and do an inspection and check of the equipment," he said.

An inspector from Summit Mechanical located a leak in the coil of one of the units, which resulted in the loss of the dehumidifier's coolant. They recommended the township replace the unit.

"That unit and the way it is designed and the coil, it can't just be repaired," Coleman said. "It has to be replaced. Those parts aren't sitting around anymore – it's a custom-made order to fix it."

Coleman said it would cost about \$4,700 to fix the dehumidifier, with "no guarantees that the rest of unit would remain functional."

Coleman pointed out that a May 2014 report by engineering company Greer Galloway indicated the need to "overhaul or

replace the various facility HVAC systems and identified concerns with high humidity and potential for mould contributing to the premature deterioration of various structural components."

Staff have identified the situation as an "emergency" because of health, safety and operational concerns, Coleman wrote in his report.

"To operate on one unit for the remainder of the season would be very dicey," he said.

Coleman recommended the township purchase a dehumidifier from CIMCO Refrigeration, a company they currently have a service contract with to maintain ice plant equipment.

"We have a good reputation with them."

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch spoke highly of the refrigeration company, which is based out of Anjou, Quebec.

"They've done major work for us over the years, both at the curling club and the arena," said Murdoch. "They're a good company to work with."

Councillor Larry Clarke asked what the aftermarket value of the unit would be in five or eight years from now if the township were to change the use of the arena.

"The unit could be installed in a new arena or in an existing arena if it's refurbished, so I have no concerns in that regard," Coleman said.

Ken Redpath said he felt more comfortable now that council had a quote, but suggested the possibility of obtaining more quotes.

Coleman said there are other companies throughout Ontario that provide similar services, however, time is of the essence.

"They would have to come and do a site visit. CIMCO has been here to a site visit already," he said.

Reeve Barb Reid asked Coleman for a timeframe as to when the unit would be installed.

"If the one that's in stock is still available, probably within a week," he responded.

To operate on one unit for the remainder of the season would be very dicey.

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- Learn
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Employee Price Adjustment \$620
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**TOTAL
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Offer excludes taxes.

FEATURES:

- 160 hp 2.0L 4-Cylinder Ti-VCT Engine
- Standard Air Conditioning
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Employee Price Adjustment \$1,255
Delivery Allowance \$500

**TOTAL
PRICE
ADJUSTMENTS \$1,755**

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PRICE \$24,494***
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FEATURES:

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2014 F-150 SuperCab STX

Employee Price Adjustment \$2,422
Delivery Allowance \$6,750

**TOTAL
PRICE
ADJUSTMENTS \$9,172**

**SHARE OUR
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PRICE \$24,327***
Offer excludes taxes.

FEATURES:

- 302 hp 3.7L V6 Engine w/ Electronic 6-Speed Automatic Transmission with Tow/Haul Mode
- 17" Machined Aluminum Wheels with Painted Accents
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Down our Road

Forty years

Expectations had been different forty years ago, Stella thought, as she headed out on her trip. These days, an eighteen-year-old marrying a nineteen-year-old would be given little chance of success.

But forty years ago, a woman was expected to stay at home and be a homemaking wife once the wedding bells rang. Forty years ago the husband was expected to be the family provider, bringing home the bacon for the little lady to fry.

Stella watched the early fall scenery pass by her car window. She was on her way to a fortieth wedding anniversary. A large crowd was expected and the backyard had been trimmed and groomed for a hopefully outdoor celebration. Unfortunately Stella was looking at rain clouds and a cold wind sending early yellow leaves tumbling along the side of the highway. It would not be pleasant standing around in that, she mused as she cranked up the car's heater.

The vehicles were lined up along the street's shoulder and Stella joined the line. She had to walk almost a block to the house, signalling a good turnout, she decided. The wind pulled at her clothes as she balanced a bouquet of flowers and plate of devilled eggs.

The door was flung open by Jane, one half of the celebrating couple. Jane looked wonderful. A new hairstyle combined with a colourful outfit that flattered her trim figure. A smile stretched across her face and into her shining eyes when she set her gaze on Stella and the flowers. Stella, never very comfortable in crowds, relaxed a little.

However that did not last. For once she stepped into the house she could go no further. People stood like bowling pins pushed together in a frame, erect and almost touching in the small kitchen-dining room combination. A 'Happy Anniversary' banner was strung across the doorway and balloons with the number forty were gathered in bunches around the windows. A long table had been set up to which trays and various dishes were being added as Stella watched. While she knew some of the faces, many she did not and so she sought out the other half of the happy couple as someone with whom she could begin a conversation.

Bernie stood by the kitchen sink, a beverage in hand and a smile much like his wife's lighting up his face. His eyebrows shot up in pleasure when he spied Stella and then the two of them exchanged a few words before Bernie moved on to greet more guests.

The house felt like an over-stuffed pillow. It was warm, comfortable and almost impossible to shift around. Jane and Bernie's wedding album was circulating, eliciting great hilarity over the styles of the times. The couple looked unbelievably young in their stiff wedding photos but their smiles had not changed in forty years.

Jane and Bernie's three children had planned and carried out the event for their parents and they kept a constant eye on how it was all going. The industrial-size coffee urn was burping away on the counter, other drinks were offered and incredibly between all those legs a small dog and very young children managed to

make their way as through a forest of tree trunks.

