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West Guilford resident Darla Searle, right, takes a close look at some of Mary Lynn Lewis's handcrafted jewellery at this year's Trash 'N' Treasures sale in Head Lake Park. See story on page 11.

Dysart takes steps towards economic development

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Dysart et al is one step closer to developing an economic development strategy for the municipality.

On June 16, about 35 people attended a follow-up economic development workshop

at the Haliburton Curling Club to help further the process.

"You've provided us with a lot of information that's all been tabulated, to give us that comprehensive overview of what's happening," said Judy Coward, development advisor with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs

(OMAFRA).

The workshops are being hosted in partnership with the municipality

At an April 2 meeting, participants identified 46 initiatives they felt were important to the municipality.

"In reviewing all of that information submitted, under the action plans, the material

sorted itself into five themes," she said.

Participants were asked to work in groups to further discuss those themes which included culture and recreation, environment and economy, housing, business retention and expansion, and youth retention. A category

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Minden solar lease agreement mystery solved

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The confusion surrounding a solar power agreement in Minden Hills has been resolved.

Township CAO Lorrie Blanchard confirmed that in December of 2012, the previous council authorized former Reeve Barb Reid and then CAO, clerk and economic development officer Nancy Wright-Laking to sign a lease agreement with Solar Power Network Inc. The lease was executed Jan. 17, 2013.

In the fall of that year, the company requested the township sign an amended lease due to changes in Ontario Power

Authority rules. However, after receiving various proposed revisions, council denied the company's request to use the roofs of the S.G. Nestbitt Memorial Arena and curling club for the installation of solar panels.

Raubia Elahi, partner relations manager for the Ontario-based company, attended a June 11 council meeting to seek a blanket support resolution that would grant the company priority points through the Feed-in-Tariff (FIT) program for such an installation on both buildings.

"We've partnered with the township at the 55 Parkside Street location, which is the arena and the curling club," Elahi told council.

It was then that current Reeve Brent Devolin

indicated he was unaware of the agreement and when it materialized.

"I'm unaware of that partnership in any shape or form," he said.

Later in the meeting it was revealed that previous councillors denied a 20-year lease agreement in a recorded vote. The meeting minutes show that councillors Ken Redpath, Larry Clarke, and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch all voted against the proposal, a decision that fell in line with a recommendation from former interim director of community services Darren Levstek. Councillor Lisa Schell was absent from the meeting.

"We're looking to move forward with that

plan," said Elahi. "We're here to ensure there's visibility on the project and that we can answer any questions you may have."

The Highlander contacted Reid for comment regarding the lease agreement.

"I have no recollection of signing a lease for a solar installation on the arena roof," she wrote in an email.

Despite clarification, Blanchard is still trying to determine whether or not the original agreement is still legally binding.

"We're still communicating with the company to determine if the original lease is relevant to the most recent FIT [Feed-in-Tariff] 4.0 guidelines," wrote Blanchard in an email on July 15.




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New committee by August: Fearrey

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for volunteer and community capacity was also added to the exercise.

Each group spent half an hour to identify the current gaps in each category and offer possible strategies and solutions for the future.

"I thought it was a pretty positive day," Andrew Hodgson, chair of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), told The Highlander.

"It's always good when our politicians want to hear our ideas. I thought it was a hands-on meeting."

Hodgson's table tackled housing in the municipality.

"I think we had some really good discussion about some ... very real things on the ground, not just 30,000 feet in the air," he said.

Hodgson said he believed more progress was made at the second meeting. As chair of the HCDC, he committed to being a part of future sessions.

"We're excited to help."

Rosemarie Jung, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, also felt it was a productive workshop.

"From my perspective, the process is going well," said Jung, who commended the municipality for providing an open and transparent opportunity for members of the community to get involved in the process.

Although fewer people attended this session, Jung said it was very effective in drilling down what some of the challenges are in the community.



Photo by Mark Arike

A group discusses economic development in Haliburton.

"What I really liked is that there was some incredible brainstorming that took place, lots of vision being shared and some really sound ideas came out of all of that," she said.

For the most part, feedback from her organization's members has been positive. Some, however, seem to be "getting ancy" because an economic development

committee has not yet been formed.

"An economic development plan is new for Dysart ... my feeling is we really can't expect all of these new changes, new steps, to happen immediately."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said that an "outstanding amount of information" came out of the meeting.

"I think we stand in a good position now to move forward with an overall committee and then break out into special interests," he said, referring to subcommittees.

Fearrey believes that some of the items discussed can be acted on immediately while others will require more time.

"We can prioritize those, hopefully, and then work on the longer term strategies. I'm very excited about today."

He said that a couple of council members will likely be part of the initial committee.

Fearrey told those at the meeting that he hoped to appoint the committee members by August.

Anyone interested in getting involved should contact CAO Tamara Wilbee at 705-457-1740 or email twilbee@dysartetal.ca.

OPP in brief

Dysart man charged with driving while impaired

Haliburton Highlands OPP have charged 45-year-old Shawn Easton of Dysart with impaired driving, driving with over .80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood, and driving while disqualified, after a traffic stop on June 13.

Just before 4 p.m., police received a complaint of a possible impaired driving on Kennis Lake Road. Officers conducted a patrol and located the vehicle on Highland Street in Haliburton. Police say Easton was the driver and under the influence of alcohol.

He is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Aug. 5.

Boat motor stolen in Highlands East

The Haliburton Highlands OPP are looking for help in solving a crime in Highlands East.

On June 12, sometime between 7:45-8 p.m., a blue and grey, two horsepower Yamaha trolling motor was stolen from a residence on County Road 503.

Police are asking anyone with information on this crime to contact them at 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous tips can be reported to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at khcs.ca. Cash rewards of up to \$2,000 are available.

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Editorial opinion

A step forward

Economies rarely grow without active planning and action, and it looks as though Dysart is starting to understand that reality.

Recent economic development meetings are a good start in the municipality's bid for a more robust, sustainable economy. While Dysart has yet to set up an official committee of council, they have brought in some local business owners and community leaders to talk about the economic challenges of the area – and possible solutions.

The problems we all know very well. Lack of housing is an issue up here, and so is the seasonable nature of our current economy. We have an aging population and we struggle to keep our young folks around, or to attract new ones. Seasonality and low population put a strain on businesses, sometimes fatally, as seen by the five or more that have closed this spring in Haliburton Village alone.

In the past, it seemed like the municipality's attitude was to let things be as they will be. It's a laissez-faire attitude that considers businesses and ideas only as they come, rather than laying out a plan and actively setting goals that will see it become reality. It has merits in keeping government out of things but leaves the serious business of economic development to the random decisions of businesses. Assuming they make decisions, or even come to town.

This hands-off approach may be changing.

During these meetings, all of Dysart's challenges are being discussed, along with possible solutions. More importantly, as the talks are a government initiative, they seem to be getting buy-in from local politicians.

Take housing, as an example.

We know there is insufficient housing for older people who can no longer maintain their homes, or who want a more convenient lifestyle. When they're ready to trade lakes and backroads for an apartment, they don't have any good local options and so leave the municipality, taking their pensions, volunteering and other assets with them.

It's not enough just to hope a developer comes along and builds a condo. Instead, what's needed is a proper plan for where these housing units should go to maximize the benefit for the town and its seniors. Residents should be able to walk or scooter to and from the grocery store, and the doctor and the Legion, so they can leave their car at home or get rid of it altogether – especially those with low incomes or mobility issues.

It doesn't make any sense to have low-income housing out past the Tim Hortons, for example. Isolating people on the highway seems almost cruel.

If we decide what kind of community we want to be, and what our goals are, we can develop a plan that will help us get there, piece by piece. All of these various things – like recreation and culture, and housing – work together.

One example is the Haliburton County Development Corporation which wants to help grow tech businesses in its business incubator. Generally, people in that industry are younger. And, if you want to attract them, you need affordable places for them to live. You then need things for them to do and you have to offer the amenities they expect – like high speed internet at home.

