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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM

The Highlander

Thursday **October 15 2015** | Issue 207

INSIDE: TALKING ABOUT THE YOUTH VOTE - SEE PAGES 8 & 9

FREE



Photo by Sue Tiffin

More than 275 bras are flying in the wind at Patient News and catching the attention of passing motorists. Sales executive Andrea Black said the company tries to think of novel ideas to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month each October and have had a lot of feedback because of the unique sight. Patient News is looking into ways to reuse the bras when the awareness campaign is over.

Housing price tag up \$300K in Minden

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

The affordable housing project near Minden's arena will cost the township \$300,000 more than originally planned.

Council approved the revised project and the additional costs at a committee-of-the-whole meeting on Oct. 8.

"We haven't built this kind of development since the late '80's," said reeve Brent Devolin

at the meeting. "We significantly need this. We need to think for the long-term benefit of the community."

The housing units are a partnership between Minden Hills township and Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation (KLHHC). The original plans were approved earlier this year and were still set to be built in the area of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, but more north toward the ball field.

Complications in planning arose after a soil test and consideration of traffic congestion in the area. Both of the revised concepts require similar space of 1.36 acres and have the same building footprints but different parking lot plans.

The site plans depict two stages of development. The first phase plans for a 12-unit multi-residential building and 17 parking spaces, while the second phase plans

for a 22-unit multi-residential building with 27 parking spaces.

A new road off of Parkside Street to allow access to the development will cost almost \$70,000.

The revision to the plans alters the cost of a sewer and water connection to \$29,900 from the original projection of \$17,000 originally anticipated. The KLHHC will contribute

See "Housing" on page 2

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By Mark Arike

A delicious donation

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) received a pretty sweet donation from a vendor at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market. Sandra Carmody, owner of Sin a Bit Bakery in West Guilford, donated \$800 in sales from her booth to the HHHSF on Oct. 6. "Mostly, it's about giving back to the community and encouraging other businesses to give back as well," said Carmody. Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHSF, said the funds would be put toward priority equipment for the hospitals. The HHHSF has committed to raising \$300,000 by March 31 of next year, in addition to a \$900,000 goal for a new palliative centre and \$100,000 for Community Support Services.

Pictured above: HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler and HHHSF executive director Dale Walker couldn't resist Sandra Carmody's sweet treats. Carmody, right, presented \$800 to the pair at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

Housing costs may be lower: Devolin

Continued from page 1

\$15,000 of that cost.

Annual snow removal costs at the revised site are estimated to be \$44,500.

Additionally, an estimated \$200,000 would be required to relocate or remove the skateboard park, the parks storage building and a portion of the hiking and OFSC trail to make way for the building complex. Councillor Jeanne Anthon suggested keeping the skate park where it is to encourage community involvement and an integration of youth and seniors.

Community services director Mark Coleman said he doesn't know the best location for the skate park yet, but suggested improvements to the park pad if it needs to be rebuilt.

Other alterations to improve existing infrastructure would be made during relocation.

The storage building would be relocated with water and

hydro installation upgrades, and the hiking and snowmobile trail would grow to 300 metres from 200 metres.

"We may have to reorganize some of our priorities in terms of the timing of which ones get done first, so this is a big decision," said Devolin. "Certainly the biggest one on our plate."

Devolin, a KLHHC board member, said he believes the cost will be lower than anticipated.

Due to the location of the building complex on the fringe of a wetland, a clearance from the Ministry of Natural Resources is required to ensure species at risk like the Blanding's turtle and eastern hog-nosed snake won't be adversely affected.

According to Devolin, 1000 people are currently on the global waitlist for affordable housing in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton.

A public meeting regarding the project will be held in the future.



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Highlander news



File photo

Michael Chapman died in an altercation on Aug. 16.

No charges laid in Chapman shooting

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Nearly two months after his death, the investigation into the shooting death of Michael Chapman is over.

On Oct. 13, the OPP announced the investigation is closed and that no charges will be laid.

"I don't have any more information other than what's already been put out [in that release]," said Lynda Cranney, acting sergeant of Central Region OPP.

Cranney said the media release was prepared by Haliburton Highlands OPP

Const. Dianna Dauphinee in cooperation with detective inspector Rob Hagerman of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch. Hagerman led the investigation.

On Aug. 16, Chapman, a 62-year-old Haliburton resident, was found dead at a residence located off Highway 118. A 40-year-old man, also of Haliburton, was later located and transported to hospital for treatment of his injuries.

"Both males appeared to have suffered gunshot wounds," states the release.

The identity of the second male was never released.

The Highlander emailed Cranney three

questions regarding the case: What findings/information led police to closing the case and not laying any charges? Why did it take nearly two months to come to this conclusion? Why wasn't the name of the other man who was injured released?

Cranney forwarded the questions to Dauphinee to connect with Hagerman. She learned that no further details would be released to the media.

"Confirmation with the Inspector was made that the investigation is complete and nothing further will be coming," she wrote in an email.

Minden Hills council briefs

Minden gets single bid for building overhaul

Only one bid was received for exterior improvements to the Minden Hills administration building at 7 Milne St.

K Enterprises was awarded the tender for \$31,331 plus \$4,073 HST.

The project includes painting exit doors, installing aluminum siding, flashing, eaves, strapping the back wall and installing snow jacks on the steel roof.

Councillors expressed concern with single-source procurements.

"Maybe this should have gone out last spring," said councillor Lisa Schell. "Only getting one bid – it's a pretty big project."

Devolin noted tenders should go out earlier in the season to allow contractors to budget and arrange schedules to be available during a busy season.

The tender for the contract was posted on

the township website Aug. 27 and in local newspapers Sept. 3. Submissions were due Sept. 15.

Fleming partners with township

Students from Fleming College will help improve trails at Snowdon Park.

About 20 students, part of the college's outdoor adventure skills program in Lindsay, will join with municipal staff later this fall to replace two deteriorating boardwalks and spread crushed limestone screenings on the park's trails.

Mark Coleman, director of community services, said the projects weren't expensive but were labour-intensive and having the students help would get the work done faster.

"This would be a great community partnership project for the township, and

would provide an excellent hands-on field learning opportunity for the students," he wrote in a report to council.

The township will pay for transportation of the students and will provide equipment, supplies and additional labourers.

MH drops solar support

Minden Hills council has rescinded support offered by the previous council for 11 solar projects. Green Life Power approached council for an updated support resolution, which representative Vlad Glebov said was critical for the project's approval by the province.

"We need to be consistent in how we approach these projects," said reeve Brent Devolin. "Hopefully the Feed-in-Tariff programs coming in the future are better constructed."

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Editorial opinion

Removing the barriers

It's not until someone tries to manoeuvre a stroller over a step, work crutches in a confined entrance, or lift a sore or weak body from a seated position, that they notice an opportunity for improved accessibility.

But it's 2015, less than a decade away from the province-wide 2025 deadline initiated by the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) in 2005 to make the province accessible. The time to think about accessibility is now.

With an aging population and a movement toward inclusion, there are more people who face temporary or permanent mobility issues, or other disabilities. They might even be us. If we haven't been thinking about accessibility within our public buildings, our businesses and our community then time is the barrier we're all facing.

Thoughts about better inclusion practices have certainly been on the minds of the reeves and councillors at county council. The joint accessibility committee, which is meant to have a majority of members with disabilities, works together with the municipalities to discuss areas where barriers might be present and accessibility might be improved.

The Barrier Aware Assessment Team, a working group made up of councillors and people with disabilities, have assessed buildings throughout the county and presented to businesses on accessibility education. Boxes on the 2013-2017 multi-year joint accessibility plan are being checked with each renovation made to a public building.

However, the joint accessibility committee, which in the past has met about three or four times a year, has not sat around the same table since June 2014.

A number of reasons for this – new term of council, dysfunctional elevator at the

county council office where meetings are held, lack of urgent issues in the county – have been brought up over the past few months. But the roads, finance and correspondence, and tourism committees have continued to meet regularly – sometimes monthly. The issues raised in those committees might affect more people in greater ways, but the joint accessibility committee exists for a reason and it's unacceptable for it to be inactive for 16 months.

To adapt to a society not built for them, people with disabilities sometimes need to think outside the box and so too should council. If a meeting place to discuss accessibility in the county, attended by people with accessibility needs ironically isn't accessible, it is an urgent issue which needs to be addressed.

Why not make use of one of the many places throughout the county built to be beautifully inclusive – public buildings like the libraries or schools? If the county building is not comfortable for someone with mobility issues, why not conduct meetings using conference calls or via Skype? The county needs to do whatever it takes to overcome barriers and be proactive in breaking them down. Excluding someone – and make no mistake, knowingly failing to provide accessible solutions is, in fact, exclusion – is inexcusable. This includes a committee intended to help us all include others.

We all, at one point or another, will need help accessing buildings and services in our community. It's time we stop pretending accessibility is someone else's problem.



By Sue Tiffin

Just vote

While I might be in the minority here, I find it rather emboldening to be at political debates like last Tuesday night's all candidates debate held at Pinestone Resort. For those who didn't go, it seems like you were in the minority, as the four MP-hopefuls played to a packed house. Regardless of what you may think of parties and politics, it's encouraging to see so many people still active in the process. These people understand democracy. More so, they appreciate democracy. For those who don't go or get involved, or worse yet, don't vote, you should be ashamed of yourself. I say that with no disclaimer or inherent apology.

There will be those who say it's their right not to vote and while it might be legally accurate, ethically it's a lack of caring about something which means so much – or should mean so much – to us all.

We've all heard the arguments: the system is broken. They're all the same. It doesn't matter what I do or who I vote for. If you claim any of these as your rationale for not voting, you're wrong. On all levels.

In what other aspect of life would you accept this type of thinking? If you had a broken vehicle you'd either fix it or get a better one but when you have a broken political system you just choose to stay out of the process, yet incredulously wonder why it never changes. You can't cheer or jeer if you don't first buy a ticket.

There are those who will lament the lack of real choices, as if they're all the same, yet fail to realize real change or sincere ethics only happens with eternal vigilance to the system we've created and defended. Tony Benn, a long-serving Labour MP in the British Parliament, said people need to realize democracy is never safe. It's never solved and it's never self-sufficient. It's always at the mercy of greed, corruption and manipulation because it ironically creates these corruptible opportunities because it is so democratic. In other words, the system – with its structure being so pure – demands we manage and protect it eternally.

Truth be told, democracy has been too easy to us all and most of us have never felt it threatened in any way. It's the system we've grown up with so we take it for granted. But if you want to know the alternative, study some

history or look around the world at the other political systems out there. Imagine trying to explain the concept of a free election to a citizen of North Korea. Imagine what it would mean to them.

Yet we, apathetically or arrogantly, choose not to participate in self-governance which other people in the world would die for, or more accurately, other people in the world have died for.

The saddest part of you, the non-voter, is you're essentially spitting on the graves of those selfless individuals who have given their lives for this privilege. That's downright despicable.

And rest assured democracy should be re-classified as privilege, not a right. It has only become a right because so much sacrifice has been given to keep it as a foundation of a free society. Just look at places in the Middle East still fighting and dying just to simply have the chance for some freedom and self-determination. Yet you choose to not get involved, after all it's your "right" not to vote.

Here's the most important thing you need to know about politics and about democracy: we all have one vote. Looked at in its proper context, this is revolutionary. The rich guy you rave on about all the time has exactly the same political power you do. One vote. Get a friend of yours to side with you and you've now out-voted rich guy 2 to 1. Same goes for whatever other agendas you're opposed to.

Don't argue the money influence because it only happens when democracy turns financial. If he can buy an election it's because you let him. Broken down for you: if you don't vote you don't get responsible representation and irresponsible governments can be bought. If your vote – make that our votes – hold our MPs accountable, then they don't have the legroom to be compromised. They return to literally serving their constituents, as the rules say. It's that simple.

Privileges can be lost as easily they're given. Do your part. School yourself. Listen. Learn. Vote.



By Charlie Teljeur

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

Editorial opinion

Loyalties, platforms or desire for change?

Dear editor,

Something unusual happens on the way to the voting booth. For at least 80% of Canadians, they forget about the party platforms and they ignore the local candidate. They merely vote for the same party that they voted for in previous elections. Their choice is like a religion and is neither up for change or even up for debate. This trait is most common with Conservative supporters, but is shared (to a lesser degree) by supporters of the other parties. No wonder it is difficult for new parties (like the Green Party) to get established.

Therefore, the outcome of an election is based on that 10-20% of voters (usually called swing voters) who pay attention to the record of the party in power and to the platforms presented by each party.

It is difficult to understand the reason for this steadfast dedication to a party, particularly when the leader and focus of the party changes.

The Conservative Party of today is not the traditional Conservative Party of MacDonald, Diefenbaker or Mulroney. That party is gone. It is a rebranded Reform Party, or even more pointedly the Harper Party. It is a party that is focused on big business (that is sitting on hundreds of billions of dead money) and the more affluent in our society (who can afford to put away \$20,000 in TFSA's). It is a party that is based on an ideology, rather than one based on trying to make the country better for most Canadians. It is also a more mean-spirited party that focuses on attack

ads and emotional issues (like the niqab) rather than policy and vision.

The other two major parties have also changed. The Liberal Party is now more progressive and social-minded. The NDP has become more centrist and budget-conscience.

Will voters set aside their party loyalties in the coming election and base their decisions on party platforms or desire for change? Who knows. Who could have forecast the Orange Wave that swept across Quebec in the last federal election or the desire for change that hit Alberta earlier this year?

What will define the result this federal election? Will voters hold their noses and merely vote for the same party that they have always supported? Will they look at the party platforms and the leaders and then decide on what vision they think is best for the country? Or will they vote strategically, and try to unseat the governing party, with a least-worse alternative?

