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Photo by Mark Arike

Jessalynn Thompson, 3, of West Guilford gets behind the wheel of one of the rides at the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton on Aug. 5. See page 28 for story.

## Lightning sets off fires in Dysart et al

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

Lightning strikes are suspected of causing two separate fires in the Haliburton area on Aug. 11.

The most serious of the calls resulted in \$60,000 worth of damage to a cottage at 1171 Old Browns Camp Lane when a fire started in the basement around 4:30 p.m.

Ten Dysart firefighters responded to the scene and a call was placed for mutual aid from Minden Hills.

According to a press release, the two occupants were able to control the blaze with a fire extinguisher before firefighters arrived. They made it out safely, but were assessed for smoke inhalation by paramedics.

"It [lightning] probably hit the ground

someplace," said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan, who was at another call during that time.

Although the building isn't a write-off, Maughan said that some wiring and plumbing will need to be repaired. There was also smoke damage.

"[There's] probably \$20,000 worth of cleaning," he said.

The owner wasn't at the property

and Maughan was unsure if they had insurance. He planned on visiting the scene the following day.

Earlier that day, the department received a report of a lightning strike at Red Pine Lake. However, their search turned up nothing.

"It's a water access lake, so there's no roads around it," he explained. "Somebody

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# Highlander news

## SIRCH cancels bus tours ahead of schedule

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The "Hop On Hop Off Bus" has come to a halt two weeks ahead of its eight-week schedule.

The pilot project, which was led by SIRCH Community Services and the Thrift Warehouse, drove through town for the last time this summer on Aug. 4.

"It was [a decision] made by our board and

it was because of additional costs that we hadn't known about, which had to do with mostly gas," said Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH.

Using a 14-seat bus from The Rural Overland Utility Transit (TROUT) out of Bancroft, visitors and residents were able to visit a number of businesses and other popular destinations in West Guilford, Minden and Carnarvon. The bus travelled the loop three times every Tuesday.

Riders paid \$12 (children 12 and under

were free).

Each trip included on-board entertainment from conductor George Farrell, who provided interesting facts along the way.

The project was made possible, in large part, due to sponsorships from local businesses.

When sponsors were notified of the early cancellation, they responded positively to the news.



"They are all like so incredibly positive," said Robertson. "They want to do it again

next year ... and people have already offered to help with it."

SIRCH's board will do an in-depth review of the pilot before making any plans for next year.

"We'll look at the whole thing and see whether there's better routes, whether there's better times, if there's other partners for next year," she said.

SIRCH is looking for feedback from riders that will help them going forward. To contact them directly call 705-457-1742.

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# Highlander news



Photo by Janine Embruary

Police investigated a suspicious death on Fall's Bay Road near Bobcaygeon on July 15. A portion of Hwy 35 in Algonquin Highlands was closed while they investigated a vehicle believed to be linked to the death.

## No charges in Bobcaygeon death

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Details about a suspicious vehicle that was stopped in Algonquin Highlands on July 15 – and closed the highway – are still vague.

However, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have confirmed the vehicle was linked to an incident on Fall's Bay Road near Bobcaygeon, where an intruder died at a residence there.

"The car was linked to the intruder but it was a non-issue," said OPP acting sergeant Lynda Cranney. "It was just to put a hold on

it and check it."

The police investigation determined a homeowner encountered an armed intruder in the home. The intruder died after what police described as a brief interaction. The deceased was Robert Leslie Martin, 43, of Spruce Grove, Alberta.

No charges will be laid against the homeowner.

Further details about the suspicious vehicle have not been released.

Highway 35 was closed from Little Hawk Lake road to Kushog Lake road for about eight hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 15.

## Minden planners host community energy meeting

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

A public meeting to gather feedback from community members about the future use of renewable energy options in the Minden area was attended by 20 people, but organizers and council members weren't discouraged by the small turnout.

"Sometimes it takes a first meeting to get it out that this will be a perpetual type of input," said attendee Brent Devolin. "[People not in attendance] haven't missed the only opportunity."

The meeting was hosted by the Minden Hills' planning and development committee with the support of council on Aug. 5. Attendees heard from town planner Ian Clendening about the renewable energy projects being proposed under the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) and broke into groups to discuss suggestions and ideas council might use to move forward in making decisions.

"We'd like advice and help on how to choose which [projects] are in the public interest and which are not," said Devolin.

Organizers were able to collect feedback from attendees to better gauge public opinion.

"People believe it has a place in our life, but they're careful about it and want to be active partners in what 'good' looks like here," said Fay Martin. "They don't want it done to them."

Councillor Pam Sayne said a suggestion to help residents have easy access to input by making a survey from the meeting available online will go to the next planning meeting and might be implemented in the future. She said such a survey would benefit interested people who weren't able to attend the meeting due to schedule conflicts.

"The number of people there certainly doesn't represent the interest because all of us have been getting lots of emails from people," she said. "We're very excited about getting feedback so more people can engage."

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# Editorial opinion

## Coping with boredom

With so much technology all around us fueling an instant-gratification-orientated society, it's no wonder that it's easy for kids to get bored these days.

Even before social media was "in" teens were taking up habits that weren't the healthiest for them when options were limited. To this day, I can still recall one of my high school classmates telling me that he picked up smoking because "there wasn't anything else to do" in Haliburton.

He was just one of the many other teens who could be found in the designated smoking area during break and lunch hour. It sure was a social spectacle, but one I couldn't comprehend at the time.

Although it's an activity I don't condone amongst the teenage population, I can see where they're coming from. Back then (which was 15 years ago) students had limited options when it came to their free time. Most seemed to roam around the school on lunch break or hang out in the hallways in organized cliques. Those fortunate enough to afford their own sled were able to spend countless hours enjoying this outdoor activity in the winter months.

Another popular option was to head into town to dine on some grub and play a game of pool at one of the few available dining establishments.

It's taken a while to evolve, but Dysart is finally starting to show more promise when it comes to keeping our youth engaged and active throughout the year.

Beside the Dysart library branch, kids will find a skateboard park. While the park has been around for quite some time, it hasn't seen much change. The area is rather small and the obstacles outdated.

That's why it was welcome news when local resident Pasi Posti pitched improvements to Dysart councillors in May. With Posti's help and the support of his network, a fundraising initiative is now underway to upgrade the park with more obstacles.

This kind of change is positive, and is something that needs to happen on a more regular basis in order to keep skaters coming back for more.

Another great example of a community member stepping up for local youth is in the case of Gord Cochrane. When school is in session, Cochrane is the assistant coach for the Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team. His passion for the sport shines bright on and off the court. This summer, he took it upon himself to bring basketball workshops to the high school's gymnasium, twice weekly for two months (for the past three years, he was offering these sessions on the outdoor courts).

Cochrane's out-of-the-box thinking also created collaboration between the municipality and the school board.

He understands that Haliburton is different than most large urban centres – it doesn't have a YMCA or a full-scale recreation centre to service the community. Hopefully his efforts have opened the door for more public usage of the facilities, especially now that Haliburton doesn't have a public gym.

It's worth noting that Dysart recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller is also doing a fine job at giving people of all ages opportunities to try a variety of outdoor activities at a minimal cost, or no cost at all.

It's not just about keeping kids out of trouble, it's encouraging a healthy lifestyle and helping them to see the benefits of life in the Highlands. Otherwise, their eyes will always roam to greener pastures.

We need more Postis and Cochranes to bring their action plans forward, and keep up this momentum. It's not only what's best for our youth, but it's what's right for our community.



By Mark Arike

## Wood piles

Ah, August. The seasons are changing. It is a bit cooler at night and the mist lingers a little longer in the morning. Occasionally you can catch the hint of wood smoke in the air.

For those of us who heat with wood, the deadline for getting this year's burnables under cover is long passed. Of course, the clever ones always have at least a year's worth of wood banked ahead. Those who like living on the edge believe that Aug. 1 is the absolute last date for securing material for next winter's burn... any later and you spend a lot of energy boiling off the water before getting the wood to ignite.

The purist will tell you that Aug. 1 is way too late, but considering the last log will be burned in the spring, there's lots of time for the drying impact of minus 30 degrees to work its magic. As a matter of fact, there's nothing I like better than stepping outside on a frigid January night and hearing the snap of trees in the moonlight and wondering if the piled wood is doing the same.

August also marks the start of the visits by the woodpile inspection team. This little known program has been active in the Highlands for decades. Starting Aug. 1, inspectors fan out through the county to inspect wood piles. Theirs is no easy task, and often these hardworking inspectors find themselves at odds with the good citizens of the community. While some have objected to their visits as an intrusion on personal rights and freedoms, others have questioned the need for enforcement of what they describe as archaic regulations. Still others have recognized the intrinsic value of orderly wood piles in a county such as ours.

Wood pile inspectors are looking for a number of infractions. First and foremost they want to see sharp corners, corners that are within a few degrees of 90 in all three directions. And, of course, from precise corners come straight edges tops and sides. The inspectors are searching for uneven corners, sloping ends and, well, a wood pile that just seems to peter out. A well-constructed pile of wood can in fact be a thing of pristine beauty, so endearing that one is tempted to not break the symmetry by tossing the components into the blazing hearth.

Another infraction high on their list is moisture content. Old timers can generally tell how much moisture there is in a chunk of firewood by holding the split side of the piece up to his or her cheek. Ready to burn firewood will feel dry. There are more sophisticated methods of checking on

firewood, including checking for checking (the fine lines that appear at the ends of a log, much like the wrinkles on the faces of individuals who are equally well-aged). A good rule of thumb is: the greater the checking the drier the wood. And there is also the moisture meter, employed by most dedicated aficionados. Utilizing the probe like end, the operator inserts it into the freshly opened gash on a log and hopes the meter does not go past 20. High scores in this endeavour are not desirable. Lower scores are often difficult to achieve without employing the often overlooked benefits of oven-drying. I'll let the reader decide how much effort they want to put into impressing the inspection team.

Thank goodness that at least one of the regulations has been recently struck from the books.

For many years it was a serious misdemeanour to pile different wood species together. In the early days, those who carelessly co-mingled maple with beech and oak, for example, were often made to dismantle their pile and reassemble it with like species next to like species and a discreet, but noticeable separation between the groups. You can still find examples of this in central Blairhampton (please: always carry flares and some extra food). No one really seemed to understand why this was considered such an abomination, but after some devil-may-care radicals on the Irish Line dared to pile not only various species of hardwoods together, they even threw in an occasional slice of softwood, did the authorities capitulate and withdraw this pesky part of the ordinance.

The wood pile inspection team is still on the job. Plumb bob, hatchet and moisture meters on their utility belts, they scour the back roads of the county in search of miscreants who think they can get away with anything when it comes to wood piles. We salute these upholders of this ancient code and wish them Godspeed.

As poet Robert Frost once observed, in his much quoted poem The Wood-Pile:

*It was a cord of maple, cut and split  
And piled – and measured, four by four by eight.*

*And not another like it could I see.*



By Jack Brezina

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# Editorial opinion

## Early election a needless expense

Dear editor,

Well, folks! Fasten your seatbelts and tighten your sphincter. Harper, thinking the advantage goes to the biggest war chest, has launched us on the longest election campaign in modern Canadian history, largely at taxpayer expense, of course.

