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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM

The Highlander

Thursday **November 12 2015** | Issue 211

INSIDE: MISSING PLANE FOUND - SEE PAGE 3

FREE



Photo by Walt Griffin

An OPP cruiser went off the road on Nov. 11. The accident occurred on County Road 21 east of Hwy 35 in Minden, just after 2 p.m. According to community services officer Dianna Dauphinee, the driver was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. The investigation is still ongoing. Members of the OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigations unit were on scene to assist.

Thousands without power after storm

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Thousands of Haliburton County residents were left in the dark for days after a windstorm on Nov. 6. The storm caused power outages for 112,000 Hydro One customers across the province.

Due to heavy rain and strong winds, trees fell onto power lines and hydro poles were snapped or knocked over. More than 10,000 Hydro One customers in the local area were reported to have lost power during the storm.

"It was a bit of a bad luck day for Haliburton County," said Peter Kimbell, warning preparedness meteorologist at Environment Canada. He said the storm was a result of a cold front and produced wind gusts that reached about 90 km/h.

Hydro One dispatched more than 1,000 employees who partnered with local distribution companies throughout southwestern and central Ontario to restore power. The company had more than 17,000 affected households up and running again

soon after the storm occurred, but struggled to restore power as quickly at some locations with extensive damage or which had water access only.

Local fire departments responded to calls across the county as a result of the storm. According to Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan, the Dysart fire department responded to seven calls for downed hydro lines on Nov. 6. A felled line on Kennis Lake Road at Pivot Lake caused the road to be closed for two hours. Minden Hills roads

superintendent Travis Wilson said three crews responded to calls to cut and remove trees that were blocking roads.

"The majority of the damage was found in the Blairhampton, Horseshoe Lake and the Ingoldsby area," he said. "There were quite a few large trees down in town as well."

Large trees blocking traffic were removed from 13 areas using the town's tractor backhoe.

"Township staff and utility companies

See "Haliburton" on page 2

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Highlander news

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A fallen tree blocked Horseshoe Lake Road on Nov. 6.

Photo submitted by Guenter Horst

Haliburton hospital loses power for one hour

Continued from page 1

worked extremely hard to get the roads opened up as quickly as possible," he said.

The Haliburton hospital was also without power for about an hour on Nov. 6.

"Normally our back-up generator would start up automatically but on Friday it did not do so," said Varouj Eskedjian. "As a result we tried to manually start it up and were not initially successful."

An electrician manually started the generator with guidance from the generator service company.

Eskedjian said the power outage didn't impact the care of the patients at the hospital or residents of Highland Wood. Ambulances were on standby to transport patients to Minden if necessary.

"We have reviewed what occurred and are updating our emergency plans accordingly," said Eskedjian.

Local businesses were affected by the power outage and many without generators were forced to close. Pinestone Resort general manager John Teljeur said after the power went out, the hotel staff got creative to serve lunch to 200 guests

visiting the hotel for a conference.

"We bought so many flashlights, it looked like a mining convention here," he said. Some kitchen staff held flashlights while others chopped vegetables. The Pinestone housed many of the Hydro crews, as well as their own staff who were without power and offered a room rental discount to local residents who needed warmth and water.

Algonquin Highlands resident Mary Jane McLeod said her house was without power for more than 50 hours. She was out of the house when the power went out on Friday morning, and by the time she returned home later that afternoon food in her freezer had already begun defrosting. McLeod's family cooked meals over a fire pit they protected from the rain with a teepee and said neighbours with generators on Barry Line Road were instrumental in providing comfort during the situation.

"The neighbourhood really stood together and helped each other," she said. "There's no warmer place to be stuck out in the cold."

Residents reporting fallen trees that are obstructing roads are asked to call their township office, while calls should be made to Bell or Hydro One for damage to phone or power lines.

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Highlander news

AWOL plane removed by local towing company

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The mystery of a missing plane has been solved.

"The aircraft has been found safe and sound in a local towing company's impound," wrote Cam Loucks, manager of the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport, in an email. "The owner is working out the details with the towing company."

On Nov. 3, a small two-seater was attempting to take off from the airport when it struck some trees and crashed into a bush area off Canopy Lane. The pilot suffered serious but non-life threatening injuries while the passenger—the check pilot—suffered minor injuries.

According to Loucks, the aircraft went missing sometime between 9 p.m. on the day

it crashed and 10:30 a.m. the next day.

The Transportation Safety Board (TSB) was called in to investigate the crash, but couldn't comment on the removal of the plane.

"We did assess it and had some conversations with the people involved, but we're no longer doing a full investigation," said TSB spokesperson Eric Collard on Nov. 6.

Loucks learned about the plane's location by chance after calling the Canadian Automobile Association to unlock his work truck to access his keys. The driver told him they removed the plane from the site.

"He said, 'Oh yeah, I know. We went and got it out of there on Tuesday.' I said, 'You're my new best friend. Where's the airplane, please?'"

Loucks wouldn't name the company responsible for removing the debris.

"I can't say because I didn't make the arrangements," he said. "I don't want to get anyone into any trouble while they're trying to sort it all out."

Police didn't release the names of the men involved in the crash, but shortly after the accident Loucks confirmed they were from Gatineau.

According to community services officer Dianna Dauphinee, police have not investigated the incident further.

"I have looked into this and to date nothing has been reported to the police regarding a missing plane," she wrote in an email. "The OPP was initially called when the crash happened and assisted TSB with their investigation as per the media release that was distributed last week. That is the only involvement the OPP has had involving the aircraft."



Photo by Alex Coop

Close call

A vehicle that lost control and collided with a series of railings near Parish Line Rd. waits for a tow truck to remove it from the scene. The driver lost control driving down a hill after the car encountered black ice. No injuries were reported during the accident. According to the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police, a total of five motor vehicle collisions were reported between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 10. OPP are urging drivers to install winter tires on their vehicles and to slow down during frigid temperatures.



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Parks manager leaves post, new planner hired

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

After a long search for a new planner, Algonquin Highlands is now on the hunt for a new parks, recreation and trails (PRT) manager.

Dave Drobitch, who had been in the role since October 2014, has accepted a new position after being head hunted by a Greater Toronto Area firm.

It's not the first time a staff member has been recruited this way. Drobitch's predecessor Mark Coleman was engaged by Minden Hills in a similar manner.

"It's bittersweet," Reeve Carol Moffatt said, adding the municipality is obviously a great place to learn.

"Dave brought such a tremendous amount of knowledge to the job. We were thankful to have him and we are sorry to see him go."

Drobitch will be taking on a very similar role at Camp Oochigeas, a privately funded, volunteer-based organization in Muskoka for kids with and affected by childhood cancer.

Algonquin Highlands lost former planner Kim Horrigan due to family reasons after less than four months on the job and up until now, have been looking to fill that position.

Moffatt told *The Highlander* the township has hired a new planner. Sean O'Callaghan will start at the township on Nov. 19

Drobitch's last day at the township was Nov. 8. O'Callaghan starts the week of Nov. 16.

Editorial opinion

Winter is coming

It's a time when residents of Haliburton County take note of the changing weather conditions and think about putting their winter tires on.

It's also a time when we see big tourism take a back seat because the summer has ended. Cottages are winterized and closed for the remainder of the year, boats are put in storage and work is difficult to find for those in seasonal employment. Our economy goes into hibernation until May.

We may be used to the annual slowdown but that doesn't mean we have to accept it. It seems as though municipalities could be overlooking the vast potential in winter tourism. Maybe they've confused the concept of a donation with that of investment.

A donation is a feel-good gesture you make because you want to, with nothing expected in exchange. With an investment, however, you expect a return. You might even compare investments against each other to see which has the best return.

For example: many have made the journey through Haliburton County's winter trails, both snowmobilers and skiers alike. It's not a secret that people from all over travel here with their sleds and skis, participating in locally-sponsored competitions and booking multi-day trips. Those trips would include visits to gas stations, restaurants and lodging, each one contributing to our local economy.

One group trying to grow this sector is the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA). At an Algonquin Highlands council meeting on Nov. 5, I watched HCSA representatives Mark Lester and Paul Godin present a case for what they called a partnership (similar to one given to Dysart already this year) but which was essentially a request for financial assistance to help maintain their trails.

Reeve Carol Moffatt looked past the wording and asked for clarification: was the HCSA looking for a donation or an investment? She added that maintaining

trucks, roads and buildings come first; whatever is left is deferred for consideration at budget time.

The implication was that if HCSA, or any organization, wanted regular funding from the municipality – call it a partnership if you like – it would need to get on the agenda for municipal budget discussion. Then it would be a matter for council and staff to determine where that request sits on the list of priorities, and if it's an investment worth making.

HCSA's case would be stronger if the proponents could quantify the benefit to the local economy. They know how much they want, but not how much their activities generate for local businesses, which of course in turn pay local taxes. As it's the municipalities who make these kinds of funding decisions most often – what's needed infrastructure versus nice-to-have options – they are the ones who should have this information at hand.

But they don't, and therefore cannot know the difference between a donation and an investment. In this context, Reeve Moffatt is correct that the default position should be to focus municipal budgets on trucks, roads and buildings. Yet ironically, unlike tourism, these provide very little return; Algonquin Highlands will collect pretty much the same in taxes no matter what the condition of its infrastructure, so long as it functions.

You can't grow without investment from somewhere, and you should never invest without knowing the risks and potential return.

Every year we abandon eight months of our economy to the fates. Strategic investments by municipalities or the private sector could make the Highlands a year-round destination. But someone has to make the first move.



By Jennifer Hughey

The good hands people

It was my dad who first tried to sell me on the value of being a labourer, mainly because he worked us (my brother and I) harder than I can ever imagine any human being worked. I don't say that as a complaint but when you're 13, that's not the way you want to be introduced to the concept of perspiration. In retrospect (a) it wasn't nearly as difficult as I made it sound and (b) it's built a work ethic in me far beyond what I see today as the norm.

He actually pushed for both my brother and I to both enter the blue collar world, more specifically in skilled trades because, as he always said, "they'll always be a need for trades." Dad himself was a tradesman. Dabbled in a lot of stuff but, to summarize it best, he loved to work with his hands. (Side note: I've always found that to be a really strange declaration because I don't know one profession where you don't at some point work with your hands but I digress).

What wasn't eminently clear back then was the pride my father felt after a decent day's work in that he could actually see the fruits of his labour (another odd phrase unless you're a farmer). If you think about this a little more it actually makes incredible sense. A tradesman/lady, at the end of the day, can look at the house he's built or the chair he's made or the toilet he's fixed with a sense of real pride whereas more "modern" industries usually require electricity, the internet and some sort of electronic device to provide any semblance of professional validation. The carpenter has built a chair in the time the web designer has built something beautiful but annoyingly ephemeral without power generation of some kind.

Admittedly I was always a little pompous towards trades or earth skills of any kind before I began to fully comprehend what they were. Sure he can swing a hammer, I thought, but could he write eloquent prose that could move people? Truth be told, when it's all said and done and the world melts into a small ball of survival which skill would ultimately more valuable? I can build you shelter or I can tell you a joke.

As I began to come to this epiphany I started to realize that we in Haliburton County are swimming deeply in this sea of trades. There is no shortage of carpenters, contractors,

plumbers, electricians, masons or anyone who can turn a technical mess into something uniquely workable. That disdain some of you feel for a person who doesn't have a title beginning with Doctor of something should actually translate to an abiding respect for someone who sees the practicality of the world and his/her place in it.

The thing that makes tradespeople so endearing is the sense of pride they exude when they share stories of their skills and their accomplishments. They know their role and – for the most part – they value their importance in this industrial chain of command. They know their adherence to building codes or their insistence on this wood versus that would be your learned guarantee that they're there looking out for you. While this role can certainly be abused by people masking as skilled tradespeople, you can feel emboldened by "your" mechanic advising you that your brakes will be fine till the next visit.

This is ultimately what makes me feel so good about the area I live in when it comes to people who "work with their hands." I'm not sure if there are more trades people in Haliburton County than elsewhere but I would think the percentages are, at the very least, equally as high. In other words, we're well looked after in the most basic and important life-sustaining skills we might need.

I recently spent some quality time with a plastic welder (yeah they exist) who regaled me with tales of his procedures, his quality control standards and ultimately the pride he feels in knowing he's done his job well. Some of us will scoff at his apparent self-indulgent explanations, as if a man who ensures that things don't leak is somehow unimportant in the grand scheme of things but they are. They are as important as any tech, internet or electronic profession you can find. I say that not to devalue the tech sector in any way but to place proper value on realistically the things we use most. As dad said, there will always be a need for them.



By Charlie Teljeur

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THE HIGHLANDER'S MISSION

- To tell the story of Haliburton County each week
- To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas
- To report on issues, people and events important to the community
- To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands
- To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Editorial

opinion



Photo submitted by Mary Jane “Kat” McLeod

Windstorms affect wildlife too

Dear editor,

An Eastern Woodland Chipmunk stopping on her stump, or what was left of her home after Friday's devastating windstorm, to chatter at me. She was making it known, "I too have lost my home and winter food stores."

At that moment, I once again was reminded just as we humans have been impacted greatly by the storm, so have wildlife. The little forlorn chipmunk told her story, as I watched finches eating all her spilled seeds from her cache.