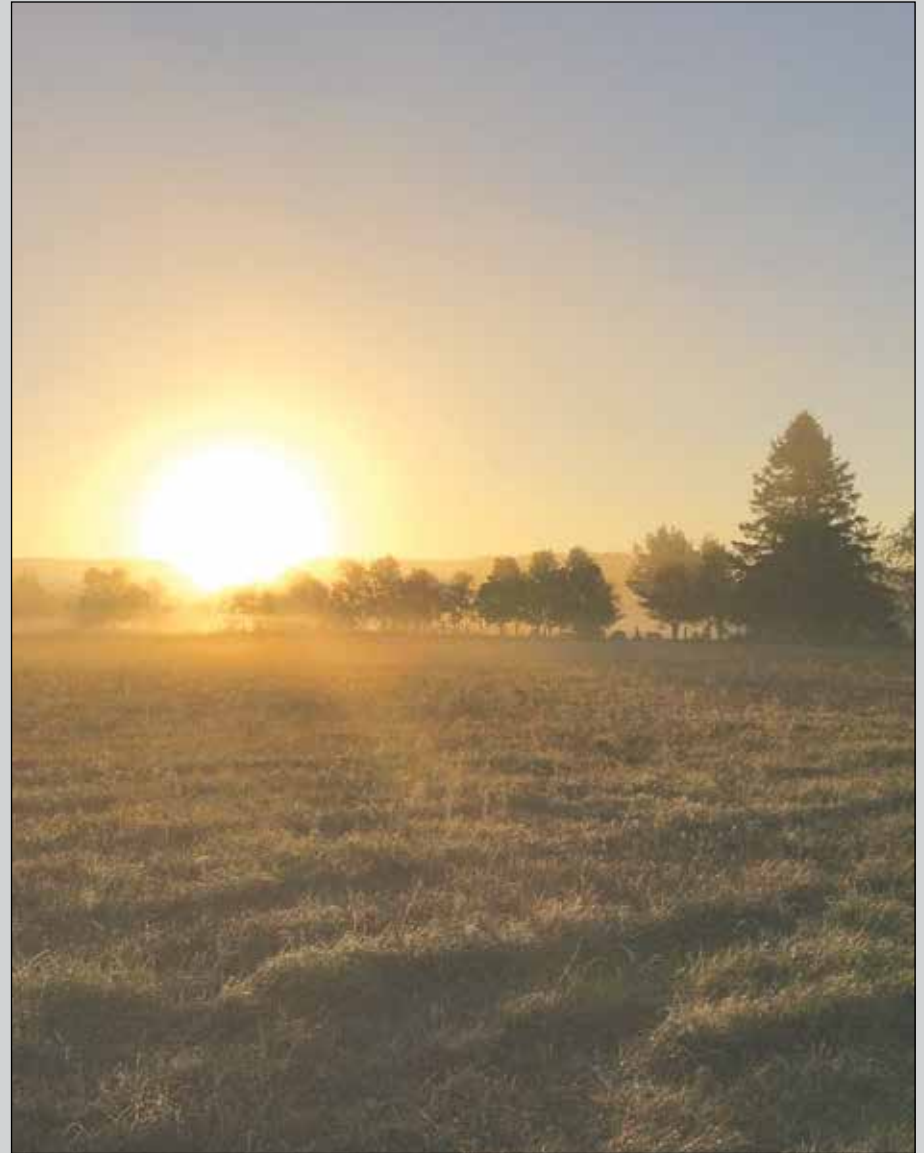
Perhaps it doesn't matter. The USA survived eight years under George W Bush. But, there is no question that the world would be in a better state without that president with his focus on big business, the affluent and war.

Perhaps all we can ask is that more people take the time to vote and put a lot of thought into how they cast their ballot. After all, the voters are always right.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

Send your letters to sue@thehighlander.ca

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The sun also rises (in Minden).

Photo by Guenter Horst

Giving thanks for wet nuts

I guess, in hindsight, I should have been wishing you a happy Thanksgiving in last week's Outsider column but last week was before Thanksgiving and therefore not on my radar, oops. It was yet to come, and as such, not something I was considering because I tend to have things happen to me rather than plan what's coming up in the future. That's just how I roll (I think that's what the kids on the street might say); it's the way I hang (hmm, doesn't sound too good); my kinda vibe (OK, stop this, you're beginning to sound ridiculous).

But you get the message, yes? I'm sure you do because if you've read more than a couple of my previous missives you'll understand stuff just seems to come my way, be it good, bad or ugly, and I simply make the best, or what might be perceived as the worst, of it. Take my recent goose hunt, for instance. Sparing you all but the details, it was a cold and misty morning; the geese came willingly to my decoys; I missed a lot; and, to round off a sorry day's hunting, I ended up waist deep in cold dank water, wading across a pond in my underwear. You don't need to know any more than that, safe to say things just happen

to me.

And so it was this week I was accused of being a 'hoser'. Now, I've since looked up the meaning of the word and am slightly perturbed. Initially, I thought it was some form of friendly insult inferring one day I might muster the courage to become a volunteer firefighter but it seems this particularly Canadian slang, and the user of it, was stating I am becoming a bit of a hillbilly (the pond soaked long johns notwithstanding).

Now, don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with hillbillies. Since coming to live here I've met one or two and they are jolly nice chaps. But I consider myself a man of letters, a fellow versed in the finer things of life, able to converse on topics as varied as southern Italian wines and the mating habits of the Siberian mongoose. I've dined with politicians and spoken to sports stars. I've paraded the Royal courts and stepped out on the hallowed turf of Lords, the home of cricket (No! I will not explain the rules to you, it's not worth your time or my frustration). I've written books and even been interviewed by the BBC.

OK, I do own a hound dog called Jeff.

I have just painted my (nearly) new canoe in camo.

And, I did spend Thanksgiving riding four wheelers and skeet shooting.

Hmm, well I guess, I might be considered by some, a hoser.

But thou dost protest!

Did you see what I did there, I wrote a bit like that posh playwright Willy Shakespeare.

Clutching at straws, you say, maybe you're right. And you know what, in truth I'm OK with that because this Thanksgiving will be known as Rootn' Tootn' Ridin' an' Shootn' Day from here on in at my house, such was the fun we had. The kids had a ball, the skeets got dusted and we all got completely stuffed on the finest turkey dinner in the county. I say this for two reasons. One, because my lovely wife cooked it and as such I am obliged to comment as such. And two, because it was delecticious!

As for the camo canoe, that's still out for judgment, so to speak. It looks fantastic, a camouflage pattern made up of a multitude of moose and bears, spray paint stencilled onto the hull of an old cedar strip canoe. Hillybilly, cedar strip! More like hoser chic. However,

the maiden voyage of the little craft was not the wondrous success I had imagined. As

soon as she was laid upon the water and I had settled myself in the stern the 'few little holes' (as described by the previous owner) – the few little holes I thought I'd patched – made it known they were still well and truly open for business. Pools of water gurgled up through the base of the canoe and all thought of paddling stealthily up the Burnt River were put aside as I scabbled for the bank and the boat headed nearer to the bottom of the river.

Things just happen, right.

And so, I say hold on with your taunts of 'hoser' for a while at least. First, because I am a man of letters, a fellow versed in the finer... Oh Jeez, I've been there already ain't I. And second, give me chance to get the canoe floating, the exhaust sawn off of the four-wheeler and the spittoon warmed up before you award me with honorary Haliburton County hillbilly status.

Happy Thanksgiving folks, better late than wading up to your nuts in a muddy pond, eh.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Where is speeding a problem in Haliburton County?*



Alan Kuskelin

Highlands East

Right in the middle of town, in Haliburton. People fly through here all the time.



Fred Houtby

Haliburton

Hwy 21. All the way from Minden to Hali. They go by you like you're standing still.



Marissa Manners

Minden

Bobcaygeon Road. As soon as you get past the cemetery, there are no traffic lights so people just zoom. Especially big trucks in the morning.



Pete Maybury

Minden

The junction of 35 and 21 all the way up to Lake Kashagawigamog. It's 80 and I think people do 90 to 110.



Robbie Stevenson

Minden

Bobcaygeon Road because they repaved it from Fleming to Scotch Line. It's a 50 and people are doing 80 to 100.

Photos and interviews by Sue Tiffin

The Highlander
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New app empowers AH firefighters

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Firefighters are able to respond more swiftly to incidents in Algonquin Highlands with a new mobile app.

The township's fire services department has been conducting a free 60-day trial of the Who's Responding app. Approximately 80 per cent of firefighters are using it and the trial has been a success, according to fire chief Mike Cavanagh.

"Our primary goal was to get dispatch messages to firefighters' phones," he reported to councillors at their Oct. 1 regular meeting. "This app has accomplished that goal and has provided us with much more."

The Who's Responding app sends dispatch messages to emergency responders on their smartphones, providing instant notifications and a list of all

responders and their destinations (hall or scene). It tracks firefighters using GPS and Google Maps, supports texting of realtime information and can display the information on a television or monitor at the fire hall.

"Members have liked getting the call details to their phones as they have address information in their hand," Cavanagh reported. "The mapping has proven useful for newer firefighters. A few members have set up the courtesy message that informs their significant other that they have responded to an emergency call, which helps family life."

Cavanagh added he and the district chiefs have found the app very useful in managing resources.

The app subscription costs \$1,200 annually, with a one-time \$200 set-up fee. Council approved the unbudgeted 2015 expense, which will be covered

through savings from other projects in the department.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said in an interview she and Ward 3 councillor Marlene Kyle have had first-hand, positive experience with the app as their husbands are firefighters.

"It's working really well in our house," said Moffatt. "Tony [her husband] said it's great."

The app is faster than the traditional paging system. Responders can now tell within seconds whether to go to the hall for the truck or go directly to the scene because they can see where other responders are headed, said Moffatt.

"So in terms of getting emergency services to a person faster, it works ... [Firefighters] do a lot of medical calls, but in a lot of cases, it's a matter of someone getting there, taking command of the scene and reassuring people that help is imminent and that's a critical part of the health care program."

For \$1,200, it's a moderate investment in ensuring that people are safe and well looked after."

Members have liked getting the call details to their phones as they have address information in their hand.

Mike Cavanagh
fire chief

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Highlander news

County goes 16 months between accessibility meetings

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

The county joint accessibility committee met Oct. 14, the first time in 16 months.

The committee, which is made up of county councillors and publicly appointed residents, helps identify trouble spots which impede access or mobility throughout the county. The group last met in June 2014 and hadn't assembled since the previous council was in place.

"They should be meeting, there's no question," said Mike Rutter, county chief administrative officer. "There have been times when committee meetings are not held but we have to be diligent about meeting and make sure they're meeting on a regular basis."

The joint accessibility committee generally meets quarterly. Public appointees make recommendations to councillors regarding areas which might be improved for people with disabilities and work to meet the objectives of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA), which aims to make Ontario barrier-free by 2025.

Public appointee Marilyn Stafford thought the committee had done well thus far in addressing the needs of people with disabilities in Haliburton County by renovating buildings and promoting the Barrier Aware Assessment Team. The team assesses and educates residents and business owners about accessibility troubleshooting. The county has a multi-year joint accessibility plan to identify and remove barriers in public buildings throughout the county. Still, she acknowledged there are ongoing issues.

"As I was going through all the different public buildings and what [the committee had] done so far and what still needs to be done, I definitely think it needs to be on people's minds, especially up here with the aging population," she said.

County warden Murray Fearrey said the committee meeting was meant to happen but was postponed because the elevator in the county office was under construction.

"I don't think there were pressing issues or they would have met," he said.

The elevator in the county building was under construction from Aug. 17 to Sept. 16 this year. Alterations to the elevator included all new wiring, a handrail and a new pumping drive unit. A backup power generator was also purchased. The project cost \$127,300, which was paid for in part with a \$50,000 grant from the Enabling Accessibility in Communities Programme.

Algonquin Highlands reeve Carol Moffatt

was also affected by the state of the elevator after she broke her ankle this past summer. County council meetings and the joint accessibility committee meeting are held on the second floor of the county building.

"I've broken my ankle at the same time the County elevator is under repair - for accessibility. Is that irony?" she wrote on social media.

Moffatt said she became very aware of accessibility issues in and out of the county while wearing a cast and being unable to bear weight on her foot.

"When you're able-bodied you don't think of that stuff because you don't need it," she said. "Everyone knows [accessibility] should be there but it's difficult to find. I think it makes me realize that perhaps we need to make those accessibility changes more quickly."

She said being more aware of accessibility challenges could result in better practices throughout the county.

"Are there other ways you can think of having those meetings instead of making people come to the second floor?" she said.

"For people with mobility challenges, that tiny elevator is like climbing Everest."

She also noted the costs and feasibility of updating infrastructure to be accessible and said council is always striving to find a balance between when and how any project around the county can be undertaken.

"We're not going to not buy a fire truck because we need to put a ramp in, instead," she said, "But I think we need to be more empathetic to the challenges so many people have in our communities. I think we could do more. We all believe we should be doing better."

Margery Cartwright of the Aging Well committee said the county is making changes as they can to make the county comfortable for everyone with mobility issues and in keeping with the obligations of the Ontarians with Disabilities Act (ODA).

"In Algonquin Highlands, they have a very good record," she said. "In fact, all the municipalities do because accessibility is the law and will be enforced at one point or other. They've all made every effort they can within the cost parameters to do what's necessary."

Cartwright said one step could be a challenge to those on crutches, in wheelchairs, with strollers or with mobility issues caused by aging.

Rutter told The Highlander the council has said that going forward, meetings must occur on a regular basis.



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Canoe FM Radio Host Buys Subaru Crosstrek LTD

Bob Stiles purchased a brand new 2015 Subaru Crosstrek LTD model in Tangerine Orange. Bob is a standout radio personality at one of our favourite radio stations 100.9 Canoe FM and we all want to congratulate him on his purchase!

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Federal Election 2015



Candidates discuss youth engagement

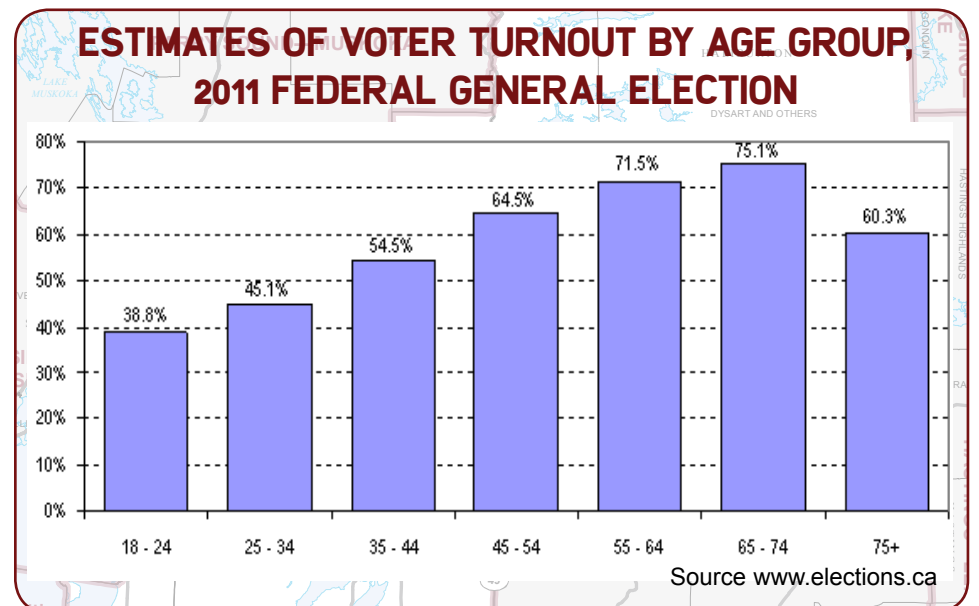
Elections Canada determined only 38.8 per cent of the 18-24 demographic turned out to vote — the lowest of any age group in the 2011 federal election.

