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Jewellery student Amanda Snider speaks to other students at her booth during the I Made It! gala at the Haliburton School of the Arts. See photo and story on page 7.

HHHS and OPP team up for mental health

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has partnered with the local Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment to create a mental health crisis response unit.

The two organizations signed a memorandum of agreement in early April to undertake the project.

Although still in its development stages, the unit consist of one mental health nurse and one officer from the detachment. They will visit people in the community identified as having mental health issues that could lead to crisis situations, said Thomas Jones, director of integrated mental health services for HHHS and the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

"They will have a dedicated time once per week to respond to planned crisis intervention

issues in the community," said Jones. "Our nurse will take the lead and the officer is there to provide support as needed. If things don't seem safe for the nurse, then the officer will step in. The officer is not there to intervene unless necessary."

Mental health crisis has a broad definition. It includes a variety of situations, from domestic issues with underlying mental health problems to individuals who experience psychosis and

haven't been treated, Jones said.

"Chad [Bark, Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander] sometimes talks about responding to neighbour conflicts, and the officers are responding to these but it's an underlying mental health issue [that is the cause]."

The unit's goal will be to reduce calls to the OPP and to offer mental health support for

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Health champion to carry Pan Am torch

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

On June 4, health promoter Sue Shikaze will have the privilege of representing Minden Hills in the 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay.

Although the news was just released by the township on April 22, Shikaze knew earlier this year that her name had been put forward to the local planning team.

"We were just asked to keep it under wraps," she said in a phone interview.

Through a public process, county resident Roxanne Casey nominated Shikaze to carry the torch through Minden – one of more than 130 communities set to take part in the special event.

Shikaze said she was "honoured and excited" to learn she had been chosen.

"I was thinking about it and it's a really exciting way to be part of a really big, international sporting event," she said. "I'm never going to compete at the Pan Am Games, but this

is kind of the next best thing."

The relay starts May 30 and finishes July 10 with the lighting of the cauldron at the opening ceremony in downtown Toronto. Each of the 3,000 torchbearers will complete, on average, a 200-metre relay segment. The torch, which is roughly the same size as a baseball bat, will be carried by more than 60 modes of transportation and exceed 5,000 kilometres on the road and 15,000 kilometres by air.

In addition to her role as a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Shikaze is chair of Communities in Action and the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition. She sits on the board of Take Me Outside, an organization that advocates outdoor experiences for children and youth.

She also regularly enters local running events, and just last week competed in the Boston Marathon for the third time.

Shikaze is excited about the opportunity to participate in the relay, but also about what the Games will bring to the area.

"It's a great event that I hope will inspire people to find something that they're really passionate about," she said.



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Four men were recognized during a Dysart council meeting for their role in a rescue two years ago. From left are Cory Barry, OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee, Dalton Morrison, Stuart Searle and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. Dalton Morrison was absent.

Youth recognized for water rescue

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Four young local men have received recognition from OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes for their brave actions two years ago.

On April 27 in Dysart council chambers, Cory Barry, Stuart Searle and Dalton Morrison were given commendation letters for the assistance they provided William Timms, a West Guilford resident in his 80s. James Jones wasn't in attendance for the presentation, which was made by OPP community services officer Dianna Dauphinee.

"The experience was a little different," recalled Barry. "We were just going for a little drive and ended up helping Bill out."

"He was very grateful," added Searle.

On April 19, 2013, Timms was heading to his farm in West Guilford when he arrived at a section of roadway that had

water flowing across it. When he attempted to cross the area, his vehicle plunged into a washout that he was unable to see.

The force of the water spun the vehicle 90 degrees and began filling the passenger side. Timms, who is unable to swim and had limited mobility, couldn't open his vehicle's door due to the force of the running water.

Barry and Searle, both West Guilford residents, were driving along the road when they spotted the car and noticed Timms was in trouble. Barry backed his truck into the river and entered the water to remove Timms from his car. He and Searle got Timms out of the water and assisted him into the truck.

Jones and Morrison also stopped to offer assistance.

Barry and Searle drove Timms back to his home to pick up a tractor, chains and dry clothing, while Jones and Morrison collected chest waders.

All four returned to help remove Timms's vehicle from the water.

Municipal burning regulations in effect

Fire season runs from April 1 to Oct. 31 each year. During this time, the burning of brush, etc. is prohibited during daylight hours (exceptions may apply via permit).

It's important to know the guidelines for your area as the descriptions of daylight hours and the conditions for burning differ among the four municipalities in Haliburton County, and fines exist for violations.

Algonquin Highlands – You may burn brush and leaves between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. under certain conditions, including size. Grass fires are prohibited.

Dysart et al – Burning is permitted from two hours after sunset to two hours after sunrise under certain conditions, including fire height.

Highlands East – Small fires are permitted in most areas from one half hour before sunset to one half hour after sunrise under certain conditions, including setback.

Minden Hills – Burning is permitted from two hours after sunset to two hours after sunrise under certain conditions, including size.

For full details on the fire season in your area, including campfire allowances, burning conditions, exceptions, permits and fines, contact your municipality (see Important Contacts).

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Editorial opinion

Connecting the dots

Those of us who live in the Haliburton Highlands know just how fortunate we are to be surrounded by trees, fresh air and some of the cleanest lakes in all of Canada.

Now imagine what it would mean to our quality of life if all of those important features in our part of the world were disrupted and degraded. Not only would many locals be uprooted from their communities, but the tourists and seasonal residents this area has come to depend on would likely find a new cottage or vacation destination to escape to.

Enter the Blue Dot movement – a campaign spearheaded by David Suzuki and his foundation. As of April 29, nearly 72,000 Canadians have signed a petition requesting their right to fresh air, clean water and healthy food (free of pesticides). So far, 44 municipal governments have passed declarations recognizing their wishes.

If all goes as planned, the final step will be to amend the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Just recently, a small group of local environmental activists brought the movement to the Highlands. During their launch event at Nature's Place in Minden, it was pointed out that over 110 nations recognize their citizens' right to live in a healthy environment.

But Canada isn't one of them.

Regardless of your political affiliation, religious beliefs or educational background, there's no arguing the importance of protecting the planet we live on. Let's face it: without it, there's no us.

For a place that prides itself on its natural assets, Canada needs to step up to the plate and join the other countries that have "greened" their constitutions. Political leaders also need to take action to make our

country a more eco-friendly place to live.

A recent report by Environment Canada revealed that greenhouse gas output rose 3.8 per cent since 2009. Total emissions grew by 18 per cent between 1990 and 2013, in large part due to the energy and transport sectors.

The National Inventory Report notes that in 2013, "emissions from mining and upstream oil and gas production were more than twice their 1990 values. This trend is consistent with a 79 per cent increase in total production of crude oil and natural gas over the period, largely for export."

Last week, Prime Minister Stephen Harper was quoted as saying that it is unlikely that Canada's greenhouse gas reduction targets will match the U.S., "but they will be targets of similar levels of ambition to other major industrialized countries."

For the past two decades, Canada has matched its neighbours' emissions pledge.

Now, we won't be on par with the emission targets that were pledged at the Copenhagen conference in 2009.

Instead of taking a serious stance on climate change, Prime Minister Harper prefers backing pipeline projects.

While there's no guarantee our signatures will result in a massive change in the way our governments make decisions that directly affect the environment, it's definitely a starting point. After all, there's strength in numbers.

Take a few seconds out of your day to sign the petition and let's restore the value that is placed on upholding a healthy environment.

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By Mark Arike

Rule of the road (kill)

I'm not sure about the actual statistics but I'm guessing it's virtually impossible to live in a rural area for too long without having the occasional roadkill story. The numbers are just too great for it not to have happened unless you never exceed 50 kilometres per hour, or you own a rickshaw.

I don't say this to make light of an animal's imminent highway demise, but if you've ever been through this sort of thing – and I've been through a number of them – most times you're left with a radiator full of feathers (wild turkey) wondering what was it about this particular bird that made it think it could win a rutting contest with a Jeep?

As much as there are techniques and tendencies hunters learn in their seasonal pursuit of these creatures, there are also a number of things you can learn when your weapon has a steering wheel and you're doing all you can to avoid the little buggers. Consider this a little primer on how to get the proverbial chicken (safely) across the road although, to be honest, I have no working knowledge of chicken road rules so for that one you're on your own.

Numbers wise I'm sure deer encounters probably top the list. I'm happy to say that in all my years of driving I've never hit a deer, although to be honest, a deer has hit me (and lived). It happened one day on an icy road, coming down a slight hill (me) and he pops out onto the shoulder, sees me, hits his brakes but slides into the side of my vehicle. We were both fighting an icy patch that night and luckily his hooves were in fine working order. As I slowed down he shook it off, flashed me with a profane gesture (I believe) and continued to cross the road. A scratched fender was the only casualty that night although we all know chicks dig scars.

