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Dawson Hutchings (left), Skye Lambshead, Matea Cameron, Jordy Schell, Britney Bain, and Sydney Churko performed during the HDA's year-end recital. See story on pages 32-33.

## Hospitality veteran Teljeur takes helm at Pinestone

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

A heavily involved member of the community has stepped into the role of general manager at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

On May 25, county resident John Teljeur officially started his new job at Haliburton's largest full-service hotel.

"Make no mistake, we are going to put this resort back into play and aggressively go after our markets that we need," said Teljeur in an

interview during his second day on the job. "This place needs a shot in the arm in regards to improved business and events and things like that ... that bring heads in beds. That's what stirs the drink here."

Teljeur practically grew up in the resort business. For two decades his parents ran Deer Lodge.

"I've always enjoyed this area, always wanted to retire up here," he said, explaining that he has been a resident of the area on and off for over 30 years.

From an early age, Teljeur took a hands-on

approach by doing everything from washing dishes to cutting grass and housekeeping. Eventually he moved into resort sales and management. Most recently, he was regional sales manager for Delta Hotels and Resorts.

"I got a chance to work with different communities and the people within those communities," he recalled.

Many know Teljeur from his involvement with several initiatives in the community including Heat Bank Haliburton County and the county's food banks. For two years he was instrumental in coordinating the Canadian

National Pond Hockey Championships in Haliburton.

The Pinestone has had its fair share of management changes in recent years. This past March, Randy Heyd completed his contract after less than one year on the job. Former Dysart councillor Dennis Casey took the position but resigned after two days in the position.

Asked if he was concerned about the constant change Teljeur said, "People come and they go."

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# Highlander news

## Dysart considering skate park upgrades

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

A Highlands resident with strong ties to the skateboarding world wants Dysart to add a few upgrades to its skate park.

"The skate park is exciting for us," Pasi Posti told councillors on May 25. "Both of our kids like to skateboard."

Posti worked for West 49 for several years as a video producer. He also oversaw the company's marketing initiatives when it came to skateboarding.

Haliburton's current skate park is located off Maple Avenue, next to the library. Posti said the park receives lots of traffic, but

needs some more obstacles.

"The kids love the space," he said. "They just want to see it improved."

In a slide show, Posti revealed that the ledge is the most coveted obstacle found in a skate park.

When asked how much he thought it would cost to upgrade the park, Posti gave a rough estimate of \$50-75,000.

"I don't know the current price of concrete per yard or engineering costs..." he said, adding that new parks start at \$375,000 to build.

Through a manufacturing contact of his in Quebec, Posti said he would be able to obtain skateboard decks at a very

affordable price. These could be sold for \$40-50 each as a fundraising initiative for the upgrades.

"This [skateboard decks] are the greatest consumable that skaters go through," he said.

Councillors responded favourably to the idea and agreed that the park is an asset to the community.

"I can't believe how many kids are using it," said Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts.

Councillor Derek Knowles said that a comprehensive plan should be developed first to ensure the project is done properly the first time around.

"I think we should have a plan first of

what we'd like to do, and then come back and say, 'How can we get it done?'" he said.

"I think this is important. I also think that probably more kids use this park than they do the ball diamond."

Councillor Walt McKechnie suggested contacting local cement companies to see if they would be willing to donate materials to make the project more affordable.

Posti agreed to prepare a plan for the upgrades and meet with the municipality's recreation committee.

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# Highlander news

## HHHS passes but still work to do

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has received a 90 per cent accreditation rating, and president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian is pleased.

"The 90 per cent is obviously a great score, and it's not fully reflective of everything we've got in place or are working on," said Eskedjian. "It's 90-plus, if you will, and I think it's a significant achievement, given all the changes that we've been going through, to still come out with that score."

Accreditation Canada, an independent, not-for-profit organization, assesses health care and social services organizations every four years against set standards of excellence to determine what each organization is doing well and what it needs to improve.

The standards are used internationally and cover areas such as infection prevention and control, medication management, risk management, governance, and services in more than 30 sectors that include acute care, labs and home care.

"What I'm really proud of is that they...commended us on our strategic plan that's in place, they commended us on our...community engagement plan, they commended the board on the governance processes that they have in place, said Eskedjian. "So [on] many of the administrative and leadership processes, they said we're doing very well, and a lot of our clinical services, including long-term care services, came out with ... almost all the standards met – 133 out of 134 standards – an area that we worked very hard to make improvements on over the past two years."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services undergoes assessments regularly, with the most recent being conducted

three years ago. Since then HHHS has improved its ratings in a number of areas, in part due to its recent alliance with Ross Memorial Hospital (RMH) in Lindsay, according to Eskedjian.

He said the primary area identified for improvement this year was infection prevention and control.

"Last time around we were not compliant in many of the infection prevention and control standards, and we've taken significant steps to address those standards, and this time around we actually had no standards that were not fully met – we addressed all of their requirements."

This area includes the sterilization of medical equipment. They now ship the equipment to RMH, which has the staff and expensive equipment necessary to ensure compliance.

Not having achieved a perfect score doesn't mean HHHS isn't already taking action or planning action in the other 10 per cent of measured areas, said Eskedjian.

For example, an organization could score as high as four out of five in a given area, but it still will not receive accreditation for that area because the standards have not been "fully met."

Standards not fully met at HHHS include the area of medication reconciliation. Eskedjian said HHHS reconciles medications a patient is taking with the hospital's records when the patient is admitted, but does not yet have reconciliation fully in place at discharge.

"So there are a number of things like that that basically are a work in progress, and the action plans that we are developing to address those standards that we don't have fully met will identify all of the steps we will be taking over the next five months to put that in place," said Eskedjian.

Accreditation Canada gives organizations five months to provide evidence that they have processes in place to fully meet the standards in areas that did not receive accreditation.

### OPP in brief

#### Stunt driver charged on Highway 35

A Toronto man was clocked by police driving 141 kilometres per hour in an 80 km/hr zone on Highway 35 over the weekend.

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers were conducting a radar patrol on the highway on May 23 at around 8:23 p.m. Aguilar Sandoval, 47, was driving his Ford Focus at the time. He was charged with racing a motor vehicle.

Sandoval's vehicle was impounded and his driver's license was seized and suspended for seven days.

The OPP remind drivers that speeding more than 50 km/hr over the limit is considered stunt racing. The penalties for this infraction include a fine between \$2,000 and \$10,000, and a possible driver's license suspension for up to two years on first conviction.

#### Minden man faces break and enter charges

On May 17 at approximately 11:20 p.m., Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a break and enter at the On The Spot convenience store. The store's front door had been smashed in. Officers were able to identify a suspect and began the search.

While searching for the suspect, officers heard an alarm coming from the LCBO on Water Street in Minden. Its door had also been smashed in.

Later that evening, police located and arrested 18-year-old Alex Thyrring of Minden Hills. He has been charged with break and enter, and mischief under \$5,000.

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# Editorial opinion

## Heading nowhere, fast

The summer season brings with it warm temperatures, blue skies and many opportunities to enjoy a nice cold one on the dock.

Unfortunately, it also somehow seems to create the perfect recipe for reckless driving, rude behaviour and increased littering in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands.

Now, this isn't targeted at visitors and cottagers only, but let's face it: the more people you have rushing to their home away from home or letting loose after a few too many, the greater the chances that something bad will happen.

Before the May long weekend could even begin, I personally experienced drivers tailgating and passing on solid lines (with limited visibility ahead). A few pedestrians somehow forgot they were in the middle of a busy grocery store parking lot with an endless flow of vehicles coming their way.

Must be a side effect of sightseeing.

But I digress.

One only needs to turn to the media releases distributed by the OPP to get a glimpse into what's really going on. Last weekend, police nabbed a 47-year-old Toronto man for driving 61 kilometres per hour over the speed limit along Highway 35 in Minden. That's 141 km/hr in an 80 km/hr zone.

His vehicle was impounded, and his driver's license was seized and suspended for a period of seven days under stunt driving legislation. In addition, this wannabee Mario Andretti could be hit with a fine ranging from \$2-10,000 and a two-year license suspension.

If only the courts could issue an outright

ban from ever driving in the Haliburton Highlands again.

Common courtesy also goes out the window when people grow impatient. Actually that's

an understatement: some people turn downright nasty. I can still vividly recall when a middle-aged woman in a line at one of the county's most popular coffee shops expressed her extreme displeasure with the long wait time.

"If this were Toronto, you would have been shot by now!" she told the young employee, who remained calm and polite.

Someone should have set her straight, but everyone chose to keep their mouths closed, myself included. It's difficult to conjure the appropriate words in the heat of the moment, especially when a confrontation is the last thing anyone wants.

Whatever time of year, it is up to each of us to treat one another with respect and put safety first. Be kind to the natural environment that surrounds you and slow down.

If you're coming here to experience a "nowhere" moment, as the new Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization suggests, then what's the point of racing around and not truly enjoying the journey that makes it worthwhile?

However, should you choose to engage in dangerous and illegal acts that hit the pages of this paper, your final destination just might be somewhere not nearly so beautiful.



By Mark Arike

## Smarter by nature

My brother is a good father. I don't just say that because I inherently know the man and what he believes in. I know that he's a good father because of the kinds of things I see him do as a father with his daughter. I see that in what he's trying to teach her.

While my brother wouldn't actually qualify as a full-fledged tree hugger, he is a person who understands and, more importantly, respects nature and the natural world, be it through ecology, botany, naturalism or farming. He gets the absolute importance of nature and it's this vital symbiosis with the natural world that he's trying to teach his daughter. He teaches her about animals, growing, the environment and the need to respect it.