This year, Elections Canada has set up offices at campuses and youth centres to make voting more accessible to students and the younger demographic. A section for first-time voters and students on the Elections Canada web site offers an easy guide to vote, as well as videos and infographics.

The Highlander asked local candidates about the youth vote in Haliburton County.

QUESTIONS

1. Why is there low voter turnout in the 18-24 demographic?
2. What issues does that demographic care about?
3. How would you get area youth excited to live in Haliburton County?



ANSWERS

David Marquis

Liberal candidate, David Marquis, thinks the 18-24 demographic have lost faith in the government, which he said hasn't been focused on them.

"Conservatives have cut first-time jobs for youth by 40,000 from the Canada Summer Jobs program," he said. "We have 193,000 less jobs for youth than before the recession in 2008. One of four kids have either moved back in with their parents or never left."

The Liberals would invest \$10 million per year into programs to help Canadians learn trade skills. They'd offer incentives to employers to encourage youth employment in the 18-24 bracket, and they have a \$300 million youth employment strategy. Marquis said Haliburton County is a great place to live, but that youth have to leave the area if employment opportunities are not available.

Youth have told Marquis they are very concerned about post-secondary costs and he noted that many European countries finance student fees in part or in total. "I believe we need to talk about how we can help young people with those debts they're coming out of school with," he said. "We need to have a real discussion about how our young people can afford an education in this country. The best thing any country can do is invest in education."

ANSWERS

Jamie Schmale

Conservative candidate, Jamie Schmale, wants voter turnout in the 18-24 age range to be higher.

"In politics, policies are not made by one person," he said. "They're made through input of people of all ages, of all demographics. In order for a party to be successful, they need input from those groups."

Schmale said as the youngest of the local candidates, he has been using social media to engage younger voters and try to get them involved in politics.

"A lot of their concerns are about post-secondary education," he said. "Whether or not there will be a job for them at the end of the line in the fields they study for, how much they'll be able to make a living in their career, will they be able to access student loans if they need them."

Schmale stressed the importance of promoting an interest in skilled trades rather than encouraging students to pursue post-secondary education in fields with low employment. He also said the government should create an environment in which private business can succeed, and youth can be educated on entrepreneurship.

Schmale said life in Haliburton County could be enticing to the 18-24 demographic. "By showing people there are jobs and opportunities that allow them to stay in the county, and support for those that want to create their own business."

ANSWERS

Mike Perry

NDP candidate, Mike Perry, feels that youth should be asked about why they're not voting. "I think that's very important. They need to be asked and listened to."

During the campaign, Perry says he has made an effort to connect with this demographic. "We've been finding a great turnout in that age group, when I go out to listen to young people. We have a lot of people on our campaign team who are in that age bracket and are being engaged in politics."

His team has hosted events in the area such as Pizza and Politics and Wing Night and Politics.

Based on what he's heard, young people are concerned about good jobs in the area. "Being able to have training or education right here in our area, and be able to work here at home."

The environment is another issue that young people have been voicing their concerns about.

Perry believes that if there are good jobs available, good local opportunities for post secondary education and that if small businesses are expanding and thriving, those are things young people can get excited about. More programs being offered at the school, transportation and affordable housing would also make the area more attractive, he said.

"I've been listening and talking to youth themselves ... those are the people I want to listen to in terms of what we can do and how I can help as our new member of parliament."

ANSWERS

William MacCallum

Green Party candidate, Bill MacCallum, believes there is a lack of engagement amongst this demographic when it comes to the political process.

"One thing it's due to is segregation of people in age," said MacCallum. "People of working age and seniors are aware of, and integrated in, the political process. Young adults and teenagers are not."

MacCallum pointed out that the younger and older generations used to meet and interact at church.

He also believes that some young people are intimidated by the process, and that parents and older generations are not doing their part to educate the youth about voting.

"There's a lot of systemic reasons for it," he said, adding that some young people feel their vote doesn't count.

The issues that are of importance to this demographic, said MacCallum, are education, access to decent jobs, the environment and their future.

He believes that Haliburton already has many great qualities, including its wilderness and rural living, that make it attractive.

He points out that youth are often attracted to larger cities. In order to keep them here "we need to give [them] job opportunities in Haliburton," he said.

MacCallum says his party would "foster a sustainable tourism industry" and provide financial incentives to tradespeople to take on apprentices.

Federal Election 2015

Eye on the street: *What election issues are important to you?*



Maddie Phippen

Grade 11

I was talking about it with my parents the other night, because I'm getting to the age where I'll be voting. I think keeping taxes where they are right now is important. It affects everyone because everyone pays taxes.



Aidan LaPorte

Grade 4

Trees, animals and crops. Trees can give you oxygen, crops can give you food and animals are good for food and companionship. I can't think of anything more.



Hunter Armstrong

Grade 9

I don't really follow that. We're screwed either way.



Jess Hannah

Grade 9

Helping Canada remain a safe place.



Macy Thompson

Grade 4

The environment and the world. There's living things there, and they need space.



Eli Samson

Grade 7

I think they should spend money on people who really need it, like people living on the streets, and not try to spend it in other countries.



Ethan Volochkov

Grade 6

I think it's important that the right person is chosen to be prime minister, so we don't go into recession. And that the poor should pay less taxes.



Megan Klose

Grade 7

When there's a strike, it breaks down everyone's – students, teachers – mental wellbeing.



Olivia Johnson

Grade 6

I don't think it's very fair to make richer people pay more taxes. And there shouldn't be as much forestry or oil in lakes. Construction is tearing about the earth.



Ruthie Parker

Grade 8

As prime minister at our school, I care that everyone is having fun, happy and excited to come to school.



Charlotte Paton

Grade 8

Being able to easily enough find a source of money to get through post-secondary education without living on crackers is important, as well as having access to jobs, funding and facilities.



Curran Chambers

Post-Secondary

I'm not very politically inclined. I guess anything concerning students, including the rising cost of tuition. As students right now, we can relate to post-secondary issues.



Jessica Karaguesian

Post-Secondary

I'd say environment change and taxes for the middle class. [Levelling] the playing field so that no one gets cut off because they don't make as much. Education is a big one and I think the environment is big in sustainable economies.



Krista Duncan

Post-Secondary

I think social justice for the missing and murdered aboriginals, women's issues like violence against women, and the environment is a big one. The economy, but mainly ensuring equality for everyone.



Lucas Esson

Post-Secondary

The cost of rising education. I'm upset about tuition going up \$3,000 next year. Currently, I'm at Waterloo and it's pretty high.

Photos and interviews by Sue Tiffin and Mark Arike

All-candidates debate from youth perspective

On Oct. 6, I had the opportunity of going to a political debate for our local candidates.

It was interesting to see how the candidates kept their time and were civil to each other. This was unlike the federal debate I watched a few weeks ago on TV, where there was shushing, interrupting and obvious annoyance in what the other party said.

This was my first live political debate and I liked how the candidates all knew each

other, were from the area (not Toronto) and were interested in what was happening here in Haliburton County.

I was invited to sit at the press table and I had a close up view of the candidates.

The room at the Pinestone was packed and some people had to even stand. But where were the kids? There were no teenagers or young adults.

I know it will be six more years before I am old enough to vote but it is good to be

informed. I am interested in who is running our country. To other people my age, I would say 'these guys are the bosses of the bosses of your parents. Don't you want them to be great people? Be interested in the things you love.'

Candidates talked about the environment, jobs and people and I would like a leader who likes us kids and is interested in our future.

So to fellow youth...get your parents to

vote and go with them. That way when you are 18, you will be informed and will help choose a great leader for our country.



By Anabelle Craig
Guest Columnist

Anabelle is an 11-year-old writer for The Buzz, a new publication produced by local youth.

The Buzz

Highlander news

Highlands East finds new CAO close to home

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Shannon Hunter is coming home – to work.

The Gooderham native will begin working in Highlands East as well as living there when she assumes the role

of chief administrative officer (CAO)/treasurer on Nov. 9. She is currently the CAO for the Township of North Kawartha.

“I am looking forward to my new position as CAO for Highlands

East, working with council, staff and the community,” said Hunter in an email.

Hunter’s family history in Gooderham goes back six

generations, and many of her family members

still live in the area. She was born and raised there and attended Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School. After briefly attending Centennial College, Hunter enrolled in the municipal administration program at Fleming College.

“I started working in the municipal field before I knew that I wanted to further my education in this field,” said Hunter. “Early in my career I knew I needed to further my education and obtain experience to be qualified for any advancements.”

In 24 years of municipal service, she’s had several advancements. Hunter began her career as postmistress and assistant to the clerk/treasurer for what was then the Township of Glamorgan. From there

she moved to become deputy clerk/treasurer for the Township of Emily and then treasurer

for the County of Haliburton before assuming her current role with North Kawartha.

When the Highlands East position was announced, Hunter saw it as a “huge opportunity” and a chance to work for the community in which she lives.

A Certified Municipal Officer, Hunter said the designation “demonstrates that you are a true professional in the municipal field.”

“The CMO is the only accreditation specific to the profession of municipal management

and administration that is based primarily on proving high-level competence and experience.”

Hunter and her husband Micheal have three daughters – Ashley, 30, Caitlan, 23 and Shelby, 20 – and three grandchildren – Elyse 9, Madison, 7 and Deanna, 3 – and are awaiting a fourth grandchild.

Hunter’s hobbies include spending time with family, gardening and shopping.



Photo submitted by Shannon Hunter
Shannon Hunter, pictured here with her granddaughter Madison, is the new chief administrative officer/treasurer for Highlands East.

Dorset street may get speed reduction

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing Writer

A speed limit reduction is being considered for Main Street in Dorset near the new Dorset Health Hub.

Algonquin Highlands council has supported a resolution from the Township of Lake of Bays to reduce speed from 50 km/h to 30 km/h and/or designate a community safety zone from about 1104 Main St. to the single lane bridge to the north.

The changes were proposed to support

the Hub and several other sites and address visibility issues for drivers on the “significant hill” in that area.

The township also supported a second Lake of Bays resolution to forward the request to the District Municipality of Muskoka and consider other speed calming measures such as road painting and signage around the Hub.

A soft opening for the Hub is planned for early November, with a grand opening slated for next spring.

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INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings & Events

Oct 24 Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti dinner. \$12/Adults, \$6/Kids (12 & under), FREE for Children under 4. Reservations, call 705-286-6087 or 705-286-3438

Oct 29 9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

2015 Volunteer Awards

We are accepting nominations for the following Volunteer Awards:

Gordon A. Monk Award
Ross Rigney Award for Civic Contribution
Good Neighbour Award

Nomination Deadline is

Oct. 30, 2015 by 12:00 pm

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/ for full details

FITNESS CLASSES at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre

EFFIE'S BELLY DANCING
with Instructor Effie Barry
TUESDAY MORNINGS
10:00 am-11:00 am
September 15-October 20

MINDFULNESS YOGA ~ Meditation and Yoga with instructor Gail Holness
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
6:30 pm-7:30 pm
September 23-October 28

THE HOLNESS CLASS ~ Cardio/ Pilates/Yoga with instructor Gail Holness
THURSDAY MORNINGS
9:00 am-10:00 am
September 24-October 29

All classes are \$5 a session and pre-registration is required by contacting Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Call for Application to the 2016 Community Grant/Fee Waiver Program

What is it?

The Community Grant/Fee Waiver Program provides limited financial assistance to community groups and organizations within the Municipality to assist with activities or special events, in recognition of the value of these groups to the well-being and growth of the community.

How to apply

- All interested persons/organizations must complete an application form outlining the purpose of the activity and related organizational information. These forms can be found on our website or picked up at the Township Administration Office or at the Community Services Department office.

- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests for the upcoming calendar year by October 31st to the Community Services Department c/o Mark Coleman.

For more information on this program, or to see if your organization is eligible, please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x201

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Wetlands & Waterways
by SHEILA ZIMAN
October 6—November 7, 2015

Please join us for an opening reception and artist demonstration on Thursday, October 15 at 4:30 pm

Request for Quote

The Social Committee is currently requesting bids for Catering Services for our Annual Township Christmas Dinner. Submission deadline is October 30, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for more information on these and all other tenders.

Annual Family Halloween Party

October 30th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre
from 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.

Games, music & snacks. Prizes for best individual and family costumes! Admission is by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information on this or other programs and events, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Remember to subscribe to our website to receive notification on notices, employment opportunities and more!

Highlander news

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Sales Representative

Stanhope racks up the numbers

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport is seeing much ado about numbers these days.

The airport has been assessed for about \$14,700 in new taxes, saw jet fuel sales jump by almost 163 per cent for August this year compared to August last year, and will soon increase the number of available hangar spaces by three.

According to Carol Moffatt, reeve of Algonquin Highlands, the tax assessment is the result of a recent review of properties in the airport area by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. According to the corporation's web site, it "is responsible for accurately assessing and classifying more than five million properties in Ontario to government standards."

The new assessment is for private storage of aircraft, and covers hangars built between 2004 and 2015.

According to staff, the current hangar tenant leases don't address such taxes. The township's portion totalling \$6,134 can be written off this year, but the county and school board portions totalling \$8,598 will need to be charged to the airport.

During their Oct. 1 regular meeting, councillors discussed whether to pass taxes along to hangar tenants, and staff advised that's a common practice, said Moffatt.

She confirmed council agreed to the staff recommendations regarding this year's payments, and to amending hangar leases to reflect that tenants will be responsible for tax payments based on their occupancy effective Jan. 1, 2016.

August jet fuel sales at the airport increased from 4,232 litres to 11,119 litres year over year due to activities by two groups, according to airport manager Cam Loucks.

In the first case, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), which uses the airport for firefighting flights in this coverage area, attended a higher

number of fires in August. In the second case, Hydro One conducted a large survey of a main line, refuelling their helicopters two to three times a day.

Meanwhile, work on relocating Hangar C is nearly complete and the hangar's three tenants will soon be able to move back in, said Loucks. The tenants are temporarily using the new hangars built by the township last year, and following the move, those spaces will be made available to three of the 14 tenants on the airport's waiting list.

Loucks said plans to move the Hangar C structure to new footings by Oct. 19 are still on schedule.