It was a very humbling and touching experience, and a reminder that when a disaster happens the impact is felt by all.

Mary Jane "Kat" McLeod
Algonquin Highlands

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Night views of a prowling wolf.

Photo by Guenter Horst

Falling foul of fall

Tradition; what does the word conjure up in your mind? Until recently, to me it meant the staid and steady, the slow march of history and the elements within that are repeated, be they events or artifacts, thus making them traditional things to do. Harvest festivals and Guy Fawkes Night, dads dressing as Santa Claus or the playing of national anthems before an international sporting event; these were and are tradition, albeit mostly quite mundane ones.

But tradition can be more than that. It can be exciting, unnerving, skillful, hilarious, loved, hated and even killed for, especially in Haliburton. You see, I'm talking about hunting, that past-time that has been played out here each fall since before the county's namesake, Thomas Chandler Haliburton was a twinkle in his mother's eye.

Not all of you like hunting, I know but if you read this missive regularly you'll know that I have taken to it and the hunting tradition is all of the above things to me for a variety of reasons. However, this year the part of the fall hunt that has me most worried is not the shooting, nor gutting of an animal (although still being a novice, these bits are quite daunting), it is the writing about my

exploits in these pages. I say that because I've made it my tradition to write about my hunting experiences and the guys at the hunt camp have come to expect me to document the season in my quirky Outsider kind of way. The trouble is, that while in the hunt camp last year they insisted on getting the words straight from the run-down hunt camp and to speak. Yes, they sat me at the head of the table and made me read what I'd written about them aloud.

Now, I believed that the column I'd written had all the requisite bits to make up a rollicking good story. There was a laugh or two, even a fart joke. My hunting mentor, The Barber, was name-dropped, as were some of his buddies who now sat before me. There was a somewhat exaggerated description of the run-down hunt camp and a few jibes about the antics there-in. And, the piece de resistance was a central story line that revolved around my first attempt at shooting a deer and the subsequent hilarity of my abject failure.

I couldn't go wrong, surely. But, as I sat in the hot seat and began to read my story the weight of expectation weighed heavily upon my shoulders. Twenty fellows, who

until a moment ago had been a jumble of conversations, comments and general boisterous noise, now sat silently, looking at me.

A bead of sweat ran down my temple and onto my cheek, there was a waver in my voice. I felt like a deer in the headlights.

"...and so, when the time came, so did I, like a pimply faced teenager at his first sexual encounter", I read, "too quickly and with no finesse whatsoever! Three deer appeared running through the trees. I aimed, or did I? And, bangbangbang, bang, bang! Five rounds fired off in some sort of frenzied, firearm enhanced, premature ejaculation that felt incredibly good for a second, only for the buzz to be knocked swiftly out of me by the realisation that I'd managed only to wound the hillside on which the deer were running, and my quarry was prancing merrily off into the distance. I'd failed, and, as the radio crackled into life, all I could do to recount my heroic miss, was mumble about how it had looked so much better than it actually was..."

There was a chuckle or two and a smart alec comment that had something to do with my nationality but on the whole the room

was silent. I carried on and completed my first and hopefully my last ever narration of one of my Outsider columns to a quiet audience. When I finished folks drifted away to refill their drinks, take a leak, whatever, a couple saying they liked the story but I knew in my heart that I'd been a flop, as bad at reading the stuff as I was at shooting the deer.

And so time and tradition come around again, and, as you read this I'll probably be sat in the hunt camp with the same group of guys. I'll hopefully have had a more successful hunt. It will definitely have been exciting because sitting on a watch, heart pounding in anticipation as the baying of the dogs gets closer is guaranteed to get the blood pumping. There will have been a fair few instances of hilarity for sure because The Barber and his sidekick Chaz will be holding court. What I hope for though is a chance to not read my column to the guys this year because that it one nerve racking tradition that I really don't want to get into each fall, here in Thomas Chandler's Haliburton.



By Will Jones

TheOutsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Should vaccination be mandatory for school-aged children in Ontario?*



Miranda Kehler

Minden

Yes, because these are serious preventable diseases. We take health precautions for other things like the flu and allergies, so why not this?



Adrienne Clark

Haliburton

It's helpful. However, if the flu vaccine becomes mandatory I don't believe in getting a vaccine that's passed. The other necessary ones are fine, but not the flu.



Valerie Chumbley

Haliburton

Absolutely, they should, unless there is a medical reason why they can't.



Kathy Stouffer

Haliburton

I think kids should be vaccinated, yes.

Photos and interviews by Jennifer Hughey

Act of kindness

Dear editor,

The Minden Food Bank has been very blessed by the generosity of our community, especially at this time of year as we get ready for the Christmas Hampers. We are very grateful to everyone for thinking of us.

I just want to point out an unusual source of help for us. This week I was dropping off cardboard at the recycle bin at Scotch Line Dump and the guys running the dump handed me \$100.00 and a letter stating that the revenue from beer and liquor bottles would now be going to charity and the Food Bank is the first recipient! We just want to say way to go and thank you for giving back. I hope our citizens will hand their bottles over in the future instead of throwing them in the dumpster.

These guys could have kept this money and instead will be sharing it with four local charities.

Thanks,
Marilynne Lesperance
Chairperson, Minden Food Centre

Moving past the Harper era

Dear editor,

Years ago, when power transferred from Pierre Trudeau to Joe Clark and Joe presented his vision and policies on the world stage, some foreign international observer commented that, with the transition of power in Canada, the approach to international affairs had not changed and he wondered why this was.

"Don't you see?" Mr. Clark told him. "Our approach is neither Liberal nor Conservative. Our approach is Canadian."

We have been, since Lester Pearson, peace-keepers and consensus builders; negotiators valued and admired for our good will and tolerance. We used to truly "punch above our weight" when it came to international diplomacy and United Nations co-operative efforts because, despite our small population, we were respected. Or, at least, we used to be.

All of that changed under Stephen Harper. Our approach was no longer Canadian. The world noticed and recoiled and did not like it; it did not like Harper's Canada. Harper devalued that maple leaf on the backpack of young Canadians travelling abroad.

Those of us who were paying attention, including Progressive Conservative voters,

saw and recognized the evidence of Harper's disrespect for his parliamentary colleagues across the aisle, for the democratic process itself and even for the highest court in the land. We saw his evisceration of the independence of the civil service; his stifling of the flow of information and control of the media; his brutal war on science and evidence; his equally brutal trampling of veterans in need of help and his disregard for the plight of native communities. We saw him in single-minded defiance reduce Canada on the world stage to a pathetic, posturing thug as he tried to mimic the tough-guy militancy of the American super-power he so admires.

"Harperatives", including former Progressive Conservatives who remained silently complicit, tried to brow-beat Canada into being something that it is not, was not and never will be: America.

The word "conservative", post-Harper, leaves a foul taste the mouth of every progressive in Canada, whether they call themselves Liberals, New Democrats or Progressive Conservatives. I'd bet that about 70 per cent of the Canadian electorate thinks of itself as progressive although we are relieved to be free of Stephen Harper, we need the Progressive Conservative Party to redefine

itself. Shake off that Republican far-right ideology imposed by Harper that interweaves church and state, destroys social supports in favour of corporate benefit and responds to every episode of international stress with a militant and military solution. None of that has ever been a part of the mainstream Canadian political conscience.

Now, Justin Trudeau has a lot to fix, post-Harper. I wish him all the luck in the world and, although I generally don't like majority governments for reasons well-demonstrated by Harper's mess cleaned up and start reclaiming for Canadians the Canada that we and the rest of the world used to have.

And as for the Conservative Party of Canada in the wake of defeat, get back to being Progressive Conservatives: "fiscally responsible with a social conscience." Remember who you are.

More to the point – remember what Canada is: secular, socially progressive, peaceful and tolerant. That is national identity 150 years in the making and not something that 10 years of misguided political leadership can easily undo.

Joy Mann
Minden





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Highlander news

Kennisis dam project 'on time and on budget'

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

A Minden resident who cottages on Red Pine Lake has found it difficult to access his property due to low water levels. In his words, it's the lowest he's seen it in the past 55 years.

"I am concerned with the severely low water levels along the Kennisis River below the dam and flowing into Red Pine Lake," wrote Michael Stinson in an email on Oct. 20. "I have to lift my boat motor and paddle through some parts of the river."

Stinson also expressed concerns about the Kennisis Lake dam replacement project, which began in August. These include limited access for emergency services and the potential for harmful effects on fish habitat.

"I doubt Parks Canada, who monitors the dams, is aware of the situation or chooses to ignore the seriousness of this low water level," he said.

Last June, the federal government announced it would be flowing \$285 million in infrastructure funding to the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) system. Of that, \$17 million was to be used to repair or replace dams and handrails as well as rehabilitate two bridges in Haliburton County. In addition, more than \$1 million was designated for newer technology to monitor water levels.

The single largest project within the county is the replacement of the Kennisis Lake dam. A total of \$4.9 million was allocated to the project, \$3.5 million of which was committed two years ago.

According to Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways, the project was first announced in March 2014. Parks Canada notified property owners and others about the project.

"Parks Canada provided further notification and additional details on our website; through direct contact with local landowners, the municipality, the local snowmobile club, and representatives of the Kennisis Lake [Cottage Owners'] Association; and on signage at the Kennisis dam boat launch," she said.

Cunningham pointed out that the original

timber crib dam was constructed in 1873, but was rebuilt since.

"A geotechnical investigation on the current concrete structure helped to inform a decision to reconstruct the dam," she said.

Cunningham explained that the new dam will "further Parks Canada's ability to manage water in a way that will improve safety for both employees and visitors."

As for low water levels, Cunningham pointed out that the Kennisis River and Red Pine Lake below the Kennisis dam are primarily reliant on the water management of Red Pine dam at the outlet of Red Pine Lake. She admitted the water levels are low for a number of reasons, "including a lack of precipitation this fall."

"We are aware of the issue and have undertaken dam operations that will assist in raising water levels."

Public safety has been taken into consideration, she said.

"Public safety, as well as the safety of workers onsite, is an important consideration during construction. Steps have been taken to minimize the impact of construction while still facilitating the safe public use of the area. For example, construction was started as late as possible in the cottaging season and a temporary canoe portage area has been established for use during the project."

Cunningham said Parks Canada has kept the municipality up-to-speed on the progress of the project from the beginning. She indicated the municipality, which in this case is Dysart, is responsible for their emergency services.

In an interview with The Highlander, Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said he received a call from Stinson.

"He doesn't think the fire department can get in to fight a fire," said Maughan, briefly recalling his conversation. "But I don't know if they can even get in to their cottages."

Asked if he has visited the area to determine whether or not that's the case, he said, "I never went up to have a look at it because there won't be anything I can do anyway. They're [Parks Canada] not going to change it for me."



Photo by Michael Stinson

Construction is well under way at the Kennisis Lake dam.

Maughan did not make council aware of Stinson's concerns, but noted that firefighters can access the area by ATV if necessary. He said he has not received calls from any other property owners in the area.

Cunningham doesn't believe the project will have an impact on fish or spawning activities.

"Dams are currently set at winter operating levels and the lower water level observed in the Kennisis River is not anticipated to have had a negative impact on fall fish spawning activities. Most fish species in this system utilize deeper lake waters during this time of year," she said.

In order to protect fish and wildlife, the TSW "has worked collaboratively with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to implement a Lake drawdown regime that meets operational considerations and minimizes impacts to fish and fish habitat."

Cunningham confirmed that Parks Canada has not heard from concerned property owners at this time.

Chris Riddle, Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association liaison to the TSW and Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, said that based on his understanding of the

project things are going well.

"They started the construction activity on time and by my observation were proceeding well and doing an excellent job," said Riddle.

He noted that water levels have been typical if not higher than average this year.

"So, as promised, the dam project has not caused any changes from normal operating procedures so far," he said.

Stinson heard that the project got off to a late start. However, Cunningham confirmed otherwise.

"At this point in time, the Kennisis Lake dam replacement project is on time and on budget, and scheduled for substantial completion in spring 2016," she said.

According to Riddle, Parks Canada notified the KLCOA that road access and use of the vehicle ramp/boat launch will be maintained until Nov. 17, 2015 for those heading down the Kennisis River to Red Pine Lake. It will be closed until ice-out in 2016. Construction activities are not expected to affect the normal seasonal water level fluctuation.

The KLCOA has received a commitment from Parks Canada for regular updates as the project progresses.



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Highlander news

Festival promoter pressed for answers

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Music festival promoter Wolfgang Siebert was met with a barrage of difficult questions at a special meeting of Dysart council on Nov. 10.

He also faced a room full of local residents, some of whom didn't take kindly to his proposal to transform Lakeside Golf Club in West Guilford into a park for major music festivals throughout the summer.

The special meeting was scheduled after council's last regular meeting on Oct. 26. As a delegation at that meeting, Siebert announced he made a conditional offer on the 18-hole golf course.

With the support of his business partner Shawne Weaver and local resident John Teljeur, he pitched his vision to bring three different music festivals per year to Haliburton including country, classic rock and "a main summer tour."

Siebert's goal is to bring big acts such as Shania Twain and Jimmy Buffet to the venue and attract at least 10,000 people to the site in its first year.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey reminded those in attendance that although the special meeting was open to the public it wasn't for public input.

