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MAPLE MAGIC: Kirsten Rae, Carter Ouellette and Jason Ouellette enjoy a pancake breakfast at this year's Maple Fest held at the Lochlin United Church on April 16. The event raised more than \$1,200 for the church and outreach initiatives.

School board takes stand against union tactics

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) is calling out the union representing local high school teachers for the effect its bargaining position might have on students.

The board recently filed an application with the Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB)

to seek a decision on whether the 15 demands of the local Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers Federation (OSSTF) district are a "legal negotiation position."

"We're hoping to have a quick response," said TLDSB chair Louise Clodd, who is expecting a decision this Thursday.

The OSSTF has instructed the board's

high school teachers to boycott traditional activities such as determining scholarship and award winners. They will also be boycotting graduation ceremonies.

District 15 of the OSSTF represents all secondary school teachers in the TLDSB, which includes Haliburton. Under the School Boards Collective Bargaining Act,

the OSSTF successfully negotiated a central agreement last August. However, it has not been able to complete a local agreement.

"We ... have been bargaining with our local school board on local items since last February," said local president Colin Matthew.

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It's a good time to sell, say realtors

Prices are high in packed housing market

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Toronto's hot housing scene seems to be leaking into the county.

Haliburton real estate agent Jeff Wilson is surprised by a deal he recently closed, and it's something he will have to get used to this spring, he says.

A few weeks ago he sold a home for \$195,000, but Wilson wasn't expecting more than \$180,000.

"I'm surprised at what people are getting for their properties," he said.

As the demand for housing outpaces supply, sellers are confident that buyers will take the first offer, Wilson said.

It's a trend that's going to continue for the next several months, says Royal LePage broker Anthony vanLieshout.

"The number of listings is down but the number of sales is up and the market seems to have started a little bit earlier than normal," vanLieshout explained.

"I'd say we're already in a seller's market."

The strong fall market has carried into 2016, vanLieshout said, and it's created strong cottage sales.

Out of the 35 residential waterfront units sold this year in Haliburton County, 22 sold in March for a median price of \$377,500, according to marketstats.ca.

I'm surprised at what people are getting for their property.

Jeff Wilson
Team Haliburton Highlands

The high-level of activity is also reflected in the Toronto Real Estate Board's recent report which shows a 15.8 per cent increase over last year's first quarter sales in the Greater Toronto Area.

In Haliburton County, the numbers level out when it comes to residential non-waterfront properties.

Sixteen were sold last month at a median price of \$184,500, which is on par with last year's figures.

Century 21 broker Andrew Hodgson said more boomers are deciding to move to the county where prices are lower.

The average selling price across all housing types in the Greater Toronto Area for the month of March was \$688,181.

"They move up here for the better value ... and Haliburton County is a beautiful place to live," Hodgson said.

Rental properties, however, are still missing, he added.

"We get hit with rental questions all the time," he said. "And unfortunately we have a real shortage of rentals."

Anyone looking to sell during the spring market is going to be pleased with the results, but waiting a few weeks to see if prices go up is also a good option, says vanLieshout.

Buyers should enter the market and sign as soon as they can before prices go up.

"You want to jump in while the market is at the bottom end," vanLieshout said.

OSSTF declares impasse at bargaining table

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The act states that both the central and local components must be completed.

On Nov. 4, OSSTF declared an impasse at the bargaining table. It imposed some limited sanctions against the board the following day, said Matthew.

On Feb. 4, the two parties entered into what was supposed to be two days of mediation. But negotiations were quickly called off by a Ministry of Labour mediator.

"What the mediator fairly quickly got to the conclusion was that the two parties weren't ready to come an agreement yet," he said.

The board's response was to offer arbitration, whereby both parties would give up bargaining rights and a decision would be made by an arbitrator.

"They essentially write the new collective agreement. Whatever the arbitrator comes up with becomes the new deal."

The OSSTF, however, wasn't interested.

"We continue to believe at, at this point, that we can continue to negotiate a successful, local deal that really meets the needs of the school board and meets the needs of our OSSTF members."

Clodd calls the impact of the OSSTF's sanctions "troubling." "Their actions are affecting students and could have an impact on upcoming graduation and award ceremonies," she said.

According to the TLDSB, some of the union's demands include easier access to paid time off and a request to make it more difficult for principals to conduct teacher performance appraisals every five years. The latter is an item the board believes is an attempt to override provincial legislation.

Clodd said there will be no teacher comments on report cards this month and the letter "S" for "satisfactory" will be listed beside all nine learning skills regardless of performance.

"We do not believe this is an equitable and respectful way to treat our students," she said.

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File photo

Creepy characters like this ghost greeted visitors at the original Terror on Wonderland Road.

Terror on Wonderland Road needs help for next scare

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Halloween is six months away, but the organizers of a popular annual event are looking for support now in order to keep the tradition going.

Cathy Barnett, co-founder of Terror On Wonderland Road, recently turned to crowdfunding website GoFundMe to raise enough money to purchase a 1,600-square-foot tent for the scary event.

"I've already put tons of money into it; I just can't keep pumping [my] money into it," said Barnett.

The cost of renting a tent for an extended period of time wouldn't be feasible, she said.

Eight years ago, Barnett and her late husband, Alex Bell, began turning their backyard at 1280 Wonderland Road into a frightening display of ghosts, ghouls and goblins. They borrowed two tents, one of which is no longer available, to create a haunted house full of animatronics characters.

In recent years, the event has been a fundraiser for the county's four food banks.

Barnett launched the online campaign two weeks ago with a target of \$10,000 (the average price for an 800-square-foot tent). However, the goal has been reduced to \$6,000 with a deal on a used tent.

"That's a steal," she said, adding her source is willing to part with it for less because it is no longer rental-worthy. "[Apparently], it's

just not visually pleasing enough [to rent for] weddings."

Barnett is adamant the volunteer-run event won't continue without a tent.

"It holds all the stuff that would get damaged outdoors," she said.

The tent will cost almost \$3,000 with tax. Anything collected beyond that will help pay for recurring expenses such as makeup, props and other items. If there is money left over, a second tent will be purchased.

They will need the tent by the end of August to allow for adequate preparation time.

As of Tuesday afternoon, a total of \$250 had been donated by four people.

Following Bell's sudden passing last April, the event was relocated indoors to the Pinestone Resort. Based on feedback from the public, Barnett decided to bring it back to her home.

"People who attended it said they enjoyed it, and it was fantastic. But it didn't have the same oomph to it as being outdoors. [Outdoors] gave [it] more of an eerie feeling," she said.

Barnett and Bell also started Haliburton's Zombie Walk, now entering its third year.

Terror On Wonderland Road is scheduled to take place on Oct. 29 and 30. The Zombie Walk will be held on Oct. 29 in Head Lake Park.

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Editorial opinion

Love, family and farewell

I am sad to report this is my last issue as editor of *The Highlander*.

It may come as a surprise to our readers, because I've only been editor for seven months. Though I feel I have accomplished a lot in that time, for me it's about having the time to do the job to its fullest.

An editor's life is far from a cakewalk. The job requires you to know everything happening within the county at any given moment.

It's not that I can't do it. I can. I did. I wanted so badly to be successful at the job, that I would work from too early in the morning until too late at night – something I expected, but living it was a different story. I knew exactly what I was getting into, or so I thought. I wanted it and was prepared to sacrifice my free time to get it. I wanted to be your guide to the county and I knew *The Highlander's* mission statement by heart.

But I wasn't alone on this journey. My husband and my two children made it with me, and for more than four months, I hardly saw them. It's heartbreaking waking up every day thinking that you are ignoring those you love for your career. I'm sure any parent of young children can relate.

That's not to say they didn't support me, because all three were my biggest fans. But when your children ask if you have time to read them a story, or if you could sit for a few minutes to eat dinner as a family, I had to wonder if I had made the right choice.

I want all of Haliburton County to know

that I love the job. More than I anticipated I would. The award-winning staff – a team I've grown to love in a short period of time – with all their talents and courage, will be my friends for life. Each shows levels of commitment and professionalism that make me proud and thankful to have walked into their lives.

Moving to the Highlands was easier than anticipated. People welcomed our family with open arms and full hearts. Our families were ecstatic that we had returned home and, really, so are we.

So while this ended earlier than expected, it's been a wonderful adventure. It brought us home.

People say things happen for a reason. There are opportunities that take us places for a purpose we may not grasp or appreciate at the start.

And besides, I am not leaving the paper entirely. I'll be freelancing, project managing *The Highlander Handbook* and maybe, just maybe, I'll write a column. If that's something you'd like to see, do let our next editor know!

Keep standing up for what's right and keep digging for the truth. I know I will.

It's never easy saying goodbye. So... I'll see you around town.



By Jennifer Hughey

The business of being in business

I don't have the statistics to back this up, but it seems there are more new businesses opening up in the county.