The hangar is being relocated to increase the taxiway for the new MNRF fire management headquarters, which is moving from Haliburton Village. Loucks said MNRF pilots reviewing the earlier plans expressed concerns that downward air thrust from the rotors of a fully loaded helicopter could damage the hangar if the doors were left open.



By Sue Tiffin

Smashing pumpkins in Minden

Fall displays in Minden were vandalized during the Oct. 10-11 weekend, with pumpkins being smashed along Bobcaygeon Rd. in front of the CIBC. The displays were arranged by downtown businesses and the township with the help of resident Sinclair Russell. "We hope people appreciate the efforts of others to make the town look festive," said Mark Coleman, director of Community Services. Coleman said other instances of vandalism in the downtown area this year include some damaged planters and three lights along the riverfront.

Pictured above: One of the town's fall displays has been damaged by vandals.


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Pinestone Resort
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more details to follow

Food Producers' Workshop "Market Considerations"

Tuesday, October 20th
 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Haliburton County Council
 Chambers
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Young Professionals Panel

Friday, October 23
 10:00am - 12:00pm
 Haliburton Highlands
 Secondary School

*Please RSVP to Kristy at
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 kristy@haliburtonchamber.com*

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Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms* by George R.R. Martin
2. *See Me* by Nicholas Sparks
3. *Foreign Affairs* by Stuart Woods

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Keeping An Eye Open: essays on art* by Julian Barnes
2. *Alone Against the North: an expedition into the unknown* by Adam Shoalts
3. *Knock 'em Dead 2016: the ultimate job search guide* by Martin Yate

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *The Last Time We Say Goodbye* by Cynthia Hand (YA)
2. *What's the Buzz?: keeping bees in flight* by Merrie-Ellen Wilcox (JNF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Me and Earl and the Dying Girl* (DVD)
2. *The Outsider: my life in intrigue* by Frederick Forsyth (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Join us for a live recording of Haliburton County Reads: The Fifth Business spoilercast in CANOE FM's Radio Hall on Wednesday, October 28th at 7:30 pm. What's a spoilercast? It's when we talk about the whole book, plot twists, surprise endings, and all. Reserve your seat by calling 705-457-2241.

Giant orangutan celebrates thirty years

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

A human-sized orangutan can be seen celebrating events around the county, and parents need not be alarmed if kids step closer to him for a high five.

His name is Razzama Taz, or Razzie, and he's the mascot of a kids' event series that has been going strong for 30 years.

In 1985, Marilou Mizzan helped plan a concert for kids and their parents in Haliburton County. Sharon Beech performed, and the event was so successful, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series was formed. The non-profit series is known as the Razzamataz Kids' Show! now and continues to entertain kids and adults up to age 100, including grandparents who attended the first show.

"I think it's lasted as long as it has because of the committee members," said Razzamataz Kids' Series! marketing representative Carolyn Alder.

Committee members are volunteers who organize shows that feature everything from

juggling to puppetry, from magic to musical theatre. They're designed to entertain kids as well as the parents or grandparents who are spending time with them at the show.

"You name it, in the 30 years I'm sure we've had a performance about it," said Alder. "The shows over the years don't just make the kids laugh or sing but gets the kids and adults to think and feel. You always leave a Razzamataz Kids' Show! with more than just being entertained. You leave having experienced something."

Alder said the shows have received grant funding from the Ontario Arts Council and the Department of Canadian Heritage but support from the community has also encouraged the event series to be successful.

"Without monetary support from the community, we wouldn't be able to bring in the types of shows we have had over the years, as well as keep the ticket prices as low as they are," she said.

This year the series includes shows featuring physical comedy, dancing, pirates and music. For a full schedule and more information, visit the web site at www.razzamataz.ca.

Federal election day is Monday



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Highlander life



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Volunteer Tannis Bain-Gross, left, and administrative assistant Brenda Bain welcome volunteers to an appreciation luncheon on Oct. 4 at Community Support Services. Right: Longtime volunteer Don Geall cooks up some hot dogs and hamburgers.

One year later, many still unaware of support services

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

It's been a year since the integration of health services in Haliburton County took place, however, Community Support Services (CSS) is still trying to make people aware of the 17 different services they offer.

In order to get their message across, the division of Haliburton Highlands Health Services is celebrating Community Support Services Month throughout October.

"There is so much that seniors, adults with disabilities and adults with illnesses can use," said Nancy Brownsberger, community outreach coordinator.

CSS's mission is to enable their clients to "remain independent at their place of

residence for a longer period of time."

Programs they provide include assisted living, emergency response, Meals On Wheels and palliative care, among others.

The Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN) and the assisted living program are both new additions. GAIN is designed to provide assessment and care to high-risk seniors (ages 75 and older), while assisted living offers personal care and essential homemaking to frail, elderly residents. Both programs are full and now have waiting lists.

These programs are made possible through funding from the provincial government's Local Health Integration Network. The partnership with HHHS has enabled CSS to

expand their programs.

"We have more staff to run these programs ... I also think we are able to reach a larger population because we're within the health services sector now," said Brownsberger.

"It just makes this transfer of services smoother."

Prior to integration, Community Care, a non-profit organization, provided many of the services which have continued under CSS.

Brownsberger estimates they currently offer services to more than 1,000 clients. She believes many adults would need to move elsewhere if the services weren't available.

"These services are integral to keeping people in their homes and in their communities—living a healthy, happy life.

That's the bottom line."

More than 200 volunteers contribute their time and energy to programs such as Meals On Wheels, transportation and friendly visiting.

Brownsberger encourages local residents to pick up the phone or visit the CSS office, located beside the Haliburton hospital at 185 Gelert Rd., to inquire about the many services that are available.

"We are building programs, we are creating more capacity in the community," she said. "What we're most excited about is showcasing all the different programs we offer now."

To get in touch with someone directly, call 705-457-2941 or email info@hhhs.on.ca.

Shoe boxes bring joy to less fortunate

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Local volunteers are back at it again and this year their goal is to fill 550 shoeboxes for children in need.

Next month, local representatives of Samaritan's Purse will be collecting the shoeboxes as part of the annual Operation Christmas Child.

"I think they're so happy to get a gift," said Grace Chung, regional manager for Samaritan's Purse in eastern Ontario. "A lot of children have never received a gift before. I think just even receiving something is something they treasure."

Operation Christmas Child started in 1990 when a couple from Wales sent supplies and toys to an orphanage in Romania. In 1993, Samaritan's Purse, a Christian organization, adopted the program.

To date, the initiative has collected and distributed over 100 million shoebox gifts to children in third world countries. Boxes are filled with hygiene items, school supplies and toys.

This year, the national goal is 730,000 boxes, 20,000 of which will be sent to Ukraine, said Chung.

Local project coordinator Kathy Burk estimates the program has been in Haliburton County for at least 10 years. A

total of 522 boxes were collected locally last year.

Volunteers from the area pack the items into boxes then bring them to St. George's Anglican Church.

"It's great for families who have children and want to teach their children how to give back," added Chung.

Individuals who pack boxes are also encouraged to put a photo of themselves and a letter inside for recipients.

Those interested in contributing can get a box from their local church, order one over the phone or go online to samaritanspurse.ca. There is also the option of buying the items to be put in a box from local merchants. Haliburton V&S department store is offering 20 per cent off on all regular priced items, while Needful Things is providing a 15 per cent discount on purchases totalling \$10 or more. Donors are asked to take their standard-size shoebox to these stores upon making their purchase.

Boxes being sent to Ukraine will need to include clothing, such as hats, scarves and mittens. Candy is no longer permitted in any of the boxes.

The program holds a special place in Burk's heart.

"It's a way to reach out to children who are really hurting and are in a bad situation," she said, pointing out many are



Photo by Mark Arike

Grace Chung, regional manager for Samaritan's Purse (centre), joins project coordinators Brenda Watson and Kathy Burk at St. George's Anglican Church.

in war-torn countries. "It certainly brings joy to my heart to know that we can help that way."

From Nov. 16-20, gift-filled boxes will be collected Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

When the church is closed, they can be dropped off at Cranberry Cottage, Master's Book Store and Needful Things.

For more information about the program visit samaritanspurse.ca or call Burk at 705-457-2357.

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Flu shots can reduce symptoms for elderly

By Courtney Griffin
Contributing writer

Every autumn and winter, we hear stories of those who have fallen to an annual nemesis: the flu. The flu results in 200,000 doctors' visits and 1,000 hospitalisations annually, and is particularly common in the young and the elderly. The best defense, says the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit, is to get your flu shot.

"Older adults tend to be more vulnerable to illness in general, and are at greater risk of getting sick from influenza. The side-effects of the flu can also be more severe for seniors," explained Marianne Rock, Manager of Communicable

Disease Control, Epidemiology & Evaluation. As a result, it is especially important for older adults to get an annual flu shot.

The vaccine is successful in preventing the flu in 50% of older adults, while those who do become sick get a much milder form of influenza. Given that the flu starts circulating at this time of year, it is best to get the vaccine as early as possible.

It takes approximately two weeks after the shot to develop antibodies and protection against influenza.


"Basically the flu shot, and all vaccinations, help your body build natural immunities against diseases by triggering a natural response from your immune system," said Rock. The flu shot is proven to be both safe and effective, with very few side effects.

It is suggested that any person over the age of six months get the flu shot, which is available free of charge and without a prescription. The vaccine is available at many local pharmacies provided you bring your Ontario Health Card, and the Health Unit is also offering a community flu shot clinic on Saturday November 21 from 1:00 – 2:45pm at the Minden Community Centre.

The HKPR Health Unit also encourages the following methods of avoiding influenza:

- Wash hands or use hand sanitizer frequently, especially after coming in contact with surfaces that others may have touched
- If possible, avoid coughing into the hands and instead cough into the sleeve. If coughing into the hands, wash them immediately
- Stay home if you are sick
- Eat well and be physically active on a regular basis to keep the body's immune system strong

For more information, contact your health care provider and visit the HKPR web site at www.hkpr.on.ca.



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Senior Living

CARP wants to get seniors connected

By Courtney Griffin
Contributing writer

A low level of computer literacy amongst seniors in Haliburton County is an issue that CARP is aware of and hoping to fix. The organisation, which aims to provide resources, events, and community for Canada's aging population, ran a computer literacy program last year with great success. However, budget constraints have limited the potential of reaching more seniors in the county.

CARP has applied for funding through New Horizons for Seniors to run in-depth programs to improve seniors' abilities to use computers for communication purposes. Bob Stinson, Chair of Haliburton's CARP chapter, explained that they are hoping to get a program going for four groups of 16 individuals in March 2016, but must wait to see if the funds are granted.

Teaching seniors how to effectively use computers is a priority within the Haliburton chapter of the organisation. "We feel this is very important in a rural area such as ours where it is very easy for some to become isolated if they don't keep in touch with family and associates," Stinson explained.

Haliburton's chapter has reached more than 700 members in just three years, making it Canada's fastest growing chapter.

To learn more about CARP and what it offers for the community, visit www.carp.ca/haliburton



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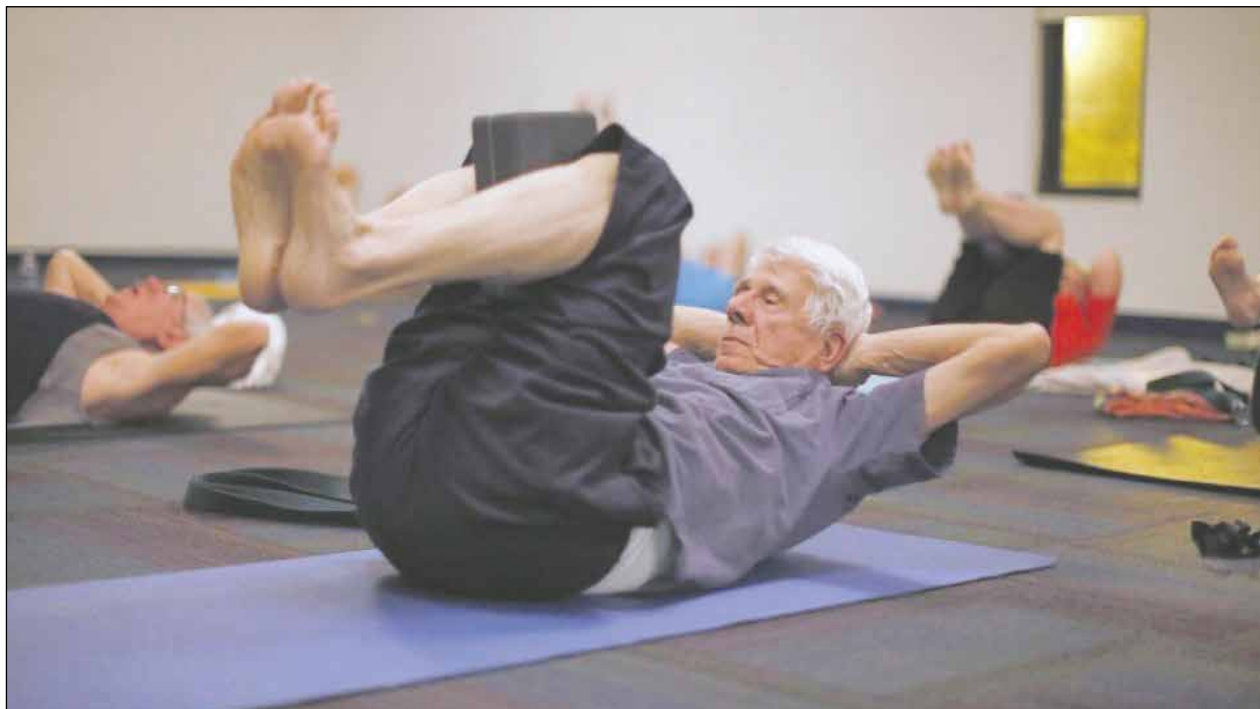
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Exercise classes keep seniors fit

By Courtney Griffin

Contributing writer

It may seem difficult to make time for fitness in this hectic world, but the benefits are so numerous and diverse that many consider it a necessity. Staying active in Haliburton County throughout the colder months can be a lot more fun than piling wood or shovelling snow, particularly if you join a group fitness class.

There are many physical benefits of staying active,

particularly for seniors, including maintaining bone strength, keeping muscles limber and strong, boosting immunity, improving balance and coordination, and keeping hearts and lungs healthy. The mental and emotional benefits of exercise are also extensive, though less commonly discussed.

"The most important thing I see with my older group is the social aspect of meeting with friends to share healthy goals," explained Meghan Reid of Just Movement Fitness. "Exercise also releases endorphins and is the world's most under-utilised

anti-depressant. Exercise and endorphins can also decrease chronic pain in the body."

