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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM The Highlander

Thursday **August 18 2016** | Issue 250

IT'S OUR 250TH ISSUE!

FREE



FLOATING DOWN THE GULL: Dave, Sydney and Barb Dougherty float down the Gull River along with pooch, Brechin. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

County promises faster, more accessible Internet

By Lisa Gervais

Two separate but related Internet projects will increase speeds at Wi-Fi hot spots and bring high-speed to some previously unserved county areas.

County of Haliburton CAO Mike Rutter and manager of IT Mike March, along with Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) CAO David Fell, discussed the projects with *The Highlander* recently.

Rutter said the county is spending \$350,000 with Bell to bring fibre to 20

municipal buildings.

While people are already using the hot spots at some of these locations, for example, the Dysart and Minden branches of the public library, a move to fibre from DSL means quicker service.

In fact, March said it will be ten times faster at several hubs. These include: The Rails End Gallery 'caboose,' Dysart Arena, West Guilford Recreation Centre, the Haliburton, Gooderham, Minden, Wilberforce and Stanhope libraries, the

Dorset Recreation Centre, Algonquin Highlands Fire Department Oxtongue Lake, the Minden Hills Arena and the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

Other areas that have no Wi-Fi today but will in the immediate future include the Harcourt Community Centre, the Dorset Roads Garage and the Highlands East fire department at Paudash Lake.

The Dysart township office, county administrative office, EMS Tory Hill station, EMS Minden branch and the

Minden Hills township office are getting fibre but high-speed Internet there will not be for public access, March said.

"The purpose of the free Wi-Fi being offered ... is for members of the public who want to drop by a library, arena, or other Wi-Fi location and check e-mail, do some work et cetera," March said this week.

He added that people can access the Wi-Fi outdoors as well.

"For example, in the case of the Rails End

See "Some" on page 2

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Highlander news

Some hot spots could be online this fall, others will go live in spring

Continued from page 1

Gallery, it can be used for major events such as Art in the Park.”

Rutter said the work is underway now and the public may have noticed more Bell vehicles and technicians in the area. March said some of the hot spots could be online as early as this fall and all of them will be up and running by the spring.

He explained that the county has signed a 10-year master services agreement with Bell Canada. The county’s municipalities are being asked to pay for annual operating costs, as well as maintenance and replacement costs for some of the equipment, while the county covers the cost for its sites and certain municipal sites as well. The monthly cost for its four

municipalities will increase from \$1,373 to \$2,897. Work includes provisioning two new sites with DSL and upgrading 16 sites from DSL, or similar services, to 100 Mbps fibre.

March said the speed is 100 Mbps symmetrical, which means they get 100 Mbps download and 100 Mbps upload.

As for the EORN component, Fell said the county’s project will potentially benefit the businesses near the municipal locations with high-speed service.

Fell said the fibre to municipal buildings will be available to surrounding businesses. It is different from the municipal Wi-Fi that the county is going to provide for free. He said the county will pay for the operating costs for the fibre – but business can get similar connection speeds on fibre

at costs similar to each municipal location.

Specific businesses identified by Bell will be able to connect to the new fibre. They will have no capital costs, just usage fees. Fell estimated eligible locations would be in about a 200-metre radius of municipal buildings Bell is doing quick facility checks to see which businesses will qualify.

Fell added that once the fibre is installed, the possibility of future extension of high speed into the community increases.

Rutter agreed. “The idea was that there was really no one solution in Haliburton

It is a good news story for Haliburton County. We are opening public Wi-Fi spots...

David Fell
EORN CAO

County but that we need a lot of incremental steps and this is one of them. We’re not ISP providers but we are doing everything we can. We’re working on a number of different things. This is an offshoot of the EORN project.”

EORN was created by the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus (EOWC) as part of a \$175 million project to bring high speed Internet to Eastern Ontario.

“It is a good news story for Haliburton County,” said Fell. “We are opening up public Wi-Fi spots and allowing businesses and residents to connect to these clusters.”

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Highlander news

Forest buildings to meet code 'within a few months'

By Alex Coop

With the help of engineers and architects, buildings without permits in the Haliburton Forest should meet code within a few months, says general manager Malcolm Cockwell.

The latest developments in the Forest saga come months after an Ontario judge, in February, ordered Haliburton Forest to demolish several buildings due to a "flagrant and unjustified violation of the Ontario Building Code Act."

A heated exchange between the municipality of Dysart et al and Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum in March resulted in the cancellation of one of Haliburton's most prominent summer events, the Forest Festival, and Schleifenbaum announcing he was appealing the court ruling.

That appeal is still before the courts, says the township's building planner, Dan Sayers, and it is a process that can take up to a year.

It's a mutually positive relationship moving forward.