In the so-called Fair Elections Act, he granted himself the right to do this which makes me think that he's been planning it for a while. Or is it just another symptom of Harper's desperation? Have his spidey-senses warned him of the voter venom that is rising against him?

A campaign is one way to still the voices of dissent; those special interest group TV ads will stop and the political parties will launch their own ads instead. And, since the conservatives have the most money, they will produce the most ads.

So lift your feet! By the fifth week into this 11-week marathon, expect to wear out the mute button on your TV remote or else you will drown in the deluge of Harperian propaganda. At least all those Government

of Canada ads – which taxpayers have also been paying for – will stop. Small mercy!

What I've heard about election campaigns in Great Britain is sounding awfully smart; campaigns limited to less than 40 days; inter-party debates are shown on TV but no party is allowed to advertise on TV; political ads are limited to print media, leaflets and billboards; smear campaigns are not permitted; and there is a very meagre spending limit allowed to each party. They depend on public meetings and door-to-door legwork. Brilliant! Why didn't Harper write that into his Fair Elections Act? That might have at least salvaged some justification for its title.

In the meantime, watch out for robo-calls. And if you haven't been "Harpered" by said nefarious 'Act' so your franchise remains still mostly intact ... don't forget to vote!

**Joy Mann**  
**Minden**

## In recognition of our Dollar Store

Dear editor,

There is now only one dollar store in Haliburton, and what a marvel it is!

Needful Things in the former Molou Theatre is a wonderful example of everything an independent business ought to be – great merchandise and the staff is incredibly helpful and knowledgeable. Walk in looking for some

obscure doodad, and they can lead you right to it – and it's a buck. Like other businesses in town, they are also responsive to requests of charitable fundraisers, which is a sure sign of a good corporate citizen!

**Anne-Marie Borthwick**  
**Haliburton**

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## Photo of the week



Photo submitted by Kim Emmerson

Kim Emmerson's trail cam captured this moose out for a stroll.

# All the fun of the fair

As we walked around the carnival last week a friend of mine surveyed the scene and quipped, "and to think, all that will be left tomorrow morning will be a big pile of trash in the park and a couple of local girls wondering whether they are pregnant!"

We sniggered at this all too stereotypical joke about the carnival folk but, as I wended my way home I began to think about these people who travel the province, making a living operating the carnival.

Now, I could go on to tell you how I dreamed of the romance of flitting from town to town, of living without roots; of the joy that these simple rides and their masters bring to little kiddies everywhere; of traveling far and wide, the last bastions of a now historic tradition. But, if I told you that I'd be lying. No, I was marveling at the plethora of ways that the carnie folk have of stripping poor parents such as myself of not only their last cent but also most of their self-esteem, too.

To begin with, there's the buying of tickets to get on the rides, strips of ten, twenty or twenty five. Seems reasonable, doesn't it? But you try to divide any of those three numbers by three – the number of tickets

required to go on most of the rides – and you'll notice that you always end up with one or two tickets left over. So, you have to buy more because little Johnny, or in this case, Little Z, can't bear the thought of not using all of his tickets up, can he?

Then, there's the fact that on purchasing the tickets the first thing that Little Z wants to go on is a shooting gallery. "Fine," I say.

"That'll be five bucks, mate," says the carnie chap on the stall.

"But I bought tickets," I offer.

"Not for this game, mate," he responds with a gold tooth encrusted grin.

Little Z is dragged away only to run slap bang into another 'five bucks a pop' game, this time though we have guaranteed prizes, and they are nothing less than every kid's favourite film stars of the moment, Minions!

I give in and pay the five bucks, after all, the prize is guaranteed, and it's either a large or small Minion. Little Z throws the ball. One ball, that's it. Great game! And the ball lands in a square hole that means he's won a small Minion, of course.

He's thrilled and reaches expectantly at the smallest Minion, a butternut squash sized cuddly toy hanging on the stall. But, out of

nowhere, another gold toothed carnie fellow whisks a cheap rubber copy of a Minion about the size of a golf ball and hands it to Little Z. Both my boy and me look at it and then back at the real Minion. The stallholder smiles and says, "wanna double up? Only five bucks more for that one."

With rubber Minion in tow we head over to the do-nut stand to drown our sorrows in sugary goodness. Eighteen mini donuts later (I ate them all because Little Z decided he wanted cotton candy instead) I realize that the sale of large bags of little donuts is a clever ruse to ensure that everyone is so thirsty that they have to fork out extortionate amounts for bottles of water to wash away the sugar induced nausea that has begun to set in.

And then there are the rides that I can actually use the tickets on.

"Erm, excuse me, my son is a little unsure about coming down," I say, to the carnie guy standing handing out mats at the base of the giant multi-coloured slide, while pointing to Little Z at the top of said slide. "Is it alright if I pop up there and make sure he's OK?"

"Yeh, no worries," says the guy. But, as I start to go past him, he adds, "That'll be

three tickets please."

"But I only want to go up and give him a pep talk," I offer.

"Three tickets, please. And, if you go up you gotta come down," he responds, handing me a mat.

So, there I am, climbing the staircase to the top of the big slide being jostled by pre-schoolers because I'm going too slowly. I get to the top, give Little Z the prompting he needs and away he goes, grinning and whooping all the way down. I follow, stony faced, my misery compounded by the fact that I slide so slowly that I stop midway and have to shuffle on my arse to get myself going again.

As I struggle off the end of the slide, trying to ensure that I don't get rear-ended by a five year-old, the carnie guy smiles and says, with an entrepreneurial spirit that I can only now begin to admire: "You wanna go again?"

And so, after enduring the carnival for another year, I guess it wasn't those girls who got shafted after all but me and every other parent who took their kids to the fair!



By Will Jones

## The Outsider



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: *What's your favourite thing about the Haliburton County Fair?*



**Andrew & Eric Morrison**

Toronto

I really like the games. The food is great as well.



**Brady, Kendra Boice, Haddie**

Haliburton

We like seeing the animals. Also we love all the games, but especially the animals.



**Moira Bell**

Glamour Lake

The games are fun to play. Seeing all the arts and crafts is something I also look forward to.



**Roger & Sue Pigeau**

Haliburton

I enjoy the music and also going around to browse all the vendors.



**Shelly Bull**

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I like to look at all the exhibits. I also like seeing all the people happy and enjoying what is happening in town.

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Photo by Mark Arike

Dysart firefighters pack up after responding to a basement fire at a cottage on Old Browns Camp Lane.

## Three strikes cause fires on the same day

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called it in ... that there was a lightning strike and then he thought he saw smoke coming up. We couldn't find it."

Shortly after 7 p.m., a tree was struck by lightning off Whippletree Lane in the Little Redstone Lake area. Maughan said that firefighters were able to locate the fire with the help of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

"MNR were flying over it with their helicopter and a report had come in to us."

Six Dysart firefighters responded to the call and were able to extinguish the fire before dark.

Maughan said it's unusual to receive multiple calls about lightning strikes in one day.

He advises the public to stay indoors and off the water during a thunderstorm. When a storm has ended, it's wise to look around for signs for damage.

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# Highlander news

## Wasps intended to protect garlic crop

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Hundreds of parasitoid wasps have been released in the Minden area to help reduce the spread of the leek moth, an invasive species that has wreaked havoc on local garlic crops. Senior research technician Andrea Brauner and research scientist Peter Mason, both with Agriculture and Agrifood Canada, travelled from Ottawa to the Highlands on Aug. 6.

Their recent visit is part of a three-year research project to find ways to protect garlic crops from pests. The project is being led by the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research in partnership with the Haliburton County Garlic Growers' Association and the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association.

"The strategy here to introduce a parasitoid that attacks one of the life stages is very helpful," explained Mason. "The parasitoid will actually go and find them and put its eggs in there, and it kills them basically."

According to the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the leek moth, also known as *Acrolepiopsis assectella* Zeller, is an invasive alien species of European origin that damages garlic, leeks and onions. It does this by feeding on the leaves of the plant, which affects the growth of the bulb below ground. In many cases, the damage is so extensive that the plant can't be sold for consumption.

Based on their early findings, U-Links applied for funding from the Agricultural

Adaptation Council's Growing Forward 2 Fund, which supports research around agriculture. They also received support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The scope of the project was then expanded to include bulb and stem nematode, which are microscopic pests in the soil.

Over the past several months, local volunteers have monitored several sites to document the impact of these pests. There are currently seven sites in total.

"All of the monitors are garlic growers and three of the seven sites are actual garlic patches," said Emma Horrigan, U-Links director and community researcher. "Initially the project started with 15 sites but over time we reduced the number of sites so that we're only monitoring those that have the highest leek moth population."

By releasing the parasitic wasps near plants where the leek moth is present, the hope is that they will reduce the number of leek moths at the site.

Similar studies conducted in Almonte and Waterloo have shown promising results.

"We have had success with finding populations that have overwintered," said Mason.

Over 500 females and about 400 males were released on Angel and Richard Taylor's property. The local farmers have experienced, first-hand, the devastation caused by the leek moth.

"About three years ago we planted 10,000 [garlic cloves]," recalled Richard. "I would



Photo by Mark Arike

U-Links director Emma Horrigan, left, and senior research technician Andrea Brauner examine garlic plants for signs of the leek moth. say 60 per cent of it was lost."

When released, the wasps quickly made their way to the garlic stalks and got to work.

"They don't mess around," said Brauner. "They get right to business."

Mason pointed out that several releases would occur in one year at the same site over a period of years.

"We would constantly try to determine whether or not there's evidence that this is hanging around and attacking the pests."

Mason made it clear that this particular wasp won't sting humans.

"There's relatively few that people know about and are afraid of," he said.

Moving forward, volunteers will continue to monitor the plants for leek moth pupae as well as adults. Pheromone traps are used to determine the number of adult leek moths at each site.

"If the wasps are doing their job and reducing the leek moth population, we will hopefully see a reduction in the total number of moths caught in the traps," said Horrigan.

She noted that this research will "expand our understanding of the impact of garlic pests across a wide range of environmental conditions, and most importantly engages growers in the development of tools to help reduce damage that are both practical and scientifically sound."

The research will continue into next year and results will be shared widely through field days, workshops, events and articles.

In addition to the release, Mason and Brauner visited the other sites with wild leek traps that capture the leek moth. The traps enable them to see what the total population is and their flight patterns.



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# Highlander business

## Hudson Henderson buys Dawson Insurance

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Although Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. has a new owner after 31 years, the recent transaction isn't going to result in any major changes in the foreseeable future.

"It's still going to be Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd.," said broker Arthur Dawson, who sold the business to Darryl Hudson of Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Ltd. at the end of July.

Dawson's father, Cliff, started the business in 1951. After working for Economical Mutual Insurance Company in Toronto for two years, he joined his father in 1973. He took over the company, which is now located on Highland Street, in 1984.