"There will be that opportunity if there's a zoning application," said Fearrey. "Certainly that's an open process."

Planning director Pat Martin informed council that the current owner of the golf course has indicated they would like to host temporary festivals and events on the property. However, a zoning bylaw amendment is necessary for the proposed use.

"A formal proposal has not been submitted to the planning department," noted Martin in her report.

Other requirements include a site plan agreement, approval of the festival entrance from the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) and permission to use the original road allowance leading from Irish Line.

The planning department is also seeking an events management plan to address license requirements, traffic management, policing medical services, lighting and noise control.

"It's probably a good idea to have an events management plan so the community has an idea of how these festivals and events will be run," she said.

Although many festival-goers would camp at the site for the duration of the concerts, Teljeur made it clear they wouldn't be turning the property into a permanent campground.

"We're looking to have temporary camping on the site for two or three weekends of the summer," he said. "There are no plans to create a campground and keep people any longer than the event."

A couple of the major concerns raised by council include noise pollution and traffic issues. Siebert, who claims to have worked with many road engineers on more than 100 festivals, explained that road engineers are only concerned about the pavement's ability to withstand the increase in traffic.

"It's up to the OPP or local traffic to handle the roads system," he said.

Once again Siebert focused on employment



Photo by Mark Arike

Several local residents filled the Dysart et al council chambers for a special meeting to discuss a proposed music festival site.

opportunities and the economic impact to the community including non-profit organizations. (He has committed to giving \$5 from each ticket sold—for two of the three annual concerts—to local initiatives.)

In his opinion, a few days of noise and busier than usual roads are worth the investment.

"All festivals, across the world, are a political decision," he said.

As a result of bringing such a venue to Haliburton, Siebert said it would lead to the creation of a recording studio, workshops and opportunities for young people.

"You're sugarcoating it," mumbled one woman in the gallery.

In his first council appearance, he promised employment for five to seven people annually and upwards of 150 people in the summer.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said she would like to see the site plan include a maximum number of camping dates.

"The capacity does lead to the traffic," said Roberts, pointing out right and left turn lanes might be necessary. She used the Tim Hortons off County Road 21 as an example.

"My answer to that is we're temporary," replied Siebert.

As Siebert talked about offering VIP passes to residents around the venue to keep them happy, councillor Derek Knowles told him he was using a patronizing tactics.

"What you're saying is that we'll buy them off somehow with some tickets," said Knowles.

"It's very easy for you to sit there and claim to be all knowledgeable and tell us how everything is going to come down. There are people in this room—and me included—who are very skeptical of this whole thing."

Knowles said he would probably vote against the proposal if he had to make a decision that day.

Fearrey reminded his colleagues to give the proposal a fair chance.

"If you think you're going to please everyone with everything we do, it isn't going to happen," he said, explaining that council could choose to do nothing or deny the proposal just like Armatec because of the NIMBYism (not in my back yard) mentality.

"That's not fair to this proposal, either."

He told Siebert and Teljeur to submit an application for rezoning the property and determine the requirements of the MTO.

Once the municipality receives a rezoning application, a public process will be initiated.

Teljeur told The Highlander that Siebert intends on submitting a rezoning application before the next council meeting at the end of the month.

"They're going to put stuff together ... we're going to make sure it's clear what we're looking at doing," he said.

At the special meeting, councillor Susan Norcross declared a conflict of interest and sat out of the meeting. Norcross lives near the proposed festival site, but didn't publically state her reason for declaring a conflict.

Wilberforce Legion completes building upgrades

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

The upgrades at the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion's were celebrated on Nov. 8 at the newly revamped facility.

Thanks to the \$49,500 Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant provided to the legion earlier this year, the building now has more accessible washrooms, new doors, a shelter over an exit door and a back-up generator.

"I would like to congratulate the Royal Canadian Branch 624 in Wilberforce on receiving this Ontario Trillium Foundation grant," said Laurie Scott,

MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in a report.

"The Legion plays a vital role in our community. From health care to recreation, the Legion is a backbone of the community, and this investment will ensure that it continues to support as such for years to come."

The back-up generator was put the test on Nov. 6 during the large power outage that hit Haliburton County. A Ham and Scalloped Potato Dinner was able to go ahead as planned, even though the power was out for the majority of the day.

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Highlander news

County in brief

More time to nominate unsung heroes in Minden

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

The deadline to honour an unsung hero and outstanding youth in Minden Hills has been extended after township staff noted a lack of nominations to the annual community award program.

Originally the deadline for residents to participate was Oct. 30, but with few nomination forms filed, the deadline was extended to Nov. 16 to have more time to generate awareness of the program.

"It's a great way for people to showcase if they have a good neighbour, to put it out there and to tell about them doing good things," said community services coordinator Elisha Weiss. "Some people have some really great neighbours or know youth out there who are taking the time to volunteer and get involved. They really need to be put in the spotlight for the good they do."

Minden Hills township recognizes local or seasonal residents who have made a difference in the community in the past year with three annual awards. The Good Neighbour award acknowledges a person who has made a difference in the community outside of community groups and associations. The Ross Rigney award celebrates the civic contribution of a resident between the ages of 12-19 who has made a positive contribution on a voluntary basis to the community. The Gordon A. Monk award recognizes a dedicated volunteer who has positively impacted the community.

Spencer Devolin was the recipient of the Ross Rigney award last year, while Casey Cox was the recipient of the Good

Neighbour and the Gordon A. Monk awards. The deadline for the 2015 Gordon A. Monk award was not extended this year because nominations for the award were received.

The township web site is also promoting the June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism in Ontario, which is awarded by the province. Deadline for nominations for that award is December 5.

Court set to fix date for Handlen in murder case

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

A trial date is expected to be set for accused child killer Garry Taylor Handlen on Dec. 16 at the Vancouver Supreme Court.

Handlen, who is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Monica Jack and Kathryn-Mary Herbert, 11, made his most recent court appearance Nov. 4. He has been held in custody since his arrest almost a year ago.

Herbert disappeared on Sept. 24, 1975 while heading to her home in Abbotsford, B.C. Her remains were discovered two months later in an undeveloped area.

On May 6, 1978, Jack was riding her bike on the highway near the Nicola Ranch in Merritt, B.C. when she vanished. Her bike was discovered a day later, but it took another 17 years for her body to be found in a rural area, about six km from the highway she was travelling on.

Handlen lived in the Minden area for a period of time before his arrest.

A publication ban has been imposed on the evidence in the case which prohibits the publication of details about the

evidence presented against Handlen, representation made, and the reasons given for denying bail at a June 2 hearing.

TLDSB and CUPE reach tentative agreement

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

A tentative agreement has been reached between the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 997 and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB).

"On behalf of our members, I am very pleased to have a locally negotiated contract with TLDSB that both respects the work that our members do and the employees that perform that work," said CUPE 997 president William Campbell in a press release. "We look forward to ratified agreements both with our school board and with the province." CUPE members include custodians and educational assistants in the TLDSB. The agreement will be ratified over the next few weeks.

County gets help with Dark Lake Bridge

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

The county has hired a consultant to help plan engineering work on Dark Lake Bridge. Consultants in Bracebridge, Barrie and Peterborough were approached with a request for proposal, and a bid by DM Wills Associates Ltd. was approved at a council meeting on Nov. 11.

Craig Douglas, director of public works, said he met with members of the firm at their Peterborough offices and was impressed by their detailed schedule and life cycle analysis proposal. Councillor Suzanne Partridge said her experience with the firm in the past had resulted in 'wonderful, timely service.' A report from Douglas said the final cost of the construction work would be based on the consultant's findings, and the estimated cost of engineering, construction management and inspection was \$67,000.

Impaired driver arrested after RIDE check

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

A 44-year-old man from Minden was arrested during a RIDE check on Nov. 9 after he was found to have too much alcohol in his system.

Neil Emery, 44, was charged with driving while impaired by alcohol, driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood, driving while under suspension and failing to have an insurance card.

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were conducting a RIDE check at Horseshoe Lake Road and Bethel Road in Minden Hills Township, when at approximately 4:30 p.m., officers stopped a car driven by Emery. Upon speaking to the driver, police determined the male's ability to drive was impaired and he was arrested.

Emery is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Jan. 6, 2016.

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Meetings & Events

Nov 20-22 Festival of Trees, Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Nov 21 7:00 - 9:00 pm, Glitter2, Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Nov 26 9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

Nov 29 11:00 am - 3:00 pm, Arts & Craft Show, Minden Hills Community Centre

2015 Volunteer Awards

There's still time to **nominate someone for the following Volunteer Awards:**
Ross Rigney Award for Civic Contribution
Good Neighbour Award

Nomination Deadline is November 16, 2015 by 12:00 noon local time

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

SG Nesbitt Arena

Sunday Shinny

10:00 am - Ages 8-12

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Sundays & Wednesdays 12 to 2 pm

Cost \$2/person

**helmets recommended for all skaters. Children 10 and under must wear a CSA helmet and be accompanied by a guardian 14 or older.*

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

THANK YOU!!!

The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank all the volunteers, Events Committee members and the following businesses who participated in and/or supported the Family Halloween Party held on Friday October 30th at the Minden Community Centre.

Thank you for making this another successful Township event. It wouldn't be possible without all your effort and support!

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Volunteers Needed!

BOUGH MAKING

Join us at our bough making workshop on Thursday November 12th from 6:30-8:00 pm at the Community Centre. Boughs will be used to decorate the downtown for the holidays.

TOWN DECORATING

Volunteers needed to help put up cedar garlands, lights and boughs for the holiday season. Anyone interested can meet in the Village Green on Friday November 13th at 10:00 am. If you have your own scissors, please bring them along!

Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 for more information

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

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders for all current Tenders

Highlander news

Highlands East gets behind Blue Dot movement

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Highlands East is the first municipality in the county to officially endorse the Blue Dot movement.

On Nov. 9, councillors passed a resolution in support of an amendment to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms that would recognize every Canadian's right to a healthy environment.

"By that we mean clean air, clean water, safe food, access to nature, the right to know the chemicals that are in our environment, and the right to participate in decisions affecting the environment," said Heather Ross, member of the Haliburton Highlands Blue Dot team and Environment Haliburton!

Initiated through the David Suzuki Foundation and the environmental activist himself, the campaign now has the support of more than 88,000 Canadians and 98 municipalities.

Members of the local Blue Dot team spent the summer collecting signed petitions. So far they have about 1,300 signatures, including 200 from students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"Those signatures are to support the constitutional amendment," said Ross.

"They're not suggesting that any government anywhere, particularly municipal governments, aren't doing everything they can to give us a healthy environment."

Ross pointed out the campaign is seeking support from seven provinces and 50 per cent of the country's population.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said the municipality's environment committee has



Photo by Mark Arike

From left, MP Jamie Schmale, councillor Cam McKenzie, councillor Cecil Ryall, reeve Dave Burton, deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, councillor Joan Barton and Blue Dot team members Carolynn Coburn, Heather Ross and Dave Heaven.

discussed this item at length and is in full support.

"I think it's a really good step forward because of all the reasons that Heather gave us," said Partridge. "It isn't a matter of job versus the environment; we have both to remember."

Councillor Cam McKenzie expressed his support of the initiative, but also noted his concerns about potential repercussions the

municipality could face in the future.

Ross admitted there has been concern about the potential for legal or fiscal responsibility for municipalities. However, nothing suggests this would be the case.

Councillor Joan Barton said the protection of the environment is something that falls in line with the municipality's strategic plan.

"What we have here is our environment.

If we screw it up, no one will come," she said.

In a unanimous decision, council supported the municipal declaration.

Over the coming months, members of the Blue Dot team will seek the same support from the other three municipalities.

To learn more about the movement visit bluedot.ca.

Sledders ask Algonquin Highlands for financial support

By Jennifer Hughey

Editor

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) is making the rounds to municipal councils, in hopes of reinstating financial support for trail maintenance this winter.

HCSA president Paul Gaudin and public relations representative Mark Lester proposed what they called "an investment in winter tourism" at an Algonquin

Highlands council meeting on Nov. 5.

"We are here to bring you up to speed, but we do have our hands out," said Lester.

Lester said Haliburton is a pioneer in the sport of snowmobiling and the HCSA is one of the oldest snowmobile clubs in Ontario, founded in 1971. The club owns and maintains six industrial tracked trail grooming machines and replacement value of these machines could exceed \$1 million, according to Lester.

The presentation said that HCSA's plan

is "to include the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs in ongoing road work plans and new projects impacting the HCSA's trail system in Algonquin Highlands."

Reeve Carol Moffatt said financial contribution to the HCSA would be considered an investment, but the township could also make an investment in many other initiatives, such as the Haliburton County Studio Tour, the Arts Council or County Tourism.

"Algonquin Highlands doesn't make donations," Moffatt said. "If we can't apply our generosity equally across all parties, it's like all or none."

Gaudin told council the club applies for grants every year, but said that money can't be used for maintenance on club trails.

Moffatt said a decision would be deferred to budget and encouraged Gaudin to submit written requests to be considered in 2016.

Diane Knupp
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This event is open to chamber members and guests.