My words of advice for avoiding deer is to pay close attention to the Deer Crossing signs. For some reason they prefer the "safety" of coming out where the road is clearly marked (which probably explains the profane gesture). More importantly, watch for more deer. When you see one, assume that there's another behind him because likely there is. So wait him out (20 minutes tops).

If the animal infringing on your roadway happens to be a moose, all bets are off. Approaching a moose is like trying to lift a fridge by the door handle. Don't even try. Moose own the road and have a lifetime lease. Treat them like they're Mafia and all will be well.

Wild fowl can be sorted into sub categories. Geese for example are ornery and well, generally stupid. Even when you slow to let him, his wife, nine kids and 17 cousins pass safely, he still might double back to bite your tire. Geese may be majestic and elegant when airborne but are more like drunken sailors looking for the bathroom when crossing the road. Be prepared to wait, a while.

Wild turkeys, partridge, grouse or anything earthbound with feathers are very impulsive and again, stupid. For no explainable reason they will dart out at a moment's notice even when they've made it safely across (which makes me wonder if maybe he'd forgotten his wallet or something). You will not be able to gauge what they're going to do. Just slow down and be prepared for feathers in your fanbelt.

A fox is very similar to a cat in that I'm not sure you can hit them even if you tried (don't try). Thus far, for me, they've been very elusive. Sly you might say. We're both happy with this arrangement.

Lastly we can lump the remaining animals consisting of squirrels, raccoons, skunks and porcupines into one regrettable category known as rodents (more accurately road dents). Their problem is twofold. They're very family-oriented and they're nocturnal so when you encounter one in the middle of the night you're actually going to encounter 19. And they treat the road like Disneyland, more with wonderment than fear. They spread out like they're on maneuvers. Approach them like you're under attack because, frankly, you are. Slow down. The cuteness will pass.

Until tomorrow night anyway.



By Charlie Teljeur

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Letters to the editor

Minden council decision taxes local clubs

Dear editor,

Many local clubs and not-for-profit organizations need a place to meet. There are only a few such venues in the Minden area. One of them is the common room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. It's a comfortable room that could house up to about 40 people, but is really suited for groups of 20 or 25 or so. A decision has forced the centre (which is administered by the town) to quadruple their price for rental of the room. As a result, virtually all of the clubs that were using that facility have been forced to find another place to meet. Apparently the town has decided that janitorial staff have to be present during the meetings and after-hours meetings are even more expensive. As an example, the Haliburton Highlands

Camera Club, which was paying \$40 for the room rental for an evening, would now be faced with a \$160 bill. That's far beyond their budget. None of the other meeting facilities in town charge anywhere near that price (except for the town-administered community centre which is a much bigger facility). The Camera Club, which meets alternate months in Minden and Haliburton, will now meet at the Lion's Club hall just down the road, for a far more reasonable rental fee. This hurts local clubs and not-for-profits. It also hurts the cultural centre which will now sit empty. Council needs to re-examine this decision.

Glenn Springer
Minden

Every day is Earth Day

Dear editor,

Our family has a cottage off Bat Lake Road and each spring as we walk we pick up garbage. This spring the garbage seems worse than ever. Recently we picked up a full garbage bag comprised of white Styrofoam coffee cups, pop bottles, beer cans, cigarette packages and food wrappers on a short 2.5 km walk from just one side of the road. People who litter are ignorant of the fact that these materials are not biodegradable and too lazy to put the garbage in a bin when they stop their vehicle. Most fast food restaurants and gas stations all have garbage bins where your trash can be dumped. Make every day Earth Day, as this magnificent earth is the only home we have.

Marie Hardy
Waterloo, Ont.

Desrosiers right

Dear editor,

How right is your editorial in the April 23 edition (Protecting the natural beauty of the Highlands, The Highlander issue 182, pg. 4). Every day is earth day and, as my northern friends would say, we are all earth's janitors. There are many groups who are working hard to ensure we have a healthy environment today and for future generations. Over the next few months you will see people with blue dots and petitions. This is part of the David Suzuki Blue Dot Movement to amend the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to enshrine our right to a healthy environment. Do talk to the Blue Dotters and consider signing the petition. For more information check out bluedot.ca. We can cut down our GHG emissions by sharing the ride. Ridesharing is a rural habit. The Rural Transportation Options Part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative

Photo of the week



Photo by Gerry MacLennant

This woodpecker was out enjoying the nice spring weather.

has gone live with the haliburtonrideshare.ca website as another platform for being neighbourly and sharing your trips. Check out the website and consider offering a ride or requesting a ride. Little steps such as ride sharing and big steps such as the

Constitutional amendment are all essential to ensuring the children of 2100 have a Haliburton as wonderful as we have in 2015.

Heather Ross
Davis Lake

Stick it to 'em

Another party, another bonfire, another conversation: this time being had before my numjinthum had truly set in. The topic of conversation was something that I can't really remember, not because it was particularly boring or anything but just because mid stroke a fellow blurted out, "furgon!" Or firgone, or ferguson, or something like that. It stopped me in my tracks, which is no easy thing to do when I've had a couple of beers and am letting rip with what I believe to be a tremendously entertaining yarn. But furgon (that's the way I'm opting to write it but I'll gladly be corrected if anyone has hard evidence of another spelling) knocked me for six. "Furgon?" I inquired, somewhat taken aback at the outburst. "Yep, furgon. The name of the stick that you use to poke the fire," said my acquaintance, pointing at Little Z who was zealously jabbing at the bonfire flames in the serious way that only small boys and drunken men can do. His statement was attested to by a couple of other revelers and the art of poking the fire,

plus the best type of furgon to poke with, was discussed for a good few minutes. It seems that hardwood is better than soft, for obvious reasons, but maple is trumped by oak and ash is even better due to the short molecular structure of its cells. Who'd have thought it, eh? And who'd have imagined that yours truly would be sitting around a bonfire having a debate about such sciency things? Not me! The length of furgon is also critical. Too long and control is lost, especially when maneuvering large logs. Too short and, well, everything gets a tad warm and if you're unlucky an arm is singed and all the fur on it is gone! Geddit? Anything for a quick laugh me. Cheap pun aside, I was assured that furgon was a bona fide name for a fire poking stick. Now, I may conjure up the odd little white lie when writing these columns but I only ever fib to you intentionally, and so, as soon as I got back from the party I Googled 'furgon', and 'fergun' and 'firgone'. Hmm, there's a white lie right away. Ok, when I'd recovered from my hangover sometime mid-afternoon of the following day, I Googled all manner of

furgons and got nothing, nada, diddly squat. However, what I did get was quite interesting, that is if you are searching desperately for something that is remotely more diverting than that wall of slightly damp vinyl silk that you're staring at. Here goes: did you know that we have used fire poking sticks – oft called pokers, stokers or irons (but not furgons) – since the paleolithic period? The first poker to be manufactured and sold commercially was made in Missouri in 1898 and sold as part of a set (with a spade and tongs) for a dollar. The Japanese, meanwhile, use a long pair of chopsticks to tend to their hibachis, the name of which is conveniently hibashi. And, here comes the big one, Edward II of England is said to have been murdered in 1327, sometime after the paleolithic period but before the invention of the electric fire, by having a red hot poker shoved up his bum. Now there's a tidbit to take with you to your next party. Ah, the completely useless things that you can infect your brain with when searching for some spurious word. But furgon? I'm

deeply disappointed to find that no fire poking implement has been, to the knowledge of the Internet, called a furgon. I guess, in light of this altogether rather negative conclusion, I really should have 'furgon' this entire missive, in favour of writing about something that actually exists. But then I'd have had to do something that actually mattered on the weekend and I'm afraid to say that that just didn't happen. I was too busy poking the fires – yes we had a grand total of three over the weekend – and spinning ridiculous yarns about things that may or may not have existed. Just wait until next time I get drunk and struggle for a topic for my missive. Then I might tell you about the horrible mess I got into when I got my half-finished stangen mixed up with someone else's willi becher! But I'll leave that for another party, another bonfire, and another conversation.

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What spring/summer activities are you most excited about?*



Cecilia Tieger
Haliburton

Planting my vegetable garden and then I am looking forward to the opening of fishing season for walleye and then for bass.



Marian Ralph
Highland Grove

Kayaking! I am going to Scotland to walk the West Highland Way with my daughter. But right now I am doing my garden and I already have planted my pansies.



Linda Coneybeare
Haliburton

I have many books to read on my sister's dock. Had my trip to France and I am going to Iceland this fall and I have Haliburton all summer long.



Mary Douglas
Minden

Sitting on the river bank with a cold one. Dancing in the street, fun in the sun and a great time with family and friends.



Maureen Chandler
Kashagawigamog Lake

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Crisis unit still in early stages

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those who need it.

"Police may respond to ongoing calls on a repeated basis to a particular location," Jones explained. "They may suspect mental health issues but don't feel confident. They will flag it, bring it to the officer who's going to respond to mental health calls. They collaborate with our mental health nurse and offer the service."

Bark said his officers regularly respond to calls from the same individuals.