This leaves me with contrasting feelings of hope and apprehension. Hope is obvious. This area badly needs revenue and as many job opportunities as possible. The apprehension I feel is a little harder to explain. Amongst a lot of reasons, I worry that the people starting up their company think there's a difference between running a business and running a business in Haliburton County.

One of Haliburton's more notable business people has a line he likes to use when talking about social enterprise in the area: Do you want to know how to make a small fortune up here, he asks. Start with a large one.

This sentiment is historically accurate but slightly dated. We don't exactly roll up the sidewalks on Labour Day the way we used to but we are still certainly a service-based economy and the economic climate here is still largely dictated by part time residents and visitors to the area. In simplest terms we need to remind ourselves that service is most of our economy and we need to conduct ourselves accordingly. This comes back to my first point. Some people simply don't know how to run a business. It's not that they start with a bad idea, it's just that they forget about the customer.

There are bad business people everywhere, but I would contend that there are a fair number of people in this area running enterprises that have no business being in business. A large part of this blame can be attributed to the false economy we have here. By that I mean the area, in a lot of sectors, really doesn't reflect the true nature of that sector. Restaurants for example don't fight for business in the same way restaurants in larger centers would, and because of that, some businesses here tend to have lazy business practices. Evidence of this would be a story or two everyone has about arriving at a place to eat, only to find they have closed early. Sure there's a cost-cutting argument

to be made here but how long would your business last in a larger center with that kind of attitude? With six more eateries on the same street vying for the same customers, it would be like signing your company's death warrant. Not being open during your posted hours is a violation of the most basic business principle. You do so at your own peril.

There is also the captive audience principle. Here – the thinking goes – there are only so many customers and so many providers locally which (to those who follow this sort of thinking) allows you to both corner the market and dictate price. If you want a deck built the contractor often assumes he is free to dictate when it will be built and how much it will cost. Again these are really short-sighted and dangerous ways to conduct a business.

You might have hometown convenience advantage on your side the first time, but after making a customer wait an inordinate amount of time and following that up with some price gouging (since "he's rich and can afford it") don't be surprised the next time you see a trades vehicle driving through town "taking work away from the locals." You need to realize that if bringing someone in from out of the area is preferred by the client because of price, scheduling, quality or any of the other factors, it says more about business in the area than it says about the client.

Is this sort of business an epidemic up here? Probably not, but if enough of your competitors are utilizing shoddy business practices, it's not long before your company becomes guilty simply by association. You've unfairly garnered a bad reputation.

If you're in the service industry, as so many are, you need to remember that it's the customer you're there to serve. That principle is the same regardless of where you choose to set up shop. Smart business people know that and smart business people everywhere, including here, are successful because of it.



By Charlie Teljeur

Welcome Colin MacKenzie!

As we say goodbye to Jennifer and await the arrival of her successor, *The Highlander* is privileged to welcome Colin MacKenzie as our interim editor.

Colin has been visiting the Highlands for forty years. Since January, he has been an editorial advisor to *The Highlander*, offering the benefit of his extensive experience and insights to our reporters. He began his career in journalism at *The Ottawa Citizen* but spent most of his working life at *The Globe* and *Mail* and *Toronto Star*.

Colin's career included two stints as the *Globe's* managing editor as well as the positions of national editor and Saturday editor of *The Star*. He also spent several years as a Washington

DC correspondent for the *Globe*. Currently he teaches journalism at the Munk School of Global Affairs at the University of Toronto.

"It's the dream of every big-city editor to get back to his or her roots with a small paper," MacKenzie said. "The future of newspapers is bound up with local news and I'm delighted to have the opportunity, however brief."

Happily it's also the dream of every small paper to work under the guidance of an editor with MacKenzie's experience and national stature.

While he will be residing in Eagle Lake for the duration of the assignment, Colin's home is in Toronto with his wife, Lorrie Huggins. They have two daughters.

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Editorial opinion

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Q&A with Elizabeth May

Have you ever wondered what an MP's favourite food is? Where they went to school or what their hobbies are? Or what about where they go when they visit Haliburton County?

These were some of the questions that I was curious about. And lucky for me one day in the fall of 2015, a close friend of mine asked if I would like to come over and play board games with her and her grandma, Elizabeth May, the leader of the Green Party.

It was a wonderful chance to meet with somebody that works on "The Hill" and we had a good chat where I was able to ask her a few questions about her life over breakfast.

Q. What brings you to Haliburton?

I came for a little bit of a break and to visit with my family the MacArthurs.

Q. What do you like to do when you are in Haliburton County?

Explore the town, cook and sit out on the deck and relax.

Q. What is your favourite place in Canada?

I like my place in Sydney, BC because I can see the water, Washington State and Mount Baker and some of the Gulf Islands. I like Cape Breton Island and Quebec City. I love taking the train from Toronto to Vancouver.

Q. What is your favourite food?

Lobster, souffle and risotto.

Q. What do you suggest for kids that want to help the planet?

Remind parents not to take the car out every time you think of something you need. Remember not to waste. The biggest use of power in the home is the fridge, so don't stand there with the door open. Reading about current issues and how to fix them.

Stay positive and recycle!

Q. Where did you learn everything about the environment and where did you go to school?

I started when I was young. I read and learned everything I could. I went to law school at Dalhousie University in Halifax and studied theology at Saint Paul University in Ottawa.

Q. How do you feel about Justin Trudeau as Prime Minister?

I hope that he will do a good job. As MP my job is to hold him accountable for all his promises and push him to do more. I like him, we happen to be friends and I hope I will still like him in 4 years. It will be a good test to our friendship.

Q. Do you have any tips or suggestions for kids who want to get into politics?

Get to know people in politics. Ask them questions. Most parties have youth wings that you can join. The Green party has a "Young Greens" that you can sign up to when you are 12. You can sign up for newsletters online. Mine is ElizabethMayMP.ca and you get lots of info on what is going on in Parliament Hill and not about politics and no one will ask you for money.

Q. Congratulations on winning Parliamentarian of the Year in 2012.

Thank you. It was really nice to receive that honour as it was a vote of all the MPs and they picked me. It was wonderful!

Thank you Elizabeth May for a great morning. You gave this budding journalist a chance to interview one of her heroes!



By Anabelle Craig

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Alex Coop

A chipmunk takes a snack break.

Flimsy the pink Raccoon

Much has been written about the best way to bring up children that I hesitate to even attempt to put forth my two-penneth on the subject. But when I say, hesitate, I mean it, and so after nothing more than the briefest of pauses, here goes.

You see, I'm a firm believer in letting kids experience everything; in allowing them to get into a little bit of trouble; even in encouraging them to do stuff that would not, perhaps, be deemed right by more cautious, protective parents. And I'm glad to say that here in Haliburton I'm surrounded by many like-minded folk.

For instance, Little Z is fascinated by fire. He loves nothing more than a big old bonfire. He spends hours poking said fire with sticks, throwing on pitch-covered pine cones to watch them crackle and flare, and dancing around as the smoke chases him. There have been a couple of close calls, and Little Z has singed his fingers; but that instance only went to educate him that playing with fire can be a dangerous game. A lesson well-learned, I'd say.

Similarly, the time he rolled his ATV was a bit scary, partly because I was sitting behind him riding on it, too. Over a berm

we went, instead of neatly around it. The bike teetered for just a split second and then we were dumped unceremoniously into the mud. It was a shock. There were scrapes and bruises (mostly to both his and my ego) and a few tears, too, but a minute or two later we were back up and riding again. The lesson learned: always look where you're going, dopey! (Also, always look where your son is going, dopey!)

And so I come to the tale of Flimsy, the pink raccoon. Now, Little Z is not involved in this story, but I hope he'd be one of the first to revel in what unfolded at a friend of mine's house last fall. The father of the litter - I call them a litter because you'll come to see that these kids are as rambunctious and lovable as a couple of fox cubs - yes, the Dad, had been out hunting and had brought home a raccoon. His two girls were suitably inquisitive and not in the least squeamish, as any healthy child should be. The dead animal was strung up, and Dad set to skinning it. The kids milled around, and, when it was time to pull off the raccoon's hide, they were enlisted to heave on one end while their father peeled the skin off the carcass.

The girls were a-froth with excitement as the hide rolled off, turning inside out, leaving the 'coon pink and naked. Dad turned his back for a moment to attend to something, and, when he turned back, his oldest girl (she's eight, I think) was wearing the raccoon skin as a stole or scarf around her neck.

Here's the best bit, though. The hide was still inside out! As Dad recoiled in mock terror, his daughter wiggled the dead animal's nose, the inside-out nose of the bloody red raccoon skin that was draped over her shoulders, and proudly remarked: "Meet Flimsy, my new pet," before prancing out of the shed with the new toy still wrapped around her neck; its furry tail bouncing along in time to her joyful step.

"Oh yuck!" I hear many folks cry, but think a minute first before being grossed out by our little friend and her buddy, Flimsy.

This little girl and her younger sister had just witnessed a raccoon being skinned, and they'd go on to see their Dad make that 'coon skin into a hat. Essentially, they are watching and learning about nature, life and death, and the skills and crafts that your Canadian nation as founded upon. And they are having fun while doing it.

