





HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

Thursday May 14 2015 | Issue 185

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Photo by Mark Arike

Strike puts student tests in jeopardy

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

Elementary school teachers across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) and Ontario initiated a workto-rule strike action earlier this week in response to failed negotiations between their union and the province.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO), which represents 76,000 public school teachers across the province, started the action on May 11. According to a press release, the teachers will continue to carry out their instructional duties with students, provide extra help and maintain contact with parents. Volunteer extracurricular activities and scheduled field trips will continue.

However, they will not undertake EQAO testing with students or related activities, such as provide extra tutoring in preparation for the tests. They will no longer prepare report card comments apart from providing a class list of marks, and will not participate in any Ministry of Education initiatives and activities.

The union is calling this "Phase 1", and has said the action is incremental in nature and will continue until bargaining issues are resolved.

Steve Colliver, president of the Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers Local, did not respond to requests for comment on the strike action.

The TLDSB board is concerned about students missing the EQAO testing. Louise Clodd, chair of the TLDSB board, said the test is administered to Grades 3 and 6 students in May. It tests math and literacy.

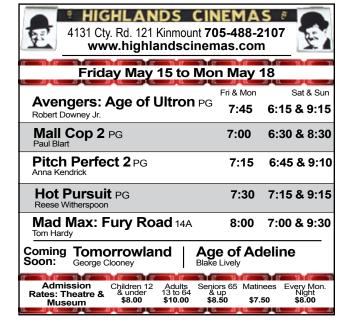
See "Action" on page 6





Highlander news







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Crime down in Highlands East

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sergeant Megan Cavanagh of the Bancroft detachment says crime is down in Highlands East.

During a council meeting on May 11, Cavanagh updated councillors on the municipality's crime rate to date in 2015, as compared to 2014.

"All criminal aspects are down this year compared to last year," she said.

One of the most common criminal activities in Highlands East, property crime, is also down. Cavanagh said break and enters to date are down 92 per cent from 2014.

"To combat property crimes, we have a dedicated property crime officer now," she said.

That officer works alongside an intelligence officer who monitors repeat criminals in the area.

"We've had some really good success with with."

Traffic collisions are also on the decline. Unlike other places in the province, Cavanagh said drinking and driving has not been an issue in Highlands East, either.

"We're not seeing that [increase across the province] in our numbers for this area," she said. "On the same token, we have increased our ride programs in all areas."

As part of the detachment's services, Cavanagh told councillors they could request the use of a speed spy, and a regular speed sign, in the municipality.

"If you're getting complaints in a high traffic area, we put the speed spy up and collect data," explained Cavanagh. "We'll give you a print out of where and where this is happening. It lets you know what's going on and we can target it better for times that are a problem."

The speed spy is a camera hidden along the side of the road, maybe attached to a tree, to capture speeders and report date and times of the infraction. However, they are used for reporting and not ticketing purposes.

"The speed sign tells people their speed as they approach it," said Cavanagh. "We suggest that if you're changing speed zones or making a community safety zone."

Highlands East has the option of installing either of these devices on their roads.



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Editorial opinion

How high?

With more teachers' strikes in progress or looming, it's time for our teachers and principals to answer a simple question: who do you report to?

It's definitely not this community, its parents or students.

On the teachers' side, their representation is with the union office in Lindsay, which in turn reports to Toronto. There is no local community representation.

School administrators have a parellel reporting structure. Unless you're asking about something undoubtedly innocuous, our local principals fob off questions to board or ministry officials who provide "communications" people, experts at providing meaningless answers.

How do you build loyalty and community spirit, and ensure kids are at the centre of education, when we're at the bottom tier of a fight between Toronto union representatives and Toronto ministry officials? When teachers are subjected to daily missives telling them they're being exploited? When parents, students and community leaders are irrelevant to whether teachers even show up for work?

It's time our county took a hard look at who is educating our kids. At the toxic lessons both sides are teaching our students. From the teachers, the message is to follow orders. When the union says strike, you strike. Always fear retribution; never stand up for yourself or what's right.

It's a differently offensive line from school principals: that it's ok to lead, in fact to have complete control over our childrens' education, without accountability; that we don't owe you, the parents and children we serve, any explanation for anything.

Teachers have choices. It's the constant threat by the union of taking out anyone who strays from the herd that keeps everyone in line. If a large group decided to actually put the students first and refuse work action, what recourse would the union

Communities have choices too. We could see this as an opportunity to rid ourselves of this dysfunctional system and re-establish

a local board. A board that reports to this community. A local union that we can actually talk to. Teachers who teach because they love the job and who, like the rest of us, have enough maturity to understand



By Bram Lebo

that you can't get everything you want in

We have many of these teachers already. We don't hear from them. While students learn about Canadian values like free speech and civic responsibility, the teachers themselves are silenced and manipulated like Mao's submissive masses marching to their own incarceration of the mind.

For many teachers the issue is about being valued, a legacy from decades ago, long since remedied, when they were underpaid. Ironically, the distance they've put between themselves and the communities they serve with a union and school board in between - has actually made them less valued. The higher their compensation goes, the more they're seen as selfish mercenaries. It just isn't all about the kids when it's actually all about the contract. Everyone can see that.

Only when teachers are freed from their bullheaded union bullhorn can we then have principals who are genuine leaders, who achieve things with strong vision, trust and skillful management rather than threats and shrugs. Principals who serve our community and not some arbitrary, made-up organization that serves no place in particular and is called the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Only then might we have a curriculum that acknowledges where our students live and why this place is important too, so that we can strengthen our workforce and community rather than watching it slowly ebb away.

As for being exploited at \$90,000 per year, benefits for life and summers off: where do I sign up for that?

Matthew Desrosiers will return next week.

A growing market

Discussing business in this county a lot of times is like reading an autopsy report. Ventures can fail here for a number of reasons and oftentimes it boils down to the fact that it's simply a bad business idea for this region. The area hasn't matured to the level that it can support just any idea.

Of course, people don't start out thinking it's a bad idea when they initiate a business plan, but at times the potential success of that idea is based on the cross-your-fingers-andhope that there's indeed a local market for what they have to offer. In turn, each time some ambitious individual takes a run at their commercial dream, we collectively bear witness to how much Haliburton County has, or hasn't, changed.

The recipe for success here is slightly different than in "normal" business in that the market is fickle and sporadic at the best of times. How easy it can be to go from thousands of customers at your doorstep during the summer months to a relatively scant few when the snow starts to fly and eventually buries us for half a year?

Thus it's paramount in this region to either develop a business that can absorb the massive fluctuation in the marketplace or just have a plan that disregards it all together. The Haliburton County Farmers Market Association has blissfully found that sweet

Founded modestly in 2009, The Haliburton County Farmers Market Association is a local success story because it's an organization that not only followed a number of basic business tenets but also included the local flavour (pun partially intended) of the realities of carrying on a grand venture in the region. That is, they have toed the fine line between what can work as a business and what can work as a business up here.

They have taken a simple plan and have expanded it to a level of long term sustainability exemplified by the fact they have been able to not only fill the coffers, but they also got off the "traditional" (and unfortunate) Haliburton County business model of cyclical public funding. You might say the training wheels are off. They're onto a really good thing.

What they have to show thus far is a lesson

to us all in what's possible when your business plan is as holistic as your product.

Take the basic idea of a farmers' market. The mere fact it's happening in Haliburton County is a testament



By Charlie Teljeur

to the tenacity of local growers. One needn't look further than the local history books to acknowledge how (traditionally) bad the area is for growing things. We're more rocks and trees than we are rich farmland. That we have enough local agriculture to support a growing number of markets is an accomplishment unto itself. The success begins – quite literally – on a botanic level.

Then there's foresight of capitalizing on the worldwide demand for locally-grown produce and other food items. As much as this first exemplifies the sophistication of the local populace who are obviously supporting the market, it also wholly recognizes the sentiments and buying power of our part-time residents who are ardent about knowing from where their food comes. When your business plan essentially includes the entire global population as potential customers (the need to eat) you know you're onto a good thing.

What makes The Haliburton County Farmers Market Association's venture especially astute, however, is what they've learned from other examples and how they go about their business. The clue is in the name: Association. The organizers and the members have realized the absolute need for working together and to have it work for the entire county. It isn't the Minden Association or the Carnarvon Association, it's the Haliburton County Association. It is a deliberate attempt to galvanize and unite the county in one shared purpose.

What started out regionally originally, this year will expand to other parts of the county, namely Minden. This sharing of resources and, in turn, the sharing of the wealth is a vital lesson to us all in what's possible if you set out on the right path, with the right plan that has our collective prosperity in mind.

The**Highlander**

Published by The Highlander Newspaper Limited 705-457-2900

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Audited Circulation 7,430 (June - November 2013)



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THE HIGHLANDER'S MISSION

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Letters to the editor

Sharing your art takes bravery

Dear editor,

I felt dismayed and disappointed at George Farrell's description of the Reading and Art evening in Dorset on April 17. I assumed that his role was to report, not to evaluate or critique or dismiss those brave writers and artists who put out their work before unknown audiences, nor those willing people who design, plan and carry out such experiences

for the county.

As we have found in the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, encouragement, affirmation and resonance are what bring us all alive, and these lead to more daring and better writing every time we meet, which has now been for 11 years.

Brenda Peddigrew Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle

All aboard the Big Bike

Dear editor,

May is Stroke Awareness Month. To celebrate, the Heart and Stroke Foundation is bringing the Big Bike to Haliburton and Minden on Thursday, May 21.

What is the Big Bike? It's one bike, 29 riders and one driver. It sits three people across down 10 rows to the back. The ride is two kilometres and lasts 20 minutes. It's all about many teams working together to create more survivors.

Each rider commits to raise \$50 or more to put their butt in the seat of the bike to support heart disease and stroke research. Last year over 70,000 riders in over 200 communities, coast to coast, helped raise over \$8 million for research. This is helping us change the lives of not only heart disease and stroke patients, but all Canadians.

Every seven minutes someone in Canada dies from heart disease or stroke. We can change that! More people can survive. More people can go home to the people they love. Your Big Bike donation will help teach CPR,

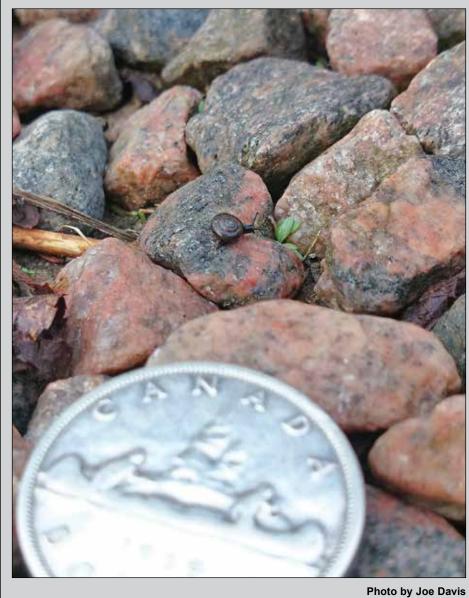
teach classrooms of children the foundation of healthy living with the Heart Smart Kids program, help researchers hire summer research assistants critical to a research study's success, place defibrillators (AEDs) in community centers or arenas, train a future medical researcher that is vital to improving heart health and heart medicine and support e-tool development so people can access health information and customized action plans online. These are just a few of the ways your donation can help.

Businesses and organizations are riding in Minden in the afternoon. The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group has joined CARP to ride at 11 a.m. at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Our team consists of stroke survivors, caregivers, and community folk who have said "yes" for our cause. We need more riders to propel that bike through the streets of Haliburton. Come join us, ride or donate, and cheer us on.

Lois Rigney Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Photo of the week



Can you spot the little guy? You never know how he may touch your heart.

What a load of rubbish

We did a spring clean at the weekend. Well, it was more of a spring purge: an all-out sort it, dump it, burn it kind of tidy up that got me wondering just how my lovely little family and I had managed to amass such a gigantic stack of junk in our few short years here in Canada.

You see, when we immigrated to your wonderful land we brought with us just what we could carry in a couple of suitcases. Yes, we had some belongings shipped later but these were, again, just the essentials.

They certainly weren't the carcasses of three pedal bikes, two sets of worn out tires and a pile of odds and ends of timber so big that you could torch parliament with it. Not to mention two defunct vacuum cleaners, a collection of broken picture frames and the remnants of not one, or two, but three screen doors, none of which had intact screens nor a full complement of runners.

Where does all of this rubbish, or as you folks like to call it, garbage, come from? I swear that I don't intentionally collect it, and, while my lovely wife does like to 'save' things just in case they might come in handy, she too denies all knowledge of hoarding the screen doors or the vacuum cleaners.

All of this tidying makes me wonder, if we have managed to collect enough detritus to fill the back of a one ton truck (I'm not kidding, I borrowed one to get rid of most of the stuff) in just over five years, how much garbage have the rest of you got stored, stacked and stashed away at your homes? Don't answer that, we're not getting into an 'I've got more garbage than you' argument!

That said, I now see the value in owning acreage covered in bush. When I moved here I wondered just why people would spend money on vast tracts of land that are little more than swamp and tag alders. What I neglected to appreciate was the value in having your very own landfill site!

I'm only kidding, sort of. I've been to the back of one or two properties in the county where, in years gone by, the owners have discreetly relieved themselves of one or two defunct belongings. You know the scene. You wander through what almost feels like virgin forest, your senses tingling at the possibility of running into a bear, moose or Sasquatch, when, on cresting a rise you see something alien, awkward, amidst the rich green maple saplings and trilliums.

"Is that a... no it can't be," you stammer.

But, on closer inspection, you find that it is indeed the rear fender of a half-buried pickup truck. In the bed is a bed, or a bed frame and the springs of a long since rotted mattress, and scattered around are a refrigerator with no door, pieces of a stove and all manner of broken bottles and rusting cans.

"How in the hell did this get here?" you wonder aloud. "Which miscreant would have taken the time to ferry all of this garbage out here into the forest and then dump it, without a second thought?"

Well my friends, I'm beginning to understand what would drive a rational fellow like myself to do such a thing. The speed at which my family and I have managed to collect a pile of garbage large enough for an entire subdivision of raccoons to live in is astounding. I don't know where it's all come from, especially the broken weed-whacker (trimming the borders of my lawn is against my religion) and the dozen or so cans of paint, the colours of which bear no resemblance to my home! It's as if someone put a sign up outside my shed stating 'Hey folks, this guy's trying to blend with the hillbilly fraternity, go ahead and dump all your garbage here!'

And so, we had the aforementioned spring clean. We sorted through the shed, the garage, the basement and the room under the

The**Outsider**

By Will Jones

stairs that seems to be a magnet for stuff that we might find useful one day. We filled the truck, a pile of garbage bags and recycling containers. We had a bonfire. A fire that belched smoke of a colour that made me think twice about letting Little Z toast a marshmallow over it.

We didn't dump any of our garbage in the bush. While it was the 'done' thing in the past, it would be wrong today, wouldn't it? Instead, we took it to the local landfill site – which, coincidentally is a giant pile of garbage in the middle of the bush – and left with a somewhat clearer conscience.

And now, well, we have a half-empty shed, a garage that the car almost fits into and space enough in the room under the stairs that it'll take us at least six months to fill it again.

Oh yeah, and I've taken the sign down too, so no more dumping your garbage behind my shed!

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What special plans do you have for the Victoria Day weekend?



Jim Young Fenelon Falls

Nothing too much. Having a yard sale. It seems to always rain on the two-four weekend.



John Menzies Haliburton

this Sunday.

On Sunday four of us will be doing a really special hymn for the Ingoldsby United Church. We will be practicing Friday. Looking forward to seeing all the folks at Ingoldsby Church



Julie McIntyre

I'll be working but spending a couple of days with my children and grandchildren in Perth and then in Kingston.