"Many times we'll go to a call and it'll be a mental health call," he said. "We're not mental health professionals and we'll do what we can in making referrals. In many cases, we see a ramping up of behaviour. We're hoping before it leads to a crisis state that we'll be able to offer them support and help."

Bark said criminal behaviour is sometimes a result of mental health issues, and that this unit will help address that.

"In many cases in our community, one of the biggest problems is transportation," he said. "It's difficult for some members of the community to get the support they need. This is a method of taking the support to them."

The mental health crisis response unit's services will not be mandatory. Jones said cases will be handled based on a priority list, but that individuals referred to the unit will have the ability to refuse support.

"We can't force ourselves," he said. "It's voluntary, unless it's deemed at that point of time that they are posing a threat."

Anything pertaining to mental health would be kept within mental health services.

Thomas Jones
HHHS

If officers respond to a call where there are mental health concerns, but the individual is in the midst of committing a crime or is an immediate risk to themselves or someone else, the police will follow their current procedures, Jones said.

"If we don't see it as an imminent risk issue, then we can hold off and bring it to the mental health response unit's

attention and let them respond to it."

Details on how individuals will be referred to the unit have yet to be finalized. Jones said they will likely be referred through the police, from within the mental health clinic and possibly the hospital's emergency department.

While police will continue to keep records of their calls, Jones said the mental health side will remain private.

"Anything pertaining to mental health would be kept within mental health services," he said. "[The records] would not be shared with the OPP."

Jones hopes to have the unit up and running by September of this year. Before that can happen, both the selected mental health nurse and OPP officer will be sent to ride along with similar units in Ontario. Bark said there are similar programs in Hamilton and Essex.

"We're going to pair up our two workers and they're going to do a field trip and get a sense of the best practices from these other areas," he said. "We'll debrief and see what we can do better, fine tune it to make it work for our community."

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Above: This sculpture by student Hamid Vahabzadeh was constructed with wood, wire, foam, glass and plasticine. Top right: Design student James Kryski came up with the idea to host a gala. Middle right: Visual and Creative Arts Diploma student Zackery Reid discusses the creative process in his "Meditation Series" of works. Bottom right: Sandra Dupret, principal and dean of the Haliburton campus, welcomes guests to the inaugural gala.

Fleming showcases student art

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Each year, students at the Haliburton School of the Arts invite the community to get up close and personal with their artistry at the end-of-semester exhibition titled "I Made It!"

This year was no different. However, what was new was the addition of an invite-only gala the night preceding the April 25 event.

"This is the first of what we hope will be an

annual gala event," said Sandra Dupret, dean and principal of the Haliburton campus.

Dupret said the gala was a project of design student James Kryski.

"This was a lot of work for a student in the design program to do, so we're quite excited by it," she said.

In addition to the creations on display from students in the full-time diploma and certificate programs, the evening included artist talks, live musical performances and demonstrations. The festivities were emceed

by Autumn Smith of Moose FM.

Dupret said the show and sale showcases between four and 16 months of hard work by the students. For some, participating in the exhibition is a mandatory component of their marketing portfolio class.

"This is a really proud moment for many of them, I'm sure," she said.

During I Made It!, members of the public were able to purchase pieces that were up for sale and interact with the students at their booths.

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What's Up



By George Farrell

A critique and other happenings

On April 17 I attended an 'Evening of Wine Words, Music and Art' at the Dorset Recreation Centre. I was invited there to read from my novel *Lonely Lake*.

The rec centre is a big, multi-functional space, and along the walls there were tables set up to display art and books. The art came from needle worker Anje Hilkers (who later also read from her book); painters Peter Buwalda, Chantelle Poisson, Lynn Hollingsworth and Brenda Turnour; stone carver Elise Muller; and potter Charlene McConnell. I particularly enjoyed the work of Kyal Smith from Dorset, who played and displayed his colourfully decorated, sweet-toned bansuri flutes.

The wine was provided by Moon Shadows Estate Winery. Words were read by writers Doug Aldsworth, Anje Hilkers, Barb Rosen, Bob Smith, and me. The music was courtesy of vocalist/keyboardist Zoe Chilco, who produced her fun mix of humour and personally-flavoured blues and standards.

This was the 11th such annual evening to be held at the rec centre and it was attended by about 50 people, so it could be called a success. But overall the evening was a bit flat, for me anyway.

Why did I feel that way? Well for starters a bit of ambient lighting, especially over display tables, would have shown the artists and writers works to better advantage. The stage area could also have benefitted from better lighting on the authors. As for the writers who got up to read, it quickly became apparent that a good writer does not necessarily a good reader make.

I guess I'll receive some flak from fellow writers for commenting on their readings, but I feel that spoken words, no matter how brilliant, don't come off the page with much conviction without at least some oratorical skills such as projection, enunciation, modulation, pace and nuance. Knowing when to pause helps too. Writers who want an example of what I'm talking about might listen to recordings of Dylan Thomas reading anything.

Artist introductions and the readings were broken up by Zoe and John's musical interludes. That format was ok, but I was expecting a lot more interaction between artists and writers and also some audience participation, such as questions to the readers, and reader responses.

Maybe things could have been improved

if, done far enough in advance, a local artist created a work that was inspired by a book penned by a local writer, and conversely a writer read a piece that was inspired by the work of an artist. Then, on the day, they could talk about that unique experience. I'm sure this process would engage the audience more also.

But I was thankful for the invite. I believe this event could, with some creative changes by the organizers, and some improvement in delivery by writers, set the benchmark as part of a series of mixed media and wine evenings to be held in diverse locations throughout the county; like the cultural centre in Minden for example.

Speaking of the centre, writers were also featured there, in the common room, on the afternoon of April 18. That was where members of the Algonquin Highlands Writers Circle gave their very first public readings before an audience of about 30. Also scheduled in the common room for April 22 was 'Discover Your Voice,' a talk sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network. The talk was to be delivered by award-winning author Donna Morrissey. It's great to see writers becoming more active

at the cultural centre.

April 22 was also the date that the renovated Nature's Place, on the grounds of the cultural centre, was re-opened for Earth Day. It was a celebration that was very well attended. The cabin in the middle of Nature's Place has been removed and now there is a lot more space available for events.

Many restaurants in the Highlands feature art by local artists on their walls, and shortly we will be able to add the Dominion Hotel in Minden to that list. But proprietor Shawn Chamberlin isn't stopping there. The Dominion is a venue that has been friendly to writers in the past with its poetry events, but now Chamberlin is about to create a section for books by local authors. He also wants his overnight guests to have access to the books, and to possibly meet authors for breakfast. Hmmm.

Chamberlin said that "travellers nowadays want experiences, not just a bed." And with that I'll say good night.

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Council/COTW

Public Welcome

May 14, 2015

Committee of the Whole, 9:00 am,
Minden Council Chambers

May 14, 2015

Special Meeting of Council to follow
the Committee of the Whole Meeting
for the purpose of adopting an Advisory
Board/Committees Policy and to appoint
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May 28, 2015

Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am,
Minden Council Chambers

Coaches Needed!

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Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Volunteer Opportunities:

A newly developed volunteer program will
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interest in being a heritage or nature interpreter,
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(For more information about volunteering,
please contact Laurie Carmount, curator at
705-286-3763) A more complete outline is
available on the website: www.mindenhills.ca/
cultural-centre

May is Members' Month

The staff at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
would like to recognize your support. Please
join us for the opening of the Minden Hills
Museum and Heritage Village on Saturday
May 16 at 1pm for our first Edwardian Tea.
The Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be open
the entire Victory Day weekend. Hours will be
Saturday 10am to 4pm, Sunday 12pm to 4pm
and Monday 12pm to 4pm. RSVP by calling
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Annual Members' Show has

changed to May 5—May 30

Opening Reception May 9 at 1pm

The Annual Members' Show is coming sooner
than usual due to feedback from those who
want to participate but are not in the area

during the winter months.

Members' Show is a non-juried opportunity for
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Bicycles

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is looking for
old-style bicycles (no gears). If you have one
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at 705-286-3763.

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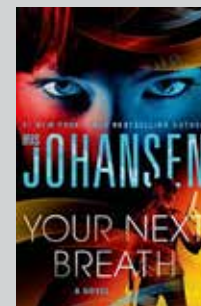
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Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County
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HCPL'S TOP FICTION

1. *Your Next Breath* by Iris Johansen
2. *A Desperate Fortune* by Susanna Kearsley
3. *The Bone Tree* by Greg Iles

HCPL'S TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Out Came the Sun: overcoming the legacy of the mental illness, addiction, and suicide in my family* by Mariel Hemingway
2. *The Time of Your Life: choosing a vibrant, joyful future* by Margaret Trudeau
3. *The Hand on the Mirror: a true story of life beyond death* by Janis Heaphy Durham



HCPL'S TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Rivals in the City* by Y.S. Lee (YA)
2. *Bedtime at Bessie and Lil's* by Julie Sternberg (Picture Book)

AUDIO AND VIDEO AT HCPL

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2. *Memory Man* by David Baldacci (Book on CD)

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EH! launches local Blue Dot movement in Minden

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

On Earth Day, Haliburton County residents with a strong desire to live in a healthy environment took action by signing their names to a petition under the Blue Dot movement.