Sean Chapman of Exhale Fitness Studio also touts the benefits of physical activity for seniors. "Fitness is so important to stay physically and mentally healthy. It is proven to reduce the negative effects of aging, and reduce pain by building muscle to support your body. It's also a great way to get out of the house and meet like-minded community members."

Both Just Movement Fitness and Exhale Fitness Studio offer classes that have been, or can be, tailored to aging groups, taking personal injury, illness, and other needs into consideration. A popular group class offered by both studios is Zumba Gold, a Latin inspired dance class which uses your body to get a fun cardio workout.

"It's never too late to begin a healthy movement lifestyle," said Reid. "Being fit is not about having bulging muscles or being a size zero...it's about taking care of your body with good food, good movement, healthy stress reduction, and staying healthy as we age."

Aging can be difficult and result in unexpected issues, making it important for seniors to work towards and maintain physical and mental health. As Reid expressed, "If we are taking care of ourselves and a bump in the road appears like an illness or an injury, we can bounce back a lot faster."

Group fitness classes are offered in the area at various times and locations, making fitness available to both working and retired members of the community. If you think group fitness sounds like fun, get out there and give it a try – but be prepared to sweat.



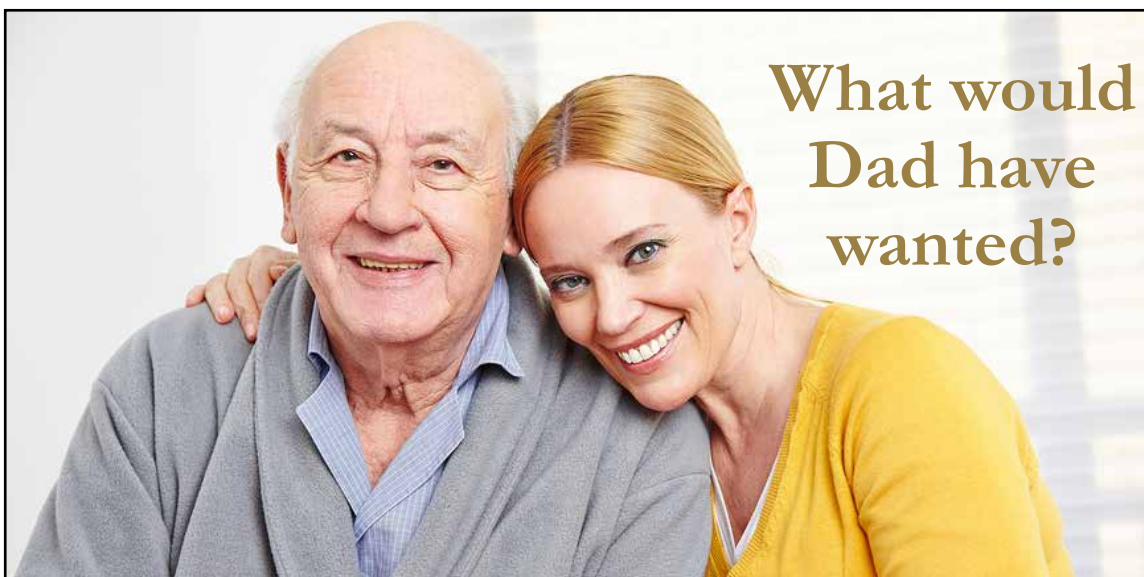
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Highlander life



Photo by Mark Arike

Above: Three generations of the Heaven family along with friends celebrate 100 years in Haliburton. Far right: Gwyneth Cornfield reads a plaque that was installed to commemorate the historic moment. Right: Dave Heaven gives a speech at the ceremony.

One hundred years of Heaven in Haliburton

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's the kind of celebration that happens once every century.

On Oct. 11, three of the five surviving generations of the Heaven family marked 100 years in the Highlands at a special reunion where it all began. Family travelled from as far as Vancouver, Alberta, Winnipeg and New York City to gather by the shores of Horseshoe Lake.

"Ranking high among the many things we have to be thankful for is the gift of Haliburton, and all that it has meant to us as a community of family and friends," said third generation family member Ted

Heaven.

Ted's grandfather, Cecil Heaven, first discovered Minden and Horseshoe Lake in 1897. He came to the area as a student minister and served at St. Paul's church and other outlying churches.

Eighteen years later, in 1915, he and his wife Millicent purchased a 72-acre farm on the north side of the bridge on Horseshoe Lake Road.

Ever since then, their offspring and the generations that followed have been coming up to their cottage properties, which include Mirror and Mountain Lakes. Some have made Haliburton their permanent home.

Family members formed a committee to

organize the recent centennial. Gwynneth Cornfield, committee chairwoman and the youngest third generation family member, has enjoyed the area for the past 70 years.

"I remember my first jump off the bridge as if it were yesterday," she said. "The fourth generation has been coming here for half a century. Some of the members of the fifth have been coming here for a mere quarter century."

Fifth generation member Joe Gilpin also shared some words about what Haliburton and being a part of the Heaven family means to him.

"This gift, which we were given 100 years ago, is our version of heaven," said Gilpin. "A heaven we are able to

experience together while we're all still here."

The event included live entertainment from a few family members and the unveiling of a plaque which pays tribute to the historical moment. Neighbour Jane Palmer surprised the family by presenting them a bench as a gift.

"For the last 67 years, you have always included us in your good times," said Palmer, holding back tears.

"Your friendship has enriched our lives and for that we are very grateful."

In addition to the memories they created, friends and family were able to take home a 100-year pamphlet as a keepsake.



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Highlander business



Photos by Sue Tiffin and Mark Arike

Above: Jennifer and Sean Chapman in their new space at 163 Highland Street in Haliburton. Right: Inside Exhale Fitness Studio.

Fitness studio promises you'll always leave sweaty

By Courtney Griffin

Contributing writer

September was a month of new beginnings in Haliburton — seeing the kids head back to school, fall starting to settle in, and the opening of a new fitness studio downtown.

Jennifer and Sean Chapman opened the doors of Exhale Fitness Studio early in the month and are now offering a variety of group exercises for every demographic in the county.

The Chapmans find more than physical health through exercise, both citing mental health benefits and healing through fitness. Sean used fitness to help recover from the combat he faced during his military tour in Afghanistan, while Jennifer has used exercise to return to overall health following a serious car accident in 2013 which left her with

a severe concussion and post-concussive syndrome. Knowing how important physical fitness is, the Chapmans will use their new studio as a way to “focus on helping people to achieve physical and mental wellness.”

Jennifer, a teacher at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, taught Zumba classes in Minden for nearly three years prior to her accident, holding credentials as an instructor in both Zumba and Zumba Gold. Sean retired from the military and chose to settle in Haliburton after meeting Jennifer. During his career, Sean ran a gym for the Dragoons and instructed morning personal training classes, leading him to create a program called MilFit. Offered at Exhale Fitness Studio, MilFit “uses routines and exercises that [Sean] used to train his troops to keep participants working hard to achieve their fitness goals.” Jennifer and Sean

are also both certified yoga instructors.

Sean began to teach fitness classes in Haliburton after his retirement, but found the studio spaces available were insufficient for the growing class sizes. Since both Chapmans have a history of fitness instruction, and Sean’s classes were widely attended, they began to look for a space of their own. When they saw the old outdoors store off the main street was packing up, they immediately considered the possibility of establishing their business there.

“We went home and talked about how it would be the perfect location for our studio — lots of windows, close to municipal parking, overlooking the park — what’s not to love? So the next morning we met with the owners of Country Pickins and an hour later Exhale Fitness Studio had a home!”

The studio offers a suite of class options, from Yoga Sculpt and Zumba with Jennifer, to boot camp style MilFit and morning physical training with Sean. “All of our classes have modifications that ensure anyone can participate, and our classes often have 20 year olds beside 50 year olds, and everyone is working at their own level.” Regardless of your fitness level, age or skill set, the Chapmans promise you will always leave sweaty.

“Luckily, it’s been smooth sailing and we are ready to become a hub in this great community!”

For more information, visit Exhale Fitness Studio on Facebook, call 705-854-3825, or visit the studio located at 163 Highland St. in Haliburton.

Highlander sports



Photo submitted by Anthony Taylor

The Haliburton Paddlers hit the water in Dundas.

Dragon boaters earn gold

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The Haliburton Paddlers recently took home some hardware after competing in a race on Lake Christie in Dundas, Ont. The 23-member team earned gold in the C division.

"It was great fun," said race captain Joannie Ransberry in a phone interview. "Everybody had a wonderful time."

The team, which was led by coaches Scotty Boyd and Janine Papadopoulos, took part in

several 200-metre races throughout the day on Sept. 19. About 35 teams from Ontario competed at the event.

Ransberry pointed out that the team defeated Guelph University.

Last June, the team finished third in a dragon boat festival in Port Perry. This year marked the second season for the club, which includes 54 members.

Anyone interested in joining the club next year should contact Ellie Armstrong at 705-754-9168.

Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Oct. 5

MEN

High average: Claude Cote - 207
High single: Claude Cote - 225
High single handicap: Fred Phipps - 271
High triple: Claude Cote - 659
High triple handicap: Claude Cote - 713

WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote - 185
High single: Chris Cote - 259
High single handicap: Chris Cote - 293
High triple: Chris Cote - 579
High triple handicap: Chris Cote - 681

Monday night, Oct. 5

MEN

High average: Rick West - 215
High single: Norm Goldenberg - 250
High single handicap: Norm Goldenberg - 304
High triple: Norm Goldenberg - 642
High triple handicap: Norm Goldenberg - 804

WOMEN

High average: Cathy Snell - 240
High single: Cathy Snell - 265
High single handicap: Cathy Snell - 265
High triple: Cathy Snell - 766
High triple handicap: Cathy Snell - 766

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6

MEN

High average: John Pugh - 211
High single: Claude Cote - 257
High single handicap: Claude Cote - 270
High triple: Claude Cote - 637
High triple handicap: Claude Cote - 676

WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote - 179
High single: Chris Cote - 236
High single handicap: Chris Cote - 277
High triple: Chris Cote - 600

High triple handicap: Chris Cote - 723

Wed. Special Olympics, Sept. 23

MEN

Russel Whetstone - 162
Andrew Bourgeois - 150
Brent Leffering - 140

WOMEN

Skylar Pratt - 183
Robin Fletcher - 173
Heather Fowler - 156

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8

MEN

High average: Gerry Wagg - 207
High single: Ray St. Pierre, Gord Shirran - 200
High single handicap: Gord Shirran - 264
High triple: Jim Routcliffe - 526
High triple handicap: Gord Shirran - 693

WOMEN

High average: Barb Ballantyne - 183
High single: Elli Welch - 214
High single handicap: Elli Welch - 277
High triple: Barb Ballantyne - 596
High triple handicap: Elli Welch - 769

Friday afternoon, Oct. 9

MEN

High average: Claude Cote - 202
High single: Bruno Campagnolo - 222
High single handicap: Bruno Campagnolo - 268
High triple: Claude Cote - 549
High triple handicap: Doug Cameron - 690

WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote - 183
High single: Dianne Cullen - 208
High single handicap: Dianne Cullen - 255
High triple: Dianne Cullen - 560
High triple handicap: Dianne Cullen - 701

Vote David Marquis on Oct. 19th



The two way race between Liberals and Conservatives continues, NDP nine points back of front

runners - Nanos Nightly Election Tracking Highlights (3-day tracking ending October 6)

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Authorized by the Official Agent for the David Marquis Campaign

Highlander sports

Winterdance trains for third Yukon Quest

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Hank DeBruin and his team of Siberian huskies are set to claw their way back to Alaska for the Yukon Quest in February. This will be his third entry in the grueling 1,000-mile dog sled race, which starts in Fairbanks, Alaska and finishes in Whitehorse, Yukon.

DeBruin and his team took a break from the event last year, however, he did help out as a race judge. It was then he decided he needed to return as a competitor.

"I think, when we pulled out last December, it was like 'wow, we'll definitely be back next year,'" he recalled.

Competitors and others involved with the race were prodding DeBruin to find out if he'd be back in race mode.

In 2011, DeBruin, who owns Winterdance Dog Sled Tours in Haliburton with his wife Tanya McCready, took part in his first Yukon Quest. He finished in last place.

He entered again last year, finishing eighth out of 18 teams, seven of which didn't complete the race.

What those experiences have taught him is to "keep going," regardless of the weather or conditions.

"The bottom line is, the more experience you get the more confident you get," said DeBruin, adding that the strength and perseverance of his team never ceases to amaze him.

"What these dogs are capable of, it blows my mind every year."

Sleep deprivation has been a problem in the past, said McCready. DeBruin was averaging about an hour per day during his first run.

"By improving his routine at checkpoints, we can get him up to three hours a day," she said.

DeBruin and McCready own a 2,000-acre property on the southeast corner of Haliburton Lake. Not only is the land home base for their dog sledding business, but it's also their

training site for the Yukon Quest.

Since September, DeBruin has been training with a group of 24 dogs, running along 30 or so miles of trails. The dogs are attached to an ATV, which he is able to control. So far, training has consisted of two-mile runs at a time. That will increase to 40-50-mile runs as the winter approaches.

The main advantage of training barefoot now is that it will toughen the dogs up.

"It allows you to start training earlier, but also bare ground runs toughen feet, which is very critical," he said.

In the coming months, DeBruin will need to make some cuts to determine which 14 dogs end up leading the sled. Physical and mental toughness are both important traits for completing such a challenge.

"Some just can't keep up," he said. "We're looking for speed and endurance. There's no sense in pushing a dog that's struggling to keep up."

"Maturity is more important than youth and

vigor," McCready pointed out.

The race starts Feb. 6 and DeBruin expects to cross the finish line in 11 days. His goal is to "finish with a strong team."

"We're hoping for a solid, 11-day run."

In addition to the Quest, he participated in the Iditarod in 2010 and in 2012. Known as "the last great race on Earth," the Iditarod's course is also 1,000 miles long.

Since there are significant costs such as transportation and the race entry fee, the pair will be fundraising through sales of an annual calendar and book detailing DeBruin's racing experiences. The new release picks up where DeBruin's last book, "Iditarod Dreamer," left off.

The couple is grateful for the support they've received from their fans near and far.

To purchase a calendar or book, visit winterdance.com. The book should be available by Christmas or before the race.

McCready will be posting to their Facebook page when possible during the race.

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- Support local agriculture
- Protect the environment
- Make politics about people again!

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—Adam Matthews, small business owner, Bobcaygeon

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Tom Mulcair NDP

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Highland Storm



Photos submitted by Cindy Nesbitt
Local girls are joining the Bancroft Jets team in absence of an all-girls Storm team.

Wanted: more girls to bring hockey home

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Local girls will do what it takes to play hockey, including driving to the next county to form a team if a team can't be formed closer to home.