Our own genealogy is one half Canadian and one half Dutch, and when it comes to a natural affinity to loving the planet you couldn't get a greener global genetic makeup. Canadians and the Dutch traditionally love the environment whether it's through utilizing the lakes, managing the forests or sustaining farmland. While other nations have certainly caught on to notion of respecting and protecting our environment, countries like Canada and The Netherlands have kind of been doing that for a long time.

There is another aspect to my brother's (and our family's) utmost respect for nature. Poetically, this was something started by our own father. He was a man who emigrated from Holland to Canada after the Second World War, bringing with him a deeply-rooted Dutch agricultural mindset that would soon be augmented by the utter adoration of the lifestyle promised by the classic Canadian postcard. That is, Canada as a rural, rugged and naturally beautiful country. Our father's respect for the world of farming was only matched by his newfound love for Canada's lakes and trees. That's the whole reason my family moved here from Toronto so many years ago.

And it's one decidedly natural advantage of living in the kind of rural area we live in.

Children who spend enough time basking in the glow of nature like we do grow up with a complete understanding of what it's all about. If you're the kind of person who's been raised amongst the towering trees you might not even realize how in

tune with nature you are because it's been so easily ingrained into your makeup. It's also something you ardently want to share because, frankly, you know how damn important it is to the world's survival.

Keep in mind that I'm not drawing a line between the people who live in the country and the people who live in the city. If you spend any significant time in nature's palace – even as a regular cottager – you understand this concept just as much. In fact it may resonate even more for you since your daily life may often only see where nature isn't whereas full time rural residents always see where nature is. In this instance, absence (from the natural world) truly does make the heart grow fonder.

Those who stay in tune with nature, understand its fickle ways, and respect its boundaries truly maintain richer lives. I say this not to seem arrogant but to see the reality of nature and to accept our utter dependence on it. Nature, whether you're a naturalist, a forester, a cottager or an outdoorsman, must be understood and revered. They who do understand the sheer lunacy of those who somehow think that nature needs to be commanded or overcome. There is no reason to be at war with nature. It's a war the human race can't win.

Which brings us back to my father, my brother, and all the other people of the world who share this enduring bond with the natural world and, more to the point, want to pass this reverence on to those who will follow. Living amongst the wildness of nature you learn things.

Mother Nature doesn't care where you come from. She doesn't care if you live in a high rise or a shack. She just needs to know you have a full appreciation for who she is and what she provides. She needs to know that you not only fully comprehend her importance but also are committed to share that knowledge with all those who will listen, passing it on as both a reminder and a warning of what's there and what's there to lose, as any good parent would.



By Charlie Teljeur

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# Letters to the editor

## One reaps what one sows

Dear editor,

The article "Where there's smoke" (published in The Haliburton County Echo on May 19, page 6) regarding the so-called committee to discuss Highlands East Fire Department initiatives should cause serious concern pertaining to closed meetings.

The majority of our fire department is made up of volunteers and as such the legalities regarding closed meetings slaps in the face of democracy, not to mention rules and regulations outlining the process of closed meeting in the Municipal Act. It is no wonder there are ongoing problems with this municipality securing volunteer fire recruitment members. Intimidation can predominantly rear its ugly head if all is held at a closed meeting.

Why would the municipality spend taxpayers' money to get a so-called opinion from their lawyer when common sense and logic should be the mainstay? Secrecy as usual, and once again we see

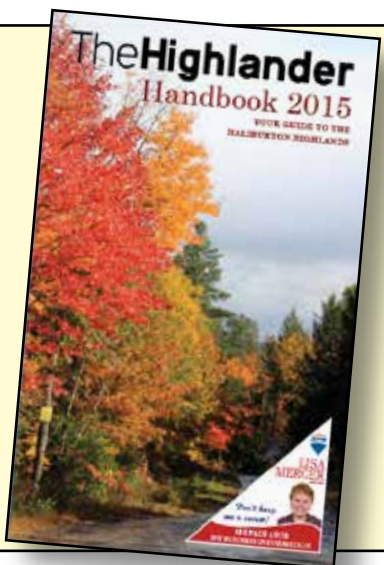
the dictatorship from the powers that be. How long are the people of Highlands East going to sit back and agree to such manipulative and irresponsible tactics that only hurts the integrity and openness that are supposed to be demonstrated in a democratic society?

It is time for this council and reeve to get their feet firmly planted on Mother Earth and realize what comes around goes around and one reaps what one sows. The next election could produce a cleaning of the house and perhaps all the patronage appointments, under the table deals and scoffing of the public will rear its ugly head for all to see and evaluate what has been going on. The old saying "who you know, not what you know" should certainly be Highlands East's slogan instead of "Yours to Explore."

**Beverly MacDuff**  
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## Photo of the week



Photo by Walt Griffin

A family of geese out for a swim along Minden's Gull River.

## Flipping the liver, and other life skills

If you read this column regularly, as I'm hoping one or two of you do, you'll know that Jeff the dog, the newest member of the Jones family, has taken up quite a few column inches of late. This trend is unlikely to lessen in the near future as we attempt to integrate him into our daily lives.

What with him being a rather boisterous hound, let's just say that he's not your first choice for an easily livable pet dog. This isn't to say that he's not lovable. He's adorable. That is, if you adore an ever-energetic running, chewing machine with no off button. I guess what I'm saying is that Jeff is a bit more of a handful than one of those little pooches that you can slot into your shoulder bag when they get tired and he demands rather more attention than the average family cat, although he may aspire to be a cat but I'll get onto that later.

That said, we have been attempting to train Jeff, to get him to obey at least a couple of commands and so be somewhat more 'house friendly'. And to start with he did great. Toilet training was a breeze, thankfully, because if you ever get caught down-'breeze' of him when he's doing his business you wouldn't want to clean up that mess!

Jeff will also sit patiently and wait for his

dinner to be presented to him; only to then sprint to the bowl and wolf it down in record speed, just in case any of us may want to share his kibble. And he understands the phrase 'walk'. Just mention the word, whether to him or in general conversation, and he flies into a destructive whirlwind of excitement that can only be stopped by opening the front door. I have even tried, with little success to date, to teach him to flip a piece of dried liver off of his nose and into his mouth but my lovely wife told me to stop when she caught me kneeling on the kitchen floor, giving him a demonstration.

Basically, Jeff is doing OK living with us, and we're managing to live with him, too, but what I'm beginning to worry about is his penchant for picking up bad habits.

There's the chewing of books. Now Little Z had a phase of this too and some of our children's books do have a few gummy marks from newly formed molars. Jeff's interpretation of these slightly chewed book corners is a little more, how shall I put it, forthright. He sits, quietly, in a spot where no one is watching, and tears the volume to absolute shreds. When he reappears with a scrap of Dr. Seuss' *Green Eggs and Ham* still hanging from his canine teeth my lovely wife

is not best pleased, I can tell you.

There's the hiding from the vacuum, which I think he also gets from Little Z, who is very adept at disappearing whenever we suggest that he might help out with a few chores. In Jeff's defence, unlike Little Z, he isn't being offered monetary reward for vacuuming, but it would be nice not to have to hunt the cupboards and closets afterwards in search of a cowering hound.

But finally, and most annoyingly, it is Jeff's mimicking of our cat Mackinaw's behaviour that is letting the side down. The cat doesn't even like him but Jeff dotes on her, following her around and copying Mackinaw's quirks so well that I'm beginning to think that she's secretly training him just to annoy me!

For instance, he paws at the cupboard when he wants food. The cat does this quietly and with claws retracted. Jeff just about pulls the cupboard doors off.

There's the strolling in as if you own the place, climbing onto the couch and going round and round on the cushion until it is massaged into just the right shape to lie down on and go to sleep. Jeff has mastered this catty trick to a tee, and he's added a flourish to the end. He quickly falls fast asleep and then farts loud and smelly (I have to admit that my

wife blames me for him learning that trait, but I know nothing about it. After all, I'm asleep).

Finally, there's the way in which both animals completely ignore the bowl of drinking water that sits next to their food and instead take liquid refreshment from the toilet bowl. Why? For Mackinaw it is a precarious feat that involves standing on the seat and putting one paw down into the bowl (without touching the water) to lap at the little lake therein. She looks ridiculous but at least she's neat and tidy about it. Jeff, on the other-hand, only has to stick his head in and lap away. It sounds like Little Z is splashing in puddles, and afterwards we are wading in the puddles of toilet water and slobber that Jeff trails from the bathroom into the living room. And he's not even picky about taste. Little Z has a habit of not flushing when he's been. That's of no concern to the dog, he just drinks it on down!

It is proving a challenge to train our dog Jeff to life in the Jones household. But it is a delightful challenge to take on. More stories to follow, I'm sure.

The Outsider



By Will Jones



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: Are you going to the Home and Cottage Show this weekend?



**Betty Douglas**

Haliburton

I am really going to try and get there. I have been to the show many times and I always enjoy it.



**Cheryl Smith**

Minden

No, unfortunately I will not be going as I am going to my daughter's track and field meet at the high school.



**Gisela Hardwood**

Loon Lake

I do not know for sure as it really depends on the weather. I am at the cottage and have a pontoon boat that I want to use. If it is raining I will likely be going to it.



**Richard Allman**

West Guilford

No I will not be going. I have been downsizing and I do not think that I need anything.



**Susan McKnight**

Minden

Yes I am going to the show and I am bringing a friend. I have gone for the last few years and I always enjoy it.