The lovely backyard, recently weeded, music speakers and lawn furniture waiting, was empty as the rain spat on the deck and fall asters bent in the breeze. No one was in a hurry to move outdoors.

Then a ripple went through the gathering. 'The Queen', also known as mom, grandma and great-grandma was arriving. With her walker leading the way, the family matriarch managed to part the crowd like Moses and the Red Sea, though Stella could not figure out how she managed that miracle in the packed space. Once she was settled, Stella plunked down beside the elderly lady, both women grateful for someone to talk to without having to circulate in the room.

As the two women brought each other up to date, Stella stole glances at Jane and Bernie. Bernie had taken early retirement and was now a handyman extraordinaire, the house showcasing his work. Jane had never worked outside the home and every surface gleamed with years of care and cleaning. While they both seemed more than content with their lives, Stella knew how deceiving appearances could be. However she wanted to believe that in this case, what she saw was reality. Like the sun that had suddenly started to push aside the backyard clouds, Stella wanted blue skies for this hard-working and enduring couple. Everyone deserved sunshine in their lives.



By Sharon Lynch

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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Highlander arts

Fleming instructor finds fulfillment in art

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Wendy Bateman's career as an artist spans 40 years, most of which has been spent in the Haliburton Highlands. She's also been an instructor at the Haliburton School of the Arts for 30 of those years.

A relatively small selection of her vast works are currently on display in the college's Great Hall for all to see and appreciate as part of a retrospective show.

Bateman, who hails from the Port Perry area, was only eight years old when she asked for her first sewing machine.

"I think we're born with some things because my mother never sewed a button on," Bateman said in an interview.

"They gave me a toy one year for Christmas and the next day it was broken, so they sent it to a company for a second one and the next day it was broken. So my grandmother said, 'Give the girl a real sewing machine!'" she recalled.

By 12, Bateman was sewing her own clothes on the family farm.

"If you wanted to look like the other girls in town, you sewed it," she said. "It was a different era than Walmart days."

A self-starter, Bateman taught herself macramé – a form of textile art using knotting instead of weaving or knitting – in

1969 while bedridden after a snowmobile accident. She first enrolled in ceramics at the Haliburton School of the Arts, but decided to try textile art the moment she saw a loom.

"I just knew when I saw the looms I was supposed to be there," she said.

Her mother, who was a nursery school teacher, brought a pamphlet home one day that featured the local arts programs.

"She said, 'This looks like something you would do.' So the next summer I signed up."

Many of Bateman's pieces draw inspiration from the native way of life, or "philosophy of nature."

"I was an environmentalist when people made fun of me," she said, pointing out that one of her local environmental art shows brought "busloads" of students to the area in 1989.

But the show also drew some negative attention when two churches "preached" against her for being "a devil worshipper."

"That's the truth," she said firmly.

Bateman didn't start studying at the college until she was 35, but that was because she stayed busy looking after her nine children, six of whom were foster kids.

She became a "master spinner" in 1984 after completing the master's spinning program at Durham College. Her reason for taking the program was simple, she said.

"My husband always called me a jack of all trades and a master of none, so I decided I had to become a master at one," she laughed.

Since 1985, Bateman has been coordinating the programs at the college for the Ontario Handweavers & Spinners. Over the course of



Photo by Mark Arike

Wendy Bateman with her art on display at Fleming College.

her career she has taught weaving, spinning, braiding and textile science, among other courses.

For 26 years Bateman worked with her late husband, Sid Brinkman, at their studio on Bluehawk Lake. In his previous career, Brinkman spent 40 years in the clothing industry as a cutter.

"He saw things differently and he'd always say, 'Brighten it up,'" Bateman said, explaining that she was fairly conservative with colour and design before he came along. "He definitely opened my eyes up."

In 2010, Bateman was with her husband when he passed away in the Great Hall.

Teaching has been a big part of Bateman's career, however, she is now pulling back to face her second cancer battle.

"I've had two surgeries and seven treatments in the last three months," she said, explaining that her first

bout was 13 years ago.

Despite the fact that she "always wore gloves and a mask," doctors believe that her cancer is a result of breathing in textile dyes.

"Things got spilt in the class and we didn't have the fancy masks and things 25 years ago."

Bateman recently wrapped up a week of teaching at the college and won't be back until next summer. She lives in Haliburton and continues to teach at her home.

In looking back on the past 40 years, Bateman has found fulfillment in enriching the lives of students.

"One of the biggest things for me over my career is to see a student's eyes light up," she said. "You know those 'aha' moments when they get something, or when they get excited about a certain thing. That's like a drug for me."

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Emcee Mike Jaycock joins the only remaining founding board member of Community Care, Ev Stata, while she shares a poem she wrote about the organization.

New name, same Community Care

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

On Oct. 1, Community Care Haliburton County will be known as Community Support Services Division, under the auspices of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS).

But according to the organization's executive director Maureen Rutting, a name change won't define their future.

"The foundation that Community Care has built for the past 34 years is based on amazing staff, amazing board of directors and volunteers," Rutting told a room of about 110 volunteers and guests during an appreciation dinner held at Sir Sam's Ski & Bike on Sept. 14.