It's all connected.

That's why these meetings are exciting, because if we can finally get all our oars pulling in the same direction, we might actually get somewhere. It won't necessarily be easy – and why should it be? At least with a plan and a commitment to execute it we have the opportunity to build the community we need and want. Without one, we just wait.

Right now the municipality has taken a big step forward. Let's keep that momentum going.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Strengthening the community

A chapter in the community of Minden's history is all but closed.

Last week, John Rogers, the project manager for the Minden Disaster Relief Committee, delivered the final report to Minden Hills council and requested that the ad hoc committee be formally terminated. Council accepted the report and will, at its next meeting, bring this committee's mandate to an end (I was a member of the Disaster Relief Committee over its two-year term).

The committee was formed following a series of occurrences in the spring of 2013. Heavy rains, lakes filled to capacity, the spring melt and frozen ground that was unable to absorb the run-off combined to send water coursing down the Gull River system and quickly overflowing its banks. While the village of Minden provided the most dramatic representations of the flood, there were similar problems upstream and along the Burnt and Black Rivers, particularly at Irondale.

The nature of this flood was somewhat out of the ordinary. The water rose and stayed high for a long time. It was weeks before any significant drop in water levels could be seen and initially, even that was a tediously slow process. This stymied remediation efforts and frustrated home and business owners who were trying to get into their properties to assess the damage and begin the clean-up. As well, access to the downtown core was limited and even those businesses not impacted by the rising water saw a dramatic drop-off in trade. It was as if a month's worth of business activity was wiped off their books.

When the water did recede, the real challenges began. The damage to properties along the river was crushing. Water soaked basements, destroyed personal belongings and family treasures, oil tanks overturned and foundations shifted. But beyond the physical damage was the turmoil created in people's lives. Shut out of their homes, witnessing years of family history being destroyed, the emotional toll was serious and often the unseen but traumatic part of the flood. I met with friends and people I know along the river and could see the tension etched in their faces. Tears were often not far from their eyes. It was in talking with these people that I realized that even though the water had receded, it had left behind raw scars that would take a long time to heal.

While the flood knocked the pins out from under the community, it coincidentally resulted in some positive outcomes. Like all small communities, Minden rallied to the support of those inundated by the water. Immediately, shelter and food were offered by friends and neighbours. At the municipal yard a contingent of volunteers from across the county filled sand bags as quickly as others threw them in trucks to be delivered to where they were needed. The municipality activated its disaster plan. Then longer term care and relief kicked in with service

agencies on site.

The local food bank opened its doors to help the residents cut off from their homes. There are many, many stories of people helping people through the worst of this disaster and they all illustrate the values that underlie small town life.

As the clean-up began, so did the fundraising. From every corner of the county and beyond, donations flowed in. Once the Disaster Relief Committee was in place and a formal procedure and accounting was established, groups and individuals found ways to reach out and help their neighbours. From children's cookie sales to high profile golf tournaments and music concerts, funds flowed in to support those impacted by the flood. The students at the high school dedicated half of their annual fundraising drive to the cause. Lake associations dug deep or held special events in support of the fund. Service clubs and organizations found ways to contribute. Businesses donated time, labour and goods, and encouraged their employees and others to give.

In the end, some \$710,115.19 was raised. That is a phenomenal amount for a community with 5,500 permanent residents, but obviously many more friends. When matched with provincial assistance it was enough to cover the claims submitted to the Disaster Relief Committee. The total claims approved by the committee for payment was \$1,107,365. Worth noting as well was that the claims presented to the committee could have been much higher if the insurance companies (cajoled by their local agents) hadn't shouldered more of the burden.

It is hard to believe two years have passed since the flood. The photos and the statistics that were part of the presentation to council vividly brought back the memories of that troubling time and how far we have come since then.

After the anguish and heartbreak of the flood we have learned a great deal about ourselves and our community. First and foremost, as much as it is in our grasp to do so, we should never allow something like that flood to happen again. I'll leave it to experts who study these things to work out how to make the community safe from flooding, but that has to be the top priority. Secondly, while the community took a major body hit, it came back and demonstrated a resilience that we should all be proud of. And third, when disaster strikes, no one stands alone. The outpouring of support, in its many forms, proved that we care about our fellow citizens. They are all neighbours, even when they don't live next door or down the street.

Let's hope the Gull River, which adds so much to the beauty of Minden Village, will continue to do just that and nothing more.



By Jack Brezina

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Letters to the editor

Teljeur leads the way

Dear editor,

We are extremely blessed to have a humanitarian such as John Teljeur residing and participating in our county.

After seeing and aiding in some of the harvesting of John's expansive vegetable gardens last year, I realized how smart he was for not having any lawn to waste hours of time cutting. Every inch of his front and back yards are covered in vegetable gardens to nourish this great community because he donates them to the community kitchens and the food banks.

Upon learning that there was an option like this and not only have a yard covered in useless lawn to maintain, I decided to create a larger vegetable garden in our back yard this spring. Now my family will be eating even healthier than before and save a lot of money on fresh veggies and preserves that will be local and pesticide free.

It's so much better to know where our food is coming from and that it's not harming us or the environment.

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Photo of the week



Photo by Walt Griffin

This frog does a good job of blending in.

Little Otter's pan-fish hustle

Are you the competitive type? The one who has to win at all costs? I'm not. I'm almost the exact opposite. I'm the guy that will happily let others take the lead, will stand back and let someone else claim the plaudits, and will actually go out of his way to come second, just so as to keep out of the limelight.

That said, I do enjoy the odd friendly competition, and the annual spring fishing weekend with the barber and his chums usually provides plenty of chances for that. There's the biggest fish competition, the most fish caught by a boat tally, the who can eat the most portions of apple crisp, and the quickest to the bottom of a 26er of rum contest.

I have on occasion won the first of these competitions but never even come close to the latter two. These trials of guttural strength are specialist events in which the Sawyers, Perrins and Robertsons excel!

However, this year I got involved in another little side contest, a fishing match no less, with someone whose nickname is Little Otter. Now, this might sound foolish fishing against a guy with a nickname like that, but I was pretty confident. Firstly because he'd got that handle, not due to his ability to catch fish, but

because he has an unerring talent for slipping and sliding face first down any slightly damp hillside. And my second reason for feeling smug was that Little Otter, aka Riley, is the youngest member of our fishing party, weighing in at nine years old.

Riley is relatively new to fishing but what he lacks in experience he makes up for in enthusiasm and every spare moment of the weekend, when we were not out fishing for lakers, Riley was down at the dock in camp, casting for pan-fish. He caught a few too, and I congratulated him upon it, but when he saw my fly rod and the chance to go out on the camp lake in a boat, his big round eyes narrowed.

"Can we have a competition to see who catches the most?" he asked.

"Sure," I replied through a grin.

And so it began. That first jaunt in the boat he fished his heart out while I cast around for fun. As we put-putted back to the dock he looked forlornly at me and said, "You got eight. I only got five." I hadn't been counting but he certainly had. "You're in the lead, for now."

'For now...' I pondered that as I tied up the boat. This kid is serious, I thought, and

smiled.

Next morning Little Otter had spotted a school of pumpkin-seeds at the end of the dock but they weren't interested in his big perch plug. Wanting to encourage this budding angler, I offered up my fly rod, showing him that he need only twitch the fly in front of the fish to catch them.

He caught a pile of fish, most of which I unhooked for him. Only to then grin like a Cheshire cat and announce, "I'm in the lead now! You caught none and I got eleven."

I'd been hustled by a nine year old and I'd let him use my rod to do it!

And so it went on. Riley fished his every waking hour, and I have to admit to taking a little time out from my adult alcohol imbibing duties to make sure that I topped up my quota, too. We'd pass on the way to the outhouse, from the filleting station, or to the bunkhouse and Riley would update me on both his and my tally (he was obviously scrutinizing my every move). He'd even check with the barber to make sure that I wasn't claiming extra fish from my trips out for lakers.