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## AH in brief

### Beetle Lake Trail bridge to be removed

The bridge on the Beetle Lake Trail operated by Algonquin Highlands will be removed due to unsafe conditions. The township closed the bridge during the winter and staff assessed it again after ice-out. According to the staff report, the bridge's western footing has deteriorated to what is essentially loose wood and rubble and the two main laminated beams on the main 39-foot span have split, compromising structural integrity. Staff reported the 15-year-old wood on the bridge has already reached the end of its natural life, and replacing the bridge under current codes will necessitate an engineered structure. Under the township's land use permit with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the bridge must either be maintained or removed. Council voted to remove the bridge and have staff develop options for the trail and report back to council.

### Expanded tennis program at Stanhope Park

Tennis lovers in Algonquin Highlands have come up with a new way to court interest in the game. A member of the Stanhope Senior Slammers tennis group has proposed

the township offer a "Taste of Tennis" program on the courts at Stanhope Park. According to Algonquin Highlands staff, the initial proposal is for volunteers to offer tennis clinics on a sign-up basis for \$2 per visit to recover equipment costs, estimated at \$400. Council agreed with the staff recommendation to proceed, and directed staff to work with the Slammers to develop the program.

### Recognition event for Elvin Johnson Park project

The Halls and Hawk Lake Property Owners Association will hold their Fun Day event on July 25 at the newly redesigned Elvin Johnson Park, and the fun may now include recognition for the redesign project from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF). The project for the Dorset park involved shoreline re-naturalization and the installation of new, more accessible children's playground equipment, and was completed in part with an OTF grant. Staff reported that OTF traditionally hosts an onsite recognition event upon project completion, and council approved the staff recommendation to communicate July 25 to the OTF as the date for the event. Fun Day is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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## Restaurants adapting to smoking ban

 By Mark Arike  
 Staff writer

As of the start of this year, smokers were no longer able to light up on bar and restaurant patios under the Smoke-Free Ontario Act. The ban also makes it illegal to smoke within 20 metres of children's playgrounds and publicly-owned sports fields and surfaces.

Convicted offenders could be fined anywhere from \$305 to \$1,000, and business owners might also have to pay up if they don't adhere to the recent amendments.

Local businesses seem to be embracing the ban and aren't too concerned about it impacting their bottom line.

At McKecks Tap & Grill in Haliburton, the restaurant's rooftop patio has been smoke-free since the business opened nearly 10 years ago.

"It is a small space and even if it were larger, we always felt we wanted to offer smoke-free dining al fresco," said general manager Karen Frybort. "There have been some patrons who lit up over the years since they chose to sit outside expecting to smoke, and in some cases, they didn't stay.

Those who have come to enjoy that outdoor space have done so knowing that they could 'breathe easy.'"

Asked if staff have ever had to enforce the ban, Frybort said, "We continue to educate."

The Dominion Hotel in Minden implemented a no-smoking policy on their premises a year ago in anticipation of the ban.

"While there were smoking patios before, people are sort of getting conditioned to the fact that smoking is just not allowed," said owner Shawn Chamberlin. "They have to go elsewhere to smoke."

However, Chamberlin said that his business was negatively impacted when the Act first made it illegal to smoke in all enclosed public places. That was nearly a decade ago.

"It hasn't been a big shock," he said, referring to the most recent changes.

Chamberlin finds that smokers tend to light up on the street or other areas away from the business.

Some forget the rules while others are unaware of where they can or can't smoke.

"We have to enforce the rules all the time," he said.

According to a press release, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) will work closely with local businesses and employees to prepare them for the smoking ban on patios. Some establishments have received no-smoking signs and information about the changes.

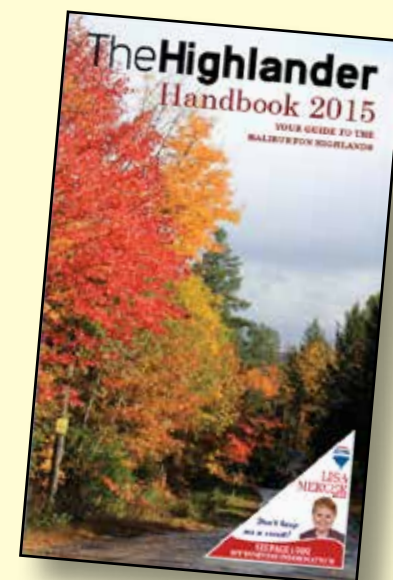
"There's going to be a great effort to get information out, do media releases, send information packets and in some cases provide metal signs for them to post in the areas," said HKPR tobacco control officer Kris Kadwell.

"The Health Unit wants to support restaurants and bars in this transition, but ultimately, it is the establishment owners who are responsible for posting signs and ensuring compliance," he said.

Each municipality has been provided signs for their playgrounds and parks, and a few larger signs are on their way from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

So far, Kadwell hasn't issued any fines. "It's going to be an education thing first and it's going to be complaint-based," he said.

Anyone who witnesses illegal smoking can report the incident at 705-457-1391.



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## Tourism director not concerned about 'Nowhere' campaign

 By Mark Arike  
 Staff writer

While several local residents and business owners have been very vocal about the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization's (OHTO) new summer campaign, which refers to the region as "Nowhere," the county's tourism director is reassuring stakeholders that it won't affect the marketing work that has been done to date at the local level.

"While the County of Haliburton's Tourism Department is supportive of OHTO's efforts, we will continue to heavily promote our place-based marketing and brand, which is #MyHaliburtonHighlands – that is not changing," wrote Amanda Virtanen in an email. "We will simply tag onto OHTO's summer campaign, where appropriate, as it gains traction."

For example, the county "could leverage a photo or video on social media and say, 'Find your #nowhere moment in #MyHaliburtonHighlands,'" she said.

OHTO hired KARO Group Inc., an advertising agency based out of Calgary, to come up with a campaign that would market the region, which includes a number of counties in eastern Ontario including the Haliburton Highlands. The

campaign, which launches June 1, was first unveiled to local stakeholders at the end of April. According to their website, it will include "a mix of print and video advertising aimed at key source markets – Ottawa and Toronto – and an extensive digital and social initiative designed to encourage visitors to share their own experiences, in video, pictures and words, through all our online platforms."

Its target audience is what OHTO refers to as the "Connected Explorer."

"The idea of their campaign is to attract this audience to an area where they can relax, and have a 'nowhere moment' in their lives," explained Virtanen.

While a few stakeholders have spoken to Virtanen about the campaign, her office hasn't been flooded with calls or emails.

"I get where the concern comes from the stakeholders, because nowhere is ... what does that mean?" she said. "I think ... it may have been a bit of an overreaction."

Virtanen said the tourism department will continue to market the area throughout the region with the successful branding that is has created.

The #MyHaliburtonHighlands tagline was Virtanen's brainchild.



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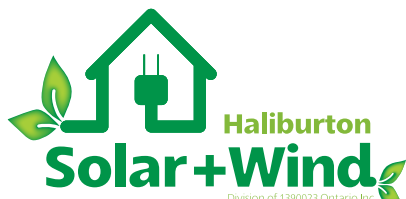
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# Highlander news

## HHHS benefitting from Ross partnership

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

The alliance between Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) and Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital (RMH) is proving to be a win-win for both hospital systems and their patients, according to their respective presidents.

Ross Memorial Hospital president and CEO, Dr. Bert Lauwers, attended the HHHS board of directors meeting May 21 to present an update on RMH, including the alliance.

Although HHHS has been transferring patients to RMH for years, a greater connection has been formed as part of the streamlining of health services directed and overseen by the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

Lauwers told the board he has direct past experience with HHHS, having worked five 24-hour shifts per month at Minden hospital from 1996 to 2006, "so I got to know the people in Haliburton County well and I did enjoy working with them."

"You know, Varouj and I talk regularly and we often talk about events that are happening here and in our organization, and I have to tell you, I really think the model of care that's evolving here is going to be a model of care that's going to be used at some point in communities all over Ontario in the future," said Lauwers. "You guys are heading in a great direction."

As for the alliance, Lauwers said he thinks it's a great endeavour, noting that HHHS patients using RMH services are "our patients" collectively.

As examples of the alliance benefits, Lauwers said HHHS has a vital and important laboratory system with the same oversight as that of RMH, and HHHS diagnostic imaging is now integrated with RMH to include ultrasound.

Lauwers noted that RMH now provides a mental health regional director who spends 45 per cent of his time with HHHS. Ross Memorial also cleans and repurposes medical tools for HHHS in its medical devices reprocessing department, does some procurement for HHHS, and provides dictation transcription services among others. The hospital systems share a chief information officer and their IT systems have been completely integrated.

"I can see that the stronger the ties are, the more information we share back and forth, the better it will be in the interests of our patients," said Lauwers.

In a later interview, HHHS president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian agreed with his colleague's assessment of the alliance.

"I look at this definition of partnership as mutually beneficial, and the Ross looks at it the same way," said Eskedjian, referring to Dr. Lauwers, who assumed his role Jan. 1, and to his predecessor Brian Payne, who was president and CEO at the Ross during the alliance implementation period.



File photo

"From our perspective, there's a quality gain, there's a service gain, there are some economic gains – there's some savings arising from the relationship, and... likewise on their end there were some economic gains," said Eskedjian.

He cited ultrasound services, introduced in September, as a good example of enhancements under the alliance.

"It was only through the planning and... the shepherding from their diagnostic imaging director who [has] joint leadership across both organizations" along with training from RMH sonographers that enabled HHHS to provide enhanced

services, said Eskedjian.