Laura Atkinson Eagle Lake

I am having my granddaughter and daughter for the weekend. We are going to have a lot of fun and even though the ice is just off the lake my granddaughter will be in there for a splash.



Tracy Madill Gooderham

We are going camping at the KOA in Gravenhurst with some friends. Might be a little cool but hopefully not wet!

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Action could scale up

continued from page 1

"We might not get the tests done in May," she said. "We don't know what that's going to look like right now. We're waiting for direction from the Ministry as to whether it will be administered in another fashion, or whether it won't be."

The action will also keep teachers from participating in after-school tutoring programs to prepare students for the EQAO testing.

"If in fact [the students] do write the test, that tutoring will not have taken place," said Clodd.

With regards to report cards, Clodd said most parents look to the comments for a sense of how their child is doing in class.

"That's typically where most parents look. Marks are important, but it is the behaviour and willingness to learn that people really look at. But this being the June report card, perhaps it will not have the same effect as the mid-year report."

The province and union met on May 12,

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but talks quickly fell apart. The ETFO expected the province to remove certain concessions from the bargaining table and walked out when that didn't happen.

The strike stems from bargaining between the ETFO, provincial government and the Ontario Public School Boards' Association (OPSBA). In its press release, the ETFO says the OPSBA and government are giving school boards the ability to increase class sizes, directing how teachers should spend their class prep time, and changing fair hiring practices.

Clodd said the board has no indication of when the strike action might come to an end, but the TLDSB has meetings scheduled with local union representatives throughout the month to continue discussions.

"Right now there's nobody at [the provincial] table," she said. "Our local talks, we have meetings scheduled and we're working with the union. We're confident at a local level we can work together. This is a provincial issue."

Fire advisory committee in the works

Highlands East councillors passed a resolution on May 11 to create a fire service advisory committee that will look at developing and enhancing the fire department. The committee will meet to review the municipality's fire master plan. Meetings will not be open to the public, but Highlands East CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig said any recommendations that come from the committee must be approved by council. The committee will have no authority to make decisions on their own, she said. The committee's terms of reference and meeting schedule are vet to be determined. Members of the committee include Reeve Dave Burton,

Highlands East in brief

Ward 1 councillor Cam McKenzie, and firefighters Dennis Mackey, Gerry Solmes, Jon English, and Chris Baughman.

Council makes plans for community garden

Highlands East councillors have agreed to provide topsoil and a home for a community garden next to the new library in Wilberforce. On May 11, councillors agreed on terms and conditions for any future community garden at that location, and committed to supporting a group of growers from the area who want to plant there. However, before the garden can go ahead, a committee of council must be formed and a memorandum of understanding signed between the two groups.

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Highlander arts



What's **Up**

An urban recharge

Sometimes we can get so tied up with the arts and culture scene in Haliburton County that we tend to forget the influences of the outside world. That can lead to what I'll call 'artistic cultural depression,' where all the works, especially paintings by diverse artists, start to look eerily similar to each other.

So for some cultural diversity Michelle and I head to Toronto periodically to get our urban cultural fix and also to see if we can find any evidence of the Highlands there.

Our first stop on this trip was to the Aga Khan museum, located on Wynford Drive in Don Mills. There is a tenuous Highlands connection with Don Mills because the Japanese Cultural Centre is located a block away from the Aga Khan, and people from the Centre are helping out with the Festival of the August Moon which is held annually on the Gull River in Minden.

Anyway, the Aga Khan is an architect's delight, knifeedge angular, bright and white on the outside. In the words of his highness the Aga Khan: "My hope is that the museum will be a centre of education and of learning, and that it will act as a catalyst for mutual understanding and tolerance." Let's hope he's right about that, and I think that our high school should take an organized trip to the Aga Khan to enhance our young people's understanding of Islam.

Inside the building, which Aljazeera claims is the first museum in North America dedicated to Islamic arts, it's a low-lit, open and dignified dream world, containing many design elements fresh to these eyes. Design is everywhere and on everything, from stairways to the artifacts, which range from the 8th through the 19th centuries. Everything you see, carpets, manuscripts, pottery, portraits and jewellery, is covered, sometimes smothered, in design. It's a must-see museum.

After the Aga Khan it was off to the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO), specifically to see 'From the Forest to the Sea; Emily Carr in British Columbia.' Carr is famous for her works in B.C., many of which depict the vestiges of a native culture overlaid with a European sensibility, native totems and vegetation fighting for canvas space with Christian churches.

There were also paintings by Kornelius Kreighoff at the AGO. Kreighoff was a Dutch/German who immigrated to Canada around 1846. He's best known for his allegorical and intricate oil paintings of rural Canadian winter scenes. Many of these scenes look as though they could have been painted in the Highlands, and it's interesting to note that Kreighoff was working at exactly the same time that the Highlands was being opened up to settlement. I cannot, however, find any evidence that he ever came to

We walked back from the AGO along Dundas street, populated with the hustle and bustle of the Asian section of downtown, the air heavy with the aromas of smoked duck, rotting vegetables and humanity. Police and ambulance sirens added to while multiple linguistic inflections

By George Farrell the offerings of street musicians,

inundated our ears. It was totally overwhelming and we got back to our hotel room in a heightened state of stupefaction. But my rural and winter-blogged senses needed that shock.

The next day proved less traumatic, probably because while we slept, a dormant gene had reconstructed memories of our former lives when we loved the urban rush. We've always liked walking through neighbourhoods in Toronto and into back alleys where graffiti artists have their works displayed on walls, garbage bins, and just about anything stationary. We walked on, following our eyes and noses through outlying areas around the University of Toronto and down to Kensington market where more graffiti art was predominant.

To my mind street artists are creating some of the most colourful and imaginative works to be found anywhere. And we weren't disappointed with what we discovered, because much like at the Aga Khan, powerful design elements were once again the driving force behind the visual messages. And I sucked it all up like a hoover. Michelle had always wanted to visit the Bata Shoe Museum which, quite honestly, I was not prepared to love. Surprise, surprise, I actually enjoyed it. It was interesting to see boots worn by Lawren Harris of the Group of Seven. The day before, while at the AGO, we'd seen many of the Groups' works, several painting of which were done in the Haliburton Highlands, and to see the footwear that Harris wore while painting in the bush was a bonus. Was that Highlands mud on those boots?

Later that evening, we went to the famous Horseshoe Tavern to meet our friends, Haliburton residents Hugh Taylor and Pamela Marsales. We were there to see and hear their son Charles play bass guitar for his band Addington County Revue. What a funky and fun blast on the auditory system.

We were homeward bound the next day. On reflection the trip was rewarding in giving my meager pool of artistic genes much food for thought and future expression. It was like a bucket full of cold water on the head of a KO victim, or an awakening slap in the face.

So while I got my cultural fix, which should last a few months, I hope that some other people in the Highlands arts and culture scene manage to do something similar. The results can only enhance the design in our own, everevolving cultural tapestry.









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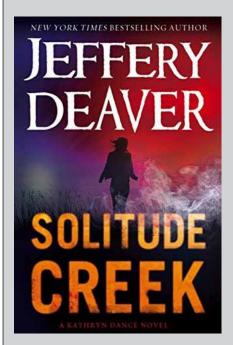
110 Bobcaygeon Road, Downtown Minden 705-286-1220

Photo courtesy of the Minden Hills Museum.

Highlander arts

Haliburton County's **Hot Reads**

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL'S TOP FICTION

- 1. Solitude Creek: a Kathryn Dance *novel* by Jeffery Deaver
- 2. The Fall by John Lescroart
- 3. The Green Road by Anne Enright

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

- 1. When the Bubble Bursts: surviving the Canadian real estate crash by Hilliard MacBeth
- 2. The Power of Sensitivity: success stories by highly sensitive people thriving in a non-sensitive world by
- 3. The Education of Augie Merasty: a residential school memoir by Joseph Auguste Merasty

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

- 1. Theodore Boone: the fugitive by John Grisham (JF)
- 2. Fell of Dark by Patrick Downes (YA)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

- 1. Selma (DVD)
- 2. Walking on Water by Richard Paul Evans (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

On Saturday, May 16, don't miss the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library's Giant Book and Book Basket Sale in Minden! Join us from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Minden Branch. Enjoy a great selection of gently used books, beautiful themed book gift baskets, and tote bags.

'Be Our Ally' exhibition removes labels

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

It's about being accepting and tolerant of others, regardless of sex, colour or sexual

"Be Our Ally," the latest exhibition at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, is aimed to give young people in their communities a voice and celebrate each unique individual for who they are. It's also designed to energize others to be allies.

"The point of the portraits was not to label anyone," said Anna Gaby-Trotz, one of three individuals responsible for the collaborative project. "We thought about putting names or orientations, but that didn't make sense with the project. The point is to create a space that's safe and comfortable for people in rural communities and urban communities.'

Joan Chandler, founder of the professional arts organization Sheatre, was putting on a show about sensitive topics for young people when she was first approached by a school board employee about focusing on the topic of homophobia.

"The kids and teachers said, 'Yes, the time is right," said Chandler, during the show's opening reception on May 7.

She thought it would be a great idea to tie live theatre with music and visual art, and got in touch with Gaby-Trotz, who teaches photography at the Haliburton School of the

"Since 2003, we've worked with over 50 kids," said Chandler, adding that so far 150



Photo by Mark Arike

Maija Stone listens to an audio recording at the opening reception for Be Our Ally at the Rails End Gallery.

portraits have been taken.

In the gallery, visitors will find a wide array of portraits of high school students shot by Gaby-Trotz. Some are straight, others are gay, but none of their identities are revealed. They hail from Grey-Bruce, Owen Sound and Wiarton.

A few 30-second audio messages, which visitors can listen to, were recorded by some of the students.

During the reception, a song written by 20 kids from three different elementary school gay-straight alliances was playing in the background.

"The thing that kept coming back was 'be you, be yourself," said David Sereda, the singer who recorded the song and artistic associate for Sheatre.

Earlier in the day, Sheatre put on a performance for students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Some of the portraits were used in the production.

"Our play is interactive," said Chandler, who serves as playwright and director of the piece. "So we present a story with lots of conflict, and it doesn't turn out well at all. We present that story and then the kids can see parts of it again, stop the action, step in and change what's going on to make it better."

Chandler said this stimulates conversation about the issues in a safe environment.

Be Our Ally is a touring show that will visit a total of 17 communities.

The portraits will be on display at the gallery until May 16.

Roads 705-286-3144 Community Services 705-286-1936

INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Phone: 705-286-1260 Toll Free 1-844-277-1260 • Fax: 705-286-4917 www.mindenhills.ca

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

Meetings & Events

8:00 am to 11:30 am. Scotchline Landfil

May 28, 2015 Regular Council meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

Fire Hydrant Flushing

Hydrant Flushing is scheduled to be performed from May 11 to May 22.

During this period, please allow water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discolouration

For more information, please contact the Environmental & Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260 ext. 216 or iingram@mindenhills.ca

Volunteers needed!

The Township of Minden Hills will be celebrating canoe paddle making workshops, film festival, performers, and activity stations for children and adults of all ages throughout the weekend.

- Currently volunteers are needed for: Running sport/activity stations at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena
- Ticket takers for the Reel Paddling Film Festival Floaters to help out in different areas throughout

STUDENTS: this is a fun and easy way to get you volunteer hours!
For more information contact
Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204

Public Meeting

TAKE NOTICE THAT Council will be holding a Public Meeting on Thurs, May 28, 2015 at 9:00 am regarding amendments to the Fees and Charges By-law for the following departments:

- Community Services Planning Department
- Administration Department

The Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street Minden

For further information on the proposed changes please visit the Township's the Clerk's Department

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for Tenders & Employment Opportunities

Coaches Needed!

The Township of Minden Hills Youth Softball League is looking for Coaches and Assistant Coaches for the 2015

The league allows children aged 3-17 the opportunity to participate in a team oriented activity while enhancing persona growth and physical development. Most nportantly though, it is a chance for then to have fun! None of which would be possible without the help of volunteers.

> Games are on Monday nights. from June 8th to August 10th.

No prior experience is necessary

Students! This is a great way to get your volunteer hours!

For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay

SAVE THE DATE!

The TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay is coming through Minden on Thursday June 4th at 11:00am.

Join us at the Town Dock (across from the Post Office) for the celebration!

For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Annual Members' Show May 5-May 30 Members' Show is a non-juried opportunity for members to show their newest artwork

Member Highlighted: Joe Smith - Camera

Series of work from the Andre Lapine

Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village opens May 16.

This That & Hats: Edwardian Fashion exhibition at the Sterling Bank building May 16 – July 30

collection of ladies hats, apparel and more from the Edwardian time period

Sophisticated Sticks: History of Minden at the Sterling Bank building

Minden Hills Artisan Market

Every Saturday morning from June 20th through September 12th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Rain or Shine.

Vendors needed! Space is \$10 per market day. Handcrafted items (by the vendor) only.



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Insurance, licence, PPSA, dealer fees and applicable taxes not included. Offers apply as indicated to 2015 new or demonstrator models of the vehicle equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais set individual prices. Quantities limited; dealer order or trade may be required. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. SMCL may modify, extend or terminate offers, in whole or in part, at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. †12015 Cruze LTZ, MSRP with freight, PDI & levies. \$39,164. 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Limited reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prices. **Altitude offers in the Altitude offers in the of any model year 1999 or newer car that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six (6) months. Credit valid towards the retail purchase or lease of one eligible 2015 model year Chevrolet/Buick/GMC/Cadillac car SIV crossover and nickun models delivered in Canada from May 1 2015 — June 1 2015 Credit is a of any inductives a 1939 on level et al. and that has been registrated and in industries in lease of the engine 2013 model year of 1930 model year prior notice. 2 Offer applies to eligible current owners or lessees of any Pontiac/Saturn/SAAB/Hummer/Oldsmobile model year 1999 or newer car or Chevrolet Cobalt or HHR that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six (6) months. 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Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, 80,16 per excess high reaching to 24/36/48 months available on 2015 Chevrolet trade of \$0,000 kaper, and \$442 owner cash) for a 2015 Chevrolet Cruze LS 13.8 Hi-weekly payment is \$90 for 24 months at 0.0% APR, on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, 80,16 per excess high reaching to 20,000 km, 80,10 per excess high reaching to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. See your dealer for conditions and details. General Motors of Canada Limited reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. 5 Offer valid to eligible retail lessees in Canada who have obtained credit approval by and entered into a lease agreement with GM Financial, and who accept delivery from May 1, 2015 of any new or demonstrator 2015 model year Chevrolet Cruze. 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Highlander business

New era begins for Home Hardware

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Haliburton's Home Hardware continues to be a local staple in the downtown core thanks to Jerry Walker, who purchased the business last June.

On May 8, dignitaries, staff and members of the community gathered at the store for a chain cutting ceremony as part of grandopening weekend.

Walker was quick to thank his staff for their support and accommodating the transition.

"We wouldn't have done this without them," he said, pointing out that all the previous staff kept their jobs and some new positions were added.

Walker purchased the business from Raymond Langdon, whose family owned the hardware store for almost 50 years. He has made some upgrades and expanded the store in recent months.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey commended Walker for "re-inventing" the store.

"I don't know how to say how pleased I am," said Fearrey.

"I don't need to wish you success because I think it's going to happen for you."

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott was also pleased with what Walker had done with the store.

"It's a great boost to Haliburton and



Photo by Mark Arike

Home Hardware staff join owners Dale and Jerry Walker (centre) after being welcomed into the Canadian chain of stores.

we're glad you came out of retirement," she chuckled.