The petition, which calls on local reeves and members of council to enact a declaration of environmental rights, was passed around at an event hosted by Environment Haliburton (EH!) on April 22 at the newly-renovated Nature's Place.

"As of Oct. 1, 2013, 149 out of 193 national constitutions incorporated environmental protection provisions," Carolyn Coburn, president of EH!, told those in attendance. "Canada is among the dwindling number of countries that have not greened their constitutions. So, we propose to do that."

Coburn said this would be achieved through a grassroots movement by "ordinary, non-expert, Canadians."

Initiated through the David Suzuki Foundation and the environmental activist himself, the campaign is designed to encourage decision-makers to recognize every Canadian's "inherent right to a healthy environment," from clean water to fresh air and healthy food.

The final goal is to amend the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to include this emphasis on the environment.

"There's going to be a big campaign," said

Coburn. "It's going to continue for months – it may take years. But gradually, our elected representatives are going to know that we all want that right in our constitution."

The members of EH! will be circulating petitions throughout all four municipalities in Haliburton County.

At the recent event, some of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's "Enviro-Heroes" were first to sign the petition. Over the past seven years, these individuals have been recognized for their contributions to protecting and preserving the natural environment of the Highlands.

For more information about the local campaign contact committee chair Heather Ross at 705-488-2632 or email heatherross@sympatico.ca.



Photo by Mark Arike

Heather Ross, local campaign committee chair and past Enviro-Hero award winner, signs the petition.

By Matthew Desrosiers

RBC gives to SIRCH

Beth O'Connor and RBC Dominion Securities have donated \$1,000 to SIRCH Community Services for the organization's Release of the Butterflies fundraiser on June 14. The money will be used to support SIRCH's bereavement support program.

Pictured right: Beth O'Connor (centre) of RBC Dominion Securities presents Marilyn Rydberg (left) and Bonnie Roe with a cheque for \$1,000 to support SIRCH's bereavement support program.



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Left: Elen MacMillan, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, speaks about the resources available to members such as the president's handbook. Right: Tracey Lear, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, and Val DuManoir, president of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, welcome guests to the spring conference.

Auxiliary volunteers 'make a difference'

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Volunteers received thanks for their contributions to health care at this year's Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (HAAO) spring conference.

Representatives from 11 hospital auxiliaries from across the Central East region gathered at the Pinestone Resort on April 23 for the event, which included guest speakers, social time and moments of recognition.

"I understand the theme of today is making a difference, and I absolutely have to say you

make a difference," said Varouj Eskedjian, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Eskedjian said that every hospital CEO would share the same sentiment.

"I know that the efforts that you go through, your kindness, your selflessness, your generosity of time – even money, that supports all of our organizations," he said.

Mike Perry, executive director of the Kawartha Lakes Family Health Team, also touched on the importance of volunteers.

"I know I'm in the presence of so many other great committed volunteers through the

Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario," said Perry, who is also a volunteer for several organizations.

During the conference, Minden Health Care Auxiliary president Val DuManoir accepted a certificate on behalf of the organization for 15 years of service.

The HAAO is a provincial organization that provides educational opportunities, encourages partnerships and supports healthcare workers. Each hospital auxiliary and association is eligible for membership in the HAAO.

Student's work used in fundraising initiative

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A design created by Haliburton School of the Arts student Kristy Bourgeois has been chosen by SIRCH Community Services for the organization's latest fundraising campaign.

A student in the Digital Image Design (DID) program, Bourgeois submitted a painted lady butterfly that she created in Photoshop to the recent poster contest. For having the winning entry, she received a \$50 gift certificate to Thrift Warehouse and a gift certificate to a local grocer.

"It was nice to win, but I wasn't in it for a prize," said Bourgeois, explaining that the process was a good learning experience.

"It's nice to have the piece for my portfolio," she said.

The butterfly has been used in posters and other marketing materials for the upcoming Release of the Butterflies event.

Students in the DID program were made aware of the contest, which included very specific parameters.

Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, called Bourgeois "a very talented young woman."



Photo by Mark Arike

Haliburton School of the Arts student Kristy Bourgeois, centre, displays a poster with her winning butterfly design. SIRCH volunteer Terry Hartwick, left, and executive director Gena Robertson presented Bourgeois with a \$50 gift certificate to Thrift Warehouse.

On June 14 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, SIRCH will release hundreds of painted lady butterflies into the sky as part of a fundraiser for their bereavement groups.

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Junior Highlanders

Highlands teen sees future in trades

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Garath Peacock has his eyes on the future. Peacock was one of 15 high school students from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) selected to participate in Conestoga College's Green Retrofit Program. "We built an eight by six garden shed," Peacock said of the program. "We framed it, put a roof and shingles on it, and a door. We even managed to install a window in it, too." The group of students learned how to do framework and wire circuit panels. But building isn't new to Peacock. He took some trades courses in high school, including carpentry, manufacturing, and automotive. And when he first came to the Highlands two years ago, he developed an interest in contracting and working with his hands from helping a friend's parents. "I like the physical labour and being outside all day," he said. As a result, the program at Conestoga didn't hold many surprises for him. He finished amongst the top in the group. "I ended up getting a gold seal," he said. "I think I got it because majorly, when I was there, I helped out. I have a lot of background, just personal stuff, for building, so I already knew how to do a lot of that. When I went there, I helped when the instructor couldn't be there." The certificate with his gold seal is now in his school records and can be used on his

college applications. "It's basically a reference, but it's better," he said. "When I get out of high school, I plan on going into the trades and someday opening my own business." Peacock is more than just a builder. Despite the callouses on his hands, he also has an artistic touch. Through a partnership with TLDSB's Haliburton Alternative Education and Training Centre, Peacock's brother was paired with stained glass artist Tom Green from Glass Eagle Studios. "My brother was working with Tom Green at the studio," said Peacock. "There were three weekends in a row that I went and helped him. I just split wood for him and stack it. I split wood quickly and do it right the first time. [Tom Green] liked that and asked me if I wanted a job for the summer." The job later turned into a high school co-op arrangement. Working with the artist afforded Peacock the opportunity to learn how to make art with stained glass. "It's been interesting," he said. "There's so many different things you can do with stained glass. There are so many different colours. Once you've done stained glass, every window just doesn't look the same anymore." "It gives you so many ideas of what you could put in a frame. The ideas are endless." Those ideas are ones he'd like to incorporate into his business one day. When replacing windows, Peacock said he could help the home owner explore options with stained



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Garath Peacock helps Natalie Griffin and Julia McEathron with their stained glass projects at the Haliburton Alternative Education and Training Centre.


glass. Once he's finished high school, Peacock hopes to attend Fleming College in Peterborough for his trades. From there, he wants to return to the Highlands. "If you think about contracting, there are always houses being built," he said. "There's always something."



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Left: Grad 8 student Chloe Crawford selects her dress for graduation. Above: Parents, children and other family members searched through 150 donated dresses at the Lochlin Community Centre on April 25.

Grad dress giveaway a huge hit

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

After seeing how another community was able to collect donated prom dresses and give them away, local resident Nancy Lowes thought it was something that could be duplicated in Haliburton County.

So on April 25, with the help of a few volunteers, Lowes turned that vision into a reality.

"We have outfits from everywhere," she said, pointing out that 150 grad dresses and a few suits had been donated to the first giveaway event of its kind at the Lochlin Community Centre.

About a year ago, Lowes first put her idea out to the world in a post on Facebook but

nothing happened. Jennifer Abbott reached out to Lowes via the social media website, got on board, and the two sought donations on a moms swap and buy Facebook group.

"I like to dress differently and I like to be unique," explained Lowes. "I just thought this way all of these dresses are one-of-a-kind now."

She said that in most cases, a grad dress is only worn once. This way the outfits will live on.

"And these girls can donate back again for next year."

Tim Hortons and Foodland donated food and refreshments for the event, and Haliburton's V&S Department Store loaned out four clothing racks.

Lowes said the intention is to make the giveaway an annual event.

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All played out

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This began a rather heated discussion. The debate was about how I did not want to go. I was concerned about how many people would be there, and how many people might try to strike up a conversation with me. I would rather have stayed at home and lounged on the couch watching National Geographic as I do most Sundays.

Unfortunately, I was then kindly "reminded" that since I had done work for the play, I should go and see what I had participated in. So I agreed.

Because my grandmother had to head in early to help with the costumes, my great grandmother came to drive me to the theatre. Fitting into her tiny car was like an ogre climbing into a clown car, which she did not appreciate me telling her. When we arrived, we went into the theatre and after some confusion we found our seats in production row. The lights dimmed and we heard the announcement I had recorded for the opening. I was sitting there dreading the sound of my own voice. I had assumed people would be asking "who is that" or saying it sounded weird, but after the pirate voice was done I was shocked when I

Through my eyes

heard 10-15 people applauding, which I thoroughly enjoyed.