He added that because many of the patient referrals to the Ross are coming from the county, "their patients are our patients," and so long as the relationship between the two organizations is strong, those patients will receive enhanced care.

"It doesn't impact on our independence as two distinct organizations managed and governed within our respective communities, but the relationship is at that operational and clinical support level. That's where the real gain is."

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### Meetings & Events

#### June 4

Pan Am Torch Relay, 11:00 am,  
Town Docks, Downtown Minden

#### June 11

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

### Township of Minden Hills Youth Softball League

#### SEASON OPENER

Monday June 8 is the season opener  
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# Highlander business

## Passion drives new GM

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"It doesn't change what I think. If inside of you, you know you can do something and you believe in it passionately enough, you'll do it."

Before signing up as GM, he mulled over the opportunity for a week and consulted with his wife. She told him to go for it.

"I know what it entails, and you don't just do it as a career move. You do it because you have to have some passion for this because it's going to be a job that's very comprehensive, it's going to demand a lot of your time and attention – it needs to."

Teljeur's current priorities include meeting all of the staff and hearing their opinions about the resort's operations. His focus will be to support his team and ensure they have the right tools to do their job. Bringing in groups

who will use and stay at the resort is critical to the bottom line, he said.

"You've got to get people coming through the doors because it gets everybody excited."

While he can't predict just how long he will hold the position for, Teljeur plans on doing the job right.

"There's not a whole lot of jobs that I can think of right now that would probably have more impact on the community and importance to the community if it's done right," he said. "So that's why I'm here."

In addition to Teljeur's recent appointment, longtime Haliburton resident Emily Keller was recently hired as the resort's new executive chef.

The Pinestone is owned by Vrancor Group, a Hamilton-area company that specializes in property management and development.



Photo by Mark Arike

John Teljeur is the new general manager at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre.

## V&S keeping its doors open in Haliburton

### Public support encouraged retail store owner to change plans

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Haliburton's V&S Department Store will remain open for business until the fall of next year.

"We've made arrangements to stay in business for one additional year," said store owner Andy Glecoff. "At this point in time we'll be in business until September of 2016."

In March, Glecoff announced that he would be putting the family-run business up for sale. The plan was to close the business if a buyer didn't come along by the fall. He reached the decision due to "stagnant revenues" in recent years.

However, due to the response from the public, he decided to change plans.

"We didn't realize that there would be such overwhelming support out there," he said, adding that both locals and cottagers expressed concern over the impending closure.

Glecoff has retired, effective immediately, and his son Clay and wife Amy have taken over as store managers.

"I have been doing it [managing the store] for a long time," said Clay. "It's just more official this way."

As for the future, Clay is considering making some changes such as introducing new product lines.

The business, which has been owned by the family for 20 years, is still up for sale.

"We've invested 20 years in this and the town's invested 20 years in us. It's hard to walk away from," said Clay.



Photo by Mark Arike

Andy Glecoff's (left) son, Clay, and daughter-in-law, Amy, are the new store managers at Haliburton V&S.

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## What's Up

### Bicycles, cameras and coffins

The members show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden has only a couple of days left until it's over, but it's a show well worth seeing. The show contains a terrific acrylic of bicycle racers by Yves Ameline, a collection of photographic images by Joe Smith taken with old cameras, and a coffin memorializing the death of Mother Nature, courtesy of David Alexander Risk.

Before saying more on those three pieces and their creators, I should say that this members show is probably the best one I have seen at the gallery. The new May date is partly responsible for that because, as artist Wayne Rose told me, so many of our artists are away on vacation in November (the former time slot) and cannot contribute to the show at that time. Speaking of Wayne, his sculpture 'Pursuit,' which depicts a black metal raptor at the moment of impact with its prey, is extremely powerful.

Alana Casper is a young sculptor to keep an eye on. For the last members show she produced a cleverly conceived sculpture of a fish. In keeping with the life aquatic, for this show she's submitted 'Legs,' which portrays a crab which has been creatively formed using different metals. There are many other fine pieces too numerous to mention, but the numbers of artists represented indicates that the May date is a good one.

Now, back to the aforementioned trio. As a previous People's Choice recipient it was Joe Smith's turn to be featured in the big room of the gallery, so there's a show within a show, so to speak. In addition to being an excellent photographer, Joe is also a collector of old cameras. His show is called 'Camera History Captured' and it features 24 framed photographs taken with 24 different cameras.

While each of the photos are interesting unto themselves, his show is much greater than the



"Flamme Rouge" by Yves Ameline.

sum of its parts because each photo effectively exhibits the traits specific to the camera which was used at that point in photographic history. All 24 cameras are beautifully displayed in glass display cases and it's fun to match the camera with the image that Joe produced with it. It's a great concept and the show is worthy of travelling to other galleries outside our county.

This year, instead of a People's Choice award, AJG curator Laurie Carmount decided on handing out a Curator's Choice award, and not surprisingly, the recipient was Yves Ameline. His acrylic on canvas called 'Flamme Rouge' depicts a peleton of racing cyclists as they sprint towards the finish line. It's done in an abstract style which Ameline says was inspired by the pixilation that is sometimes seen on television sets when there's an interruption of the signal. It's a truly wonderful piece, and very timely considering the imminent Pan Am Games. I think that Yves' painting should be part of any showing of art depicting the games and I hope that it's not too late for inclusion. Yves is a friend and it's been great to see his evolution as an artist. He credits his instructor John Leonard at the School of the Arts for much of his progress.

Which brings us to the coffin by D.A. Risk. David Alexander has long been an excellent painter of fauna and flora, in my opinion as good as anyone out there. He's also a landscape artist and a teacher of young children. But in addition to those functions David wants to show that he's also an artist who is influenced by serious issues. In so doing he is developing some techniques new to his arsenal. He has two pieces on display in a small room off the main gallery. There is the coffin installment called 'In Memory of Mother,' which is all about the death of Mother Nature. The coffin is filled with items such as a stuffed fish, dead weeds and roots, fir cones, a picture and a globe of the earth from outer space. All the death detritus surrounds an effigy of Mother Nature, complete with skull.

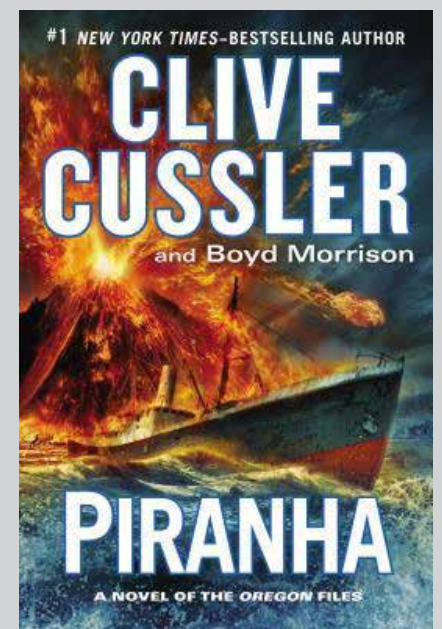
For me it's a bit broad in scope. A more effective activist piece is a wall-hanging called 'Stolen Daughters of Human Trafficking.' In it Risk uses his brush skills on a ripped canvas to depict a naked woman with her face turned, and a waif child with eyes closed. Rusty barbed wire is interwoven with the images and real chains and a lock act as both a picture frame and as another reminder of man's inhumanity to man.

Carmount was correct in putting Risk's potent but dark works in a separate room. That room stands in stark contrast to the rest of the members show which is brightly lit and buoyant. Personally I'm pleased that the contrast is there. It strengthens the show. As in any members exhibition this version, which is running through May 30, is eclectic, and there's something for everyone to enjoy.



By George Farrell

## 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. *Piranha* by Clive Cussler
2. *Radiant Angel* by Nelson DeMille
3. *I, Ripper: a novel* by Stephen Hunter

#### HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *BiblioTech: why libraries matter more than ever in the age of Google* by John Palfrey
2. *The Road to Character* by David Brooks
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#### HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Troto and the Trucks* by Uri Shulevitz (Picture Book)
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1. *Strange Magic* (DVD)
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#### LIBRARY NEWS

The Friends will hold their Annual General Meeting on June 3 at 1 p.m. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Free for Friends members, \$5 for non-members. Memberships available to purchase. At 2 p.m. join them for a sneak peak of this year's Haliburton County Reads contenders. What book should everyone in Haliburton County Read?

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# Highlander life

## Haliburton couple celebrates 65 years

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Robert and Ruth MacBrien have been married for 65 years.

On May 23, friends and family gathered at the Minden Bible Church to celebrate the couple.

"God's been good to us," said Robert.

He and his wife have five children. From oldest to youngest are Paul, Cathy, James, John, and Lois. They have 11 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The pair met on a tennis court in Toronto back in 1946. Ruth and her friends often played tennis there, but this time around they invited Robert.

"I had just had an operation, so I wasn't even playing," he recalled.

They hit it off and eventually got married on May 13, 1950. Together they moved to Haliburton County, and now live on Beech Lake. Through the years, the pair have gone through some hardships. Ruth recalled a day 10 years ago, on her birthday, when she wasn't sure if she would ever see her husband again.

"[I remember] the moment I saw him being helicoptered to Toronto," she said. "I didn't know if I'd see him alive again."

Robert had suffered an aneurism and had to have emergency surgery.

"That was one of the most memorable days of my life," she said. "I felt very grateful. We had the head honcho down there and he did a wonderful job."

For Robert, the most memorable moment was the birth of his first child.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Robert and Ruth MacBrien.