Tuesday, November 17th
7:00pm - 8:30pm
Pinestone Resort

For more information or to RSVP for events please contact us at (705) 457-4700



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE



Photos submitted by
Lynda Easton

Valu-mart event surprises shoppers

Some happy customers were surprised with free groceries on Nov. 10 at Easton's valu-mart in Minden. "It is our way of saying thank you to our customers in a fun way!" Lynda Easton said. Easton (pictured right) is owner/manager of the location. The program is called Market Moments and is a Loblaws-sponsored event where stores are picked at random to give out free groceries at a moment's notice.



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9th Annual Haliburton International Film Festival

November 13–15 2015



WHAT WE DID ON OUR HOLIDAY

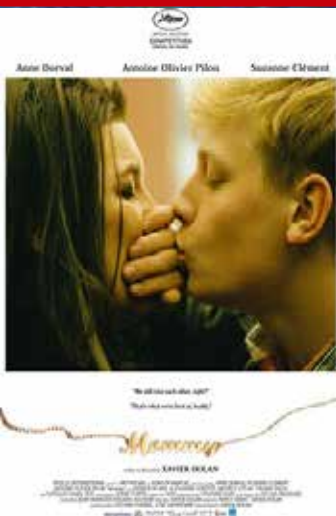
United Kingdom – English - Rated R - 95 min
Friday, November 13 at 6:30PM

Doug and Abi are taking their three children on a trip to Scotland for a big family gathering. They are in the midst of a difficult divorce, and have asked the kids to keep it a secret from their extended family. But as the inevitable feuds kick in, a completely unexpected turn of events involving the children causes further tensions to rise to the surface. And with the repercussions that ensue – hilarious and emotional in equal measure – the family are forced to put aside their differences and work together or else risk losing what they hold most dear.

IDA

2015 Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Language Film
Poland – Polish with English subtitles – 80 min
Friday, November 13 at 8:30PM

From acclaimed director Pawel Pawlikowski (Last Resort, My Summer of Love) comes IDA, a moving and intimate drama about a young novitiate nun in 1960s Poland who, on the verge of taking her vows, discovers a dark family secret dating from the terrible years of the Nazi occupation. The weight of history is everywhere, but the scale falls within the scope of a young woman learning about the secrets of her own past. This intersection of the personal with momentous historic events makes for what is surely one of the most powerful and affecting films of the year.



MOMMY

Canada – Subtitles – 140 min – Mature subject matter
Saturday, November 14 at 10AM

A feisty widowed single mom finds herself burdened with the full-time custody of her unpredictable 15-year-old ADHD son. As they struggle to make ends meet, Kyla, the peculiar new neighbor across the street, offers her help. Together, they find a new sense of balance, and hope is regained.

MORE INFORMATION AT WWW.HALIBURTON-MOVIES.COM

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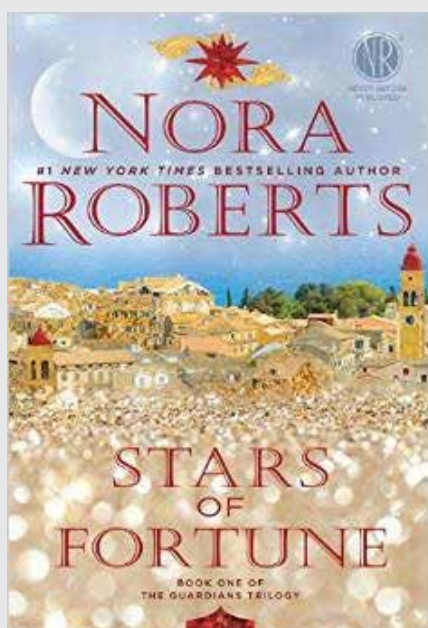
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Highlander arts

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. *Stars of Fortune* by Nora Roberts
2. *Oblivion* by Arnaldur Indridason
3. *The Promise* by Robert Crais

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *The Village Effect: how face-to-face contact can make us healthier and happier* by Susan Pinker
2. *Rosemary: the hidden Kennedy daughter* by Kate Clifford Larson
3. *Amazing, Fantastic, Incredible: a marvelous memoir* by Stan Lee

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Canadian Geographic for Kids: 1000 awesome facts* (JNF)
2. *The Enchanted Egg* by Kallie George (JF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Inside Out* (DVD)
2. *The Crossing* by Michael Connelly (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Get to know your mobile device! Sit in on a basic overview of mobile devices, including apps, the "Big 3" brands, and the pros and cons of owning/using a mobile device in this free two-part online live course offered by Good Learning Anywhere through Contact North, Dec. 1-3 from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. in the Dysart branch. Call Sarah Adams at Contact North to preregister 1-855-867-9528.



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Cosmina Nistor works on a project with Helen Cho. Cho was recognized this week for her art performance, 21 Objects of Hesitation.

Fleming faculty member recognized

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

For Helen Cho, being featured in the Canadian Arts Foundation's weekly must-see list is simply part of the lifetime practice of art.

"It's just part of being an artist," Cho said, while working with students on various clay sculptures. Cho teaches part-time at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts for the ceramic certificate program that began in September. The intensive program is offered through Sir Sanford Fleming College and teaches skills in pottery, sculpture and mould making.

"It is nice, of course, better mentioned than not," Cho said. Her work was featured on the foundation's website for the week of Nov. 5-11, the same week her art show opened in Toronto.

The Canadian Art Foundation is a not-

for-profit organization that, according to their website, "brings art enthusiasts and artists together."

It was Cho's 21 Objects of Hesitation that received the recognition.

"It's actually a performance," she said. "I began to develop this work in 2013 when I was doing my residency at the Banff Centre." Cho made small clay sculptures but did not fire them, which is the last step in the process. When creating of the objects, she would only use clay and water and restricted each so they would fit in the palm of the hand.

"There are 21 pieces and since the gallery was open three days a week," she said, "I would wrap one of the objects each day and offer it to people by placing it in a brown paper bag in front of the door as an offering to passers-by." This is part of how the featured art received its name.

"What I like about ceramic is that the images look like completed objects, but in this case it's not finished. People can decide to take it and complete it, or not. It's like passing on art to the next person who picks it up."

Elspeth Harding is one of the students enrolled in the course and really enjoys the class.

"I really enjoy Helen's class because it provides us with an opportunity to explore clay from a purely formal and aesthetic perspective," Harding said "as opposed to first and foremost considering the potential function of a piece before its aesthetic properties."

Helen teaches from Nov. 9-13 at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts while her show runs in Toronto at the G Gallery. For more information, visit canadianart.ca/must-sees/.

Artists learn life skills with life model

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

An intimate group at the Rail's End Gallery is getting up close and personal with the human body.

The Learn to Draw and Life Drawing Explorations series of classes gives students the opportunity to master the basic line before working their way up to a more challenging subject – a life model.

"The human form is one of the most beautiful things, one of the greatest creations," said Rail's End Gallery curator Laurie Jones. "The curves, the mass, the shadow, the crevices – it's like a landscape. It's not much different than a landscape."

The Rail's End Gallery has offered a chance with a life model before, but not with instruction. Jones said the class size is small, but that offers students the chance to have a lot of contact with the instructor, Jennifer Mykolyshn. Mykolyshn herself has experience as a life model as well as an instructor. Because of this background

she said she has the ability to understand the perspective of both the model and the students, and is able to guide each for a fulfilling, comfortable atmosphere.

"Being on both sides of that gives me a really good understanding of what the needs of the class are, but also what the experience of the model is," she said.

Mykolyshn studied at Emily Carr University of Art and Design in Vancouver as well as the Haliburton School of the Arts before gaining instructing experience at Camp Wanakita. She said her group of students includes beginners with no previous drawing experience to professionals who might have painting or basketry experience but who aren't comfortable with drawing yet.

"Some people say, 'I'm not creative and I can't draw,'" said Mykolyshn. "But drawing is a skill and everyone can learn it. It doesn't necessarily have to do with creativity. It's technical. It's the other side of the brain. It's measuring and shading and proportion."

Mykolyshn is starting with the basics of

drawing in the Learn to Draw program, which runs in November, before getting into more complex lessons in the Life Drawing Explorations classes.

"The students are so eager, they want to draw right away," she said. "But you have to walk before you can run."

She said the opportunity for artists to have affordable access to a model in a life drawing class is rare but there are important skills for any type of artist to learn when they have better understanding of anatomy, including muscles and bones and the folds of skin. The skills learned in the class can then be applied to any form of art.

"We're learning and we're creating tools for later use," said Mykolyshn. "I want to deliver something valuable so everyone can walk away with a new skill set."

The Life Drawing Explorations series is open to registrants and takes place on Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. until Noon. For further information, visit railsendgallery.com

HIFF

November 13–15.2015

**LIVING IS EASY WITH EYES CLOSED**

Spain – Spanish with English subtitles - 108 min

Saturday, November 14 at 1:30PM

It is 1966 in Albacete, Spain. English teacher and die-hard Beatles fan Antonio decides to go on a road trip to Almería in the hope of meeting John Lennon, who is shooting a film there. On the way he picks up two hitch-hikers, Juanjo and Belén. This unlikely trio form a bond and follow their dreams.

TWO DAYS ONE NIGHT

Belgium-France-Italy – Subtitles – 95 min

Saturday, November 14 at 4PM

Sandra (Marion Cotillard) has just been released from the hospital to find that she no longer has a job. According to management, the only way Sandra can hope to regain her position at the factory is to convince her co-workers to sacrifice their much-needed yearly bonuses. Now, over the course of one weekend, Sandra must confront each co-worker individually in order to win a majority of their votes before time runs out.

**THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING**

USA/Canada – English – 89 min

Saturday, November 14 at 7:30PM

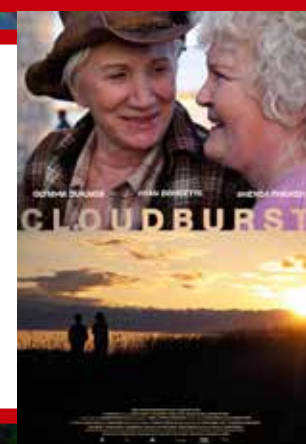
What if confronting the climate crisis is the best chance we'll ever get to build a better world? Filmed over 211 days in nine countries and five continents over four years, *This Changes Everything* is an epic attempt to re-imagine the vast challenge of climate change. Directed by Avi Lewis, and inspired by Naomi Klein's international non-fiction bestseller, the film presents seven powerful portraits of communities on the front lines, from Montana's Powder River Basin to the Alberta Tar Sands.

CLOUDBURST

Canada – 93 min

Sunday, November 15 at 10AM

This hilarious foul-mouthed, lesbian road movie co-stars Oscar-winning actresses Brenda Fricker and Olympia Dukakis as Dot and Stella, a crackerjack couple on the run from a nursing home. Stella and Dot have been together for 31 years and have faithfully accompanied one another through life's ups and downs. Now in their seventies, Stella is hard of hearing and Dot is legally blind. Stella and Dot make a bold decision: they will leave their hometown and make their way to Canada.

**AL PURDY WAS HERE**

Canada – 92 min

Sunday, November 15 at 12PM

In 1957, after two decades of writing what he admits was bad poetry, Al Purdy and his wife build an A-frame cabin. There he finds his voice, and surprising success. The A-frame soon becomes a mecca for early pioneers of Canadian literature. Now, 15 years after Purdy's death, artists and patrons rally to restore his cabin as a writers' retreat. The film features performances by artists including Leonard Cohen, Bruce Cockburn, Gord Downie, Gordon Pinsent, Margaret Atwood and Michael Ondaatje.

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1060 CHARLIE GEORGE LAKE RD \$269,900

Enjoy the tranquility of Charlie George Lake year round in this 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage. This property features an open kitchen, dining, living room area with beautiful views of the lake, a large wrap around deck, a detached garage/workshop, wood shed, a boat shed at the water's edge, year round heated water system with UV filter, a large dock with deep swimming and much more. Recent upgrades include a new hot water tank, new pressure tank and new flooring in kitchen & living room. Loads of value in a peaceful setting! **MLS Call Jeff or Andrea to view today.**



GOODERHAM \$122,900

Inexpensive living in a private location sits this 2 bedroom home with many upgrades over the last few years. New drilled well, new bathroom and hydro panel upgrade to name a few. Full basement under the main home with walkout to the back yard. Sunroom the full length of the home for 3 season use. Sheds and portable garage for your treasures. Cool off in the summer in the above ground pool. Just a couple of minutes to Gooderham. **Call Darlene Reil to view today.**



16414 HIGHWAY 35 \$279,900

Neat as a pin brick bungalow recently renovated into two legal apartments. The upper unit has three bedrooms, 5 piece bath, hardwood flooring, stainless steel appliances, propane fireplace, single car attached garage. The lower unit has two bedrooms, 3 piece bath, living room, dining room and cold storage, stainless steel appliances. The two units combined gross just over \$25,000 in rental income. Here's an opportunity to own an income property or use the lower unit as an inlaw suite! **MLS Call Jeff or Andrea to view today.**



25 EMMERSON COURT \$629,900

Welcome to 'Haliburton By The Lake' in the sought after Halbiem development. This 4+1 bedroom, 3 bathroom year round home enjoys privacy on a gently sloping lot with 125ft of frontage on Head Lake in the village of Haliburton. Other features include an open concept main floor kitchen, living room and dining area, vaulted ceilings, propane fireplace, a 3 season Muskoka room, large deck, walk-in closet and ensuite in the master bedroom, all with lovely views of the water. The lower level features a rec-room with a double walkout door, laundry, propane fireplace and additional sleeping. Enjoy access to the 5 lake chain with the convenience of being in town with all the amenities. This home shows beautifully and must be seen in person. **MLS**



WILBERFORCE \$149,900

This comfortable and well maintained home has 4 bedrooms, 3 on the main floor and master in the finished basement. Galley kitchen with a separate dining room open to the living room. Outside every inch of the property is used with firepit, garden area, wood shed, storage shed, large deck and beautiful flower gardens. This home has all the work done just sit and enjoy the cozy wood stove in the basement or beautiful flowers in the summer. **Call Darlene Reil to view today.**



11209 HIGHWAY 118 \$499,900

This large custom built bungalow with easy year round access enjoys a level lot with 300ft of frontage on Green Lake, part of a 3 lake chain. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, an attached double garage, a huge deck, a 24 x 18 guest house with potential for rental income. Interior features include hardwood flooring, granite counters, soaker tubs, walk-in shower, radiant flooring main floor laundry and more. Located minutes from golfing, fine dining and other amenities. **MLS Call Jeff or Andrea to view today.**



NEW LISTING!