And then, on the final morning, we went out for one last put-put around the camp lake.

The Outsider



By Will Jones

It was early and I wasn't really up for a contest but Riley was: so be it.

The fish came quickly to the fly, while Riley's bigger spinner wasn't attracting any attention. I could see his heart begin to sink.

"There's a rise," I said. "Cast to it and strip back quickly."

He did. Nothing happened. Nothing until his lure was within sight of the boat and then the fish struck. Riley yelled with glee. I unhooked it for him and he cast to the same place again. Another fish. Not big but hey, they all count.

The Little Otter must have caught eight or nine fish from that one spot and I so enjoyed his reaction that I sat back and watched. It was only when he abruptly stopped fishing and announced, "I need to go to the washroom now so the competition is over."

"But who won?" I asked.

"I did, of course," he grinned, "You caught 23 and I got 24!"

Like I say, I'd rather finish second just to keep out of the limelight, honest. Damn that Little Otter and his underhand tactics!

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What was the best advice your father gave you?*



Allen Ruth
Haliburton

My father's lessons to me were how not to abuse alcohol and how not to abuse women. I learned by his example.



Brian Plouffe
Haliburton

The best advice my father ever gave me was always treat people the way you wanted to be treated.



Kevin and Christina Serventi
Brampton

There is so much my father always told me. One of the best was "win or lose in sports or in life, always try to be happy and have fun."



Maureen Rogers
Haliburton

My dad died when I was young but my mom always said: "Do not follow in your father's footsteps. You can be better."



Sara Warren
London

Dad always said to be independent, self-sufficient, and look after myself because nobody else will do it for you.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin



By Matthew Desrosiers

Lucky escape in Tory Hill

Three people are lucky to be alive after their vehicle was struck by a transport at the intersection of Highway 118 and County Road 503 in Tory Hill on June 16. The accident happened at around 5:20 a.m. The 17-year-old female driver, from Alberta, was travelling east on Highway 118 in her Honda Civic and failed to stop at the intersection's stop sign. As she drove through the intersection, she was hit by the transport. Both the driver and two other occupants were taken to hospital and treated for non-life threatening injuries. The driver was charged with careless driving. Both the transport's driver and passenger were uninjured in the collision. On the scene, the transport driver told The Highlander that he saw the Civic go through the stop sign and just had enough time to swerve over onto the opposite shoulder of the road. As a result of his actions, the transport clipped the Civic instead of hitting it directly, and he was able to maintain control of the truck and park it safely on the side of the road.

Pictured above: Three passengers were taken to hospital after a collision in Tory Hill.

Telehomecare coming to county

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

Haliburton County residents with heart health issues are about to receive access to technology that will allow them to stay healthy at home.

The Telehomecare (THC) pilot launched by Ontario Telehealth Network (OTN) in 2007 will be rolled out to targeted local patients, most likely this fall, according to Varouj Eskedjian.

The CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) presented the news to participants at the Economic Innovations in the Haliburton Highlands conference, hosted at Pinestone Resort by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) June 10.

The THC program provides the patient with a scale, a blood pressure monitor, a pulse oximeter to monitor oxygen saturation in the blood, and a tablet-style computer.

Patients perform the tests and transmit the information to a THC nurse, who monitors their health and provides education and coaching. The information is passed on to the patient's care team.

"The technology is pretty easy to use," said Eskedjian. "I think a lot of seniors do use technology and are pretty innovative ... but the other thing is that we can train individuals

if the technology is easy."

"We'll be recruiting a nurse that will deploy the technology, train the individual and be the local person so that if the cardiologist ... says there are some issues here that need to be monitored, the nurse can go into the home."

Eskedjian reported that 87 per cent of patients already participating in THC would definitely recommend the program to others, and at the six-month mark following THC patient discharge from hospital, the program has shown sustained reductions in emergency department visits of between 56 and 71 per cent, and in inpatient admissions of between 56 and 76 per cent.

The program is best for patients in terms of improved health care in the home, and for the health care system in terms of overall cost, Eskedjian concluded. Haliburton Highlands Health Services will benefit as a smaller system serving an aging patient population over a large, sparsely populated area.

In a later interview, Eskedjian said HHHS will fund the THC staffing, equipment and any supply costs.

Under its strategic plan, HHHS is positioning itself as a leader in innovative rural health care, and Telehomecare is a strong fit. Eskedjian said the HCDC agrees and will provide some funding at an amount yet to be determined.





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Highlander business

A Boshkung brew above the rest

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

After a year in business, Boshkung Brewing Co. has proven their worth by taking home two awards at this year's Canadian Brewing Awards.

The local craft brewery, which is located in Carnarvon, won gold for their North Country Kellerbier and silver for their 35 & 118 Cream Ale at an event in Niagara Falls on June 6.

"Winning gold was a complete shock," said Terri Matthews-Carl, who owns the business with her husband Christoph.

"I would say there was a fair bit of surprise, especially being such a new brewery," said brewmaster Johnny Briggs.

According to their website, the Canadian Brewing Awards are "the premiere competition for judging the quality of Canadian brewed beer." A panel of about 25 certified beer judges tested each sample for aroma, appearance, flavour, mouth-feel, and overall impression when judging the beer.

Breweries of all sizes, from across the country, are able to enter the 40 available categories. Although they are unaware of how many competitors they

faced, Matthews-Carl said a total of 195 breweries entered all of the categories combined.

"It's the largest judged beer awards for Canada," said Briggs.

For doing so well, they were asked to attend the grand opening of the Niagara Brewing Company the following day. They also were given a 1.5-litre golden cup for the brewmaster.

Their two award-winning beers were the first beers they created when the business first started, and they continue to be the brewery's two most popular selections amongst customers.

"They are our most popular beers to begin with," said Matthews-Carl. "It's just confirmation that they're as good as our customers always tell us."

Within the same building, the couple also owns and operates Rhubarb Restaurant. Christoph said the recognition is good for that establishment as well as the county.

"[We've had] lots of great feedback. Lots of congratulations and people excited," said Matthews-Carl.

Since opening, Briggs said the brewery has produced 11 different beers.

Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Christoph Carl, Terri Matthews-Carl and Johnny Briggs.



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Meetings & Events

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

July 30 Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

Please note there is only 1 scheduled meeting of council for the months of July and August

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.

Roller Skating at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena

Saturday afternoons
June 6 to August 15 (except July 11 and 18)
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.

Ball Hockey at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena

Wednesday evenings
June 24th to August 12th
(with the exception of July 1 and 15)

6:00pm-7:00pm - Ages 8-13
7:00pm-8:00pm - Ages 14-17

Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session

PLEASE NOTE: This is a drop in program. Every player must wear protective gear and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian

(Staff reserves the right to deny participation)

Pan Am Games Volunteers needed!

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

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

STUDENTS: this is a fun and easy way to get your volunteer hours!

Save the Date: Canada Day!

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

10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

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. Fireworks at dusk at the Minden Fairgrounds.

For more information on any of these events or programs, or to volunteer, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

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Join Biologist Ray Martin and Ecologist Juliette Arseneault, the owner/operators of Eco Choice Pest Control, as they share their knowledge and ecological approach to pest management. 11:00am Admission is by donation to the local food bank. June 27 - Pesticides and Pollinators Ray is an avid beekeeper, he will review the current state of bees in Ontario and let you know what you can do to help - vital information to keep that sweet supply of fresh honey!

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Sundays in July & August - A Day at the Turn of the Century
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm

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Childrens' Cultural Day Camps

July and August 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. \$10 per child per day
Mondays age 6-8 Thursdays age 9-12

Day camp is a day-long opportunity for children to experience art and craft projects in the morning and heritage, nature activities in the afternoon. This involves creating artwork, based on famous artists' styles, living history events and games and learning about the local environment through interactive programs. Children need to bring lunch / snacks and outdoor wear, including sun screen. To register please call 705-286-3763.