Dawson said he was looking to sell the business and retire, while Hudson was interested in expanding his markets.

"I think we just mutually had an interest in each other's brokerage," said Dawson, adding that the two had been working on a deal since April.

Under the ownership of Hudson, no changes will occur to policies as the insurance companies have supported the change. The current staff will also remain, with the recent addition of Margaret Reiss as operations manager.

"They're all staying on and are all quite happy," said Dawson, pointing out that he will service new clients and act as a consultant on



Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Eileen Stiver, Arthur Dawson, Darryl Hudson, Maureen Smith and Margaret Reiss. a part-time basis.

Hudson will work between his office in Minden and Haliburton.

"We'll be where the customers need us," he said.

Dawson Insurance will now offer a wider selection of insurance companies, travel insurance, life insurance, group benefits and

financial services. A website is in the works and clients will be able to obtain quotes online and log into their account.

Also a longtime local, Hudson attended public school in Minden and high school in Haliburton. His company also has satellite offices in Cannington and Bracebridge.

Both are excited about what the future has

in store.

"We're looking forward to growing in the community, with the community," said Hudson.

"We welcome the opportunity to be of service," added Dawson.

Hudson said that an open house will be held sometime soon.

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**Aug 27** Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

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

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# Highlander business



Photos by Ben Davis

## Streets packed for Minden Sidewalk Sale

On Aug. 12, most of Minden's main street businesses participated in what has become an annual sidewalk sale. The sale brought people into town to browse the selection, with businesses like Up River Trading doing particularly well.

Pictured top: Linda Schroder looks for LED lights outside of the Pharmasave in Minden. Above: Up River Trade Co put out these alphabet-themed mugs during Minden's sidewalk sale.



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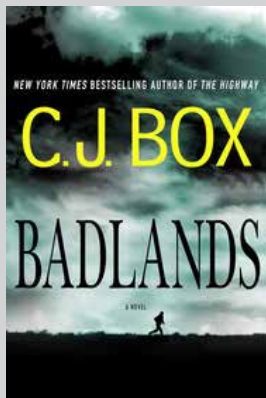
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# Highlander arts

## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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### HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Badlands* by C. J. Box
2. *About Face* by Fern Michaels
3. *Dilly's Sacrifice* by Rosie Goodwin

### HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *The Girl With Seven Names: a North Korean defector's story* by Hyeonseo Lee
2. *101 Socks: circular needles, felted, Addi Express, toe up, crocheted, and spiral knit*
3. *Empire of Deception: the incredible story of a master swindler who seduced a city and captivated a nation* by Dean Jobb

### HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Fuzzy Mud* by Louis Sachar (JF)
2. *Oblivion: a Nevermore book* by Kelly Creagh (YA)

### AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Insurgent* (DVD)
2. *Woman With a Secret* by Sophie Hannah (Book on CD)

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## Art vandalized at Agnes Jamieson

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

It's understood to most art gallery visitors that touching the work is strictly prohibited.

But someone forget to mention that to one – or possibly several – Agnes Jamieson Gallery visitors who decided to vandalize one of the installations there, not just once, but several times.

The installation belongs to Minden artist Michael Bainbridge. He, along with fellow artists Gary Blundell and Christy Haldane, created the *First Kingdom: Art of the Canadian Shield* exhibition currently on display at the Agnes Jamieson.

Bainbridge's installation is housed in a private room off of the main gallery. The vandalized portion is part of the Three Kingdoms installation. A silver platter rests upon a pedestal, and on the platter are materials meant to represent antimony black, ceruse white, and vermillion. In reality, the materials are grease black paint, white ground marble, and a solid stick of real vermillion.

"The installation is meant to represent three poisonous pigments that were used commonly in haute couture in the Victorian Era," said Bainbridge. "It's a cautionary tale about being careful when messing with nature. We don't always know what we're doing."

It was only a day after installation the piece that Bainbridge's work was first vandalized. A carefully placed pile of sale on one of his installations was flattened, and in it, a smiley face was drawn.

"That sort of made me rethink the whole thing," he said. "Maybe people just think this is supposed to be interactive. I had a moment of maybe that's ok ... and then I thought some more about it, and thought no, I don't want people in my artistic statement contemplating a smiley face."

"They're going to be looking at the smiley face and wondering what I intended by it."

But that was only the beginning. After repairing his installation several times – someone had poked and prodded at the salt and the paints – he was appalled when his work was truly vandalized.

"I went into the gallery to prepare a couple of prints that had been sold to go out of the gallery to the customer, and discovered that someone had decimated, essentially, a part of



Photos submitted by Michael Bainbridge  
Above: Michael Bainbridge's vandalized installation. Right: The installation as it should be.



the installation I had which consisted of three different types of mineral pigments on a silver platter," Bainbridge said. "They had taken black paint and smeared it all over the plate. There's a little pile of white powder, there was black grease in that, and it had been smeared all over the plate. And in particular there is a grinding dish with a vermillion ink stick in it, which had been broken free from the dish and it was covered in black grease."

"It was completely ruined."

For Bainbridge, it's one thing if the vandalism only affected a single installation. However, the entire exhibition, including the work of the other two artists, is impacted by these acts.

"Every piece in there is carefully considered to present an individual statement for the piece, a larger statement for the body of work each of the three of us had put in, and then an overall concept the three of us are working together towards," he said. "That any one of those pieces, be it mine or anyone else's, should be inconsistent with any of those messages means that whoever goes into the gallery doesn't have the opportunity to get fully from it what we intended."

As a result, Bainbridge said he's going to have to put up a sign that instructs visitors not to touch the exhibit. He said that impacts his artistic statement, as he purposefully left a sign out of the exhibit so as to keep the installation approachable.

"I don't ascribe any blame to the [Agnes Jamieson] Gallery," said Bainbridge. "It is an unfortunate trend in society that seems to be growing, and that's why I got so upset."

Bainbridge said his anger is aimed at this societal trend.

"I don't care who it was or what their motivations were, that just isn't ok and I think there just aren't enough people in society reinforcing that message," he said. "I consider it possible there was some mal intent, but I think it's just as egregious if somebody were to go in there and be so oblivious to not pause for a moment to think of the consequences of such an act. That even if they didn't mean to do harm, that they should not give enough thought to their actions to consider that it might be harmful, I think is just as bad."

He said this trend is not just in the art world, but can be seen anywhere across society where people no longer know – or just don't care – about others and the consequences of their actions.

"It's not so much I'm angry at someone or about my piece, but rather it's just disappointing in a much larger sense that this is the state of affairs, and for the love of God we've got to do something about it. It starts by talking about it and calling it out for what it is."



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# Highlander arts

## Three new artists in tour

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

If you're looking for something to do this weekend, a scenic drive through Highlands East, making stops at local art studios along the way, could be a great way to pass the time.

The 13<sup>th</sup> annual Highlands East Studio Tour is into its second weekend, on Aug. 15-16, and there are five studios lined up for visitors to drop in on.

"[The studio tour] is an opportunity for visitors to the area to see a variety of peoples' work and to visit with them and watch them work," said organizer and tour participant Jan Simon of Dreamweaver Country Boutique.

Although this year's tour only has five studios participating, Simon said many artists applied this year but the dates didn't work out.

"It's something to look forward to," she said, referring to next year's tour. "If you drop it, then you can't pick it up again. You have to go with what you have."

That being said, the five entries this year are all excellent artists. Both Simon and Chuck Lewis of Highland Wind Studio are veterans

on the tour. The remaining three are new this year.

"It's always nice to have new artists to pique people's interest," Simon said. "If they've been to the same people every year, they can lose interest. We need to keep it fresh."

Samantha Vanderwyst is one of those new artists. She works in mixed media, creating intricate ink and watercolour paintings inspired by her love of and connection to the natural world around her. She also uses fallen branches to make hand-painted wood slice jewellery, and uses wool from her hand-raised flock of sheep to produce unique needle-felted sculptures.

Dr. Jeff Ennis of Aspen House Studio paints, carves and builds boats, while John Tatham is a self-taught portrait artist who draws pets and people.

The artists are all available from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both remaining days of the tour. Many accept commission, and will enjoy interacting with the public while they work.

For more information, visit [highlandseastartour.com](http://highlandseastartour.com).



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

### Lonely Lake author signs copies for readers

Local artist and first-time novelist George Farrell was at Master's Bookstore on Aug. 12 for a book signing and sale of his cottage-country mystery novel, Lonely Lake. Farrell's book hit the shelves earlier this year.

Pictured above: George Farrell talks about his book, Lonely Lake, with a family of shoppers out front of Master's Bookstore in Haliburton.

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# Highlander arts



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Haliburton School of the Arts employee Shelley Schell holds up a willow and hickory plant shelf by Maggie Longworth. Above: Bidders take a close look at the items on the silent auction table.

## Fleming Art Auction raises \$15K for bursaries

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Close to 100 handmade items ended up in the hands of generous bidders at this year's Faculty Art Auction hosted by the Haliburton School of the Arts. The Aug. 6 event raised \$15,000 for student bursaries at the local campus.

"That impact that this auction has on the students that attend our programs here is pretty major," said Sandra Dupret, campus principal and dean.

Dupret told those in attendance that many students struggle to pay for the materials they need to create art.

The various pieces were made and donated by faculty who teach at the college. Sixty-four items were put up for bids in the live auction while the rest were included in a silent auction.

Auctioneer Jim Nelson called the action with the help of assistant Kent Farndale.

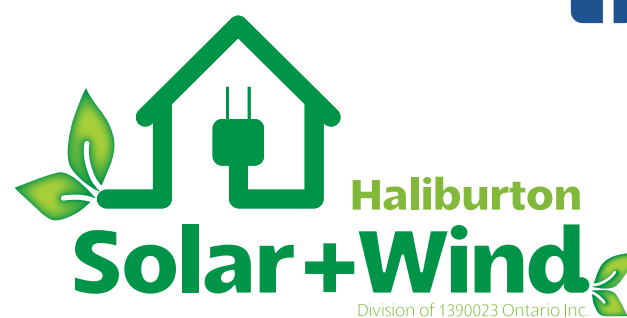
Local volunteers and the school's staff organized the event.

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## Arts Council chair resigns over SPARC project

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

After serving less than a year in the role, Laurie Carmount has resigned as chair of the Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands (ACHH).

Carmount officially withdrew from the board on July 17 because she wasn't in favour of a recent decision to provide increased support to Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC).

"After serious consideration I was not in support of SPARC," wrote Carmount in an email. "The board voted to now become the lead for this project over three years for a considerable amount of money."

Carmount, who works for the Township of Minden Hills as curator of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, felt that the decision didn't support a majority of the organization's members, nor was it the right time considering their current financial position.

"[If things] were to go awry or they had an issue where they were held responsible ... I don't know where the money would come from to cover any potential errors. Not to say that there would be, but to me that was too much of a risk," she said, adding "they're working at a point where they're trying to get the books balanced."