"We are now going to change under Haliburton Highlands Health Services," she said. "It's a name. It's our heart, it's your heart. It's how we deliver services to our clients."

The organization's current mission is to "enable seniors and adults with

disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period."

Rutting said she would be "moving forward with her staff" and encouraged the volunteers to join her.

"We need every last one of you as volunteers. It's about clients, it's about this county, it's about us moving forward in rural health care."

As part of an integration process initiated by the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), Community Care and HHHS will form one entity. Hospice and palliative care services provided by SIRCH and programs offered through Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) will also fall under HHHS.

"I'm ready to start building the next level of this house," Rutting said, "and I hope every one of you comes with us because we're going to have fun and it's going to be wonderful."

Throughout the evening, several of the organization's volunteers shared some

of their fondest memories of serving clients.

Board chair Beverly Upton said the organization is blessed to have such a strong volunteer base that practice Community Care's motto: "people helping people."

"We don't know what our personal destiny will be, but one thing we do know is that the only ones among us who will be truly happy are those that have sought and found how to serve," Upton said. "Based on that theory, there are many, many happy people here."

Past executive director Donna Macdonald provided a short history lesson, which highlighted how the late Doris McCann and a small group of volunteers led the charge in forming the organization as Haliburton County Home Support Services in 1980.

Macdonald also encouraged the volunteers to continue serving clients.

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Paramedics Adam Payne and Jennifer Button show Amy Brohm how to use a CPR mannequin.

EMS staff teach CPR without the fear factor

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

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On Oct. 14 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden, Haliburton County Paramedic Service (HCPS) will host a free workshop for all ages titled "No Fear CPR." The event runs from 6:30-9 p.m.

HCPS executive assistant Amy Brohm wants the public to know that anyone can jump in and help during an emergency. The course focuses on hands-only CPR, which means participants don't need to worry about breathing or counting.

"It's a fairly quick course and participants can take home a kit which includes their own doll and DVD," said Brohm.

The CPR Anytime kits are valued at \$50 and have been purchased by the EMS department.

According to a flyer from HCPS, knowing how to respond to a cardiac arrest victim can increase the odds of survival and recovery by 30 per cent or more.

The workshop will be led by EMS staff, who are volunteering their time.

"It's helpful to do it, I think, with the staff there because if you have questions or problems they can help you," said Brohm.

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Highlander sports

A chilly challenge for Nick Emsley

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Competitive mountain biker Nick Emsley didn't make it to the podium at this year's Crank the Shield event, but he's still satisfied with his performance.

"On the third day I went out and led the race for about 5K or so," said Emsley. "I was with the elite riders and held it with a good pace."

This was the second year that Emsley, a 15-year-old Haliburton resident, participated in the mountain bike stage race held in Haliburton between Sept. 12-14. However, this year he rode for three days instead of two.

"My times were fast, but the elite riders are fast. I was still about a half an hour off of them," he said. "When you're riding that long it feels like it's forever, but the timing is better than you think sometimes."

Emsley rode a total of 225 kilometres and finished fourth on day one, seventh on day two and fifth on day three. He was in the men's under 30 category, riding 70-85 kilometres per day against a group of elite riders.

Day one started at the Haliburton Forest (the venue where the event also finished),

day two began at Camp White Pine and the final day kicked off at Sir Sam's Ski & Bike.

Food and water stations were set up for riders along the route.

For Emsley, the cold weather and rain on day two proved to be his biggest challenge.

"I think I almost got hypothermia. My hands were so frozen that I had a hard time shifting the bike. I couldn't eat or drink because my hands had frozen up," he said.

At the end of August, Emsley won the Ontario XC Marathon Championship in the open men's under 40 category.

He reached some of his goals in Crank the Shield, including finishing ahead of some of his competitors and his final placing.

"I'm happy with my placing; I'm up against elite men who compete in elite races all over the world."

Emsley said he was the youngest competitor in a field of 180 riders. Most are 25 and older and have several more years of experience.

This coming weekend, Emsley will face his next challenge at the Ontario Championships at Horseshoe Resort in Barrie.



Photo by Mark Arike

Riders cross over the foot bridge in Head Lake Park.

"It's going to be the last one of the Ontario Cup series, so it's going to be a good event," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

The fifth Crank the Shield event was hosted by Superfly Racing, a company which also puts on other bike races. Event organizer Sean Ruppel said Haliburton is a good location due to its trails and proximity to Toronto.

"I've always liked the Haliburton area," said Ruppel, who pointed out that the event probably never would have come to the area if it weren't for the Haliburton Forest.

At this point Ruppel couldn't confirm if the event will return in 2015. He's unsure of its future because of the significant decrease in participants.

"It's down [about 15] per cent," he said, adding that this is "a sign of the times."

"People don't have as much money anymore and they're not wanting the same challenges anymore. ... The future of Crank is somewhat in jeopardy."

For the results from the event visit superflyracing.com.