These children will grow up into fine folk, who'll be able to tackle all manner of adversities in

ways that kids who have been sheltered from the less sterile, less cotton-wool-clad experiences, will never even imagine being able to do. In fact, I would happily bet that any young man who marries one of these two girls will have trouble matching their bush skills, mechanical prowess and marksmanship because their dad loves getting them involved in everything, from stripping down and rebuilding a lawnmower engine, to skinning the aforementioned Flimsy.

And that's the way it should be, because giving our kids these experiences broadens their horizons and helps them grow into well-rounded, interesting and inquisitive individuals: people who will go far in life because they've been allowed to find their own feet, encouraged to take that extra step, do something unusual and extraordinary - even fling a still-warm, inside-out, blood-soaked 'coon skin around their neck and call it Flimsy!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *If you could grow your own food, would you? Why or why not?*



Caleb Schmidt

Haliburton

Yeah, it would be a lot of effort, but it would be worth it. With fresh vegetables, you know what's been done to them.



Deanna Hawley

Haliburton

I'd love to be able to grow my own food. I think if we all understood where food came from, we'd probably be a lot healthier.



Don Lloyd

Haliburton

Probably yes. It's better than what you would buy in the stores.



Jennifer Coates

Eagle Lake

No, I probably wouldn't. Probably because of our property where we live. It wouldn't be conducive to that. I would support the local farmers.



Shannon Stinson

Haliburton

I would if I could. I'd rather someone grow it on for me. I'd pay the price because it's organic and you know where it's coming from.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

Going above the call of duty

Dear editor,

I just wanted to thank everyone who helped me last Tuesday, April 12th, when I fell and broke my ankle during a run. Bill Frost took the time to stop on his way to work and was the first on the scene to help. A big thank you to Dr. Jennifer O'Driscoll, Dr. Darren Gilmore and all of the nurses including Mary Hamilton, Jennifer Castaldi, Heather Hall and Judy O'Connell from the X-Ray Department. Thank you also to paramedics Adam Payne,

Jen Button, Chris Iles and Jocelyn Eastmure Moynes. Everyone went over and above the call of duty to help me and I am extremely grateful to all involved. I would also like to thank friends, family and community members for their on-going support and prayers during this time. We are so blessed to live in such a caring community!

Liane Roberts
Haliburton

Columnist nails it

Dear editor,

I'd like to thank Jack so much for his wonderfully, community spirited article in *The Highlander* on the generosity of our community. With so many events happening we were so fortunate to have brought in \$9,400. This was a theme I did hear repeated with other organizers. Thanks so much for the generosity sentiment and our

extensive event coverage. He nailed it!

Our HRS Fundraising Committee really appreciated all of his help with the raffle and live auction.

It truly was a special evening for a special cause!

Bonnie Roe
Ritchie Falls



Photo submitted Carol Simmons

Charities receive assistance

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Highlander news

White helmet passes from Miles to Iles

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

After 25 years as fire chief for Dysart et al, Miles Maughan will soon relinquish the white helmet to Mike Iles.

Maughan announced his retirement earlier this year, after nearly four decades with the Dysart fire crew.

"I just picked that date," Maughan laughed, adding his retirement date was not sentimental.

Maughan joined the Dysart Fire Department in November 1977 and became the chief in January 1991. A plaque on his office wall recognizes him for his years of service. It's a framed photo of him with a certificate. A silver medal of honour adorns it.

When Iles discovered Maughan was retiring, he decided to apply for the job. He started in the same department in 1993, as a volunteer firefighter, in hopes of following a family tradition.

"There is some family history there, my father was a firefighter," Iles said.

His dad Joe Iles was a fire chief in the same department in the 1970s – part of his 40-year career as a firefighter – and Mike Iles' son, Chris, volunteers for the Dysart crew.

Mike Iles is currently the service

manager at Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd. in Haliburton, where he will be retiring from a career he started nearly 30 years ago. Iles said it's the job that brought him back to the place where he grew up.

For the past 23 years, Iles says he's been fighting fires to serve the community. Twenty-six other volunteer firefighters will look to him for guidance when he starts officially on July 1. He will learn the office duties from Maughan over the next two months, starting May 2.

"Job shadowing will mean going over all the duties and responsibilities," Maughan said, "because it's more than just the fires. There's paperwork that needs to get done."

Looking back, Maughan noted the worst fire he saw was the Haliburton Stedman's in August 1986. One of the fire crew was injured, and another suffered smoke inhalation. It was a very large blaze to battle.

Iles remembered when he was called to a blaze at Sir Sam's in August 1994.

"It was a large building and difficult to put out," he said.

"But that's just fires," Maughan adds.



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Mike Iles (left) will take over as Dysart et al's new fire Chief on Canada Day this year, following Miles Maughan's retirement on June 30th.

"There were [also] medical calls that required the fire crew, some [were] horrible scenes. I remember there was one car [that] had two young girls ... trapped underneath."

Maughan has decided that he will stay on as firefighter after retiring as chief, and thus, he's not really leaving the team.

When asked if he was nervous about Maughan staying on as a firefighter, Iles'

reaction was surprise.

"Me? No! I think it's wonderful. [It would be a shame to lose] the years of experience he has."

Curry Chevrolet is hosting a retirement party for Iles all day today at the dealership on County Road 21. Feel free to drop by and congratulate him. For more information call, Curry Chevrolet at 705-457-2100.

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Meetings & Events

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April 28 9:00 am, Regular Council meeting,
Minden Council Chambers

May 12 9:00 am, COTW meeting,
Minden Council Chambers

Request for Tender

For the Roads Department:

Tender #RDS 16-002 – Truck & Equipment Rental.
Submission deadline is
Wed Apr 27, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Environmental & Property
Operations Department:

Tender #EPO 16-002 – Sewer Flushing Services.
Submission deadline is
Mon Apr 25, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.minden hills.ca/tenders/ for more information
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Notice – Proposed Procedural By-law Amendment

Take Notice that the Council of the Township
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Meeting will consider an amendment to
Section 10 of Procedural By-law #15-01.

The amendment will include a provision
to proceed into Closed Session related to
an ongoing investigation respecting the
municipality, by the Ombudsman.

The meeting will commence at 9:00 a.m.
in the Council Chambers located at
7 Milne Street, Minden.

If you have any questions, please contact
Dawn Newhook, Clerk at 705-286-1260 ext
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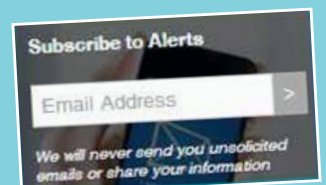
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Highlander news

Haliburton Forest team working with Dysart to keep permit-less buildings

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Almost a month after the 2016 Forest Festival was cancelled, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve has assembled a team to examine the buildings missing permits.

That team has submitted preliminary proposal has been given to the Municipality of Dysart et al.

"It essentially outlines the process for evaluating the buildings moving forward," said Malcolm Cockwell, general manager of Haliburton Forest.

"It does not say 'this building will need this and that', but rather, 'we looked at the buildings and they look pretty good, so here's what we're going to do to ensure they are in compliance with the [municipality's] building code.'"

In addition to several specific measurements, concrete samples from the buildings will be tested as well, Cockwell said.

The proposal was put together by Duncan Ross, an architect from Huntsville, who is one of four people, including Cockwell, examining the

buildings at Haliburton Forest.

Tim Kieffe, a professional engineer, Lauren Spivek, who works with Ross, and Claude doughty, who Cockwell

Unfortunately this happens more often than people might like to think.

Ross Duncan
Architect

described as an "advisor and friend" of Haliburton Forest, make up the rest of the team.

Their goal is to find ways to bring several buildings, including the Forest Festival's concert venue, the Logging Museum, to building code.

In the spring of 2015, Dan Sayers, Dysart's chief building official, applied

to the Superior Court for an order directing Haliburton Forest to comply with the Building Code Act. He said he requested the order due to health and safety concerns relating to hundreds of people in a concert venue that was missing proper building permits.

A judge ordered Haliburton Forest to cancel any plans at the Logging Museum in February, while giving Dysart the right to demolish the buildings which were lacking permits.

A public meeting between Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum and Dysart council on March 18 resolved little between the two parties.

Schleifenbaum left the country for a few weeks the day after the meeting, and instructed Haliburton Forest staff to ensure the buildings remain standing.

As of press time, Ross' proposal hasn't been fully analyzed by the municipality.

"I know their lawyer has submitted a proposal to our lawyer but I am waiting for our lawyer's response," Sayers wrote in an email.

Ross said that about 40 per cent of his work comes from building renovations

and additions. A lot of the time, he's working with buildings that have no building permits, requiring him to develop proposals similar to this one.

"I've worked on some projects that didn't even have the correct zoning application," he said. "Unfortunately this happens more often than people might like to think."

He said it doesn't take much for construction to trigger the need for a building permit.