The operetta which is called a "light opera" is slightly shorter than a regular opera with a half hour of intermission compared to an opera's one hour of intermission time. Whereas a normal opera would last four to five hours, an operetta lasts two to three hours at best. This does not make an operetta less enjoyable than a normal opera.

I feel like I fully enjoyed the play. I enjoyed seeing my grandmother partake in the operetta, and I can finally say I love the fine arts. It was fun to see people from the community participating in a musical and I was surprised how well they sang. The Major General talking about Haliburton was hilarious.

The parts I liked the best were the Major General and the pirates stealing from his house, and how absurd the whole scene was with the police officers hiding behind shrubs. I will definitely remember the experience and the play for a long time.



By Austin McGillion

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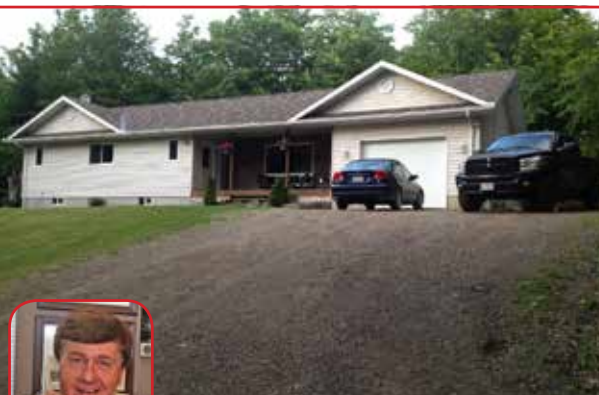


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ATV season gets in gear

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Now that the snow is gone, it's time for ATVers to hit the trails once again.

Bob Johnson, president of the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA), is anxious to start the season off right with the annual President's Ride on May 2.

"It's a pretty easy ride," he said. "You're going up Anson Mountain. I like that there is quite a bit of water, but it's hard bottom. If you get stuck you've gone out of your way to do it."

He said it's a good ride for first-time ATVers, and for seasoned riders to get back in the saddle after a long winter.

"It's a rocky ride, but it's one of the best rides in the county," he said. "It's one of the most popular."

For Johnson, riding his ATV is an excuse to get outside and enjoy nature.

"It's just getting out into the woods, and it's also getting out with a bunch of friends," he said. "It's not that we do anything silly, but we go out and have a good time."

This year the association has nine scheduled rides, including their biggest fundraiser, the two-day Deep Wood Safari. This year the ride is in Gooderham on May 23-24, and wraps up with a roast beef dinner and prize giveaways.

The Deep Wood Safari is the club's only real fundraiser for themselves. Proceeds

from many of their rides and events benefit local organizations. They're hosting two charity rides, including a poker run in Wilberforce on Aug. 22 for the local curling club, and another on Sept. 19 for the Stanhope firefighters. And on June 20, HATVA is hosting their annual Mod Bog in conjunction with the Kinsmen's Truck Pull and Shine event.

But if organized rides aren't your thing, the association boasts over 1,800 kilometres of trails to explore.

Day passes cost \$15, while a year membership is \$110.

"Then you can go riding all of our trails, and you can ride in our associate clubs in Kawartha, Lake of Bays, and Algonquin West."

We go out and have a good time.

Bob Johnson
president, HATVA

The money from trail passes supports the association – which is not-for-profit – and is used to maintain the trail network. This year, Johnson is looking to install two bridges on trails in Highlands East. After grants, and support from other clubs and the local municipality, the club is looking at \$20,000 for the structures to be installed.

"When we put a bridge in, we make it so that it's good for snowmobiling and whatever else," he said. "It's a 12-foot wide steel bridge, so a groomer can go over it."

Members of HATVA are all volunteers, with the exception of one paid administrator. For more information about HATVA and riding in the Highlands, or to learn about their trails and buy passes, visit haliburtonatv.com.

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Monday night, April 20

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Women: High avg: Cathy Snell – 220
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Tuesday afternoon, April 21

Men: High avg: Claude Cote – 216
High single: Claude Cote – 249
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High triple: Claude Cote – 610
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Women: High avg: Chris Cote – 181
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Russell Whetstone – 148
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Senior badminton players Caleb Schmidt, left, and Curtis Ballantyne won gold in men’s doubles at COSSA on April 21. This was the first year that the local high school students played together as a team.

Doubles team brings home COSSA gold

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Senior Red Hawks badminton players Curtis Ballantyne and Caleb Schmidt finished top of the heap in the men’s doubles category at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship on April 21 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough.

The pair, who have never played together until this season, went undefeated in six games to earn gold.

“It was good,” said Schmidt, explaining that they were in competitive games against teams from Port Hope and Cobourg. “They played well against us. In Kawarthas they took us into three sets.”

They also played against East Northumberland Secondary School.

Schmidt said he and Ballantyne expected to do well, but didn’t imagine it would come in the form of a clean sweep victory.

“That’s a big day,” said Jason Morissette,

coach of the senior team.

As a junior player last year, Schmidt won gold at COSSA in mixed doubles. Ballantyne medalled at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championship with his former partner, who has since graduated.

The coaching staff decided that bringing the two together would be a match made in heaven.

“We mulled it over and thought they would have a good chance together to try to get to OFSAA,” said Morissette.

Now the two have their sights set on the OFSAA championship, which will take place from May 1-3 at the new Pan Am Games badminton facility in Markham.

In preparation, Schmidt hopes to get in some practice time at The Ridges Badminton Club in Millbrook with his older brother, Darcy, who plays for the Humber Hawks.

Throughout the badminton season they’ve been working on their game four days a week after school.

Their main goal for OFSAA, said Schmidt, is to “do well.”

“To go to OFSAA is very difficult,” said Morissette. “In high school sports ... the percentages are not that high.”

Morissette added that it’s nice for Ballantyne to be able to return to OFSAA one more time before he graduates and finishes playing with the team. For Schmidt, the experience he’s gained playing with another high-calibre

player will be invaluable heading into next season.

“The season went well for us,” said Schmidt.

On April 23, the junior Red Hawks badminton team won their third straight COSSA championship in Brighton. Noah Dollo finished third in men’s singles, Jayden Wood and Devon Upton came fifth in men’s doubles, and Connor Marsden and Erin Little placed sixth in ladies’ doubles.

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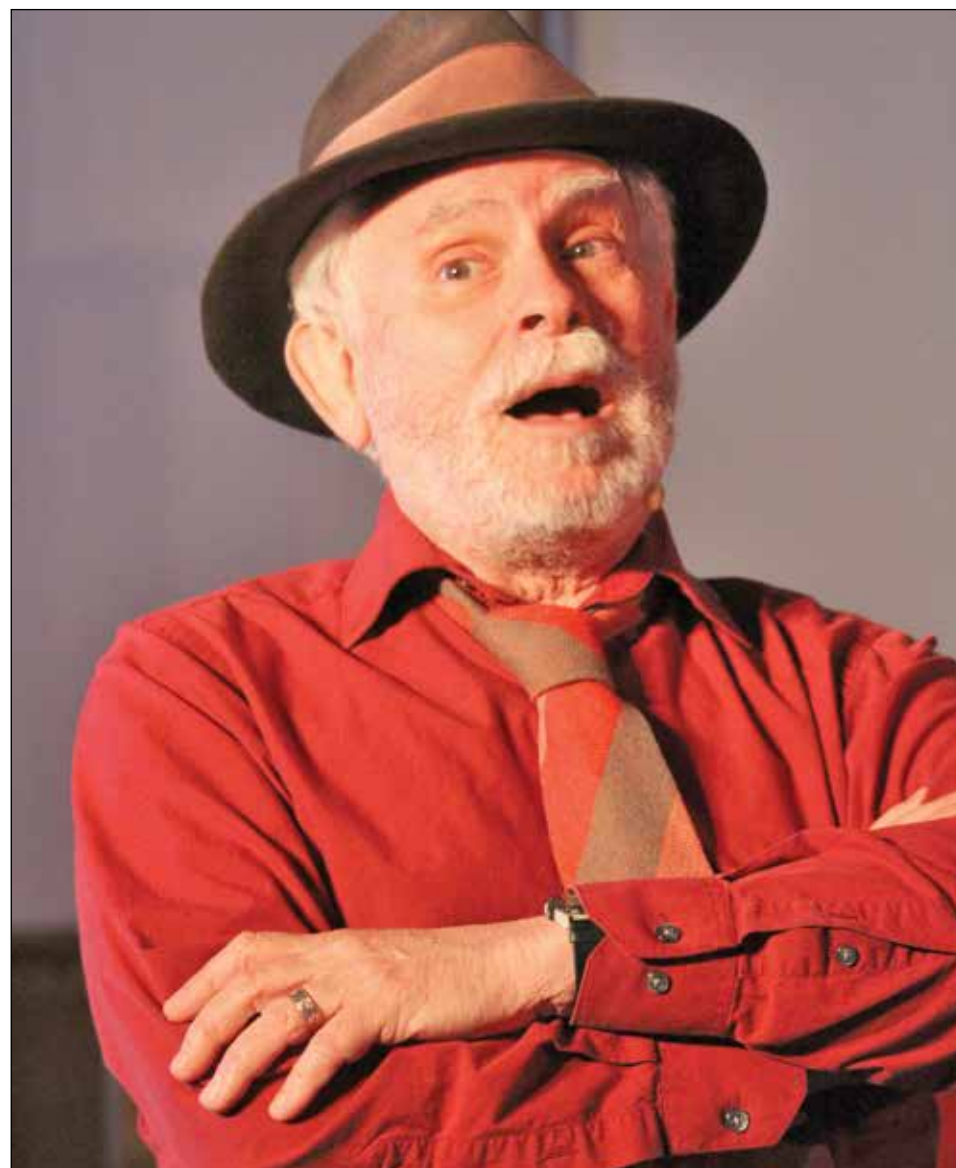
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Bossin brings Davy's story to life

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The night before his gig at Hugh's Room in Toronto, renowned Canadian folk artist Bob Bossin brought his one-man show to the Maple Lake United Church on April 26.