1252 SCOTCH LINE RD \$119,900

Two bedroom, one bath bungalow located on 5 acres of rolling private land just north of Minden. Recent upgrades include: newer shingles, newer pellet stove, paint and interior doors. This home would be perfect for a handyman as it needs some work. **MLS Call Jeff or Andrea to view today.**



IRONDALE \$124,900

Cute as a button one bedroom home with the sound of rushing water from Salerno Lake. Main floor laundry room, modern bathroom, separate dining area, cozy wood stove in the living room. Outside is beautiful flower gardens, storage shed and a single car garage. **Call Darlene Reil to view today.**

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Highlander life

Vaccination letters go home to TLDSB parents

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) is urging parents of teenagers who aren't immunized against meningococcal disease to attend a free vaccination clinic in Minden.

In July 2014, the meningococcal vaccine Menactra was added to the list of required vaccines elementary and secondary students must have to attend school under the Immunization of School Pupils Act (ISPA) regulation. Menactra is offered to Grade 7 students through an immunization program at school but some students opted out of the shot at that time.

The new guidelines mean these students might not be up-to-date on their school-required immunizations. Parents can opt out of any vaccinations for medical, religious or philosophical reasons by filling out a statement of conscience or religious belief affidavit but this is not recommended by the HKPR health unit.

"At the end of the day, we encourage vaccination," said Marianne Rock, manager of communicable disease control, epidemiology and evaluation at the HKPR district health unit. "We know it's safe and know it protects people. For meningococcal disease, which is oftentimes serious with a high mortality rate, we want people to get vaccinated."

Rock said thousands of letters regarding missed vaccinations are sent to students in the HKPR who can eventually be suspended from school if they don't update their immunization record or fill out a statement of conscience. The vaccination reminder letters are not sent to parents who have previously exempted their children from immunizations.

"When someone comes into the health unit and wants to submit a statement of conscience, we have a discussion with them about what that means," she said. "We try to educate as much as we can. As long as we can protect as many people as we can. We really try to make sure they have all the information that is available to them about vaccines. As we all know, they prevent deaths and illness."

Some local parents were uncomfortable with the letter sent home, which said the vaccine is mandatory without noting the possibility of opting out through the statement of conscience or religious belief affidavit.

"[Mandatory] is kind of a strong word," said one parent of two high school students who received the letter and spoke to *The Highlander* under the condition of anonymity. "People who didn't vaccinate then now believe they have to in order for their children to go to school. So if it goes against their gut feelings and beliefs, it's bullying them into getting the vaccine."

Rita Hoffman of Vaccine Choice Canada (formerly known as the Vaccination Risk Awareness Network) said the national anti-vaccination organization filed a complaint against the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to the Ontario Ombudsman in 2012 regarding what they call the lack of informed consent issue.

"The letter from the HKPR District Health Unit did not mention the availability of exemptions in Ontario to any of the vaccines required under the Immunization of School Pupils Act," she said. "Lack of exemption information and informed consent regarding vaccination has been an ongoing issue in Ontario. If parents are not informed of exemptions, they cannot give fully informed consent."

Rock said the Menactra vaccine is mandatory for students attending public school under the ISPA regulation.

"The vaccine is safe, effective and saves lives, hospitalizations and outbreaks of this disease in the school population," she said. "Therefore it is something public health recommends."

She said the only formal complaint the HKPR received about the letter was that the letters weren't addressed to specific kids in households who required the vaccine, which was confusing to parents.

"It's a bit of a learning curve and hindsight is 20/20," said Rock. "We just want to make sure we get information to those kids who didn't get it."

The HKPR district health unit stressed the need for parents to update immunization records at daycares and schools, and not assume health care providers would do so. Rock said the HKPR records were only up-to-date if parents were informing the school of current health records.

"The health unit is the one that enforces the ISPA," said Rock. "Parents and guardians sometimes think it's the school, but we're the governing body that sends out the letters to say your son or daughter isn't up to date according to our records."

Meningococcal disease is caused by bacteria that can be spread through sharing water bottles, cigarettes or

by kissing. The disease is fatal for about one in 10 people. Students born after 1997 are required to get the vaccination to attend school, unless they have filed the exemption form.

Students are also required to have vaccinations for diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella. Since July 2014, pertussis (whooping cough) and for those born in 2010 or later, varicella (chickenpox) have also been added to the required vaccine list.

The Menactra vaccine is available through health care providers or at a clinic at the Minden Community Centre on Nov. 21 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Further information is available at hkpr.on.ca

Lack of exemption information and informed consent regarding vaccination has been an ongoing issue in Ontario.

Rita Hoffman

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Highlander life

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Photo by Alex Coop

Walking the distance

From left, Barrie Martin of the Hike Haliburton Festival, Violet Humphries, Joleen Thomas, Olivia Humphries, Tristan Humphries and Shannon Blanchard of the Hike Haliburton Festival, present the Humphries with a backpack full of hiking-related prizes. The Humphries family walked 47 km between Sept. 15 and Oct. 9, which was the longest distance walked by families participating in Hike Haliburton's family hiking challenge. The winners of the two remaining categories will be announced in the near future.

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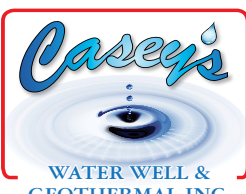
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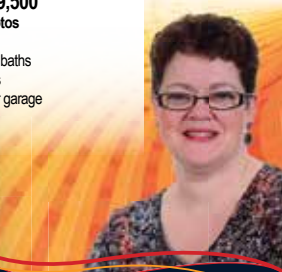


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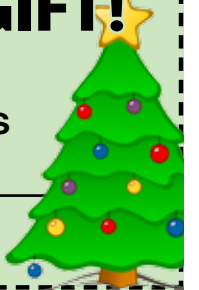
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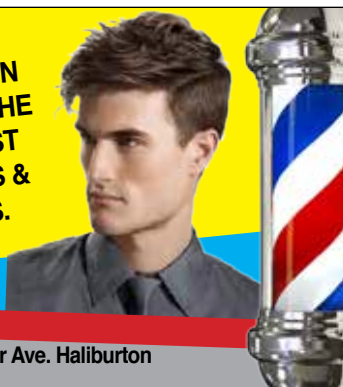
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Highland Storm



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Ken Riley takes a ride on the Zamboni at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena.

It's all about the ice in Wilberforce

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

It takes a certain finesse to keep ice conditions just right.

For Ken Riley, arena attendant at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce, it has been his job for the past 15 years. Riley is responsible for the general upkeep of the Highlands East facility and is known by many in the community for his unique ability to maintain the ice.

Riley is a Certified Ice Technician (CIT), a professional designation recognized by the NHL. He earned his CIT through the Ontario Recreation Facilities Association in Guelph.

"You have to check your ice depths once a week, to see how much ice you have," Riley said, recounting his day-to-day duties with pride. He explained the process of edging the outside of the rink, as getting the Zamboni tight to the boards is pretty difficult.

"I like to use figure eights or other patterns," he said.

Jim Alden, property supervisor at Keith Tallman Memorial, held the attendant position before Riley. Alden left in 1989 for another job but returned in 2004 to a management position.

"Ken took over the position of having good ice here," Alden said in a phone interview. "Over the past 45 years, we have had the best ice in the county and many people have contributed to that."

A Zamboni is one of the main tools of the job. Riley told *The Highlander* the machine he uses was featured in the movie *The Ice Princess*, starring John Cusack and Kim Cattrall filmed in Millbrook, Ont.

"It's like a co-star," Riley recalled laughing, as he described the eyes painted on the front of the machine.

"We had an older Zamboni and it just

happened to break down. They had just finished filming the movie so...we were able to bring it here." To this day, Riley doesn't know what the eyes mean but said kids often say it looks like a monster.

Riley has watched many kids start in Tyke who eventually reach the NHL, including locals like Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson. "The Tykes are my favourite to watch," Riley said. "You get to see them improve as they grow up."

Riley and his wife Cheryl have a son named Stanley, named after the famous silver trophy awarded to the NHL playoff winner. The Riley's were told after 17 years of trying, they may not be able to have children. But it was one August day in 1996 that Cheryl kissed the cup when it was in Esson Lake and the rest, as they say, is history.

Stan is 18 now and is in the electrical engineering program at Carlton University. He

played for the Wilberforce Rockets Seniors team and for both Atom and Novice with the Highland Storm.

When asked about Stan's involvement in hockey today, Riley said he is focusing on his first year instead of playing in Ottawa.

"Whenever he comes home, he plays," Riley said. "And now I get to play with him, which is so awesome, something I never thought I would be able to do."

The arena isn't as busy as it used to be, according to both Alden and Riley. With the Old Timer's, pick up and minor hockey leagues and figure skating and visits from the local elementary school, the arena sees between 150-200 people a week. But hockey skates are what hits the ice most.

Riley's advice for young kids starting out in hockey is to keep things fun.

"When they are little, it's the ice time that makes a huge difference."

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TheHighlander 3-Stars of the Week

1



Stats G A
 2 1

Nick Phippen PeeWee A

Weekly Game Summary

The PeeWee's travelled to Grand Bend over the weekend to participate in the four day South Huron Tournament. Nick gets our first star this week for his ability to rise to the occasion when it mattered most for the Storm, figuring in on all three goals in their first elimination game against the Lambton Shores Predators. The Storm finished the weekend as A-finalists.

2



Stats G A
 2 0

Nolan Flood Midget A

Weekly Game Summary

The Tyler Norrie Memorial Challenge was on the slate for the Midgets over the weekend, as the travelled to Simcoe. Nolan got off to a quick start in the first game of the round robin Friday night against the Ilderton Jets. In a nail-biter of a game, Nolan was able to record two goals in regulation in a game that was decided by a shoot-out, with the Storm sealing the victory, 3-2.

3



Stats SO
 1

Parker Smolen Midget A

Weekly Game Summary

Parker had a couple stellar games over the weekend for the Midget A Storm. It started Friday night in a game that wound up in a shoot-out where Parker stopped all shots, giving the Storm a 3-2 win. Parker's great play continued onto Saturday night's game as the Storm rallied around Parker's calming demeanour, helping him earn the shut-out in an 8-0 rout against the Southwest Bullets.

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Highland Storm



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Photo by Alex Coop

Close, but not close enough

A hard-fought battle resulted in a 2-0 loss for the Bantam A Storm hockey team, who faced off against the Huntsville Otters on Nov. 6 at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

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Fri. Nov. 13 in Minden

Seniors: 8 – 9 pm

Sat. Nov. 14 in Haliburton

Intermediates: 10 am -11 am

Juniors: 11 am - 12 pm

Initiation 1: 12 - 1 pm

Wed. Nov. 18 in Haliburton

Initiation 1: 5:30 – 6:30 pm

Initiation 2: 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Thurs. Nov. 20 in Haliburton

Juniors: 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Intermediates: 7:30 – 8:30 pm

Seniors: 8:30 - 9:30 pm

Wed. Nov. 21 in Wilberforce

Initiation 1: 10 – 11 am

Initiation 2: 11 – 12 pm

Juniors: 12 - 1 pm

Intermediates: 1-2 pm

Wed. Nov. 25 in Haliburton

Initiation 1: 5:30 - 6:30 pm

Initiation 2: 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Thurs. Nov. 26 in Minden

Intermediates: 8 - 9 pm



Game of the week

Friday November 13, 8:30PM

at the A.J. LaRue arena

Highland Storm Midget A

vs.

Huntsville Otters



Highland Storm



Storm reports

Novice win B final in Brighton

Submitted by Amber Card

The Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm headed to Brighton for a tournament on Nov. 7. The first game resulted in a tough loss of 11-0 to the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. The second game was a much needed win for the Highland Storm, defeating the Tweed Black Hawks 6-0. Aaron Neave got his first shutout. Awesome job, Aaron! Goals were scored by Isaac Lee, Addison Carr, Cheyenne Degeer, Nathan Morrison, Mak Prentice, and Graeme Armstrong.