Haliburton Village BIA president Luke Schell said it would have been devastating to lose such a prominent business from the downtown area.

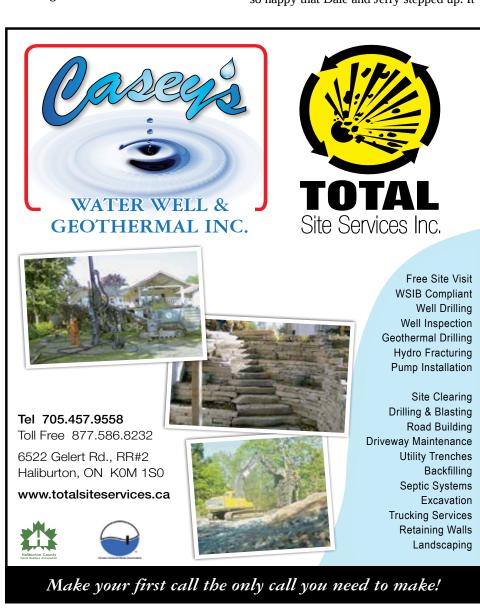
"A year ago we were worried that we were going to lose the store," he said. "I'm so happy that Dale and Jerry stepped up. It would have changed the community had we not had a hardware store."

Grant Allen, central and eastern Ontario area manager for Home Hardware Stores Limited, presented the Walkers a golden saw that is given to all new franchise owners.

"The store, I think, looks awesome," he said.

Members of the Haliburton County Historical Society recently had a sign installed over the rear door which acknowledges the building's past. The original building was built in 1876 by William Prust, who was a prominent builder and clerk for the municipality.

- With files from Matthew Desrosiers





Thursday May 14 2015 | Issue 185 The Highlander 11

Highlander business



Photo by Mark Arike

Members of the W.ink management team and their mentors. From left (back to front), Curran Chambers, Cierra Hurley, Lucus Esson, Trey Kyle, Janine Papadopoulous, Richard Wannan, Junior Achievement company program manager Sara McGriskin, Jessica Karaguesian, Krista Duncan and Cheryl McCombe.

Junior Achievement goes to market

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Investors in W.ink, a Junior Achievement company, got a look at some of the company's recently released wooden products during a shareholders' meeting at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton on May 5.

"We think that we're different from competitors because we're a youth group, so that appeals to the public," said W.ink president Jessica Karaguesian. "We're very passionate about what we're doing, and aren't doing it for our job but are doing it for a learning experience and to enjoy ourselves."

Through the Junior Achievement program, the team of six Grade 12 Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School students have been given the opportunity to get a taste of entrepreneurship. Over the past 13 weeks, they've launched their company and developed a business plan with the help of Junior Achievement company program manager Sara McGriskin and business mentors Cheryl McCombe, Janine Papadopoulous and Richard Wannan.

With locally-sourced wood from the Haliburton Forest, the team has designed their own line of wooden coasters. The photos on the coasters have been taken by members of the management team, which includes Karaguesian, Curran Chambers, Cierra Hurley, Trey Kyle and Krista Duncan. Each hold positions in areas such as production,

human resources, marketing and sales, and finance.

"Through this, and talking to other businesses in the community, we've found that our product is competitive. There are some products like ours – there are coasters for sale – but not many with images from the county are available."

Each coaster is priced at \$20. In order to make a profit after expenses, the team will need to sell \$1,000 worth of product.

Thirty-four shareholders invested \$10 into the company to fund startup costs. Any profits the team makes after paying back investors will go toward their postsecondary education.

"I think entrepreneurial skills are good no matter where you decide to go," said Karaguesian, who will be attending McGill University next year to study science.

Chambers said he will utilize 90 per cent of the information he took away from the experience to start his own business.

"It's been quite a lot of learning," he said. At the end of their 18-week program, the team will liquidate the company.

The coasters will be available for purchase at the Haliburton Home Show from May 29-31 and at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market. The team will be looking at opportunities to sell the product at local businesses.

For more information or to purchase a coaster, email w.inkhaliburton@gmail.com.

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Highlander business



Photo by Mark Arike

Eldon Bull, co-owner of Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, tees off as Darlene and David Gervais and his wife Dale watch the shot.

Bull family back at Haliburton Highlands Golf

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

A couple of familiar faces are back at the helm of the Haliburton Highlands Golf

Local residents Dale and Eldon Bull took over ownership of the nine-hole course on Kashagawigamog Lake Road on May 6. Dale's sister Darlene and husband David Gervais are partners in the venture.

'We've been looking for an investment together," said Dale of the family partnership. "It went from cottage rental properties to

'want to buy a golf course?'"

In the 90s, Dale was the general manager of the Wigamog Resort. The owner of the resort at the time purchased the golf course and had the Bulls help manage its operation.

"We were excited to be involved," she

Eldon, a stonemason by trade, took a landscaper/greenskeeper course to look after the grounds.

"We obviously always loved the golf course," said Eldon. "The property was beautiful."

They purchased the course in 2001 and sold

in May of 2007.

Just recently, the course went up for sale and the Bulls and the Gervais decided to seize the opportunity that was available. For quite some time they had been looking to make a local real estate or business investment.

"We saw the opportunity for the investment and decided we would tag on," said David, who lives in Pickering with Darlene.

Since news began to spread, the community has been lending their support to the family.

"The community support has been awesome. Everybody's been phoning and offering help. It's nice," said Eldon.

A new logo has been created for the business, but no major changes are planned at this time. Eldon has been busy preparing the greens for the start of the season.

"We're just going to continue to improve the course," said Dale.

In addition to overseeing the course, Dale will continue to serve the community as a mobile mortgage specialist with TD Canada Trust. Eldon, however, will take a break from his business during the golf season.

"We're just working our butts off to try and get it looking half-decent for opening day," he said.

If all goes as planned, the course will open on May 15.

According to Dale, the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course dates back to 1932, making it one of the oldest courses in the area.

One of its highlights is the eighth hole, a par three overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog.

"Everybody comes back just to play the eighth hole," said Eldon.

It's such an integral part of the course that the social media hashtag — #waitfortheeighth – has been named after it.

The course will offer a variety of "event nights" such as men's night on Wednesday, ladies' night on Thursday and couples' night on Friday.

Dale is looking forward to hosting tournaments and fundraisers at the course.

They will offer light meals as well as a licensed patio and club house.

A grand re-opening will take place sometime later in the season, most likely in late June.

The Bulls' son, Jadon, will work at the pro shop and on the grounds this summer before heading to university. They also plan on hiring some more staff.

The Bulls and the Gervais would like to give special thanks to Jim Elstone and Jack Briggs for their support, and look forward to welcoming all patrons, past and new.

For more information call 705-457-2233 or email golf@haliburtongolf.com.



John Fountain Electronics | 705-286-2536 | 11718 Hwy 35 Minden, ON K0M 2K0

*Offer available for a limited time and is subject to change without notice. Available for qualified customers who haven't subscribed to Shaw Direct for the past 180 days. Net \$99 HDPVR + HD Receiver is based on a \$349 purchase price less a \$250 promotional credit. Basic installation is provided at no cost for first two receivers. Installation fees apply to additional hardware and range from \$49.99 to \$99.99. Limit of one PPV/VOD coupon per customer, per month. Coupons are only available as long as account is in good standing; cannot be transferred to a new account; cannot be transferred to a new address; and are valued at \$7.99, or less. Coupon will not be applied to adult titles. \$50% off is available on select packages only and excludes Ontario Life.



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Highlander business

Big plans for big cone

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

Ice cream shops evoke memories of family.

Parents waiting in line while their children anxiously await that cold, creamy delight in flavours that are almost guaranteed to make interesting colour smears on their faces. And then the stroll through town on a warm summer day, cones in hand, enjoying the sights and shops a small town like Minden has to offer.

Set to open for another summer season, The Minden River Cone's new owner, Paul Barclay, turned to his family for fun ideas that he could add to his ice cream shop.

"I called my nieces and nephews and said 'what do you think?" recalled Barclay. "And they said, 'remember when you used to take us to the petting zoo, Uncle Paul?' They love petting zoos."

When the kids would come over to Barclay's house to visit, he would rearrange the basement into a movie theatre and make popcorn.

"I used to change my house into a movie theatre for the kids," he said. "At the cottage, I would throw up a movie screen, too."

Inspired by the times spent with his family, Barclay has decided to relive those times at the River Cone. On May 16, he's bringing in a petting zoo from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's going to be nice. We've got an assortment of animals, from llamas to alpacas, baby jersey cows, sheep, and bunnies."

On the Canada Day long weekend, the River Cone will have a bouncy castle, along with face painting and stickers for the kids. And for the August long weekend, Barclay is setting up a 12 foot by 12 foot screen for a movie night.

"This is going to be annual, I hope," he said. "Every long weekend there will be something going on at the River Cone."

Barclay and his wife, Lisa Post, acquired the shop last summer in June.

"I believe it's a destination," he said. "Everybody knows the River Cone. There's no doubt about that."

He sees the shop as part of the community and wants to keep it that way.

"People like playing on the pirate ship," said Barclay. "Down the road, maybe I can add a train engine made out of wood to put beside it."

He'd also like to install a fenced-in dog play area so patrons can bring their pets with them to the River Cone. However, he's not yet sure if that's something he can

"The more entrenched the River Cone can become in the community, the better it is," he said.

For Minden businesses to stay alive, people have to come to town.

"If you're coming to the cottage and coming up the highway, you're not coming



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Paul Barclay has an exciting summer planned at the Minden River Cone.

to the Cone to get your lunch, you're going to stop on the highway," he said. "But in saying that, Saturday, when you come to town, you want to walk around and sit down. You're not going to drive to the highway to get something to eat."

"We need people to come to town, to shop and walk and use the river, and that's where I'm at with it."

Events like the Music on the Gull on Friday nights, and especially Canada Day, really show the community's spirit,

Barclay said. He envisions the River Cone as a central part to all of that.

"We support the community, and we hope everyone supports us," he said. "We need the community to support us, and they do."



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Photo by Mark Arike

HHHS President and CEO Varouj Eskedjian, left, and HHHSF co-chair Don Popple announced they reached 85 per cent of the Making Moments Matter fundraising goal.

HHHSF palliative care campaign nears goal

Staff writer

The Making Moments Matter campaign is nearing its \$900,000 goal.

On May 12 at the Haliburton hospital, Varouj Eskedjian, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), and Don Popple, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation campaign co-chair, announced that \$770,000 has been raised for the creation of a new palliative care centre.

"We're pretty excited that we're at 85 per cent [of the total] but the last 15 per cent is the toughest," said Eskedjian.

A total of \$70,000 was recently added to the campaign total from funds that were collected through the Believe in the Magic of Giving mail-out.

Eskedjian said that HHHS has submitted

its final plans for the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Care Centre to the Ministry of Health. The facility will be located at the Haliburton hospital.

"Once they do their final reviews, I hope that they allow us to go to tender," he said, adding that a pre-qualification process for contractors is underway.

If all goes according to plan, Eskedjian expects to break ground sometime in July.

Proceeds from the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic, which takes place on July 23, and the Cash for Care Lottery will be directed to the campaign.

"Each of these things is contributing to bumping up that total," he said.

Tickets are still available for the lottery, which includes grand prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The final draws will be held on May 22.

To purchase tickets call 705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580.

Canoe FM to tell the stories of our past

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Canoe FM has received a cash infusion of nearly \$7,500 from the Community Radio Fund of Canada (CRFC) to record the history of the Haliburton Highlands with the people who know it best.

The county's only not-for-profit, volunteer radio station is one of 23 community and campus stations in the country to receive funding through the Youth on Air! program. Over \$216,000 was awarded to successful applicants, with \$10,000 being the maximum amount.

"I think this is pretty exciting and I think makes up this community," explained it's good for the station," said station manager Roxanne Casey

In March, Casey applied for funding through the CRFC's new pilot program, which is designed to offer youth between the ages of 16 and 30 "a unique radio experience."

With the funds the station will hire someone for a part-time position that will run from June 1 to Oct. 30. This person will be responsible for coordinating the new project, titled "The History and People of the Haliburton Highlands."

"What we want to do is have somebody that is going to delve into what and who

Casey. "We want to capture stories, and the spirit of Haliburton."

The successful candidate will receive training to ensure they are comfortable using the recording equipment on their own. They then will arrange interviews with local historians, veterans and some of the area's movers and shakers.

Casey said she hopes to partner with the museum, municipalities and the library.

It is unknown just how long the interviews will be or how they will be packaged, but the main intent is to create something that the listeners will want to hear.

Casey said the project is one she has been discussing for quite some time with Tim Hagarty, a host on Canoe FM and chair of the Haliburton Highlands Museum board.

"Hopefully people will hear these little stories," she said.

It's also expected that a CD containing these stories will be put together at some point in time.

In the past, Canoe FM has received grants from the CRFC to run a volunteer program, hire a technician to train volunteers on recording programming, and hire a Radio Hall coordinator.







Look for The Highlander Handbook in this week's Highlander Newspaper





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Kidd inducted into 'Hall of Heroes'

Staff writer

With his wife Kathryn by his side and a few close friends, local hearing specialist Gord Kidd received the 2015 Hall of Heroes Award from the Peterborough branch of the Canadian Hearing Society

"I'm just very surprised at the recognition," said Kidd, upon arriving at the Echo Hills Apartments on May 7.

Several residents and members of the CHS, including regional director Maggie Doherty-Gilbert, greeted Kidd for the special ceremony. A cake complete with a photo of Kidd taken in Newfoundland was placed at the front of the room.

"Today we're recognizing him for everything he does," said Doherty-Gilbert. "Always he thinks of everyone but himself."

Each year, the CHS's community development council and staff put forward nominations for a regional Hall of Heroes award. Since 1996, 10 individuals have received this recognition.

The CHS is a charitable agency that promotes public awareness about hearing loss and barriers to communication. As a multi-service charitable organization, they provide a wide range of services to assist people who are deaf or hard of hearing with their communication needs.

For more than five years, Kidd has



Gord Kidd and his wife Kathryn, left, cut into a congratulatory cake as Maggie Doherty-Gilbert, regional director of the Canadian Hearing Society, looks on.

provided space in his Haliburton office, free of charge, for the CHS to display a variety of hearing devices other than

hearing aids, and information on the third Wednesday of every month. A staff person can be found on-site to help patients.

A CHS staff person also uses space at his Minden office to meet individuals during scheduled appointments.

"It's worked out very well," said Kidd, pointing out that this saves patients from having to leave the county.

"It's a really nice thing to be able to offer people."

In addition to the award, Kidd's photo will be placed on a plaque that will be hung at the CHS office in Peterborough.

In her speech, Doherty-Gilbert said Kidd is the perfect example of what a hero is.

"You give of yourself, whether it's singing, helping, visiting the shut-ins, because hearing health is so important to you," she said. "But more importantly, you're a charismatic citizen of Haliburton."

Bruce Caves, a friend of Kidd's and permanent Haliburton resident, spoke highly of Kidd and Kathryn.

"I just want to say they're two of the nicest people I've had the pleasure of meeting in my 74-year lifetime," said Caves.

"I just want to say how wonderfully deserving this man is of this award."

After receiving his award and cutting the cake, Kidd expressed his gratitude by pulling out his guitar and performing a song he wrote titled "Time With Friends."

Kidd has been providing his services to the community for the past 29 years.

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Schleifenbaum honoured

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve owner and operator, Peter Schleifenbaum, has been recognized by his peers for his contribution to forest conservation.

Schleifenbaum received the Zavitz Award from the Ontario Professional Foresters' Association (OPFA) on May 8 during the Haliburton Forest's Research Day.