That's exactly what more than a dozen girls from Minden and Haliburton are doing this season to continue playing in all-girls' teams. They've joined with girls from Bancroft to play as the Leveque Brothers/ Rock Breakers Bancroft Jets because there aren't enough girls playing locally to form a team in the county.

Cindy Nesbitt, referred to as a den mother, helps the girls prepare for practices

and games in the dressing room. She said there's a push for more local girls to get involved in hockey to keep girls' hockey in the county and encourage athletes to have the chance to play. She stressed there's nothing wrong with girls playing with the boys on the Storm teams, but most girls only co-play up to Bantam when differing sizes and physical contact can become a dangerous issue. Girls having to dress separately in a different change room from their team prevented them from being able to connect in camaraderie with teammates, and having the chance to join together to get ready for games and cheer prior to hitting the ice has been uplifting for each



player.

"Now, they just go," said Nesbitt. "They give everything they have, they get themselves pumped up, and the bond they create is amazing."

She said the lack of girls trying out for teams in Haliburton County is surprising given the success of the girls' Midget B team last year, which won the all-Ontario championships as well as the proximity of

See "Girls" on page 26

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TheHighlander 3-Stars of the Week



Joe Boice Peewee A

Weekly Game Summary

On a team that seems to be able to score at will, Joe was a force in his own right over the weekend, getting 3 points including the game-winning goal Sunday night in a 5-3 win against Huntsville.



Beckam Reynolds Novice A

Weekly Game Summary

After a tough loss to the Huntsville Otters on Saturday, the Novice Storm were bound and determined to have a good showing Sunday when the two teams faced off again. Beckham was red hot, scoring a goal and adding two helpers as the Storm cruised to a 6-3 win.



Jaydon Wood Midget A

Weekly Game Summary

With only 11 skaters, the Midget Storm were in tough against the South Muskoka Bears on Oct. 9. Down 3-0 after two periods, Jaydon was instrumental in staging a comeback with a goal and an assist. It was a valiant effort by the Storm, but they fell short, losing 5-3.



Girls out to play and win: Nesbitt

Continued from page 25

the National Women's Under-18 Junior team, which practices in Huntsville.

"Girls' hockey is loud and strong and going," said Nesbitt. "There's a huge draw for women's hockey now."

The Bancroft Jets play out of Haliburton and Wilberforce, with their first home game being at the AJ LaRue Arena in

Haliburton on Nov. 1. Nesbitt said games are as entertaining and fierce as the boys' games, and that she hopes with more discussion and awareness generated around girls' hockey, the numbers of kids trying out will increase and a local team will be possible.

"These girls are out to play and out to win," said Nesbitt.

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ORR POOL

#1 Highland Storm

#2 Bancroft Jets

#3 Centre Hastings Grizzlies

GRETZKY POOL

#4 Lindsay Muskies

#5 Mariposa Lightning

#6 Newcastle Stars

PEEWEE REP TEAMS

S.G. Nesbitt Arena - Minden

HOWE POOL

#1 Highland Storm

#2 Bancroft Jets

#3 Manvers Mustangs

LEMIEUX POOL

#4 Sturgeon Lake Thunder

#5 Mariposa Lightning

#6 Newcastle Stars

SATURDAY OCT. 17/2015

ROUND ROBIN SCHEDULE

***Schedule and times are the same for both
Atoms (Haliburton) and Peewees (Minden)**

9 am - #1 vs #4

10 am - #2 vs #5

11 am - #3 vs #6

12 pm - Timbit Break

1 pm - #4 vs #2

2 pm - #6 vs #1

3 pm - #5 vs #3

4 pm - Timbit Break

5 pm - #2 vs #6

6 pm - #3 vs #4

7 pm - #1 vs #5

SUNDAY OCT. 18/2015

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

AJ Larue Arena

8 am - 1st Place in GRETZKY pool vs 2nd place in GRETZKY pool

9:30 am - 1st Place in LEMIEUX pool vs 2nd place in LEMIEUX pool

11 am - 1st Place in ORR pool vs 2nd Place in ORR pool

12:30 pm - 1st Place in HOWE pool vs 2nd Place in HOWE pool

ATOM CHAMPIONSHIP

2 pm - Winner of 8 am Game vs Winner of 11 am Game

PEEWEE CHAMPIONSHIP

3:30 pm - Winner of 9:30 am Game vs Winner of 12:30 pm Game

HIGHLAND STORM COUNTY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

2015-2016

*Seniors – you have the ice every Monday
at 7:30 in Minden (please let James Baldry
know if you intend to use it this season)*

**Thursday October 15
Juniors**

7 - 8PM in Minden

Intermediates

8 - 9PM in Minden

**Friday October 16
Seniors**

8 - 9PM in Minden

**Saturday October 17
Initiation 1**

9- 10AM in Wilberforce

Initiation 2

10- 11AM in Wilberforce

Juniors

11AM - 12PM in Wilberforce

Intermediates

12 - 1PM in Wilberforce

**Wednesday October 21
Initiation 1**

5:30 - 6:30PM in Haliburton

Initiation 2

6:30 - 7:30PM in Haliburton

Highland Storm



Crowds come out for Pee wee team

On Oct. 9, it was a perfect night to watch Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm Pee wee A team battle a local rival. The boys took on the Huntsville Otters in the first game of a home and home on Thanksgiving weekend. The arena was full of eager fans anticipating these two teams in their first meeting of the season.

After a short delay, the game got underway with the Otters opening the scoring, as they potted a rebound after the Storm goalie made a huge blocker save. Cole Prentice later tied it up with a laser beam, up over the Otters' goalie, and the highly entertaining period ended tied at one.

The intense battles ensued throughout the second period, as neither team had a firm grasp on momentum. The Storm boys lined up for an offensive zone faceoff, and won it cleanly, keeping the play low, Dylan Keefer found the stick of sniper Tyson Clements, and the forward quickly went bardown with a perfect wrist shot. It wasn't long before Huntsville tied the game and momentum was still up for grabs. Smooth skating centre Joe

Boice controlled the puck as he entered the Otters' zone, eluding defenders in the process. He went wide drawing the defender out creating a lane down the middle for Aiden Neave where Boice found him with a nice dish. Neave rifled the puck low glove and the Storm regained the lead once again.

The third period began with fresh ice and a desperate Huntsville team down a goal. Storm goalie Darian Maddock stayed strong between the pipes making numerous saves early in the period, and Joe Boice added his second point of the night with a goal to widen the lead by two. The Otters were able to cut the lead to one while on the penalty kill with a short-handed breakaway goal to keep this game within reach. Later on their own power play, our Pee wee boys potted a goal by Jake Sisson on a nice redirect. The Storm take this one with a score of 5-3.

Valiant effort from Midget Storm

With an injury-ravaged lineup of only 11 skaters the Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team took to the ice against the South Muskoka Bears on October 9 in Bracebridge for the first game of the season.

The Bears came out strong and had many great opportunities but the rock steady goaltending of Parker Smolen only allowed South Muskoka to be ahead by one after the first period.

The Storm picked up the pace in the second with a few more chances but could not solve the South Muskoka netminder with the score being 3-0 after two.

In the third, Storm Captain Jaydon Wood's steal and subsequent breakaway goal inspired the visiting side and produced a penalty-filled finish with the Storm seemingly getting stronger as the game went on.

The valiant effort came up short as time expired to leave the game a 5-3 South Muskoka win.

Jon Morrison and Chris Thompson added the other goals for the Storm.

Novice Storm take on double header

On October 10, the Highland Storm Timbr Mart Novice team hosted a double header at the S.G Nesbitt arena against the Huntsville Otters.

In the first game, the Huntsville Otters defeated the Highland Storm 10-3. Goals were scored by Kadin Card, Nathan Morrison and Colby Coumbs.

Storm reports

In the second game, however, the Storm recovered and played an amazing high paced energizing game, defeating the Huntsville Otters 6-3.

Goals scored by Graeme Armstrong, Kadin Card, Addison Carr, Beckam Reynolds, and Isaac Lee.

The Novice Storm play next in Bracebridge on October 17 at 1pm and at 4:45pm.

Atom A Storm fights hard

The Emmerson Lumber Atom A Storm had a busy Thanksgiving weekend playing games both on Oct. 10 and 11.

The Storm played the South Muskoka Bears on Oct. 10 and the Bears won 12-0.

The team then travelled to Huntsville to play the Otters on Sunday. They fought hard with Gage Hutchinson and Austin Boylan both scoring goals in the third period, assisted by Walker Nesbitt and Logan Tripp. A great effort was put forward by the Storm but the Otters came away with an 8-2 win.

Gage Hutchinson was the MVP for being a strong team player with great defensive plays.

Haliburton Wolves

HALIBURTON WOLVES
JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY CLUB

Oct. 15 at 7 pm
VS. Bradford Bulls
in Haliburton

Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.
VS. Seguin
in Haliburton

Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m.
VS. Sturgeon Falls
in Sturgeon Falls

Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.
VS. South Muskoka
in Haliburton

Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.
VS. South Muskoka
in Gravenhurst, ON

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Highlander events



By Sue Tiffin

Ford drivers raise funds for HHSS

Haliburton high school students shuffled and moved to keep warm, but also to alert passing vehicles to a first-time fundraiser held at Ridgewood Ford in Minden. Jamie Little, Kenndal Marsden and Sydney Feir waved cars into the dealership on Hwy.35, where \$20 was donated for each licenced driver who test drove a Ford. “The event went well for a first-time opportunity,” said HHSS principal Dan Marsden. Almost \$600 was raised during the fundraiser, which will be used for the high school’s Helping Hands account. The account is dedicated to helping support extracurricular sports and field trips for students with financial need. Marsden said the school looked forward to holding another event in the future. Pictured above: Jamie Little (left), Kenndal Marsden and Sydney Feir waved cars into the dealership.



Photo submitted by Gail Stelter

Lions draw lucky winners

The first of 12 monthly Super Cash Calendar Raffle draws took place on Oct. 8. “This fundraiser means that our Lion’s Club can help more people,” said Lion’s Club member and fundraiser coordinator Gail Stelter. “We raise money to give it away to those who need it most.” Emile Duchene won \$100, Gord Kidd won \$200 and Sheila Pitcher won \$500 in the first draw. Tickets for the remaining 11 months of draws are available at Cranberry Cottage or Halco Electronics. For more information, call Gail at 705-457-3768. Pictured above: Lion’s Club member Tina Hadley shows one of the winning numbers at the first draw.

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE on a bright main floor with 450 sqft, parking. Located at 240 Highland St. Unit C, Haliburton, (behind Vasey Insurance Brokers) Available immediately, \$700 month all inclusive (heat & hydro). Contact 705-457-2300 for more information (TFN)

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COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent 156 Highland Street. 1500 sq ft - available November 1, 2015. Suitable for retail space. Contact Michael Easton 705-457-8868. measton3@rogers.com (TFN)

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, October 29th, 2015 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. SRA-14-15
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 21 & 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9772, registered August 27, 2015.
2. File No. SRA-15-01
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5, on a Plan of Survey 19R-8930, registered March 24, 2009.
3. File No. SRA-15-02
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6, on a Plan of Survey 19R-8930, registered March 24, 2009.

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 15th day of October, 2015.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Planner

OBITUARIES



Nila Cowan

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Friday morning, October 9, 2015 in her 84th year with her family by her side. Beloved wife of the late Bert Cowan. Loving mother of James (Lynda) of Colborne, Kendra (Bill Stamp) of Punta Gorda, Florida. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Heather (Dylan), Andrew (Katie), Valerie (Kyle), Alexander (Jen), Billie-Joanna (Alfredo), Danielle and by her great grandchildren Nathaniel, Marissa, Keira, Hudson, Sean, Benjamin, Emilie and Luciano. Dear sister of Lynn (David Henderson) and Lee Henderson (Murray - predeceased). Predeceased by her son David, her daughter Valerie and by her sisters Dot and Marion. Also fondly remembered by daughter-in-law Sandy and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, October 15, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Internment St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the West Guilford Community Centre would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	HELP WANTED	EVENTS	HELP WANTED
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Haliburton Highlands Golf Course	Tomas Cossarin
Simply Rustic Shop	OPP Auxiliary
Skye Cycle	

EVENTS

BLUEGRASS DINNER & SHOW featuring "Hard Ryde". Sat. Oct 24. Haliburton Legion. \$25/person dinner & show, \$15/person show only. Doors open 6:00pm, Show at 8:00pm. Tickets at legion clubroom and Cranberry Cottage.

ATTENTION ALL FIDDLE, mandolin, banjo & guitar players. Open music jam, Haliburton Legion clubroom. Sat Oct. 24. 3:00pm – 5:00pm. Come and jam along with "Hard Ryde" (OC22)

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Join COOK IT UP for the 2015/16 season. Get free certifications: safe food handling, WHMIS, Smart Serve & first aid/ CPR. Applications being accepted. Call Alisha at SIRCH 705-457-1742

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

IN MEMORY

In Loving Memory of Ryan Kennedy

Our Son, Brother and Friend


When you passed four years ago there was much sadness felt deeply by all of us that were close.

We all feel a gap in our hearts.

And will remember you forever.

Still love you and always will.

Dad, Mom and Sister



Highlander classifieds

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

How could we have forgotten a special person who gave up his weekend to help us! We would like to thank Leslie Dennison of Horseshoe Lake for his kindness and help to us. It was great to share stories, laughs and a few tears. - Myles, Sandy and Judy Trumbull

FOR SALE

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

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 November 5, 2015, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 60800 0000; PIN 39227-0175(LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 5 Glamorgan designated Parts 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 & 17 Plan 19R5012 S/T H275205; Highlands East; File No. 13-13
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,476.58

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 38300 0000; PIN 39234-0229(LT); Part Lot 15 Concession 10 Monmouth as in H190353 except Part 6 Plan 19R1395; Highlands East except forfeited mining rights, if any; File No. 13-20
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,467.08

Roll No. 46 01 103 000 40650 0000; Ojibway Rd; PIN 39242-0166(LT); Lot 27 Concession 21 Cardiff NW of Part 1 Plan 19R5064; Highlands East; File No. 14-05
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,339.61

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 10200 0000; PIN 39235-0157(LT); Lot 10 Concession 5 Monmouth except H158345, H165108, H272216; Highlands East; File No. 14-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,286.27

Roll No. 46 01 602 000 03800 0000; PIN 39275-0118(LT); Part Lot 26 Concession 14 Monmouth designated Part 17 Plan RD58 T/W H101945; Highlands East; File No. 14-13
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,194.07

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 01900 0000; PIN 39270-0197(LT); Part Lots 1 and 2 Concession 1 Glamorgan as in H274578; T/W H274578; S/T execution 08-0000219, if enforceable; Highlands East; File No. 14-16
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,518.15

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 73700 0000; 1006 Jasper Dr, Gooderham; PIN 39229-0336(LT); Part Lot 27 Concession 5 Glamorgan as in H238821; Highlands East; File No. 14-20
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,476.43

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality 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.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or if no internet access available, contact:

Bonnie Pettit - Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public hearing on:

DATE: Monday, October 26, 2015
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2015026, PLMV2015037, PLMV2015041 and PLMV2015042**. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2015026 (Revised Application) - Part of Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, being Part 2 of Reference Plan 19R-1303; municipally known as 1122 Shakespeare Drive; and being located on Bob Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit an addition to a non-complying sleeping cabin and attached deck which are located within 15 m. (49') from the High Water Mark. The proposed additions would not encroach further towards the High Water Mark but would encroach into the required side yard.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(ii) & (v) of the Zoning By-law to permit a 36% increase (2.9m2 [31.5 sq.ft.]) to the existing 8.1m2 (88 sq.ft.) sleeping cabin and a 36% increase (1.4m2 [15.2 sq.ft.]) to the existing 3.9m2 (42 sq.ft.) deck; and from Section 5.2 to permit an interior side yard of 3.4m. (11') whereas 4.5m. (14'9" is required).