Certain townships, he said, require residents to obtain building permits when replacing windows in their home.

"Most of the time, it's just a matter of phoning in and making sure you have all the information you need before going ahead with something."

Ross said he hasn't dealt with this many buildings at the same time for a single project.

"No one wants to see these buildings torn down," he said.

Cockwell agreed.

"Everyone here is working hard to find a positive way forward."

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Highlander news

Flood warning still in effect for local lakes

Significant snowpack remains in upper regions: MNRF

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

While much of the ice and snow has melted, water levels could still rise in the Gull River watershed.

As of Monday, a flood warning was in effect for the watershed and the Village of Minden. It is expected to remain in place until Friday.

"Flooding is still occurring in some locations," said Kris Windover, integrated resources management technical specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF). "It would be a little premature to lift that [warning] at this point in time given that there's certain areas still experiencing difficulties."

Water levels have receded slightly since last week, said Windover on Wednesday.

"Currently, they look to be stabilizing. We haven't seen much fluctuation over the last 24 hours," he said, adding levels will likely remain high for the next week or two.

There still is significant snowpack in the upper regions of the watershed despite the warm weather, he pointed out.

The MNRF advises residents to closely monitor conditions, and stay away from fast-moving rivers and streams. Those who use forest access roads for outdoor activities should exercise caution because these areas are "seasonally inundated with water, prone to washouts and may be impassible due to current water levels."

Most reservoir lakes are at or above the



Photo by Karin Warren

A backyard in Minden is covered in water in early April. Water levels have receded slightly since last week according to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, but there is still significant snowpack in the upper regions of the watershed.

targeting operating levels for this time of year, according to Monday's advisory.

On Tuesday, the following roads in Minden remained closed and were only

open to local traffic: St. Germaine Street, Invergordon Street, Anson Street, Orde Street, McKnight Street and Spring Valley Road.

Milburn Road is closed to through traffic until further notice.

For the latest updates, visit mindenhills.ca and refer to the "Newsroom" section.



Submitted by Linda Heeps

Legion facelift gets a boost

The Haliburton & District Lions Club pays a visit to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch in Haliburton to present a \$500 donation for the legion's Facelift Fundraiser. The money will go towards updating the legion building.

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Highlander news

Ontario Nature wants you to keep an eye out

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

Animals have started to come out of hibernation. A few reptiles and amphibians have already been spotted in the Highlands, and the flood is about to begin.

And it's music to the ears of Erin Mallon a conservation biologist with Ontario Nature, a company located in Toronto. She is part of a team working to enlist citizen scientists for the Ontario Reptile and Amphibian Atlas, a seven-year-old Ontario Nature project.

"People are going to start hearing frogs," Mallon said, "and some people are aware of what frogs sound like, but others may just recognize that it's the sound of spring [and] are not quite sure what it is."

As soon as the weather is above five degrees Celsius in the evening, frogs start calling each other in preparation for mating season.

Ontario Nature is a charitable organization representing more than 30,000 members and supporters and more than 150 member groups from across Ontario. Its aim is to "protect wild species and wild spaces through conservation, education and public engagement."

Established as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists in 1931, Ontario Nature has been a champion for nature in Ontario for the past 85 years.

Every year it maps the whereabouts of some of the province's rare and at risk creatures using data submitted by people of all skill levels. The atlas highlights the key data gaps where there have been no recent sightings.

"While you're enjoying the nice weather this week, keep an eye out for reptiles and amphibians," she said. "They have fascinating traits and adaptations, and you can help their plight simply by reporting your sightings."

Mallon said that in the coming weeks, you may spot a midland painted turtle or



Photo by Walt Griffin

In Ontario, 75 per cent of reptiles and 22 per cent of amphibians are listed as at risk.

a wood frog. If you turn over a log, you may find a red-spotted newt or a blue-spotted salamander.

"Spring is one of my favourite times of year and is distinctively marked by the unique calls of different species of frogs and toads," said Emma Horrigan, Ontario Nature's citizen science coordinator. "The early season calls of wood and chorus frogs as well as spring peepers bring the night alive with sound."

Horrigan also said the onset of spring is an exciting time of year for outdoor enthusiasts. But she said that sadly, reptiles and amphibians are experiencing global declines of 20 and 40 per cent respectively.

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These turtles, snakes, lizards, salamanders, frogs and toads have unique, specialized and fascinating life histories. But they suffer from habitat loss and fragmentation, road mortality, persecution and pollution.

A recent press release stated that a growing network of individual members, volunteers and other groups help to ensure Ontario Nature's mission gets out every year. To do this, they run a few citizen scientist programs.

"For a long time it was researchers and biologists who were taking any of their observations of reptiles and amphibians and sharing it," Mallon said, adding that they have now decided to open it up to those in the province interested in nature to keep watch in their areas and report their findings.

In the future, they hope to map the distribution for everyone to access. They have designed an app for downloading, along with providing a form for those who just want to print it and take it on a walk.

"You can report your sightings and use it as a guide," Mallon said. "If you are walking through the forest in the evening and hear something and think, 'hey this might be a spring peeper, but I am not sure what they sound like,' you can actually play through frog calls and match it."

Ontario Nature welcomes anyone in Haliburton to contact them with questions. If you are interested in becoming a citizen scientist, or want to download the app, visit ontarionature.org/protect/species/app.

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Scott calls suspension of Trillium Foundation's grant program a 'devastating blow'

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, is voicing her frustration with the Liberal government's decision to suspend the Ontario Trillium Foundation's (OTF) \$25 million capital grants program.

And she is asking Michael Coteau, Ontario's Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, to reverse the decision.

"Selfless and hard-working volunteer groups rely on the OTF capital program," said Scott in a press release. "The government's suspension of the OTF capital funding is a devastating blow to so many local groups."

Ann Ariyadasa, Communications officer for OTF noted that no completed applications had been received from organizations in Haliburton County.

"Our local staff [members] haven't received any calls from applicants from Haliburton County," she said, when asked if there has been reaction to the news.

The government's decision came two weeks before the OTF's April 6 application deadline. The funds for the program will be reallocated to a new community capital program, which is yet to be finalized.

The OTF is an agency of the provincial government that receives annual funding from the ministry. The capital grants investment stream provided capital funding to "broaden access, improve community spaces and promote energy efficiency," said Ariyadasa.

A notice was posted to the OTF's website on March 24. It informed applicants they would no longer have access to the application form for a capital grant and noted that the OTF would follow up with those who already applied.

"We regret the inconvenience it may cause to our applicants," the post read.

According to Scott, the \$25 million is being directed to a new "Ontario 150" program, which would tie into Canada's 150th anniversary next year.

She is concerned that organizations will be forced to spend more of their valuable time fundraising to maintain their facilities as a result of the decision.

"The fact that the government can't fund a new program that represents a mere 0.02 per cent of province's budget, without raiding Trillium's capital fund, shows just how broke the government is," she said.

This isn't the first time the OTF has faced budget changes. In 2013, it



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MPP Laurie Scott is disappointed that the Ontario Trillium Foundation's OTF grant program is cancelled.

cancelled the Future Fund program, a \$5 million initiative which focused on social entrepreneurship and fostering economic opportunities for Ontarians.

"By taking immediate decisive action two weeks before the deadline, we ensured that we disrupted as few applicants as possible as the vast majority

of them apply only a few days before deadlines," said Ariyadasa, of the OTF announcement.

Last week, the OTF announced \$48 million in funding for 314 non-profit initiatives through various other grants.

For more information visit otf.ca.



Photo by Walt Griffin

A special visitor

Matthew Wesley brought in a special visitor to the Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) in Minden April 15. Wesley owns Owl Farm in Minden and has a son, Cassius, who attends the daycare so thought it would be nice to show off their two-week-old Tamworth Cross piglet to the class. Alfie Thompson and Cassidy Doirion were also pretty excited to meet the piglet.

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School's Cool out for the summer

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A lack of funding has led to the cancellation of a local program that prepares children for kindergarten.

Gena Robertson, founder of School's Cool and executive director of SIRCH, said the program has never received base funding and has relied on grants and fundraising.

"This year those sources were tapped out and we were not able to obtain grants or other sufficient funding to run a program," said Robertson.

This year's fundraising has focused on the Community Kitchen and bereavement programs run by SIRCH, a non-profit organization that provides a variety of programs. Neither receives government funding.

School's Cool prepares children ages three to five for school. The six-week, 72-hour program features a play-based curriculum, skills building activities and parent involvement strategies. Children develop their language, math, self-help, psychological and social skills.

Three trained instructors provide a low teacher-

to-student ratio so all children receive quality time, according to SIRCH's website.

Over the past five years, 168 children in Haliburton County have completed the program. Robertson estimates that more than 500 children have graduated in the past 15 years.

"Those attending have typically had developmental delays or other concerns for the parent," she said, pointing out that six weeks in the program equals a year's worth of development.

The program has been such a success that other organizations in communities across Canada have offered it.