The local, not-for-profit arts organization has been involved with SPARC since its inception in 2011, along with Highlands Performing Arts and Canadian Heritage. A

working group was then formed with various collaborating partners, including the Arts Council, under the auspices of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative to launch a four-day symposium in April of last year. At that time, the SPARC acronym stood for the Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities.

"After the successful SPARC Symposium in 2014, SPARC and the Arts Council were encouraged by Canadian Heritage and [the] Ontario Trillium Foundation to continue to grow the project, including networking with other regions of the province and beyond, with respect to the performing arts, hosting a second symposium and creating an online network that will connect arts presenters, producers, creators and animateurs," said interim chair Erin Kernohan-Berning.

Kernohan-Berning explained that the co-operative was the main fiduciary partner for SPARC during the previous round of grants. Funders included the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), Canadian Heritage and the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), which provided the initiative over \$100,000 over a period of one year.

Now, however, the Arts Council has agreed to take on this role for the next round of grants.

"It is seen as a natural progression in the role of ACHH with its performing arts community members," said Kernohan-Berning.

The board has already applied for Canada

Arts Presentation Fund Grants under Canadian Heritage "to grow the network component of SPARC" and will be applying for \$500,000 over three years from the OTF, part of which would cover expenses for the next symposium in 2016. The money would also support the growth of the network, staff expenses, and office and administration fees incurred by the Arts Council.

"If successful, the Arts Council will be responsible for administering that grant and will work in partnership with SPARC to ensure that expenditures are made within the funding guidelines, that the required reporting is done and that the project meets its objectives," she said. "SPARC has demonstrated sound administrative and financial management in previous undertakings and the Arts Council will ensure that this continues by providing an additional layer of oversight."

Kernohan-Berning added that this decision is in line with a section of the organization's mandate, which identifies one of their objectives to serve as a "catalyst for community economic development through the arts; and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contribute to the vibrancy of the arts and community life."

"It's not changing the Arts Council's mission or mandate, rather fulfilling it to a greater extent."

She noted that several Arts Council members

have started volunteering on committees because of SPARC.

"These members are working alongside other arts-related people from across the province to advance performing arts in rural communities and are learning from their colleagues. Together, we are creating a symposium framework and sustainable communication network and providing professional development that is being encouraged by provincial funding organizations."

According to their website, SPARC's mission is to "connect creators, producers, presenters and animateurs to sustain and grow the performing arts in rural and remote communities."

Despite Carmount's comments, Kernohan-Berning said the overall financial picture "looks good."

"We did have a loan from HCDC a couple of years ago because of a cash flow issue, and this has been paid off. We are sitting on a healthy surplus right now, but continue to keep a tight operating budget."

The Arts Council currently has one staff member who works 20 hours per week.

Longtime board member Jennifer Bain also resigned in July; however, her decision was based on personal and professional reasons.

"I spent a great deal of time with the Arts Council and was no longer able to meet the demands that were necessary," she wrote in an email.

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From left, Cecil Ryall, Highlands East fire department; Tony Aymong, Stanhope Firefighters Association; Robert Sargent, president of the Stanhope Firefighters Association; Bell Aliant employees Jim Winn and Liz Boxall; and Dan Bajorek, program manager for Point In Time.

## Backpacks on their way to kids in need

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Children across Haliburton County will be showing up to school in September with a new backpack and school supplies thanks to the ninth annual Backpacks for Kids program.

A total of 90 backpacks will be distributed to those in need this year.

"This program is important to us and to parents and children," said Jim Winn, Bell regional communications representative, in a press release. "Back-to-school is the second most expensive time of year for families, and as a result, can be difficult. The first day of school is so important and every child needs to feel good about it."

Backpacks for Kids is a Bell employee charity project that began in eastern Canada in 2003. Since then, the program has provided

over 50,000 backpacks filled with supplies to children.

Locally, the bags, which are donated by Bell, have been packed with a variety of items donated by Haliburton area Bell employees, employees from the Belleville engineering office and three fire departments (Highlands East, Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands). Donations have also been received from Sir Sandford Fleming College staff, Point In Time Board members and other individuals.

Another partner who has been instrumental in the success of the program is Rhonda Cooper, owner of Needful Things in Haliburton. Cooper supplies the school items at a discount and donates her time, along with her family members, to fill each bag.

Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents will ensure the backpacks are delivered to children in need.



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## Golf tourney supports legion

The Haliburton Legion hosted its 11th annual golf tournament on Aug. 8. Pictured above is tournament organizer Gary Thorpe (left), and the winning foursome of Michael Belley, Ric West, Buryl Gorin, and Jim McGee.



# Highlander life

## Abbey Gardens talks about carbon

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing Writer

"In the decade of the third millennium, is there now a national cabinet anywhere in the world that is guided essentially by the impact of its decisions beyond the next elections?"

This thought-provoking question was one of several posed, and often answered, by the keynote speaker at The Carbon Conversations, a sustainability seminar held Aug. 7 at Abbey Gardens.

Moderated by Dr. Suresh Narine, director of the Trent Centre for Biomaterials Research at Trent University, the seminar was one of a series held by the centre to date to address carbon-related sustainability issues and the world's future.

Scheduled speakers at the Abbey Gardens event included journalist Alana Mitchell, author of *Sea Sick: the Global Ocean in Crisis*; bio-based materials chemist Dr. Jonathan Brekan; retired Major General Joseph Singh, author of *The Role of the Military in Environmental Enforcement*; and Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum, adjunct professor with the University of Toronto's Faculty of Forestry and owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

Keynote speaker Sir Shridath Surendranath "Sonny" Ramphal, 86, received a standing ovation for his remarks. Ramphal served as Guyana's foreign

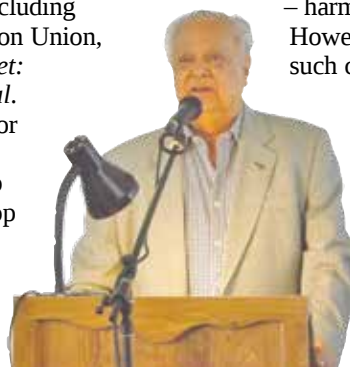
minister from 1972 to 1975 and then as Commonwealth Secretary-General until 1990. He has also held several influential environmental protection roles, including president of the World Conservation Union, and wrote *Our Country, The Planet: Forging a Partnership for Survival*.

Ramphal spoke about the need for sustainable global development in which all nations work together to help Third World countries develop while maintaining the planet's health.

"The search for ethical guidelines for human endeavour is age-old, but it is my premise that never before in human history has the need for these guidelines been as great as it is now," said Ramphal.

We have evolved as "world states, separated by frontiers" and our loyalty and solidarity have developed in relation to our individual communities, he told participants. Recognizing the planet as our country does not mean that we need to end nation states, but that we do need to work together.

Ramphal spoke of the Gulf War and the Suez Crisis and other events in which greed over "black gold" – oil – harmed the environment. However, he noted that such circumstances are not new and that in the past, similar events occurred over commodities such as gold, silver, and sugar.



*The search for ethical guidelines for human endeavour is age-old.*

Sir Shridath  
Surendranath **Ramphal**  
keynote speaker

"Future generations must be at the forefront of our attention as our carbon conversations consider the challenge to human survival," said Ramphal. "In a very real sense, we do borrow the present from the future."

The world's indigenous peoples have much to teach us, "particularly in their evolved respect for nature, their caring for the earth, and their intuitive understanding of the value of sustainable living," said Ramphal.

He noted that when the early Iroquois met in council, they began with the commitment

to consider the impact of their decisions on the next seven generations.

The "ethic of human survival" requires us to consider that we stand poised between a new globalism that can bring a more civilized society that is governed by worldwide, enforceable laws, and a return to "old instincts of power, arbitrariness and self-centred nationalism," said Ramphal.

Yet that ethic also helps us "to shape our responses, and to lead us to the right choices...accepting that all must care for earth if the future is to be secure for any."

Ramphal noted that many have recognized this, and that younger generations are increasingly willing to act to ensure they inherit a habitable world.

"The ethic of survival is evolving in manifold ways. We need to nourish it and to let it guide us as we begin our carbon conversations."

One attendee asked Ramphal if there is one thing each person can do.

"There is no one thing," said Ramphal. "Indeed, I urge you not to think of 'What is the one thing I can do'... I urge you to think that 'I am part of the universe. What can we all do? What can I do as part of the human race? ... 'I' alone can do so little, but 'I' as part of the bigger whole that inhabits the planet...can change the world."



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# Highlander life

## Familiar face returns to the Highlands

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

After 10 years away, Larry Watt is back in Haliburton and trying to resettle in the community he grew up in.

The 64-year-old Community Living resident returned to the area this past winter after living in Kingston with family for about 10 years. His time in Kingston wasn't enjoyable and while there he had an accident in which Watt broke his hip.

"It was the biggest mistake of my life going down there," said Watt. "I had to make a decision so [coming back to Haliburton] was my decision. I was raised here and this is where my mother wanted me to stay, in Haliburton."

Karen Code drove to Kingston to greet Larry and bring him back home. She is now his primary support worker.

"The hospital staff there were very fond of Larry, and happy he was getting a new beginning," said Code. "They were even more grateful that we, as an organization, were doing all of this to assist him."

With the help of Community Living, Watt has relocated to the area and quickly become an active member of the community again.

He's a member of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, and attends a cooking group and current events group with

Community Living. Staff there have helped him get back on his feet.

"They've helped him get his finances done, and his teeth done," said Community Living team lead Phyllis Baker.

Community Living staff helps Larry with a variety of tasks so he can live independently. They help him book and attend medical appointments, budget his finances, shop for groceries and get involved in special event days held by the agency.

"Larry likes to be independent but likes to keep us in the loop of what he's up to," said Code.

Watt is living with roommates through the agency's Independent Living Support program.

"It's his dream to have an apartment all by himself," said Baker.

Watt would like to have a job to help him raise some of the funds he needs to live comfortably. Despite these needs, Watt is happy being back in the area.

"I think it's nice here. I go for walks. Sometimes I stop in at the Kosy to have a coffee," he said.

Watt is also thrilled that he found love with a fellow resident once he returned. He attends a 'circle,' or meeting, to help discuss and learn about relationships.

"Well, she loves me a lot and I love her," he said. "There's not a problem we can't work



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Larry Watt is back in the Highlands after 10 years away.

out."

Watt has a familiar face in Haliburton County.

"Everybody knows him," said Lianna Greer, coordinator of operations for Community Living. "Honestly, he is the best. He's so happy and so funny."

"His laugh is what people like, his belly

laugh," said Baker. "When people hear it, they laugh."

It's likely that Haliburton County residents will hear that laugh often.

"He's happy to be home to where he's supposed to be," said Greer.

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# Highlander life

## Cowboy rides off into the sunset

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

When there's a meal at the Kosy Komer named for you, you know you are an iconic Haliburtonian.

Gerald Marshall, or Cowboy as he was often known around town, didn't even have to order the 'Cowboy Special' on his regular visits to the Kosy. The waitresses knew what to get him when they saw him park his carriage outside the restaurant four or five times a week. He was a fan of two eggs over easy, two scoops of mashed potatoes with gravy, and water.