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Highlander business

Local Bitcoin wallet launches in Haliburton County

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

A Bitcoin digital currency wallet has arrived in Haliburton County with the birth of Cancoin, a Bitcoin wallet and marketing company established by Shawn and Tyler Butchart.

The brothers announced their new county-based enterprise at the Economic Innovations in the Haliburton Highlands conference on June 10. The conference was hosted by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) at Pinestone Resort.

Bitcoin is a global digital currency that is passed directly from person to person, which means money changes hands electronically without the aid of a traditional financial institution.

Bitcoin users keep their coins in a virtual “wallet” guarded by highly encrypted security and use a secure “key” – a series of 256 digits chosen by the user – as a password. The brothers said no personal information is required, including credit card numbers, and the key cannot be linked directly to the user.

For their Cancoin wallet, launched on June 1, the Butcharts have implemented additional multi-signature security which requires a second key.

The brothers advised attendees to consider a Bitcoin as a gold coin that can be emailed, and the wallet as a safety deposit box requiring two keys. The value of a Bitcoin changes like that of gold – a Bitcoin was trading at \$281 Canadian that day – and one Bitcoin can be used for multiple transactions.

The Butcharts label themselves among the 12 Bitcoin experts in Canada. Shawn, a user-interface specialist, has worked with top Canadian companies. Tyler’s credentials include creating highly secure, scalable applications for Scotiabank that are still in use.

The Bitcoin system is public, so no one can own it. Tyler noted the Canadian senate recently decided to wait five years before regulating Bitcoin to avoid stifling innovation or risk losing it to another country.

“I think what that means is that Canada’s going to be a great place for Bitcoin,” said Shawn.

He said daily Bitcoin transactions have reached about 100,000 between Canada and the US, and 100,000 globally, including sales from Microsoft, Dell, and other major companies. That doesn’t include transactions with brick-and-mortar stores, which are increasing.

So why set up shop in Haliburton? The

brothers love it and already spread their time between Haliburton and Toronto.

As well, they want to bring the “phenomenon called Bitcoin tourism” to the county, said Tyler. “Bitcoin boulevards” are popping up around the world, where streets market themselves as accepting Bitcoin via small, easily established payment terminals.

“If we could convince a number of merchants in Haliburton or Minden to start accepting Bitcoin, then maybe we’ll have some more tourists coming here, specifically to spend their Bitcoin,” said Tyler.

“There’s a lot of people that are holding a lot of Bitcoin and they’re looking for ways to spend them,” said Shawn.

Haliburton will also be an “amazing spot” for their support team when the Butcharts are ready to launch their global marketplace, which will serve as a central transaction hub for Bitcoin users and

businesses.

Jim Blake, a consultant with HCDC, notes that for many in Africa and India, banking is done by cell phone, including their paycheque deposits, due to lack of traditional banking and phone infrastructure.

“So something like Bitcoin – wow,” said Blake. “It actually could be the future of currency ... And if we just happen to have a business here who are Bitcoin experts, that gives us an edge.”

“The kind of tourists you’re trying to attract are folks who will travel the world, who do try new things, so they’re used to using their technology, but they’re also looking to be in a beautiful place,” said Blake.

He added that being able to say we accept Bitcoin will be a great marketing tool.

For more information on Cancoin visit cancoin.co.

Chamber board elects new executive

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce elected its executive at a board meeting on June 16. Jerry Walker was elected president of the chamber, with Linda Baumgartener and Bram Lebo

as the first and second vice presidents, respectively. Lauren Forbes was elected as secretary and treasurer, and Eric Thompson remains as the board’s past president.

Community.

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We have witnessed some great personal and business successes. But, because of what we do, we have also shared in some traumatic events. Helping people recover from their loss is good for our hearts and community. That’s why it is similarly important to contribute to local causes including the arts, health care and local sports. We care about the people who live here.



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Bram Lebo

Treasurer & Secretary

Lauren Forbes

Past President

Eric Thompson

Board Members

Hilary Elia
Glenn Evans
Cheryl McCombe
Pasi Posti
Aaron Walker

A special 'thank you' goes to our out-going President, Eric Thompson, for his many years of service and continued dedication to the Chamber of Commerce.



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Cottagers Wolfgang Kelpin and Colleen Ewart browse the deals at Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports. Above: Shoppers check out some of the clothing available at Country Pickin's.

Shoppers search for side walk deals

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton Village BIA hosted its second annual Sidewalk Sale in downtown Haliburton on June 13.

About 25 stores participated in the initiative, which was held to stimulate activity and

encourage spending at businesses.

"All we ask them to do is have a good sale for people," said BIA administrator Gail Stelter.

Businesses only need to be located within the BIA's boundaries to participate.

The Highlander held a "Win Your Purchase" event during the sale, where shoppers could

submit their receipts for local purchases into a draw. The winners won the value of their purchase back, in cash. The winners were: Nancy Thompson (Rails End Gallery), Patricia Black (Rails End Gallery), Carla Reynolds (Outdoors Plus), Myrtle Bouthoorn (V&S Department Store) and Linda Armstrong (Aprons & Soaps).

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Above: Crowds sort through the many items available for purchase. Right: Local cottager Kim Gonneau raises funds and awareness for breast cancer research. Bottom right: Vendor Barbara Charron chats with a shopper.



Trash, treasures and butter tarts

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Everything from lightly used children’s toys to handcrafted jewellery could be found at this year’s Trash ‘N’ Treasures sale on June 13.

Haliburton’s Head Lake Park was full with 53 vendors who were looking to get rid of their unwanted items. Some of those included organizations such as the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

Hundreds of visitors made their way through the annual event.

Other festivities included a ukulele jam and a butter tart contest with prizes donated by local businesses.

“The Rails End Gallery has grown this into a pretty major event,” said Laurie Jones, event organizer and executive director of the gallery.


About a dozen volunteers were involved in making the sale possible.

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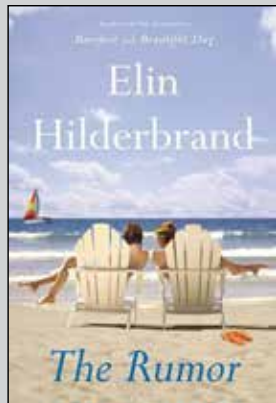
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Haliburton County's Hot Reads



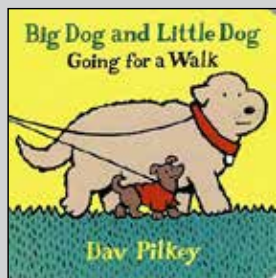
The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *The Rumor* by Elin Hilderbrand
2. *The Breaking Point: a Body Farm novel* by Jefferson Bass
3. *Blueprints* by Barbara Delinsky

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *The Secret of Golf: the story of Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus* by Joe Posnanski
2. *The Canning Kitchen: 101 simple small batch recipes* by Amy Bronee
3. *Modern Romance* by Aziz Ansari



HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Big Dog and Little Dog Going For a Walk* by Dav Pilkey (JF)
2. *Craft Camp: over 40 fun projects for kids* by Nathalie Mornu (JNF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Kingsman: the secret service*
2. *Second Life* by S.J. Watson (Book on CD)

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By Mark Arike

Book sale benefits county libraries

The Friends of the Haliburton County Library were out raising money in conjunction with the annual Rails End Trash 'n' Treasures sale on June 13. The Friends held a book sale and sold themed book baskets, with all proceeds to support enhancements at all of the county library's branches. Though a total amount raised was not available as of press time, the sale usually averages around \$500.

Pictured above: Shoppers browse for a good book.