"[The award is] presented from time to time by the OPFA in meritorious recognition of someone who has done something remarkable, over and above the usual role that foresters have in forestry conservation and restoration," said David G. Milton, one of the OPFA's past presidents and until recently, the chair of the OPFA awards and recognition committee. "There was a unanimous acceptance to the proposition that Peter [Schleifenbaum], a registered professional forester, should be recognized."

Milton said Schleifenbaum is someone people can look to for an example of what an individual, knowledgeable practicing forester can accomplish.

"Trees take time to grow and

forests take a longer time to succeed themselves," said Milton. "Few of us get the chance to be influential in our professional lifetime. Peter [Schleifenbaum] has a wonderful opportunity because he's been hands on in a specific piece of ground, and he's beginning to see the results of what was envisioned early on."

Milton listed the Haliburton Forest as one of the province's crown jewels.

"He's been a member of the OPFA for at least 25 years, I don't know for sure, and he's leading working in things that deal with forest science through principally the faculty of the University of Toronto, but not exclusively," said Milton. "His outlook is that of blending the economy and ecology of the forest.

"He manages very well to embrace the two things and not contradict himself one over the other."

Schleifenbaum said he was happy to be recognized by his peers.

"It's great," he said. "It's nice to be honoured by your peers who recognize our contribution. I accepted that award, not personally, but on behalf of all the researchers and staff of Haliburton Forest. It's much bigger than Peter Schleifenbaum, and in that respect, the award is well-received by the staff at Haliburton Forest."



Alex Bell remembered as community advocate

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Whether it was bringing a new music festival to town or raising a few zombies in the park, Alex Bell wasn't short of new ideas for Haliburton.

Chances were that if it helped put the town on the map, Bell was involved or at the very least helped spread the word.

On April 21, one of Haliburton's proudest advocates passed away suddenly at the age of 62.

"I was saying to Mom today that instead of having a business he should have forced himself onto some committee and made himself a position as PR for Haliburton County," said Bell's stepdaughter Angela in an interview on May 11. Despite the fact Bell wasn't her birth father, she still referred to him as one of her dads.

On May 2, dozens of local residents showed up to a Celebration of Life at the Pinestone Resort. There they shared their fondest memories of Bell and lent their support to his family.

"To be honest, it was an amazing turnout," said Angela, adding that everything went as planned.

"Everybody had stories to share; we had pictures everywhere and a table of memories that had his favourite jacket, his favourite hat and all his fire gear when he was a fireman."

For many years Bell ran Kashaga Paint, a company that specialized in painting and

restoration projects. But what he will be remembered for most was his community spirit and desire to make Haliburton a better

In August of 2011, he spearheaded Fishstock Music Festival in support of the fish hatchery. He continued to support the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association as a board member and volunteer. He accepted the 2013 Warden's Award on behalf of the organization at the Chamber Awards Gala.

Despite his activism and involvement in several initiatives, Bell wasn't in search of the

"His mission was to make people feel welcome to the Highlands," wrote his wife Cathy in a handwritten note.

"He had a soft spot for people in need and would go out of his way to help.'

She called her late husband a "huge supporter and promoter of local businesses."

For seven years during Halloween, the couple hosted Terror On Wonderland at their home. The event drew thousands of visitors and eventually morphed into a fundraiser for Haliburton County's food banks.

Bell also brought the first-ever Zombie Walk and Food Drive to the village last November.

"We're trying to create an event that's fun and brings some people into the town, but ultimately it's going to be supporting the food bank," Bell told Dysart councillors when he first pitched the event.

He supported the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, brought Blues at



Photo submitted by the Bell Family

Alex Bell enjoying life in the Highlands. the Delta to the Pinestone and was a good Samaritan to flood victims in Minden two years ago.

Murray Fearrey, warden of Haliburton County and reeve of Dysart, said that the county and municipality have lost "an advocate for enthusiasm."

"Alex believed in the values of our county and sincerely believed in community support and helping those less fortunate," said Fearrey. "His presence will be missed."

Bell and his wife frequented Baked and Battered, a popular local restaurant on Highland Street. Both became close friends with Colby Marcellus, co-owner of the establishment.

"Alex would come in early, make all of the cafe's coffee, keep us company, then greet and serve customers before the official 'open' time," Marcellus wrote in an email. "He was our cheerleader during the lean months, and it was often Alex who set the tone in the shop."

Not only does Marcellus remember him as a conversation-starter in the restaurant, but it was Bell's gift of gab that helped him make great things happen in the community.

"He was someone who could see the opportunities to help and was the first to jump in. He had such an impact on everyone around him: as a friend, and as a community visionary and advocate. Haliburton isn't the same for us now that Alex is gone."

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Research shines light on the Forest

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is equal parts tourism destination and research centre.

"It's a multi-use forest," said owner Peter Schleifenbaum. "It's an active, living laboratory, that's what it is. Research is an integral part, even to tourism things."

Haliburton Forest's annual Research Day was held on May 8. The purpose of the day is for researchers to recap their projects from the last field season, or summer, and for other researchers and Haliburton Forest staff to learn about what's happening in the forest.

"It went well," said Schleifenbaum. "It's always interesting to see what comes up and what students and researchers have worked on, and what conclusions they had. ... It's an interesting day with some interesting exchanges, food for thought, and new directions."

Topics throughout the day included discussions about biological controls for the emerald ash borer, biochar and forest ecology, and harvesting, among others.

"During the winter, [researchers] return to their ivory towers and crunch numbers, apply statistics and complete reports. Before the next field season, we invite them all back up here to present their findings, conclusions, and what they're doing."

Many of the researchers in the audience

were not presenting, but were invited to attend so they could learn about what's happening at the Forest.

"Haliburton Forest's role, instead of reinventing the wheel, is if something is done already and the data is interesting to someone else, we can save time and effort by piggy-backing on that and build a new project and contributing to the general pool of information," said Schleifenbaum. "That's what our role is."

When they first started hosting research projects 20 years ago, there were five or six projects going on at the Forest. Now, they're up to 30.

"I think it's amazing," he said. "And the breadth of what's there. Some are looking at mammals, insects, esoteric things like carbon exchanges, and there's modelling going on. You name it. At the moment, we have probably 30-35 projects going on at the same time."

Many of the those projects are in partnership with the University of Toronto. Queen's University is starting a new project on climate change, as well.

"All of this adds to our pool of knowledge so we really understand the forest better," said Schleifenbaum.

That knowledge is shared, not only with other researchers and staff at the Forest, but also with visiting tourists.

"The canopy tour itself has been the focus of research for many years," said Schleifenbaum.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Dr. Sean Thomas of the University of Toronto speaks to researchers about biochar and natural chars during the Halburton Forest's Research Day on May 8.

"A lot of research into forest canopies was initiated through the tour. There's a direct link between tourism and research, and we feed back information from research to groups that visit the canopy tour, so they can better understand what's happening in the canopy."

"That's the purpose of the canopy tour, so people go away with a different perspective, physically from looking down the ground, but a different perspective of what the forest means to us."

The Forest's mill tour also informs tourists

on harvesting.

"Our mill is set up for active tours," he said. "In those tours, we feed a lot of information we get back from researchers on how our forest functions, why it's good to harvest timber, and how we manage sustainability."

"The information gets back to management, but also to people so they can feel good about forestry."

For more information about the Haliburton Forest, visit haliburtonforest.com.

Less is more: cutting clutter to reduce stress

By Matthew Desrosiers

There are countless stresses in our lives, but clutter shouldn't be one of them.

Patti Priestman, owner of Home Suite Home Transitions, is the next speaker in the Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series, Need to Know. She will be talking about downsizing, decluttering, and simplifying your life.

"I'm going to describe different situations of clutter and how to put a process together to go about getting rid of it," she said. "Everybody has their own tolerance level for clutter. One person may se something as being really cluttered, while another sees it just as being 'homey."

When someone feels they have too much stuff, it's easy to get overwhelmed, she said.

"You collect things because you like them, want them, and they mean something to you. How do you decide which things are no longer of value? It's a process."

Priestman plans on providing tips and giving the audience the tools they need to tackle clutter at home.

But decluttering is about more than cleaning the house and making room. It can have a big impact on your life.

"One gentleman said to me he felt like he was living in a mausoleum after his wife

passed away," Priestman recalled. "He didn't have the heart to change anything. It was a burden on him, making his life more difficult, but he didn't know how to see past that."

"I will help people, give them some idea of how to see past that, how to look to the future instead of feeling stuck, and get back to living."

Most of her clients are in the process of moving and downsizing their home, which is why they need to get rid of some of their things. However, sometimes Priestman is called in to declutter a house for safety reasons.

"I see the person's situation as the challenge, of making them happy," she said. "I've been in situations where you can't get through the hallways, more a hoarder situation. I've been in stations where a person just collected things all their lives and don't see it as being too much. I just want to know what's going to make them happy. It's not so much about whatever I would consider an acceptable level of clutter, it's what they can handle. What they ultimately want"

She said many people who were alive during the depression or Second World War tend to keep a lot of things. In those days, you didn't throw anything out in case it could be useful down the road.

"That's why sometimes they want to keep everything, because it can work in a pinch," said Priestman. "That can sometimes become a problem. If a room starts to lose a proper function because you keep so much stuff, I would suggest the person is getting themselves into a difficult habit."

Each case is very personal, but with the right mindset, decluttering doesn't have to be a painful process.

"You have to talk to them and get an idea of what they'd like to do, then it becomes a much more common, let's work in this area and get rid of it, and then get back to enjoying yourself."

Priestman will use a slide show, pictures, and tell stories to help the audience understand the decluttering process. She will also talk about options for re-homing items, such as donating them to organizations, selling them, or passing them along the family lines.

"I'll try and point out some local resources where people can take things," she said.

The talk is happening on May 28, 2 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, and 6:30 p.m. at the Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Reserve your spot by calling Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Community Support Services division at 705-457-2941.



Photo submitted by Patti Priestman Getting rid of your clutter can help simplify your life. Find out more on May 28.













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Exploring Canada one province at a time

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

So you've been to Mexico, but what about the Northwest Territories?

Fourteen-year-old Claire Nelson has, and every other province and territory in Canada with the exception of Nunavut. And that one she's taking on this week.

Claire has been travelling the country, along with her mother Karen and sister Julia, since she was two years old.

"We go up to the area that we've chosen, so let's use the Yukon, where we went last year, as an example," she said. "We research the highlights of the province or territory. In Yukon, it was the road trips. So we rented an RV and decided to go on a road trip."

The family visited some of the territory's most famous landmarks and places, including Dawson City.

"These trips teach us how to travel, and about the provinces or territories and their culture," said Claire. "Each one, even though they're all in Canada, they're all unique."

"It's family bonding, too."

The Nelson's are from Mississauga, but visit Haliburton County every year to see family-friend Joan Barton, Ward 4 councillor in Highlands East.

Each year the family undertakes a trip to a new province. They started by visiting the Maritimes, and year-by-year uncovered a new part of the country. Karen timed the trips so that the family would hit every province and territory by the time Julia, now 18, went off to post-secondary education.

"I wanted them to know and love all parts of Canada," said Karen. "Most people, if they think of vacation, they think of Europe or somewhere warm with beaches ... People don't get to Canada, because it's sometimes cheaper to go south or whatever. It's expensive to fly to the Northwest Territories, but I wanted [the girls] to know Canada as a start for their travel explorations."

What's been Claire's favourite destination so far? Manitoba.

"I really liked Manitoba because I enjoyed the museums," she said. "I also enjoyed the culture there. I enjoyed looking at the First Nations museum and events. We went to a Pow Wow, and that was a lot of fun with their traditional songs and dances."

The family travelled to Churchill, or "up there" as Claire described it, to learn about polar bears. They took a boat trip to see Beluga Wales, and took a train up through the tundra.

Claire's friends at school may not understand, but she prefers her Canadian trips to warm southern vacations.

"They don't seem interested that I stay in Canada, but when I tell my teachers it's a whole different ball game," she said. "They're fascinated and appreciate my knowledge of Canada."

Claire said her friends at school don't know a lot about the First Nations.

"They're an important part of Canada and



Photo submitted by Karen Nelson

Claire, left, and sister Julia during the family's trip to the Yukon last year.

not a lot of the kids in my class know about that," she said. "They learn in history class, but it's not the same as going to the museums, talking to the people and going to their events."

"Every place has First Nations. We talk to them and ask questions we might have." A highlight for her was a nature walk with

an aboriginal guide.

"We went on a nature walk about their beliefs and the importance of their land." Learning about Canada has been an eyeopening experience for Claire, one she said she would never get just through textbooks. "I've learned a lot about the country's heritage," she said. "When you see each province by itself, you kind of get to piece together the history of Canada as a whole."

Karen had her daughters keep a journal during each trip. She's watched them grow after each one.

"I think they're much more open to new experiences than I think a lot of kids are," she said. "I think it has instilled in them a love of travel that will continue through their lives."

When their last trip is done this month, Karen said the girls will be able to look back at a series of experiences that really defined them as a family.





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Junior highlanders





Pedal for Hope rides to ASES

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) raised close to \$4,000 in support of pediatric cancer research as part of the Pedal for Hope campaign.

The fundraiser was in memory of Dawson Hamilton, a former Minden resident who passed away just before his 10th birthday after a lengthy battle with leukemia.

"We had a great event," said Marc Habgood, member of the Peterborough Pedal for Hope team and staff sergeant for the Peterborough Lakefield Police Service.

Nine officers from the team rode their bikes from Coboconk to Minden, where they were greeted by the students outside of the school. In the gymnasium, 16 students completely shaved their heads for the cause while five girls donated their ponytails. The hair will be used to create wigs for children going through cancer treatments.

Prior to the assembly, students at the school were sent home with envelopes to collect monies for the fundraiser. The top





Photos by Walt Griffin

Top: ASES students get their heads shaved. Left: Const. Lindsey Leonard cut the ponytails off of Georgia (left) and Ava Code. Right: ASES students gathered in the gym for a presentation from the Pedal for Hope team.

three fundraisers received prizes donated by Pedal for Hope.

"The whole idea of Cops for Cancer is about supporting kids that lose their hair when they're in chemo treatment," said Habgood.

In 2005, the Peterborough chapter of Cops for Cancer took on a new identity as the Pedal for Hope cycling team. Every year, the team of officers rides over 1,000 kilometres as they visit schools to deliver a message about kids living with cancer.

Jennifer Whiteway, an educational assistant at ASES, said the event gives

kids the opportunity to participate in an assembly and learn about what other children their age might be going through.

"Everyone has been touched, unfortunately, by that cancer word," she said.

On May 16 at the Peterborough Airport, Pedal for Hope will attempt to set a new world record for the most number of heads shaved simultaneously. Their goal is to reach 500 participants.

For more information visit cancer.ca/headshaverecord.



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Junior highlanders

Through my eyes

Mother's Day

First I would like to say on behalf of all of us sons and daughters of

By Austin McGillion

caring and loving mothers, thank you for being there for us and I hope you all had a lovely Mother's Day.

I took my grandmother out to Maple Avenue Tap and Grill, which if you've never been, is a lovely restaurant and it comes highly recommended by yours truly.

Andy is the chef, and while it pained us to hear that the hot stone bibim is being taken off the menu for the summer, I believe he is one of the best chefs in this town and I would like to thank him for treating the town of Haliburton to quality foods and a heartfelt smile.

As I've been thinking about going to college I've started to grow more attached to my community. We're like a massive bee nest with every worker helping to contribute to the hive. I know it's a weird comparison but it makes sense. I have grown to know almost everyone who lives here and it makes me feel safer and more secure in my own town. I have no doubt that I will miss my community, without a doubt I will miss my friends, but I will no doubt miss store owners and passersby, too.