Murray Fearrey
Reeve, Dysart et al

But an agreement between the township and the Forest was reached a few days after Schleifenbaum's announcement, which gave a group of engineers and architects more time to submit drawings and permit applications for the Forest's Logging Museum, EcoLog Mill, Stocking Lake structures and Chip Processing Plant.

The group consists of four individuals with backgrounds in engineering and architecture.

Cockwell was tasked with overseeing the process while Schleifenbaum stayed in Ireland.

"Drawings and descriptions of the buildings have been submitted, and the architects will be submitting formal building permit applications later this week," Cockwell wrote in an email, adding "we feel good about our relationship with the municipality at this point."

He also pointed out that Schleifenbaum has returned to Canada.

Sayers hasn't seen any of the engineers' drawings, but he said if they prove satisfactory, the two parties can discuss what exactly needs to be done to each individual building to ensure it meets code.

The township does not have any original plans for those buildings, Sayers said, which is partially why he applied to the Superior Court for an order in the spring of 2015, directing Haliburton Forest to comply with the Building Code Act.

He also cited health and safety concerns regarding the Logging Museum, which despite the absence of a proper building permit, was often used as a concert venue during the popular Forest Festival.

A closed council meeting later this summer will address the Forest's permit applications further, Sayers said.

Although the conflicts between Schleifenbaum and the township go back many years, the ongoing discussions between the township and the Forest represent a "new level of trust and compliance," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"There is definitely progress being made," he wrote in an email, adding, "It's a mutually positive relationship moving forward."

In an interview from March, Fearrey said the township had made several exceptions for Schleifenbaum to help with his projects, and the ensuing conflicts were often about building permits.

"That goes back 20 years," he told The Highlander.

The Forest Festival's manager, Lesley English, told *The Highlander* last week she is hoping to discuss the future of the festival with Schleifenbaum in the coming weeks.

Facelift planned for Oxtongue Centre

Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Highway 60 in Algonquin Highlands is about to receive a small facelift.

Council approved a staff recommendation to proceed with partial stone repointing and additional work by Jelle Zilstra Masonry of Bracebridge at the Aug. 11 council meeting. The estimated cost is \$9,800 plus a contingency fund of \$2,000 before HST. The total budgeted amount for stonework repairs is \$20,000.

The company will repoint problem areas using tinted mortar to closely match existing grout, and also apply the grout in areas where wood stain has dripped onto the stonework. Additional flashing will be installed where needed to help prevent further stonework damage and the leaking chimney cap will be repaired.

The exterior Group of Seven mural will be removed temporarily to accommodate the work. (Lisa Harrison)

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TheHighlander

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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.

Time for long-term Internet plans, not Band-Aid solutions

I'm trying to wrap my head around all of the Internet-related stories that we have encountered over the summer. I have to say that it is leaving me somewhat dazed and confused.

Take today's story on the county spending \$350,000 to bring fibre optic to municipal buildings. It isn't just a county story. The Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) is also involved and is talking about how businesses too can take advantage of the latest county dance with Bell.

Don't get me wrong. I am happy that Wi-Fi is going to be supposedly ten times faster at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton Public Library because I sometimes work from there. However, it would be far nicer if the service was available in our office, about 200 m away. I am not happy that I am struggling to find an Internet provider that can offer the same service to my house. And while it sounds good that businesses may benefit from the county's arrangement with Bell, it also sounds like they will have to pay through the nose for it.

Last week we had North Frontenac kind of holding a gun to the head of the Municipality of Dysart et al, saying if they don't get the green light by Labour Day to proceed with their plans, well, all bets are off. They also do not have a lot of experience when it comes to laying fibre.

It seems that the more we ask questions the more confusing the answers become. I suspect that is because the sources of some of our stories may be a bit confused too.

What seems to be lacking in the county is an overall plan to improve Internet services. It would appear that no one has sat down at a table to map out the Internet game plan from here. And, so, we are relying on bandage solutions from the likes of the county and EORN, or placing our bets on companies such as Bell and North Frontenac. This can be dangerous.

A lot of what is being proposed to date appears to be short term reaction kind of stuff. I mean, really, as a county, do we want to boast that people can drive down to the local library and park to use the Wi-Fi? Nobody's going to find that impressive in 2016.

Shouldn't we aim to have a county where residents can get real high-speed Internet in their homes without having to sell a kidney? And shouldn't we strive to have an Internet service that allows our businesses to compete with businesses the world-over?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking the county. I think it is great what they're doing. Bringing high-speed Internet to residents for free is fantastic.

Nor would I ever take a shot at EORN. It has done a wonderful job of bridging

the Internet gap here in the county as well. Am I calling out North Frontenac? Maybe.

No company should threaten Dysart et al by saying it will pack up its bat and ball and go home if they don't get a yes by Labour Day.