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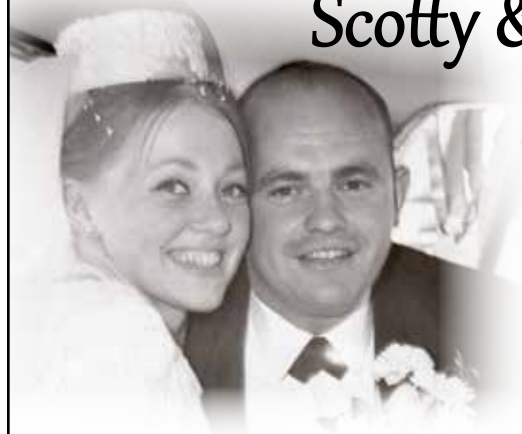
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Photo by Mark Arike

Sheila Ziman keeps an eye out for turtles at a monitoring site on Glamorgan Road.

Turtles stay safe thanks to barrier wall

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's (HHLT) turtle project is helping protect the local turtle population.

According to Sheila Ziman, a founding director of the HHLT, a barrier wall that has been erected on both sides of an existing culvert on Gelert Road is serving its purpose.

"Within the first 20 hours we were able to document four turtles using the culvert as an underpass," wrote Ziman in an email. "And just as important, turtles are not walking around the ends of the fence (which they could easily do), but are turning back into the wetland."

The barrier wall was erected in October 2014 as part of a three-year study on turtle road mortality mitigation. Turtles are able to use the culvert in both directions, moving with the current and against it.

"We are very excited and pleased that the design of the barrier wall seems to be doing what was intended – keeping turtles off the road while still allowing them to move from wetland to wetland," said Ziman.

Volunteers have been integral to the success of the project thus far. Last year, 120 people logged 2,800 hours as monitors to help determine the most suitable location for mitigation.

"We simply could not do this project without

the observations from our turtle monitors," she said.

A press release from the HHLT states that road mortality is the leading cause of population declines in turtles. In Haliburton County, five out of six species are at risk.

The main objective of the project is to "test a unique mitigation design for keeping turtles off the road while they travel from hibernation sites into feeding, mating and nesting sites."

Three sites are currently being monitored daily for turtle activity, including the test site and two control sites.

The unique project has drawn interest from near and far.

"This is a unique design and has never been done anywhere else. We have had a lot of interest in this project from other conservation organizations, businesses, scientists and government. There has been interest as far afield as England and Australia," said Ziman.

It's also raised awareness about turtles in the area, and what people can do to ensure their safety.

"I really believe that turtle road mortality was reduced last year because so many people saw our monitors on the roads and slowed down. Many shared stories about helping turtles cross the roads."

Turtle monitoring opportunities are available immediately. Training is provided.

For more information email admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705-457-3700.

Through my eyes Some things never change



By Austin McGillion

It is official. I am finally 19 years old.

The precursor to yesterday's events was a night of heavy partying (all night video gaming) with my more nocturnal friends, followed by a long drive the next day to Orillia.

I slept through the whole trip, and when I awoke I was staring at a massive building which half resembled a high end hotel. April walked me through the doors and I immediately disdained from being there, for I was in Casino Rama. My "secret" present was visiting one of the most popular Canadian casinos known, and at first I disliked being brought to it given my issues with crowds and noise.

However, I sat beside April and we played a few games here and there, but no one could have suspected the highlight of my evening. I was preparing to leave when April stopped me and said she wanted to try "The Walking Dead" slot machine (based on the popular AMC television show). We had an "apocalyptic win" on a single spin which will of course be used toward my college expenses. But perhaps the finest part of the day was going to Norland and eating at one of the best places around.

Excellent food and big portions is both a warning and an indulgence here.

The one, the only, Riverside Inn, home to mouthwatering plate-sized chicken parmesan and schnitzel so big everyone in your immediate vicinity will go "wow" in shock. It was capped off with a "happy birthday" cheesecake and the staff and patrons sang.

Now the one thing that does worry me is a lot of the people I talked to mentioned how they felt old. Is anyone ever truly old? Or is the term old just an expression for the fact we are weighed down by the cumulative burden of our experiences? What about those people who always let their inner child show? Are those people old? I don't think anyone is getting old or that anyone is truly old. I am not saying people do not age, I just believe the signs of aging is not someone becoming old but a cumulative visual mark that they are wise and can draw upon their experiences to show us younger people a thing or two.

As always I hope you, my readers, have a wonderful week. Do not let your age hold you back. Don't let age factors inhibit your ability to do the things you love to do. Shatter those inhibitors and conquer your life and take the reins into your hands once more.

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Several volunteers with the Food for Kids program gathered at the Bonnie View Inn for an appreciation luncheon on June 10.

Food for Kids celebrates volunteer commitment

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

About 140,000 healthy meals are provided to children across Haliburton County each year because of their commitment.

On June 10, the efforts of over 50

volunteers in the Food for Kids student nutrition program were recognized during an appreciation luncheon at Bonnie View Inn.

"It's very important to recognize the volunteers and sponsors, and explain the impact their contribution makes to the lives of children in the county," said program coordinator Aaron Walker.

A special thanks was given to longstanding fundraising partners Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland and Wendy and Adrian Vargas of Sears in Haliburton.

The program, which relies on fundraising for half of its budget, is available to children at all seven schools in the county. Its annual operating budget is \$80,000.

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming year at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton. The average time commitment is one hour per morning each week.

For more information visit foodforkids.ca or email Walker at awalkerfood4kids@gmail.com.



By Walt Griffin

Sears raises \$10k

Together with Sears Canada, the Haliburton store donated \$10,000 to Food for Kids on June 17. Haliburton Sears owners Adrian and Wendy Vargas raised \$5,000 at the company's second annual charity barbecue on May 23. Sears Canada matched the funds raised, for the second year in a row, to bump the donation to \$10,000.

Pictured above: Aaron Walker of Food for Kids accepts a \$10,000 donation from Sears Haliburton. From left are store owners Adrian and Wendy Vargas, Aaron Walker, Sears district manager of eastern Ontario Angela Anstey, and Sears Haliburton employees Judy Vickery and Laura Henselwood. Absent from the photo is Pete Sanderson.



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Emmerson digs deep into county history

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

It's a story that needed to be told.

Kim Emmerson is a bit of a local history buff. So when he stumbled upon a missing chapter in the county's history books, he decided to do some digging.

"I am kind of interested in local history," said Emmerson. "I'm somewhat connected a bit to this history because this property [Emmerson Lumber] was integral to the founding of the community, and this person was part of that process. It's kind of my roots, in a way."

That person was Alexander Niven, who came to Haliburton in 1868, four years after the first settlers arrived.

Emmerson, having read up on the county's history, was aware of Niven. But there was a conspicuous lack of details about who he was and the things he accomplished.

"I didn't know if I'd have enough to make a book when I started out, but in the end, I had to discard some stuff because I had so much," he said.

The result of Emmerson's year-long project is a book titled *Alexander Niven: The Biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor*. He started researching the book in January 2014 and had it to press just after Christmas the same year.

"When readers have a chance to understand what this person did for the community, they will see it's a story that needed to be told," he said.

The most concrete document anybody had related to Niven was a personal diary from 1869.

"I was able to get a hold of the diary and also I discovered a few more diaries that no one had seen."

This was a good start for Emmerson, as it provided the source material he was looking for.

"I really didn't want to interview people because there's no one living who would know [him], and any stories they know would be passed down and inaccurate," he said. "So I went for source documentation."

The 10,000-word bibliography is testament to Emmerson's success. After reading the

diaries, he ordered documents from Library and Archives Canada in Ottawa, and the museums in St. Marys, Ontario, and Niagara-on-the-Lake. He also found numerous relevant source documents online.

So who was Alexander Niven? "Everybody thought he surveyed Haliburton County, but that's not true," said Emmerson. "He was a surveyor and did surveys here, but did he survey the county? No."

In actuality, Niven was the county's first real estate agent. He sold land on behalf of the Canadian Immigration Company. But that's not all.

"Today we have to be so careful of conflict of interest, but there was no conflict of interest back then."