Living in a small community is like going to a new workplace, you slowly begin to know everyone and who they are, what they do, and you ask them simple things like how the family is or how they are doing.

I hope that all the mothers in Haliburton had a lovely Mother's Day because they've earned it for their years of teaching their children right from wrong, and we should acknowledge it more. This isn't a column about me, it's a column about the matrons of love and care in our community. We should acknowledge the hope they bring to our hearts and the amount they partake in the community for they are the true "glue" of society.

Thank you all for what you do, man or woman, mother or father. You are all unique and intriguing and you all deserve recognition for what you have done in and for this community.

The Highlander

www.HighlanderOnline.ca

Legion sponsors youth league

By Matthew Desrosiers

Kids in Highlands East are learning the importance of community service and hard work.

The Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary have sponsored and launched a new Youth League, the only one of its kind in Ontario, according to auxiliary president Brenda Boomhour.

"We were talking alone day about what we could do for the kids, and to get the kids involved," she said. "We have some of the best groups of kids that know all about the war, the vets, everything, right here in Highlands East. ... There's nothing in town for these kids. There's hockey and skating, but you've got to have the money for them to do that."

Theresa Huiser, a member of the ladies auxiliary, brought the idea forward as a way to engage the kids without breaking their parents' bank. She is the league's coordinator.

"Here, they can give back to the community, to do little chores to help the seniors," said Boomhour. "It's all about giving back to the community."

She said some parents have the misconception that the legion is just a place to drink.

"It's where the vets come in to talk about the past," she said. "And the vets are going to be coming in to help us teach the kids about the past."

Members of the Youth League will attend meetings every second Thursday. There, they will play games, have workshops with members of the community, and perform community service. Some of the skills they will learn include woodworking, crocheting, cooking, and art.

As the Youth League members work in the community, they will accumulate points that will be used towards bigger, fun events.

"The whole thing is what the kids would like to do, not the adults telling the kids," said Boomhour.

The Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring the league.

"I hope our older citizens realize our youth are there for them, and that we can help make the youth of today just as accomplished as the older people," she said. "They're giving back. Respect for their elders is one of the biggest things."

Boomhour said she hopes the kids have a good time in the Youth League, and learn that hard work can pay off.

"When you work hard, you get rewarded." Chaz Whitehead is a Grade 8 student at Wilberforce Elementary School. He's also an army cadet, and attended the Youth League's first meeting on May 7.

"I thought it would be very good for leadership," he said. "So far, I think it's really good. They have it run well, and they know what they're doing."

As one of the older kids in the group, he plans on helping to mentor some of the



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Natasha Hewer jots down her fundraising ideas for the Wilberforce Youth League.

younger members and help them learn. He's also excited to learn about woodworking.

"I think [the league] is good, because I like going out and helping in my community," he said

The Youth League's next meeting is on May 21. New members are always welcome. The meeting will run until the end of June, then will break until September. For more information, contact the legion at 705-448-

Art students score two awards

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

Two Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) artists have been recognized for their work.

Victoria Archibald and Beth Foster earned awards at the Lindsay Gallery's annual secondary school exhibition on April 25. Archibald received an award for creative use of balance and composition in the junior category, while Foster earned the technical skill and use of colour award in the senior category.

Kelsey Turner, also from HHSS, was runner-up for the People's Choice award, while fellow student Naomi Russell received notable feedback from the jurors about the quality of her painting and artistic talent.

Karen Gervais, head of the arts at HHSS, said 14 works were submitted for the exhibition.

"We have a jury at the school level, and the works are juried against by jurors from Sheridan that come around and judge the work," she said. "There are different prizes for different categories."

The Lindsay Gallery invites schools each year to participate from around the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Four schools participated this year, including I.E. Weldon, LCVI, and Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

"There was a mix of paintings, drawings, but

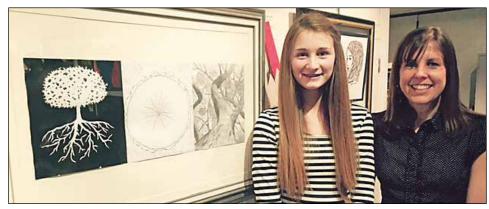


Photo submitted by Karen Gervais

Award-winner Victoria Archibald, left, with Karen Gervais at the Lindsay Gallery. we didn't have any 3D work this year," said Gervais. "Some were mixed media works, but we were more in the traditional realm." "They felt that your work was of a clevel that was much higher than a hig

On Archibald's work, entitled 'Three Trees', the judges said it was a very balanced composition.

"Exciting observations on trees from three very different points of view," the review reads. "[It's a] balanced composition, yet exciting with visual tension."

Although Russell did not win an award, the judges went out of their way to comment on her work. Susan Taylor, the gallery's president, shared the comments with her via email.

"Linda [Sormin] and David [Joron] were very impressed with your work and felt that you displayed strong artistic talent," it reads. "They felt that your work was of a quality level that was much higher than a high school level. They asked the gallery to share this information with you and hope that you will continue to develop your creative talent."

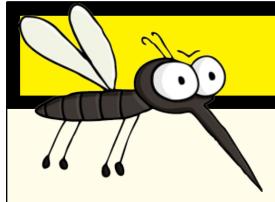
Gervais said the exhibition was a great opportunity for the students.

"It's a great opportunity for them to get feedback, especially from professional artists," she said. "It's a chance to have their work on display and be celebrated."

Although HHSS has not participated in the exhibition for the past few years, Gervais hopes to get back into it on an annual basis.

"We're looking to get back into doing it every year because it's a really good experience for the students."

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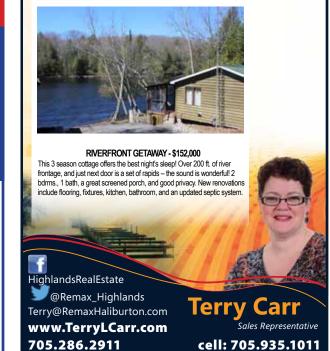


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Photo by Mark Arike

Monday Night bowling league champions, the Dodo Birds. From left, Teresa Clement, Karen Ford, Rick West, Loretto Cummings, Nancy Charlton and Rick Wilson.

Monday night bowlers celebrate at season end banquet

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Teams from Fast Lane Bowling's Monday night league wrapped up their season with a private banquet at The Peppermill in Carnarvon on May 12.

The week before the event, the Dodo Birds were crowned the series champions with a total score of 10,294. The Funk Chickens finished first in the consolation round.

During the banquet, draws were held for cash prizes and the top teams also received money for their efforts. A buffet dinner was prepared by staff at the restaurant.

The Dodo Birds will represent the league at a tournament this weekend at the Fast Lane.







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Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

Noelle Russell tries to regain control of the ball while being pressured by an opponent.

Senior Hawks soccer season wraps up

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Although they lost their final game of the season, some of the players on the Red Hawks senior girls soccer team put on their best performance on May 13.

"There were moments when they played

really, really well," said coach Sharon Dibblee, following the team's 6-0 loss to the Fenelon Falls Falcons at Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field.

"Right after the second half we started spreading out a bit, we started taking more possession of the ball. We had some good shooting opportunities but didn't put it in the net.

Highlights this year, said Dibblee, included a game against the LCVI Spartans and seeing the team find more scoring chances as the season progressed.

In their short three-week season, the Hawks were winless and scoreless in four games. In order to advance to COSSA they needed to defeat St. Thomas Aquinas.

"St. Thomas beat us, so St. Thomas will

go [to COSSA]," she said. Dibblee said the team's goalie, Sydney Cameron, played well.

Most of the players will be graduating this year, but some will return next season.

Dibblee coached the team along with Judi Paul.



Eagle Lake surfer finds much bigger waves

By Mark Arike Staff writer

In just a little over two weeks, Haliburton resident Pablo Bonilla will be riding the waves alongside some of the country's best surfers at the Rip Curl Pro Tofino Canadian Surfing Championships in Tofino, B.C.

The three-time Mexican national long board champion just recently returned to Eagle Lake after spending the winter months in Mexico. His training has consisted of running, swimming and surfing.

"I'm just trying to keep healthy," he said. "Not to get hurt doing something else or

Bonilla said he's in good shape because of all the training he did in his home country.

After a three-year hiatus from the sport, he entered the second annual West Shore Huron Classic held in Kincardine in October. He placed first in the men's long board category, second in short board and second in stand up paddle board (SUP).

For his performance, Bonilla earned a spot at the Tofino event.

He will continue to train by focusing on his cardio and hopefully surfing behind a boat. As co-owner of SUPNorth with his wife Holly Bishop, he will also be working on his standup paddle boarding skills.

Prior to the big event, he plans on



Photo submitted by Holly Bishop

Pablo Bonilla has been in training for the upcoming Rip Curl Pro Tofino Canadian Surfing Championships. participating in a surfing contest in Kincardine called The Meltdown.

This will be his first surfing experience in B.C.

"I've been looking at some videos and the waves look similar to what's in Kincardine," he said, adding that if you can ride small waves then you won't have a problem with "bigger or more perfect

waves." "The hard part is just mushy or windy

Bonilla's goal is to be a finalist in the

long board division, which is what he considers to be his strong suit.

"I'm hoping I've got stuff that they [the judges] like.' A total of \$25,000 in cash and prizes is

up for grabs at the championship event.

On May 16, Bonilla and Bishop will host a Funkadelic Fun Night for adults to celebrate his recent accomplishments. The party starts at 8 p.m. at Sir Sam's Ski and

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Sage Christiano at the top of his game

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Over the past three years, 16-year-old Sage Christiano has worked hard to become one of the top 16 offensive linemen in the province in his age category.

For his effort and achievements, Sage joined 89 other players at the third annual Team Ontario Red versus Black weekend held in Guelph last month.

"It was amazing," said Sage, a Grade 12 student who lives in Carnarvon. "It's been so much fun."

Earlier in April, he participated in a tryout at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. The tryout was one of four regional tryouts hosted by Team Ontario, which represents 11 universities from across the province.

His father, Mark, said that somewhere between 500-700 players showed up.

Sage was chosen as one of the top 90 players to advance to the event in Guelph, which doubled as a recruiting fair for Ontario University Athletics.

"It was like a really intense two days," recalled Mark.

Although the team he played for – the Reds – lost 30-0, the focus was on the players' individual performances.

"The coaches go into deep detail with the game tape," explained Sage. "They look at every individual player and how they did."

After the game he was able to meet with

recruiters from each university and pass along his information to them.

This summer, Sage will play for the Oshawa Hawkeyes, one of 18 teams that are part of the Ontario Varsity Football League. At 6'0" and 260 pounds he might seem big for his age, but most of the other offensive linemen on his team tower over him.

"They're insanely big," he laughed, most averaging around 6'5" and 320 pounds.

The team's first game is on May 23 at the Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex. Recruiters will be attending the games to keep a close eye on the talent.

Sage was first introduced to the sport in Grade 9 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He didn't play any competitive sports prior to joining the school's team.

"My friends were doing it and I thought, might as well," he said.

He quickly found out that he wasn't the fastest or strongest player right out the gate, but through consistency and commitment that all changed.

"At first it was hard, because I was not fit at all," said Sage.

"He was one of the last ones [to finish] his conditioning ... but by the end of the season he wasn't," added Mark.

Sage did a lot of running and participated in practices five days a week after school. He's also learned a lot about the game from the school's solid coaching staff.

Last December, he began working with a



Photo by Mark Arike

Sage Christiano is one of the province's top young football prospects personal trainer in Lindsay. A friend of his and teammate, Mitch Eisan, also joins him for League]," he smiled. those sessions.

"He pushes me," he said.

Sage doesn't yet know what he'd like to do after high school, but he hopes to take his football career even further.

"Hopefully CFL [Canadian Football

His father, who takes him to games and practices, couldn't be more proud.

"I'm just blown away," said Mark.



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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

The Red Hawks made a late-game push against Fenelon Falls on May 13.

Juniors drop hard-fought game

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

The Red Hawks junior girls soccer team hung in against a tough team from Fenelon Falls Secondary School (FFSS), but two late-game goals against cost them the

"We didn't play our best today," said coach Amy Klose. "We should have won that one."

The girls lost to FFSS earlier in the season 3-0, but thanks to strong goaltending and a second-half goal by Abby Gordon, the Red Hawks hung in for a 3-1 loss on May 13.

"We changed our whole positional structure on the field," said Klose. "The girls are just getting accustomed to their new roles. It's working well, but it has been a big transition."

Klose is trying to get her team away from kick and run soccer. Instead, she wants to see short passes and players running to open spaces when they don't have possession of the ball.

"Our goal this season is to play a possession game," she said. "This is the next level of playing possession. Short passes is what you'll see."

The Red Hawks were down 1-0 after the first half, but Gordon tied it up during a scramble in front of the net. However, FFSS stormed back with two goals of their own to put the game out of reach.

Klose put some of her substitute players into the game who brought fresh energy to the field.

"We have a huge bench, but they've been exceptionally committed and we can count on them when we need to," she said. "At the end [of the game], we put in subs and they went flying out onto the field."

The loss marks the end of the team's regular season. As one of two single-A teams in the league, the girls are guaranteed a spot at COSSA. They play against Port Hope next week – the other single-A team – to determine first and second seed.

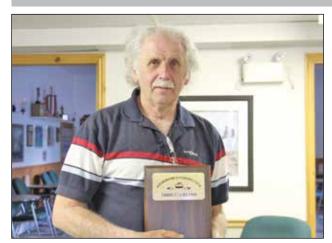


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Thursday May 14 2015 | Issue 185 The Highlander 33

Highlander sports



Monday Mixed first half: Chris Stickland accepted the award for his team.



Tuesday Mixed first half: Chelsea Flynn, Christina Berning, Tammy Vaughan, and Brenda Berning.



Wednesday Day first half: Darrell McQuigge, Chris Stickland, Ron Barr, and Mary Sue Martin.



Wednesday Men first half: Tim Winder and Ron Barr. Absent are Greg Cherniak and Scott Found.



Thursday Mixed first half: Denise and Tim Winder.



Monday Mixed second half: Peter Warner, Doug Stephen and Chris Stickland.



Tuesday Mixed second half: Tammy Vaughan, Joanne Coumbs, Chelsea Flynn, and Ron Roberts.



Wednesday Day second half: Brian Monaghan, Lucy Godin, and Frank Matys. Absent is Shane Liberty.



Wednesday Men second half: Chris Stickland, Gord Fitch and Tim Winder.

Wilberforce Club recognizes league winners at AGM

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

The Wilberforce Curling Club announced its league winners at the annual AGM on April 30. $\,$

Once all the league awards were handed out, the club's executive made several announcements including the launch of their new website, wilberforcecurling.com.

Other announcements included renovations happening at the club over the summer, such as a new accessible lift and roof for the building. Members also learned about the club's successful junior curling program that launched this year.

Next up for the club is their annual roast beef dinner on May 16 at the curling club. The cost is \$15 for adults and kids 5-12 pay \$7. All proceeds raised will support the club.



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Thursday Mixed second half: Peter Boyer, Ross McNeil, Donna Teravainen, and John Teravainen.

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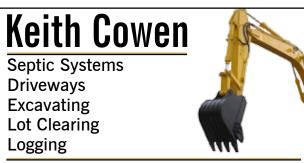
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Highlander outdoors



Photos by Walt Griffin

Above: J.D. Thomas (left), Bill Kulas, Matt Hamilton, Mike Hamilton, and Brian Hamilton were recognized for their 10-year contribution to Ducks Unlimited in Haliburton County. Also recognized but missing from the photo was Mary Hamilton. Below: Bill Kulas and his daughter, Cassie Thomas with one of auction items from the banquet.