Fast Lane Bowling scores

Monday afternoon, Sept. 8

Men: High average: Ken Thompson – 247 High single: Ken Thompson – 310 High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 310 High triple: Ken Thompson – 739 High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 739

Women: High average: Chris Cote – 188 High single: Chris Cote – 228 High single handicap: Vicki Ross – 259 High triple: Chris Cote – 565 High triple handicap: Vicki Ross – 721

Monday night, Sept. 8

Men: High average: Norm Goldenburg – 213 High single: Norm Goldenburg – 254 High single handicap: Ron Cummings – 280 High triple: Norm Goldenburg – 640 High triple handicap: Norm Goldenburg – 670

Women: High average: Cathy Snell – 217 High single: Cathy Snell – 235 High single handicap: Cathy Snell – 241 High triple: Cathy Snell – 652 High triple handicap: Cathy Snell – 670

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9

Men: High average: Ken Thompson – 219 High single: Ken Thompson – 248 High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 254 High triple: Ken Thompson – 662 High triple handicap: Claude Cote – 734

Women: High average: Mabel Clendenning – 174 High single: Chris Cote – 204 High single handicap: Sharon Middlehurst – 272 High triple: Chris Cote – 517 High triple handicap: Sharon Middlehurst – 712

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11

Men: High average: Jim Cummings – 200 High single: Don Chapman – 280 High single handicap: Don Chapman – 333 High triple: Gerry Wagg – 615 High triple handicap: John Bell – 752

Women: High average: Edith Alzner – 185 High single: Edith Alzner – 295 High single handicap: Edith Alzner – 349 High triple: Edith Alzner – 641 High triple handicap: Edith Alzner – 803

Friday afternoon, Sept. 12

Men: High average: Claude Cote – 207 High single: Bruno Campagnolo – 268 High single handicap: Bruno Campagnolo – 298 High triple: Claude Cote – 620 High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 733

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Junior highlanders



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan, right, helps Callum Merritt, 2, buckle up in the fire truck. Right: Miles Maughan chats with Ontario Early Years Centre staff member Brenda Duncan.



Meet and greet with the fire chief

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Children and their families had the opportunity to climb aboard a fire truck and meet Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan at the Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) in Haliburton on Sept. 16.

Maughan said that the purpose of the free event is to create interaction with the fire department so that children feel comfortable if they're involved in an emergency incident.

OEYC lead staff member Brenda Duncan said that Maughan has been a great help to

the organization over the past couple of years, providing information about handling fire emergencies to teenagers in the babysitter training program.

Maughan also handed out colouring books and crayons to those at the event.

The OEYC is an organization that provides newborns and children up to the age of six the opportunity to play and make friends in a setting with their family or caregivers. They are funded by the Ministry of Children and Youth Services and are a partner of the United Way.

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Attendance up for Haliburton Terry Fox run



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Participants register at the Terry Fox Run in Minden. Right: A board of photos and names of local residents who have lost their cancer battles.



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All of the proceeds go to the Foundation, she said.

"Keeping with Terry's wishes no money raised is to be used to put on our run and I do not have a budget to work with."

In Haliburton, 84 participants and 18 volunteers participated in the 33rd annual run. "I was very pleased with the run this year," wrote organizer Walter Tose in an email.

Tose said total participation was up about 20 per cent over last year, with more families and visitors from outside of Haliburton attending.

While the official count on run day was \$3,950, Tose said he expected the total to exceed \$4,000 with online donations and T-shirt sales.

"I make a point of going into the high school to sell T-shirts to the staff and students as their Terry Fox Run is coming up on Thursday, Sept. 25," he said.

Tose said he received a great deal of support from local businesses to promote the event and in providing food and supplies.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP were at both runs to ensure the safety of all participants.

The late Terry Fox set out on his Marathon of Hope – a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research and awareness – on April 12, 1980. He decided to make the journey after learning he had a malignant tumour in his right leg, which led to amputation. The cancer spread to his lungs and Fox died on June 28, 1981.



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Tuesday, Sept. 23 7-9 p.m.

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John Tierney

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

With great sadness the family of John Tierney announce his passing on September 9, 2014 after a brief and courageously fought battle with cancer. Left behind to miss him deeply are his wife Sue, his children Jean Peet (Jay), Mat, Shannon, and stepson Keith Vellucci. He will be missed by his grandchildren Tyler, Branden, Nolan and Austin Peet. Also sadly missed by his brother Tom (Sue), Mike (Morag), and his sister Sally Bramwell (Keith), and his brother and sisters in law Keith and Andrea Miller, Andrew and Natalie Miller, Steve and Kelly Miller and Brenda and John McGovern. He will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews and relatives in England. The family would like to extend their thanks to the nurses, doctors and all the support staff of Haliburton Highlands Health Centre with special thanks to Dr. Kristi Gammon for all her care and support. Thanks also to the caring staff of CCAC and SIRCH.

Celebration of Life

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of John's Life will be held in Brampton, Ontario at a later date. If desired, donations to Canadian Tire Jumpstart would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Box 721, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

Grant Arnold Crofts

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, January 10, 2014 at the age of 90.

Loving husband of 64 years to Eileen. Dad to Karen, Kevin (Karena) and Kathy (Joe). Doting grandpa, grampie and gramps to Nicole, David (Racela), Karen, Cheri (Mike), Kevin Jr., Jennifer, Erin, Connor (Jen), and Greg. Special memories from Susan, Vicki and Dustin. Great grandpa to Anna, Uly, Drayton, Wesley and A.J. Survived by his brother Wally and Reta Crofts, and predeceased by Charles, Kay, Gladys, Virna, Bill and Bruce. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. He will be greatly missed by all.