The B final was a fast, energetic and a well-fought win for the Highland Storm vs. the Newmarket Stars. Some spectacular goals were scored by Kadin Card, Isaac Lee, Graeme Armstrong, Cheyenne Degeer, and Mak Prentice. Congratulations Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm on the B final win.

The next games for the Novice Storm team are on Nov. 14 at 11:00 a.m. when the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm host the Port Carling Muskoka Rocks at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and then again on Nov. 15 at 5:00 p.m. when the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm travel to Bracebridge to face off against the Bears.

High energy tourney for Midget A team

Submitted by Dave and Katie Howe

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team hit the road this weekend travelling to Simcoe to partake in the Tyler Norrie Memorial Challenge Tournament.

Nov. 6 kicked off with a nail biter against the Ilderton Jets. The Storm secured a 2-0 lead in the first period on power play tallies by Nolan Flood and Jaydon Wood. Ilderton bounced back in the next two periods keeping the Highlanders in their own zone forcing goalie Parker Smolen to make huge saves. The end of regulation found the game tied

at two leading to the shootout. The Storm scored on their first two shots by Jaydon Wood and Owen Patterson-Smith and Parker "The Wall" Smolen turned their shooters all away for the victory.

On Nov. 7, the Highlanders played the host Simcoe Warriors. This game saw the first period ending with no score, but as the game progressed the tournament hosts eventually solved the solid goaltending of Ethan Howe. The Storm could not tally and the game ended in a 3-0 loss. Mark Saville had an outstanding defensive effort for the Blue and White.

The Highlanders played their last game of the round robin against the Southwest Bullets from Bothwell in the afternoon on Nov. 7. The first period found the Storm quickly ahead by two and the game ended in an 8-0 rout, securing the team first place in the division and a berth in the semi-final Sunday morning.

The semi-final game was a rematch against the Ilderton Jets who came out flying and had the Blue and White under siege for the beginning of the first finally scoring six minutes in. Owen Flood the tapped in the rebound of a cannonading drive from Carter O'Neill just seven seconds later, knotting the game at one. The second period saw the Jets net two for a 3-1 lead. The third was much the same with Storm unable to permeate the defensive shell of Ilderton and time expired in a 3-1 loss. The Storm had a disciplined, high energy tourney and the young team continues to grow as they garner more experience, well done gentlemen!

Tough weekend for Atom boys

Submitted by Amanda Wells

The Emmerson Lumber Atom team traveled to Bracebridge to play the South Muskoka Bears on Nov. 6. Cooper Coles scored the only goal for the Storm, assisted by Nathan Harrison and Gage Hutchinson. The final score was 10-1 for the Bears. The Emmerson Lumber Atom team then travelled to Gravenhurst on Nov. 8 where they fought hard but the

Bears came away with a 7-0 win over the Storm. The team plays again on Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Bracebridge.

Bantam A team lose two

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

The Peppermill Highland Storm Bantam A team played couple of tough games in Gravenhurst. First game was Nov. 4 against the South Muskoka Bears. They were blown away by a 6-0 loss.

Next game was Nov. 6 in Minden at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, where they met with the Huntsville Otters. Although they fought hard, they suffered another 2-0 shut-out loss.

The team will get some practice when they attend the Campbellford tournament this coming weekend. Good luck boys!

PeeWee A's travel to Grand Bend

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Over the weekend, the Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm PeeWee A team traveled to Grand Bend to participate in the annual South Huron Tournament.

The first game resulted in a 2-1 loss to a strong Petrolia Oilers team who would eventually win the tournament. Team captain, Alex Little was named player of the game, who had the only goal for the Storm, with a signature individual effort.

The second game pitted the boys against a well-rounded Kincardine team, who touted two very competent goaltenders. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie, with the Storm outshot. The Storm found their skating legs in the second as they started distributing the puck and evened up the shots on net. The Storm were content holding on to momentum and kept the pressure on the opponents. They eventually added two third period goals and came away with a victory 3-1. Goalie, Darian Maddock was named Player of the game stopping sixteen of Kincardin's

seventeen shots.

The next matchup saw the boys slated against the Alymer Flames and dominated them, winning 8-1 earning a buy into the semi-finals. Aaron Bellefleur was named player of the game for his shut-down style of defense and adding a goal in the process.

In the semi-finals, they faced the Lampton Shoars in a tight game, which came down to the wire in a 3-2 overtime victory. Nick Phippen had a monster of a game, netting the OT tally to pave his team's way into the finals. Phippen was named player of the game, with the GW and two helpers.

A quick turnaround and only a couple hours to prepare, the boys were looking at a familiar foe in the Petrolia Oilers standing between them and the championship. The Oilers instantly took control of the game, keeping the Storm on their heels with quick transition, sound hockey plays, looking up ice and advancing the puck. They struck early, often out-shooting the Storm 25-11, and consequently out scoring their opponents 5-1. Our boys, were able to do what many other teams were not, and play meaningful hockey late into the tournament. We all should, as they should, feel proud of this team.

PeeWee AE doubleheader affected by windstorm

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

The Walker's Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team PeeWee AE's were scheduled to play a doubleheader versus the Muskoka Rock this past weekend in MacTier. The windstorm on Nov. 6 resulted in a change of venue as the teams played only one game against each other in Port Carling. It was the Rock's game the whole way through with a convincing 15-2 victory. Storm goals were scored by Tyler Martin and beauty on a breakaway by Kolby McGovern.

Haliburton Wolves



November 5 - 7:30 PM
in Haliburton VS Seguin
Huskies, 10-3 L

November 12 - 7:30 PM
in Haliburton VS
Almaguin Spartans

November 13 - 8 PM
in Temiscaming, Quebec
VS Temiscaming Titans

November 15 - 7:30 PM
in Bobcaygeon vs.
Bobcaugeon Storm

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Highlander sports



Photo by Stephanie Conner

Fifteen-year-old Alexis Vahey of Kinmount is the youngest member on Canada's under-17 mounted games team.

Kinmount student competes for Canada

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Fifteen-year-old horseback rider Alexis Vahey will represent Canada at the Under-17 World Team championships when she travels to Florida this month for the mounted games.

The Kinmount resident is one of five teenagers - all from Ontario - looking forward to the four-day competition in Ocala.

"It's horseback riding but an easy way to explain it is that it's relay races at high speed," she said. "It's really intense."

The sport requires strength, stamina and energy. Riders occasionally have to get off the horses as they're running, and get back on when the animals are racing at full-speed.

The relay races involve different activities that require bending and reaching or completing an activity while riding.

"Canadians are really good at it because we focus a lot on technique," she said.

Vahey was only eight years old when her grandmother gave her a pony. She joined the Victoria Pony Club in Kinmount where she started out with basic lessons. From there, Vahey started enjoying the adrenaline of Prince Phillip Games and began seeking heavier competition in the U.S.

It was in Canada that she was encouraged to try for the national mounted games team and was one of ten people competing at tryouts twice a week for four months. The Fenelon Falls high school student is the youngest of

five team members to make the team.

"Our goal is to come top three," she said. "Of course it'd be nice to win, but it's not just about winning. It's about meeting the other people."

Vahey is most excited to meet her peers at the championships in Florida, and also in Australia next year as part of the International Mounted Games team. Besides her international travel, she has taken part in a training camp in Nova Scotia and will go to Manitoba for a dressage competition next year.

"Getting to know the people is just as important as competing against each other. I'm very social, and I like knowing a lot of people."

Vahey said sponsorships, like that from Pat and Jennifer Casey from Total Site Services in Minden - help her afford the sport, which can be expensive. She also said she's fortunate to be able to borrow a horse for the competition at the end of this month from a friend, who stepped in when Vahey's horse came down with a respiratory issue.

The mounted games competition in Florida takes place from Nov. 26 to Nov. 29. The sport hasn't been added to the Pan Am Games or the Olympics yet, but Vahey hopes it will and encourages others to take an interest in the sport as it becomes more popular.

"Just try it," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

For more information, visit mounted-games.org.

Highlander sports

Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Mon. afternoon, Nov. 2

MEN

High avg.: Claude Cote – 210
High single: Marty Shuster – 259

High single handi: Marty Shuster – 297
High triple: Marty Shuster – 640

High triple handi: Marty Shuster – 754

WOMEN

High avg.: Chris Cote – 185
High single: Chris Cote – 237
High single handi: Chris Cote – 273

High triple: Chris Cote – 629
High triple handi: Chris Cote – 737

Mon. night, Nov. 2

MEN

High avg.: Joey Cox – 260
High single: Joey Cox – 302
High single handi: Joey Cox – 338

High triple: Joey Cox – 782
High triple handi: Joey Cox – 890

WOMEN

High avg.: Cathy Snell – 244
High single: Cathy Snell – 326

High single handi: Cathy Snell – 326
High triple: Cathy Snell – 766

High triple handi: Teresa

Cement – 776

Tues. afternoon, Nov. 3

MEN

High avg.: Claude Cote – 213
High single: Neil Darby – 223

High single handi: Emile Duchene – 284
High triple: Claude Cote – 585

High triple handi: Emile Duchene – 748

WOMEN

High avg.: Chris Cote – 180
High single: Chris Cote – 223
High single handi: Chris Cote – 261

High triple: Chris Cote – 588
High triple handi: Chris Cote – 702

Wed. Special Olympics, Oct. 21

MEN

Casey Heley – 177
Luke Shapiera – 170
Robert Boccitto – 139

WOMEN

Buddy Plouffe – 165
Sarah Hudson – 150
Skylar Pratt – 135

Thurs. afternoon, Nov. 4

MEN

High avg.: Gerry Wagg – 199
High single: Gerry Wagg – 246

High single handi: Don

Chapman – 278 Ray St.
Pierre – 278

High triple: Gerry Wagg – 580

High triple handi: Jim Cummings – 723

WOMEN

High avg.: Barb Ballantyne – 181

High single: Helen Dentinger – 218

High single handi: Helen Dentinger – 274

High triple: Barb Ballantyne – 546

High triple handi: Carol Gilligan – 694

Fri. afternoon, Nov. 6

MEN

High avg.: Claude Cote – 212
High single: Bruno Campagnolo – 305

High single handi: Bruno Campagnolo – 343

High triple: Bruno Campagnolo – 718

High triple handi: Bruno Campagnolo – 832

WOMEN

High avg.: Chris Cote – 178
High single: Clara Miscio – 200

High single handi: Clara Miscio – 271

High triple: Dianne Cullen – 522

High triple handi: Dianne Cullen – 660



Photo by Alex Coop

Grade 10 player Jonas Hill and one of the junior team's coaches, Derek Little, talk about shooting techniques under the basket during a morning practice on Nov. 9.

Basketball season starts

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

The sound of bouncing basketballs and the satisfying 'snap' of a perfect shot is beginning to resonate across the halls of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The juniors and seniors are putting their teams together in hopes of another successful run at a championship, following a season which saw both programs reaching the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA).

"Last year we were strong in the paint," said the junior team's head coach Paul Longo during a morning practice, referring to the dominant presence his players presented directly underneath the basket. "This year we have strong low post players and strong guard play, so it's a lot more balanced."

Fifteen to 17 players will be making up the junior team's roster this season, a high number when compared the senior team's only taking nine.

"We want to develop our players to be ready for the next level," Longo said, adding a lot of their practices will continue to focus on skill

development.

He noted teams in the junior division that can score on a consistent basis often have a successful season. He said he hopes to develop a strong defensive mindset within his team to add another layer of toughness, while limiting turnovers when they have the ball.

"Defense is huge, if you can play good defense as a team you have a chance to win every game," he said.

The added pressure of a 35-second shot clock, which is being introduced for the first time in high school basketball leagues across Ontario, will make things a little more interesting.

"It's an interesting wrinkle, one that might affect the senior teams more than it affects us," Longo said.

Veteran players including Hunter Smith, Nick Thompson, Travis Carroll and McKay Coneybeare will spearhead the senior team's actions on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor.

"We have an athletic group of players," Waito said.

Both teams' first tournament will be on Nov. 20 in Peterborough.

Redhawks turn heads at OFSAA

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

They may not have returned home with a trophy, but the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School varsity A field hockey team did make some serious noise at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) tournament in Peterborough on Nov. 5-6.

"We had coach's coming up to us going, 'wow, we did not see that coming,'" said Kathryn Darling, assistant coach of the Red Hawks' field hockey team. "We were a force to be reckoned with."

A 3-0 loss on Thursday to the Regiopolis-Notre Dame Panthers followed by a nail-biting 2-1 loss against the Clarkson Chargers set the stage for a final showdown against the Bill Crothers Colts on Friday. The Red Hawks came up just short with a 1-0 loss.

"That second game was the best they've

ever played," Darling said. "The quality of play and the intensity we carried throughout the game was amazing."

Jamie Littles said their goal against the Chargers was a massive boost for the team.

"It really raised our confidence and got us going," she said.

Sonya Flatman, a member of the Red Hawks' varsity B team filled in for the team's starting goalkeeper Sydney Cameron, who had significant commitments to hockey. Darling said Flatman impressed everyone on the field.

"She blew everyone away with her skills," Darling said. "She was up against some very tough shots and many high skilled attacks."