What about Bell? Most definitely, this mega-company has gotten away with overcharging customers for pretty ordinary service in rural Ontario for a very long time. They are not alone. There are a whole lot of ISP's that could be added to the list.

What we would like to see is North Frontenac, Bell and other service providers come to the table along with the county and EORN. We need real, long-term solutions for Haliburton county's long-standing Internet woes. Rather than coming and simply looking for another financial agreement, it would be admirable if these companies joined in some serious round-table discussions about how to bring good service for a reasonable price to our municipalities.

Chances are they stand to make some money, but at least we wouldn't feel as if we just paid for dinner and drinks and they left the table without so much as a thank you and a goodbye.



By Lisa Gervais

The Guilford dozen

There are many ways people mark summer's mid-point. There is the calendar, of course. When we slip into August, there is a sense it is downhill from here. The arrival of cooler weather is a good indicator, but that hasn't happened yet. The first sign of fall colour which shows itself in a single branch on a tree that wants to be ahead of it seasonal rhythm is often a harbinger of the change to come.

For me, I know we have turned that summer corner when I see Dale McConnell selling his corn at the side of the road in Haliburton Village. Sitting under a tent beside the entrance to the Pump Shop, with several tables littered with bags of freshly picked corn and other recently harvested vegetables, his arrival marks the start of the slide toward autumn for me.

Dale has been growing and selling corn in the Highlands since 1986. His property, Dunloe Farm, is located on the Barry Line near West Guilford. The land was first farmed in 1905 by the Barry family. The sandy loam soil is ideal for growing corn, but like much farmland in the Highlands, Dale notes it is "spotty" in some locations. In fact, the corn crop occupies only 15 of his 130 acres. The remainder is vacant fields and maple bush.

Dale was an elementary school teacher for 35 years. He retired a number of years ago and up to this year did a little supply work in area schools. He likes to say that farming provided the "therapy" he needed after a day in the classroom. He recalls

being interviewed by Principal Doug Hodgson for the job in what was then the Haliburton County School Board. His first question after landing the position was whether there was any good farmland for sale in the county. Before then, he had never been to Haliburton. Farming obviously runs in his blood. He has traced his family history back to Ireland, noting when the McConnells arrived in Canada in 1837 and immediately took to the land. It was on a visit to Ireland that he toured the Dunloe Gap in County Kerry and thought that would be an ideal name for his farm. For the most part, Dale farms without the aid of machinery. His one big piece of machinery is a tractor. In the spring, using a locally made implement, he scratches out the rows in the soil where the corn will be planted. Then, with a pail of corn seed slung around his neck he follows those trails dropping three seeds every three feet and kicking the dirt over on top of the kernels. He has calculated that to plant his 15 acres, he walks about 30 miles to complete the task. Sometime later he retraces his steps to hand spread fertilizer over the fields.

He plants 15 different varieties of corn, all with varying maturation days. These include two acres of yellow corn, the same of white and the remaining 11 in peaches and cream varieties. It takes about 75 days and the right combination of weather before the corn is ready to pick and sell. That is if he can deter the deer, who love

the young seedlings, and the crows and raccoons who go after the cobs once they have formed on the stalks. If all goes according to plan and there isn't too much loss during the 75 day growing period, and the weather co-operates, his effort should yield 36,000 ears of corn, which he picks by hand, of course, and bags and brings into Haliburton Village to sell.

While we were chatting under his tent last week, there was a steady stream of customers, many of whom know him by name, stopping by to purchase a bag of corn. Many were obviously regulars who had a story to tell or wanted to catch up on local goings-on. Dale sells by the cob, but most people were buying six or a dozen at a time and would often discover later what he meant when he said he gave them a "Guilford dozen"....a couple of extra cobs in the bag. One thing they all knew and appreciated, the corn was as fresh as it could be, hand-picked that morning and it was grown just 15 kilometres north of where they were standing.

Dale thinks he'll be growing corn until he is into his 90's, a reflection of his love for the land and farming. For those of us who enjoy fresh picked, locally grown corn on the cob with a little chat on the side, that is indeed good news.



By Jack Brezina

Editorial opinion

weeWisdom Writing home from camp

Two weeks at sleepover camp. These are some letters home.

Dear Mama and Papa,

How's it going? Camp is going well. My cabin mates are really nice. We're in cabin 22, which is close to one of the bathrooms but not to anything else. When we got there everyone chose their bunks. I got the top bunk closest to the door. Then we played some get-to-know-you games, unpacked and had lunch. One of the girls brought gummy bears from home and ate all of them the first night. She woke up in the middle of the night and ran with one of the cabin leaders to the bathroom and barfed ... a lot. Yesterday, we went canoeing, to one of the ropes courses, and to the beach to get our swim pass. I'm not a big fan of the food, it tastes like, sigh, camp food. It started raining at dinner yesterday and the counsellors said that if it stops we can go outside for a hike. Thanks for the tuck money. I promise not to eat too many sweets. My bunk mate had to write home to her parents to get more money for tuck ... on her mom's birthday. Today, we ran over to one of the cabins for indoor fun, like board games and team building games. Everybody says thank you for the chips and glow sticks.

