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The Highlander

Thursday **June 11 2015** | Issue 189

INSIDE: MAN ADJUSTS TO LIFE AFTER RARE STROKE - SEE PAGE 14

FREE

CUPE rally tour makes stop at both hospitals

By **Mark Arike**
Staff writer

Busloads of health care workers from across southern Ontario made their voices heard at rallies in Haliburton and Minden on June 5.

Their purpose was to defend rural hospitals across the province and demand adequate funding from the provincial government.

"We're here today in a rally to push the Ontario Liberal government to fund long-term care adequately," said Michael Hurley, president of the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions (OCHU), in an interview with The Highlander.

"We're talking about the future of hospitals like this because we're afraid that the plan is very much to close down acute care services in facilities like this, and to turn them into some sort of senior citizens' centres," he said.

Dozens of Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) members from near and far attended the rally, which was peaceful but included passionate speeches from union leaders.

OCHU includes 30,000 CUPE members from 120 bargaining units across Ontario. With 240,000 members, CUPE is Canada's largest union.

"We're here to support the people of Haliburton and their hospital because the people who live in this community deserve strong [public] health care services," said Fred Hahn, president of CUPE Ontario, at the Haliburton rally.

Hahn said the Liberal government's focus is to "save money on the backs of communities like this one."

"We're here today to say we are not going to let that happen. We are going to defend our rural hospitals."

In his speech, Hurley revealed that the Ontario government has closed 20,000 acute



Photo by **Matthew Desrosiers**

Sue Shikaze carries the Pan Am torch through Minden on June 4. The torch relay spans 41 days and will pass through 130 communities leading up to the opening ceremonies in Toronto. See pages 22-23 for the story and photos.

care beds over the last 20 years.

"Hospitals have closed in this area, including in Peterborough," he said. "We don't have enough hospital beds."

As he pointed to the Haliburton facility, Hurley referred to a four-year funding freeze that "has choked this hospital."

"It's cut its funding by 25 per cent. It has an impact on patients, it has an impact on staff whose workloads have increased so significantly."

While it's true that medium and large-sized hospitals have experienced a funding freeze over the past four years, rural

hospitals such as those in Haliburton and Minden have seen a one per cent annual increase during that timeframe, according to Varouj Eskedjian, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Over the past three years, a total of \$20

See **"Wrong"** on page 3

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Highlander news



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**- Bonnie Hoenow
Kosy Korner Staff**

Fired up over fireworks in Highlands East

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Highlands East councillors have been fielding calls from concerned citizens about fireworks, and they've decided to take action.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said she's been getting phone calls and emails from her constituents, concerned about the fire danger and environmental impact of fireworks.

"They're concerned about the use of fireworks during the summer season," she told councillors at a meeting on June 8. "It

seems to be every single weekend."

She said there's no concern about using fireworks during holidays, but having them go off every night of the week is cause for concern.

Ward 4 councillor Joan Barton said they're banned outright when a fire ban is in place, but that not everyone knows it.

"Maybe that's something we need to make more noise about," she said. "Maybe that's a place to start."

Barton's concerns are that it's difficult to enforce a bylaw that restricts the use of fireworks.

"I hate passing unenforceable bylaws. It's

just regulatory noise that doesn't do us any good."

Councillors discussed creating a permit system, or banning fireworks unless it's the weekend of, before or after a holiday. They directed the fire chief, Bill Wingrove, and chief building and bylaw officer Laurie Devolin to look at other fireworks bylaws that are in effect around the municipality, and in urban areas.

Wingrove said he has already been looking into Mississauga's fireworks bylaws, which use permits. They will also look to Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands.

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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

Dave Murphy, president of CUPE Local 7800, left, and site chair Rick Reepe represent health care workers from Hamilton Health Sciences.

Wrong about the numbers: CEO

Continued from page 1

million per year has also been allocated to these hospitals through the Small, Northern and Rural Hospital Transformation Fund. These one-time investments help them “restructure the way they do business so that they can be sustainable over the longer term.”

“HHHS has received more than \$400,000 per year which has supported our community services integration process and the development of the Strategic Alliance partnership with Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay,” wrote Eskedjian in an email. “These initiatives have enabled us to enhance our quality and service levels and positioned us to meet current and future pressures associated with funding constraints and our growing seniors population in Haliburton County.”

Despite Hurley’s comments, he said that his organization has been able to “enhance acute care and community services” because of the funding increases over the last three years.

“I do not agree with Mr. Hurley’s comments that small hospitals are going to become senior citizens’ centres because I do not agree with his premise related to funding of small hospitals over the past three to four years,” he said.

Eskedjian acknowledged that the hospital’s two long-term care facilities, Highland Wood in Haliburton and Highland Crest in Minden, are most

affected by funding pressure. “Funding includes an annual inflationary increase (HHHS received a two per cent increase for 2015/16), along with a component based on the intensity of care required by the residents of each home,” he explained. “This funding methodology was introduced a number of years ago and [is] based on the principle that the more care that is required by residents, the more funding allocation is provided to take care of those residents.”

Since local residents’ care needs have been lower than the provincial average, the HHHS hasn’t received funding beyond the inflationary increases.

For the current year, HHHS has received an additional \$170,000 or 2.8 per cent more than in the previous year.

“I expect this funding component will continue to increase over the next several years as we admit sicker and older residents and report the higher care needs of those residents,” he said, adding that additional investments in staff will be made once the funding becomes available. He added that the recent integration of local health services will enable the organization to improve the care that residents receive.

“Our objective in the coming years will be to provide more services locally and support patients and their caregivers in their homes for as long as possible rather than [take] care of them just in our hospitals or long-term care homes.”

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Editorial opinion

Flashing lights

Fireworks continue to be a hot topic in the Haliburton Highlands.

As The Highlander's editor Matthew Desrosiers reports, councillors in Highlands East have been receiving complaints from their constituents about fireworks going off on a regular basis. As other municipalities have heard before, they're concerned about the possibility of fires breaking out and the environmental impact of these colourful explosives.

And rightfully so.

The sudden loud bang (or multiple bangs) of fireworks going off at all hours of the evening isn't the least bit soothing when all you've come to do is enjoy the peaceful surroundings of nature. Not only that, but they are quite effective at spooking pets and keeping small children awake into the wee hours of the night.

But it's not all bad. Organized fireworks displays often bring communities together during special occasions such as Canada Day. In fact, Gooderham – a hamlet in Highlands East – puts on a dazzling Canada Day fireworks show each year.

All across the Highlands, these events draw hundreds of visitors for a beautifully choreographed light show put on in a safe, controlled setting. West Guilford's annual show is done from the middle of the lake, far from the large crowd of spectators.

In 2013, Minden Hills council discussed the issue at length before introducing a new noise bylaw. Once in effect, the setting off of fireworks was banned throughout the year with the exception of Victoria Day, Labour Day, New Year's Eve between dusk and 1 a.m., and Canada Day along with its preceding and following weekends.

While it's a good move for residents who want some peace and quiet, how do municipalities enforce such a bylaw? At the time, the township's chief building official said the individual filing the complaint would need to complete an

affidavit and submit evidence (what they've seen or filmed) along with their application.

Only then would staff launch their investigation.

With several tasks on their to-do list and a tight budget to follow, that's probably the most fiscally responsible approach to enforcement. However, it can be a daunting and onerous task for one to have to gather evidence that could land their neighbour in hot water.

Dysart's noise bylaw prohibits noise created by shouting, mechanical or other means, that is likely to disturb local residents. There isn't anything in the bylaw that specifically addresses fireworks.

Highlands East is now looking at their own solution, which could include creating a permit system to ensure responsible use, or banning fireworks unless it's the weekend of, before or after a holiday.

Staff have looked at a fireworks bylaw in Mississauga which prohibits people from setting off a light show unless they've received a permit from the fire chief. Those found guilty of an offence can face a fine of up to \$5,000.

Implementing a similar bylaw in a rural setting might be a bit of an ambitious undertaking, especially when there are only two staff in the municipality responsible for enforcement.

Councillor Joan Barton raised a good point when she expressed her opposition to passing "unenforceable bylaws."

For now, the municipality is doing the right thing by looking at what their neighbours have done. Hopefully, when the time comes to make a decision on the matter, Barton will have the realistic solution she's looking for.



By Mark Arike

The value of nothing

At the risk of being the last one into the pool I was a little rocked by the recent controversy caused by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization's "Nowhere" campaign, which asked visitors to our region (stretching from the Ottawa Valley to Haliburton County) to embrace the inherent value of "nowhere" places like ours.

As you can probably expect, or you heard, the campaign (and the reference to being "nowhere") did not sit well with the locals. But this is not the part that rocked me (wait for it).

I found the local reaction to be both predictable and, frankly, oversensitive. That point was really driven home when OHTO executive director Nicole Whiting commented on the strong Haliburton reaction (versus the reactions of other communities). Her exact words were: "You feel passionate about what you do. You are also the most proud." That was her way of telling us to chill out a little.

While this reaction certainly does have a nice little rah rah go team essence to it, you can also read something into the fact that no other community generated this level of displeasure. That's mostly because other communities are less engaged in this sort of thing and are more open-minded to things outside their comfort zone. Such is the tenuous nature of our tourism revenue. Such is the paralysis we create by not being open to most anything out of the ordinary.

I see this campaign as something similar to a bungled wedding proposal. The big idea was on the right track but the delivery method was fumbled away. In essence, OHTO was trying to excite travelers in the value of being nowhere. This was the crushing blow. Finding places like that can be alluring but you can't call them "nowhere" since that implies being devoid of something (as in the middle of nowhere). Their only sin was in choosing the wrong wording. If only they had chosen something a little more palpable.

And this is the part of the story that rocked me.

While this might seem opportunistic given the current climate, I've actually been sitting on a similar campaign I formulated one day,

a couple of years ago, that I thought/think would work perfect for us. But before I present it I must caution you to remain open, calm and flexible. I must also find myself some protective headgear.

The idea first came to me one of the many times I was thinking about our lack of reliable cell phone coverage. Then I thought, why can't this be a positive instead of a negative? Maybe a natural advantage can be found in what we don't have rather than in what we do. Then it hit me.