"I felt relief and joy," he said.

Together, Ruth and Robert are still going strong. The secret?

"We're still lovers," Robert laughed. "I

make plans, she goes along with mine. She makes plans, and I go along with her. It's cooperation."

During the celebration, both Ruth and Robert were greeted by numerous friends who came to congratulate them.

"It's wonderful," said Robert. "We appreciate them, everybody, [for coming out]."

Cake and other refreshments were served during the day, and photos of both Ruth and Robert, going as far back as when they were kids, were up for display.

Ruth continues to sing with the Festival Singers, while Robert provides painting demonstrations during the Stanhope Heritage Day and at the Kinmount Fair.

## Setting an example

There is a very big difference between a human who understands and a human who does not. The line can be drawn between numerous different circumstances, but the main ones are gentlemen understand that no means no, and that there is a good reason for the person to say no.

It seems that in this age so many of us don't understand our counterparts. Gentlemen are understanding. They know emotions and how to help people who are distressed, and they show compassion and kindness to those around them. But some

men are just out for themselves or their close friends or family.

Ladies act the same way that gentlemen do. They are respectful of those around them and aren't afraid to help those who are in need of physical or emotional assistance.

This is not my judgment of those who do not help other people, or those who help others, this is simply my viewpoint on the two different types of males and females.

Now I am not ignorant of the simple fact that not everyone is who they appear to be. While some gentlemen are truly upstanding

chaps, others use their appearance to their advantage to hide disturbing motives. However I am not saying we should not trust our fellow human in this community, in honesty not trusting one another is the worst thing we can do in any situation because our lovely community would boil down to violence and mistrusting glares.

We should treat everyone with the same respect regardless of our class, stature, gender, or colour. If other countries catch on to Canada's kindness and respect for each kind soul in its borders, then maybe the

dark sickening acts of debauchery and crimes against humanity will cease. Maybe then guns will only be used to hunt or protect yourself from wildlife.

Chivalry isn't dead. It's about respecting one another. That's how true ladies and gentleman act, and if we all follow that example, the world will be a better place.



By Austin McGillion

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Left: Peter Martyn (left), Jennifer MacInnis, and Jason Martyn braved the choppy waters in their canoe. Right: Wayne McGregor (right) talks about this 34-foot traditional birch bark fur trader canoe commissioned by the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa. The canoe was built by Rick Nash using hand-crafted tools and locally sourced materials.

## Dorset health hub event raises \$15k

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

They may not have launched 1,000 canoes as was planned, but event organizers are happy to have raised over \$15,000 for the Dorset Community Health Hub.

The 1,000 Canoes event on May 23 in Dorset was a fundraising for the hub. Collin Reaney, lead coordinator for the Dorset Community Partnership, helped spearhead the project.

“It was excellent,” he said. “We always said it wasn’t about getting 1,000 canoes in the

water, it was about raising awareness about what we were doing. We think we did that.”

The plan was to have Dorset and area residents launch their canoes and go for a paddle to raise awareness of the health hub. However, with high winds and choppy water, many didn’t get out on the lakes.

Regardless, Reaney said the event raised money that will be put towards the health hub project.

The health hub is currently under construction in Dorset. The plan is to have a nurse practitioner on site for both Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays residents.

“We’re also going to offer allied services like mental health, run education forums in the seminar room upstairs, [and more],” said Reaney. “The idea is to have a facility that can do primary care outreach, and we’ve partnered with Algonquin Family Health Team and are going to have a collaborating physician working with us.”

People will be able to use iPads to submit medical information to their physicians and use telemed services to conference with Toronto hospital.

“We’re bringing basic primary care close to folks up here, and allow for access [to those

services],” said Reaney.

The 1,000 Canoes event was run in partnership with the SS Bigwin Museum in Dorset. The Lions Club hosted a barbecue, and bluegrass band Shine performed as well.

Reaney said the hub is scheduled to open in late August, but there is a year-and-a-half plan in place for services to ramp up.

“It will be accessible to everyone in the community,” he said. “[This event] shows the degree to which people are supporting it. Ten bucks, 25 bucks, 50 bucks, it takes a lot of those to add up to ... \$15,000. That’s a lot of people engaged. It’s great, and we’re happy.”



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

HHSF chair Peter Oyler draws the winning ticket in the 2015 Cash for Care Lottery.

## ‘Gobsmacked’ lottery winner

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Diane Thompson was “gobsmacked” after hearing she had won \$15,000 in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation’s (HHHSF) Cash for Care Lottery.

Her name was pulled on May 22. “Oh my God, are you serious?” she asked HHHSF chair Peter Oyler over the phone as he delivered the good news. “I can’t believe that.”

Thompson planned on coming in that

day from Minden to pick up her cheque, but she had to stop shaking first, she said.

The foundation’s executive director, Dale Walker, said the draw raised around \$17,000 for the organization. They sold 77 per cent of the lottery tickets.

“We’re pleased with that,” she said. Also announced on May 22 were the remaining prize winners. Greg Luck of Eagle Lake won \$1,000, the \$2,000 prize went to Steve Castings Ltd. of Scarborough, and Haliburton residents Jack and Lorraine Virgin won \$5,000.



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# Highlander life



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The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group and CARP Chapter 54 Big Bike teams. Over \$10,000 was raised for the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

## County comes out big for Heart & Stroke

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

It makes for a funny sight rolling down the street, but the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike brings the community together for a common goal.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic about the support we got today," said Lois Rigney, team captain for the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group. "We almost filled the bike. We were missing one rider."

Rigney's team has participated in the Big

Bike event for the last four years. Each year they raise money for the Heart & Stroke Foundation, then take a spin on the back.

"We've doubled our goal [this year]," she said.

The ride took place on May 21 in both Haliburton and Minden.

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group raised the most of all the county's participating teams, with \$3,684. Total dollars raised on the day was \$10,783. Haliburton teams raised \$6,934, while Minden teams raised \$3,849.

Sara Lunn, area coordinator for the Heart

& Stroke Foundation in Peterborough, said it was a successful event.

"Haliburton is always great," she said. "One of our strongest teams is the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group. Those people know what it is to be affected by heart disease and stroke."

For Lunn, the event hits home on a personal level.

"My family has been affected by heart disease and stroke," she said. "I know what it means. [The Foundation] saved my dad's life. So when I see people like this get together and fundraiser, I'm so grateful."

Money donated to the foundation goes towards research, education, and purchasing defibrillators to place in the community. Lunn said that in the month of April, four lives were saved with Heart & Stroke Foundation defibrillators.

Rigney said the Big Bike gets better every year.

"It was the best turnout ever, the most money ever. Every year it gets better," she said.

"I'm just so impressed and excited today. Thank you to all the community people that donated."

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# Highlander life



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Above: Lynn Goldman drives her miniature horse, Winston, through an obstacle course. Below: Grace Junkin and Mack tackle the course with gusto.



## Mini horses compete

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

From riding to driving, these folks don't horse around.

On May 23, a group from the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association (HCHA) got together at the Minden Fairgrounds for some friendly competition in several horse categories, including saddle horse and miniature horse driving.

"The event went very well," said HCHA member Debbie Stinson. "We had a good turnout for the miniature horse section."

While the event was a competition, there were more laughs and encouragement than

there were intense moments. "We don't give out prize money, but the [riders] earn ribbons and points towards year-end awards," said Stinson. The association's next big event is a miniature horse show on June 14. Points earned at the show will count towards the Miniature Horse Club of Ontario. There are around 45 classes of competition at the show, including several halter and driving classes, said Stinson. Beef on a bun will be served to help raise money for the Haliburton County Fair. The show is attracting competitors from the surrounding area as well. For more information on the HCHA, visit [haliburtonhorses.weebly.com](http://haliburtonhorses.weebly.com).