"It's very rare he went a day without visiting," said Tracy Morrison. "He'd say, 'you'll miss me when I'm gone!'"

The waitresses – and so many of his other friends – do miss Marshall. The 84-year-old Mountain Street resident passed away on July 29.

Marshall became a resident of Haliburton almost 30 years ago, when he arrived in the Minden area from Toronto and started being supported by Dawn Brohman, a social worker. Brohman helped Marshall settle in Haliburton, and helped advocate and care for him for more than 20 years.

"He was really an icon, definitely a special part of the community," said Brohman.

Initially, Brohman said the outgoing and friendly Marshall, who she said was a real character, might have taken some people

aback. But soon he became well-known for his generous spirit and goodwill.

"This community is a very loving and inclusive community," she said. "I think people knew and recognized him as a special person and went out of their way to get to know him. The community was just so relaxed with him."

Marshall was very active with the Baptist church and was a strong supporter at the 4C's, where he would help lift, carry and load bags. When celebrating his birthday, he would pick up a cake and bring it there to share. He was known to shovel walkways for those who needed the extra hand, and his annual Christmas cards are legendary.

"He collected Christmas cards by the thousands, and delivered hundreds and hundreds of cards to people and businesses each year," said Brohman. "Sometimes he'd forget he had delivered one to someone and so he'd go back and deliver another the next day. He just had a wonderful spirit."

Marshall's enthusiasm to help anyone in need was matched by the community in return. Local businesses would greet him with a gift at Christmas, and when a fire destroyed his apartment, people were quick to step forward and help him to get reestablished.

"He had a heart of gold and just loved to socialize," said Brohman.

The waitresses at the Kosy said their Cowboy and his Pony – his pet name for the carriage he was usually seen pushing in front

of him – were a part of their daily lives. They said he was always friendly, and often called them 'sweetheart.'

"He always told us to be good," said Thalia Nash. "It's just weird now, just like... something's missing."

Brohman retired a few years ago but was by Marshall's side when he died as a result of a stroke.

"I was with him, and honoured to be with him," she said.

A photo of Marshall shared on Facebook by Trudy Bacon was shared 84 times not long after it was posted online.

"He will be missed," wrote Gord Kidd.

"Always part of Haliburton's unique personality."

"So sorry to see a Haliburton icon pass," wrote Jean Clegg. "He was certainly one of a kind."

Many residents spoke to Marshall's kind heart, hardworking demeanour and presence in town.

"Sad to see Cowboy ride into the sunset," wrote Laurie Jones. "The whole town will miss him."

Brohman said Marshall will be buried in Toronto alongside his mom, and that a public celebration of life would be an ideal tribute to a man who made such a contribution to the community.

"People will just miss him," she said. "Many people loved him, and he was an essential part of the community."



Photo submitted by Helen Gardner  
Gerald 'Cowboy' Marshall passed away on July 29.



Photo submitted by Joanna Penfold

### Minden Rotary donates to Community Food Centre

The Rotary Club of Minden presented a cheque to the Minden Community Food Centre from the proceeds of their 50/50 draw at the Minden Bluegrass Festival earlier in the summer. The money will be used to fund education in the kitchen programs and to finish the few remaining projects in the centre. Minden Food Bank chair Marilynne Lesperance said the Rotary Club has been very generous since the centre opened.

Pictured above, the Rotary Club of Minden presents a cheque to the Minden Community Food Centre. Back row from left are Joanna Penfold; Lise Durtisac, Rotary district governor; Rick Ratcliff; and Joanne Barnes. Front from left are Betty Mark, Rotary Club of Minden president; Marilynne Lesperance, Minden Food Bank chair; Helen Robinson, assistant district governor; and Jeanne Anthon.



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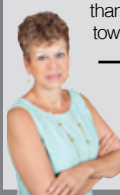


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# Highlander sports



Photo submitted by David Storey

Former Haliburton hockey player, David Storey, brings his team to the Highlands to teach them Haliburton hockey.

## Scarborough kids get trained the Haliburton way

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

You can take the hockey player out of Haliburton, but you can't take Haliburton out of the hockey player, especially when he becomes a coach.

So believes David Storey, who grew up playing goal for the Haliburton Huskies in the early '80s.

Storey has been coaching hockey for more than 20 years. He said his early start in Haliburton from Peewee to Midget was so unique that he trains his players in Scarborough using a unique philosophy he considers to be Haliburton-style.

"There's a cohesiveness the kids in Haliburton have with each other," he said. "They all go to school together, they're all on the same athletic teams, and they have to do more with less people."

Storey said coaching a team made up of teens who go to different schools and have different backgrounds is challenging so he tells his players early about the Haliburton way of hockey.

"Our team always believed we could do it if we worked together," he said. "Any game was winnable if we had the right plan."

He recalls a time in his first year of Midget rep when his team went to the all-Ontario finals. He said the Haliburton arena was filled for Game 7 and buzzing with 100 people, including people he didn't even know who had signs with his name on it.

"They just wanted to watch good hockey," he said. "It doesn't happen like that down here."

Instead, he said his team often plays to quieter arenas with just parents and siblings of team players. Unlike a small town team in which families of players often know each other, the stands are quiet and families might sit separately from each other.

Storey knew he had to do something to combat that lack of collective spirit if he wanted his team to best enjoy the game. So for the past three years, he has brought his team to his cottage on Beech Lake for pre-season training.

The girls camp in Storey's yard while their parents stay off-site, often at the Pinestone. Even the camaraderie gained while the girls try to pitch a tent together brings better play to the ice, according to Storey. They camp, bonfire, enjoy water sports and team building exercises, and they begin their pre-season training on the ice at the AJ LaRue arena. The girls are impressed with the quality of players that have come out of Haliburton, including their coach, whose banner still flies at the arena. Meanwhile, Storey is impressed with the renovations done to the arena he grew up in.

"Even in August, the ice at the arena is as good as any I've been on," he said.

Storey said the girls' experiences in Haliburton translate to a better team that works well together on the ice back in Scarborough. They're more familiar with each other, as are their parents, who are more apt to cheer together from the sidelines. One girl is no longer as shy after experiencing a particularly memorable wipeout on a tube on the boat.

"Everybody's got a story to tell because of being up north for the weekend," he said.

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# Rotary Carnival 2015



Photo by Mark Arike

Halls Lake cottagers Grant Warburton and Thomas King savour a couple of giant pogo sticks.

## Haliburton abuzz with carnival festivities

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The bright lights of the midway, several rides and countless treats attracted children and families of all ages to Head Lake Park on Aug. 5 for this year's Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

The annual event also featured fireworks at dusk and the Rotary Club's car draw. This year's lucky winner was Dennis Byers of Bridgenorth, Ont.

At 7 p.m., the ever-popular parade rolled through town. A total of 24 entries, including floats and marching bands, travelled along Maple Avenue and proceeded down Highland Street as crowds lined the streets to take in all the action.

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# Rotary Carnival 2015



**Photos by Mark Arike**  
Clockwise from top: Members of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums Band perform on Maple Avenue as part of the parade. Far left: A member of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums Band plays the bagpipes. Top right: A family greets one of the horses belonging to South Algonquin Trails. Above: A member of the Algonquin Shrine Club cruises through town on an ATV. Left: Leighton Nesbitt, 5, of Minden gets on the swing ride.



# Wilberforce Fair 2015

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Photo by Sue Tiffin

Seven-year-old Ander Smith of Oshawa grins at the sight of his second place ribbon on a scarecrow he made at the Wilberforce Fair.

## Agricultural Fair goes off without a hitch

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Ander Smith wrapped his arms around the straw-filled man and beamed with pride at his grandma.

The seven-year-old Oshawa boy proudly accepted the second place ribbon for the scarecrow he created at the 31st annual Wilberforce Fair. The fair took place from August 7-8 at the Wilberforce fairgrounds.

His grandma, Barbara Cowie, took pictures.

"He's been coming to the fair since he was a baby," she said.

Cowie was a prize winner at the fair herself. After visiting the fair for years with her family, she decided it was time to enter the exhibitor's contests.

"I didn't know you could be an exhibitor without having to live here," she said. Cowie has a trailer in Moonlight Bay.

After the recent death of her husband, Cowie grew their garden by herself this year. She entered a variety of vegetables, wildflowers, knitting, and a scrapbook page into the fair's contest and was awarded with almost a dozen prizes, including eight first place ribbons. Cowie donated the prize money she won back into the fair.

"My husband would be very proud," she said.

At the tractor display section of the fair, there were other proud faces showing off their prized vehicles. One of those people was a friend of Dave Bailey, who was showing off

Bailey's 1950's Ferguson TO20, a tractor known as the Little Grey Fergie during wartime. Bailey modified the tractor with repurposed materials to make it charcoal-burning, which his friend said might come in handy after the zombie apocalypse. The modification of the tractor drew a lot of attention at the fair. It also helps Bailey save money, reduce waste and reuse charcoal.

"It's a neat thing to do," said Bailey's representative at the fair. "Some people climb mountains, and some people build tractors. People are amazed, the same as I was when I first saw it. I'd never heard of it before."

Friday night at the fair saw more teams enter the horse pulls than ever before with 15 teams coming from around Ontario to participate. The pulls were organized by a new team of volunteers who stepped in to help after other volunteers stood down after years of service.

"The judges told us our group doesn't appreciate what a great event and great pull we have here," said first-time organizer Steve Cosentino.

Cosentino said he relied on former organizer Lyle Donaldson, who he said helped out and pointed the organizers in the right direction. He also called around to other fairs to determine what could be done to have a successful pulling event.

"In the end, it all went off without a hitch," he said. "No pun intended."

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# Wilberforce Fair 2015



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Top: From left, Mike Alden, John Wright, Brad Keller, Danielle Broomfield, Bob Macduff and Steve Cosentino smile after pulling off a successful horse pull event at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. Left: The horse pull event was attended by a record 15 teams on Friday night at the fair. Right: Four-year-old Lucy Stevens of St. Catherines shows her cow milking prowess on a model cow udder.

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# Highlander events



Photo by Sue Tiffin  
Joseph Macerollo (left) and Scott Irvine delighted the audience into a singalong at the Gala in the Gardens event at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 8.

## Opera hits a high note

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Haliburton is overjoyed that opera can be heard in the Highlands.

The sentiment was a common one at the Highlands Opera Studio Gala, held on Aug. 8 at Abbey Gardens. More than 200 fans of the arts attended the evening concert under a tent set up on the Abbey Gardens property.

“This is exactly what I’ve been wanting here,” said one volunteer at the event.

Speakers from emcee Kurt Browning to Highlands Opera Studio general director Valerie Kuinka spoke to the potential for opera in the community and marveled at how well-received the first gala was. The event was sold out.

Gala-goers chatted excitedly at a pre-event

reception event featuring food from Smokin’ Jake’s BBQ Shack and beer from Haliburton Highlands Brewing. The show began with a rousing Vivaldi fanfare and included a lively set by Scott Irvine and Joseph Macerollo that had the audience singing along and dancing in their seats. More than 15 performers took to the stage, including jazz piano legend and founder of The Beaches Jazz Festival Bill King, and world-class vocalist Selena Evangeline.