Score one for the ducks

By Matthew Desrosiers

For the last 10 years, Haliburton's Ducks Unlimited chapter has been doing its part to help conserve Ontario's wetlands.

On May 8, the organization hosted its 10th annual dinner to raise money for Ducks Unlimited. The event was held at the Minden Community Centre.

"It was good, really good," said Matt Hamilton, who helped organize the event. Over 180 people attended the dinner and

auction, which raised \$24,000.
"The money goes to Ducks Unlimited

Canada," said Hamilton. "That' the dollar for dollar amount that's put right back into wetlands conservation."

Ducks Unlimited works to develop habitat

retention programs, restore wetlands, restore upland areas near wetlands, and educate the public on the importance of wetlands restoration and conservation. They currently have 34 projects on the go within a 50-kilometre radius of the Highlands, said Hamilton.

He said their work has an immediate impact in Haliburton County.

Hamilton, along with J.D. Thomas, Bill Kulas, and Mike, Brian and Mary Hamilton, were all recognized for their 10 years of service to Ducks Unlimited in Haliburton. They received framed certificates of recognition.

In those 10 years, the Haliburton chapter has raised \$260,000 for Ducks Unlimited.

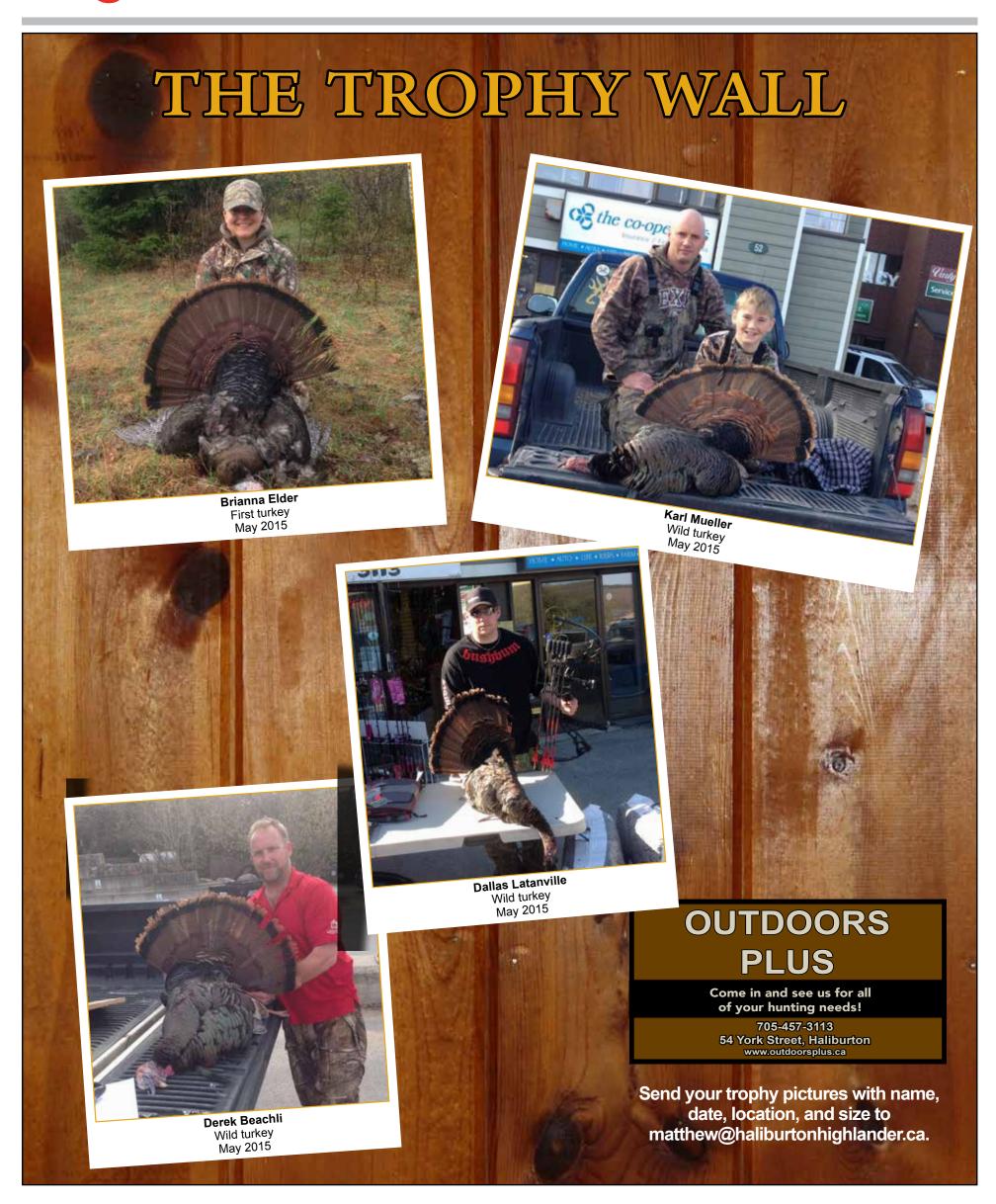
For more information on Ducks Unlimited Canada, visit ducks.ca.







Highlander outdoors



Highlander events





Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Left: Geocaching Capital of Canada GeoTour coins. Right: The Kawartha Cachers participated in the new GeoTour. From left are Jim and Sue Mantle, Trish and Don Murphy, and John Fuller.

Highlands East GeoTour a big hit for cachers

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

Paula Kirkland was on the road by 4 a.m. so she could get an early start to her day of geocaching.

Known among geocachers as Inuksuk Builder, Kirkland travelled from Norwood for the launch of the new Geocaching Capital of Canada Geotour in Highlands East on May 9.

By the time the morning launch was underway, Kirkland had already found her first cache. It involved her taking her canoe out to an island and finding it in a big rock cut.

"That was my goal for today," she said. "We accomplished that, so now it's about having fun."

Kirkland has been geocaching since 2013. "I asked an EA at the school what she was doing on the weekend with her boys, and she said she was going geocaching."

Once Kirkland discovered what geocaching

was, she got hooked.

"I already canoed, kayaked, and hiked, but it's nice to have coordinates," she said. "It's nice to have the history of the place from local people who know the area and know the most beautiful places."

She said she's been to beautiful places she otherwise would never have found thanks to geocaching. The game has also taken her around the world, including Mexico.

"I planned a trip last March break with my daughter around geocaching. I would never go to an all-inclusive resort again. We rented a car, went to a little village and stayed with a Mayan family, all because of geocaching."

Since starting, Kirkland has found over 1,800 caches. Her goal is to hit the 2,000 cache milestone.

But she wasn't caching alone. Kirkland's friend from Peterborough also travelled to participate in the tour, as well as an international exchange student from Hong-Kong who is studying at Trent University.

Joanne Vanier is the Geotour's co-creator, along with Mary Barker. She said the tour attracted cachers from all over.

"[I'm] overwhelmed," she said. "[The launch] was phenomenal. The responses we got was so much more than we could ever have expected."

Each time a geocacher finds one of the caches, they can log it online and leave comments. So far, over 1,700 logs have been filed. The tour went live on May 8.

"Everyone you read is just praises," said Vanier. "How can you not feel good when everything says 'great creativity, fun challenge, enjoyed my time."

One couple, Caroline and Andrey Petrov from Gravenhurst, found all 100 caches in the first weekend. Their geocaching names are Andreanel and Koroleva.

"It took them 48 hours," said Vanier. "They started Friday afternoon and finished Sunday."
Others took their time and found a dozen caches, while the more dedicated cachers

found half. All have plans to return and find the rest.

"You can do it at your own pace, whenever you want."

One way Vanier can track the success of her GeoTour is by going online and looking at how many 'favourites' her caches have received. For every 10 caches a geocacher finds and logs, they receive one favourite point to be used on the geocaching.com website. Tour operators can add up how many total 'favourites' their various caches have received.

"Mary [Barker] thought, wouldn't it be great if we got 100 or 200 favourites, and here we are at 551," said Vanier. "The response has been phenomenal."

The Geocaching Capital of Canada GeoTour has been 14 months in the making. It spans across all of Highlands East and includes each of the municipality's hamlets. For more information, visit geocachingcapitalofcanada. com, or geocaching.com.





Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Dale Case of Bentree Bluegrass Band. Frank Evans (left) and Alastair Whitehead of Slocan Ramblers performed in Minden on May 8.

Folk Society hosts Slocan Ramblers

By Mark Arike Staff writer

About 100 concertgoers got their bluegrass fix on May 8 when The Slocan Ramblers, one of Canada's top up-and-coming bands in the genre, performed at the Minden United Church.

Prior to the show, band members Frank Evans (banjo), Adrian Gross (mandolin), Darryl Poulsen (guitar) and Alastair Whitehead (bass) provided a workshop at no charge to the community. The workshop was presented by the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival in partnership with the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Local act Bentree Bluegrass Band opened up for the band in their debut performance.

The concert was hosted by the Folk Society.

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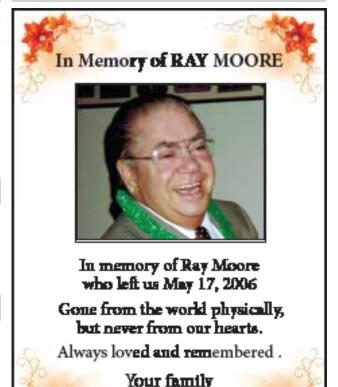
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OBITUARIES





Bert H. Milburn

Person comy precedulty after a short Observat the Peterburcogh Regional Health Centre on Monday, May 4, 2015. In left 40th year.

Beloved sea of Richard and Dentity (productions), Dear brother of Jack (Elva)(procleszenes), uncle of Eric (Suzarous) of Branzinkiya, and Scott (Davis) of Gelect, great much of Taylor (Miles), Magan, Leundru (Bub, children McKayla, Adrianna, Garrett). Leving purtner of the late Shirley Stovens of Matheum, step father of Robert Stovens (MaryAnn) of Timmins, Donna Cole (Rager) of Bewiley, and

grandfather of Pencal Stevens, Michaelo Stevens, Angela Ross, Shannon Linton and familiar including eight great grandchildren. Rundly currents and by his family and friends.

It was Berth wishes for committee and no services.

Mamorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Poundation (HIHHSF) would be appreciated by the



OBITUARIES



William Bill Wingrove St. (Resident of Wilberforce, Cotorio)

Precedially with his family by his side, at the Haliburion Haugital on Monday evening, May 4, 2015 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Majorie Wingrove (nee Whiteman). Leving father of RM, Sandra and Cacilla. Chartabed grandfather of 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Deur brother of Phyllie Camebell, Fondly remembered his many nieces, nephews, other

family and friends. Predecessed by his parents Cacil and Gladys Wingsows and his statur Achelaine.

Privata Gravanida Sarvica

A Private Gravenide Service will take place at a later date. As exposurious of sympathy, donations to the Monmouth Pirelighters Association would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to HÂLIBURTÓN COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Community FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Hallburton, Outario 765-457-9209.



Colleen Yvonne Davison (nee Hunt) (Brainlant of West Goldford, Chatmate)

It is with heavy heavis that the family announce College's endshop at the Halforton Haspital on Wednesday marring, May 6, 2015 in h Sith year. Belowed wife of Clifford. Leving mother of Dong (Justice), Clima (Robert), Skieley-Acore (Richard). Clerebbed grandmother of Clotets and Lans. Describing of New House, Parally concenhered by her suplicate, other facely and friends. Produces of by her pursus Albert and Austr Host and

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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills will be held on the following dates at the

Scotch Line Landfill Site 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

May 16 July 4 August 1 September 5 October 10

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

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held on the following dates at the following respective locations from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

May 16 Maple Lake Landfill
July 4 Dorset Landfill
August 1 Oxtongue Lake Landfill
September 5 Dorset Landfill
October 10 Maple Lake Landfill

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

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES

Latex and oil paints, finishing products e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; used motor oil; auto and household batteries; propane tanks and cylinders; cleaners e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; aerosol cans; solvents e.g. Varsol, paint thinners, etc.; pesticides and herbicides; pool/hot tub and photographic chemicals; florescent light tubes and bulbs.

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES

Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste

LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

EVENTS

THE MISKWABI AREA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (MACA) will hold its annual Road Clean-up on Sunday, May 17th. All you have to do is meet at the Strickland Boat Launch on Trapper's Trail at 11:00a.m. Bring along, gloves, bug and sun protection. (MA14)

HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS FIELD
NATURALISTS May 21
at 7:00pm. At Haliburton
Museum. Guest speaker:
Lindsay Maxim. Exec. Coord
Kawartha Turtle Centre. The
rehab and release of injured
Ontario Turtles. (MA14)

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES

Furniture, glass, china, decoys, military medals, costume jewellery, gold & silver, silver dollars & 50 cent pieces, pocket watches, paintings, etc.

ANYTHING OLD Call 705-887-1672 R Carruth

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD!

EVENTS

HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS STROKE
SUPPORT GROUP meets
the third Thursday of each
month at the Fireside Lounge,
Highland Crest, Minden
10 a.m. to noon. Our next
meeting is Thursday, May 21,
10 a.m. to noon. (TFN)

VON Smart Exercise Program. Tuesdays 11:00am - Hyland Crest, Thursdays 1:00pm - Echo Hills. Call Carol for more information 705-457-4551 (TFN)

EVENTS

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month. 1:30-3:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team education room. Call Dave Graham 705-457-1296 (TFN)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - we care Meetings: Thursdays 12:00 - 1:00 pm, Sundays 10:30 -11:30 am. St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

HELP WANTED

Summer Student Opportunity at 100.9 Cance FM

Promotions/Research Coordinator

As the Promotions/Research Coordinator you will be required to work with volunteers in the coordination of community events, promotions and remote broadcasting; updating events on the stations website and organizing and producing a summer listener's survey.

The applicant must between the ages of 15 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full time post secondary student within the previous academic year and intends to return to school on a full time basis in the coming year.

This is an 6 week position, with a pay rate of \$12.00 per hour.

This position does required working on westends.

Please email your resume with a cover letter, explaining why you would like to work for Canoe FM to conselmodmingballnet.co or drop It off to the station located at 7.39 Mountain Street in Hallburton by midnight on Friday May 22nd, 2015

www.canoeim.com This is a Canada Summer Jobs position

NOTICE

HIGHLAND STORM MINOR HOCKEY SPRING REGISTRATION

Due to rising costs registration will be increasing for the first time in years.

Registration Dates and Locations:

Tuesday May 12 and Thursday May 14 7pm-9pm - Minden Arena.

Tuesday May 19 and Thursday May 21 7pm-9pm - Haliburton Arena.

You must register on one of these dates in order to receive the early bird rate, a savings of \$100.

There are two great programs available for financial assistance: Canadian Tire Jumpstart and NHLPA Goals and Dreams. NHLPA Goals and Dreams have generously donated 50 sets of hockey equipment to Highland Storm. This equipment is available to any player who registers to a county league or OMHA rep team and meets the requirements of the application.

Both these programs are for children who want to play organized hockey but their families have difficulty with the cost. The NHLPA Goals and Dreams application is available for download at www.highlandstorm.org under the heading (Documents and Forms). Complete the form and send to our VP Bruce Griffith, or call him directly for more info at 705-457-4578. We will also have forms available for both programs at the registration. Thank you and we look forward to seeing you.

Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association

EVENTS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) – every Wednesday, 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Manager/Inn Keeper Wanted - Onsite Manager needed for resort to Hallburtan Highlands. Must be knowledgeable of marketing through social media and qualified in all botel and restaurant departments including bousekeeping, waitreasing and front deak reception. Will be responsible for employee recruiting and training, acheduling, answering phones, advertising, reservations and front deak reception. The qualified person must enjoy being around people and will be required to live on site and supervise all business operations both after and during business hours. This person will maintain a high level of professionalism with a sincere passion to achieve and maintain customer satisfaction.