"We know the teachers can recognize children who have gone through School's Cool and are grateful for it. In many instances, parents clearly state that their child would not have been successful in kindergarten without School's Cool," she said.

Although the news is disappointing, Robertson hopes to acquire funding to offer the program next summer.

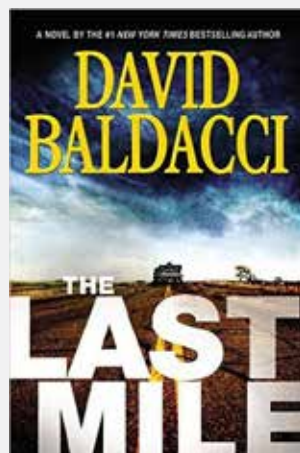
"We have heard from parents who are very disappointed but understand the circumstances," she said.

To find out more about the program or to make a donation, visit sirch.on.ca/school-readiness or call 705-457-1742.

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Gena Robertson
Founder of School's Cool

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HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *The Last Mile* by David Baldacci
2. *Most Wanted* by Lisa Scottoline
3. *Poisonous* by Alison Brennan

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *My Secret Mother*: two separate lives, one heartbreaking truth by Phyllis Whitsell
2. *Love Your Life To Death*: how to plan and prepare for end of life so you can fully live now by Yvonne Heath
3. *Continuous Crochet*: create seamless sweaters, shrugs, shawls and more by Kristin Omdahl

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Island Of Dragons* by Lisa McMann (JF)
2. *Our Moon*: new discoveries about Earth's closest companion by Elaine Scott (JNF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Forest* (DVD)
 2. *The 14th Colony* by Steve Berry (Book on CD)
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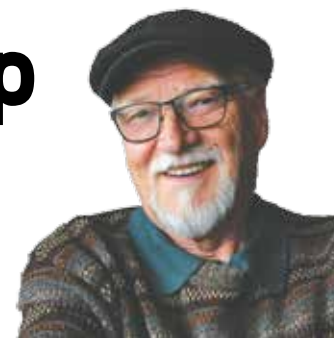
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Highlander art

'Here' is at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

What's Up



By George Farrell

Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg, an artistic couple who recently moved to Minden, have an exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson gallery, appropriately titled *Here*.

"Using photography and collage we plan to create a body of work that explores the relationship between our past practice and where we find ourselves now. In a sense, what 'here' means for us," they say in introducing the show.

When I first entered the gallery I was struck by was the starkness of the presentation. The walls are bright white and all the artwork is contained in white frames. The immediate effect is somewhat clinical, enhanced by full-intensity lighting. All the numerous images are presented in portrait aspect and most are contained in small frames with the occasional larger work inserted to break up the uniformity. There is a precision to the presentation, each piece exactly equidistant from its neighbour, and this precision and attention to detail carries through to the art itself.

Within each of the white frames is a collage comprised of manually cut pieces of ink jet photographs. The images consist, in the main, of cityscapes and corresponding accoutrements, twisted street lamps, garbage cans and abandoned bicycles. Others depict silhouettes of skeletal trees, and globe-like structures, from which emanate more trees, perhaps

emblematic of rural skyscrapers. Some of the images blend urban buildings and street lamps with rural trees and rock formations.

The cityscapes, especially, have an eerie, cartoon-like quality to them, vaguely reminiscent of a Tim Burton movie set. This is due in part to the colour palette of the photo fragments which have a faded Polaroid feel and consist of muted blues, browns, shades of grey and black. Even so, set against the severity of the white walls, each frame has the tendency

With 'Here' you are in total brightness and are persuaded to enter the manufactured darkness within each frame

to draw the viewer in. The effect is the opposite of being in a darkened room looking out a window into the brightness beyond. With *Here* you are in total brightness and are persuaded to enter the manufactured darkness within each frame.

Even though I was persuaded to enter each image, once there I felt a little like an intruder. There is a curious uninviting emptiness to each collage, due in part, to

the lack of bold, or warming colours, and also to the absence of life forms within the cityscapes. No people, cats, rats or raccoons or any other being. They seem like set pieces waiting to be populated. The overall effect was somewhat unsettling but other visitors said that the images were calming.

I think everyone would agree however on the couple's compositional skill and creativity in constructing more than 80 pieces for *Here*. It's a tremendous amount of work, and although the overall effect in the gallery is impressive there is a production-line look to the exhibition. That might be due to cogitating life experiences over a period of years and then creating the appropriate imagery before having to cut, paste and frame the fragments in a drastically condensed period of time for this exhibition.

One room of the gallery is dedicated to an animated video called *The Way Things Are*, which is written, directed and animated by Hanson and Sonnenberg. It's very much in keeping with the look and feel of the still images because the fragments used in the framed collages are taken from photos used in the video.

The video features the coming alive of stop signs, the ubiquitous street lamps (one of which appears to urinate), a driver-less Zamboni, and wandering recycling bins and grocery carts. The

animation comes with humour inherent in its DNA, and what separates 'The Way Things Are' from the still images on the walls, is the sort of languid humour perhaps best personified in silent movies by Buster Keaton. In my mind's eye I could see an animated Keaton rolling around alone in the desolate sets, wondering where all the people were, while fighting with drunken and urinating lamp posts and avoiding the runaway Zamboni.

The animation of objects gave the video a 'life' and a warmth, born of humour, that was lacking in the still images of *Here*, and was more compelling.

The video and exhibition are meticulously crafted presentations from artists recognized and respected by the international arts world. So if you're interested in looking at one example among the many streams of contemporary art on display in big city galleries, this is an exhibition you won't want to miss.

After travel to various hot spots of art around the globe Hanson and Sonnenberg find themselves, for the time being at least, settled here in Minden, and it will be interesting to see how a prolonged stay in this particular environment will affect their artistic output.

Here is at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until April 30. Admission is by donation.

German artists perform for local audience

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Travelling artists from Germany used paper, paint, music and a projector to entertain children and families at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday.

The one-hour long show, titled *The Queen of Colours*, is based on a children's picture book of the same name by Jutta Bauer. Paul and Eva Schmidtchen of Compagnie Les Voisins brought the story to life.

The tale follows a bossy queen who lives in a monochromatic universe until the court painter injects some colour into her world.

The show has been performed all over the globe for the past 15 years.

It was the final performance in this year's Razzamataz Kids' Shows series. The next season will begin in October.



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Left: French accordion player Patrice Langlois and Eva Schmidtchen perform at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Right: Children and parents enjoy the show.

Highlander business



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Susan Buzza (left) and Helen Litt are both excited to be taking over Country Bakery and are set to open for business on April 29.

Market mates acquire Country Bakery

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

Local farmer's market mates Helen Litt and Susan Buzza are the proud new owners of Country Bakery.

Located at 9996 Highway 118, just outside of Camarvon, Buzza and Litt bought the business from previous owner, Ann Mackenzie, and plan to open April 29.

Buzza and Litt have been vendors at the local farmer's markets and known each other for a decade. Buzza has lived in Tory Hill for the past seven years and has been canning for 20 years.

The two have bought the business and all the kitchen equipment from Mackenzie, who decided to retire, but are renting the building.

Buzza knew Mackenzie from doing a couple of markets for her last year.

"Ann mentioned to me that she was thinking of selling and offered the business to me," she said.

Buzza thought it was a great idea, but wanted

a partner.

Litt has been cooking for 10 years and owns a cottage outside Haliburton. She and her husband are planning on moving to the Highlands within the next five years.

"I've always cooked," Litt said, "but specializing in this sort of thing for about 10 years."

Litt uses goat cheese from Lindsay to make tarts with layered cheeses, appetizers and phyllo-wrapped goods. Buzza has set up a display of canned goods and other preserves that are aptly name Well Preserved.

Both been running their own side businesses and always knew they wanted to do something like this.

"We've been market mates for about 10 years and are both vendors at the same markets in the county," Buzza said, referring to the summer Kinmount Farmer's Market on Saturdays, the Haliburton Farmer's Market on Tuesdays and the Friday Camarvon Farmer's Markets.

Mackenzie has offered to train the pair on

some of the business aspects of the bakery, until they get in the swing of things.

Buzza said that all of the cooking and canning will take place in the bakery. "Everything is happening in this little kitchen, day and night probably," Buzza laughed. They will be offering new items, like frozen meals, take-home entrees, and are thinking about getting into catering.

"We want to have things people can pick up on their way to the cottage, or home, and can pop into the oven," Litt said.

Litt's husband David owns Litt's Four Corner Gardens in Oakwood and has brought up some kitchen antiques to decorate the bakery, which will also be for sale.

With less than two weeks until opening, the ladies are having fun cleaning and putting things out on display. Buzza said she is excited and anxious to get things going and Litt admits she knows there will be a lot of work.

"Up until now, it's just been going through things, seeing what's here and getting to

know the place," Litt said, adding that they have had some friends who will help out occasionally as they will continue on with the farmer's markets.

They are still mulling the hours of operation, but believe they will stay open until Thanksgiving and are contemplating winter business as well.