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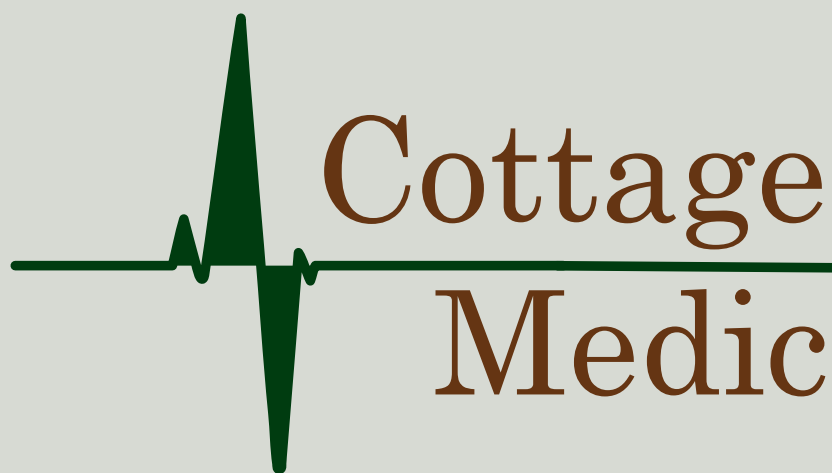
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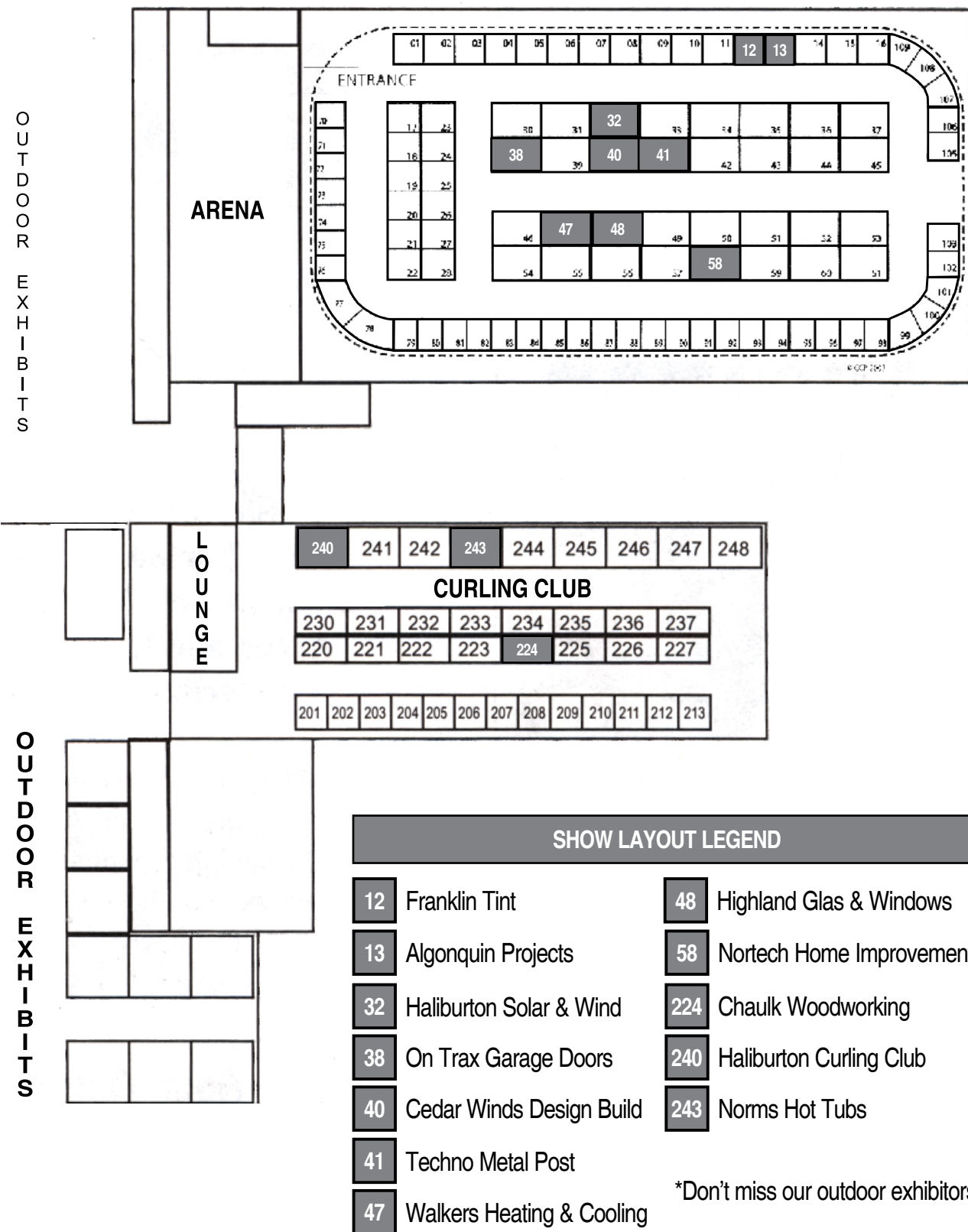


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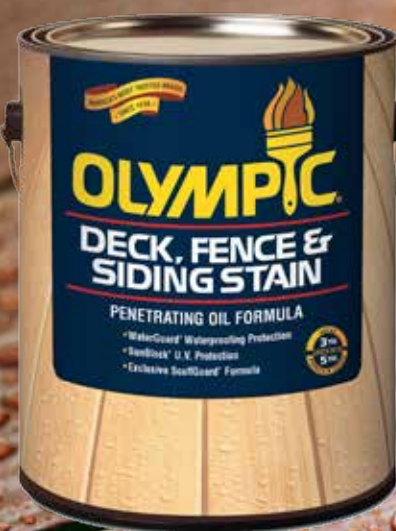
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John Hastings charges through the course at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on May 24. Hastings failed to qualify for the national Pan Am team, but did qualify for Canada's world cup roster in K1 along with three other racers.

## Nation's best qualify for Pan Am Games

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The Canadian National canoe/kayak team has been announced for the upcoming Pan Am Games.

Four athletes have been selected, including Ben Hayward of Alberta, Cameron Smedley of Ontario, Jazmyne Denhollander of British Columbia, and Haley Daniels of Alberta. The four earned their spots during a two-day qualifying event at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on May 23-24.

Over 50 competitors challenged the course, 33 of which were Canadians hoping to qualify for the national team. Also represented was the United States with 12 racers, and Argentina with nine.

This year marks the first time canoe slalom

has been part of the Pan Am Games, said Ian Miller, communications and marketing officer for CanoeKayak Canada.

Prior to the qualifiers, Hayward was listed as a favourite to earn a spot on the team.

"I've never races in front of a home crowd before of this size, so I'm really excited for that," he said after being named to the team.

Daniels is also excited to be part of the team. For her, competing in the games is a family affair.

"I'm really excited I get to carry on the legacy from my grandpa who competed in the Pan America Games when it was in Canada, so that's a big deal for me," she said. "I'm looking forward to being a part of a multi-sport games."

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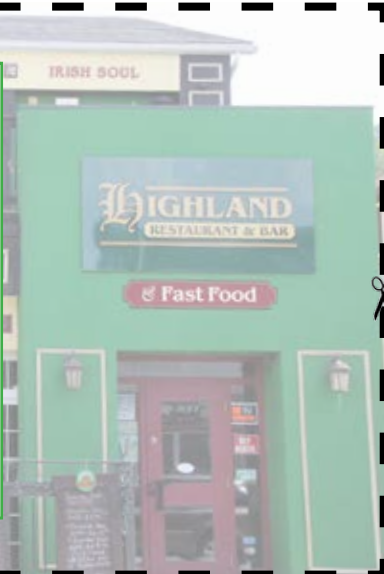
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# Highlander sports



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: The Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 5/6 class earned their Little Rock Skill Award from the Ontario Curling Association on May 21. Above: The Grade 7/8 class also graduated from the program. Not pictured are the Grade 4/5 graduates.

## Junior curlers graduate

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Students from Wilberforce Elementary School (WES) hurried hard all winter learning the sport of curling as part of their physical education class through the local curling club's youth curling program.

Each of the students from Grades 4 to 8 passed the course and earned a Little Rock Skill Award from the Ontario Curling Association (OCA) on May 21.

The Wilberforce Curling Club's youth curling program is unique in Ontario as it is the only one that incorporates curling into their local school's curriculum. David Watson, who coordinates the program through the club, said the lowest mark from the WES students was 80 per cent.

According to Watson, teachers were involved in the program as well, helping to manage the kids on the ice. They also graded their students during the lessons on the ice,

and those marks were taken into account along with regular tests to make up their final grades.

The program was made possible thanks to a donation from Canadian Tire's Jumpstart program, which provided safety hats, or halos, for students to wear while on the ice. Eric Cartledge was on hand at the graduation, representing Jumpstart, to accept recognition for the charity's role.

Also recognized during the ceremony was a former WES student, Taylor Donaldson, who passed away in a car accident in April. Donaldson was participating in the youth curling program. Grant Allman, an OCA director, was on hand to donate a game of Rocks and Rings to the school in Donaldson's honour.

Watson said next year the curling club hopes to expand its program for the students. They also hope to develop a competitive team from WES to travel to local and surrounding area bonspiels to compete.



Photo submitted by Bruce Griffith

The HHSS Red Hawk track and field team at COSSA in Belleville.

## Track stars advance to OFSAA qualifier

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Sixteen athletes from the Red Hawks track and field team have advanced to an OFSAA qualifying event following their outstanding performances at COSSA on May 21 in Belleville.

"They are excited and all want to advance to OFSAA at U of T next week," wrote head coach Bruce Griffith in an email on May 25.

The different sports the local high school students participated in included sprints, middle distance, hurdles, long and triple jump, shot put, discus and javelin.

The team's season began with indoor training in early April and full outdoor

practices at the end of the month.

Griffith said the athletes have worked hard to achieve their most recent accomplishments.

"I have some athletes that have not missed a practice and are doing very well and some that haven't been to many practices but with great athleticism and/or luck have done well," he said.

In the past, anywhere between one and six students have qualified for OFSAA.

According to an email, superstar athletes included Bennet Gibson, Ryan Hill, Izac Reid, Shae MacNaull, Shane O'Reilly, Cody Bain and Kendall Marsden.