With a guitar in hand, Bossin shared the story of his father, Davy, otherwise known as "Davy the Punk" by those around him. About 40 people attended the evening show, which was hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

A founding member of Stringband, Bossin blended music and storytelling to reveal how his father overcame anti-Semitism by entering the world of illegal gambling in the 1930s and 40s.

Patrons were able to purchase copies of his book and CDs, as well as enjoy bagels and cream cheese provided by the United Bakers Dairy Restaurant in Toronto. The restaurant is an integral part of his story, as it is where he discovered more details about his father and first heard of his infamous nickname.

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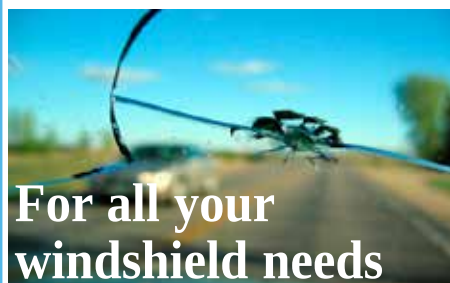
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Left: Patrick Chan, left, provides an autograph for Alexius Mills. Above left Scott Moir and Tessa Virtue pose with Emily Sherbakov for a photo. Above right: Sisters Madey, Jocelyne and Rosie Lafleur patiently wait in line to meet the cast of Stars On Ice. The girls brought these posters with them to a meet-and-greet session at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on April 22.

Skating champions mingle in Minden

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Hundreds packed the upper level of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on April 22 to get close to some of Canada’s top figure skating talent.

The afternoon meet-and-greet session included Stars On Ice cast members Kurt Browning, Patrick Chan, Shawn Sawyer,

Joannie Rochette, Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir, Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje, and Meagan Duhamel and Eric Radford.

Since the skaters spent the better part of the week rehearsing at the arena for their upcoming tour, Browning offered the one-hour event to the community free-of-charge.

For interviews with the skaters and fans visit highlanderonline.ca.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Wilberforce friends reunite

On April 25, the Lloyd Watson Centre was host to a gathering organized for Wilberforce residents of 10 years or more in their 80s to reunite and remember the good old days. The group honoured their teacher from 70 years ago, Colleen Riley, at the gathering as well. Musical entertainment was provided by Carmen Coumbs, Glen Madill, Larry Strong, Rick Stamp, and Philip O'Reilly. Pictured above: Mary Harden's photo board from her many years in the area. Right: Larry Strong performs on stage.



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REQUEST FOR TENDER



TENDER FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Construction of the Highlands East Food Hub
Tender #2015-07-PR

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Construction of the Highlands East Food Hub #2015-07-PR", will be received up until 1:00 p.m. on May 14th, 2015 at the address listed below to the attention of the undersigned.

Tender documents regarding the above work will be available at the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce. A refundable deposit of \$100 is required for the building construction tender documents.

The scope of work is contained within the tender documents. Lighting is to be installed per the Electrical code plus 2, (220) circuits and 2, (110) additional circuits for the walk-in fridge and freezer. Extension of the fire alarms system to the addition.

All bidders must provide a 10% tender deposit. A valid copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage must be provided upon being awarded the contract.

A mandatory site meeting with the Chief Building Official & Fire Chief will be required.

All health & safety regulations must be followed during the commencement of this work.

Construction cannot interfere with any prior bookings at the Lloyd Watson Municipal Centre.

Work is to be completed by no later than August 28th, 2015.

The lowest bid or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Office: 705-448-2981
Email: ssocraig@highlandseast.ca

HELP WANTED

The new **SIRCH Safe at Home Program** is looking for volunteers to take the **home safety assessment training**, and then help us provide free safety assessments for seniors. Through this program we will help them access resources to help them remain independent and safe.

For information call: 705-457-1742 or email: wendy_iles@sirch.on.ca



Thrift Warehouse Upscale (opening in Minden) needs an **Assistant Manager**. Must have excellent customer service skills, staging skills, be able to multitask and lift and move items. Knowledge of antiques and collectibles an asset, as is previous marketing and sales experience. Send resume and cover letter by May 5th to Hiring Committee, Thrift Warehouse Upscale, SIRCH Community Services, at info@sirch.on.ca This is a contract position from May to October with the possibility of permanent employment.

Thrift Warehouse Haliburton requires **3 individuals for sales and merchandising**. Full or part time available. Must have experience on cash, excellent outgoing customer service skills, be able to multi-task. This is seasonal employment starting in May. Send resume and cover letter by May 5th to: Attention Cammy George, Manager, Thrift Warehouse Haliburton, SIRCH Community Services at info@sirch.on.ca

Need a Hand is looking for a **Construction and Repair Lead** to work with our Construction Coordinator. Must have experience in construction/renovation, repairs and maintenance. Excellent customer service, attention to detail, physically fit and available full time flexible hours. Send resume and cover letter by May 5th to: Attention Sarah Grozelle, Need a Hand Coordinator, SIRCH Community Services at info@sirch.on.ca

EVENTS



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NOTICE



AGM NOTICE

Point in Time invites you to attend our **Annual General Meeting on Monday, June 8, 2015 at 7:00 pm** at the Haliburton Curling Club 730 Mountain Street, Haliburton Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm Please **RSVP** by May 15th 705-457-5345.

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Friends are invited to join the family in the Ballroom of the Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Road 21, Haliburton on Saturday, May 2, 2015 for a time to Celebrate Alex's life beginning at 2:00 pm. Alex loved a good story or a joke and his family would like his friends to come and share their stories, jokes, shenanigans and fond memories. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton County Food Bank Network would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Arthella Evelyn Smith (nee Gainforth) (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Sunday evening, April 26, 2015 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Leslie (Sonny) Smith. Loving mother of Carmen (Ashley), Brenda Lynn (Russ), Laureen (Eric) and Dale (predeceased). Cherished grandma to 16 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Arthella loved spending time with her family, music and her time spent working with special needs individuals.

She will be missed by all who loved her.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Wednesday evening, April 29, 2015 from 7 - 9 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday morning, April 30, 2015 at 11 o'clock (visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



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Haliburton Highlands Stroke
Support Group meets the
third Thursday of each month
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10 a.m. to noon. Our next
meeting is Thursday, May 21,
10 a.m. to noon. (TFN)

EVENTS

VON Smart Exercise
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- Hyland Crest, Thursdays
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NOTICE

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Chapter 54 NOTICE OF
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING Sunday, May
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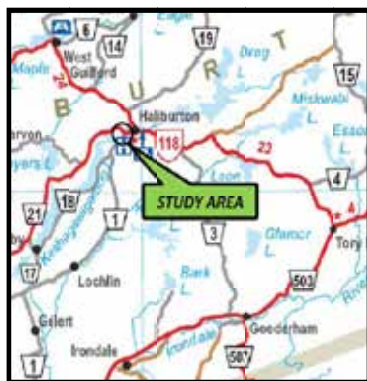
County of Haliburton
Notice of Commencement
Municipal Class Environmental Assessment
Rehabilitation of Head Lake Bridge
County Road 21, 1.5 km west of Highway 118

The County of Haliburton is undertaking the rehabilitation of Head Lake Bridge in order to address structural deficiencies identified in previous engineering studies.

Planning of the project is proceeding in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment documentation, October 2000, as amended in 2007 and 2011. As a 'Schedule A+' undertaking, the public is to be notified prior to project implementation.

Accordingly, a notification of the date for a Public Information Centre will be advertised in this same newspaper to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the nature of the work and solicit feedback and comments.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.