PLMV2015037 - Part of Lot 31, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1215 Irondale Road; and being located on the Irondale River.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit two sleeping cabins on a lot.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.13 of the Zoning By-law to permit maximum of two sleeping cabins on a lot whereas a maximum of one is otherwise permitted.

PLMV2015041 - Part of Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 3 of Reference Plan 19R-2964; municipally known as 1117 Ben Road; and being located on Horseshoe Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a sleeping cabin in front of the dwelling.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.13 of the Zoning By-law to permit a sleeping cabin to be located to the front of the principal dwelling.

PLMV2015042 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 3 of Reference Plan 19R-3707; municipally known as 1071 Dugan Road; and being located on Canning Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new, 25.9 m. (85') wide, attached deck to encroach 7.6 m. (25') from the high water mark.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.10(d) of the Zoning By-law to permit a deck to encroach 15.4m. (50'5") into the required front yard, whereas 3.5m. (11'6") is allowed; and from Section 4.1.12 (d) to permit a maximum cumulative width of 36.9m. (121') for all shoreline structures whereas 15m. (49') is permitted.

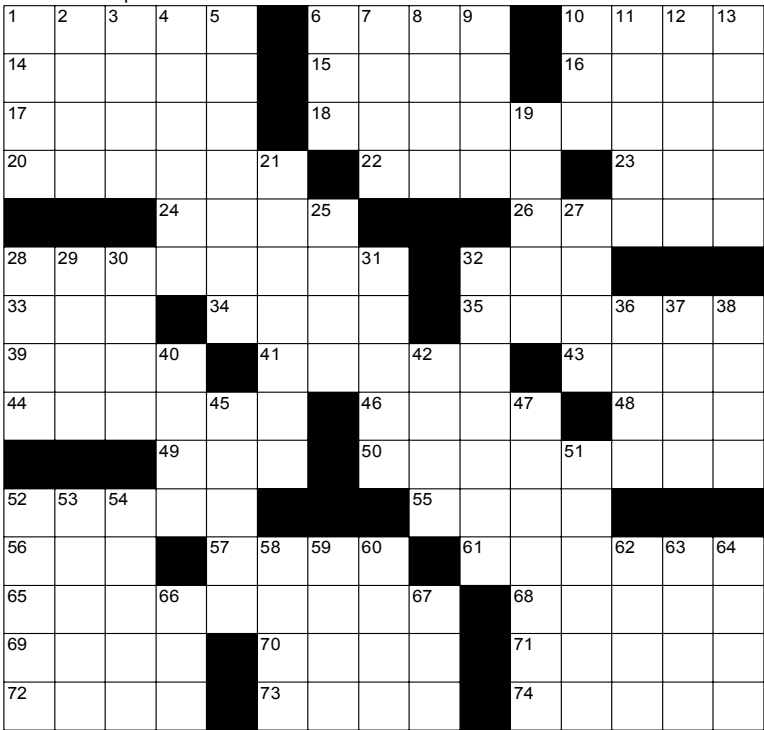
HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications are welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2015
Ian Clendening, MPl.
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

Highlander events



- ACROSS**
1. Back tooth
6. Urgent acronym
10. Kids
14. Knowing
15. Opera singer
16. Over again
17. First extra inning
18. Begin
20. Whirlpools
22. Paradise
23. School group (abbr.)
24. Rice wine
26. Autumn bloom
28. Roadside problem (2 wds.)
32. Hole in ____
33. Possessive pronoun
34. Skidded
35. Leased car
39. Clapton or Idle
41. Lawful
43. Floor covering
44. Tranquilize
46. Rams' mates
48. Age
49. Olive center
50. Ship harbors
52. Adjust again
55. Break sharply
56. Hatchet's kin
57. Lingers
61. Emits vapor
65. Soft drink (2 wds.)
68. Excessive
69. Besides
70. Bat
71. Rent
72. Think
73. Seasoning plant
74. Carrying a weapon

- DOWN**
1. Better half
2. Had bills
3. Come ashore
4. Monet, e.g.
5. Microwaves again
6. Uproar
7. Royal address
8. Enthusiastic
9. Knight's assistant
10. Fled
11. Not appropriate
12. Actress ____ Davis
13. Take an oath
19. Silly
21. Frying pan
25. Pennsylvania port
27. Posted
28. Enemies
29. Bait
30. Dry
31. Borders
32. New ____, Louisiana
36. Row
37. Plenty (2 wds.)
38. Camera glass
40. Batman's wear
42. Overwhelms
45. Name
47. Kitchen tool
51. Kitchen gadget
52. Expressed anger
53. Banish
54. ____ of humor
58. Curve
59. Strong wind
60. Defame
62. Eve's partner
63. Inspiring one
64. Origin
66. Diamond, e.g.
67. Recede

OCTOBER 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Taoist Tai Chi – Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm - Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 Susan Rollinson and Dr. Barbara Varty The Thin Red Line – 7:00 pm - Fleming College Auditorium. Free	Taoist Tai Chi – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Friday – Carnarvon – Zion United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm Visit www.thehighlander.ca for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands	Harvest Dinner - Minden United Church - 5:30pm - 7:00pm - \$18 Adults - \$8 12-16, Free under 12. Contact Don 705-286-1305 Haliburton & District Lions Club FREE Service Action Day Wellness Fair - Victoria Street School - 73 Victoria Street, Haliburton - 11:00am - 2:00pm	Writing with Walnuts – Why Nut?! – Visible Voices – 130 Industrial Rd, Haliburton. 2:00pm-4:00pm \$25. Call 705-754-4004

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Taoist Tai Chi – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 – Carnarvon – Zion United Church – 6:00pm-8:00pm & Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 9:30am-11:00pm & 11:00am-12:30pm - Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm	West Guilford Community Centre – 7:00pm – Euchre. All welcome Taoist Tai Chi – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 – Zion United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm	Taoist Tai Chi – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Wilberforce – Lloyd Watson Centre – 2:00pm-4:00pm & Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 6:30pm-8:30pm	Taoist Tai Chi – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm & Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION OCT 15 - OCT 21, 2015

Haliburton Branch General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m. Friday fun darts, 4:30 p.m. 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, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month An Evening of Bluegrass, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Call 705-447-2348. Snowflake Bazaar, Nov.14, 9 a.m. Call 705-754-3319.	Minden Branch 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. 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. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant	Wilberforce Branch Youth League, Thursday, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106 to reserve. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, 5 – 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murder mystery dinner, Oct. 17, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$20 per person. Veteran's dinner, Nov. 7, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$15 for non-veterans.
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PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

P	A	D	S		S	T	E	E	P		P	E	T	S
A	R	I	A		T	H	E	R	E		A	C	R	E
L	E	E	R		E	R	N	I	E		M	O	O	N
M	A	T	I	N	E	E		C	L	I	E	N	T	S
					O	R	A	L			C	L	O	S
S	I	R	E	N		T	A	G	T	E	A	M		
A	R	I	S	E	S		R	E	A	D		I	V	E
V	A	N	E		A	L	I	E	N		A	C	E	D
E	N	G		A	S	E	A		S	E	N	A	T	E
					M	A	C	H	E	T	E		N	Y
S	T	A	S	H			S	L	E	D				
L	E	S	S	E	N	S		E	N	S		N	A	R
A	N	T	E		A	L	I	V	E		A	X	E	L
T	O	E	S		M	O	D	E	M		P	E	E	K
E	R	R	S		E	B	O	N	Y		A	D	D	S

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

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

Highlander events

Grill on  the Gull

**Buy A Pizza
Get 2nd for ONLY \$5**



Lunch or Dinner. Treat a friend!
Or take a pizza home for dinner!

115 Main St., Minden (705) 286-3886
Downtown at Bridge

One coupon per person. No substitutions allowed. Not valid with other offers or specials. Discount taken off cheaper pizza. No cash value. Expires Oct 30, 2015. Please present coupon to server when ordering.



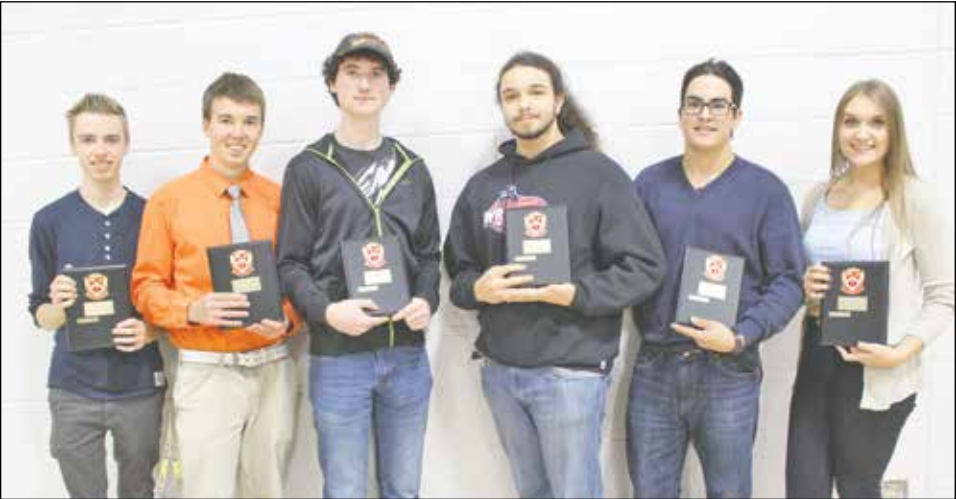
By Mark Arike

A buzzworthy workshop

The Haliburton Highlands Museum was abuzz with activity on Oct. 10. That's because local bee expert Ron Lofthouse brought a workshop to the museum focused on the insects and the production of honey. Several children and families attended the free event, which included a mobile hive.

Pictured top: Quinn Aleksander, 3, of Minden examines a piece of honeycomb. Above: Local beekeeper and honey producer Ron Lofthouse reads an excerpt from a book about bees and honey.

Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: School letters (left to right, back row to front): Rebecca Anderson, Erin Little, Angus Sullivan, Erica Carmount, Shae MacNaull, Connor Marsden. (front left to right): Krista Duncan, Alexandra Litwin, Jadon Bull, Jenna Park. Above left: First-class honours – one year (left to right, back row to front): Travis Bird, Curtis Ballantyne, Curran Chambers, Ben Davis, Trey Kyle, Loic Muli-Delamarre, Kendall Harrison, Damen Winder, Tyler Casey, Amber Miscio, Cassidy Garbutt, Sydney Vince-Cooney. Absent: Kyle Drover-Manser, Emily Edwards, Owen Flood, Candice Loucks-Watson, Jessica Mazara, Braden Roberts and Liam Walker. Above right: First-class honours – two years (left to right): Keith Smith, Matthew O'Reilly, Robert Stephens, Matt Sexsmith, Connor Gadway, Jessica Toth. Absent: Kristen McKee and Keith Smith. Below: First-class honours – three years (left to right, back row to front): William Stephenson, Cody Bain, Brooke Stinson, Blake Wood, Alexandra Litwin, Wilhelmena Kocot, Brodie Clancy, Arianne Gervais, Alexandra Yake. Absent: Jamie Brookes, Kathryn Hayes, Jessica Lancaster, William Stephenson and Jordan Watts.



Hal High student awards add up to \$41K

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Recent graduates and current Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) students received almost \$41,000 in cash during the school's Honours and Awards Ceremony.

Two hundred awards were presented at the annual event held on Oct. 10 in the HHSS athletic complex.

"Today's ceremony marks the celebration of your academic and personal success at HHSS," said Melissa Stephens, chair of the

scholarship fund committee. "But just as importantly, it's a celebration of the wonderful generosity of our community here in Haliburton County."

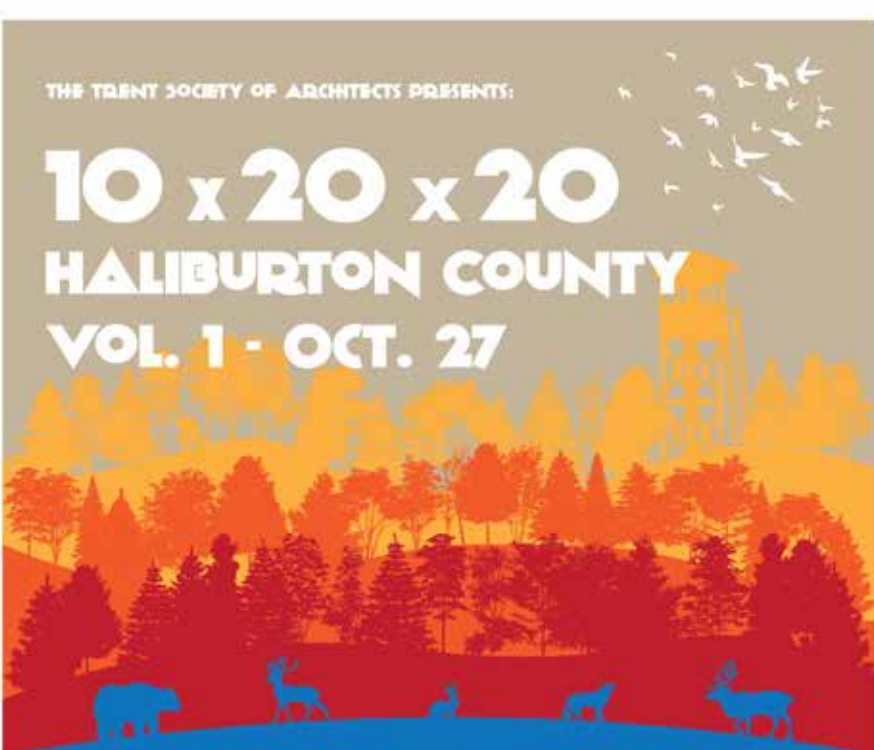
Several local businesses, organizations and individuals donated the funds for the scholarships, which ranged in value from \$25 to \$1,000.