Niven was also the county's first warden; he spent 10 years (not consecutively) as Dysart's reeve; was the local insurance agent, loans officer, and surveyor; was the stipendiary magistrate (a district judge); he was responsible for the railway coming to Haliburton; he was Haliburton County's biggest farmer and the village's largest landowner; and he was responsible for bringing the Presbyterian church to the county.

"He did so much," said Emmerson. "So much."

Another of his jobs, and the one that links Niven and Emmerson, is that he used to count logs as they flowed over the dam. That same dam is owned by the Emmerson family today.

Haliburton County was developed over logs, Emmerson said.

"A telegraph reproduced in the book says there's 100,000 logs coming over that dam this spring. I read in a previous history book that the logs would come out to Head Lake, and you could actually walk across the lake and get to the other side without getting wet."

It wasn't unusual for people in the community to wear several hats, he said, but Niven wore more than most.

"Actually, that led to his marital demise. Too much work. He would be gone all the time, so she took the kids and left. This is the 1800s, that didn't happen a lot."



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Kim Emmerson stands in front of a portrait of Alexander Niven, the subject of his book.

While he had a general sense of the man when he started the book, Emmerson said he had no idea just how important Niven was to the county.

"I was happy I was able to make a story out of it that wasn't going to be boring, because who wants a boring history book, right?"

According to Emmerson's research, Niven was anything but boring.

As the founding member of the Survey Association of Ontario, Niven would attend surveying conventions and galas. One document found in Emmerson's research was the seating plan for one such gala at which Niven was in attendance. Seated directly next to him at that dinner was Sir Sanford Fleming.

"That's kind of cool. Nobody knows that stuff."

During Niven's time in St. Marys, Niven would often communicate via telegraphs from the railway depot.

"The telegraph operator was Thomas Edison. *The Thomas Edison*."

These are just some of the stories that are told in the book, which is written in such a

way as to appeal to readers both young and old.

"I've written it as a story, so it's readable, instead of a bunch of facts and figures," he said. "It's about a person. The human factor will keep readers interested."

Alexander Niven died in 1911 and was buried at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton, the very same cemetery he surveyed for \$2, 30 years earlier.

The book's cover is a portrait taken by famous Canadian photographer William Notman. Emmerson is proud of that photo, and many others that are found throughout the book.

Alexander Niven: The Biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor is available in hard cover, soft cover, and in e-book format. Emmerson will be signing copies of his book at the Haliburton Museum on June 23 at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the sale at the book signing will benefit the museum. The book goes on sale at Master's Book Store in Haliburton on June 24.

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Photos submitted by Nick Emsley

Left: Nick Emsley (right) finished third at the second O-Cup race at the Kelso Conservation Area. Right: Emsley charges down the course at Horseshoe Valley Resort.

Nick Emsley races official Pan Am course

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Nick Emsley has been holding his own lately against some of the world’s best mountain bike racers.

On June 7, the young racer travelled to Horseshoe Valley Resort for the second Canada Cup race, which attracted competitors from all over the world including Guatemala, Mexico, Columbia, Bermuda, British

Columbia, Quebec, and the United States national team.

“The race course at Horseshoe Resort was very dusty and it had lots of tough features which made the race challenging,” Emsley said. “It’s always a fun place to ride.”

He placed 16th in his field.

Emsley followed that up on July 14 with a 14th place finish in the third Canadian Cup at Hardwood Ski and Bike, home to this year’s Pan Am Games.

“We all raced on the Pan Am Games course and it was really cool to be able to ride the same course that the best racers in the world will be racing on,” he said. “Some of Canada’s best riders were there, including Emily Batty and Derek Zandstra, who will both be representing Canada at the Games.”

Despite getting two flat tires during the race, Emsley was still able to hang with some of the best riders in the world.

“I’m happy with both my performances at

the Canadian Cups,” he said. “I was hoping for a top 20 finish at both events.”

Emsley now sits in fourth place overall in the Ontario Cup series, with his next O-Cup race scheduled for July 5. However, his next race is the third XC Marathon of the season on June 27.

“My coach will be racing as well, which will make it more challenging,” he said.



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Highlander sports



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HHSS principal and coach of the varsity girls hockey team Dan Marsden reflects on his team's many successes.

Every Hawk a winner in their coaches' eyes

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

If their coaches could give each of them an award they would.

That sentiment was shared more than once during the 37th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Banquet held in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 10.

Throughout the night, high school students in a variety of individual and team sports were handed awards for their outstanding dedication, leadership and results. Although not everyone walked away with some hardware, each athlete had the opportunity to step on stage as their coaches looked back on some of the highlights from the season.

Ron Yake, event organizer and head of the physical education department, spoke of how participating in athletics offers many benefits. "Students involved in athletics get a chance to grow," he said, adding that the school's coaches are well aware of the value to students.

"People get a chance to grow through their physical activity, but also through their social interactions."

While winning is the ultimate goal, growth

is also achieved through defeat.

"They get to relish on the sweetness of victory and they try to understand their shortfalls and the agony of defeat. To win is not everything: an athlete that strives to win is always the winner," said Yake.

The two highest individual honours of the night went to Grade 12 student Erin Little and Grade 11 student Ryan Hill, both of whom were named Athlete of the Year.

"Last week we had a coaches meeting to decide on this athlete [to add him] to our top athletes, and there was an overwhelming response to the person chosen," said track and field coach Bruce Griffith, referring to Hill.

"It's not an easy task to decide on which one individual in our school amongst such great athletes deserves this award, but when you think about what this young man has accomplished this year you'll all agree that this person is an elite athlete," he said.

Griffith described the recipient as "a wild child" who was "always running, jumping, throwing."

This past year, the senior track star won COSSA gold and advanced to OFSAA. He set a record for the school with a 48-metre throw in javelin. He was a member of the Kawartha and COSSA A/AA championship-

winning varsity boys hockey team. He also earned the Most Valuable Player award for his performance with the senior boys football team.

"He wants to be the best and he works to get there," said Griffith, who called Hill "a wonderful young man" with big dreams after high school.

Hill kept his acceptance speech short and sweet, thanking his biggest supporters.

"First of all, I'd just like to thank Griff for that amazing speech," he said. "And I'd like to thank all my amazing coaches ... and especially my parents. Thanks for everything, so much, and my sister. [I'd like to] thank her, too."

Field hockey coach Caley Sisson used a quote from baseball legend Babe Ruth to sum up some of the character traits of this year's female recipient, Little.

"It's hard to beat a person that never gives up," reads the quote.

"Hard work, determination and persistence are key ingredients with this attitude that can make the difference between an average athlete and an elite athlete," said Sisson.

Little fits in the latter category. Over the past four years, she has represented the school in field hockey, ice hockey, badminton and track

and field.

"She was the workhorse that played not only offensively but defensively as well," said Sisson of Little's role on the field hockey team.

In the sport, she represented HHSS at two all-Ontario OFSAA championships, achieved four Kawartha championships, and was a two-time COSSA champion and a COSSA finalist this year.

"Her commitment to athletics and fitness is second to none."

Little thanked all of her coaches for helping her grow as an athlete, and her teammates who have become her "family and best friends."

She fought to hold back tears as she gave special thanks to her family.

"I would like to give a big thank-you to my family, especially my dad because he's always been there for me and he's encouraged me," she said.

Both Hill and Little were presented a trophy, which will have their name engraved on it. This, along with their photo, will be permanently displayed in the athletic hall of the school.

A number of athletes were given cumulative awards through the four-year program.

Junior Highlanders



Photo by Mark Arike

Samantha from Kitchener prepares for takeoff with Young Eagles program coordinator Paul Martin.

Pilots give youngsters the gift of flight

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Youth between the ages of eight and 17 got a bird's-eye view of the Highlands during this year's installment of the Young Eagles program.

Although the first of the two-day event was called off due to poor weather

conditions, more than 40 kids signed up to take to the skies on June 13 at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport.