"We really haven't resolved the whole business hours thing," Buzza said, noting that Mackenzie had the bakery open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. They are hoping to try out Friday nights to see what business would be like.

"We will be open full-time from the start," Litt said. "We are really looking forward to the interaction with customers as that is something we both really enjoy." Buzza and Litt would love to know when people would visit a bakery, so feel free to give them a call at 705-489-2917 to make a suggestion.

"Once we are here, we are not going to be anywhere else," Buzza said.

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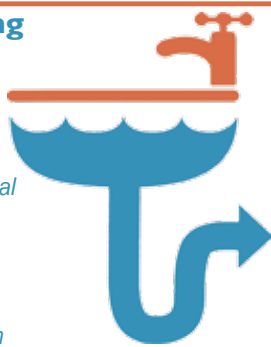
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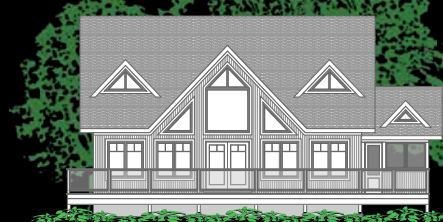
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A booklet of Savoury Savings

By Jennifer Hughey

Editor

Everyone loves a good deal, so Canoe FM and the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) for Haliburton County have teamed up to produce a charity coupon book of 'Savoury Savings.'

It's an idea that Canoe station manager Roxanne Casey and VDO committee member Brigitte Gebauer have used in the past and are looking to make new again.

"The VDO is always looking for other ways to bring some funds in," Gebauer said, adding that after a brainstorming session with Casey, they decided to revisit the coupon booklet idea that they had once worked on together.

"It started as buy one, get one free," Casey said about the first few booklets produced by Community Care nearly a decade ago. They were so popular that they sold out at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show at the time and people would be calling to find out how to get more.

With that in mind, the concept seemed like a great thing to revive.

"It's something different and traditionally, it was very popular," Casey said, "so we want to bring it back to its full potential and get people excited about it."

The initiative needed a new name so both fundraising teams started brainstorming.

"We put it out to the Canoe FM fundraising committee and the VDO board," Gebauer said. "We got a whole bunch of [suggestions] back and then everyone discussed

the ones they liked."

Several names were pitched by members of the fundraising committees, but they settled on 'Savoury Savings' suggested by VDO board member Mark Arike.

The goal is to fill the booklet with savings for up to 20 restaurants located all over the county. The restaurants will offer a free entrée with the purchase of another entrée of equal or greater value at lunch or dinner.

The booklets can be purchased for \$45 and will be valid between September 2016 and June 2017. They will be geared to get people out to the participating establishments during the slower season in the Highlands, Gebauer said, which is just one of the many perks and benefits of participating.

"The biggest perk for participants is exposure," Gebauer said.

Profits will be split between Canoe FM and the VDO.

The booklets and posters for restaurant windows are being donated by Parker Pad & Printing to support both causes. They will only be printing 250 booklets, as to not overburden the restaurants.

Information on participating restaurants will be advertised in *The Highlander* and booklets will go on sale at the Home Show the first weekend of June.

Volunteers are currently out canvassing. Restaurant owners or those interested in purchasing booklets can contact Brigitte Gebauer at 705-306-0554 or brigittesg@gmail.com or Roxanne Casey at 705-457-1009 ex. 24 or roxanne@canoefm.com.



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Talking food business

Left: OMAFRA representative Erica Pate discusses market channels. Above: Participants absorb information at the workshop.



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The 2015-16 Highland Storm PeeWee A team and their coaching staff from left; Bill Newhook (trainer), Ritchie Mills (coach) and Barry Boice (assistant coach). Missing from the photo are Darryl Winder, trainer, and the team's manager, Andrea Prentice.

A message from coach Ritchie Mills

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As we travelled around Ontario, from Pembroke to Grand Bend, other teams and organizations were impressed how these boys, win or lose, had respect for their competition.
I'd like to thank all the guys for a great season, their hard work and many great times. Best of luck to all of you in your hockey careers!
Special thanks to our coaching staff, Barry Boice, Bill Newhook and Darryl Winder. And a very special thank you to our manager, Andrea Prentice.

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3-Stars of the PeeWee A Season



★1

Joe Boice
CENTRE



Joe's 2015-16 was one for the ages. At times, seemingly a man playing against boys, Joe had the ability to take control of games. That was most prevalent in mid-November. Over a two game weekend, Joe recorded an astounding 13 points. In itself, the amount of points is impressive, but what's more impressive is how he went about it. The first game of the weekend Joe recorded five assists to go along with a goal. The second game he recorded a jaw-dropping six goals and three helpers in a 13-0 win over the Muskoka Rock.

★2

Alex Little
DEFENCE



Our PeeWee A Captain receives our second star of the 2015-16 season not only for his impressive statistics but also his uncanny ability to rise to the challenge, regardless of the occasion. Firstly, during the Silverstick Tournament, where the Storm displayed absolute dominance over their opponents, getting a clean-sweep en route to the tournament championship. Over the six game span Alex recorded 14 points, and was named one of the tournament's MVP's.

★3

Dylan Keefer
RIGHT WING



Dylan rounds out the dynamic PeeWee trio as our third star of the 2015-16 season. For every Brett Hull to succeed, they need an equally impressive Adam Oates, and Dylan was just that. Able to score with the likes of his aforementioned sharp-shooting team-mates, Dylan's play-making was sublime as he honed his game throughout the course of the season to become the premier set-up man for both Boice and Little. His strong defensive game made him a powerful two-way threat, giving his opposition fits.

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#4	19G	24A	#11	6G	16A
#5	55G	32A	#12	11G	24A
#6	9G	16A	#14	18G	7A
#7	22G	19A	#17	7G	15A
#8	1G	18A	#21	1G	16A
#9	10G	17A	#33	0G	3A

- Eight shutouts during regular season play
- Three shutouts during tournament and exhibition games
 - Won three of five tournaments

TOURNAMENT WINS

- Bancroft, Highland Storm Home Tourney, Pembroke Silver Stick (which had 18 teams)
- Lost in the finals in Grand Bend tournament
- Made it to the semi-finals in the Silver Stick International in Sarnia

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GREAT DEALS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF APRIL

Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

Volunteer Del Watson keeps an eye on one of two pigs being roasted on April 16.

Curling season wraps up with pig roast party

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Eighty-eight curlers on 22 teams spent the past week on the ice during the Haliburton Curling Club's "Best Ever" Bonspiel. The year-end event concluded with playoffs and a pig roast on Saturday at the club.

"We are celebrating the end of a fantastic curling season," said club president Mary Hillaby. "The whole idea was to bring together the curlers."

This was the first time the season

extended into April, said Hillaby. Teams included a mix of daytime, nighttime and youth curlers.

About 135 people, including curlers and guests, stayed for a party after the games.

The winning team in the first event was made up of Steve Colliver, Ginny Carmichael, Pat Mitchell and Lena Haas. The winners of the second event were Moe Welch, Garry Bradshaw, Donna Smith and Bonnie Wylie.

A skating party and barbecue were held

Monday afternoon, April 11
MEN
High average: Claude Cote – 221
High single: Claude Cote – 248
High single handicap: Gerald Taylor
High triple: Claude Cote – 705
High triple handicap: Claude Cote – 714
WOMEN
High average: Chris Cote – 177
High single: Chris Cote – 221
High single handicap: June Fortune – 262
High triple: Chris Cote – 575
High triple handicap: June Fortune – 696
Monday evening, April 11
MEN
High average: Rick West – 216
High single: Rick West – 262
High single handicap: Norm Goldenberg – 278
High triple: Rick West – 626
High triple handicap: Dave Hulbil – 696
WOMEN
High average: Cathy Snell – 227
High single: Cathy Snell – 252
High single handicap: Cathy Snell – 252
High triple: Cathy Snell – 619
High triple handicap: Teresa Clement – 675
Tuesday afternoon, April 12
MEN
High average: Claude Cote – 224
High single: Claude Cote – 310
High single handicap: Claude Cote – 311
High triple: John Pugh – 720
High triple handicap: John Pugh – 804
WOMEN
High average: Chris Cote – 182
High single: Chris Cote – 236
High single handicap: Karen Baird – 315

Bowling Scores

High triple: Chris Cote – 634
High triple handicap: Karen Baird – 746
Wednesday Special Olympics, April 6
MEN
Robert Boccitto – 135
Jeffrey Coulson – 105
Charles Cary – 98
WOMEN
Skylar Pratt – 149
Dawn Piercey – 111
Donna May Lee – 98
Thursday afternoon, April 14
MEN
High average: Gerry Wagg – 186
High single: Jim Cummings – 265
High single handicap: Jim Cummings – 314
High triple: Jim Cummings – 608
High triple handicap: Jim Cummings – 775
WOMEN
High average: Barb Ballantyne – 176
High single: Elli Welch – 205
High single handicap: Elli Welch – 264
High triple: Elli Welch – 540
High triple handicap: Barb Ballantyne – 657
Friday afternoon, April 15
MEN
High average: Claude Cote – 215
High single: Claude Cote – 282
High single handicap: Tom Marshall – 300
High triple: Ken Thompson – 646
High triple handicap: Tom Marshall – 727
WOMEN
High average: Chris Cote – 184
High single: Chris Cote – 234
High single handicap: Dianne Cullen – 271
High triple: Chris Cote – 574
High triple handicap: Dianne Cullen – 709

the following day at the club. Proceeds from the barbecue will be donated to Food for Kids, a local student nutrition program.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should visit haliburtoncurlingclub.com or call 705-457-2830.