"Haliburton Highlands: We have Nothing to offer you."

The Highlands has a lot of advantages in not having a lot of amenities. While we often lament it, many people escape to this area simply because of what they don't have to deal with here versus the place being just a natural extension of their regular life. That means the lack of wall-to-wall Wi-Fi can be welcomed (and sold) as a good thing. So can the lack of crowds, the absence of lineups, and the lack of traffic. That's why the word "Nothing" is capitalized in the slogan. "Nothing" becomes the goal. "Nothing" becomes our (and their) utopia.

Imagine the ad campaign. A deadpan voice with a touch of mischief tells us to "Come to The Haliburton Highlands. We have Nothing to offer you." A fisherman tosses his cell phone in his car confident he won't be bothered by anyone while on the lake. A happy driver cruises in her vehicle on a long empty road leading to the beloved cottage, not a hint of traffic to be found anywhere. Dad is grinning profusely as he stands "in line" at the grocery store. Meanwhile no one is in front of him.

All of them have found something, and it's Nothing. Nothing can be found in the Haliburton Highlands because it's really something you can offer to people.



By Charlie Teljeur

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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

Protecting planet bigger than plastic bags

Dear editor,

I was very heartened by Anje's letter to you pointing out a Dutch woman's experience of recycling in her own country, and reminding us Canadians of how far we have to go in this effort (Canada behind in environmental protection, The Highlander issue 188, page 5).

It reminded me of Ireland when I was teaching there 10 years ago, when we in Canada were just beginning the campaign to re-use plastic bags. One of our efforts was that if we needed one in supermarkets it would cost five cents. Really? Who bothered to care about that?

But in Ireland, even 10-15 years ago, purchasing a plastic bag was 25 cents, and that really shook up the plastic bag users! Within a year, plastic bags as we know them were nearly a thing of the past.

Another shock for me there was that anyone who was caught throwing any garbage on the streets of Dublin was charged €350 Euro, and that a squad of people were assigned to look out for it!

Anje's piece made me realize how little we do practice environmental care in this country, while some think we are doing wonders if we inconvenience ourselves even a little bit. It is so much bigger than plastic bags or recycling, though these are an admirable beginning. The planet herself is dying, and how much do we want to know about that, not to mention how much we are willing to do about it?

Brenda Peddigrew
Algonquin Highlands

Photo of the week



Photo by Gerry MacLennan

This fox seemed to want its picture taken, as it posed for several shots on its way through the bush.

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Forest fairies versus alien ninja pirates

Have you ever been all partied out? I am, just at the moment. You see, it was a party weekend at the Jones' but I don't mean we had a big ol' shindig. That was last weekend, and I felt fine after that.

No, this weekend we went to a party and we began the planning of another.

The one we went to was one of those that doesn't set out to get major but the morning after you wonder, 'how the hell did that happen?' It was a relatively diminutive gathering, just eight friends, four dogs and one Little Z. An afternoon drink or two, a game of horseshoes and burgers on the barbecue. All sounds rather civilized doesn't it?

Well, I blame in part the work that I did on the Saturday morning. I sweated and toiled ripping up my deck and preparing to put in a new one. I swore and swatted, hammered and sawed until my lips were dry and my throat parched.

The first beer at the party slipped down all too quickly, as did the second, but I felt I deserved it.

Peering out at the pile of empty cans the next morning, I knew also I deserved the pounding head that I had managed to acquire

whilst sleeping.

But to back up just a little bit, the party really got started after dinner when the fire was lit. As dusk fell over the bush the bugs came out to play in earnest and we began the age old custom of layering up and lathering on the bug spray. Now, my friends at this particular party are of the, how can I put it, happy hippy persuasion, and so out came numerous 'all-natural, non-toxic, jojoba and lemony' repellents. I'm a little less tolerant when it comes to mosquitoes and I favour a liberal jet wash in Deet. Safe to say that the bugs stayed away from me and chose to dine on the fruity-flavoured fire gazers. I sat back and watched as they were set upon by hordes of hungry bugs, and then wore a smug grin as they pleaded with me to share my chemical dope.

This incident is what takes the rest of the blame for my hangover. The hippy hipsters seemed to get a little crazy as the Deet hit their sensitive systems and drinks were mixed, hiccups ensued, someone was sick... but she rallied and carried on partying, and the pleasant evening soiree turned into a late night drinking fest.

I'm still feeling the pain as I write this.

But I mentioned two parties, didn't I, and here's why I'm really so tuckered out. It is Little Z's birthday soon. He'll be six. And for his celebration he wanted a pirate party.

You'll note I said 'wanted', past tense.

Little Z's mind changes even more often than my lovely wife's (but that is her prerogative, so I'm told). As of this afternoon, the party has morphed from pirate themed to ninja, dinosaur, Kung Fu and even alien. I was having trouble keeping up. And when I mentioned this to my little angel he said "ok Daddy. I'll make it easy for you. I want a Kung-Fu-ninja-alien-pirate party!"

As I picked my jaw up off of the floor I did wonder about mentioning that he'd forgotten the dinosaur part of it, but then thought better of it.

For the rest of the day Little Z has been coming up with ideas of how to celebrate in suitable Kung-Fu-ninja-alien-pirate style. Walking the plank into a pool of green alien goo was one suggestion. Kung Fu versus ninja fights was another (this one quickly quashed by his mother).

"OK then, ninja versus alien fights," he

countered, not really realizing that his mummy was saying no on account of the violence involved, rather than a disagreement with regards to mixing different martial arts in the same ring.

And so it went on, idea after idea. I zoned out for a while, happy to contend only with my hangover headache, but my ears pricked up again as I heard Little Z instructing my lovely wife on exactly what the Kung-Fu-ninja-alien-pirate birthday cake should look like. I watched as she became more incredulous and tried to argue her point, only for our six year old to have seemingly every answer stacked up and ready to fire back without delay.

When he wondered out loud how mummy would make the moons that would be orbiting the planet on which the alien pirate ship was sailing I laughed out loud. That made my head hurt even more and I shut up, realizing that I was all partied out, and glad that the Kung-Fu-ninja-alien-pirate party is not for a few weeks yet!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: Are you attending this weekend's Trash and Treasures sale?



Becky Fahrur
Haliburton

Planning on it, yes. I was working at the sidewalk sale last year. It was nice. It feels like summer is starting.



Bev Pike and Max
Kennis Lake

I used to take the kids out when they were younger, but I am spending most of my time at the lake this weekend.



Bryan Lennard
Barrie

No I cannot attend as I have a wedding. I always come in for The Art In The Park and I have never missed that so I am sorry to miss this event.



Paula Megrah
Minden

Hopefully I will be there for the sales. It really depends on the weather. I have been to the Trash and Treasures before and it was interesting. I know the kids really like it.



Robert Mowbray
Big Hawk Lake

I live up on Big Hawk Lake so it is a maybe. I usually make it to the craft show so maybe I can make it there on Saturday.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin & Ben Davis

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Garry Taylor Handlen denied bail

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A man accused of killing two B.C. girls more than three decades ago has been denied bail.

On June 2, Garry Taylor Handlen's application for judicial interim release was denied by B.C. Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Austin Cullen.

According to an article by Keith Fraser in The Province newspaper, a B.C. courtroom "was packed with family and friends of the victims" for the decision. Handlen, dressed in a red prison uniform, sat quietly in the prisoner's dock during the ruling.

The 67-year-old, who at one time resided in the Minden area, was arrested last November by RCMP and charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Monica Jack, 12, and Kathryn-Mary Herbert, 11.

Herbert disappeared on Sept. 24, 1975, while heading



File photo

Garry Handlen has been denied bail.

The judge imposed a publication ban on the case. The ban prohibits the publication of details about the evidence presented against Handlen, representation made, and the reasons given for denying bail at the recent hearing. The ban lasts until a preliminary hearing is held and Handlen is released, or, if he is ordered to stand trial, until the trial has ended.

to her home in Abbotsford. Her remains were discovered two months later in an undeveloped area.

On May 6, 1978, Jack was riding her bike on the highway near the Nicola Ranch in Merritt, B.C. when she vanished. Her bike was discovered the next day, but it wasn't until 17 years later that her body was located in a rural area about six kilometres from the highway that she was travelling on.

Handlen will make his next appearance in the Vancouver Supreme Court on Nov. 4.

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A boardwalk empire, fat bikes and edible species — What's Up

Lots of people know about the river walk in Minden. Locals and visitors use it to exercise themselves and their dogs. Less well known is the Minden boardwalk which can be accessed from the parking lot at the cultural centre and also from Invergordon Avenue.

The boardwalk is a real gem for walkers, photographers and for nature lovers. Just inside the Invergordon gate entrance, which is not marked (someone having absconded with the excellent sign made by Mike Janetakes), a beaver lodge is prominent. The residents can be readily seen, only a few feet away, at dusk and at dawn. There are also several species of frogs and turtles which call the waters home, and right now those waters are alive with pollywogs. At least three species of turtle occupy the wetlands through which the boardwalk cuts, and I've seen green herons, catbirds and American bitterns too.

This past Saturday I encountered two tourists who were looking into the waters, amazed at the amount of life to be seen, and I was able to tell them that no, the loose-string banjo-twang frog croak they were hearing was not that of a bullfrog but a green frog. They were in awe of the fact that the boardwalk was basically in the middle of Minden. I've seen deer amongst the reeds, and earlier in the week a black bear and two cubs were spotted there.

If you look you'll find the snowmobile trail that connects both ends of the boardwalk. It's

little-used in the warmer months and offers walkers a micro climate entirely different from that in the wetland. Last fall while walking the trail I saw my first star-nosed mole.

Sunday morning saw me at the Lochlin Community Centre where I joined about 20 other people on the second annual Spokes and Species Rail Trail Ramble, which was organized and hosted by Pamela Marsales and Friends of the Rail Trail. This year the spokes section of the ramble featured fat bikes courtesy of Algonquin Outfitters, and the species section was guided by Carolyn Langdon, founder of Wild Edibles-Haliburton.