Friends are welcome to join the family for a Graveside Committal Service and Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery on Saturday, September 27, 2014 at 11:00 am. A reception will follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Kinmount and District Lions Club 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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GARAGE/YARD SALES

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CAREERS

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1. 2001 Sterling Y10 Tandem Truck with Snow Plow and Wing
2. 2002 International 2674 Tandem Truck with Snow Plow and Wing
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Online bidding will begin on Wednesday, September 17th at 4:30 p.m. and bidding will close on Monday, September 29th at 7:00 p.m.

Please refer to <http://www.govdeals.ca/algonquinhighlands> for a complete listing, photos, conditions of sale and the opportunity to bid.

For further information contact:
Mike Thomas, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
705-489-2379

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NOTICE



MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2014 Electors of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE is hereby given that Section 23 and 25 of the Municipal Elections Act are complied with and that the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in this Township of Algonquin Highlands shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remains there for inspection.

VOTE BY MAIL will be used by the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Accordingly, ballots will be mailed based on information on the List of Electors.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD CONFIRM their names and relevant information are correctly shown on the list.

APPLICATIONS for revisions to the List of Electors are available at the Municipal Office on North Shore Road and on the Township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST OF ELECTORS to change or add information shall be undertaken at the Main Office at 1123 North Shore Road on the prescribed form, during normal office hours each weekday, ending at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., October 27, 2014 or by mail by the applicant or his/her agent.

Examination of List
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON, K0M 1J1
Dawn Newhook, Clerk
Main Office (1123 North Shore Road)
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
or
Satellite Office (1051 Main Street, Dorset)
Tuesday & Thursday
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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EVENTS

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Please forward a cover letter and resumé to the address below:

Haliburton Family Medical Centre
7217 Galant Road
P.O. Box 870
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0

Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director

Deadline for applications is September 19, 2014. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

EVENTS

YOU ARE INVITED

Our Lady of Fatima Church wishes to invite you to meet our new Bishop.

Bishop Wm. McGrattan will be celebrating Mass at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden, Sunday, September 21 at 10am with refreshments to follow. Please come and share this happy occasion with us!"



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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: Monday, September 29, 2014

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

HEARING LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

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

File No. MV A20/2014: Part Lot 14, Concession 13 (Minden), 1408 Peterson Road – Twelve Mile Lake

Purpose: The purpose of the application is to replace an existing non-compliant dwelling. The application was originally heard by Committee on May 26, 2014 (MV-A03/2014) and Committee granted relief from the rear and interior side yard, but did not grant relief from the applicant's request to reduce the shoreline setback, increase lot coverage or increase the height of the dwelling. The applicant has revised his proposal and is now requesting reconsideration for relief from the lot coverage provisions, shoreline setback and the height of the proposed dwelling.

File No. MV A21/2014: Part Lot 13, Concession 1, (Minden), 1022 Cleo Lane Road – Canning Lake

Purpose: To permit the construction of an addition onto an existing dwelling with a floor area of 6.7 m2 (72 ft2) within 9 metres of a watercourse whereas the Zoning By-law requires a setback of 15 metres.

File No. MV A22/2014: Part Lots 7 and 8, Concession 1, (Minden), 1242 Bat Lake Road – Little Canning Lake

Purpose: The applicant proposes to replace an existing, legal non-conforming boathouse and a sauna building located at the water's edge with a new, two slip boathouse and rooftop patio. The existing structures have a combined floor area of 612 ft2 and the proposed replacement boathouse has a floor area of 964 ft2.

File No. MV A23/2014: Lot 7B, Plan 147 (Lutterworth), 11658 Sugar Island – Gull Lake

Purpose: The applicant proposes to replace a cottage that was destroyed by fire in March 2014. The new dwelling will be constructed in the same location as the former dwelling. In doing so the proposed dwelling requires relief from the shoreline setback and from the 25% minimum expansion provision for an existing non-compliant dwelling located in the shoreline setback. The proposed shoreline setback will be 10 metres rather than 23 metres and the new dwelling will have a floor area of 1,600 ft2 which represents an 85% expansion in floor area over the previous dwelling.

File No. MV A24/2014: Part Lot 12, Concession 14 (Snowdon), 1327 Snow's Lane – Canning Lake

Purpose: The applicant wishes to construct a sleeping cabin in the required shoreline setback, which is 23 metres from the water's edge. In this case the proposed sleeping cabin is proposed to be setback 15 metres from the water's edge.

File No. MV A25/2014: Part Lot 20, Concession 2 (Minden), 1307 Kashagawigamog Road – Lake Kashagawigamog

Purpose: To replace an existing non-compliant dwelling with a new, larger dwelling. The new dwelling will be constructed in the same location as the former dwelling and will not cause a further encroachment into the shoreline setback. The applicant has requested relief from the 25% minimum expansion provision for an existing non-compliant dwelling located in the shoreline setback. The proposed new dwelling will have a floor area of 2,000 ft2 which represents a 100% expansion in floor area over the previous dwelling. The proposed building also requires relief from the restriction on the height of new or expanding dwellings in the shoreline. In this case the applicant has requested an increase in building height from 6.1 metres to 7.62 metres.