Browning delighted the crowd with boasting tales of how he brought opera to the area by having a few beers on his deck and with his own take on the art form, which he performed in a dress and pigtails.

The tent is the potential site of the new Highlands Opera Theatre and organizers hope the event will be an annual one.

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- File No. SRA-15-13  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of the Gull River, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey.

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

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

**DATED AT THE** Township of Minden Hills, this 13<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2015.

Ian Clendenning, MPl.  
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# Highlander events

## Stunning flowers at Minden show

**Sue Tiffin**  
Staff writer

Sandria Garry loved her plant.

She fed it vitamins, she watered it, she talked to it, and by her own declaration, she loved it.

Garry even let the plant take the front seat of the car on the way to the 36th annual Minden and District Horticultural Society Flower Show while she sat in the back, to ensure it was transported safely.

And when she entered the community centre to see how the plant had fared, she was overcome with emotion to see it had won best in show.

"I walked in to see how it had placed, and my friend pointed me toward the best in show table and said, 'turn around, Sandria, you won,'" she said. "I couldn't believe it."

Garry had nurtured the Crown of Thorns plant – so named for its thorns and its likelihood of blooming around the Easter holiday – since her friend had given her a piece of one a few years ago.

"She's president of the Horticultural Society in Orillia and we've been friends since we were 15," said Garry. "She's going to be so excited to see I won because of the plant she gave me."

For the past three years, Garry's same plant has won first prize in its category. This year the judges said they were impressed by the number of flowers and

colour of petals on the plant.

"They told me they've never seen one like it before, not like this," she said.

Garry's house is filled with flowers, which was a similar trait of many of the members of the horticultural society at the flower show. The society's president, Mary Jane Irwin, talked about the variety of gardens in her own yard – from annuals to perennials to vegetables. But the planting prowess of the members shouldn't intimidate anyone who wants to join the society, said Irwin. Instead, the group hoped the flower show might welcome more people into the world of gardening.

"We have to showcase what we do, and continue to educate people," said society president Mary Jane Irwin. "The Minden show is the biggest show in our district of 17 societies. The judges [from other districts] gave us really good feedback about the size of the show and quality of the plants."

The show was filled with entries – dahlias, calendulas, hanging baskets, even photography – from members of the society, as well as displays by local children, a tea party, and a table for gardening consultations. It was as busy as the members of the society themselves, who participate in youth education programs, workshops, plant sales, tours, and the beautification of Minden with plants, all while maintaining their personal gardens.



Photo by Sue Tiffin

These flower displays stole the show at the annual flower garden showcase in Minden.

"I came to see who won the prizes, and to see all the hard work that went into it all," said Irene Alexander of Minden. "It's a nice evening."

Visitor Pat Walton said she was a member of the society for over 20 years, and initially joined to get help growing a garden

in the area. She said shorter seasons and cold nights made it very different from city gardening, but the society members gave her tips. She even entered a few of her own plants in the show from time to time.

"I didn't win anything, but it was fun trying," she said.

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Top left: Ruth Hamilton and Irene Alexander of Minden were able to catch up amongst the flowers at the Minden and District Horticultural Society Flower Show. Bottom left: The flowers from entrants are displayed throughout the Minden Community Centre so visitors can see the work of hopeful gardeners. Right: Sandria Garry stands proudly next to her Crown of Thorns best in show champion. Garry said judges told her they'd never seen one like it before.



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**Time:** 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

*Please present your valid  
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**Location:** Faraday Public Works Yard-  
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## OBITUARIES



### Leon Jones

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Suddenly at the residence on Wednesday morning, July 29, 2015 in his 81<sup>st</sup> year. Beloved husband of Alice Jones (nee Walker). Loving father of Shelley (Dean Minto), Beverley (Douglas Moss), and Lisa (Darrell Frausel). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Heather, James, Keren, Laura, Meghann, Andrew, Derek and Alyson. Leon was an active member of the Community. He served on Dysart Council for over twelve years. He enjoyed Redstone Lake and fishing, hunting and logging.

#### Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will be held at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery on Saturday, August 15, 2015 at 11 o'clock. Casual dress attire please. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



### Sean Salvatori

(Resident of Toronto & Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence on Saturday morning, August 8, 2015 in his 48th year. Cherished son of Tony & Linda Salvatori. Loving brother of Tracy Mastrodicasa of Innisfil and Jay (Tracy) of Ingoldsby. Also lovingly remembered by niece, Kayla and nephew, Marco and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Sean was a partner and project manager with Dillon Consulting for many years. He enjoyed spending his weekends with his family camping, fishing and hunting in the Haliburton Highlands.

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At Yvonne's request there will be no visitation. A Memorial Service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton on Saturday, September 12, 2015 at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place.

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AUGUST 15, 2015

AT MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS

TIME: 4:00 (PRIOR TO LEROY NESBITT MEMORIAL HORSE PULL) AUCTIONEER; JASON MACINTOSH

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS HAVE BEEN KINDLY DONATED AND WILL BE UP FOR AUCTION. (Items will be delivered within a 30 km radius or trucking costs will be added)

TANDEM TRUCKLOAD OF FIREWOOD LOGS DONATED BY LYLE STAMP LOGGING

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TRI AXLE LOAD OF 5/8 LIMESTONE SCREENINGS DONATED BY STEVE BEAVER TRUCKING & EXCAVATING

...

12 YARDS OF 5/8 ROAD CRUSH DONATED BY INGRAM WESSELL & SONS

...

12 YARDS OF DRIVEWAY TOPPING DONATED BY MILLER AGGREGATES

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TRI AXLE LOAD OF QUARRIED GRANULAR A, B OR M GRAVEL DONATED BY LEVEQUE BROS.

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10 TONNE 5/8 GRANITE BLUE CRUSH DONATED BY FRANCIS THOMAS CONTRACTING

...

BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD DONATED BY RON BOTH AND CLARE RIDSDALE/SIDELINE FORESTRY

...

BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD DONATED BY PAUL SISSON SAWMILL

...

BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD DONATED BY TRACY NESBITT

\*ITEMS MUST BE PAID FOR AT TIME OF AUCTION\*



FORM 6

Municipal Act, 2001

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 3, 2015, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

#### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 39600 0000; 17 Sunnyside Street aka Maple Avenue, Haliburton; PIN 39177-0007(LT); Lot 4 Block 2 Plan 1 Dysart, United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde; File No. 14-08

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,254.16**

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 40805 0000; PIN 39157-0107(LT); Part Lot 21 Concession 4 Harcourt as in H71718 S & E of Part 4 Plan 19R1004; Dysart et al; File No. 14-21

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,644.83**

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 61410 0000; PIN 39155-0302(LT); Part Lot 27 Concession 10 Harcourt as in H154966 SW of York River; Dysart et al Except forfeited Mining Rights, if any; File No. 14-22

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,739.19**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit [www.dysartetat.ca](http://www.dysartetat.ca) or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson  
Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
PO Box 389  
135 Maple Avenue  
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0  
705-457-1740 Ext. 30

## SERVICES



### Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd  
Minden, ON 705-286-2181  
[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)



# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED

**PAINTER NEEDED** - Looking for an experienced painter who has whites, tools and vehicle for a busy painting company in residential painting. We service the Minden, Coboconk, Norland and surrounding areas. Must have a min. of 4-5 yrs experience. Contact 647-285-3632 or jmpainting@hotmail.ca

**NOW HIRING!** Likes cleaning, enjoys working with other and fast paced work. Weekends off, discuss hours with owner. Need own vehicle. Police check required. Apply immediately! 705-754-4934 (AU27)

## 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

## HELP WANTED

Exterior finishing company PETRINI CONSTRUCTION is looking for reliable installers. Must be willing to work without supervision, be self motivated, pay good attention to detail and provide own transportation. Please contact 705-457-2754.(TFN) We have expanded!! TOTAL SITE SERVICES is looking for a full time DZ driver. Call for details 705-457-9558. (TFN)

**MAPLE AVE TAP & GRILL** is looking for an experienced waitress. Drop by with your resume. 120 Maple Ave. Haliburton. (TFN)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**IS KIBBLE KILLING YOUR CAT?** To find the answer go to [www.catinfo.org](http://www.catinfo.org). (AU20)

## EVENTS

**FIRST AID** -Standard with CPR "C" August 27 & 28 Fleming College - Haliburton Campus Call 705-457-1680 to Register (AU20)

## EVENTS

**DRUMS AND PERCUSSION** instruments. Make your own at Visible Voices Open Art Studio in Haliburton. Thursday August 20, Friday August 21, Samples and more info at Rails End Gallery or go to [www.earthtonesstudio.org/workshops](http://www.earthtonesstudio.org/workshops). (AU20)

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10 am. to noon. Our next meeting is Thursday, July 16, 10 a.m. to noon. (TFN)

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

## YARD SALES

**MULTI FAMILY** yard sale. 1044 Oliver Road, off Kushog Lake road. Saturday August 15, 8:00 am-2:00 pm. Tools, house wears, collectables and so much more. Something for everyone.

## YARD SALES

**DOWNSIZING YARD SALE** August 15 & 16, 9:00 am 3:00 pm. Electronics, tools, Sears cargo carrier, electronic basketball game. Antiques including wooden phone booth with working payphone, pull cord switchboard, rocking chair & more. 1066 Green Gables Rd, Moore Falls, off Hwy 35, first left south of Deep Bay Rd, 17 km south of Minden (AU13)

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank our family, friends, and neighbours for joining us for our 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration. We appreciate all the beautiful cards and gifts. A huge thank-you to Bruce, Doug, Ed, and Glen for the terrific music and to Todd and Joan of the Legion. Special thanks to our wonderful family for putting it together with pictures, movie and all the work. We had a great time!  
Gene and Gala Newell

## HELP WANTED

### NOW HIRING

### PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS (PSWs)



CarePartners is currently seeking energetic and dedicated Personal Support Workers to help clients in our community with activities of daily living.

We are currently seeking **Personal Support Workers (PSWs)** in the following communities:

**Haliburton, Minden and Surrounding Areas**

We are looking for energetic and dedicated **PSWs** to help us improve the lives of vulnerable people.

**YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. JOIN OUR TEAM!**

Email: [recruitment@carepartners.ca](mailto:recruitment@carepartners.ca)

Fax: (705) 743-6659

**Toll free fax number  
866-401-6242**

#### WE OFFER:

Competitive wages and benefits package

Part-time and Full-time positions available

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Flexible hours

Professional development courses throughout the year

A committed team to support you in your work

**\$8**  
for 25 words

**705-457-2900**

## Household HAZARDOUS WASTE Disposal Day

**Saturday August 15th, 2015**  
**9am - 12 noon**  
**Harcourt Landfill Site**  
**1123 Packard Road**

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous & special waste material out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.



Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice



**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
**705-457-1740**  
**[www.dysartet.al.ca](http://www.dysartet.al.ca)**

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

## waste not! Recycling Challenge

Test your recycling smarts!

Do you know your recycling? Match the waste material with the correct disposal or diversion program. The correct answers are provided below.



#### PROGRAM:

- A. Blue Box—Fibres
- B. Blue Box—Containers
- C. Garbage/Landfill
- D. Scrap Metal
- E. Household Hazardous Waste Event
- F. E-Waste

Information on these and other programs can be found on your municipal website or at your local municipal office.

Answers: 1C, 2D, 3C, 4F, 5C, 6B, 7E, 8D



Township of Minden Hills  
705-286-1260  
[www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)



Township of Algonquin Highlands  
705-489-2379  
[www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)



Municipality of Highlands East  
613-339-2442  
[www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca)

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# Highlander classifieds

**THANK YOU** to all participants, volunteers, fundraisers, donors and sponsors of the 4th annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy on July 11, 2015. Together we raised over **\$17,000** for epilepsy research!



**SPONSORS:** Black Rock Landscapes, Trimark Sportswear Group, Wolf Song Communications, Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, RaceTiming.ca, The Highlander, Bancroft This Week, Canadian Tire/Minden, Clear Water Kennels, The Co-operators, David A.P. Shapiera/Barrister & Solicitor, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton & District Lions Club, Haliburton Chiropractic, Haliburton County Echo, Kawartha Dairy, Matt Duchene/Colorado Avalanche/NHL, MindenTimes, Mizuno Canada, Parker Pad & Printing, Physical Journeys fitness, Pinestone Resort/Conference Centre/Spa & Golf Course, SKS Novelty, Twisted Pine Studio, Bank of Montreal/Haliburton, Crystal Image Studio, Fastenal/Peterborough, Foodland/Haliburton, Highland Pharmacy, McKee Security & Audio Systems, Nestlé Foods, Shopper's Drug Mart/Bancroft, Todd's Your Independent Grocer

**PRIZE DONORS:** Accent Design & Upholstery, Agnew's General Store, Artech Studios, Bancroft IDA, Black Rock Landscapes, Bwana John's, Canadian Tire/Minden, Carl Dixon, CIBC Minden, Cindy Trapp/Investors Group, Country Rose, Cranberry Cottage, Easton's Valu-Mart, George Farrell, Hi Top Marine Services, Highland Remedy's RX, Jane Isbister, Jays Care Foundation, JoAnne Sharpley's Source For Sports, John Macdonald, Maple Leafs Sports and Entertainment, Master's Bookstore, McKeck's Restaurant, Minden Mercantile, Minden Pharmasave, Mizuno Canada, My Size, Nissan Economy Wheels, Ommh Beauty Boutique, Pinestone Resort, Purple Door Pottery Studio, Singing Dog Studio, Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Stedman's V&S/Haliburton, Stedman's V&S/Minden, Up River Trading Co., Wall Flower Studio, Weit & Kathy Siderius, Wind in the Willows, The Wine Store/Minden, Village Chalet



## NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

BY-LAW 15-95

1215 LACKIES LANE (FILE NO. RZ-15-05)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed **By-Law No. 15-95** on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2015, under the provisions of Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, RSO 1990, c. P. 13.

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT** The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Shoreline Residential Exception Fifty-four (SR-54) Zone. Recently, provisional consent (File H-043-2014 & H-044-2014) was granted to sever the subject property. The application for rezoning has been submitted to meet the conditions of the provisional consent and will allow the retained parcel to comply with the Townships Zoning By-law. The effect of the amendment is to recognize the Front Yard and High Water Mark setback of the existing dwelling located on the retained parcel. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 1215 Lackies Lane and being located in Part of Lot 11, Concession 10 & 11 in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth (see Key Map Below).

**IN ORDER TO APPEAL** the Zoning By-law Amendment, notice of the appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills no later than **4:30 p.m. on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2015**. The notice of appeal must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance by certified cheque, or money order, and a completed "Appellant Form". Appellant Forms are available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at [www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca), or by contacting the Township.

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**NO PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to the Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Any questions related to the By-law should be directed to the Township's Planner, Ian Clendening, at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

Location of Subject Lands



Dated this 31<sup>st</sup> day of July, 2015  
Dawn Newhook – Clerk  
Township of Minden Hills



## NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

BY-LAW 15-94

8 WINCHESTER STREET (FILE NO. RZ-15-04)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed **By-Law No. 15-94** on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2015, under the provisions of Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, RSO 1990, c. P. 13.

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT** The subject property is presently zoned Residential Type One (R1). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Community Facility Exception Three (CF-3) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to permit a Medical Clinic having eight (8) medical offices, to deviate from the required parking, and to allow for a reduction in the width of a planting strip otherwise required in the Community Facility (CF) Zone. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 8 Winchester Street and being located in Part of Lot 4, Concession 'A' in the Geographic Township of Anson (see Key Map Below).

**IN ORDER TO APPEAL** the Zoning By-law Amendment, notice of the appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills no later than **4:30 p.m. on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2015**. The notice of appeal must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance by certified cheque, or money order, and a completed "Appellant Form". Appellant Forms are available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at [www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca), or by contacting the Township.

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KEY MAP  
RZ 15-04



Dated this 31<sup>st</sup> day of July, 2015  
Dawn Newhook – Clerk  
Township of Minden Hills



## NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

BY-LAW 15-99

11993 HIGHWAY 35 (FILE NO. RZ-15-06)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed **By-Law No. 15-99** on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2015, under the provisions of Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, RSO 1990, c. P. 13.

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT** The subject property is presently zoned Highway Commercial Exception Fourteen (C1-14). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to amend the site specific zoning to include Commercial Self Storage as a permitted use in order to allow for such future development. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 11993 Highway 35 and being located in Part of Lot 1, Concession 14 in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth (see Key Map Below).

**IN ORDER TO APPEAL** the Zoning By-law Amendment, notice of the appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills no later than **4:30 p.m. on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2015**. The notice of appeal must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance by certified cheque, or money order, and a completed "Appellant Form". Appellant Forms are available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at [www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca), or by contacting the Township.

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KEY MAP  
RZ 15-06



This Figure is not an excerpt from the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan or Zoning By-law 06-10, and is not to be considered a legal description of the boundaries of the properties affected by this application. It has been included for reference purposes only.

Dated this 31<sup>st</sup> day of July, 2015  
Dawn Newhook – Clerk  
Township of Minden Hills



# Highlander events

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1. Warning sign
5. Sirloin, e.g.
10. Periods in history
14. Over
15. Owned apartment
16. On cloud \_\_\_\_
17. Medicinal amount
18. More antiquated
19. Skin woe
20. Learned
22. Engraved
24. Staggers
25. Leave
28. Concert shout
30. Tiny landmass
34. Spanish party
37. Norwegian capital
39. Madrid cheer
40. Appends
41. Basil sauce

44. Luau souvenir
45. Sandwich shop
46. Small river
48. Subsequently
50. Detest
52. Bedding
54. Our planet
58. Flee
61. Genuine
63. Orange juice solids
64. Storage room
67. Bassoon's relative
68. Retirement accts.
69. \_\_\_\_ Witherspoon of "Just Like Heaven"
70. Wooded valley
71. Hand over
72. Thrones
73. Building wings

DOWN

1. More unusual
2. Actor Roger \_\_\_\_
3. Result
4. Unnecessary
5. Kilt wearer
6. Ohio port
7. Conclude
8. Citrus beverage
9. "M\*A\*S\*H" locale
10. Puts into effect
11. Wealthy
12. Actress \_\_\_\_ Bancroft
13. Poppy or sesame
21. Contradictive contraction
23. Group of three
26. Eating away
27. Annoying person
29. Dracula's garment
31. Ear part
32. She, in Madrid
33. Be abundant

34. Autumn
35. Conception
36. Prepare copy
38. Puzzled
42. Model \_\_\_\_ Macpherson
43. Phone number prefix (2 wds.)
45. Plumber's problem
47. Now and \_\_\_\_
49. Go by
51. Help
53. Advances
55. Rise up
56. Internet pest
57. Shoe parts
58. Long tale
59. Positive
60. Dressed
62. Freezes
65. Golf prop
66. Pekoe, e.g.

AUGUST 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program</b> - Elvin Johnson Park - 8:30 am-4:00 pm  <b>Fitness at Five</b> - Head Lake Band Shell - 5:00 pm-6:00 pm  <b>Dorset Day Camp</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - Cost Vary	<b>151<sup>st</sup> Haliburton County Fair</b> - Minden Fair Grounds - 4:00 pm Fair Opens - Free  <b>Dorset Day Camp</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - Cost Vary  <b>Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program</b> - Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake - 8:30 am-4:00 pm  <b>Dorset Pickle Ball</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:00 am-12:00 pm	<b>151st Haliburton County Fair</b> - Minden Fair Grounds - 9:00 am - Free  <b>The Kennisis Kure</b> - 1008 Elmhurst Lane off Wilkinson Rd, Kennisis Lake - 3:00pm \$62.  <b>Highlands East Studio Tour</b> - Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Paudash, Irondale  <b>SUP North: The Pirate &amp; Mermaid Fundraiser</b> - Halimar Resort - info@supnorth.ca	<b>Highlands East Studio Tour</b> - Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Paudash, Irondale  <b>Dragon Boat Practice</b> (Contact Jane Boyd to Sign Up) - Patient News Publishing Docks - 1:00 pm-2:30 pm - \$15
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>Haliburton Farmer's Market</b> - Head Lake Park - 12:00 am-4:00 pm  <b>Dorset Pickleball</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm  <b>Haliburton Pick-Up T-ball</b> - Head Lake Park - 6:00 pm-7:00 pm - Free  <b>30 Minute Lunchtime tours of the Sculpture Forest</b> - Sculpture Forest - 12:10 pm - Donations accepted	West Guilford Community Centre - 7:00pm - <b>Euchre</b> . All welcome  <b>Vibe Summer Day Camp</b> - 1:30 pm-4:30 pm - Minden United Church - \$5/afternoon, \$20/week  <b>Dorset Day Camp</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - Cost Vary  <b>Sculpture Forest Special Guided Tour</b> - Sculpture Forest - 10:00 am - Donations accepted	<b>Vibe Summer Day Camp</b> - 1:30 pm-4:30 pm - Minden United Church - \$5/afternoon, \$20/week  <b>Dorset Day Camp</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - Cost Vary  <b>Dorset Yoga with Ingrid Bittner</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 11:30 am-12:00 pm  <b>Open Gym Basketball</b> - HHSS - 5:00 pm-7:00 pm	<b>Vibe Summer Day Camp</b> - 1:30 pm-4:30 pm - Minden United Church - \$5/afternoon, \$20/week  <b>Dorset Day Camp</b> - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - Cost Vary  <b>Fitness at Five</b> - Head Lake Band Shell - 5:00 pm-6:00 pm  <b>Visit <a href="http://www.thehighlander.ca">www.thehighlander.ca</a> for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands</b>

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION AUG. 13 - AUG. 19

<b>Haliburton Branch</b> 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 Legion Week Ontario - Sept. 20-26 John Briggs dart tournament, Sept. 26 10 a.m. start. \$60 per team, \$1,000 payout	<b>Minden Branch</b> Lunch menu, Monday - Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. General meeting, first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12 Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant	Golf tournament, Sept. 15, four-person best ball, \$50pp inc. cart Junk in the Trunk sale, Sept. 19, 9-1 p.m., Reserve sport for \$15 Minden Cemetery Decoration Day, Sept. 19 <b>Wilberforce Branch</b> Community support services lunch, Friday, noon. Call 705-448-2106 Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp L.A. Breakfast, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Local musician Ray Montford wows a crowd with his guitar skills. Right: Concertgoers enjoy the show.