Tomorrow, we have archery, swimming and rock climbing. I'm super excited for the weekend. All the kids staying for two weeks have run of the camp on the weekend.

Miss you guys lots. Tell everyone I say Hi. Love you!

Your water-logged daughter, Anabelle

Dear Ma and Pa

How are you doing? I'm doing well. Yesterday was the dance. It was fun since ... I wasn't dancing. But the music made me homesick. Yep, the music made me homesick for my cello. This is the longest I've ever gone without playing it. Can you VERY carefully give my cello a hug and put some music on for it? One girl from my cabin plays the guitar. She asked if I play any instruments and I said "Yep. The CELLOooo!" She proceeded to ask me if the cello was a big violin ... then I listed off all the difference between a cello and a violin. It's official. I'm a music nerd. Tell everyone I say Hi. Got to go. Love you!

Your musical nerd of a daughter, Anabelle.

Dear M&P

I love everything about camp ... except

the food, my bed, rock climbing and maybe a few of the people.

Week one was lots of fun but I miss my sleep. How is everything going at home? Remember all those times that I fell asleep at restaurants? Well, at camp, falling asleep anywhere is a thing of the past. Now don't take this letter the wrong way, I'm having lots of fun.

Miss you lots.

Love, your sleep-deprived yet happy daughter, Anabelle. P.S Send more tuck money.

Hey!

How are all the animals? Can you sleep in my room for a day so that my cat Snow isn't lonely. Make sure to cuddle with Nori and Smoky Joe for me. Miss you guys lots. Love you.

P.S. I'm having fun.

Dear Family,

Can you tell Skye I say Hi? I'd tell her myself but I don't have her address. Hope you're well. Lots of love. Can I go for three weeks next year?

Love, Anabelle.



By Anabelle Craig

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Canadian actress Rachel McAdams visited Rhubarb Restaurant in Carnarvon Aug. 11. After her meal, she posed for a photo with owner, Terri Mathews-Carl's 11-year-old daughters, Annie and Ella. The 37-year-old actress has starred in films such as *The Notebook*, *Sherlock Holmes* and *Spotlight*. *Photo submitted by Terri Mathews-Carl.*

It's not always in a name

It was as the rain really set in, causing the horizon to blur and the grey-brown sea to merge with the gun metal grey sky that Little Z finally got perturbed. "But if we're in Wales I want to see whales," he said, probably not spelling each version of the word differently in his mind.

We were on a dolphin and seal spotting trip off the coast of Wales, one of the so-called highlights of our holiday back in Blighty. It had been a grey day in all but the shade of the ice cream, and now, as we sat huddled on a 22-foot long sightseeing boat about two miles off the coast, everything was not going to plan. The sunshine had never really appeared, a serious but not entirely unexpected hiccup in our plans. The wind hadn't really ever died down, a more serious and much more hoped for element of our boat trip. The rain, of which showers had been forecast, had decided to blossom (if rain can do such a thing) into a full blown downpour. And now, there were no whales, in Wales.

Of course there were no whales! Unlike British Columbia, Wales is not renowned for its whale spotting potential. I believe it's

something to do with oceanic geography, underwater currents, krill migratory routes or even the giant grey fellows' penchant for nice weather. But, to a seven-year-old child, Wales should be the perfect place to see whales, and, in the midst of a downpour, whilst sat aboard a scruffy grey tour boat, in a muddy sea that seemed to be getting rougher by the minute, who was I to argue.

"Maybe tomorrow," I said. Just a little parental fib, the fake grin plastered across my increasingly green tinged face. Seasickness is not something I'm renowned for, because no one wants to be renowned for puking over the side of a boat but it's definitely something that I'm good at. Bleurgh!

Thankfully, by the next day, I'd recovered and Little Z had, it seemed, forgotten about seeing a whale. However, his literal interpretation of the place name got me thinking. Just why is the English university city of Oxford called that? Did an ox once cross some small stream or creek and give the place its name? Similarly, where is the mouse hole in the Cornish town of Mousehole, England?

And then there's Canada! Further afield we have such wonderful place names as the famous Moose Jaw or Whitehorse, in either of which you do at least stand a small chance of seeing its namesake. And, you'd like to think that in Bass River, Black Duck Cove and Red Deer there'd be a good chance of getting to view a few of the specified critters. But, Cat Lake, Ontario? Not many cats that I have known are fond of lakes. And Salmon Arm, B.C.? Now you're really testing my patience and my kid's anatomical wonder.