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- 9:45-10:15 **Biochar Centre of Excellence**  
Mike Anderson – Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve
- 10:15-10:45 **Bitcoin comes to the Highlands**  
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- 10:45 – 11:00 **Break**
- 11:00 – 11:30 **Technology Brings Health Care to our Homes**  
Varouj Eskedjian – President & CEO, Haliburton Highlands Health Services
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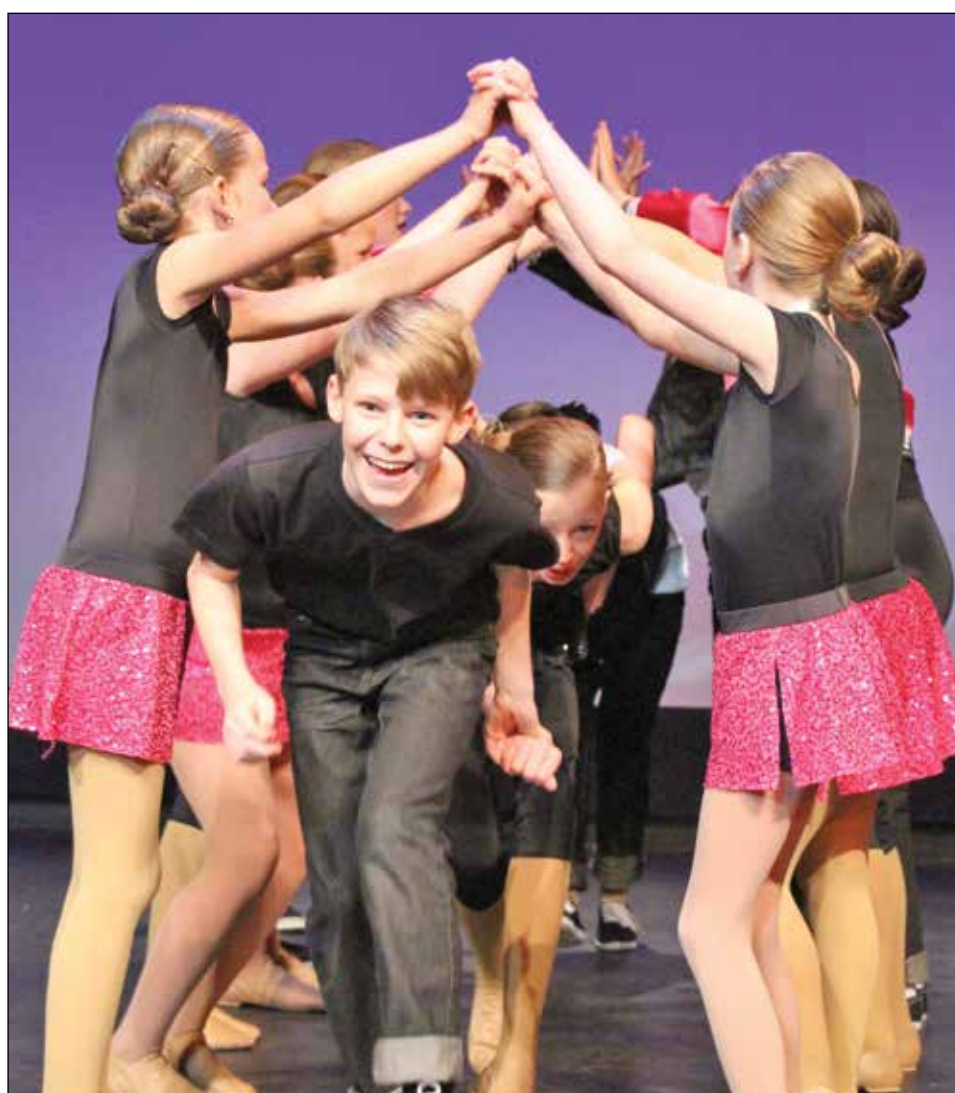
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# Highlander events



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Top: Jazmin Smith of the acro 5-7 years class dances to Under The Sea. Left: Jordy Schell emerges from the tunnel in the jr/intermediate musical theatre dance, Grease. Above: Josie Morrison (left) and Leanne Sidsworth from the tap 5-7 years class dancing to ABC.



# Highlander events



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Top: The HDA's intermediate company dances to Hope. Above left: The junior company hip-hop group dance, Calling All Monsters. In the dance are Sydney Parish, Riley Bacon, Taylor Horsley, Allie Todd, and Paige Hough. Above right: Britney Bain performs in the small group jazz number, Riot Rhythm.

## HDA dancers fill stage with stars

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Months of work came together on stage over the weekend for the Haliburton Dance Academy's (HDA) year end showcase.

"It went so, so well," said HDA owner and instructor Chyna Schell. "I'm so proud of all the kids. I'm absolutely beaming."

Over 100 of her students participated in the three performances from May 22-23. Each of the three performances at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

were different, she said.

Every student performed their solo or duet once, so each show had different numbers.

"They're just so amazing," said Schell. "They worked really, really hard ... they blow me out of the water."

The dances varied in style from ballet to hip hop. The students ranged in ages from young children to older teenagers.

Schell said the show couldn't have happened without the help of parent volunteers.

"I am so beyond thankful to each and

every one of them," she said. "They worked so hard and it was such a huge help."

The parents helped kids change, collected tickets, provide refreshments, helped with the registration table, and more.

"I'm overwhelmed with the availability this year of parents willing to help. It was so amazing and I'm thankful."

Schell teaches her students along with three other instructors, Heather Zahn, Cheryl Cohoon, and Shay Hutchings. Together, the four instructors choreographed all of the dances for the

show. They got a hand from seven dance assistants who helped in their assigned classes with various tasks.

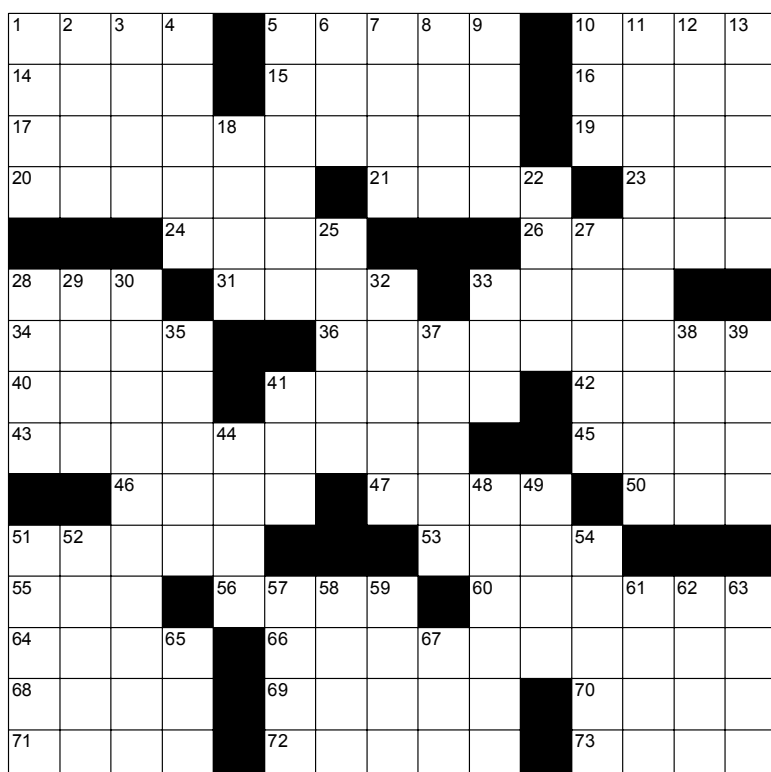
"They're just amazing kids and such well-rounded characters. I'm so proud of them."

For Schell, HDA is about more than just dancing. It's about being a family.

"The biggest thing I'm proud of is how much [the kids] support each other and how they're so much like a family," she said. "That makes me more proud than anything, and that's what I strive for."



# Highlander events



## ACROSS

1. Declines
5. Kidney, e.g.
10. Deeds
14. Drought's lack
15. Author Jules \_\_\_\_
16. Whirl
17. Not pertinent
19. Without cost
20. Make lovable
21. Interlock
23. Finale
24. Metal bars
26. Television awards
28. That fellow
31. Tart
33. Toast spread
34. Korea's continent
36. Honed


## DOWN

1. Famed canal
2. Hayloft locale
3. Hawk, e.g.
4. Show contempt
5. Exert excessively
6. Race the engine
7. Metric weight
8. Green Gables girl
9. Court dividers
10. Barking sound
11. Ritual
12. Itty-bitty
13. Toboggans
18. Vietnam's neighbor
22. Aid
25. Fish delicacy
27. Track events
28. Locks
29. Capri or Man
30. Small metric measure

42. Mahjong piece
43. Enjoying
45. Discount event
46. At rest
47. Drive out
50. \_\_\_\_ Cruces
51. Carved gem
53. Stretch across
55. Beerlike brew
56. Prod
60. "\_\_\_\_ House"
64. Classify
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70. Level
71. Folk wisdom
72. Current fashion
73. Peruse

32. Horned animal, for short
33. Mineral source
35. In reserve
37. Cattle breed
38. Vocalist \_\_\_\_ Fitzgerald
39. Disappointing grades
41. Definite article
44. Hog's dinner
48. Thinly scattered
49. Browns in the sun
51. Yuletide tune
52. San Antonio shrine
54. Kinder
57. Not theirs
58. Make socks
59. Circular current
61. Relocate
62. District
63. Give temporarily
65. WSW's opposite
67. Snakelike fish

## MAY & JUNE 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	<b>Haliburton Home &amp; Cottage Show</b> – Haliburton Arena & Curling Club – 4:00 pm-9:00 pm  <b>Dorset Pickle Ball</b> – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-12:00 pm	<b>Haliburton Home &amp; Cottage Show</b> – A.J. LaRue Arena & Curling Club – 10:00 am-5:00 pm	<b>Haliburton Home &amp; Cottage Show</b> – A.J. LaRue Arena & Curling Club – 10:00 am-5:00 pm
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>Dorset Tai Chi Classes</b> – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:30 am-12:00 pm  <b>Dorset Pickle Ball</b> – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45 pm-8:45 pm	<b>Haliburton County Farmers Market</b> – Head Lake Park – 12:00 pm-4:00 pm	<b>Dorset African Hand Drumming Class</b> – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-11:00 am	<b>Pan Am Torch Relay</b> – Minden Town Docks – 10:00 am-12:00 pm
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Haliburton Branch	Minden Branch	Wilberforce Branch
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary 70th anniversary, June 6, 5 p.m. Tickets \$25.	Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant	Honours and awards presentation, Thursday, 7 p.m. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Executive meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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# What's on



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Haliburton County businesses were on display at last year's Home and Cottage Show. Visit this year's show for over 30 new exhibitors.