"[We're] a small airport but we're trying to get Young Eagles flights for as many kids as we can up here," said event coordinator and pilot Paul Martin.

Four pilots volunteered their time and aircrafts for the program, which is part of International Young Eagles Day. The

Experimental Aircraft Association initially launched the program in 1992.

Martin said the program could end up being responsible for creating future pilots, which is something the aviation industry is in need of.

"The number of pilots that are actually taking up flying has really dropped off and the airlines are predicting a huge shortage in the future," he said. "We're trying to

do our part and introduce flight in small aircraft to kids."

Each flight lasted between 25 and 30 minutes. Once on the ground, each child received a certificate for successfully completing their flight.

Snacks and refreshments were provided by members of the airport committee.

Cardiff jumps rope for Heart

Students at Cardiff Elementary School have raised \$785 and counting through their annual Jump Rope for Heart event. The students participated in nine different jump rope activities on June 10 and collected pledges and donations from the community. Teachers at the school are pleased with the result, considering their students only go up to Grade 3. The funds raised will support the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



Photos by Gillian Plumb

Students at Cardiff Elementary School participated in various jump rope games to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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HELP WANTED



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

is seeking a Director of Public Works

The Haliburton Highlands is a vibrant region located in Central Ontario. Four municipalities make up the County of Haliburton: Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills. There are over 600 clear lakes, stunning scenery and it is only a 2½ hour drive from the Greater Toronto Area. The Haliburton Highlands is well known as cottage country for many, an active community of artists, independent businesses, outdoor enthusiasts and for those enjoying a relaxed and vibrant lifestyle. This could be your location to live, work and play – come and join us in #MyHaliburtonHighlands.

Reporting to the CAO, the Director of Public Works is responsible for providing engineering, leadership and management expertise to ensure the safe, efficient and effective operation of the County road system, Haliburton County Rail Trail Corridor, County Municipal Addressing System and facility maintenance.

We are seeking an experienced professional civil engineer who will work effectively with Council, staff and the public. You will have municipal work experience in road construction/maintenance and knowledge of relevant legislation. Strong leadership and communication skills will enable you to provide direction for departmental priorities. You will have proven progressive management experience that will enable you to be our Director of Public Works.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca by 4:30pm June 30, 2015.

A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL



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
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P: 705-754-2611
E: cloucks@algonquinhighlands.ca

NOTICE

Notice of Public Community Meeting
For a Project Proposal Under the Large Renewable Procurement

The proponent identified below is proposing to submit a proposal to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) to design, build, and operate a Large Renewable Project for the generation of electricity under the IESO's Large Renewable Procurement (LRP).

The LRP is a competitive process for procuring large renewable energy projects generally larger than 500 kilowatts. At the conclusion of the LRP, the IESO may award contracts for successful projects up to the specified procurement targets for each renewable fuel: 300 megawatts (MW) for wind, 140 MW for solar, 75 MW for waterpower, and 50 MW for bioenergy.

This notice is being distributed to notify members of the public of a public community meeting that has been scheduled to discuss the Large Renewable Project proposal. Information regarding the proponent, the Large Renewable Project proposal, and the meeting details are described below.

This public community meeting is being held as part of the early community engagement requirements of the LRP. The public community meeting will present details about the Large Renewable Project and its proposed connection line. Representatives of the proponent will be available to discuss the Large Renewable Project and the overall LRP process. Should this Large Renewable Project be awarded a contract, the Large Renewable Project would need to obtain all required permits and approvals and conduct any further required community engagement activities.

Further details regarding the LRP are available at www.ieso.ca/lrp.

Proponent and the Large Renewable Project proposal
Proponent: Algonquin Power Co.
Qualified Applicant from the LRP Request for Qualifications stage associated with the proponent: Algonquin Power Co.
Name of the Large Renewable Project proposal: Minden Solar Farm
Renewable fuel of the Large Renewable Project: Ground Mount Solar
Proposed capacity of the Large Renewable Project (MW): 40- 60MW
Proposed connection point of the Large Renewable Project: Connection to transmission circuit M80B / M81B, 230kV Transmission
Proposed location of the Large Renewable Project and proposed connection line: The Project is located North West of Hwy 21 at Allsaw, in the Minden Hills Township.

PUBLIC COMMUNITY MEETING INFORMATION:
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
12847 Hwy35, Minden
Tuesday July 14, 2015
5pm – 9pm

Contact information for the proponent:
Evan Koebel
Project Manager, Origination
905-465-6113
Evan.Koebel@AlgonquinPower.com
354 Davis Road, Oakville, ON L6J 2X1
www.centrevillesolar.ca
www.algonquinpower.com


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Municipality of Highlands East

Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4)
Located at 19178 Hwy. 118
(between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)
Date: Saturday, June 27th, 2015
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard-
Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South
(across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)
Dates: July 4th, August 8th & September 5th, 2015

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East.

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HELP WANTED

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EVENTS

50th ANNIVERSARY open house for Jon & Lois Dannewald. West Guilford Community Centre. July 4th 2:00 pm-5:00 pm. Best wishes only. 705-754-2540 (JN25)

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH Strawberry Salad Supper. Saturday July 4, seating's at 5:00pm and 6:30 pm. \$12 at the door. Reservations are recommended. Call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130

EVENTS

INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH UCW July 4 Strawberry Supper 1741 Ingoldsby Road, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Adults \$15.00, children 5 -10 \$7.50, children 4 & under free. Bake, boutique and craft tables beginning at 9:00 am. Please join us. call 705-457-1805.

FARMERS MARKET Head Lake Park Haliburton Tuesdays 12:00-4:00pm; Camarvon 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.).

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)

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.

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EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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)**

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The family of Beverley Bacon would like to thank everyone for all of the kindness shown to us during our recent loss. Special thanks to friends and neighbours for all the cards and gifts. We would also like to express our highest appreciation to the Doctors and Nurses of both Haliburton and Peterborough hospitals for the excellent care and consideration given to Bev and all of us at a very hard time. Thank you to all of the ambulance and Voyageur drivers for a job well done. Thank you to Dwaine, Lori and Kathee at Haliburton Community Funeral Home for being so kind and helpful, your assistance was invaluable. Finally, thanks to everyone who made donations to the palliative care unit in Bev's name. We hope it helped a little.

Lyle and family

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Saturday, June 20th

11:00 am to 2:00 pm

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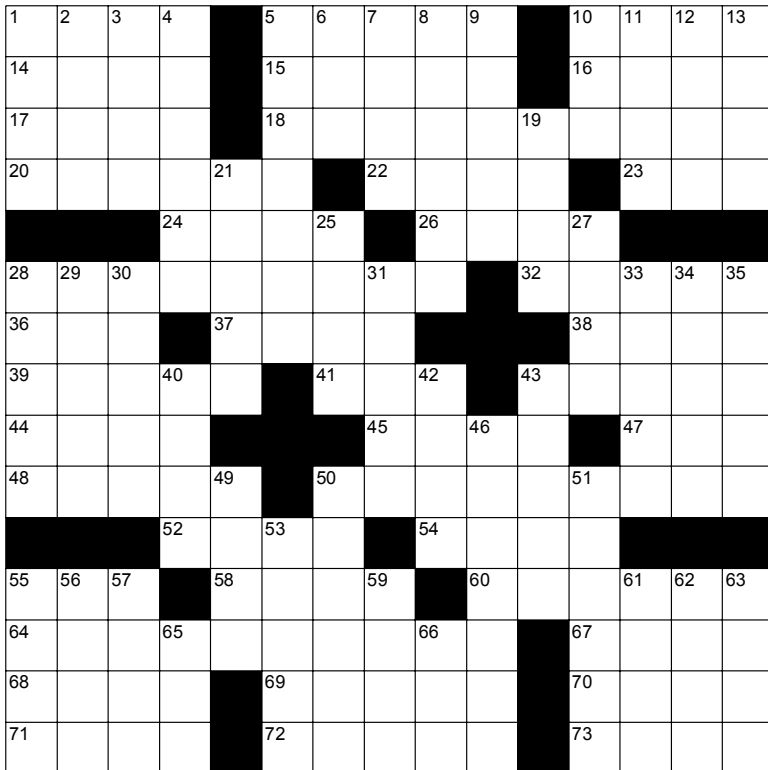
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10. Circle segments
14. Own
15. Dirt
16. Festive event
17. Bakery employee
18. Defense
20. Breakfast food
22. Risk
23. HST's successor
24. Brought to court
26. Fuse metal
28. Big, hairy spider
32. Reluctant
36. Long, long ____
37. Tattle
38. Earnest request
39. Highway entrances
41. Lass's mate