I have to admit to looking up some of the above-mentioned names as I wrote this article but only because as we toiled through the rain and salt spray on our fruitless dolphin spotting trip we joked about other places named after animals that Little Z knew. He laughed at the thought of all the houses being piles of sticks in Beaverton and wondered whether anybody had seen an eagle from the top of the ski hill in, yes you guessed it, Eagle Lake.

"Ottawa!" He shouted with glee. An honest mistake but a good one, when spoken with our English accent. I smiled

as my lovely wife chuckled. My seasickness had subsided somewhat and the rain had abated a little too. Our guide hollered and we all looked off to the port side of the boat. A fat shiny seal was lying prone, like some immense smooth pebble on a small rocky islet. Little Z was suitably impressed, especially when a second seal was spooked and flopped and flapped off the rock and plunged into the murky waters.

There were no dolphins but the trip was turning into a success. I put my arm around my lovely wife and she giggled at my childish, or perhaps adultish joke of, "maybe next year we'll go to Scotland. We'll definitely be able to spot some of them, just hang out around the pubs!" Little Z, on the other hand, didn't see the funny side of my pun and anyway he was already planning our next vacation.

"I want to go to Sasquatchewan," he said with great confidence.



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What's your favourite thing to do on a rainy day?*



Julie Wormald
Mississauga

My favourite thing is to come into Kathy's bookstore and find something to curl up with.



Julia Robertson & Judy MacDuff
Haliburton

We love to listen to the rain hitting a tin roof and curling up with a good book.



Robyn Harrison
Haliburton

I love staying home and playing video games, or walking the dog (because she likes water).



Joanne Niemann
Kingston

I like to find a nice little town like this, have some lunch and explore the shops.



Jenna & Heidi Collings
Niagara

We like to go shopping. The bookstore and V&S are our favourites but there are other great ones too!

Photos and interviews by Justin van Lieshout

County in brief

Rainfall brings relief to lake levels

The Trent Severn Waterway (TSW) is expected to release a revised water level forecast for the entire Trent watershed later this week after heavy rainfall provided relief for most of the reservoirs in Haliburton, says the latest report from the Coalition of Equitable Water Flow (CEWF).

The TSW's Aug. 22 water level forecast for Haliburton County, which predicted drawdowns of up to 30 cm, is no longer valid after Tuesday's steady rainfall.

Reservoir water is not needed on the Kawartha Lakes, says the CEWF, and flows in the reservoirs are being adjusted back to minimum levels.

Once it becomes available, the updated forecast will be posted on Parks Canada's website.

The CEWF, formed by cottagers and

lake associations in 2006, seeks "The implementation of an equitable water management policy for the TSW that accords equal consideration, along with fair and just treatment, to everyone in the entire Trent River Watershed," according to its website. *(Alex Coop)*

Community effort to unlock vehicle

Police, paramedics, a locksmith and members of the community pitched in to unlock a vehicle with a baby inside on Highland Street in Haliburton.

Emergency services were called after the driver accidentally locked her keys in the car on Sunday afternoon.

"Assistance was on scene in minutes from the time the call was received," said OPP Const. Timothy Negus.

The vehicle was unlocked and the child unharmed. *(Mark Arike)*

Driver clocked at 181 km/h

After a short chase, police arrested a 45-year-old Toronto man who was caught driving more than 100 km/h over the posted speed limit of 80.

Chin Wei Yu didn't immediately pull the Subaru he was driving over when a Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police officer began pursuing him on County Road 503 in Highlands East Aug. 11. A stop was made at Donroy Road.

Upon further investigation, a radar detector was located in the vehicle, and Yu was charged with stunt driving, failing to stop for police and driving with a speed measuring device.

Yu's license was suspended and his vehicle impounded for seven days. He has a Nov. 3 court appearance in Minden where he will answer to the charges. *(Alex Coop)*

Police called to multiple collisions

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were called to two collisions yesterday morning, and another one on Saturday.

A 31-year old man was charged with careless driving after he lost control and drove his vehicle into the ditch between Bark Lake Road and Irondale Road on County Road 503 yesterday at 7:00 a.m.

Police did not release his name.

A woman swerved to miss a deer 30 minutes later, and according to communications services officer Tim Negus, no charges were laid and the woman sustained minor injuries.

A few days prior, a man sustained minor injuries after driving his red Chevy truck into the ditch on Glamorgan Road Saturday morning, shortly after 11 a.m.

No charges were laid. *(Alex Coop)*



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Highlander news

**How much is
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worth?**



Dorset upgrades could cost up to \$4.7M

By Lisa Harrison

Dorset could get waterfront improvements of up to \$4.7 million if the most costly elements of a new plan are implemented.

Delegates from the Township of Lake of Bays (LoB) presented Algonquin Highlands Council with the new Dorset Waterfront Plan & Downtown Study on Aug. 11.