The fat bikes are so called due to their fat tires. These special bicycles are ideally suited to off-road terrains in all seasons. The tires are at least twice as fat as what you'd normally see on mountain bikes and the rail trail at Lochlin served as the test track for those who wanted to give them a try. I can say they are a lot of fun, but Randy Pielsticker, the Algonquin Outfitter rep, informed me that the bikes are not cheap. Although they rent for a reasonable \$45 a day, a purchase will cost you anywhere from \$1,200 to a staggering \$9,000 for a titanium model. Apparently the most popular model cost \$2,000. Marsales sported her very own fat bike which, she pointed out, had a beautifully woven wicker basket attached to the handle bars, made by local craftsman and naturalist Sheila Ziman.

More info on fat bikes can be found on the Algonquin Outfitters website.

The rail trail also served as the 'foraging laboratory' for Langdon who edified the ramblers with information about various edible plants to be found along the trail. She had marked beforehand, with little red flags, plant life that she wanted to talk about. Langdon was very knowledgeable and I learned, among other things, of the cancer-protecting properties of common clover. While most of the ramblers stayed with Langdon, batches of five people at a time took off on short bike trips along the trail.

Marsales informed us that the Spokes and Species happening was an official international biodiversity event. I did not inquire as to the significance of that, but the information gave the day a certain pomp of importance which got everyone into the spirit of things.

Marsales also mentioned that one of the partners of the rail trail ramble event was an organization called the Toronto to Algonquin Greenway. The greenway is a hike, bike and paddle route which stretches from Toronto to Algonquin Park and its conception was inspired by our own rail trail network. Another partner was

the local and thankfully ubiquitous HCDC, without which many community events would be so much more difficult to stage.

As a cautionary note to boardwalkers, ramblers, grazers and fat tire cyclists, it should be stated that no one should attempt to eat any wild vegetation found in the Highlands unless they are absolutely certain that it has been properly identified as non-toxic. You probably don't want to end up like myself who, some might say, has eaten one too many mushrooms of a dubious nature. Only joking, of course.



By George Farrell



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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. *In the Unlikely Event* by Judy Blume
2. *The Fixer* by Joseph Finder
3. *Cash Landing* by James Grippando

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Darkness Descending* by Ken Jones
2. *Yoga For Life: a journey to inner peace and freedom* by Colleen Saidman Yee
3. *The Ghost In My Brain: how a concussion stole my life and how the new science of brain plasticity helped me get it back* by Clark Elliott

LIBRARY NEWS

On June 13 don't miss the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library's Giant Book and Book Basket Sale at Trash n' Treasures! Join us from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Dysart Branch. Enjoy a great selection of gently used books, beautiful themed book gift baskets, and tote bags.

Fleming grad back as artist in residence

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Haliburton School of the Arts graduate Rosemary VanderBreggen is making use of what comes out of the local landfill as part of Artist Reclaim Residency, a new pilot project for established artists.

For the past few weeks, the collage artist has been gathering found objects and coming up with a plan for her major art piece, which will place an emphasis on the importance of the landfill.

While enrolled in the college's Studio Process Advancement program last year, VanderBreggen and another student became acquainted with Haliburton's landfill site. As she puts it, there was no looking back from that point on.

"I think all of the projects [I did], the material came from things I found in the dump," recalled VanderBreggen, adding that one of her pieces was included in a book published for the Hamilton District School Board.

A mother of three, VanderBreggen has been an entrepreneur for many years. She has owned a T-shirt shop, glass engraving shop and most recently a flower shop. For nearly five years, she has been a student at the Dundas Valley School of Art.

After completing the SPA program last August, VanderBreggen felt as though there was still more work to be done. She approached Sandra Dupret, principal and

dean of the Haliburton campus, about continuing her work at the college. She completed some research and put together a formal proposal before being accepted to the six- to 12-week long reclaim residency. "She did the groundwork and brought it back to me," said Dupret.

Dupret explained that the college had been considering setting up a residency program for some time.

"We had a couple of different ideas, but we really wanted to find something that was unique to Fleming College and really met a number of our mandates," she said.

According to a press release from the college, the participating artist's goal is to "draw attention to the local landfill and offer the community insight to what is being discarded in our community and having a lasting impact on the environment."

When VanderBreggen isn't at one of the landfills, she can be found working in a studio space that has been set up in a timber frame building on the grounds of the campus. Although she can come and go as she pleases, VanderBreggen is expected to dedicate 40 hours per week to the residency.

Before the residency is over, she plans on visiting all of Dysart's landfills as well as the two local resale stores. She may also barter items with students at the college.

Once she has finished (which is expected to be sometime in mid-July),

VanderBreggen will have completed one piece of work that will be donated to the college's annual Faculty Art Auction and another that will be installed somewhere in the village. One lecture will also be provided to the college's community.

Students and members of the community are welcome to visit VanderBreggen in her studio process over the coming weeks. She is open to their ideas and input.

"What I have discovered is there are lots of people in this community who are making art with things they're finding at the landfill. That's really interesting, too."

Dupret says VanderBreggen is "very respectful of what's happening [at the landfill]."

As for the future, the college intends on continuing the residency program. Applicants do not have to be enrolled in a program at the college to be accepted.

"It's good for students, it's good for the college, it's good for the community," said Dupret. "For us, the college has a mandate around sustainability. It is a really nice alignment with what we're doing."

Once the residency has come to an end, VanderBreggen plans to return to Dundas in September.

As someone who is accustomed to small towns, the Milton resident has thoroughly enjoyed what Haliburton has offered her.

"I love the college, I love the atmosphere, I love the community," she said.

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Meetings & Events

June 8 Youth Softball League season opener, Minden Fairgrounds, games begin at 6:30 pm.

June 11 Committee of the Whole meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

June 25 Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

NOTICE Special Meeting of Council

Take Notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Friday, June 5, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is to: Approve the funding allocation for the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program in support of renovations to the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre; and Enter into an Agreement with Real Term Energy Corp. for the LED Streetlight Retrofit Project.

Council Advisory Boards and Committees

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 212.

Important Tax Information

The 2015 Final Residential tax bills will be mailed on June 5, 2015. Payments may be made in 2 installments; July 17th & September 18th, 2015. Payments received after May 25th may not be reflected on your tax bill. Overdue amounts do not include penalty/interest for June. Property owners are responsible to provide to the Municipal Office written notification of any address change. Failure to receive your tax bill does not exempt penalty charges from being applied to a tax account. Tax bills on the monthly or arrears preauthorized payment plan will be mailed later in June.

Please contact our office if you have not received your bill(s) prior to the July due date or for a current balance update.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca or call for more information and for payment options.

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. Hand crafted items (by the vendor) only

Nature's Place Presents: Biology Talks

Will take place Saturdays at 11:00am
Admission is by donation to the local food bank.

June 27 - Pesticides and Pollinators

July 11- Bed Bug Detection

August 15- Mouse Prevention and Control

For more information, contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Roller Skating at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena

Saturday afternoons
June 6th to August 15th (except July 11th and 18th)
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Cost is \$2.00 per person/ per session

PLEASE NOTE: The Township does not provide skate rentals Rollerblades are welcome

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

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Letterpress exhibition June 2 - July 4 by Larry Thompson and Hilly Dean.

\$10 family. Call 705-286-3763.
Sundays in July & August: A Day at the Turn of the Century
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village Exhibition
This, That & Hats, May 16 - July 27, Sterling Bank building.

Mad Hatter Tea Party, Sat, June 13 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Tickets \$1 per child under 12, \$5 adult and

Children's Cultural Day Camps
July & August, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm
\$10 per child per day
Mondays age 6-8, Thursdays age 9-12

Call 705-286-3763 to register.

Save the Date: Canada Day!

The Township of Minden Hills is hosting their annual Canada Day Celebration on Wed, July 1st

Classic car show, crazy river raft race, rubber ducky race, live performances by Haliburton Dance Academy and Highland Dancers, a hands on presentation by "Mad Science", free ice cream sponsored by Kawartha Dairy and so much more. From 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Fireworks at dusk at the Minden Fairgrounds.

For a booth, or to volunteer for the day, please contact Elisha Weiss at 286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Pan Am Games Volunteers needed!

Volunteers are needed for the weekend of July 18th and 19th:

- 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 the day

STUDENTS: this is a fun and easy way to get your volunteer hours!
For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-2298

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for Tenders & Employment Opportunities



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Highlander business



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Robin's Nest takes over where Gina's left off

Gina's Shear Talent in Minden is under new ownership. Effective June 12, Robin Berry will become the new owner and operator of the store, which will be renamed The Robin's Nest Hair Studio. Berry has worked with current owner Gina Belli for the last two years. Belli has operated the salon for the last 27 years. She said together, she and Berry are a great team and she will stay on to continue to work with her clients. "We complement each other," said Belli. "We're a crew to be reckoned with." Pictured above: Robin Berry, left, and Gina's Shear Talent owner Gina Belli. Berry has purchased the hair studio and will rename it The Robin's Nest. They had an open house event on June 6 to mark the occasion.

YMCA investing in Camp Wanakita

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

The YMCA plans to infuse up to \$8 million into Camp Wanakita by 2018 to ensure it remains a viable destination for campers and learners across the globe for years to come.

"This is our single, biggest investment we've ever made in Camp Wanakita," Bryan Webber told participants in the Economic Innovations in the Haliburton Highlands conference, hosted by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) at Pinestone Resort on June 10.

Webber, VP of financial development for YMCA Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford, announced the plan with Andy Gruppe, Wanakita's general manager. The YMCA division manages the camp.

Encompassing 1,000 acres, Wanakita currently maintains 145 buildings, some of them 75 years old.

The camp operates year-round and draws campers internationally, but camping is changing. For example, family buildings that were once enjoyed by up to 10 people now see only three to four people per family on average, according to Gruppe.

"Camps that are not making an investment right now are on the risk of complete demise," said Gruppe.

The YMCA partnered with HCDC for the first time about 12 years ago while raising funds for a critical communications tower. Recently YMCA invested \$1.8 million in the dining area, which now features a

commercial kitchen that can accommodate simultaneous preparation of regular meals and separate halal meals for Islamic students, who represent the increasing diversity of campers and learners at Wanakita.