Send resume to managerresume@hotmatl.com or fax 705-457-9462.

Summer Employment!

Jun 23 - Aug 31

Multiple positions available.

Evening shifts only.

Attention to detail & efficiency required.

Must be 16 years or older.

Driver Needed!

Drivers Abstract required.

Must be 25 years or older.

Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs.

Please till out an online application at

percental front launderes.com.

or visit our Facebook.com page,

or mail a resume to:

Nighthawk Launderers P.O. Box 953, Minden, KOM 2KD

<u>Do Not</u> apply at the Minden Coin Wash.

www.nighthawklaunderers.com

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE AT CANOE FM. Youth on Air?

Cases Hit is looking for a youth between the age of 16 and 30, who will be responsible for exearthing, interviewing and recording the History of Haliberton and its people.

This position will run for 22 weeks betw June 14 and October 304, 2015. 21 hours per week at a pay rate of \$14.00 per hour. estion pay will be included in the biweekly pay cheques.

This position has been funded by the remain fledio Fand of Canada:

example summer via amplify: anodrodniská dodová a

Resurses will be accepted until midnight on May 22, 2015.

e information about this position is evaluate on our variable at unwavernous com-

Here's what's happening this week at the

Employment Centre

Over 55? Need a Job?

Information Sessions May 19th, 20th & 21st Call Now to Attend!

705-457-2020 • www.flemingcrew.ca 49 Maple Ave. Haliburton, ON M-F 8:30 - 4:30

All Welcome!



EMPLOYMENT ONTARIO

The Employment Ontario project, program or service is funded by the Ontario government

FOR SALE

Friends of Ecological Environmental Learning

RAIN BARRELS **FOR SALE \$60.00**



ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Call 705-754-5857 • Email: thomas75@bell.net or Order Online: RainBarrel.ca/feel

Barrels will be available for pick up on Saturday, June 27 from 9 am - 12 noon 12750 Hwy 35 (next to Kwartha Dairy)

> Proceeds to Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival

NOTICE

ALGONOUIN HIGHLANDS

Halls Lake Swim Program 2015 All levels of Red Cross & Brance levels of Lifesowing Society 2 Sessions: July 6 to 24 & July 27 to August 14 Register on Saturday, May 16, 18 a.m. to 12 p.m. At the Stankope Resighters Community Hall on North Share Road Meet the instructoral Space is limited!

705-766-9968 or recreation @algories in high lands car www.lgarguinkighlands.co

NOTICE

Minden Hills

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, May 28th, 2015 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 11 & 12, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9729, registered March 19, 2015.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place noted above, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of May, 2015.

Ian Clendening, MPI.

Planner

NOTICE

SHARE THE ROAD



Motorists:

- ⊜ Only pass when the road ahead is clear
- Slow down and give one metre clearance when passing
- Yield to bicyclists when turning
- Don't honk your horn at a bicyclist
- Check for bicyclists before opening

vour car door

- ⋄ Obey ALL traffic laws, signs and signals
- Always bike on the right with traffic
- Signal all turns
- Be visible: wear bright colours and use lights in low light conditions
- Ride straight in a predictable manner

and have a right to be on the road.

Same Roads ~ Same Rules ~ Same Rights

Bicycles are vehicles under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act

For more information. visit www.cvclehaliburton.ca









CONTENTS SALE.

Saturday May 16, Sunday May 17, Monday May 18, 8:00 am-3:00 pm. 1093 Tall Pine Road, Wilberforce, off loop road. Riding lawnmower, snowblower, generator, micro/ convection oven, washer/dryer, furniture, house wares, sump pump, ladder, tools, antiques and more. 705-448-9073

GIANT MOVING SALE.

Saturday May 16 8:00 am-2:00 pm. 1047 Bonis Lane, Minden (first road North of Scotch Line off Hwy 35) Furnishings, antiques, snow blower, ATV equipment, fishing gear, tools, house hold items. 705-286-3656

CONTENTS SALE

237 Highland St (across from LCBO) May 16 9:00 am-5:00 pm & May 17 11:00 am-3:00 pm Custom trundles, pine singles, doubles, queen, pine table & chairs bedroom sets, leather sofa, fridge & stove, dishwasher, 50's liquor cabinet, living room coffee table, BBQ, lawn mower

MOVING SALE

May 16th and 17th 9:00 am-2:00 pm 8 Chandos Street, Minden Vintage/ antiques, books, furniture, kitchen/ house wares, playstation2 and games, dvds, tools, electronics, and more

SATURDAY MAY 16 NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE.

1103 Ravine Road, Minden. Household and garage items.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE.

May 15 10:00 am-3:00 pm; May 16 & 17 9:00 am-3:00 pm. 2473 Eagle Lake Road, lots to choose from, a bit of everything.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE.

Something for everyone! May 16 & 17 8:00 am-4:00 pm. 110 Sunnyside Street, Haliburton. Rain date May 23 and 24

DOWNSIZING SALE

May 15,16,17 9:00 am-3:00 pm. 1412 Hunter Creek Road Minden. House wares, clothing, kitchen wares.

Saturday May 16 8:00 am-6:00 pm 1015 Eight Lane, Hunter Creek Estates, Minden. DOWNSIZING HOME. LOTS TO SEE!

MULTI YARD SALES

1 & 9 Lake Ave., Haliburton (one block west of "downtown") Sat. May 16 8:00 am - 2:00 pm(weather permitting) A little bit of everything!!

EVERYTHING MUST GO! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

1447 Braeloch Road (7 km north of Hwy 118, off Hwy 35) Saturday & Sunday May 16 – 17 From 9 am - 2 pmFurniture, antiques, vacuums, tvs, side tables and chairs, Queen bedroom suite, tools, apartment sized piano, lighting, bedding, clothing, small appliances, curtains, carpets, kitchen utensils, gaming systems, movies, tools, bikes and more.

GARAGE SALE!

To benefit the Highlands East Fire Heritage Committee. Accepting donated items, Thurs. May 14 5-7p.m. at Wilberforce Fire Hall. Sale on May 16, Wilberforce Fire Hall, 8a.m. to 2 p.m.

YARD SALE SATURDAY

May 16 10:00 am-2:00 pm 4055 Gelert Road. Antiques, furniture, household items and lots more. Property sold everything must go!

MOVING SALE

May 15, 16, 17 9:00am-2:00 pm; May 22 & 23 9:00 am-2:00 pm. 1030 Manor Lane off Hunter Creek Rd. Minden. Lock smith supplies, 1973 9.5 Johnson outboard, car topper, kitchen tent & lots more!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAY 16& 17

Dawn to Dusk. 1065 Cloverleaf Road, 15 minutes north of Carnarvon, follow signs. Paddle boat, antiques and wicker, something for everyone! 705-489-1013

DOWNSIZING SALE

Saturday May 16 8:00 am-5:00 pm 1705 Little Hawk Lake Road household items, gardening garage, lots of toys and games and much more.

GIANT YARD SALE at Thrift Warehouse.

8000 square feet of Fabulous Used Items. There's something for everyone!!! Saturday May, 16 10:00 am-5:00 pm 20% OFF in store and great deals all around! VISIT us at 128 Mallard Rd. off Industrial Park Rd. in Haliburton.

ALL DAY YARD SALE

Saturday May 16 Sunday May 17 Monday May 18. Follow the bright pink signs to 22 Mulholland Drive, Haliburton off Pine Street. Multiple families, kids stuff, xmas items, dishes, knitted items, lots of books and much much more.

MOVING SALE

Saturday and Sunday May 16-17. 8:00 am-4:00 pm. 5511 Loop Road, Highland Grove. Small appliances, turniture, tools, house wares.





Live Theatre **Concerts & Opera**







JULY 13-17, JULY 22-24 @8pm



JULY 27-31, AUGUST 5-7 @8pm

JUNE 29 - JULY 3

JULY 6-9 @8pm



JULY 19-21 @8pm

Written by Michele Smith, Don Watson

AUGUST 2 @2:30pm **AUGUST 3-4** @8pm

Performances June 29th to August 7th

Highlands Summer Festival acknowledges the generous support for the following corporate sponsors:







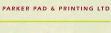












Media Sponsors















SUMMER EVENT

GALA IN THE GARDENS

AUGUST 8 @ 7:30pm (Reception @ 6pm)

Abbey Gardens | Haliburton Popular arias and ensembles from the Operatic repertoire with orchestral accompaniment under the big tent.

MASTERCLASSES

RICHARD MARGISON

JULY 30, 31 & AUGUST 1 @ 7pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton

Meet the singers of HOS 2015 and hear them work with Canadian international opera star, Richard Margison.

CONCERTS

THE ART OF SONG

AUGUST 4 @ 8pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton Song repertoire from around the world and through the ages.

FROM OPERA TO BROADWAY

AUGUST 11 @ 8pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton

AUGUST 13 @ 8pm

Minden United Church | Minden
The participants in the Highlands Opera Studio present some of the best loved works from the world of opera and the musical stage.

CELEBRATIONS!

AUGUST 17 @ 8pm

St George's Anglican Church | Haliburton Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the *Sound of Music*, along

with other selections from film & stage.

OPERAS

THE VINEDRESSERS

AUGUST 19 & 21 @ 8pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion | Haliburton
A Canadian Opera by Tobin Stokes, set on Pelee Island, and partly based
on a First Nations myth, along with another ancient tale.

LE NOZZE DI FIGARO

AUGUST 30 @ 2pm & SEPTEMBER 1-3 @ 7:30pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion | Haliburton

A sparkling 'upstairs, downstairs' comedy, *The Marriage of Figaro* is Mozart's well-known Opera gem.

Order tickets online

highlandssummerfestival.on.ca powered by Technicalities Plus

For Opera information

highlandsoperastudio.com

Tickets or Information 705.457.9933 **Toll Free** 855.457.9933

Highlander events

Grease Lightning visits Haliburton Legion

By Matthew Desrosiers Editor

The 50s came alive in Haliburton for the Highlands Summer Festival's (HSF) Grease sing-along.

On May 9, Sean Pennylegion and a group of fellow HSF board members hosted the first-of-its-kind event. Guests were asked to dress in period costumes and sing along to the movie.

"It was a fun evening," said Pennylegion.
"The people coming out, after the show in
the evening, certainly had a spring in their
step. It looked like they had a really good
time."

For their first sing along event, Pennylegion said he was happy with the turnout even if the hall wasn't full.

"We were quite pleased with how it turned out," he said. "The food was really good."

The food was coordinated by Karen Frybort of McKeck's Tap and Grill, while the women of the legion's Ladies Auxiliary prepared it all.

"It was really important to us we produce the best possible event we could, and that included quality food."

The night included a game of jingle bingo, a costume contest and a loonie auction. Pennylegion said he wasn't sure how much was raised, but around 120 people came out between the two





Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Left: Karen Frybort serves popcorn. Right: The Pink Ladies were dressed for a night out at the diner. From left are Linda Rowe, Mary Johnson, Joan Stoner, Gail Robinson, Irene Pallard, and Val Spratt.

showings of the film.

Admission included complimentary popcorn, hamburgers, and a sundae ice cream bar.

The sing along might become an annual event for HSF, said Pennylegion. Other movies they might show include Mamma Mia, The Rocky Horror Picture Show,

Moulin Rouge, and Dirty Dancing.

"This event was an opportunity for us to tell people we're in business," he said. "Tickets are available now for a really good run for the summer. It was a little bit of a profile for us, and a big objective for the group was to just have some fun. And we did."

The HSF's season opens on June 29 with a performance of Lend Me a Tenor. Other shows this season include One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Wingfield Lost and Found, Nunsensations, and Ralph + Lina.

For more information, visit highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.



Brian Nash Haliburton Solar & Wind

My Town: Haliburton

My Paper: The Highlander

"The Highlander made our year and got our business great coverage all over the county. Our long weekend advertisement got us over six telephone inquiries alone!"

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

Find out how local businesses are using The Highlander to quickly establish strong brands.

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EVENT LISTINGS MAY 16 - MAY 30, 2015

503 STREET SALE & FIREFIGHTERS' BBQ

SATURDAY, MAY 16 FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. **GOODERHAM**

Set up your table anywhere in the centre of town. All spaces are free. A donation to our Canada Day celebrations would be appreciated. While in town visit the United Church Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Join us for the Firefighters' barbeque to raise funds for new equipment. Bring your own table and chairs.

ROAST BEEF DINNER AT THE WILBERFORCE **CURLING CLUB**

SATURDAY, MAY 16 FROM 5-7 P.M. WILBERFORCE CURLING CLUB

> Adults \$15.00 Kids 5-12 \$7.00 Kids under five eat free Come out and support the curling club!

SPRING FLING DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 16 FROM 9-11:59 P.M. WILBERFORCE LEGION

KIDS' BASEBALL

TUESDAY, MAY 19 FROM 6-8 P.M. WILBERFORCE BALL DIAMOND

6 p.m. - Tykes 6:45 p.m. - Juniors Registration Fee is \$10 for Tykes and \$20 for Juniors for eight weeks of baseball. Everyone is welcome!

For more info contact Jodi Rupnow at 705-448-2290

GHLIGHTS

HATVA DEEP WOODS SAFARI

SATURDAY, MAY 23-24 ROBERT MCCAUSLAND CENTRE, GOODERHAM

Choose from two rides per day. Staging at the Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham. For more information contact 705-286-2368 or

email info@haliburtonatv.com



OPEN HOUSE

MAY 16, 2015, 1 – 3pm 1015 Burleigh Rd. Wilberforce, ON

This comfortable and roomy home has lots to offer. Eat-in littchen with oak cupboards with back door to specious deck and back yard with a seasonal creek. Other features are, separate dining room, a bedroom, bathroom and cozy living room with drywall and pine and birch floors. The basement offers 2 finished bedrooms, rec room with wood stove and laundry. area. Attached overstze garage to tinker in when you are not taking advantage of the boat launch which is 400° from your driveway to boot Grace River, Grace Lake and Dark Lake.

www.bowesandcocks.com





RUSSELL deCARLE TRIO CONCERT

SATURDAY, MAY 30 FROM 7:30-9:30 P.M. IRONDALE, ON CANADA

Tickets are \$35 each.

Russell deCarle is a founding member, lead vocalist, bassist, and contributing songwriter to the multi-platinum, Juno award-winning, country roots group Prairie Oyster. Tickets available at IBO General Store in Irondale and Gateway Variety in Kinmount, Call or text 705-457-8438, or online at www.IrondaleOntario.ca

at Agnew's General Store

Wilberforce

Drop by

for a





4025 Loop Road, Harcourt 705.448.9610 165 Highland St, Haliburton 705.457.2277



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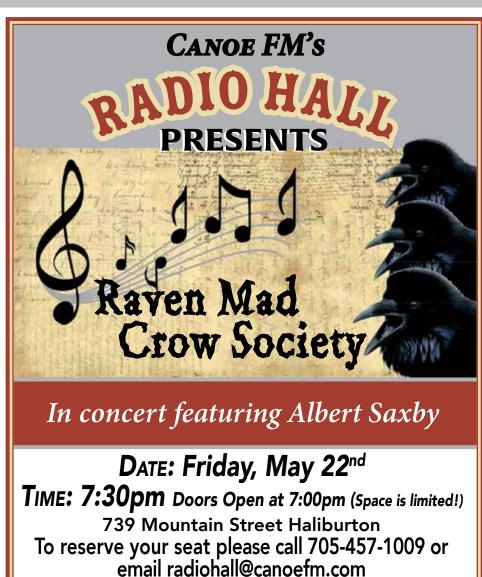




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What's on







Welcome back



Celebrating the award winning



Introducing
COUNTY COFFEE



MAY 16, 2015 FOOD HUB OPEN 12-6PM FESTIVITIES FROM 1-4PM

- Live Music Food and Beverages •
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- •Learn about our Education and Volunteer Programs•
 - Taoist Tai Chi Demonstration at 2pm •

705-754-4769 (GROW) • www.abbeygardens.ca 1012 Garden Gate Drive Just off of Hwy 118 between Carnarvon & West Guilford

What's on



Photo submitted by Russell deCarle

Russell deCarle is excited to play the Historic Irondale Church on May 30.