The scholarship program began in 1959 with just one award—The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship—valued at \$150 which went to the student with the highest overall average in their final year.

What's on

THE TRENT SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS PRESENTS:

10 x 20 x 20 HALIBURTON COUNTY VOL. 1 - OCT. 27



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1 LOCATION.**

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Food Banks.

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CANOE 100.9 FM

Haliburton County Community Radio Association

Is now recruiting Board Members for the 2015-2017 terms. We have a priority for individuals who are well connected within the community; are interested in the technical aspects of radio; have skills in Not-for-Profit governance, problem solving or have experience with fundraising. We would also like to ensure that we have representation from all four of our municipalities and that the board is gender balanced.

If you have some or all of the qualities that we are looking for and you would like to be a part of Canoe FM, your community radio station, please give Roxanne Casey our station manager a call at 705-457-1009.

The nominating committee will be happy to contact you to discuss the station and the commitment you will be making.



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DYSART CULTURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE






Monday November 9th, 2015
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

For a one day workshop at the
HALIBURTON MUSEUM
66 Museum Road, Haliburton

This is an opportunity to learn about grant writing, navigating the media and working with volunteers.

PLEASE CONTACT:
Pat Martin, Director of Planning
(705) 457-1740 ext. 26
pmartin@dysartetal.ca

Registration fee is \$20.00, which includes lunch. Space is limited. Please
RSVP by: October 23, 2015

What's on



Photo by Mark Arike

Event co-organizer Brigitte Gebauer, left, with Community Support Services volunteer Sandra Anderson.

A one-stop shop for volunteers

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Dozens of volunteer opportunities are around every corner of the Haliburton Highlands. With so many options, it can be hard to choose.

That's why the Haliburton Highlands Volunteer Fair is the perfect event to attend if you're considering giving back to the community.

"It's the need of organizations to find volunteers, but the thought that people in the community, especially those who are new in the community, would kind of have one-stop shopping for volunteer opportunities," said Brigitte Gebauer, co-organizer of the event.

This year's fair will take place Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The event is being hosted in partnership with Community Support Services, Canoe FM, Dysart et al and the County of Haliburton.

The first fair was put on by the now defunct Community Care in 2010. It was held three years in a row.

"It was on hiatus for a few years," explained Gebauer. "We're getting it off the ground again."

More than a dozen organizations will have booths at

the event, some of which include the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, Haliburton County Historical Society and the food bank.

"We want to have a good cross-section of the community," she said.

There isn't a specific demographic the organizers are targeting, but it would be nice "to start stimulating the younger folks."

"Right now, I think the majority of the volunteers in the county are retired. It would be nice to see a larger portion of younger folks coming forward and finding opportunities that they can take part in as well."

Another objective is to connect would-be volunteers with the organizations that align with their values, beliefs and passions.

"One of the keys of volunteering is finding something that strikes you, because ultimately volunteering is both beneficial to the organization and to you."

Gebauer says the event has been very successful in generating new leads for groups.

The event is free to attend. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided at no charge. Each visitor will receive a bag with a notepad from Parker Pad & Printing to collect information in as they walk around.

To RSVP for the fair call Canoe FM at 705-457-1009.



Highlands Little Theatre

NEEDS YOU



The production of HMS Pinafore is looking for bass, tenor and soprano chorus singers ages 16+...

You don't need to be a professional just interested in exploring and gaining on-stage experience!

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ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES



\$89,885

There are many possibilities for this 4.4 acre corner lot close to the Village of Haliburton with a century old barn in good repair and frontage on a large pond. Additional 4.6 acre lot is also for sale.

DUTCH LINE ROAD



\$90,000

4 season, 3 bedroom home/cottage with a main floor master bedroom, sunroom, sunporch and workshop. Year round road, level lot with hydro and telephone. Building is in a poor state of repair.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE



\$139,000

4 season cottage that has been completely renovated over the last 3 years including laminate floors, oak kitchen and a 4 piece bathroom with a claw tub. Well & septic are 3 years old. Adjacent building lot is also for sale.

DEEDED ACCESS TO WENONA LAKE



\$144,888

Recently renovated 2 bedroom home/cottage with in floor radiant heat, new flooring, new stove, new chimney, new windows and doors. Located on a year-round road just steps from deeded access to Wenona Lake.

HIGHWAY 503 - GOODERHAM



\$155,000

Charming, freshly renovated, 3 bedroom, country farmhouse within walking distance of Gooderham features: new paint, windows and bathroom, large kitchen, huge living room and a detached workshop/barn.

BURNT RIVER



\$210,000

3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, flat level lot in a quiet location with an oversized 30' X 26' drive through garage.

ONE LEVEL - NO STAIRS



\$214,900

Nicely landscaped, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, in town home with a large screened porch, maintenance free exterior, lots of parking and a very private back yard. Walk to town and public beach.

MINDEN HOME



\$215,000

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with a detached garage, nice gardens and 30' of private frontage on Beaver Creek (which flows into Gull River and from there to Gull Lake) within walking distance of downtown Minden.

HIGHWAY 118



\$234,900

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom family home on 10 acres of land. Really private location, large 24' X 30' garage (workshop), recently finished basement, and easy access to snowmobile trails.

HOME OR HOME BASED BUSINESS?



\$235,000

Totally renovated, 2 storey, open concept, 3 bedroom home with the ultimate in-town exposure! Features: eat-in kitchen, laminate flooring, wood cabinetry and a pellet stove to keep things cozy.

LOON LAKE



\$295,000

This 4 season, open concept, 3 bedroom cottage is close to the Village of Haliburton on a year round road. Level lot with sand shoreline, great fishing and boating, south east exposure and a screened porch.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



\$319,800

Own your own business - be your own boss. Storage business with well maintained units centrally located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. The adjoining lot is also included.

PERCY LAKE



\$328,000

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

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC'N



\$359,000

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

POTENTIAL B & B



\$379,000

Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bathroom home, a detached 26' X 12' garage with an in-law suite above it and deeded access to a sandy beach with south west exposure on Lake Kashagawigamog is just steps away.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY



\$399,000

Private 3,200 sq. ft. home on 4.69 acres. Open concept with cathedral ceilings, quality finishings throughout, home theatre room, guest cabin, detached garage, heated workshop and spring fed pond.

BURNT RIVER - GRAVEL PIT



\$419,000

123 acres of land with a licensed class 'A' category 1 gravel pit with large deposits of gravel. There is also a 1,300 square foot bungalow with good office space potential.

LITTLE ART LAKE



\$429,000

768 square foot 2 bedroom waterfront cottage retreat on 373 acres, with western exposure, spectacular sunsets, and an abundance of wildlife - nature at its best. Make the escape to peace and quiet today!

MOORE LAKE



\$469,000

Year round cottage/home 2.5 hours from the GTA! Level east facing lot with shallow entry, sandy shoreline and a great boathouse at the waters edge with a large sitting deck on top.

KENNISIS LAKE



\$495,000

4 bedroom Viceroy. Gentle sloping lot. Western exposure. Great shoreline.

MOOSE LAKE



\$529,000

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, cozy open concept 4 season cottage with 100 feet of shallow entry sandy shoreline and deep water off the dock. Close to Sir Sams ski hill, the town of Eagle Lake and minutes from Haliburton.

HEAD LAKE



\$529,800

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

BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE



\$580,000

110 feet of sand beach, west exposure, level lot, detached garage 1,194 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home. Too many features to list - must be seen to be appreciated.

MOORE LAKE



\$642,900

Spectacular 3 bedroom Royal Home on a level lot, with manicured gardens and a sand beach on Moore Lake - PLUS - 4 apartments (currently rented), a 24 X 36 portable, a workshop and a woodshed. Investment property? Family compound? You choose.

KENNISIS LAKE



\$779,000

Renovated, winterized, 3 bedroom cottage on a spectacular point lot with a sand beach, deep water off the dock and south western exposure. Adjoining land with dry boathouse is also for sale.

REDSTONE LAKE



\$797,000

Don't miss this Redstone Lake gem. Immaculate year round home with quality finishings throughout, man made coral fireplace, custom built double detached garage, gorgeous shoreline and an amazing view.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG



\$1,099,950

Located minutes from Haliburton in a quiet bay on a 5 lake chain you'll find luxury at its finest. Call today for a detailed list of all this property has to offer. Don't dream a dream - buy one.

EXTREMELY UNIQUE 878 ACRES ON A PRIVATE LAKE



\$1,495,000

Your own private getaway! This nature lovers 'off the grid' retreat is located on an absolutely pristine lake that has never had a gas powered motor on it. This package has 2 waterfront cottages - and - a hunt camp, chalet style cottage, a barn and a workshop/woodshed off the water, all conveniently located 20 minutes from Haliburton. Great swimming, hunting and fishing (rainbow and brook trout). Don't miss out on this rare opportunity to purchase a property that has been in the same family for over 50 years.

See more listings at www.TeamHaliburtonHighlands.com



**LAKE
of
HALIBURTON**
BRIDGEWAY

Haliburton Office
705-457-2414
197 Highland Street

Minden Office
705-286-1234
12621 Highway 35

Kinmount Office
705-488-3060
3613 Cty Road 121

www.royallepagelakesofhaliburton.ca



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3060

50 ACRES SEDGWICK ROAD \$45,000



- 50 acres with large pond
- Situated on a year-round road
- Nearby access to Crown Land
- Teeming with wildlife
- Hydro and telephone at the lot line

HWY. 118 - 192 ACRES \$125,000



- Approx. 2,600' frontage on #118
- Driveway installed with pole and meter
- Some creeks & ponds, abundant wildlife
- Snowmobile trail and 2 lakes nearby
- Great site to build or for hunt camp

BRADY LAKE "A" FRAME \$249,900



- 2 story chalet, open concept living space
- Main floor bedroom and laundry
- Circular drive with ample parking
- Multiple storage sheds on property
- 100' frontage, lake surrounded by Crown land

CARNARVON HOME \$150,900



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



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223



Chris & Michelle Smolarz*
705-457-2414
Ext 22

STORMY LAKE \$339,900



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

5 LAKE CHAIN HOME \$415,000



- Haliburton-by-the-Lake deeded water access
- Freshly renovated from oak floors to the new roof
- 3+2 bdrm bungalow, fully finished rec room
- Double attached garage and boat slip on the dock
- Haliburton lake living without the high taxes!

HOME & APT DOWNTOWN MINDEN \$219,900.



- Apartment can be rented or home office use
- Two main floor bedrooms, one upper
- Dining room & living room with fireplace
- Private, landscaped backyard, safe for children
- Walking distance to Main Street and school

PIGEON LAKE LOT \$74,900



- 7+ acres on spring-fed Pigeon Lake
- Offers privacy, perfect natural site for cottage
- Rock face, mature trees, & bush road through lot
- Access only by boat or on foot
- Stunning elevated view to the west



Wes Lytle*
705-457-2414
ext 237

SAMARITAN'S PURSE - OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Pack a gift filled shoe box for a needy child overseas.
Pamphlets and boxes available at most churches;
Masters Bookstore, Needful Things, & V & S in Haliburton
DROP-OFF WEEK is November 16 to 20
at the same locations as box pick up & Cranberry Cottage



For more information call Kathy Burk 705-457-2357 or Brenda Watson 705-754-3475

Connect with us anytime, anywhere.



*Sales Representative(s) **Broker



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Marcia Bell* Lorri Roberts* Chris James*

(855/705) 935-1000 ext 27

*Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2014
*Sales Representative(s)



STARTER/HOME/COTTAGE \$114,900

- 2 bedroom
- Four season retreat
- Deeded access to Halls Lake
- Breakfast bar, walkout to deck
- Screened porch, large deck
- Excellent opportunity



100 ACRE RETREAT! \$159,900

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



LOG CABIN RETREAT \$250,000

- 1,002 sq. ft. "Off the Grid" log cottage
- 2 Bunkies, sheds
- Large storage/garage
- 100 acres including 60 acres of sugar bush
- Trail network - great for hunting, ATV, etc.
- Outdoor paradise and comes turn key



IN-LAW SUITE AND STUDIO \$259,900

- 3+1 bedroom, 3 bath
- 3,900 sq. ft. living space
- 3.13 acres close to Haliburton
- Self-contained in-law suite & studio
- 2 fireplaces, cherry kitchen
- Paved driveway, detached garage



3 LAKE CHAIN! \$259,900

- 2 bedroom cottage plus Bunkie
- Detached garage
- Clean waterfront
- Lakeside docking area
- Level treed lot on chain lake
- Value priced comes turnkey



WOODSY BAY \$269,900

- Charming 2 bdrm, 800 sq. ft. cottage
- 1.14 acre lot with 176' shoreline
- Sits close to waters' edge
- Side decking
- Lakeside deck with dock
- Comes furnished ready to enjoy



GREAT PRIVACY \$395,000

- 3 bedroom
- 4 season furnished home/cottage
- 205' shoreline, 0.86 acres
- Full unspoiled basement
- New kitchen and bathroom
- Comes with paddleboat/canoe



HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE \$399,000

- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,100 sq. ft.
- Access to 5 lake chain, water view
- Hardwood and slate floors
- Jacuzzi tubs
- Private backyard, large deck
- Pride of ownership throughout



4 SEASON ENJOYMENT \$404,900

- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,532 sq. ft. living space
- 168' frontage, 1.22 acres
- Year-round access, close to town
- Full walkout basement
- Skylights, deck, dock
- Shows to perfection



MULTI FAMILY SET-UP \$450,000

- 4+2 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 unit home
- 102' on 5 lake chain,
- Close to amenities
- Walkout basement, new kitchen
- Radiant heat, large windows, great view
- Attached shop with carport



BIG FRONTAGE \$725,000

- 4 bedroom, home or cottage with loft
- 405' frontage on 2 lake chain
- Extensive decking and docking
- Stone fireplace
- Sunroom, music room
- Shallow entry & deep water off dock



EUROPEAN STANDARDS \$949,000

- 3 bdrm, 2,415 sq. ft. home/cottage
- Separate 3 bdrm, 1,365 sq. ft. guest house
- Boathouse, storage shed, firepit
- Triple garage, circular driveway
- Over two million dollars invested

trilliumteam.ca