File No. MV A26/2014: Part Lot 9, Concession 1 (Minden), 1354 Bat Lake Road – Canning Lake

Purpose: The applicant proposes to expand an existing non-compliant dwelling. The expanded dwelling will not cause a further encroachment into the shoreline setback, however it requires relief from the 25% minimum expansion provision for an existing non-compliant dwelling located in the shoreline setback. The proposed new dwelling will have a floor area of 1,584 ft2 which represents a 37% expansion in floor area over the previous dwelling.

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

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

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

Dated this 18th day of September, 2014

Deanna Smith
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

What's on

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PUBLIC NOTICE regarding the HALIBURTON RAIL TRAIL

The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Saturday Sept 20th for the running of the 61st Annual Corduroy Enduro.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls Rd during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 17/18 to set up the course.

The Corduroy Enduro (Canada's Toughest Race) is a 3 day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to visit with the competitors and watch the special tests. Spectator Sheets will be available at the start and there is no charge to watch the action.

The Corduroy is an International Enduro with competitors from Canada and the USA.

SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept, 19th, 2014, 11:00am - Prologue (Pro Classes Only)

Saturday, Sept 20, 2014, 09:00am - All Classes

Sunday, Sept 21, 2014, 08:30am - All Classes

For additional information visit www.corduroyenduro.ca

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MOTOR CYCLE SCENIC COLOUR TOUR September 27, 2014

Lady of Fatima Church
 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden

10 am - registration and coffee

10:30 am - MTO Speaker

11 am - Departure +/- 120 KM

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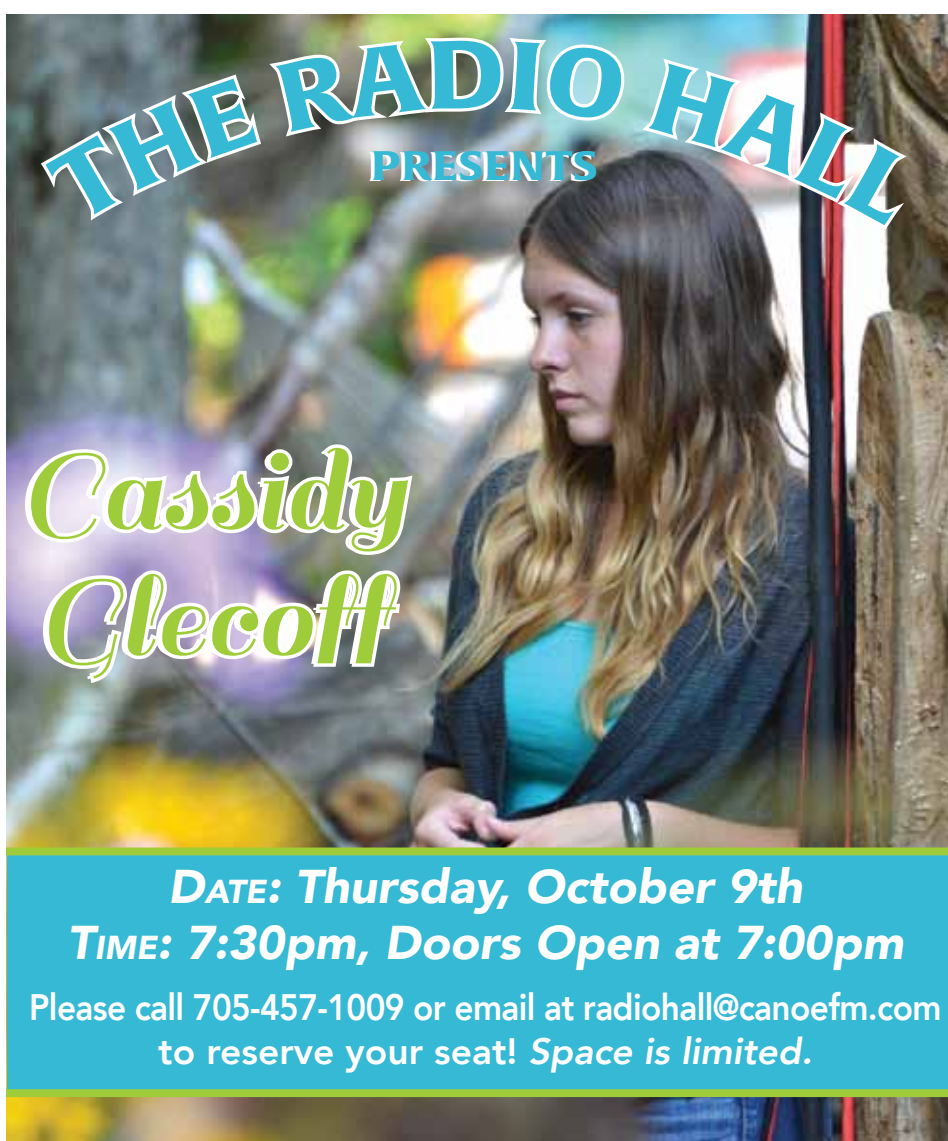
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What's on

A day for dog guides

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's an event that goes to the dogs. Literally.

This year, the Haliburton and District Lions Club will host its seventh annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides event on Sept. 20 at the Village Square on Highland Street as part of a cross-Canada initiative. The fundraiser helps the Lions Foundation of Canada provide trained dog guides to those who need them at no cost.