This time, the YMCA's infrastructure investment will focus on enhancing the quality program experience, environmental sustainability, leadership development, providing a safe, inclusive space, ensuring regulatory compliance, and maximizing the camp's value, said Gruppe.

The investment will be allocated from the ground up, starting with the camp's septic and wastewater treatment systems.

"The environment is important to us," said Gruppe. "Koshlong Lake is a huge asset to us and ... the land and lakes [are] a big part of why people come to us."

Additional plans include enhancing the camp entrance, using additional lake frontage while maintaining a natural shoreline, and developing the "Leadership Eco-Village", a leadership centre focused on ecology that will be part of Wanakita's drive to appeal to new groups.

The plan is for the YMCA to provide up to \$3.5 million for the project, with an equal amount to be raised through a capital campaign.

"We'll likely finish with between \$7 million and \$8 million," said Webber, adding the group has already applied for a grant from the new Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program.



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By Matthew Desrosiers

Minden Home Hardware celebrates anniversary

Minden Home Hardware owners Jodi Paterson and Dave Staley are pleased with their annual anniversary sale. The event took place from June 5-7. "It was very good, a very good turnout," they said. "There were lots of people, and we did very well with our charity barbecue." Customers to the store on the weekend enjoyed sale prices, and also were served by a barbecue to benefit the Haliburton County Heat Bank. The anniversary sale was also an opportunity for owners to show off their newly renovated store. Staley said everything in the store has been either renovated or redesigned. They added more product, and installed a new paint boutique. "It's very customer-friendly," he said. "Our new customers and our existing customers are very pleased with the new store concept." The renovations were completed at the end of March.

Pictured above: Minden Home Hardware's anniversary sale weekend was a success, according to the owners.

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Photo by Mark Arike

Some of the staff at the Haliburton Tim Hortons location on June 3. From left, Judy Price, Jordan Miscio, Jordana Graham, Emerald Henderson and Kathy Foster.

Tim Hortons Camp Day a success

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

This year's Tim Hortons Camp Day was a success, raising over \$7,000 to send two local children to camp.

On June 3, both the Minden and Haliburton locations participated in the coffee chain's nationwide fundraiser. Each restaurant owner donates 100 per cent of their coffee sales to the Tim Horton Children's Foundation.

In Haliburton, staff hosted a barbecue, silent auction and washed vehicle windshields for a donation.

For the past 11 years, two children, ages nine to 12, from the Minden area have had the opportunity to attend camp because of the initiative, said franchise owner Nancy Bishop.

"Archie Stouffer school has been very helpful by choosing deserving kids each year," she said.

For the first time, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School helped identify two individuals to attend camp at the end of the summer for a 10-day session.

Across Canada, last year's event raised \$11.8 million to send over 17,000 children to camp.

Haliburton Lions launch Super Cash Calendar Raffle

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton & District Lions Club have embarked on a major fundraising campaign, with three cash prizes up for grabs every month for an entire year.

With whistles and bells in hand, close to a dozen members of the service club visited local businesses and organizations in Haliburton to promote the Super Cash Calendar Raffle.

"We've never done anything like this before," said Gail Stelter, club member and project leader.

"[We're] excited."

With only 350 tickets being sold, Stelter said the odds of winning are very high.

"There are 12 draws, so you get to go back in every month. You're never going to get odds like this anywhere else, and you get to help your community at the same time," she said.

Algonquin Highlands resident Suzanne

Thivierge was the first person to purchase a ticket at the cenotaph in Haliburton.

When asked why she decided to support the initiative, the retired nurse said, "The community has supported me with a job over many years, and I thought the odds were pretty good."

On the second Thursday of each month, three draws for prizes of \$100, \$200 and \$500 will be held. The first draw takes place Oct. 8.

A total of \$9,600 in prize money will be awarded to lucky winners throughout the course of the raffle.

The fundraiser will help the club support various community initiatives and local residents in need.

Tickets are \$65 each and can be purchased by

emailing Stelter at gailstelter@sympatico.ca or calling 705-457-3768.

Those who purchase their ticket before June 30 will be entered into an early bird draw for \$250.



Photo by Mark Arike

Betty Mills heads back out to Highland Street after leaving information about the Super Cash Calendar Raffle at the Kosy Korner.

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Highlander life

Family copes with after-effects of spinal stroke

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Marianne Davis found herself turning to Google for answers when her husband Steve was diagnosed with a rare condition known as a spinal stroke.

According to the information she discovered, it's so rare that it accounts for only 1.25 per cent of all strokes.

April 24 started like any other day for the Minden couple, who are parents to two children, three-year-old Moss and six-year-old Jacob.

"We were getting ready for work, and the kids ready for school," recalled Marianne. "He [Steve] got up like any other morning. He started complaining of his back hurting, but I didn't really think much of it."

As the pain began circling around his torso he did some stretches, but to no avail. The pain worsened and Steve found himself with limited control of his body.

Becoming increasingly concerned, his wife performed an online search which came up with various stomach-related issues.

"I was like, 'OK, maybe we're having pancreatitis or something,'" she said.

Since Steve's vehicle was in the shop, the couple planned on sharing a vehicle that morning. But as his condition continued to deteriorate, Marianne asked if she should call an ambulance.

"He was like, 'Yeah, I think you should.'"

While they waited for the ambulance, Steve commented that his legs were becoming numb. This prompted Marianne to call 9-1-1 again to provide paramedics an update on his condition.

Upon their arrival, EMS staff strapped him into a stretcher and transported him to the Minden hospital. Marianne headed to the hospital with their younger son.

By the time she arrived, Steve was scheduled to undergo an MRI at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

After the first test, the doctor wasn't able to determine the problem. Steve then went in for a second MRI.

"He was pretty quiet," said Marianne, referring to Steve's demeanor at the time. "It really freaked him out that he couldn't move his legs at all."

Marianne once again looked to the Internet when she heard hospital staff referring to a



Photo submitted by Marianne Davis

Steve Davis is fighting to walk again after he suffered a rare stroke.

spinal "infarct."

"I basically remember seeing kind of a spinal stroke and looking at Steve, and he was like 'I'm f---d, aren't I?'"

A decision was made to airlift Steve by Ornge helicopter to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital. As someone who isn't comfortable with driving in the city, Marianne was able to join her husband for the flight.

After undergoing further testing, the couple was advised that Steve had in fact suffered a spinal stroke. Later that night he was accepted to the stroke ward.

"They said most likely we'll never know what caused it. There were several things it could have been, like a clot that came out ... or it had been caused by an infection, or a leak. One of his discs could have herniated and punctured into his spine," she said, pointing out that the MRI results weren't conclusive.

Until now, the 43-year-old Hydro One worker hasn't experienced any serious health problem. He has arthritis, but leads a healthy active lifestyle.

"When I found out what I had it was pretty traumatic," said Steve in a phone interview

from Lyndhurst Centre, the facility he is currently at for intensive physiotherapy. "You obviously think of the worst things and all the things you're not going to be able to do."

Being away from his family, except on weekends, has been one of the most difficult things to handle.

"It's been pretty hard," he said. "Just being in a chair and not being able to stand up, do the things you normally do, has been pretty hard, too."

Steve's outlook has improved since he was first admitted to the hospital. He has regained a considerable amount of movement in his left leg and is able to perform some standing exercises with the assistance of the rehab's staff.

"It's intense," he laughed. "You're sweating within five minutes."

However, he estimates that his right leg is only at 10 per cent of its normal functioning level.

It is unknown how far he will improve before his discharge date of July 20, but the couple has been advised to make the necessary adjustments to their home that would make it wheelchair accessible.

Since finding out about his condition, the community has come to the aid of the family by donating cash, meals and other forms of support. A former high school peer of Steve's, Skye Austen, has organized a spinning fundraiser for June 20 in Haliburton.

"I have a lot of friends and family in the area, so I knew there would be lots of support," Steve said. "But I didn't realize how much. It's been overwhelming."

While he doesn't know if he will make a full recovery, his goal for now is simply to not be confined to a wheelchair.

"I think it's a good possibility, that that's the way it's going to be," he said, talking about walking again.

His employer has promised him his job back if he is able to walk, with or without the assistance of a cane.

"My goal is definitely to walk out of here for sure," he said.

To register for the upcoming spinning event search "Spin for Steve Fundraiser" on Facebook. For more information email skye@skycycle.ca or call 705-457-7746.

Donations can also be made online at gofundme.com/vq7x3k

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One stop team for palliative care

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A newly established team at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Community Support Services Division is looking to fill some gaps in service for the community's palliative patients.

Melanie Hawkins, manager of hospice, palliative care and supportive housing for the division, said this new Palliative Care Community Team (PCCT) will get to work by mid to late June.

"The PCCT is an outreach team funded by the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN)," said Hawkins. "We're trying to fill some of the gaps in the community for palliative clients."

The team will work with the Community Care Access Centre, which provides contracted services like nursing, personal support workers, and occupations therapy. If patients are already engaged with the centre, the PCCT will act in a supporting role. However, if the centre is not yet involved with a client, the palliative team will be the lead agency and assign services as necessary.

"We are hoping to get involved with clients

before they need any of these services," said Hawkins. "Once there is a diagnosis of life-limiting illness, we want to be involved so we can offer our services from the get go."

The team is able to link with any number of services throughout the county, including friendly visiting, meals on wheels, nursing, the adult day program, and more. Those services do not necessarily have to come from HHHS.

"Clients get this diagnosis, and think of the stress they and their family are now going through. They may not need nursing or therapy, but they may still need support."

Once the PCCT receives a referral, they will send out a worker to meet with the client to determine what their needs are.

"Maybe they could use hospice, or a friendly visitor," said Hawkins. "We just want to start the process early on. ... This county has so many resources, the issue is people don't always know what the resources are or don't know how to reach out for them. We don't care where the resources are coming from, we just want to make sure they get to the family. It's all about the client and the family."

Palliative clients will also have 24-hour, seven days per week access to a doctor through the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team.

"Those doctors are amazing," said Hawkins. "They will take those phone calls for us as long as the client is palliative. They will take those calls and help out so we are not sending the clients to the hospital. We are trying to prevent that."