The study was created by private consultants, the Lake of Bays Marine Museum & Navigation Society and the Dorset Community Partnership, with input from AH.

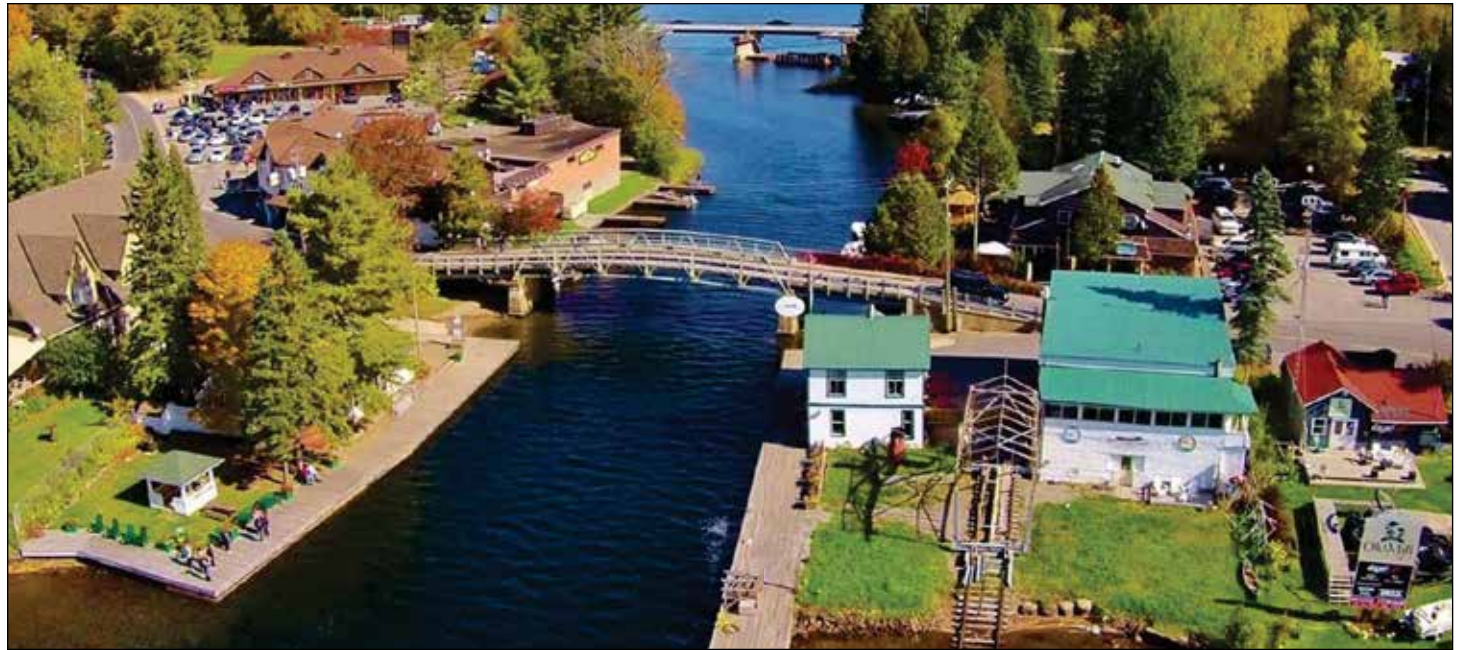
Dorset sits between AH and LoB, and the two townships have a shared services agreement encompassing several properties. The federal funding partner for the project is FedNor.

The result is a long-term vision for the waterfront and downtown to stimulate tourism, economic development and job creation. Cost estimates range from \$1 million to \$4.7 million, but there is no financial burden on anyone now.

The consultants did community surveys, stakeholder interviews and public workshops in February and March, and set up an information booth at Snowball Winter Carnival. Sixty per cent seasonal, 30 per cent permanent and 10 per cent visitors responded. Twelve per cent were in business and workshops saw a lot of permanents.

The consultants reviewed existing plans and studies, including the AH municipal cultural plan.

Prioritizing improvements to the former Clayton building at 1090 Main St. came out of the consultations. However, the consultants noted the structural and



Dorset's current waterfront. Submitted.

cosmetic improvements, as well as septic and parking work, would likely be too expensive for an investor. This would leave full replacement of the building as the most financially feasible solution.

The consultants broke the options down as follows:

- Modest (\$1 million): extending the Marine Museum dock for additional public use, creating a protected space for the SS Bigwin ferry and building a bridge underpass at the Narrows. The Clayton building would be modified, and a natural path formalized between the Dorset Pavilion and the eastern trail to the Dorset Lookout Tower.

- Transitional (\$3 million): builds on the modest approach, including an extended all-season covered structure for the Bigwin, modifying the former Clayton structure (keeping the heritage front façade), and an underpass to the Dorset Parkette beneath Highway 35.