## Montford provides moving melodies

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

Over 100 people gathered under one large tent at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 9 to enjoy live music from two acts.

Titled "Rockin the Big Tent Concert," the afternoon show kicked off with Toronto-area band Last of the Bandits before Ray Montford Trio took to the stage.

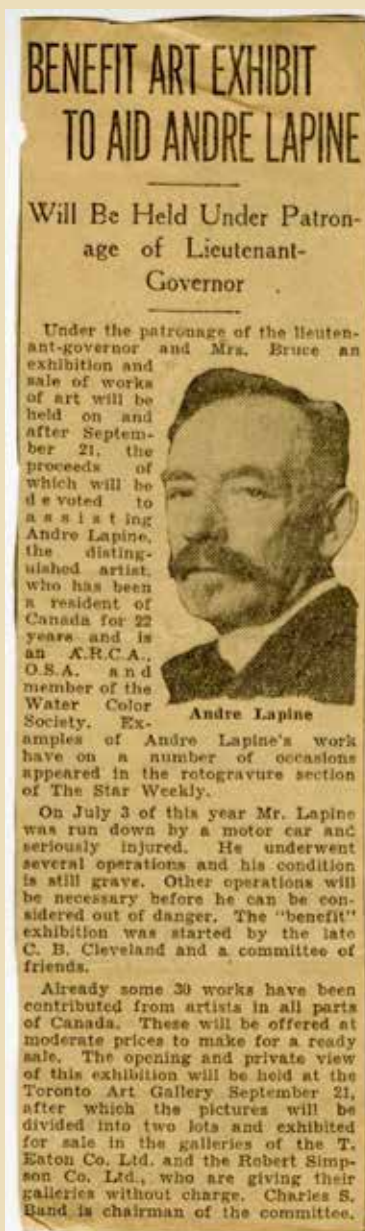
"Abbey Gardens was great to work with and we certainly look forward to doing it again," said Barrie Martin, president of the Haliburton

County Folk Society (HCFS).

The HCFS organized the concert, which was their first at the venue.

Originally from Ottawa, Montford has a long list of musical accomplishments. In 2014, he opened a recording studio in the Haliburton Highlands.

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# What's on



## MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE FOUNDATION

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce the re-activation of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation. As a major support of the art and culture in Minden Hills, the Foundation, which has operated under the name Arts Alive Minden, hosted a fund-raising event and sought grants to encourage the growth of arts and culture in Minden Hills.

As the Foundation emerges from a period of dormancy, it is looking for individuals interested in serving on its volunteer board of directors. Typically, in the past the foundation met six or seven times a year. The present board is looking for individuals with ideas on how to re-invigorate the Foundation and the energy to keep this organization active in our community. Over the years, the Minden Hills Foundation has provided over \$90,000 for a variety of arts and culture-related endeavours.

If you are interested in serving on the Foundations Board of Directors, I invite you attend an information meeting to be held Wednesday, August 26, 7 p.m. at the Minden Legion on Highway 35. If you are interested in becoming a director but unable to attend, please call 705-286-2692 or email j.michael.fay@fayandassociates.com and the information package will be forwarded to you.

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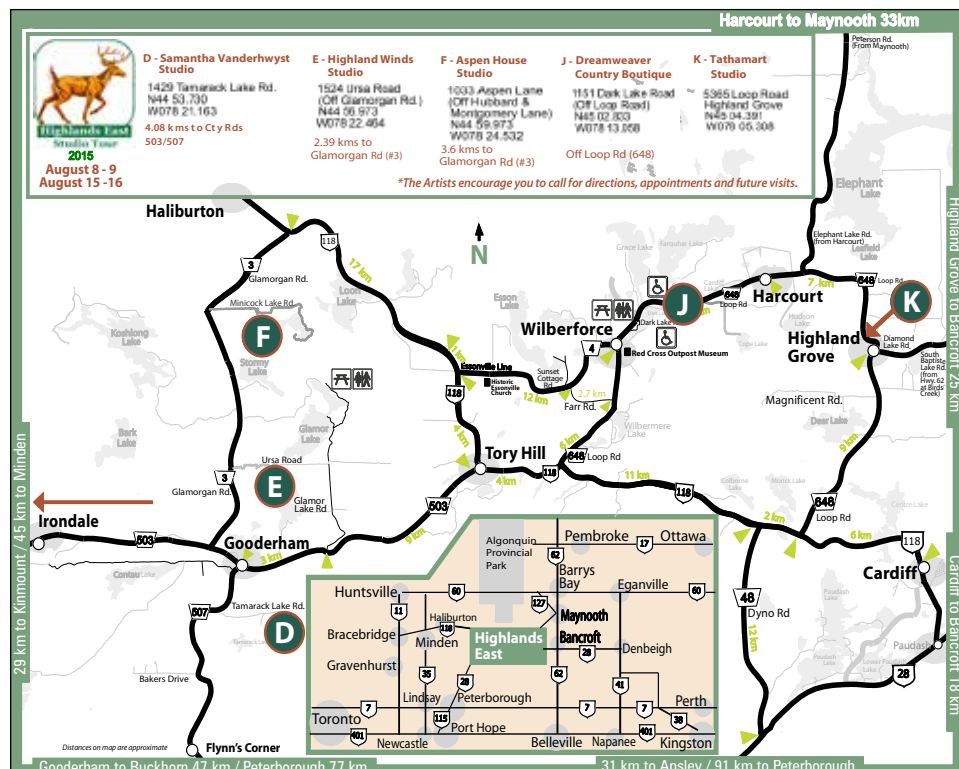
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# What's on



File photo

The Air Dogs will be front and centre once again at this year's Cottage Country Dog Festival.

## Air Dogs headline festival

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

There will be running, jumping, splashing and... barking?  
That's right, it's time for the second annual Cottage Country Dog Festival.  
This year, providing the weather is better than it was last time, will prove to be a fun day for dogs and their owners, said organizer Tanya McCready of Winterdance Dogsled Tours.  
"I'm looking forward to the whole thing," she said. "We [think] it's awesome to bring people to Haliburton for a dog event, and give people here an excuse to get out and come to town, and bring their dog for a fun day."  
The highlight of last year's festival, the Ultimate Air Dogs, are back again.  
"They do four or five different jumps throughout the day," said McCready.  
A dock is set up in the park, overlooking a big pool. The air dogs run down the dock and jump after a toy that is tossed into the pool by the owner. The dog with the longest jump wins.  
"The one that won last year, Rockin' Reggie,

is coming back this year. He's been invited to go to the world championships. He's quite the dog, that's for sure."  
The Ultimate Air Dog competitors would love to see the competition as a two-day event, as it is throughout the rest of their circuit. That's something McCready would love to see in the future, if the event continues to grow.  
Dog agility will also be on display during the festival. Dogs and their trainers run an obstacle course and the pair with the fastest time wins. The obstacles include jumps, weaves, high walks, a tunnel and more. While there isn't a competition planned for the festival, agility dogs and trainers will provide demonstrations.  
"We have the agility demonstration again like we did last year," said McCready. "The demonstration we've added this year is disc. They're like mini-Frisbees, and these dogs are flying, diving and flipping to get these Frisbees."  
The dogs will jump off of shoulders, knees, and use the handler's body to leverage themselves to get the discs.  
"Next year we would love to bring agility and disc, and have those pro dogs competing,"

she said. "A lot of the dogs do different events. If they can come to one spot and do agility, disc and air dogs, then the owners are thrilled because they don't have to choose which event to go to."  
New this year is a partnership with the Lion's Club.  
"A big thing this year is the Lion's Club has joined us with their guide dog walk," said McCready. "We saw that advertised and thought it would match nicely with the festival."  
Participants in the walk help support the service group's guide dog program.  
The festival happens on Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Head Lake Park. Admission is \$2. The air dogs compete throughout the day, and the Lion's Club dog walk registration is at noon. Also on the schedule is a performance by Gord Kidd at noon.  
This is a dog-friendly event, but please keep your dog on a leash. There's an opportunity to enter your dog into several contests, including best trick, best costume, and most like owner.  
"[The dog festival] will just get better and better," said McCready. "We're very excited where it can go."

### Schedule

- 8 - 9 am Registration for Air Dogs Contest
- 10 am Practice jumps
- 10:30 am Meet Hank DeBruin & his 1000 mile Yukon Quest/Iditarod lead Dog - Strider
- 11 am Splash Down! (Air Dogs competition)
- 11 am Lions BBQ & Bake Sale
- 12- 1 pm Register for Guide Dog Walk
- 12 pm Agility & Disc Dog Demonstration
- 12:30 pm Live music with Gord Kidd
- 1 pm Guide Dog Walk begins
- 1 pm Splash Down (Air Dogs Competition)
- 2 pm Pet Contests - Best Costume, Best Trick, Most like owner (Bandshell)
- 3 pm Splash Down (Air Dogs Competition)
- 4 pm Practice air dogs jumps
- 4:30 pm Finals for Air Dog Competition



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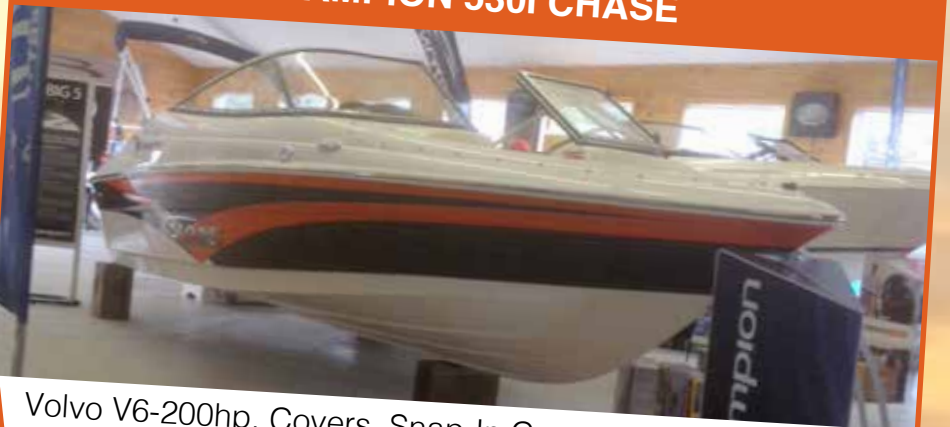
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