This season's memories, however, will not soon be forgotten.

"They're just a phenomenal group of ladies to spend time with," Darling said. "Everyone had so much fun."

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Remembrance Day 2015



Photos by Alex Coop, Jennifer Hughey and Sue Tiffin

Top: The Haliburton cenotaph is surrounded by memorial wreaths placed by members of the community. Above left: Legion members were among the crowd observing the ceremony in Minden. Above right: Cynthia Goodison lays a wreath in memory of veterans from the Korean War at the Royal Canadian Legion service in Wilberforce on Nov. 11.

Highlander events



Photo by Alex Coop

Canadian journalist, broadcaster and novelist Linden MacIntyre, the guest speaker for this year's library gala event, speaks to a packed auditorium at the Pinestone Resort.

Gala event raises \$9,000 for Early Literacy Station

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

A decade after the Haliburton County Public Libraries' first gala event, the growth and continued support for the county's eight library branches shined brightly on Nov. 8 as approximately \$9,000 was raised through ticket sales, the silent auction and book basket and book stacks that were on sale.

Over 200 people came out to support the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Libraries 10th Annual Book Gala and Silent Auction, which was capped off with author Linden MacIntyre's lively presentation.

Funds from the event are going towards several items, including new computer software that will help create an Early Literacy Station. The educational program will help expose pre-school children to reading, writing, mathematics, art and music.

"Over 26 per cent of Haliburton County families with children aged 0 to 6 live below the poverty line," said Mary Trepanier, president of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library in her opening statements. "We want to level the playing field for school readiness, cultivate a positive attitude to learning, and bridge the education gap."

Canadian journalist, broadcaster and novelist Linden MacIntyre took the stage shortly after opening statements were made and shared stories that were both charming

and emotionally charged.

"One of the reasons I'm a great admirer and supporter of libraries is because we never had one," MacIntyre explained, referring to the town of Port Hastings, N.S. where he grew up.

He noted a church in town had established a small library in the basement. Upon its discovery, MacIntyre was instantly hooked on reading. He joked how he finally had a reason to go to church and how he would carry home as many books as he could during each trip to the library.

His presentation then shifted gears as he reminisced about the Sabra and Shatila massacre in Beirut in 1982. MacIntyre was in the area covering another story, but found himself surrounded by the aftermath of the traumatic events. The carnage was overwhelming, but the story of survivors was often overlooked by major media outlets.

MacIntyre said stories hidden beneath the primary ones are often overlooked by reporters, who are required to understand various topics in a short amount of time, but rarely delve deeper into the subject.

"It's like taking the icing off the cake and throwing the rest of the cake away," he said.

Elly Malcomson, past co-chair of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Libraries spoke with *The Highlander* before the main presentation and said she was overjoyed to see the support for the

county's libraries grow over the past 10 years.

"(Jessie Pflug) and I were coming home from a book club meeting one day and Jessie said, 'I wonder how many book clubs there are in Haliburton County. Let's find

out.' So we decided to have a gala event," Malcomson said.

That first gala event was held at Fleming College in 2005. Canadian novelist and actress Joy Fielding was its guest speaker.

Show goes on despite power outage

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Highlands Little Theatre staff involved in this year's Eastern Ontario Drama League's (EODL) One-Act-Festival, were prepared for Mother Nature's unexpected wrath on Friday.

The cast of *Oh Annie!* rehearsed without power on Nov. 6, shortly before a power outage swept its way across the county shortly after Noon. Luckily, the power returned by 7 p.m. when the festival started, but festival secretary Amy Brohm said they would have been prepared if emergency lights had to be relied upon.

"We were fairly comfortable without power," Brohm said, adding their stage manager Heather Smith was on the receiving end of many compliments for her organizational skills during the time of the power outage.

The skills behind the curtain weren't the only ones receiving praise. *Oh Annie!* was

nominated in three categories, including best original sound and music (Trina West), best new work by a Canadian playwright (Fay Martin) and best supporting actress (Sue Tiffin).

"It's nice to have that acknowledgment," Brohm said. "It's also great that we received [a nomination] for best supporting actress."

The competition between the various casts, some of which came from as far as Cornwall, was all positive, according to Brohm.

"Everyone was very supportive, and people were networking," she said.

The public adjudication provided the *Oh Annie!* cast with some constructive feedback, including ways to better memorize lines and new techniques for developing characters. The play's sets and costumes were greatly praised.

There are no additional performances of *Oh Annie!* planned for the remainder of the season.

Highlander events



Photo by Alex Coop

Treasures of the merry kind

Treasures Deb Mansfield, Carol Simmons of Bark Lake Cultural Developments and Gail Leach-Wunker are looking forward to one more weekend of selling some of their treasures at the Mansfield residence in Minden. Items on sale include life-like Santa pieces, key chains and hand-painted cards. Items not purchased on Nov. 14 and 15 will also be on sale at the Minden Community Centre on Nov. 29 and at the Kinmount Legion on Dec. 6.



Photo by Alex Coop

Acoustic charm

Jeff Moulton sings various covers at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Nov. 7.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



Valerie and Walt Griffin are very please to announce that **Courtney Griffin** has graduated from the University of Ottawa with a *Masters of Science in Environmental Sustainability.*



HELP WANTED



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Job Title Financial Advisor
Report Location Bancroft, ON

Job Description

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HELP WANTED

Exterior finishing company **PETRINI CONSTRUCTION** is looking for reliable installers. Must be willing to work without supervision, be self motivated, pay good attention to detail and provide own transportation. Please contact 705-457-2754.(TFN)

EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Thursday November 19, 2015. 1:00 pm – Haliburton Museum. Wolves of Algonquin Park, presented by Rick Stronks. Public welcome \$5, members free. Refreshments available. (NO19)

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1:00–3:00pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

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)

VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility. Minden on Tuesdays at 11:00am in the Hyland Crest auditorium and in Haliburton on Thursdays at 1:00pm at Echo Hills. For more info contact Judy Webb at 705-457-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 (TFN)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POP-UP SALE Saturday November 21 10:00am-4:00pm Exhale Fitness Studio, 163 Highland Street. Christmas Shopping? No need to leave town! Sales consultants from various direct marketing companies and local businesses will be featuring some wonderful options for your Christmas list! Visit our Facebook event- November Pop-Up Sale or call Jennifer Chapman 705-854-2563 (NO19)

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EVENTS

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR at Haliburton Legion. November 14, 9:00am-2:00pm. Vendors call 705-754-3319 for info.

Country Hot Flashes & Stockdale Central at the Haliburton Legion Saturday November 14th 4:00pm – 7:00pm featuring Four of a Kind

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon. (TFN)

OBITUARIES



Bruce Higgins

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Monday evening, November 9, 2015 in his 90th year with his son Doug and his daughter Janice by his side. Beloved husband of the late Irene Higgins (nee Brant). Loving father of Doug (Sandra) and Janice (Tim Chambers). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Tim, Michael, Jason, Kimberly, Bryan and by his great grandchildren Cory, Justin, T.J., Jalynn, Danielle, Naomi and Clarissa. Dear brother of Howard (Clara) of Haliburton. Predeceased by his daughter Joy, his sisters Pearl and Sheila. Also lovingly remembered his many nieces and nephews. Bruce enjoyed hockey and the outdoor adventures with his family. He worked as a Custodian at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for over 25 years.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday November 16, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know the whereabouts of Peter Holloway please contact Vanessa at: 1-905-852-7634. He owns a cottage and house in the Haliburton area. (NO19)

Mr. Peter Carroll, a son of Haliburton died after a long illness in Oregon. Sorely missed by wife Cathy, siblings Judy, Cathy, Chris and Jamie and all his friends in Haliburton.

EVENTS

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Invite you to our

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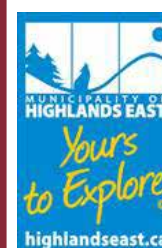
Saturday Nov. 14, 2015

9:00am – 2:00pm

Craft tables, Bake Table, Lunch Counter

For more info call 705-754-3319

EVENTS



Please join us for a retirement open house in honour of Sharon Stoughton-Craig's municipal career of 41 years!

Date: Friday, November 27, 2015

Time: 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Location: Lloyd Watson Municipal Centre

Address: 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0

Please RSVP to Brittany Ellis by November 20th, 2015 bellis@highlandseast.ca or 705-448-2981 Ext. 230

Highlander events

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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71					72						73			

- ACROSS
1. Drove too fast

5. Cloudless

10. Terminals (abbr.)

14. Leak

15. ____ Witherspoon of "Sweet Home Alabama"

16. Morse or ZIP

17. Mold

18. Scary

19. Impudent

20. Coach

22. Tailored

24. Unwrap

26. Tears apart

27. Praline nut

31. Florida racetrack site

34. Las Vegas bride, often

36. Bench

37. Floor cleaner

40. She, in Bordeaux

41. Communion table
43. Sub shop

44. Companion

45. Asian language

46. Neptune, e.g.

48. Gathered

51. Restless

52. Tardier

54. Peruse

56. Assisted a crook

59. Salon employee

64. Trim

65. Ward off

67. Words of comprehension (2 wds.)

68. "A ____ Is Born"

69. Soap ____

70. Outline

71. Snakelike fish

72. Arguments

73. Post

- DOWN
1. Downy

2. Penniless

3. Bible book

4. ____ Moore of "Ghost"

5. Crawl

6. Eyed slyly

7. Poet's eternity

8. China's locale

9. Stagger

10. ____ door

11. Competition

12. Said further

13. Future flowers

21. Naught

23. Jog

25. Meaner

27. Chick's sound

28. She, in Barcelona

29. ____ damage

30. Big monkey

32. Nay's opposite

33. Canvas cover
35. Stadium cheers

38. Bullring cheers

39. Compassion

42. "Viva ____ Vegas"

43. Newsman ____ Rather

45. Small pie

47. Godiva's title

49. Measuring devices

50. Sahara, e.g.

52. Slight error

53. Lessen

55. Road guide

57. Greek deity

58. Johnny ____ of "Finding Neverland"

60. Facial features

61. Emerald ____

62. Penn or Connery

63. Care for

66. Pod vegetable

NOVEMBER 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY

Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services - 14 IGA Rd, Minden - 10:30am Yoga; 11:30am Drop-in Center; 1:00pm - 2:30pm Self-Esteem group Contact 705-286-4575

Alzheimer Society Haliburton 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm - Haliburton Highlands Hospital - Ruth Parkes Room

House Concert with Teresa Doyle and October Browne - 7:30pm - Jim and Linda Love's house - 1065 Mahogany Drive, Minden (15 minutes south at Miners Bay)

FRIDAY

Haliburton International Film Festival – Northern Lights Pavilion – What we did on our holiday – 6:30 pm – Ida 8:30 pm – Contact Carol 705-286-2644 or Lisa 705-286-3696

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm

SATURDAY

Parklane Christmas Sale – 9:00am – 2:00pm – Parklane apartments – 1 Victoria Street Haliburton

Haliburton International Film Festival – Northern Lights Pavilion – Mommy 10:00am – Living is easy with eyes closed 1:30pm – Two days, one night 4:00pm – This changes everything 7:30pm - Contact Carol 705-286-2644 or Lisa 705-286-3696

Country Hot Flashes & Stockdale Central – Haliburton Legion – 4:00pm – 7:00pm featuring Four of a Kind.

SUNDAY

Haliburton International Film Festival – Northern Lights Pavilion – Cloudburst 10:00am – Al Purdy was here 12:00pm – Contact Carol 705-286-2644 or Lisa 705-286-3696

Visit www.thehighlander.ca for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands

MONDAY

Tai Chi – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:30am – 12:00pm

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45pm – 8:45pm

TUESDAY

West Guilford Community Centre – 7:00pm – Euchre. All welcome

Environment Haliburton – Enviro Café – Minden United Church – 7:30pm

WRAP (wellness recovery action plan) group Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services - 14 IGA Rd, Minden - 1:00pm - 2:30pm Contact 705-286-4575

Stanhope Shuffleboard – Stanhope Firefighters Hall – 1:00pm – 4:00pm

WEDNESDAY

Visit TheHighlander.ca for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands

THURSDAY

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - 1:00 pm – Haliburton Museum. Wolves of Algonquin Park, presented by Rick Stronks. Public welcome \$5, members free. Refreshments available.

Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services - 14 IGA Road Heritage Plaza Minden - 10:30am Yoga; 11:30am Drop-in Center; 1:00pm - 2:30pm Self-Esteem group Contact 705-286-4575

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION NOV 12 - NOV 19, 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, five draws/five prizes
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., \$6/ person
Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.
Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month
The Country Hot Flashes, Nov. 14, 4-7 p.m.
Snowflake Bazaar, Nov.14, 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Call 705-754-3319.

The Highlands Trio, Nov. 21, 4-7 p.m., \$5 cover for non-members.

Minden Branch

Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 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 lunch time.
Thursday take-out meals, pick-up after 6 p.m. Call between 2-6 p.m. for menu and placing your order.
The cook will prepare only the number of orders placed before 6 p.m.

Multi-vendor Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale and Legion Bake Table, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., \$15/ table.
Monthly raffle, \$75 dinner for two at the Mill Pond in Carnarvon.