Juno winner deCarle to play in Irondale

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

When Russell deCarle drives through small towns in Ontario, he likes to imagine what it's like playing music in the old churches and little halls he passes along the way.

The Irondale Church is one of those.

"I've been driving by that church for years, and I always admired that building," he said. "I'm so excited to get to play in that thing. It's going to sound amazing in there."

Unlike big arenas, these churches and halls were built for their acoustics.

"I love doing these intimate venues. I get to tell my own story, and I love that. I'm emotionally connected to everything I do song-wise, whether it's my own material or covers, there's usually a story that goes with those songs. I get to tell that now."

As the former front man and bassist for the Juno award-winning country band Prairie Oyster, deCarle made a splash with his first solo album, Under the Big Big Sky, in 2010.

"Winding down with Oyster, our last record was in 2005-06," he said. "We toured that record for a while. The scene had changed quite a bit and we were stating to split. I had a

lot of time off on my own, just playing a lot of guitar, sitting at home, writing a ton of stuff. I thought it was time."

For a long time, deCarle said he was musically satisfied with Prairie Oyster. But it came time for a change.

"I realized I was maybe up for doing something different," he said. "It took off for me from there [and I] made that record."

The album was produced by his long-time friend, John Sheard.

"We knew from the get go what kind of record we wanted to make," deCarle said. "Now, I'm having more fun and being more creative than I've ever been in my life. I'm at the top of my game, vocally."

Accompanied by Steve Briggs on guitar and Denis Keldie on accordion, deCarle said fans at his show will be impressed by their musicianship.

He first toured with Briggs during a Merle Haggard tour.

"We had been used to playing huge venues, festivals and arenas, but not as a duo really hanging it out there on my own for the first time," he said. "Steve [Briggs] and I played every afternoon for hours. We'd play before we went on stage, then play afterwards. We really bonded."

And if anyone thinks accordions are only for polka, Keldie's going to surprise them.

"By our second tune, [most people's] jaws are on the floor," said deCarle. "Denis [Keldie] is a master player. Accordion has a long history in jazz and pop music. He's an amazing player and has played on literally hundreds of records."

The three have formed a bond touring together, and although the music is deCarle's and the band follows his lead, he said he's got the utmost respect for both Briggs and Keldie.

"[Our bond] totally makes a difference," he said. "It's my thing, my music and I pick the tunes, but there's an energy there. I have great respect for wonderful musicians. Having those two guys with me is unbelievable. It raises my game, and I rise to the occasion playing with those guys."

This show is hopefully just the start of something great, like a small-town music festival, said deCarle.

"Hopefully this starts something. It's such a beautiful little hall."

The concert at Irondale Church is a fundraiser to help maintain the building. It's happening on May 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. For more information, visit irondaleontario.ca.

Baha'i Wisdom

A gift to the world from the Pen of Baha'u'llah, Prophet Founder of the Baha'i Faith

"Truthfulness is the foundation of all human virtues. Without truthfulness progress and success, in all the worlds of God, are impossible for any soul. When this holy attribute is established in man, all the divine qualities will also be acquired." - Baha'u'llah

www.ca.bahai.org or facebook.com/highlandsbahais

Annual Lindsay Country Jamboree July 16 – 19, 2015 Lindsay Fairgrounds

\$65/person Before June 23rd 2015 • \$70/person After June 23rd 2015

(Includes rough camping)

Day Passes: **\$20** Thurs., **\$20** Fri., **\$20** Sat., **\$15** Sun.

Open Mic Thursday—Saturday 12:30-4:30 Email: info@lindsaycountryjamboree.com

Phone: 800-954-9998 or 705-741-6097 Fax 705-745-4599

Visit: www.lindsaycountryjamboree.com for entertainment line-up and more information



What's on



OrangaTWANGs

Sunday, May 17, 3PM **FREE ADMISSION Everyone Welcome**

DOMINION HOTEL

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

Wintergreen Pancake Barn

Maple Buffet

Open Sat. May 16 - Mon. May 18

9am - 4pm

Adults: \$15 · Kids under 10: \$8 · Kids under 3 free

Come and enjoy our delicious maple menu (pancakes, French toast, sausages, maple baked beans, fruit, whipped cream, tea, coffee, juice), and relax on the deck with the summer air of the Highlands. Taste test our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, mustards, maple products, fruit syrups and go for a walk in the maple bush. Our next weekend open to the public is Sat. July 4 through to Labour day weekend (Sat. And Sun. 9-4pm) Of course you may call anytime for an appointment to pick up retail or book a special event. www.wintergreenmapleproducts.com 3325 Gelert Rd., Minden

Saturday June 20, 2015 Minden Fairgrounds All registration begins

6th Annual ATV Mud Bog!

at 8:00 a.m. (including Mud Bog)

ATV Mud Bog starts at 9:00 a.m. Show and Shine registration ends at 11:30 a.m. Truck Pull starts at 12:00 noon Back Again for 2015 - Circuit 4X4

Truck Pull: Highway Tractors - Tri-Axles - 4X4 & 4X2 **New Event** Truck Mud Bog at same time as Truck Pull

Vintage Vehicle Show - '83 & Older

Prizes presented at event

Admission: Adults \$12, ages 12-16 \$6,

Children under 12 are free Camping: \$20 (hydro extra \$10)

Food, refreshments & beer tent on site

All proceeds go to the CF Foundation and the local community



For more Information Contact: Christa Rickard clondry@hotmail.com (705) 306-0131 mindenkinsmen.ca

HALIBURTON LEGION

SATURDAY MAY 16™ 4 - 7 PM

In the club room~NO cover charge

Gord Kidd and



Friends



Great BBQ for \$5.00! 50/50 Draw!



Come out for some toe-tappin' country music, good food and friends, in support of your Haliburton Legion *129





OVER 150 EXHIBITORS

A.J. LaRue Community Centre & Haliburton Curling Club

Friday, May 29 4pm - 9pm Saturday, May 30 10am - 5pm Sunday, May 31 10am - 3pm

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

SHOW ADMISSION Adults \$3.00 and Children Free

FREE PARKING

WITH THIS COUPON ADMIT **2 Adults for \$5.00**



COUNTDOWNTO SUMMER



CAMPION 505

Yamaha F90, Covers, Stereo, Tilt Steering, Ski Bar, Flip Up Bucket Seats, Coloured Gel. \$120

Bi-Weekly OAC.



LARSON LX 195

4.3L MerCruiser, Covers, Trailer, Snap In Carpet, Tilt Steering, Flip Up Bucket Seats, Stereo, Extended Swim Platform.

\$140 Bi-Weekly OAC.



BENNINGTON 20 SLMX

Yamaha T50, 25" Pontoons, Dockings Lights, Mooring Cover, 10' Bimini Top.

\$110

Bi-Weekly OAC.



YAMAHA VX DELUXE

Introducing Yamaha's New Ride Technology. \$11,999*



2014 BENNINGTON 2375 GCW

Yamaha F150, 3 Pontoons, Seagrass Flooring, Ski Bar, Pillow Top Interior. ONLY \$46,995*



YAMAHA FX SHO

World's First Dual Handlebar Throttle Control System - Ride

\$17,639*



CAMPION 545 SE

V6-200 Volvo, Covers, Extended Swim Platform, Coloured Gel, Tilt Steering, Snap In Carpet, Stereo. \$30,500*



CAMPION 550i

4.5 MPI MerCruiser, Coloured Gel, Clarion Stereo, Snap In Carpet, Coloured Platform, Covers, Tilt Steering, Flip Up Bucket Seats.

\$186 Bi-Weekly OAC.



LARSON LSR 2100

4.3 MPI, Wakeboard Tower, Walk Through Pad, Snap In Mat, Sport Interior, Extended Swim Platform, Trailer, Flip Up Bucket Seats.

\$49,995*

"Committed to excellence, committed to you"



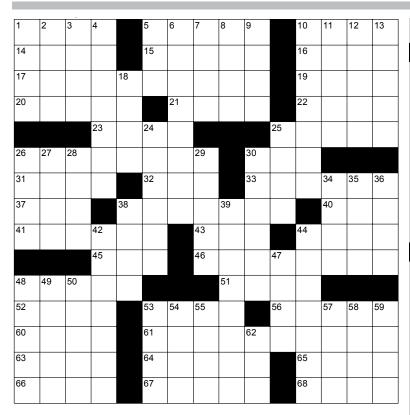
3613 County Road 121, Kinmount

705-488-2811

info@walstenmarine.com walstenmarine.com



Events calendar



ACROSS

- 1. Thick piece
- 5. Midwest airport
- 10. Nothing more than
- 14. Whittle down
- 15. ____ orange
- 16. Chopping tools
- 17. Time ____ (long ago)
- 19. Races an engine
- 20. Personal preference
- 21. Tallies
- 22. Not false
- 23. Falls behind
- 25. Ceremonial events
- 26. Tardiness
- 30. Dusk, to a poet
- 31. Burden
- 32. Kitty sound
- 33. Dried grape
- 37. Roadhouse

- 38. Motorcycle adjunct
- 40. Compass pt.
- 41. Add spices

- 45. Pierre's pal

- 48. Trap
- 51. Diva's forte
- 53. Graceful bird
- 56. Avoid capture
- 61. Engaged in festivities

- 68. Slim

DOWN

- 1. Barbecue rod
- 2. Tibetan priest
- 3. Tentacles
- 4. Ladybugs, e.g.
- 5. Lennon's lady
- 6. Pestered
- 7. Greedy
- between the lines
- 9. House additions
- 10. James Bond's drink
- 11. Put forth
- 12. Musical show
- 13. Snaky letters
- 18. Cruel
- 24. Zodiac twins
- 25. Raise
- 26. Reporter ____ Lane
- 27. Diarist Frank
- 28. Large food fish
- 29. Perspire

- 43. Capone and Gore
- 44. Shopper's delight
- 46. Wobbled

- 52. After-bath powder
- 60. The Orient
- 63. Chats
- 64. Got out of bed
- 65. Appoint
- 66. Thin
- 67. Midler or Davis
- 30. Pencil end
- 34. Char
- 35. Capri or Wight
- 36. Must have
- 38. Indefinite number 39. Most immaculate
- 42. Cutting remark
- 44. Watertight coating 47. Row
- 48. Bucks
- 49. Of the smelling organ
- 50. Defendant's offering
- Strike-breaker
- 54. "The Way We
- 55. Thanks ____! (2 wds.) 57. Nevada neighbor
- 58. Actress ____ Moore
- 59. Eve's garden
- 62. Spelling competition

MAY 2015 EVENTS SATURDAY

FRIDAY

Minden Hospital Care Aux. Bowl-a-thon - Fast Lanes -1:00 pm-3:00 pm

THURSDAY

Be Our Ally - Art Exhibition -Rails End Gallery to May 16

Dorset Pickle Ball - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:00 am-12:00

Be Our Ally - Art Exhibition -Rails End Gallery to May 16

HHSS Prom Car Wash – front parking lot HHSS - donation -10:00 am-2:00 pm

503 Street Sale & Firefighter's BBQ -Gooderham - Centre of town

- 10:00 am-3:00 pm Spring Fling Dance -Wilberforce Legion - 9:00 pm - closing

SUNDAY

Bird-a-thon - Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve -8:00 am-5:00 pm

The Miskwabi Area **Community Association** Annual Road Clean-up -Strickland Boat Launch Trapper's Trail - 11:00 am Bring gloves, bug and sun

protection

MONDAY

Dorset Pickle Ball - Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

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

TUESDAY

Haliburton County Farmers Market - Haliburton Head Lake Park - 12:00 am-4:00 pm

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

WEDNESDAY Tai Chi - Lloyd Watson

Memorial Centre - 2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Kids Have Stress Too! - Haliburton OEYC - 5:00 pm-7:00 pm

The rehabilitation and release of Turtles - Haliburton

Canadian Federation of University Women Speaker Kathleen Conlan, Marine Biologist Fleming College -7:00 pm

Risky Play defined Haliburton OEYC - 10:00 am

Museum - 7:00pm

FRIDAY Roast Beef Dinner -Haliburton United Church -

5:30 pm - \$15 - 705-457-1891 Dorset Pickle Ball - Dorset Bec Centre - 10:00 am-12:00

SATURDAY SUNDAY

Highlands Trio - Minden Legion - 4:00 pm-7:00 pm by donation

1000 Canoes - Dorset Docks - 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Geranium Tea - Haliburton Curling Club - 1:00 pm-3:30

Haliburton Hospital Aux.

MONDAY

Dorset Tai Chi Classes -

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

Dorset Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

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

Election of officers and executive,

Wednesday of the month

Thursday, May 14 7:30 p.m.

Minden Branch

restaurant

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

Wilberforce Branch

Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Spring Fling, Saturday, 9 p.m. to close, DJ Dale Allison

Horseshoe Tourney, Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon registration. \$10 per entry Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. General meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m., elections

Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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2 bedroom. Cozy, well decorated. Propane fireplace. Paved driveway. Double garage 5 minutes to Minden.

BUNGALOW ON 6 ACRES

Trout pond. Frontage on the Burnt River

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom

Ideal starter home. Level lot. Close to town. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Why rent when you can

















Many recent upgrades & is in ready to go condition. Currently has 3 rentals including 2 bedroom home.





2+1 bdrm, 4 season close to Haliburton. 120ft

Heavily treed in-town lot. Open concept style

home. Large master bedroom. Fully finished

basement. Double car garage.

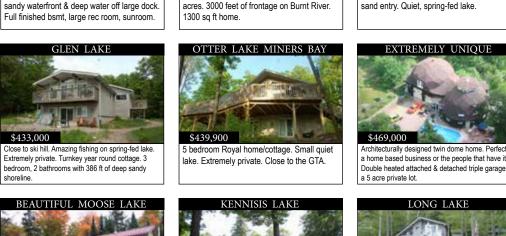




















Haliburton Highlands at

Team

705-457-1011 1-855-945-SOLD (7653) www.TeamHaliburtonHighlands.com info@teamhaliburtonhighlands.com



Troy Austen Sales Representative 705-455-SOLD (7653)

Jeff Wilson Sales Representative 705-457-8487

> Jess Wilson Client Care Specialist

> > Diane Dennie Administration

Amanda Robinson Social Media Marketing Consultant



Upper Canada post & beam. 837' of waterfront 17 acres. Only 4 properties on the lake. Maple syrup bush & fishing



Log & Timber Frame w/3200sq ft. Perfection nside & out. 318' of waterfront. Clean shoreline.Private location. Close to Haliburton.

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Haliberton Office 705-457-2414 197 Highland Street | 12621 Highway 35 | 3613 Cty Road 121

Minden Office 705-286-1234

Kinmount Office 705-484-3060



www.royellepegelekssofbaliber ton ze



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"Four Top Realtors Working Together" Top To De Common

_____ ROYAL LEPAGE LAKES of HALIBURTON Manager Committee Committee

Anthony vanLieshout, CRA, Broker of Record Marcia Bell' Lorri Roberts' Chris James'

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