"If the client wants, we will do everything to help them at home."

Hawkins said the PCCT will make it easier than before for clients to get access to the services they need.

"We've never had a palliative physician on call before, which is amazing," she said. "We're another communication tool. Once a referral comes to us, we will communicate with all other resources, the Community Care Access Centre, and doctors, to let them know what we're doing. It's going to be coordinated care plan, which is new."

The PCCT will take referrals from doctors, the health team, and self-referrals, just as long as the client is aware they are being referred, Hawkins said.

"Then we go out and do an assessment, we sit down with the client and caregiver, and start a care plan and give referrals as needed."

Hawkins expects palliative clients will see a definite improvement with the new team in place.

Through my eyes Creating a masterpiece



By Austin McGillion

If you have ever played a video game, looked at a painting, or examined a house, you have been a witness to a masterpiece.

It takes a team of highly skilled people years to build a beautiful world for your video game character to wander around in. The reason many people choose the path of creation is to be free of restrictions, to be free of logical rules.

There are no restrictions on how you should paint. If you wanted to make a mile long canvas only viewable in full from the sky then why should you let anyone stop you?

I believe in defying society's "norms" and freeing yourself to create your own masterpiece. For me, I admire people who develop video games. I do not mean first person shooter games, I mean role playing games or space simulators where the game developers have pushed boundaries and give the player freedom to express themselves in the game world.

These same ideas can be applied to a painting. Art is not just beautiful, it is a visual description of how the artist feels, their joy, their sorrow, or maybe their rage. And art allows the viewer to go on their own journey as well.

The same principals can be put to use in journalism and radio broadcast with a few minor exceptions. Some guidelines are present when you write or talk about the issues in society, but I say speak from your heart and say how you really feel. Rules are meant to be broken, restrictions meant to be pushed against until they bend or break.

If we take time to push the boundaries, to defy standards, our ideas will blossom like flowers in June. Video games, architecture, painting, journalism, and radio are but some ways we can express ourselves without restrictions.

Your work is your work and you shouldn't let anyone tell you how to design it, because then it wouldn't be your work. Would it?



Photo by Walt Griffin

United churches celebrate 90 years

The United Church of Canada celebrated its 90th anniversary on June 10. Its inaugural service was held on June 10, 1925 at 10:30 a.m. To mark the occasion, the county's united churches in Lochlin and Haliburton rang their church bells 90 times, beginning at 10:30 a.m., along with all united churches across Canada. Haliburton United Church also celebrated with cake and coffee for any who wanted to join in.

Pictured above: Local members of the United Church of Canada joined together at the Haliburton United Church to celebrate the organization's 90th anniversary.



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HHSS Prom 2015



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: A group of prom-goers gather for a photo on the docks. Left: Preston Roberts (left), Jenna Park, Del Myers and Erin Little enjoying their evening. Above: Sarah Hudson and Jeffer Coulson get ready to head into the Red Umbrella Inn for their Prom.



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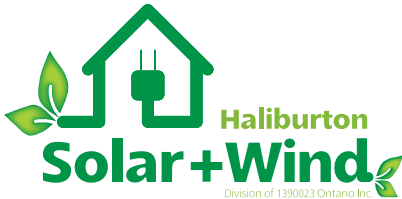
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Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Students celebrate together at Prom

The Red Umbrella Inn played host to the 2015 HHSS Prom on June 6. Students gathered to celebrate the end of their high school careers. Pictured top: Students look out over the water during Prom. Left: Ben Davis and Alex Yake were named 2015 Prom King and Queen. Above: Tatum McTeague (left), Larissa Stephenson, and Paige Cowan looked their best for Prom.

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Junior Highlanders



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: Heritage Ballet's pointe dancers perform to 'Hallelujah'. The dance included Rebecca Hamilton, Brooke Stevenson, Christine Bishop, Rebecca Kidd, Kendall Harrison, Brynn Meyers, Betty Paton, Claire Karaguesian, and Sonya Flatman. Left: Advanced ballet dancers Christine Bishop, Kendall Harrison, Brooke Stevenson, Jessica Karaguesian, and Rebecca Kidd perform to 'Voodoo'. Right: Erin Davis, Madeline Phippen, Kristen Bandy, Ainsley Little, Emily Glecoff, Makenna Smith, and Samantha Miller perform a jazz dance.

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Junior Highlanders



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Mazy Robinson, Anika Gervais, and Gracie Pockett dance to 'Duck in New York City' during Heritage Ballet's season-ending recital on June 4.

Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Dancers close out season

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
Editor

Another season is coming to an end at Heritage Ballet in Haliburton, and the company's dancers were on display to show what they had learned.

The dancers performed their season-ending recital three times between June 13-14, including a matinee on Saturday.

"It went really well," said Heritage Ballet owner Julie Barban. "It was the first time we added in a third show for the recital. I think it was good. I would do it again."

Around 75 dancers participated in the recital, ranging in ages from three to 18. A variety of styles were on display as well, including ballet, hip hop, and acro.

Barban said the recital is the culmination of another year. In the winter, her company put on its annual performance of The Nutcracker. She said there are no performances in the works until Christmas.

Registration for next season doesn't open until the end of August.

"I'm really proud of [the dancers] and how this all came together," Barban said.



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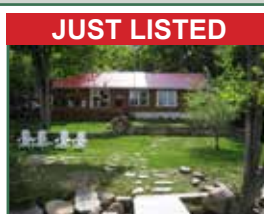
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Pan Am 2015



Pan Am 2015



Photos by Justin Tiffin, Mark Arike, and Matthew Desrosiers

Facing page, top left: The 2015 Pan Am Torch. Top right: Victor Ettel canoed down the Gull River to deliver to Pan Am Torch to Sue Shikaze in Minden. Bottom: Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School lined the side of the road to watch the torch go by. Top: Sue Shikaze lights her torch at the Gull River landing in Minden before starting her leg of the relay. Above: Sue Shikaze passes the flame on to David Shapiera.

Minden fired up at torch relay

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The spirit of sport was in the air as the Pan Am torch made its way through Minden on June 4.

A large crowd gathered in the downtown core to see the lit torch make its way down the Gull River. Once there, spectators cheered on Victor Ettel, who paddled the torch toward the bridge by Bobcaygeon Road for the hand-off to local health promoter Sue Shikaze.

Several Pan Am representatives and police surrounded Shikaze, who was mobbed by enthusiastic supporters for photos.

"I can't think of two people that more typify what Minden Hills and Haliburton County are about," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, referring to Shikaze and Ettel.

The 41-day torch relay began on May 31 in Toronto with Col. Chris Hadfield, the first Canadian to walk in space, and Rosie MacLennan, Olympic and Pan Am trampoline gold medalist. The relay will visit more than 130 communities across the country, with its last stop being the opening

ceremony of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games.

"We're one of 15 communities in Ontario hosting this international sporting event," said Devolin.

"It's going to be an exciting time," he said, adding that the event will create memories to last a lifetime.

After a local resident put her name forward, the local planning team chose Shikaze to represent Minden Hills in the relay as a torchbearer.

"It was great, it was very exciting," she told The Highlander. "It was wonderful to see all the community support for this event. [It was] just a really great way to get pumped up for the Pan Am Games."

Other local torchbearers included Claudia Van Wijk, Jordan Hamilton, Ernie Heinemann, Shawn Walker, Carolyn Croxall, Susan Wright, Barbara Szita-Knight, Nicholas Smith, Judith McNeilage, John Middleton, David Shapiera and David McKay.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve will host two days of canoe and kayak action from July 18-19.

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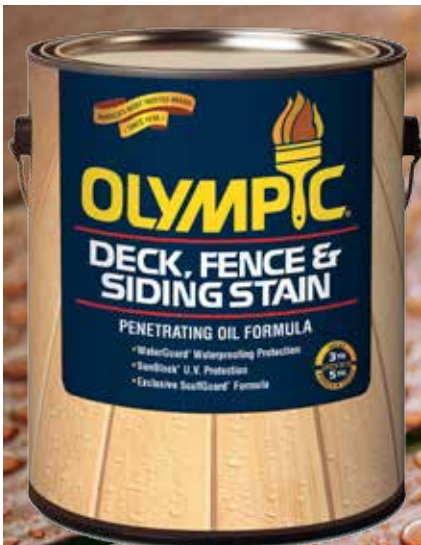


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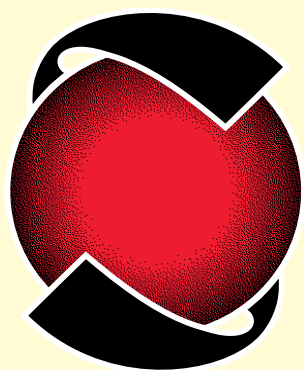


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Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athlete Ryan Draper and co-op student Tatum McTeague.

Special Olympians hit the track at Haliburton High School

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A decade-long tradition has come to an end at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS). More than 100 cheerful athletes from nine schools took part in the annual Special Olympics on June 3, an event that was started by special education department head Bruce Griffith and former HHSS teacher Christie Chester. Griffith said the event is all about “participation, meeting new friends and the joy of competition.” The day began with a parade of champions, which saw piper Del Myers lead the participants around the track as fellow students and supporters cheered them on. Sporting events included a 50m race, 200m race, long jump, noodle toss, relay and a wheelchair obstacle course. All athletes received a ribbon in each event and a gold championship medal at the end of the day.

“It wasn’t just about competition,” he said. “It was about participation and having fun! I saw a lot of smiles and heard many students saying that it was the best day of the year for them.” Over the years, Griffith has obtained financial support for the Special Olympics from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board’s Program Enhancement Fund. Special Olympics Ontario also pitches in by supplying the ribbons. Coaches from each participating school brought the students to the event and helped out during the day. Griffith said about 30 high school students contributed as leaders. “I have student leaders who volunteer to help out each year and they are amazing, without them it would not happen.” As for why he’s relinquishing his role as convenor, Griffith said, “Ten years is enough. It’s time for another school to do it.”