- Transformative (\$4.7 million): also builds on the modest approach, including more docking in three areas and an additional underpass south of the Narrows. The Clayton building would be replaced, an electric vehicle charging station installed, and a paved surface and shade canopy created for the existing ice rink to enable all-season use.

The consultants advised that the cost estimates are preliminary and require more focused studies and detailed design. They added each land use concept will affect the various partners in regard to legal and insurance liability. Certain developments, such as the former Clayton property, would require flexibility in areas such as zoning requirements. The report also addressed potential roles and responsibilities for the partners.

AH reeve Carol Moffatt called the study a "great project" and added "there's a ton of opportunity" for anyone who wants to pursue aspects of it. She said AH may be able to source funding and LoB should keep them in the loop.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings & Events

PUBLIC WELCOME

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Meeting, Minden Council
Chambers

For Council, Boards &
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meetings, visit
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Notice of Road Construction

Peck Street from Anson Street to Bobcaygeon Road is
scheduled to be rehabilitated in the Fall of 2016

Anyone wishing to discuss or view plans may contact
the Road Superintendent at twilson@mindenhills.ca.

Notice of Tax Sale

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills
is selling land by Public Tender. Deadline for
submissions is September 23, 2016 on or
before 3:00 pm.

Please visit <http://mindenhills.ca/tenders/>
for more information or contact the Tax Collector
at 705-286-1260 ext. 201.

Annual Gelert Cemetery Decoration Day Services

1052 Cemetery Road
Aug 12, 2016 at 3:00 pm
Please bring own Lawn Chair

Notice Of Construction

The Francis Road Bridge is scheduled to be
replaced in September of 2016.

For further information please contact the Roads
Superintendent at twilson@mindenhills.ca

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For public Input on:

- Renewal Options for the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena
- Draft Master Parks and Trails Plan. Please Visit www.mindenhills.ca
Submission Deadline is October 11th

Comments or inquiries, contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services
, at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca, or 705-286-1936 ext. 201

Request for Quote – Annual Township Christmas Dinner Catering

The Social Committee is currently requesting quotes for Catering Services for our Annual
Township Christmas Dinner. Submission deadline is August 26, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

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

Highlander news

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RSVP to Autumn at (705) 457-4700 or autumn@haliburtonchamber.com

BROADBAND STRATEGY

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, with Chambers across the province is calling on Premier Kathleen Wynne to commit dedicated provincial infrastructure funds to developing and expanding broadband internet access in remote and rural areas of the province.

We live in an age where high speed internet should not be a luxury. We believe the province should treat broadband as a basic infrastructure requirement like roads, bridges or electricity.

Municipalities across the Haliburton Highlands need a reliable partner to help fund local initiatives to close the digital divide.

A letter has been sent to the Premier and in the meantime we want to know how internet affects your business.

Contact Autumn at
705-457-4700

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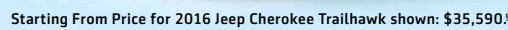
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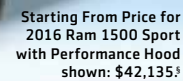
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Highlander news

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Drones rising in popularity in the Highlands

By Mark Arike

Drones are pretty cool, but for some people they are more than just a toy; they are an essential part of their tool kit.

Several local filmmakers and even real estate agents are utilizing these flying quadcopters to capture never-before-seen photos and video to enhance their productions.

“It’s a tool for realtors that are starting to see more and more of it,” said Andrew Hodgson, broker of record of Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd.

Since the operation of drones, also known as unmanned aerial systems, is governed by Transport Canada, the Aeronautics Act and Canadian Aviation Regulations, Hodgson has hired a local video producer with experience flying drones to do the work for him.

“Then my clients don’t have to worry about any issues,” said Hodgson, who turned to drones to showcase his properties just this year.

Quite often, he sees photos taken by drones that don’t present a property in the best light. This is another reason to hire a professional, he said.

“I found it [to be] a useful tool. I don’t think it works for every property—or helps every property. But if done properly, it’s another tool in our tool box.”

Hodgson isn’t aware of any accidents or mishaps with drones in Haliburton County, but there has been some reckless use reported in the media. For example, close calls have happened with drones and emergency helicopters, such as police and medical transport.

According to Transport Canada, failure to follow the rules in the Canadian Aviation Regulations can result in up to \$25,000 in fines and/or jail time.

“Transport Canada is developing new regulations that will address the safety requirements, growing popularity and economic importance of UAVs and



Pasi Posti, owner of Positive Media, has been using drones for his video productions for the past two years. Photo by Nikole Wingrove/Positive Media.

integrate them safely into Canadian airspace,” states the website.

If a drone weighs more than 35 kg (77 lbs), the operator must obtain a Special Flight Operations Certificate that details how and where it can be used.