Wilberforce Branch

Community Care 55+, Friday, Lunch at Noon, Call Gwen Otto to reserve 705-448-2106, Everyone 55+ welcome.
Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m., Beginners welcome – Come and learn to play.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bid euchre tournament, Nov. 15 at Noon, in honour of Betty Irvin. Registration at 11 a.m., \$6 entry.

PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

STEP DODO LASTS
HAVE EARN IGLLOO
ALEC SKATEBOARD
DONATE BONE MEA
ENSNARE ALL
ADAPT SHOT ALAS
SISSY TED GRATE
ARIA SEMI UNDER
PEAL ARENAS
MEL ENTREAT
STARAVE GOALIE
CONFIDENCE CURE
ATTICEVER EDEN
MEETS RYES REDS

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

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

Children
Meet Santa
November 21
after the Parade



6TH ANNUAL Festival of Trees

MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE

Friday, November 20 10am – 8pm

Saturday, November 21 10am – 8pm

Sunday, November 22 12pm – 4pm

Themed Traditional and Decorative Christmas Trees
Wreaths | Gift Baskets | Garlands | Gift Certificates
Silver Bell Gift Shop Santa's Café

Sugar Plum Candy Shop Free Children's Craft

Raffle Tickets 6 for \$5

Admission: Adults \$4 | Seniors \$3 | Youth \$2

An annual fundraiser for community programming
176 Bobcaygeon Road

Minden's Santa Claus Parade

Saturday November 21st at 11:30am

Floats start on Bobcaygeon Road/McKnight Dr. and finish at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Meet Santa in Nature's Place (at the Cultural Centre) and have a free hot chocolate while you wait. *Kids! Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!*

To enter a float please contact Elisha at 286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca



**Tickets are now
available for this quick
to sell out event!**

\$10/person call 705-286-3763

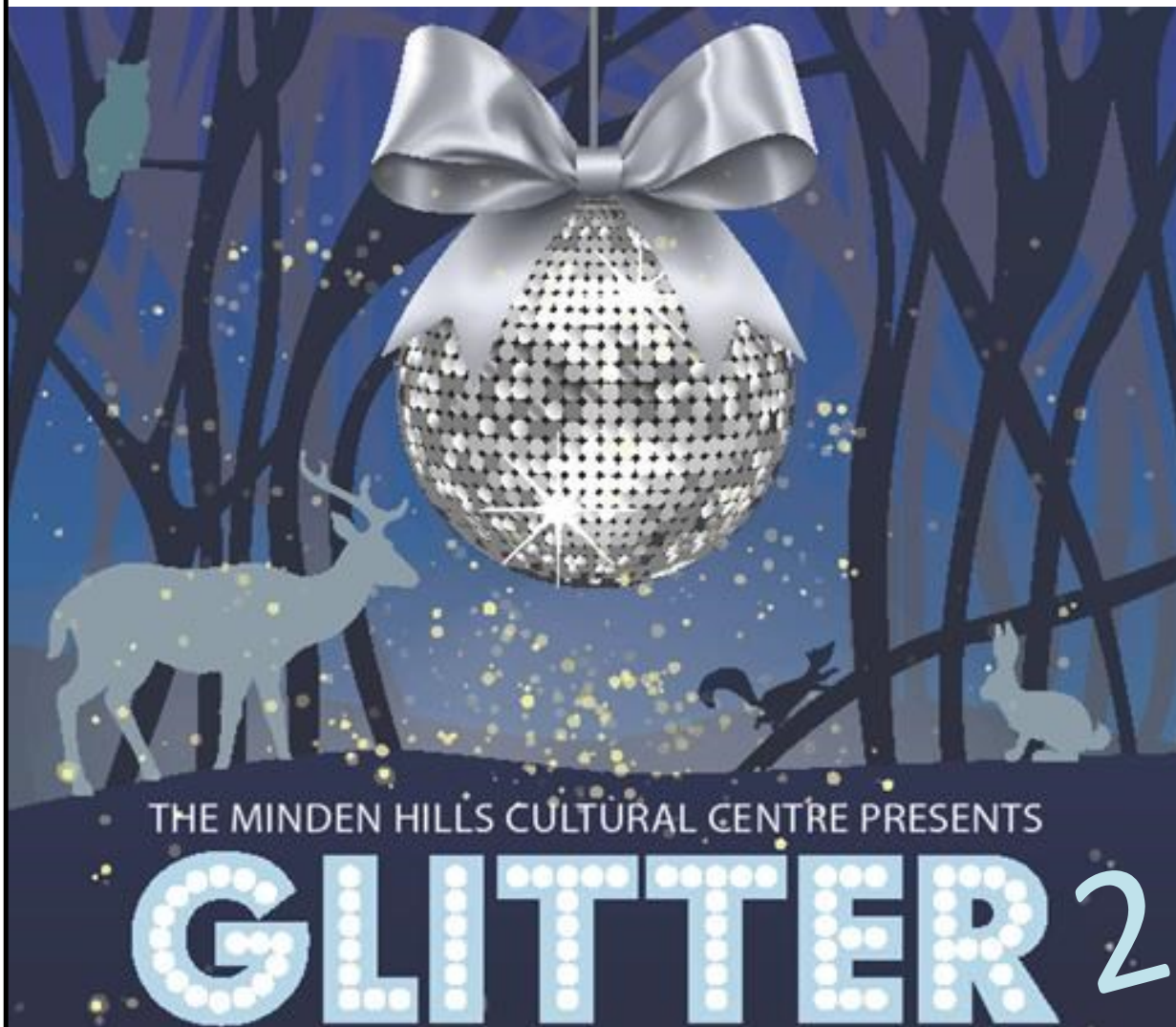
NOVEMBER 21 7PM—9PM

Evening includes:

Signature cocktails,
hors d'oeuvres, cash bar,
VIP viewing of fabulous
trees and raffles, prizes

**Naughty & Nice grab bags,
entertainment.**

Suggested attire: smart casual
with a touch of glitter.



What's on

Climate change film delivers hopeful message

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The topic of climate change doesn't usually incite the most uplifting dialogue.

However, one 90-minute documentary tackles this difficult subject matter through a different approach that will inspire viewers to look at this global crisis in a whole new light.

"It's a wide-ranging, ambitious project, which makes it exciting," said Katie McKenna, co-producer of *This Changes Everything*, in a phone interview.

Directed by Avi Lewis (the son of Stephen Lewis) and inspired by the Naomi Klein's best-selling book of the same title, the film features stories from seven communities on the front lines including Alberta, Montana, Greece and India.

Throughout the film, five individuals and the struggles they face are put in the spotlight. They include a young indigenous leader in Alberta's oil sands, a goat ranching couple in Montana, a housewife in northern Greece and a matriarch in Andhra Pradesh, India.

McKenna, who hails from Montreal but now lives in Toronto, called it "an incredible honour" to work with the subjects in the film as well as the crew.

"There's just some really amazing stories

and amazing people," she said. "We still work with them, we keep in touch with them. It's totally inspiring to see the work that they're doing around the world."

worked with Lewis and Klein more than 10 years ago on another "impact" documentary called *The Take*. The pair approached her about getting involved in their latest project.

"It was really interesting and sometimes a difficult process to make a film based on a book that hadn't been written yet," she recalled.

The film made its debut at The Toronto International Film Festival in September. It hit theatres less than a month later.

McKenna, who was also the engagement lead, explained they wanted to get the film out to the world quickly so it could be used as an educational tool and inspire a social movement.

Local audiences who haven't been able to see the film yet will have the opportunity to go to a screening in Haliburton on Nov. 14 courtesy of the Haliburton International Film Festival.

By watching the film, she hopes that moviegoers will be able to see that it's possible to build cleaner communities.

"We want people to see that this is not an insurmountable challenge and that this is actually in many ways an opportunity to rebuild the part of our economy that isn't working for many people."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Individual tickets are \$10 and can only be purchased at the door. For more information, visit haliburton-movies.com.



Photo from thefilm.thischangeeverything.org/film-media

Protesters march against a coal-fired power plant in Sompeta, India from the HIFF featured film, *This Changes Everything*.

The film was shot over a period of four years, with 211 shoot days in nine countries and five continents. McKenna said she first

What made this documentary a challenge was the fact that Klein was in the midst of writing the book.

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Treasures 2015 sale will take place at 2 locations...

Mansfield Home (16 Highland Gate Blvd) in Minden

The Mansfield home will be filled to the brim with Fall, and Christmas decor items.

There will also be salvage items, antiques, garden pieces, knitted decor pieces.

Wedding supplies and so much more for Christmas.

Open: Fri. Nov. 6 and 13 10 a.m. To 7 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 7 and 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 8 and 15 11 a.m. To 3 p.m.

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A food gift basket is the perfect gift for anyone... we can customize the basket to your taste or you can build a basket yourself from our full line of BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, maple syrup, mustards, preserves, hot sauces, and so much more. Featuring jewelry, candy, knitted treasures, stationary, candles, scarves, beauty products and of course refreshments.

Open Sat. Nov. 7 and 14 and Sun. Nov. 8 and 15 9-4 p.m.

There will not be a maple menu these weekends... all the weekends in Dec. we are open for maple menu.

www.wintergreenmapleproducts.com 3325 Gelert Rd., Minden 705-286-3202



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th 6:30 pm



Bands: Kawartha Cavaliers, Haliburton Silver Flutes
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Watch for the Lions Collecting Food & Money For The Food Banks

Haliburton Lions and Rotarians are matching the money

collected up to \$500 each

BANDS...HORSES...MARCHERS...BRIGHT LIGHTS

To enter your float contact

Jim Frost at 705 457-4031 or

frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

**Tree Lighting and Carols" at
the "Town Tree" at 6:00 pm
and "Winter Warm-Up" at the
Legion after the parade**

**Canada Postal workers will be on the parade route collecting letters for Santa.
All letters will be answered by Santa before Christmas**

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DUTCH LINE ROAD



\$84,500
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.

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.

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



\$200,000
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.

AIRPORT HANGAR



\$349,000
44' X 72' zero maintenance building with second floor kitchen, 2 offices and a 4 piece bathroom. Year round access, municipally maintained road, new septic, 200 amp. service, high speed internet and much more.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC'N



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

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



\$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.

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.

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- Updated 2-piece bath
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- Large yard with gardens, fruit trees

HOME IN CARNARVON

\$150,900



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

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\$249,500



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- New drilled well, deck, and boiler system
- Close to Minden and all amenities
- In-floor radiant heating, new landscaping
- Large studio/workshop insulated outbuilding



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223

20TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE

*Join the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association
and help us make a difference.*

Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the Food Banks in Haliburton County for families in need.

- Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or your Christmas Party.
- Have your gifts ready for pick up BEFORE December 14th
- Call 705-457-6901 in advance to arrange a date to pick up your gift.

If you aren't sure what to collect simply gather local gift certificates. A value of \$15.00 each make is easy to top up gifts for families who have teenagers.

Call 705-457-6901 and book a time for your gift pick up then start collecting.

Connect with us anytime, anywhere.



*Sales Representative(s) **Broker



"Four Top Realtors Working Together"



Top 1% in Canada*



Independently Owned & Operated

Anthony van Lieshout, CRA, Broker of Record
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)



COMMERCIAL HOME

\$89,900

- 2 bedroom home/office in town
- Overlooking Gull River
- Use for business or residence or both
- Attached carport, town sewer and water
- Walk to all amenities"



LOG CABIN RETREAT

\$250,000

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



INLAW SUITE AND STUDIO

\$259,900

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



WOODSY BAY

\$269,900

- Charming 2 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. cottage
- 1.14 acre lot with 176 feet of shoreline
- Sits close to waters' edge
- Side decking and lakeside deck w/dock
- Comes furnished ready to enjoy



SUNSET VIEWS!

\$279,900

- 100 feet of frontage on pristine lake
- Western exposure over lake & Crown Land
- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq. ft.
- Screened porch, rear deck, lakeside decking
- 2 fireplaces, drilled well, full septic



COTTAGE PARADISE

\$324,800

- 4 bedroom well maintained cottage
- Sand shoreline, deep water off dock
- Multiple boat slips, 2 covered, Bunkie
- Boat up river to 3 lake chain
- Comes turn key ready to enjoy



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE

\$389,000

- 3 bedroom cottage on a lovely level lot
- Great decking & docks with 103' frontage
- New steel roof on cottage and garage
- Boat for miles on this beautiful lake
- Fantastic views and sandy shallow waterfront



GREAT PRIVACY

\$395,000

- 3 bedroom, 4 season home or cottage
- 205 feet of shoreline, 0.86 acres
- Full unspoiled basement
- New kitchen and bathroom
- Comes furnished & with paddle boat/canoe



UNBELIEVABLE VIEWS

\$495,900

- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,400 sq. ft. living space
- Natural landscaping, lakeside deck/dock
- Skylights, bar area, screened porch, sauna
- Finished lower level walkout, loft area
- Comes furnished ready to enjoy



BIG FRONTAGE

\$725,000

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



HOME OR COTTAGE

\$749,000

- 222 feet of clean shoreline
- Expansive south-west views, 1.38 acre
- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,200 sq. ft.
- Double detached garage, heated workshop/Bunkie
- Easy year-round access



EUROPEAN STANDARDS

\$949,000

- 3 bedroom, 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