DOWN

1. Stylish
2. Lingerie edging
3. Ended
4. Calcutta's Mother ____
5. Exhaust
6. Cup handle
7. Poke
8. Canadian capital
9. Not here
10. FBI employee (abbr.)
11. Incursion
12. Lump of dirt
13. Sensible
19. Prison room
21. Dad's sisters
25. Boring
27. Dummy
28. Bakery items
29. One more time
30. Juliet's beloved
31. Andes animal
43. Bridle straps
44. Level
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48. Be nosy
50. Orbiting object
52. Skin
54. On a ship
55. Musical twosome
58. Wine valley
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69. King, e.g.
70. Water (Sp.)
71. Come in last
72. Winter forecast
73. Semester
33. Suspect's story
34. Belief
35. Speed
40. Stage item
42. Computer info
43. Rented again
46. Meal ender
49. Actor Sean ____
50. Capital of Minnesota (2 wds.)
51. Lasso
53. Animals' homes
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63. Close loudly
65. Wind direction (abbr.)
66. Grant's opponent

JUNE 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HH Field Naturalists – Speaker: Jeff Bowman – flying squirrels – Haliburton Museum – 7:00 pm \$5 Check www.highlanderonline.ca for more events in the Haliburton Highlands	In Search of the Red Ripe Strawberry – Haliburton OEYC – Abbey Gardens - \$5/family Carnarvon Farmers Market – Corner of Hwy 118 & Hwy 35 - 12:00-4:00 pm The second Official Haliburton Musical Instrument Bursary Concert – St George's Anglican Church - 7:30 pm	Minden Farmers Market – Municipal Parking lot – 10:00 am-2:00 pm Minden Animal Hospital, Pet Resort and Doggy Day Camp Open House – 1:00 pm-3:00 pm. Carman Coumbs Retirement Party – Haliburton Curling Club – 7:00 pm-10:00 pm	Party in the Park – OEYC – Rotary Park Minden – Fun and games for the family
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Dorset Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-12:00 pm	Haliburton Farmers Market – Head Lake Park – 12:00 pm-4:00 pm Haliburton Sculpture Forest – Special Guided Tour	Dorset African hand drumming – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-11:00 am Tai Chi – Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre Wilberforce – 2:00 pm-4:00 pm	Haliburton County Historical Society – Speaker: Peter Schleifenbaum; Birds, Animals & Foliage of Haliburton Forest – 1:30 pm – 1095 Redkenn Road Kawartha Natural Health Clinic – Free info session – Pinestone – 7:00 pm call 1-888-724-4432
18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JUNE 18 - JUNE 24

Haliburton Branch	Minden Branch	Wilberforce Branch
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Concert fundraiser, July 11, Johnny Burke and Eastwind. Hot and cold buffet. 6 p.m. Tickets \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Call 705-447-2348	Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant	Youth League, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp L.A. Breakfast, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Harold Floden Memorial Bass Tournament, June 26. Register by June 25 at the legion, \$15

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Highlander events



Left: Anica Sabel releases a butterfly. Middle: Walter Tose, a member of Custom Blend, provides entertainment with his bandmates. Right: Emerson Percival, 8, creates a butterfly puppet at the children's activity centre.

SIRCH releases butterflies, raises 18K

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

SIRCH's inaugural Release of the Butterflies event has not only raised \$18,000 for the organization's bereavement program, but it has increased the local butterfly population by 272.

Despite brief periods of rain, hundreds of local residents and visitors attended the festivities held on June 14 at the Minden

Hills Cultural Centre.

In her speech, bereavement program coordinator Marilyn Rydberg said the event is all about renewal and celebrating life.

"I can't tell you what it means to us to have everybody here, in this moment with us," she said.

Committee chair Bonnie Roe said the program currently receives no government or base funding.

"I think for all of us, we know grief can

be overwhelming and we all experience it differently," she said.

Roe said the program provides "compassionate care for those who are grieving."

In the weeks leading up to the fundraiser, supporters were able to purchase a painted lady butterfly for a donation of \$30. All of the butterflies were raised at Butterflies and Roses, a butterfly farm in Lakefield.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to release their butterflies, which were kept

refrigerated prior to the event, along the boardwalk.

Other highlights included live entertainment from Custom Blend and Kelsey Crowe. Inspirational readings were provided by SIRCH board member Diane Brown-Windover and Shanthi Bascombe.

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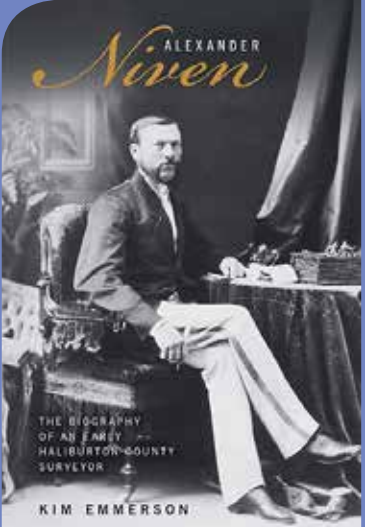
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What's on



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Big trucks like this one from last year's truck pull are set to test themselves at the upcoming Minden Mud Bog and Show and Shine on June 20 at the fairgrounds.

Exciting changes at this year's Mud Bog

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

With a bigger mud pit and the introduction of trucks to the event, this year's Mud Bog and Show and Shine event hosted by the Kinsmen Club of Minden is going to be more spectacular than ever.

Jim Carrell, treasurer for the club, said this year's mud pit is going to be longer and wider, and he's excited to see the trucks go through it.

"It's a big deal for us," he said. "It's something we did years ago but we haven't done for quite some time."

The trucks will be split in two classes:

modified and unmodified.

"There's a contingent of Jeeps that want to come, so we may have a separate class for the Jeeps if they come in the numbers they're talking about," he said.

Every year, the mud bog draws hundreds of spectators.

"It's the competition and the mud flying and people having fun with their ATVs," said Carrell. "That's the attraction."

Registration happens the morning of the event. The ATVs begin their mud bog competition at 9 a.m. The trucks will start at noon and run simultaneously with the truck pull event.

"The truck pull itself, everything from pickups to log trucks, and everything in

between, will take a stab at the pull sled. It's done by distance, how far they pull it."

The truck pull track and bog pit are side-by-side, making it easier for spectators to enjoy both events without a break in the action.

"As the pull sled is pulled back, that's when one of the mud bog trucks will go," explained Carrell. "Basically, they're running at the same time. It's better for spectators, they won't have to sit and wait between each run. They'll have something to watch."

When spectators are tired of watching dirty vehicles, they can walk the grounds and enjoy the show and shine entries. Trucks of all sorts will be on display, looking their best and cleanest. The Minden Time Travellers will also be on hand with some of their vintage

vehicles.

Camping is available on the grounds for those who want to stay the night. It's \$20 per night, or \$30 if you want hydro. There will be a food booth and beer tent as well.

"It's a full day of entertainment," said Carrell.

Money raised through the event will help the Kinsmen support the local community and its projects, and cystic fibrosis initiatives.

The Mud Bog and Show and Shine is happening at the Minden Fairgrounds on June 20. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for kids and seniors, and children under 12 enter for free.



Rhonda C. McGee

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