Natural talent shines on HHSS badminton team

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's badminton team is down a few players, but their coach remains confident they will perform well for the remainder of the season.

"It's a little bit lower than I thought it would be," said Bob Schmidt, the senior team's badminton coach, about the number of remaining players.

"I thought we would have three more players with us."

Schmidt said even though the team dropped from a total of 14 players to five after their tournament in Peterborough April 13, the remaining players show a lot of promise.

Last year's Ontario Federation Secondary School Athletic Association (OFSAA) bronze medal winning doubles player Caleb Schmidt is playing singles this year and finished first in the Kawartha Championships in Coburg on Tuesday. He will play at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Championship (COSSA) in Peterborough on Tuesday.

His former doubles partner Curtis Ballantyne graduated high school, so Schmidt decided to play alone this year.

He's the only solo act left on the team.

"Every year I've played doubles but I've always wanted to play singles," Schmidt said. "I thought I could do well against the competition."

Grade 11 doubles players Kenndal Marsden and Jamie Little will be playing together for the third straight year.

They finished fourth on Tuesday and will be heading to COSSA as well.

"We hang out together a lot and we've played on different teams together, too, which helps us know how we play," Marsden said, adding their sisters, Connor Marsden and Erin Little, played together on a doubles team several years ago as well.

It's very common for students who play on other sports teams to play on the badminton teams, Schmidt said.

"We've always had our top athletes compete on these [badminton] teams," he said. "In many schools, students who didn't



Photo by Alex Coop

Junior and senior badminton players practice at HHSS after school.

play hockey or basketball go, 'well I'll just play badminton,' but here that natural talent carries over."

Former senior coach Jason Morissette has switched coaching duties with Schmidt.

Schmidt wanted to coach his sons Ben and Caleb, who are on the senior team.

The junior team will be hosting the Kawartha Championship today starting at 10 a.m.

Highlander sports



Photos and text submitted by Tracey Evans

Rockets firing on all cylinders

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey completed another successful and fun year of hockey. The senior team earned a gold medal for while the juniors won bronze. Congratulations to each and everyone of our players and coaching staff for a wonderful year. We played hard, overcame many challenges and had a ton of fun. Our kids did not lack ice time as most games were played with a full line plus two or three players. This made for tired players at times but also taught the kids to play as a team, to lean on and count on each other, to be strategic and to accept the disappointment of losing as well as the thrill of winning. A huge thank you to Mike and Amy Toye, Mike Marshall, Tim Hunter, Rick Arnott and Shawn Heasman for coaching, mentoring and looking after our kids and encouraging the best in them. Also to the parents and executive that keep thing running behind the scenes. Your car a passion for the kids as well as the sport did not go unnoticed. We are looking forward to next season with great anticipation and will be looking for more kids to join our Rocket Team.

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More than 100 people came out for Highlands East's Volunteer Recognition Breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday.

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Crooked Brothers concert a hit

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Winnipeg-based trio The Crooked Brothers stopped in Haliburton for their latest performance.

Jesse Matas, Darwin Baker and Matt Foster brought their blend of "timeless country classic sounds, back porch blues and stomping scrap yard funk" to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday.

About 120 people were in attendance.

"I don't think we've ever even driven through this area," Matas told the crowd. "This is like the nicest place in the area south of Wawa or something like that. It's very similar; it's great."

Local act Raven Mad Crow Society (Albert Saxby and Sian Wilson) opened for the band.

The concert was presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society.



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Raven Mad Crow Society (Sian Wilson, left, and Albert Saxby) takes the stage.
Above: Matt Foster, left, and Darwin Baker get in the groove.

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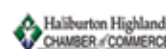


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Above: Kevin Callan, the “Happy Camper,” holds a copy of his book *Top 50 Canoe Routes of Ontario*. Pamela Marsales, co-founder of Friends of the Rail Trail, stands next to him. Right: Peter and Margaret Brogden observe the sights on the trail.

‘Happy Camper’ Kevin Callan loves the wilderness

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Author and all-around entertainer Kevin Callan brought a good dose of positivity to the latest Sunday Ramble hosted by Friends of the Rail Trail.

Callan, also known as “the Happy Camper,” gave a talk to about 25 people at Camp Wanakita following a morning walk in Donald, along the Haliburton County Rail, on April 17. With an enthusiastic approach, he reminded participants about what makes being in the wilderness so enjoyable.

“It’s very comical,” said Callan, 52, who hails from Milton in an interview.

For example, his presentation included songs to avoid during a long portage, and movies you should and shouldn’t watch

before heading on an outdoor adventure.

He also reflected on his experience travelling a canoe route with his family that is part of the Toronto to Algonquin Greenway. This ongoing project connects 30 communities from Toronto to Algonquin Park via land and water.

“It [took me] three nights,” he said.

Callan is the author of 13 books, including the best-selling *The Happy Camper*. He has been a speaker at events across North America and is often interviewed on radio and television.

He will back in September to lead an overnight hike during this year’s Hike Haliburton Festival.

Sunday Rambles began in 2008, but was on hiatus for the past three years. It will run every Sunday at 11 a.m. until June 12.

To learn more visit friendsoftherailtrail.ca.



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Photo by Mark Arike

Above: Event organizers Jenn Abbott, left, and Nancy Lowes. Left: Grade 8 student Elizabeth Griffith checks out the jewelry on display.



Giveaway makes the most of grad wear

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Many local students aren't going to have to worry about what to wear to graduation thanks to the second annual "Making Dreams Come True" grad dress giveaway.

Residents Nancy Lowes and Jenn Abbott collected more than 200 dresses and outfits for the event, which was held Saturday at the Lochlin Community Centre.

"We've got so much more this year," said Lowes, adding they received more clothes for boys than last year.

Elementary and high school students flooded the centre in the morning to find the perfect outfit. Accessories, such as jewelry, were also available.

Seamstresses Shannon McCracken and Katie Woodward volunteered their time to provide minor alterations.

"Everything has been donated and everything that goes out the door is all free," said Lowes.

Draws and raffles were held for items donated by local businesses, and snacks and refreshments were available.

Outfits that weren't picked up on the weekend will be included in next year's giveaway.

Lowes and Abbott were inspired to start the event after hearing about a successful giveaway in another community. They gathered most of the donations by turning to social media.

"It's helping the community—and it's for everybody," said Abbott.

"Economically, why not shop here first because it's free?" added Lowes.

They picked up many of the donations while others were collected at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Why Not Collect It in Haliburton.

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A taste of Highlands culture

Left: Eric Thompson of Moon Shadows Estate Winery pours a guest some wine during the 12th Annual Wine, Words, Music & Art event at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Over 100 people came out to taste various bits of culture. Right: Carnarvon author Anje Hilkers holds her book called *Journey*, which was published in 2014

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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to content, shall be received by the Municipality of Highlands East before 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, May 17, 2016.

Major items include 255 IPEX Blue904 water service connections (255 service lines) including roadway, boulevard and driveway restoration.

A Mandatory Site Meeting has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. April 27, 2016 at the Cardiff Municipal Office at 2778 Monck Road / Highway 118.

Printed copies of the tender documents may be obtained from the Municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, ON for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 including applicable tax.

For further information on this Tender please contact Tracy Vader, Administrative Assistant or Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor (613) 339-2442.

The bids will be opened at 2:10 p.m. local time the same day the bid is closing.

Submission Location - Tenders must be received at or before the above Tender Closing time at:
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
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Attention: Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and also reserves the right to accept other than the lowest bid.



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Tiling and Accessibility Upgrade of Shower Stalls at the Dorset Recreation Centre

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking bids from qualified, experienced trades to tile and upgrade accessibility for two multi-person showers at the Dorset Recreation Centre men's and women's change rooms at 1051 Main Street Dorset, ON P0A 1E0.

Sealed bids plainly marked: "Tiling and Accessibility Upgrade of Shower Stalls at the Dorset Recreation Centre – Tender PRT-2016-001" should be submitted to the name and address noted below by: **Friday, May 6, 2016 at 3:00 p.m.**

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete tender documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Chris Card, Manager

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The Stewardship Youth Ranger Program provides youth with the opportunity to work outdoors, learn about environmental issues affecting the community and acquire the valuable skills and work experience needed to launch their future careers.