## Celebs and variety at the Home Show

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

Are you working on a do-it-yourself project at the cottage? Need to connect with an expert for advice?

With over 150 exhibitors, the 37th annual Haliburton Home and Cottage Show is where you'll want to be between May 29 and May 31. The event takes place at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena.

"There's probably 30 or 40 new exhibitors that have never been here before," said

show manager Wayne Hussey, pointing out that about half of those exhibitors are from Haliburton.

"What I usually do is try to get as good a balance in the show as I can. If I've got something here already, I try to get something else," he said.

This year's show has been branded as a "cottage country show" because of its close proximity to towns and cities such as Bancroft, Muskoka, Peterborough and Lindsay.

Colin and Justin, the stars of the television series Colin and Justin's Cabin Pressure,

will make an appearance at the show from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday. The pair have filmed episodes of their cottage makeover show in the Highlands.

Hussey says that the show has an ideal venue.

"You couldn't build a better facility to have a show, with the arena and the curling club ... it's just perfect."

About 2,500 visitors attend the show annually while about 100 volunteers make it possible. The Haliburton Curling Club sponsors the event.

According to Hussey, this is the largest and

longest running home and cottage show in central Ontario.

"I just hope that everybody that comes there really enjoys the show, and I think they will," he said. "I equate it to the Cottage Life Show in Toronto, from the standpoint that this is a lot friendlier show – not as hectic a pace."

Food and refreshments will be available at the curling club.

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**JUST LISTED!**  
**\$210,000**  
2 storey, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom in town home. Drilled well, town sewers. Great rental opportunity, walk to all amenities.

**RIDGEVIEW RD. HALIBURTON**

**\$258,000**  
3 bedroom ranch bungalow. Large granny flat. Large garage & work shop. Heavily treed. 5.28 acre lot.

**HARMONY ROAD**

**JUST LISTED!**  
**\$289,000**  
Great location in the Village of Haliburton. Neat, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom family home. Many upgrades.

**BITTER LAKE**

**\$299,700**  
Affordable 2 bedroom cottage. Sand shoreline for kids. Deep water off the dock. Level, South facing lot. Single detached garage.

**PERCY LAKE**

**\$339,000**  
2 bdrm cottage. Spectacular views. Southern exposure. Private, nicely treed lot. Year round. Clear water & sand/rock shoreline.

**PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC'N**

**\$359,000**  
Many recent upgrades & is in ready to go condition. Currently has 3 rentals including 2 bedroom home.

**WENONA LAKE**

**REDUCED!**  
**\$389,000**  
Western exposure. Level lot with gradual sand entry. Quiet, spring-fed lake.

**GLEN LAKE**

**\$433,000**  
Close to old mill. Amazing fishing on spring-fed lake. Extremely private. Turnkey year round cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms with 385 ft of deep sandy shoreline.

**OTTER LAKE MINERS BAY**

**\$439,900**  
5 bedroom Royal home/cottage. Small quiet lake. Extremely private. Close to the GTA.

**EXTREMELY UNIQUE**

**\$469,000**  
Architecturally designed twin dome home. Perfect for a home based business or the people that have it all. Double headed attached & detached triple garage on a 5 acre private lot.

**BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE**

**REDUCED!**  
**\$469,000**  
Moose & Eagle Lake chain. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 tp, finished basement & double garage. Generator. Great shoreline & a huge lake view.

**KENNISIS LAKE**

**\$485,000**  
4 bedroom Viceroy. Gentle sloping lot. Western exposure. Great shoreline.

**LONG LAKE**

**\$564,500**  
2 tk chain. Access to Minnow Lake. Shows pride of ownership. 2 bdrm & 2 bdrm winterized cottage. Saunas. Clean shoreline.

**MOOSE LAKE**

**JUST LISTED!**  
**\$580,000**  
110 feet of sand beach, west exposure, level lot, detached garage 1,194 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home. Too many features to list - must be seen to be appreciated.

**MOUNTAIN LAKE**

**\$799,999**  
Upper Canada post & beam. 837' of waterfront, 17 acres. Only 4 properties on the lake. Maple syrup bush & fishing.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

**JUST LISTED!**  
**\$848,000**  
Don't miss this Redstone Lake gem. Immaculate year round home with quality finishings throughout, main made coal fireplace, custom built double detached garage, gorgeous shoreline and an amazing view.

**DRAG LAKE**

**\$995,000**  
Log & Timber Frame w/3200sq ft. Perfection inside & out. 318' of waterfront. Clean shoreline. Private location. Close to Haliburton.

**HALIBURTON 5 LK CHAIN**

**\$1,180,000**  
Newer Viceroy home. Perfection. Over 3200 sq ft living space. 2 tp. Detached garage/workshop & dry boat house. 5 mins to town.





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### BRADY LAKE

**\$169,000**



- 198'+ frontage on spring fed Brady Lake
- Fantastic building lot on municipal road
- Site cleared and septic already installed
- Brady Lake is surrounded by Crown land
- Superb privacy and southern exposure

### 4 SEASON HOME/COTTAGE \$249,000



- Four season home or cottage
- Wonderfully landscaped with superior dock area
- Newer windows, insulation and roof
- Centrally located, boating into 3 lakes
- Turn-key

### STORMY LAKE

**\$345,000**



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

### STORMY LAKE

**\$365,500**



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



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### HEAD LAKE 3+ BEDROOM BUNGALOW

**\$395,000**



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



### HOME IN CARNARVON \$159,900



- Great family home
- Centrally located & close to all amenities
- Level lot with double detached garage
- 3 bedrooms, open concept
- Beautiful gardens on a corner lot

### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$597,900



- Superb lake house
- Outstanding bunkie-boathouse
- High-end everything
- Close to Haliburton on the 5 lake chain
- Main floor living at its finest



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### HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL \$119,000



- Bungalow with oversized garage
- Deeded access to Maple Lake
- On a year round municipally maintained road
- Fixer-upper with potential
- Come and take a look!

### HALIBURTON HOME \$227,800



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

### IRONDALE RIVER \$229,000



- Four season, 3 bedroom plus den
- Pine interior, drilled well, detached garage
- Large level yard with 640 feet of shoreline
- Private 6 acres with severance potential
- Situated on a year round municipal road

### MINDEN LAKE \$489,000



- Custom built in 2006, 3+1 bedroom, 2 bath
- 3,300 sq. ft. spacious layout, wood floors
- Finished basement with high ceilings
- Convenient in-town location, municipal road
- 130' of frontage on Minden Lake



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### CABIN WITH ACREAGE \$119,900

- 95+ acres of mixed bush
- 544 sq. ft. cabin with screened porch
- 2 ponds, abundance of wildlife
- ATV trails throughout
- Year round access
- Located near Sir Sam's Ski/Bike Resort



### 100 ACRE RETREAT! \$159,900

- 600 sq. ft. log cabin
- Close to Gull Lake
- Scenic pond, wildlife, trails
- Several out buildings
- Make your own maple syrup
- 2 hours from GTA



### PEACE AND TRANQUILITY \$254,900

- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,050 sq. ft.
- Short walk to restricted motor lake
- Decking, screened-in porch
- Treed, partially landscaped
- Great family retreat



### CLASSIC COTTAGE \$290,000

- 3 bedroom, 3 season classic cottage
- Flat lot along 103 feet of shoreline
- Located on 3 lake chain
- Great swimming and fishing
- Bunkie, tree house, 2 sheds
- Comes turn-key ready to enjoy



### 4 SEASON COTTAGE \$319,900

- Mature treed, 1.23 acres
- 193 feet of frontage on spring fed lake
- 1,152 square feet, 3 bedroom
- 2 level decking, cathedral ceilings
- Year round access
- 2 hours to GTA



### SANDY BAY! \$324,900

- 4 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. cottage
- 1.29 acre lot with sunset views
- Golden sand beach, detached garage
- Lakeside screened porch
- Storage shed
- Comes turn-key ready!



### SCENIC GULL RIVER \$349,900

- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Minden home
- Large level lot along Gull River
- Open concept, sunroom
- Covered porch
- Full finished walkout basement
- Double detached garage, storage shed



### 4 SEASON RETREAT \$374,900

- 3+ bdrm, open concept ranch-style home
- Child safe shoreline
- Expansive views
- Front and rear decking
- 1,800 sq. ft. living space
- Year round easy access



### 4 SEASON FAMILY COTTAGE \$375,000

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



### PRIME WATERFRONT HOME \$439,900

- 1.15 acre lot with 360 ft. of waterfront
- Extensive boating and fishing to 3 lakes
- 2,500 sq. ft. of luxury living
- 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, fully finished basement
- Oak kitchen, floors
- Double heated garage



### SUNSET VIEWS \$529,900

- 3 bedroom, 1,400 sq. ft. living space
- 4 season Viceroy home or cottage
- Skylights, brick fireplace
- Walkout basement
- Lakeside deck, Houston dock system
- Full unspoiled basement



### PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP \$649,900

- 3+4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. living
- 192 feet of clean, rock shoreline
- Double detached garage
- Stone fireplace
- Ensuite, main floor laundry
- Fully finished lower level