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NOTICE



NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL 5 YEAR REVIEW OF THE DYSART ET AL OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Special Public Meeting pursuant to Section 26(3)(b) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

- DATE:** Monday July 27th, 2015
- TIME:** 2:00 pm
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING is to introduce the public to the Municipality's official plan review programme and to provide the public with an opportunity to identify and discuss revisions that may be required to update the Dysart et al Official Plan. Council will consider any written submission that have been received on the Official Plan and will provide the public with the opportunity to speak on the matter.

The plan review programme is expected to extend over the next two years. There will be additional public meetings and public open houses held during the planning programme. Notice of future meetings will be published in the local newspapers and posted on the Municipality's website.

The Dysart et al Official Plan is the key land use policy document, which guides the Municipality's decisions on growth and development within our community. Clear, thoughtful policies will build a strong, healthy community; protect our natural environment; support and encourage a strong, sound economy; and guide sustainable resource use and development.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton (who are the approval authority) to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department by visiting the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday), or by phoning 705-457-1740, or by visiting the municipal website at www.dysartet.al.ca. If you wish to speak at the meeting, please contact the Director of Planning and Development.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of June, 2015.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development

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In Loving Memory of

Harold Gordon Bailey

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, June 6, 2015. In his 89th year.

Beloved husband of the late Evelyn. Dear father of Linda Murphy (Joe), Brian Bailey (deceased) (Dianne), Eddie Bailey (deceased), Fred Bailey, Sonja Spigler (Mike), Wayne May (Linda). Loving grandpa to many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear brother of Marj, John and predeceased by Ed and Norman. Fondly remembered by Sarah and Yogi.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 on Monday, June 15, 2015 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Harold's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-Planning Centre

Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd
Minden, ON 705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Highlander classifieds

NOTICE



Municipality of Dysart et al REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740

ROADS GARAGE ROOF MEMBRANE REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting proposals for replacement of the roof membrane at the Dysart et al Roads Garage located at 13323 Highway 118, Haliburton, ON.

Site inspections can be carried out Monday to Thursday between 6:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Specifications and Proposal Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, or on our website at www.dysartet.al.ca.

Proposals must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17th, 2015.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.

FOR SALE

2002 GMC Pickup extended cab. 5.3 V8 automatic 4x4. \$5500 Certified call 705-286-3968 (JN11)

SAVE MONEY!

Garbage removal, free for any re-sellable items or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920.

FULL SET KITCHEN cabinets, black countertop, single stainless sink \$1500. Inglis 30" Stove \$50. Inglis 24" dishwasher black \$50. Emerson microwave white \$20. SS Black & Decker large toaster oven \$20. Call 705-457-2983 (JN11)

ONE PAIR BOAT SLEEPER SEATS (blue) excellent condition. Asking \$250. Call 705-457-6019 (Jn11)

BOAT TRAILER, Canoe, 9.9 Evinrude, hummingbird fish finder. Call Joe at 705-457-2584 before 5:00pm (JN11)

FOR SALE

HANNS.G 19" LCD Monitor, compact keyboard, speakers & mouse \$60 O.B.O. Call 705-766-0622 (JN18)

2008 Hyundai Accent 5 speed, air, pw, 50,000 km, estate sale, certified, 2 snow tires on rims. \$6,800 Call 705-754-1081 (JN11)

2007 SEA DOO BRP Utopia 205 SE, excellent condition, low hours, trailer included, 20 ft, engines 4-TEC® 1503 [2x]. Very enjoyable watercraft. Asking \$18,000.00 Call 416-518-9219 (JN11)

MOSQUITO natural insect repellent, 100% effective, no deet, available in spray and soap. See me every Tuesday at the Haliburton Farmers Market or my studio. Call Bonnie's Lavender Studio at 705-754-1477. We also have a full line of Lavender products and plants. (TFN)

FOR SALE



LOCAL ROOFING PRODUCTS Steel; shingles; 5" seamless eavestrough; Aluminum soffit and fascia; Alurex gutter guard; snow guard; rain drip; Omni vent; complete installations. Did you know you can have eavestroughs with a steel roof just install snow guard and rain drip – problem solved! Call S.Q.R. today 705-457-0703 (TFN)

FOR SALE

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS, specializing in cottage properties and residential. Serving the Highlands for 30+ years. Free septic design with every installation. Contact Brent Colman Trucking 705-286-3952 or abcolman@hotmail.com. (SE25)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME KITCHEN MANAGER Minden Legion Branch 636. Please submit application & Resume stating experience managing kitchen. Ability to work variety of meals is essential email rcbranch636@hotmail.com or in person Deadline Fri June 12 (JN11)

EVENTS



The Commanding Officer, Staff, and Cadets of
The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment
1129 Royal Canadian Army
Cadet Corps

Cordially invite you to attend their
30th Annual Review at the
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton

Saturday, June 20th, 2015 at 2:30pm
Reviewing Officer: LCdr Andy Cooper, CD (Ret)

PETS

ADOPT ME

This 9 week old girl is a real go getter, her and her brother bounce of the wall's.

Haliburton Feed Co.
Beer Store Plaza 33 Hops Drive
705-457-9775



EVENTS

REQUEST FOR TENDER



Tender for the
Municipality of Highlands East
McCausland Centre/Gooderham:
Walkway and Cement Pad
Tender #2015-10-PR

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "McCausland Centre/Gooderham: Walkway and Cement Pad #2015-10-PR" will be received up until 1:00 p.m. on June 19th, 2015 at the address listed below to the attention of the undersigned.

Specifications regarding the above work will be available at the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca.

Work is to commence on June 29th, 2015 and is to be completed by no later than July 20th, 2015.

The lowest bid or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Jim Alden, Property Supervisor
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Office: 705-448-2775 Cell: 705-455-7515
Email: jalden@highlandseast.ca

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Kate Archer, Broker / Career Coach Direct Line: 705-930-4040
Office: 705-457-2220 Careers@BowesAndCocks.com



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**Temporary and Seasonal
Food and Beverage Vehicle or Trailer**
at the
Haliburton-Stanhope Airport

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting detailed proposals from individuals and food service professionals to provide Temporary and Seasonal Food and Beverage Vehicle or Trailer services at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport for the 2015 summer season.

CLOSING DATE: Monday June 22, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.

Sealed proposals plainly marked: "Temporary and Seasonal Food and Beverage Vehicle or Trailer at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport – RFP #2015-001" should be submitted to the name and address noted below.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete RFP documents can be found at

www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Cam Loucks, Airport Manager
Haliburton-Stanhope Airport
c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON
K0M 1J1
P: 705-754-2611
E: cloucks@algonquinhighlands.ca

Art Contest Entry Details call
705-457-2330 or visit railsendgallery.com



Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP wanted. No experience necessary, will train the right candidate. Food prep, cleaning and cooking. Drop resume at Marks Restaurant, Minden or call 705-286-1818 (JN11)

BUSY SEASON APPROACHES Drivers needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898 (JN25)

DELIVERY PERSON. Must have valid G drivers license, able to lift heavy items, general duties. Part-time and full time positions available please contact Riverview Furniture 705-286-3167 (JN11)

EVENTS

FARMERS MARKET Head Lake Park Haliburton Tuesdays 12:00-4:00pm; Carnarvon Fridays starting June 19 12:00-4:00 pm; Minden Saturdays starting June 20 10:00-2:00 pm

MINDEN ANIMAL HOSPITAL, PET RESORT AND DOGGY DAY CAMP Open House Saturday June 20, 1:00-3:00pm. Hospital and pet resort tours, FREE BBQ, raffles, prizes and miniature horse rides. All proceeds from raffles go towards the Minden Emergency Animal Care Charity (M.E.A.C.).

PICKLEBALL at the Elementary School gym in Haliburton at 7:00 pm on Thursdays, was cancelled on June 4th. It will continue June 11th and end on June 18th

EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION is holding a shop and clubhouse clean-up day Saturday June 27 at 9:30am. Pitch in and help out. Bring work gloves, a pruner, a rake and join us. The HCSA shop is on Mallard Drive in Haliburton's Industrial Park.

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, June 18, 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

WE'RE GROWING!

Highlands Opera Studio is looking to hire an energetic, creative person for the part-time position of marketing/publicity/business manager. Salary commensurate with experience and area(s) of specialization. Must be proficient in all areas of media communication, and be able to display superior communication skills. Please contact Valerie Kuinka at valerie@highlandsoperastudio.com

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

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



We are absolutely thrilled to announce the engagement of this wonderful couple, **Daryl Arbour** and **Paula Gonyea**.

To love and be loved is to feel the sun from both sides.

Dan and Cathy, Paul and Janette

We are creating a **"Memory Wall"** at our Victoria Street School in memory of our loved ones who have passed. We are asking that you kindly send us a picture of your loved one that you would like seen on our memory wall.

Community Living Haliburton County is asking for the community's help.

Please contact Lianna Greer at (705) 457-2626 Ext. 27 or you can email: lhardy@communitylivinghc.ca with any information or questions you may have.

Your help is so appreciated!

Community Living
Inspiring Possibilities

EVENTS



Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

Please Join Us!

19th Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

at

Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest (Auditorium)

Thursday, June 25, 2015

12:30 – 2:00 p.m.

Lunch/Refreshments, HHHS Program Displays and Networking

2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 or mvieira@hhhs.on.ca for further information.

www.hhhs.ca



THE ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON PRESENTS...