For more information on this project, please contact:

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Director of Public Works
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11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2A1
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dray@county.haliburton.on.ca

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22. Breakfast foods
25. Bad grade
26. Italian staple
30. Grinning person
32. Follows orders
33. Groom's vow (2 wds.)
34. Elongated fish
38. Bullring cheers
39. Group of eight
41. Opera highlight

DOWN

42. Divorce city
43. Cave dweller
44. Vagrant
45. Rope loops
48. Some curves
49. Doctors' gp.
52. Without expression
54. Wanderers
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61. Humming sound
62. Woodworker
64. Merits
65. Besides that
66. Great ____
67. Ice pellets
68. "____ sesame!"
69. Footwear

DOWN

1. Actor ____ Guinness
2. Buddhist monk

DOWN

3. Influence
4. At one time
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6. Diners
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13. Pastry
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26. Indigent
27. Fit
28. Spotted
29. Boxer Mike ____
31. Brings up
35. Memorable periods
36. Shade of green
37. Tree juices
39. Certain woodwinds
40. Pedro's house
44. Nervous
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49. Chile's mountains
50. Virtuous
51. Love, in Florence
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58. Mormon state
59. Letterman's rival
60. Family chart
62. Business VIP
63. Mont Blanc, e.g.

APRIL & MAY 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY

Haliburton Cty Historical Society – **Pat Campbell Native flowers talk** – Minden Cultural Centre – 1:30 pm

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

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Dorset Indoor Soccer - Dorset Rec Centre – 6:00 pm-8:00pm

FRIDAY

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

Dorset Pickleball - Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-12:00 pm

Mini Bucks Euchre – Bobcaygeon Seniors Centre – 7:00 pm – Call Roger 705-738-6627

SATURDAY

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

Music Night – Bobcaygeon Seniors Centre – 8:00 pm - \$3 – Call Larry 705-738-6930

SUNDAY

CARP Chapter 54 AGM - Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton – 12:00 pm-3:00 pm

HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SINGERS Spring concert "Flowers and Gardens" - Haliburton United Church - 2:00 pm \$15 705 457 4916

MONDAY

Dorset Tai Chi - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:30 am-12:00 pm

Dorset Pickleball - Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

Cook It Up: Gratitude In Motion - Baked & Battered – 11:00 am-3:00 pm

Baby Massage – Minden OEYC – 10:00 am -11:00 am

TUESDAY

Dorset Craft Connections - Dorset Rec Centre - 9:30 am-11:30 am

Knitting with Children - Art Hive - 4:15 pm-5:45 pm - 4 sessions for \$40

Stanhope Shuffleboard – Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall – 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

Dorset African Hand Drumming - Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am

Dorset Yoga with Ingrid Bittner - Dorset Rec Centre - 11:30 am-12:00 pm

Tai Chi – Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre – two sessions 1:00 pm and 2:30 pm

THURSDAY

Haliburton Cty Historical Society – A traditional spring tea and vintage fashion show – Hyland Crest Minden – 1:30 pm-4:00pm

Line Dancing – Stanhope Firefighters Hall – 10:00 am-12:00 pm

FRIDAY

Dorset Pickleball - Dorset Rec Centre – 10 am-12 pm

Free Bluegrass Music Workshop – Slocan Ramblers – Minden United Church – 3:00 pm-5:00 pm

Slocan Ramblers in Concert – Minden United Church – 7:30 pm-10:30 pm - \$25 – 705-754-3655

SATURDAY

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association – AGM – McKecks Haliburton - 10 am

Geocaching Capital of Canada GeoTour Kick-off Event – Lloyd Watson Community Centre – Noon – Free

SUNDAY

Yoga Meditation and Writing – Blue Sky Yoga Haliburton – 10:00 am-12:00 pm Free

MONDAY

Dorset Tai Chi - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:30 am-12:00 pm

Dorset Pickleball - Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

Cook It Up: Gratitude In Motion - Baked & Battered – 11:00 am-3:00 pm

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION APR 30 - MAY 6, 2015

Haliburton Branch
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.
Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month
The Highlands Trio, May 2, 4-7 p.m. No cover, \$5 pulled pork and bun

Minden Branch
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
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.
Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant

Wilberforce Branch
Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Ham/Baked & Scalloped dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m.
Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Executive meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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What's on

Community Meeting about Programs for the Highlands East Food Hub

Bring your ideas to help build community through food!



DATE:
Tuesday,
May 5th
2015

TIME:
7:00 P.M.
-9:00 P.M.

WHERE:
Lloyd Watson
Community
Centre,
2249
Loop Rd.
Wilberforce

WHO:
Everyone
is Invited

Hosted By: Municipality of Highlands East
&
Wilberforce Food Bank

Facilitated By: Lisa Tolentino, Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition/HC Link

*We look forward to your involvement
in this community project!*

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THOSE OTHER MOVIES PRESENTS

ELSA & FRED

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Two very different seniors discover that it's never too late to find love again and make dreams come true. Staring Shirley MacLaine and Christopher Plummer. 97 minutes - Rated G

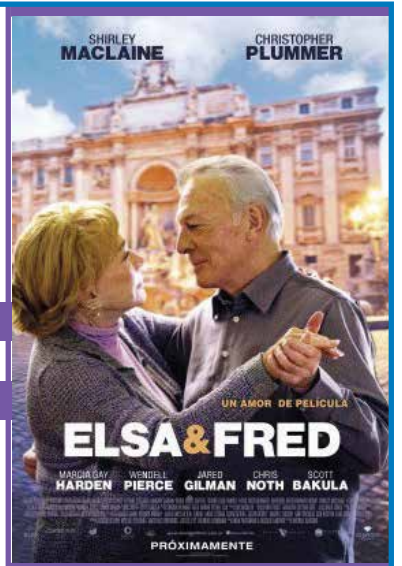
2 Shows – 4:15 pm & 7:15 pm

Tickets sold at the door: \$8

Coming Next: June 11/15: **RED ARMY**

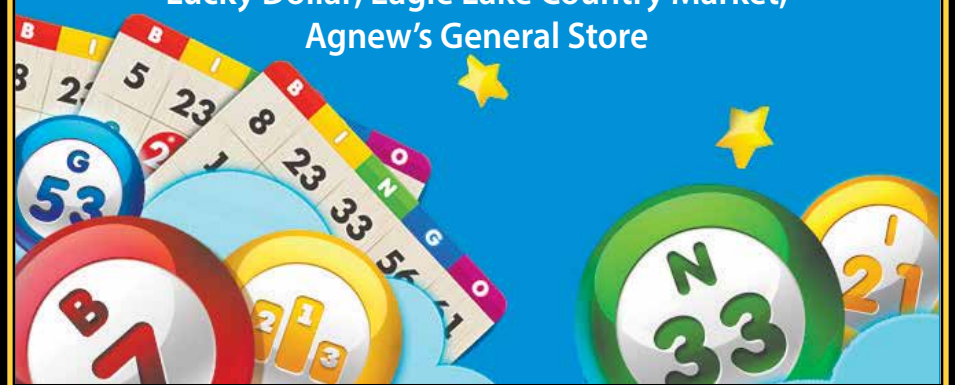
Red Army hockey team through the eyes of its players.
NOT TO BE MISSED!

For more info: www.haliburton-movies.com
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in Haliburton



Every Tuesday night at 6PM

You can buy your bingo sheets at:
Haliburton Jug City; Haliburton Foodland;
Todd's Independent; Minden Jug City;
On the Spot Variety; Dollo's Foodland;
Easton's Valu Mart; West Guilford Store;
Lucky Dollar; Eagle Lake Country Market;
Agnew's General Store



DOMINION HOTEL

Spring Dinner Theatre

Love Letters

BY A.R. GURNEY
Three Performances
May 7-9 2015
Dinner @ 6

A love story told on stage by the reading of love letters written across a lifetime. This play will bring back memories, make you laugh and make you cry.

GET TICKETS
ONLINE Box Office
DominionHotelPub.ca

113 Main St. Minden www.DominionHotelPub.ca 705-286-6954

The Haliburton County Folk Society and the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival present

SLOCAN RAMBLERS

Bluegrass

OPENER
The BentTree Bluegrass Band

MC
Roxanne Casey

'One of the hottest young Bluegrass bands I've heard for ages'
- Penguin Eggs Magazine

FRIDAY MAY 8TH

MINDEN UNITED CHURCH

7:30 pm - doors open at 7:00
Tickets: \$25/20 members and students
Available at Halco Electronics in Haliburton and Organic Times in Minden
online @ www.haliburtonfolk.com

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What's on



Places for People president Max Ward during last year's Hootenanny.

Dominion hosting P4P Hootenanny

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The fourth annual Haliburton Hootenanny is coming up fast, and this year it's promising to be a good one.

On May 2 at 8 p.m., six musical acts are coming to The Dominion Hotel in Minden to raise money for Places 4 People (P4P), a charity that provides affordable rental housing in Haliburton County.

"It's bringing together some local artists to showcase their work," said event coordinator Shirley Moore. "We have six of them coming in and maybe more I'm unaware of."

Each performer will play a short set. The night will be emcee'd by Jack Brezina.

"People are going to have a good time," said Moore. "They'll be introduced to some really fine musical artists in Haliburton County."