For full job descriptions and list of qualifications visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca for more information.

Please send a cover letter and résumé by **4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 13, 2016** to the email listed below, indicating how your skills, knowledge and experience relate to the position.

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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OBITUARIES

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(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, April 5, 2016 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Jill Cook (nee Sisson). Loving father of Amber (Doug) Weaver and Ashley (Myles) Johnston of Haliburton. Treasured grandfather of Brock Mackie, Jesse and McKenna Johnston. Loving brother of Guy (Elizabeth), Wayne (Sandy), Heather and Randy (Karen). Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Haven was born and grew up in Welland, Ontario. In his twenties, he moved up to Haliburton and met and married Jill Sisson on August 5, 1967. Haven owned a roofing company in the earlier days, and also was a long haul truck driver for many years. He also owned and operated a store in Haliburton called Cook's Produce. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, baseball, gardening, singing and playing guitar and spending time with his family.

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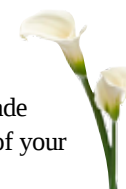


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20. Truckers' vehicles
21. Long-lasting plant
23. Indicate agreement
25. Greater
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27. Tomato sauce
31. Recipe unit (abbr.)
33. Browning's "before"
34. Crave
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46. Epochs
48. Cow chow
49. Exploit
51. Radiates
54. "____ Got a Secret"
57. Aloud
59. Wooden fastener
60. Devoted
63. Festive occasions
67. Funnyman ____ Idle
68. Glide
69. Expiate
70. Poker bet
71. Besides that
72. Biblical pronoun
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6. Sharp blow
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8. Preface
9. Gobi, for one
10. Genesis locale
11. Car accessory
12. Church instrument
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GARAGE SALE

MOVING/GARAGE SALE. Saturday April 30, 9:00 - 3:00. 6212 Haliburton Lake Road Furniture, kitchenware, small appliances (4.28)

EVENTS

WATER AT THE RHUBARB: fundraiser for Children's water festival. Rhubarb. April 24 12:00pm - 3:00pm. Buffet, live music, silent auction. Reservations suggested 705-489-4449.

TAKE MOM OUT TO DINNER! A Roast Beef Dinner at Haliburton United Church on Friday, May 6th at 5:30 p.m. Call Jim Frost for tickets or Take Out. Adults \$15.00; Children 6-12 \$5.00; under 5 & under free. Dinner in support of Haliburton United Church.

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Haliburton at Head Lake Park, Tuesdays 12:00 pm - 4:00pm (May 17 - Oct 4). Carnarvon: Hwys 118 & 35 Fridays 12:00pm - 4:00pm (June 17-Oct 7). Minden Saturdays in the municipal parking lot 10:am - 2:00pm (June 18 - Oct 8) (TFN)

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

EVENTS

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)

AL-ANON - we care, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesday 7:00-8:00 pm, St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome.(TFN)

NOTICES

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 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 (TFN)

NOTICES

This is to notify JENNIFER BAKER that the contents she has stored in a rental unit at John E. Francis Fuels 11495 Hwy 35, Minden, ON will be disposed of at her expense if we are not contacted by May 15, 2016. Please contact John E. Francis Fuels at 705-286-2738 (4.28)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX program starting at the Haliburton Legion each Friday Feb 26 from 9:00am - 12:00pm until April 22. Wilberforce Legion. Each Wednesday 2:00pm - 3:30pm until April 27

Minden District Fur Harvesters Spring Meeting Saturday April 30, 2016 from 11 am to 1 pm at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden - refreshments available followed by Zone 5A meeting and election (commencing at 1 pm). For further information contact Paul Arkwright at 705-885-2574 or OFMF Office 705-254-3338.

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What's on



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Students from Mr. Buchanan's Grade 4/5 Archie Stouffer Elementary School class cleaned up around Minden's community centre as part of last year's Earth Day initiative.

Earth Day coming to the Highlands

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

More than six million people in Canada celebrate Earth Day on April 22.

Since 1970, events worldwide are held to show support for environmental protection and Earth Day is now celebrated in more than 193 countries each year.

In our county, children from 28 schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) will be taking part in the Elementary Earth Summit today at Camp Wanakita, located at 1883 Koshlong Lake Road in Haliburton.

The goal of the summit is to bring together students from across the

TLDSB who have a true passion for saving the planet. It is a full-day of learning starting at 9:30 a.m. and finishing at 2:30 p.m.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) Grade 2/3 teacher Cheryl Patterson will be taking a team of five students from the school's Green Club to the summit. Information they learn will be added to the Earth Day assembly they have planned for all of ASES.

"Classes have been out all week 'pitching in' to clean up the community," Patterson said. "My class is scheduled to clean up Bobcaygeon Road between the school and the bridge on Friday from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m."

The Haliburton County Public Library

(HCPL) has also teamed up with the four municipalities for a county-wide 'Pitch In and Clean Up' program that started April 12 and will end April 23.

Each library across the county is equipped with garbage bags and gloves for those who would like to help, all supplied by each municipality. For a list of the county libraries, visit haliburtonlibrary.ca/branchguide.pdf.

Outside of the HCPL initiative, the Highlands East (HE) Environment Committee will also be hosting the annual #MyHighlandsEastGoGreen event on April 23 at 10 a.m.

Economic development and business coordinator Curtis Tighe said it's the third year for the event.

"It was Mikaela Kauffeldt's idea and we've been improving and building on it each year," he said, adding they already have 60 people signed up.

Tighe hopes more will join on the day of the event.

At Nature's Place in Minden on April 23, residents are encouraged to pick up garbage from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Abbey Gardens are hosting a sound bath concert on April 22 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. It's the last session of winter/spring and part of their full moon series. Admission is by donation.

If you know of other events happening in celebration of Earth Day, post them on *The Highlander's* Facebook page facebook.com/TheHighlanderOnline.

What's on

DANIELS MARKET GARDEN

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Our Rock X Chickens and Orloff Bronze Turkeys are raised ethically in "Tractors" - a movable pen which is moved on a daily basis so that the chickens and Turkeys have fresh grass and bugs to graze & forage on each day, a much more preferred practice in comparison to Factory Farming.



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If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call & ask! We would be happy to answer any questions you may have!

Contact: Ross Daniels
705-457-0274



APRIL 2016 EVENTS

THURSDAY APRIL 21	SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca INDOOR SOCCER – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:00pm & 7:00pm
FRIDAY APRIL 22	CFUW PRESENTS – Kim Emmerson, Author "Alexander Niven, biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor" – Fleming College – 7:00pm – 8:00pm – by donation INDOOR WALKING – A.J. LaRue Arena – 1:00pm – 2:00pm THE LOOP TROUPE – "Who Murdered Who" mystery comedy – Lloyd Watson Centre – 6:45 – Adults \$10 Kids Free
SATURDAY APRIL 23	LIBRARY – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm THE LOOP TROUPE – "Who Murdered Who" mystery comedy – Lloyd Watson Centre – 6:45 – Adults \$10 Kids Free
SUNDAY APRIL 24	FREE PUBLIC SKATING – Keith Tallman Arena – 12:30pm – 2:00pm
MONDAY APRIL 25	HALIBURTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Wilberforce Curling Club – 7:00pm Speakers Mary Barker & Joanne Vanier on Geo-Caching PICKLE BALL – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30pm – 6:00pm
TUESDAY APRIL 26	SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca LIBRARY – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm BILINGUAL PERFORMANCE BY FANA SORO – Northern Lights Pavilion – 6:30 pm – by donation. Tickets at Cranberry cottage, Minden Pharmasave, JDH and Archie Stouffer
WEDNESDAY APRIL 27	BINGO – Lloyd Watson Centre – 7:30pm – 9:30pm
THURSDAY APRIL 28	SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca INDOOR SOCCER – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:00pm & 7:00pm
FRIDAY APRIL 29	INDOOR WALKING – A.J. LaRue Arena – 1:00pm – 2:00pm
SATURDAY APRIL 30	ANNUAL KINMOUNT COMMITTEE PLANNING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT – Roast Beef Dinner/Auction – Galway Hall – 5:00pm – Tickets \$25 – Call Diane 705-488-2635

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howse, MC
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 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed.
Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.
Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.
RCL Haliburton Branch 129 Annual General Meeting/Election of Officers and Executive on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. All Legion

members encouraged to attend and membership cards are required in order to vote.
Live entertainment featuring Haliburton County's own Scotty Gartshore at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday, May 14 from 4 to 7 p.m.
Enjoy beef stew prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus for just a Loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

MINDEN BRANCH

General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
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, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch Menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Thursday Take-out meals, pick-up after 6 p.m.
Call between 2-6 p.m. for menu and to place your order.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Community Care 55+ Lunch, Friday, 12:00 p.m.
Call Gwen Otto to reserve 705-448-2106
Pool, 1:30 p.m., Friday
Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5 to 7 p.m.
Jam Session, 7:30 p.m., Friday
Meat Draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp
Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Fun Darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Youth League, Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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