Lobsterfest

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 2015

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB

6:00PM – 10:00PM

DINNER AT 7:00PM

Tickets: \$65 PER PERSON
Amazing Lobster Feast including Roast Beef, Delicious Sides & Dessert...
BE SURE TO JOIN US!
Get Your Tickets: V&S HALIBURTON OR FROM ANY HALIBURTON ROTARIAN



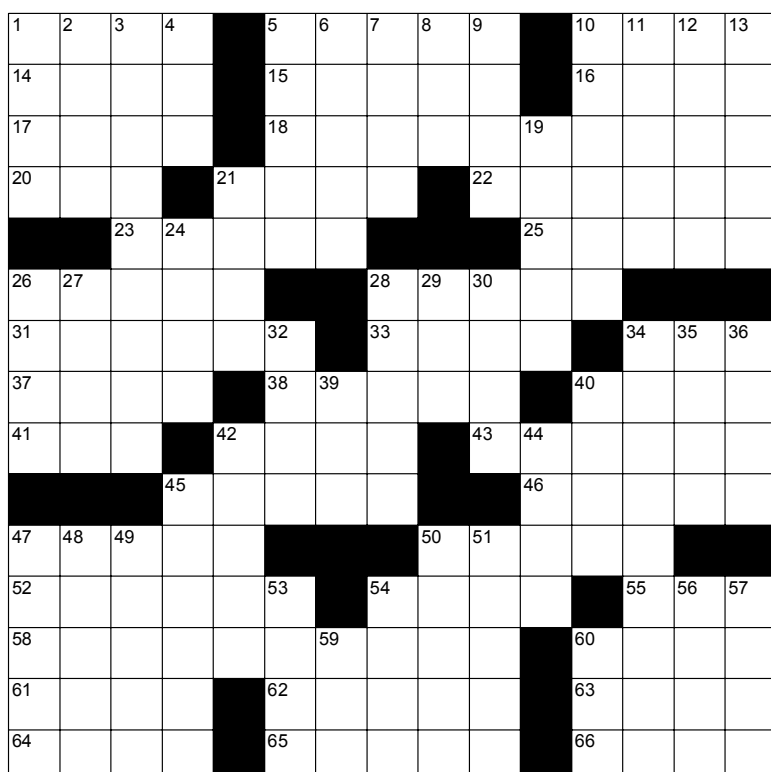
GET YOUR TICKETS FROM A ROTARIAN

Entertainment!

Live Auction!

Cash Bar!

Highlander events



ACROSS

1. Auction offers
5. Boise's state
10. Skim over
14. Adrift
15. Out of style
16. Other than
17. Bawled
18. Excessive
20. Zodiac lion
21. Verse
22. Trapped
23. Vegas machines
25. Night twinklers
26. More arid
28. River embankment
31. Get-go
33. Loads (2 wds.)
34. Cut the lawn
37. Keats poems
38. Lift

DOWN

1. Wail
2. "____ dead people!" (2 wds.)
3. Put money in a bank
4. Used a stool
5. Fool
6. Copenhagen natives
7. Minute particle
8. Pronoun
9. ____ and ends
10. Branch of Congress
11. Nurse ____ Barton
12. Purple flower
13. Necessities
19. Map detail
21. Tiny opening
24. Smaller amount
26. Portal
27. Disrespectful
28. Dens
29. City trains
40. Arrived
41. Vermilion
42. Rain hard
43. Thrilled
45. Pub missiles
46. Unlocks
47. Clip
50. Underage person
52. Court game
54. Reasonable
55. Promissory note
58. Germ-free
60. Deserve
61. Leg part
62. Fine porcelain
63. Elated
64. British nobleman
65. Becomes weary
66. Norwegian port
30. Cast a ballot
32. Norse god
34. Fabrics
35. Portent
36. Unites
39. Umpire's cry
40. Guitarist's aid
42. France's capital
44. ____ wolf
45. Frontiersman ____ Boone
47. Tent post
48. Hair coloring
49. Go inside
50. Down East
51. Ancient Peruvians
53. Religious group
54. Agitate
56. Of the mouth
57. Take apart
59. ____ Beta Kappa
60. Self

JUNE 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>Check www.highlanderonline.ca for more events in the Haliburton Highlands</p>	<p>Dorset Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-12:00 pm</p>	<p>Haliburton County Public Library – Book sale - Dysart Branch – 8:00 am-3:00 pm</p>	<p>Ingoldsby United Church – 90th Anniversary breakfast – following the 8:45 am service</p>
11	12	13	14
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>Dorset Tai Chi Classes – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:30 am-12:00 pm</p> <p>Dorset Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45 pm-8:45 pm</p>	<p>Haliburton County Farmers Market – Head Lake Park – 12:00 pm-4:00 pm</p>	<p>First Student First Ride program - Minden OEYC - 10:30 am</p>	<p>HH Field Naturalists – Speaker: Jeff Bowman – flying squirrels – Haliburton Museum – 7:00 pm \$5</p> <p>Check www.highlanderonline.ca for more events in the Haliburton Highlands</p>
15	16	17	18

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JUNE 4 - JUNE 10

Haliburton Branch	Minden Branch	Wilberforce Branch
<p>General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw.</p> <p>50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m.</p> <p>Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.</p> <p>Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month</p> <p>Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary 70th anniversary, June 6, 5 p.m. Tickets \$25.</p>	<p>Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)</p> <p>Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime.</p> <p>Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.</p> <p>Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant</p>	<p>L.A. meeting, Thursday, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ham & Scalloped dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp</p> <p>Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>General meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.</p>

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4	8	7	1	2	6	5	9	3
5	6	3	8	7	9	4	2	1
8	2	5	6	4	3	1	7	9
9	4	6	7	1	8	2	3	5
3	7	1	9	5	2	6	4	8
1	9	8	2	6	7	3	5	4
6	5	2	3	9	4	8	1	7
7	3	4	5	8	1	9	6	2



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EVENT LISTINGS JUNE 11 - JUNE 25, 2015

HAROLD FLODEN BASS TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

WILBERFORCE LEGION BRANCH 624

Registration - Legion by close on June 25 or Fishes Lunch Box by 10 a.m. on June 27 \$15 per person - Weigh in from 3-6 p.m. Must be present to collect prizes.

CARDIFF COMMUNITY CLUB PICNIC

MONDAY, JUNE 29

FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

CARDIFF COMMUNITY CENTRE

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS AT THE OUTPOST

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Join us at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost for an afternoon of events celebrating Canada Day.

GIGANTIC PENNY RAFFLE

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce

IRONDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 25

DOORS OPEN

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13

ACROSS HIGHLANDS EAST

HIGHLIGHTS

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS IN GOODERHAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

FROM 3-10:30 P.M.

GLAMORGAN PARK,
GOODERHAM

Come celebrate Canada Day
in Gooderham!

Ball game, horseshoe tourney, kids' stuff, firefighters' BBQ, outdoor concert by the Highlands Trio begins at 7 p.m., and spectacular fireworks at dusk. Bring your lawn chair!

SAVE THE DATE 2015

WILBERFORCE AGRICULTURAL FAIR
AUGUST 7&8, WILBERFORCE FAIR
GROUNDS WilberforceFair.com

HIGHLANDS EAST STUDIO TOUR

AUGUST 8 & 9/15 & 16, 2015
ACROSS HIGHLANDS EAST
HighlandsEastArtour.com



\$129,900

This cute and cozy one bedroom is known as the "beach house" because of the beautiful public beach just across the street. The home has some modern touches, bright & cheerful. Suitable for one, a couple or for a weekend/weekly rental. Walk to all amenities.

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165 Highland St., Haliburton 705.457.2277

cottagehill@sympatico.ca cottagehill.ca

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Authorized Empty Bottle Dealer for The Beer Store

What's on

@Dominion

Dad needs ribbing on Father's Day FATHER'S DAY RIBS!

Half rack of tasty and tender ribs slowly cooked and finished in Chef's citrus BBQ sauce, baked potato, brown beans **ONLY \$19.99**

"Dad's no Chicken" Smothered Chicken

Double seasoned chicken breasts, smothered with peppers, onions, mushrooms our special BBQ sauce and cheddar cheese, baked vegetable **ONLY \$15.99**

@ Grill on the Gull

Treat Dad to a big steak!

20 oz Bone in Rib Steak marinated in Chef's mojo marinade and grilled to your liking topped with Grill on the Gull Asiago Cream sauce, grilled garlic ciabatta, wedge potato, veg of the day **ONLY \$29.99**

**Plus taxes, while quantity lasts. Specials for Saturday and Sunday.*



Grill on the Gull

115 BOBCAYGEON ROAD
MINDEN
705-286-3886



DOMINION HOTEL
Serving Friends and Families since 1865

113 MAIN STREET
MINDEN
705-286-6954

RADIO BINGO CANOE FM

Every Tuesday night at 6PM

You can buy your bingo sheets at:

- Haliburton Jug City; Haliburton Foodland;
- Todd's Independent; Minden Jug City;
- On the Spot Variety; Dollo's Foodland;
- Easton's Valu Mart; West Guilford Store;
- Lucky Dollar; Eagle Lake Country Market;
- Agnew's General Store



HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

a proud member of the Haliburton Community Co-op announces **A CASTING CALL** in co-operation with the "Dance Happens Here" Haliburton (DH3).

HLT will be presenting a Theatre-In-The-Park production

AUGUST 9, 10, 12, 13

The play is to be, A Midsummer Night's Dream, by William Shakespeare.

The cast requires:

4 males aged 16 to 40 ~ 2 females aged 16 to 30 ~ 4 males aged 40+
2 females aged 40+ ~ 4 males and/or females 10 to 14
5 males and/or females 16 to 30

The auditions will be held on **Sunday, June 14, from 2 pm to 5 pm**, and on **Monday, June 15, from 7 pm to 9 pm** at the Haliburton United Church (corner of Pine & George). No need to book an appointment. Come either day, during the advertised times. You will be asked to do a cold reading with one or more other auditioners.

For more information, contact Amy Brohm by e-mail at amybrohm@gmail.com or David McGill by e-mail at david.mcgill@bell.net

Chew & Chat for Charity!



• Vendor Food & Beverage Samples

• Live Entertainment All Afternoon

• Silent Auction

Where

Wintergreen Pancake Barn
3325 Gelert Rd. Minden

When

Saturday June 20, 2015
from Noon - 5 PM

Admission

Family: \$50
Over 16: \$20

BYO:

Bring Your Own:

- Cutlery
- Plate
- Lawn Chair
- Bug Spray

Reserve Your Tickets

Contact Diane Dawson
705-286-3202
dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca

www.highlandsfoodfest.com

For breaking news, videos
and community events
visit **HighlanderOnline.ca**



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What's on



File photo

Head Lake Park was filled with vendors during last year's Trash n' Treasures Sale. What will be for sale this year?

Finding hidden treasures

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

One person's trash is another's treasure.

The annual Rail's End Gallery Trash 'n Treasures sale is happening on June 13. The gallery's curator, Laurie Jones, is excited to see what will be available at this year's event.