"Everything goes to the Lions Foundation," said Lions member Mary Lawr, who is event co-chair with her son James Lawr.

It costs approximately \$25,000 to raise and train a dog guide. Dogs are trained to help Canadians with visual, hearing, medical or physical disabilities.

"Special skills dogs will actually open up doors and fridges for people," said James, also a Lions member. "Diabetes dogs can actually sense if something's not right."

Mary points out that the program doesn't receive any government funding.

"These dogs give these people independence," she said.

According to a press release, the Purina Walk for Dog Guides is the largest walk of its kind with more than 200 communities involved. Each event is organized by local volunteers, and additional support comes from local and national sponsors.

To date, the Walk has raised more than \$10 million.

Mary said the club would like to raise at least \$2,000 this year, but

she hopes to see more walkers sign up to participate.

"We've had a lot of support from people who register and maybe make a donation online, but I'd kind of like to see people come out and walk with their dog," she said.

Participants have three routes to choose from. The first starts at the Village Square, goes to the high school where walkers circle the track, and finishes where it began; the second goes to Head Lake Park, up Maple Avenue and back to the Square; and the third is along York Street.

Registration opens at 12 p.m. and the walk commences at 1 p.m.

The event will also feature live entertainment from Albert Saxby and Steve Main, a bake sale and barbecue with proceeds going to the cause.

A draw prize was donated by Pet Valu, Puppies for Dog Guides were donated by Teddy Time, and treats for goodie bags were donated by Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa, and Pet Valu.

To register for the walk visit purinawalkfordogguides.com or pick up a pledge form at one of the following locations: Pet Valu, The Grooming Studio, Prettypaws, Haliburton Veterinary Services, Canoe FM, Paulmac's Pet Food (Minden), Pet Tyme (Minden) and the Haliburton Information Centre (Minden).

Pledge forms will be available at the event for last-minute participants.

For more information email Mary at thgrandmarocks@gmail.com or call 705-448-1128.



File photo

Thor and Mya, two black Labradors and siblings, got their close-up at last year's Guide Dog Walk.

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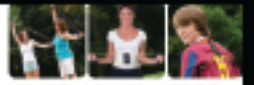


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23. Intrude

24. Odds and ____

25. Raring to go

26. Roman tyrant

27. Liquid measure

28. Passover dinner

29. Implored

30. Promissory note

32. Spouse

33. Mexican water

34. Care

35. Poker term

37. Novelist ____ Rice

38. Bombshell ____ West

41. Hawaiian ____

42. Picasso's field

44. Verse writer

45. Nigeria's continent

46. ____ wave

47. Maxim

48. Frenchman's cap

49. ____ preview

51. Exam type

52. Mexican coin

53. Heroic

54. Milk measure

55. Egg-shaped

56. Disclaim
- DOWN

1. Tree juices

2. Plenty (2 wds.)

SEPTEMBER 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hike Haliburton, Sept. 18-21	James Keelaghan in concert, 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, \$25 tickets	Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Guide Dogs, Haliburton town dock, noon registration	
Haliburton Stroke Support Group, Fireside Lounge at Hyland Crest, 10 a.m. to noon.	Corduroy Enduro, Sept. 19-21	Parkinson SuperWalk Haliburton, Haliburton Public Library 10:30 a.m. check-in	
Taoist Tai Chi Open House, 10 a.m. to noon, Galway Community Hall in Kinmount			
18	19	20	21
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Table Tennis Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre	Pickleball, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7-9:30 p.m., 705-457-9808	Table Tennis Club, 1-4 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre	Pickleball, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7-9:30 p.m., 705-457-9808
Minden Alcoholics Anonymous, meet every Monday at 8 p.m., Hyland Crest 6 McPherson St, Minden	Highlands East All-Candidates Meeting 7-9 p.m. Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce		HHHSF Radiothon
			Algonquin Highlands All-Candidates Meeting 7-9 p.m. Dorset Recreation Centre
22	23	24	25
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	Lochlin United Church pancake/sausage breakfast, brunch and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$6 adults, \$3 children	St. George's Anglican Church 150th anniversary, 10 a.m. at town dock, 10:30 a.m. service	Table Tennis Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre
			Minden Alcoholics Anonymous, meets every Monday at 8 p.m., Hyland Crest 6 McPherson St, Minden
26	27	28	29
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION SEPT 18 - SEPT 24, 2014			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Upcoming: Hard Ryde on Sept. 20	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 3 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Meet & greet with a veteran, Tuesday, soup & rolls 1-4 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

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- 4 bedroom, 2,000 square feet of living space
- 125 feet of waterfront, 1.14 acres
- Clean sandy wade in swimming
- Close to Minden Village and all amenities
- Cozy atmosphere and great lake view

WHY BUY A CONDO? \$237,000.



- 3 bedroom, 1,024 square foot home
- Close to Haliburton and all amenities
- New deck, flagstone patio
- Energy efficient, screened porch
- Numerous upgrades/renovations

CRYSTAL LAKE \$325,000.



- 2 bedroom plus 10' X 12' guest cabin
- Updated bathroom, large master
- Pine floors and walls
- Clean shoreline, large dock, quiet bay
- Level lot with western exposure!