Scheduled acts include the Raven Mad Cow Society, Chad Philip Ingram, Jeff Moulton, Mark Christiano, Blaine Burnie, and The Carpenters.

Apart from the entertainment, a quilt is also being raffled and audience members will be able to purchase puzzle pieces for a chance to win artwork.

The annual Hootenanny is one of the organization's biggest fundraisers of the year, alongside the Highland Yard. Places 4 People president Max Ward said it usually raises between \$1,500 to \$1,800 each year.

"All fundraising goes toward either paying down a previous project or the next project," he said.

The organization's fundraising goal is \$75,000, of which they've already received \$64,138. The goal represents the funds needed to make the last project in Minden sustainable, he said.

"Our current model is that each property is sustainable by the affordable rents collected from our tenants," said Ward. "In order for rent to be affordable, the input of donations, volunteer labour and other fundraising is needed in the initial stages of the purchase and renovation of the property."

Places 4 People's properties include a duplex at 19 George Street in Haliburton, another duplex in Carnarvon at 1006 West Road, and a home at 5 Newcastle Street in Minden. The Minden home's renovations are nearly complete, at which time saving will begin for P4P's next project.

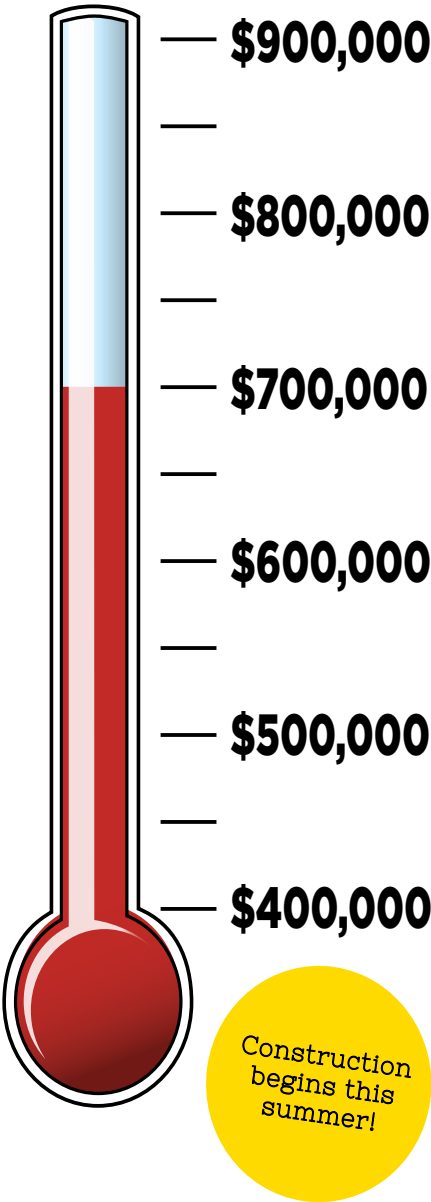
"We are thankful for whatever we are able to raise," said Ward.

Tickets are \$20 and available from P4P board members and at The Dominion Hotel. They can also be purchased online at dominionhotelpub.ca.



Making Moments Matter

Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre



"Please consider joining us in support of the Making Moments Matter Campaign"

Don Popple & Lisa Tompkins
Campaign Co-Chairs

Together ... Making Moments Matter



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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION
A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands



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HEAD LAKE 3+ BEDROOM BUNGALOW

\$395,000



- Prestigious Haliburton-by-the-Lake community
- Deeded access to Head Lake (5 lake chain) with boat slip dock
- Quality custom built bungalow with maple hardwood and slate flooring
- Fully finished lower level with bamboo flooring
- New high eff. propane furnace, central air & vac., generator, & in-ground sprinkler system

HALLS LAKE HOME

\$399,000



- Four bdrm, 4-season cottage/home
- Beamed, cathedral ceilings & lots of windows
- 151' frontage, expansive big lake view
- Oversized single car garage and workshop
- Situated on a quiet dead-end Municipal road

HALIBURTON HOME \$249,900



- 2+2 bdrm raised Royal home w/attached carport
- Spacious kitchen w/island, pantry & main floor laundry
- Large lg room w/walkout to back-yard deck, large rec room
- Level lot, desirable area & Barnum Lake across the road
- Year-round road, close to hospital, schools, all amenities



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HALIBURTON VILLAGE \$279,000



- Spacious 5+ bedrooms with many upgrades
- On Highland Street across from the LCBO
- Commercial zoning
- Many potential uses

HALIBURTON HOME \$227,800



- Spacious family home,
- Walk to town, schools, and medical facilities.
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 large family rooms & wet bar
- Home has a big, new deck.
- This would make a great 'bed and breakfast'

ESSON LAKE

\$339,000



- Nicely renovated 2 bedroom plus Bunkie
- Open-concept, island breakfast bar
- Full unfinished basement with walkout
- Gentle slope to 142' of clean shoreline
- Excellent swimming, fishing, and boating

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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3 BEDROOM HOME IN CARNARVON

\$159,900



- Superb family home
- Centrally located
- Close to all amenities



- Level lot with double detached garage
- 3 bedrooms, open concept
- Beautiful gardens on a corner lot

STORMY LAKE

\$345,000



- 3 bdrm, renovated, winterized cottage
- 139 ft of southeast waterfront exposure
- Borders 40 acres of Crown land-privacy plus
- Good swimming & boating
- Beautiful sunsets, year round access

STORMY LAKE

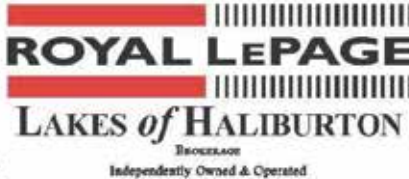
\$365,500



- Year round, 3 bedroom cottage/home
- Private level lot with expansive southern view
- Lakeside Bunkie, enclosed porch, lakeside decking
- Stone fireplace with wood insert
- Child friendly, good swimming & boating



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**Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2014



- OFF THE GRID!** \$179,900
- "Award of Merit" Cottage Life magazine
 - 2 bdrm 700 sq. ft. cottage, 1.21 acres
 - Solar power- Hydro easily reconnected
 - At waters' edge, sunset views
 - Turnkey ready to enjoy



- POTENTIAL HOBBY FARM \$249,900**
- 2 bedroom home on 6+ acres
 - 24' x 24' garage
 - 32' x 20' barn with hydro
 - 29' x 20' Quonset hut
 - Close to village of Minden



- PEACE AND TRANQUILITY \$258,900**
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,050 square feet
 - Short walk to restricted motor lake
 - Decking, screened in porch
 - Treed, partially landscaped
 - Great family retreat



- 3 LAKE CHAIN!** \$264,900
- 2 bedroom cottage, plus Bunkie
 - Detached garage
 - Clean waterfront
 - Lakeside docking area
 - Level treed lot on chain lake
 - Value priced comes turn key!



- TWO LAKE CHAIN \$279,900**
- 3+1 bdrm, cottage, year round access
 - 200 ft. frontage, 11.33 acres
 - Close to Haliburton and all amenities
 - Lakeside Bunkie, decking, docking
 - Comes furnished and ready to enjoy



- SUNSET VIEWS! \$299,900**
- 100 feet of frontage on pristine lake
 - Western exposure over lake and Crown land
 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 square feet
 - Front screened porch
 - Rear deck and lakeside decking
 - 2 fireplaces, drilled well, full septic



- 4 SEASON COTTAGE \$319,900**
- Mature treed, 1.23 acres
 - 193' frontage on spring fed lake
 - 1,152 square feet, 3 bedroom
 - 2 level decking, cathedral ceilings
 - Year round access
 - 2 hours to GTA



- ROCKY POINT \$339,900**
- 3 bedroom, 1,714 square ft. cottage
 - Rocky point lot with 210 ft. of frontage
 - Open concept, stone fireplace
 - 2 screened porch areas
 - Detached garage
 - Easy access off municipal paved road



- 4 SEASON RETREAT \$349,900**
- 3 bdrm, 1 bath, winterized cottage
 - 100.65 feet of sand frontage
 - 4 season Vicero-style home/cottage
 - Year round municipal dead end road access
 - Cathedral ceilings, wrap around decking
 - Comes furnished and ready to enjoy



- 4 SEASON RETREAT \$374,900**
- 3+ bdrm, 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



- FABULOUS COUNTRY HOME \$375,000**
- 3+ bdrm, 2.5 bath, 3,928 sq ft living space
 - Close to beaches, skiing, fine dining
 - Sunroom, hardwood floors, games room
 - Lower level walkout to gorgeous yard
 - Many recent upgrades
 - Year round comfort



- TURN KEY! \$529,900**
- 3+1 bdrm, 3 bath, approx. 2,000 sq. ft.
 - 260 ft. of sand frontage, 4.52 acres
 - 4 season Vicero-style home/cottage
 - Hardwood floors, woodstove, oak kitchen
 - Large screened porch
 - 2 lakeside deck areas