"We have a few people who've booked large spots, and they all pretty well sell collectibles, antiques, and furniture," she said. "Some are dealers that come from far away. They come to sell and they go back full, too. They buy stuff from people at the sale."

Jones expects to see other types of items up for sale, including antique tools, bed frames, jewellery, memorabilia and more.

"It's the yard sale mixed bag thing," she said. "Sometimes families get together to get a spot and bring all their stuff in to make some money."

Kids clothes and toys are always popular at the sale, too. Jones said they have 50 vendors booked for the event this year, including booths for a number of local social groups so they can do some fundraising. Groups include the Friends of the Library, the Haliburton Museum, SIRCH Community Services, the Haliburton Curling Club, Kelly Shires Breast Cancer Foundation, the Haliburton & District Lions Club, the Lily Ann, and the Woodland Wildlife Sanctuary.

"They weren't there last year," said Jones. "Everybody's catching on that this is our feel good event, in a way. It's a big give back to the community."

Jones is excited for the annual tart contest. This is the fourth year for the competition. In its first year, there were three entries. Year two saw six entries, and they had 12 last year.

"This year, if there is a trend, maybe we'll have 24 entries," she said.

Competitors enter two dozen tarts, into either the professional or home baker category. From those, they select their three best tarts to put forward for judging. After the results of the judging are announced, the tarts go on sale for a \$2 minimum donation to the gallery.

Judges this year are Lyle Donaldson, Joanna Adam, Colby Marcellus, and Jesse-lee Brown.

"The judging is a serious thing. We've developed quite the matrix, judging how it looks, to texture and pastry."

There is a third category this year, designed for artists. It's the art tart.

"It's the tart you can't eat," said Jones. "It's aimed specifically at the arts community. We challenged them to make a tart made out of inedible materials."

The art tarts will be on display at the gallery throughout the summer. Jones said they will be up for silent auction, in hopes to raise awareness of the contest for next year.

Registration for the tart contest runs from 8-10 a.m. Judging happens right after, and the tarts go on sale at noon.

Also new this year is an 11 a.m. ukulele jam, and an introduction to plein air between 12:30-2:30 p.m.

"It really is the summer opening," said Jones.

The sale runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Head Lake Park.

Still Stuck In Traffic?

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NOTICE OF MEETING



RAILS END
GALLERY
& ARTS CENTRE

Annual General Meeting and Election
will be held

Thursday, June 25 at 6:30 pm

23 York St, Haliburton Village

705-457-2330

www.railsendgallery.com

Highlands Wind Symphony

2015 Annual Spring Concert



Featuring all local performers

Also appearing

The Highlands Swing Band with Jerelyn Craden!

Sunday, June 14th 3 pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$5, Family \$25

Available: Master's Book Store, Haliburton
Minden Pharmasave

Reserved Seating

More Information call Andy Salvatori 705-457-2100

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

Annual Beef BBQ

Saturday, June 13

S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena - Minden

Meet & Greet 5:00 PM

Dinner 6:00 PM

Loonie Auction/Country Raffle

Admission

Adults \$20.00

Children under age 10 \$10.00

Children under age 6 FREE

Everyone is welcome, come out and ENJOY!!

For additional information please call Wendy Connelly 705-286-1225

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ZION CHURCH CARNARVON



“WELCOME TO SUMMER”

Chicken & Rib Dinner with all the fixins'

Wednesday June 17th @ 5:30 pm

\$17.⁵⁰ per person

for Tickets call: 705-489-2755



ARTISANS MARKET
Minden Hills

Every Saturday, starting June 20th-September 12th

9AM-1PM

LOCAL HANDMADE ITEMS ★ POTTERY ★ JEWELLERY ★ WOOD PRODUCTS ★ WEAVING

At the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
176 Bobcaygeon Road



VENDORS NEEDED!!
For more information contact
Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204





41ST ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE and



Strawberry Social

SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH, 2015 12 NOON TO 4:00 PM

Come one, Come all to YMCA Wanakita!! Enjoy our site and hop in on some swimming, canoeing and various other activities. If you get hungry, join us in our dining hall for an ALL YOU CAN EAT meal, complete with STRAWBERRY DELIGHTS!!!!

Family Meal Rates - \$24
(Immediate family rate- adults and kids)

Individual Meal Rates - \$8 per adult
\$5 per child (16 & under)

*Food is served from 12:00 - 4:00 pm



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LUTTERWORTH PINES

\$159,000
2 bedroom. Cozy, well decorated. Propane fireplace. Paved driveway. Double garage. 5 minutes to Minden.

COUNTY ROAD 21

\$165,000
5 bdrm, 2 bathrm home close to Haliburton. Deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. Main floor family room and laundry, double detached garage.

PARADISE LAKE

\$179,950
Bright open concept 2 bedroom cottage. Sunny southern exposure, great fishing, sandy shoreline at the waters edge of Paradise Lake – minutes from Haliburton.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

\$214,900
Newly renovated & maintenance-free. 3 bedroom. Large screen porch. Great back yard.

BUNGALOW ON 6 ACRES

\$215,999
Trout pond. Frontage on the Burnt River 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom

BUSINESS OR PLEASURE

\$248,500
Freshly renovated 3 bedroom home, Maple Ave in heart of Haliburton Village. Corner lot & great location.

PARK STREET HALIBURTON

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

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.

BARNUM LAKE

\$368,800
3 bedroom cottage on a level lot with 125' of frontage. Nice view of the lake – great swimming. Fully finished walk-out basement. Detached, insulated, heated garage.

WENONA LAKE

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

GLEN LAKE

\$433,000
Close to ski hill. Amazing fishing on spring-fed lake. Extremely private. Turnkey year round cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms with 386 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.

5 LAKE CHAIN

\$459,800
Older original cottage on a level lot with 103' of frontage. Beautiful sand beach on Kashagawigamog Lake. Excellent location close to Haliburton.

EXTREMELY UNIQUE

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

BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE

\$469,000
Moose & Eagle Lake chain. 3 bedroom, 2 f/p, finished basement & double garage. Generator. Great shoreline & a huge lake view.

KENNISIS LAKE

\$495,000
4 bedroom Viceroy. Gentle sloping lot. Western exposure. Great shoreline.

LONG LAKE

\$564,500
2 lk chain. Access to Miskwabi Lk. Shows pride of ownership. 2 bdrm & 2 bdrm winterized cottage. Sauna. Clean shoreline.

HEAD LAKE

\$569,800
4 bedroom, 3 bath home within walking distance of Haliburton. 120' of sand beach on Head Lake (part of a 5 lake chain). Oversized attached 2 car garage.

MOOSE LAKE

\$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

\$848,800
Don't miss this Redstone Lake gem. Immaculate year round home with quality finishings throughout, man made coral 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 f/p. Detached garage/ workshop & dry boat house. 5 mins to town.



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3060

CRYSTAL LAKE \$229,900



- Year-round, 2 bedroom on 2.33 acres
- New interior walls, floors, windows, insulation
- Heated water line, new electrical and plumbing
- New septic system and dock required
- 360 feet of rocky, natural shoreline

STORMY LAKE \$795,000



- Custom 6 bedroom w/3 full bathrooms
- Luxurious main floor master w/ensuite
- Full basement with huge rec room
- Fabulous waterfront boathouse/Bunkie
- 100' shoreline, southern exposure

FORTESCUE LAKE \$299,900



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

COUNTY ROAD 21 - MINDEN \$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



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3060



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223

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

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



Susan Johnson*
705-457-2414
Ext 44



Michelle Smolarz*
705-457-2414
Ext 44

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



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



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
ext 23



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



- WATER ACCESS \$144,900**
- 5 bedroom, 1,734 sq. ft. living space
 - Deeded access to Halls Lake
 - Level lot
 - 24' x 24' garage
 - Great potential, needs TLC
 - Sold "as is"



- PEACE AND TRANQUILITY \$254,900**
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath
 - 1,050 sq. ft. of living space
 - 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



- RENOVATED PERFECTION \$319,900**
- 2 bedroom cozy cottage on level lot
 - 105 feet of clean sand shoreline
 - Sits close to waters' edge
 - Lakeside deck, sunset views
 - New plumbing,
 - New floors, kitchen, windows



- COMPLETELY RENOVATED \$359,900**
- 3 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. chalet
 - Large deck with included hot tub
 - Vaulted ceilings
 - Master bedroom with patio
 - Boat up river to Moore Lake
 - Large deck/dock area at waterfront



- COUNTRY SETTING \$369,000**
- 3+1 bdrm, 2,700 sq. ft. living space
 - 8.8 acres of forest and trails
 - Numerous upgrades/improvements
 - Bamboo flooring, coffee bar
 - New roof
 - Detached oversized garage



- 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
 - Great lake view



- HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE \$425,000**
- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,100 sq. ft.
 - Access to 5 lake chain, water view
 - Hardwood and slate floors
 - Jacuzzi tubs
 - Private backyard, large deck
 - Pride of ownership throughout



- PRIME WATERFRONT HOME \$439,900**
- 1.15 acre lot, 360 feet of waterfront
 - Extensive boating and fishing to 3 lakes
 - 2,500 sq. ft. of luxury living
 - 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, fully finished basement
 - Oak kitchen, floors
 - Double heated garage



- PERFECT PACKAGE \$636,000**
- 4+1 bedrooms
 - 3,038 sq. ft. living space
 - 146' clean, sand/rock shoreline
 - Finished lower level, detached garage
 - Generator backup, air conditioner
 - Many custom finishes



- SPECTACULAR BEAUTY \$749,900**
- 3+2 bedroom, 2.5 baths
 - 2,500 sq. ft. living space
 - 176 feet shoreline, 1.33 acres
 - 32' x 32' detached insulated garage
 - Landscaped lot with running creek
 - Lakeside deck areas, 60' dock set-up



- SIMPLY SPECTACULAR \$900,000**
- 3+2 bdrms, 5.5 baths
 - 7,000 sq. ft. living space
 - 1,269 feet of waterfront, 7.85 acres
 - Double attached and detached garages
 - Sauna, walkouts, patio, bunkie
 - Adjacent waterfront lot also available