FORTESCUE LAKE \$315,000.



- 3 bedroom, open concept, great view
- Updated kitchen and bathroom
- Pine ceilings, wood burning fireplace
- 134' of clean shoreline, very private
- New shingles, fully furnished!

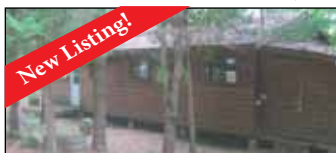


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BOB LAKE \$310,000.



- Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage plus bunkie
- 100 foot Algonquin style lot with southern exposure
- Big lake view with deep, clean, rocky shoreline
- Very private, well tree lot
- Original owner - shows pride of ownership

BOB LAKE \$299,900.



- Charming 2 bedroom cottage sits close to waters edge
- 100 feet of frontage with property on both sides of the road
- Deep water off dock, great fishing
- Awesome views of island and across the lake
- 10 minutes to local amenities and 2 hours to GTA

HIGHWAY 118 \$54,900.



- 47 acre lot close to Tory Hill
- Mixed hardwood and softwood trees
- Year round municipal road
- Ideal building lot with lots of privacy

GREAT FAMILY HOME \$119,900.



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



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- \$139,900. - 95 acres, 2 ponds, 544 square foot cabin
- \$134,900. - 65 acres, Highway 35
- \$129,900. - 18 acres, overlooking Loon Lake
- \$89,900. - 0.97 acres, Haliburton by the Lake
- \$79,900. - 78 acres, hydro and phone at road
- \$69,900. - 2.33 acres, close to Haliburton
- \$67,500. - 4.9 acres, cleared building site
- \$49,900. - 5 acres, insulated garage
- \$39,900. - 2.79 acres, stream, year round access
- \$34,900. - 6.91 acres, trails throughout
- \$34,900. - 4.63 acres, drilled well
- \$29,900. - 1.34 acres, in town lot
- \$24,900. - 1.85 acres, roughed in driveway
- \$24,900. - 3.13 acres, backing onto Crown Land
- \$19,900. - 3.75 acres, creek, year round access
- \$18,900. - 1 acre, level, private

CALLING ALL HUNTERS \$79,900.



- 87 acres
- Surrounded on 3 sides by Crown Land
- Level area to build on
- Loads of hardwood - never been logged
- A hunters paradise

BRING AN OFFER! \$114,900.



- Clear Lake access without waterfront taxes
- Super private cute and cozy getaway
- Year round Municipal Road, western exposure
- Large screened in family room
- Lake access is just a stones throw away



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PARKLAND ACREAGE \$279,447.



- 13 parkland acres with a pond and perennial gardens
- Recently fully renovated home
- Backing on to 100's of acres of Crown land
- 2 large insulated and heated garages
- Call me for more details

WILBERMERE BEACH \$137,500.



- Home or cottage across from a public beach
- Level lot - 0.6 acres
- Many new upgrades include new septic in 2007
- 1,340 square foot 3 bedrooms

TWO SHORELINES! \$345,900.



- 3+2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,100 square feet
- 159 feet of frontage, 1.71 acres
- 2 bedroom cabin with second waterfront area
- Large backyard and more waterfront
- Fully furnished, 5 minutes from Minden

COUNTRY HOME \$138,000.



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,650 square feet
- 4.24 acres, level land, south of Minden
- Open concept, full walkout basement
- 1.5 car detached garage, back decking
- Great rental opportunity



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HOME FOR THE HANDYMAN \$79,900.



- Enjoy one level bungalow living
- Eat in kitchen, separate dining room
- 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry
- Full basement with family room
- Needs your finishing touches!

4SEASON RETREAT \$396,200.



- 3+ bedroom, open concept, ranch style home
- Child safe shoreline, expansive views
- Front and rear decking
- 1,800 square feet of living space
- Year round easy access

ESSON LAKE COTTAGE \$359,000.



- Modern, open concept, cottage with full basement walk-out, large bunkie, good privacy, well treed, and close to the Village of Haliburton.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE \$329,000.



- Charming 3 bedroom back split cottage with large screened Muskoka Room and a bunkie. Enjoy miles of boating and fishing on Drag and Spruce Lakes.



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TURN KEY! \$549,900.



- 3+1 bedroom, 3 bath, approx. 2,000 square feet
- 260 feet of sand frontage, 4.52 acres
- 4 season Viceroy style home/cottage
- Hardwood floors, woodstove, oak kitchen
- Large screened porch, 2 lakeside deck areas

PRIVACY ON A 5 LAKE CHAIN \$574,900.



- 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,200 square feet of living space
- 187 feet of sand and rock shoreline
- Year round access, sunset views
- Skylights, finished walk-out lower level
- Detached double garage with finished loft

SPECTACULAR SAND BEACH \$319,900.



- 187 feet of golden sand shoreline
- Lakeside decking, fire pit
- Neat and clean winterized cottage
- Stunning sunset views
- Easy year round access, ample parking

SHOWS TO PERFECTION! \$284,900.



- 2+1 bedroom, 786 square feet of living space
- Gently sloping lot with 100 feet of waterfront
- Year round access, upgraded driveway
- Large lakeside dock, fire pit, bunkie
- Four season use with extensive renovations



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