The OPP currently owns and operates seven drones for investigations involving traffic and crime scenes in a “timely, cost-efficient manner.”

The organization is mandated to abide by the country’s laws and ensure it is following the Government of Ontario’s Freedom of Information and Protection of Personal Privacy Act (FIPPA) and related policies in all of its operations.

Pasi Posti, owner of local business

Positive Media, has been using drones for two years. They have become an integral part of his video productions.

“We’re late adopters,” said Posti, who first hired drone operators before purchasing his own.

“We used to hire out drone operators when the prices were so much higher for them. ... there were very few professional grade, affordable drones to begin with.”

He currently owns two drones that shoot 4K video and are made by DJI, a Chinese manufacturer.

A quick search on Best Buy shows drones ranging in price from \$80 up to \$2,000.

Posti says he has had extensive experience watching professional pilots operate drones.

This was invaluable when it came to learning how to operate the device safely and artistically.

He spent countless hours flying drones in open areas before providing the service to clients.

“It makes no sense to fly them in built-up areas unless you know exactly what you’re doing,” he said.

In his words, drones are like a limitless selfie stick. He is able to live stream and record images right to his smart phone.

“It’s really changed the game for sure.”

If you plan on buying a drone, visit Transport Canada’s website at tc.gc.ca for a full list of the do’s and don’ts of flying.



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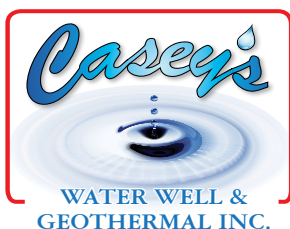


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Fire chief thanks residents for compliance

County-wide fire ban lifted

By Alex Coop

The first county-wide fire ban since 2012 was lifted yesterday morning, and although Haliburton County's fire coordinator, Bill Wingrove, received complaints about people not obeying the ban since it started Aug. 10, many residents took it very seriously.

"People are great that way," he said, pointing to a story he heard about a man who boated around Miskwabi Lake while the fire ban was in effect, asking people to put out their fires.

"This year, we actually took more complaints for not doing the fire ban sooner," Wingrove said.

But the wait was appropriate, he added, since many green lawns still dotted the landscape, and unlike neighbouring communities, Haliburton County doesn't have to worry about farmland, which poses a huge fire threat in dry conditions.

The deciding factor for the fire ban announcement Aug. 10, however, was the ferocious wildfire outbreak in Algonquin Park, which as of Monday, was being held at 48 hectares by firefighters from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, according to the Northeast Aviation, Forest Fire and Emergency Services (AFFES).

The Municipality of Highlands East sits right below the park, and can be accessed by Elephant Lake Road.

Wingrove said if the wildfire had worsened, his department may have been asked to control the fire at the park perimeters.

"Organizing a fire ban is a lot of work," Wingrove said.

The recent rainfall has made controlling the Algonquin Park fire much easier, Tuesday's update from the AFFES said.

The wildfires of Fort McMurray are still fresh in people's minds, and it has contributed to the heightened sense of awareness around fire safety during dry weather.

"It opened their eyes about how quickly a forest fire can move," he said.



The recent county-wide fire ban was lifted Wednesday morning. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Rain and cooler temperatures appreciated by outdoor workers

It was a tough go for construction workers last week, as they endured temperatures of up to 35 degrees, with little to no cloud cover.

"We are fortunate here in the Highlands that a lot of our customers are located on a lake or a public beach is nearby," said Frank Packard of Algonquin Roofing Inc, who said work crews have had to quit by noon six times this summer. "Sometimes a lunch time swim is all that's needed to cool down."

But there is more to beating the heat than taking a dip in the cold water, Packard said, adding his workers pushed to arrive at job sites by around 6:30 a.m., allowing them to work through a cooler morning and wrap things up by the early afternoon when the sun was at its peak.

Some of his workers also got a little creative.

"A couple of the guys like to wear headbands that can be put in the freezer to help keep them cool and the sweat out of their eyes," he explained.

This summer has been much hotter and drier, says Irene Merritt of Rodco Construction Ltd.

In fact, one of their workers has had to take multiple days off recently because of the extreme heat.

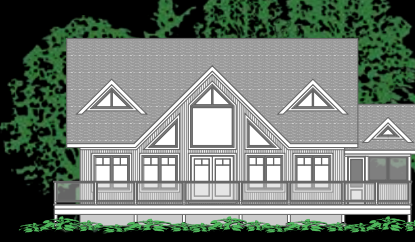
"We don't want any of our guys to suffer from heat exhaustion," she said. "We provide our workers with cold water, encourage them to take more breaks and to wear sunscreen."

Safety meetings are held every week to emphasize the importance of managing heat stress, Merritt explained.

Hospitals have also been feeling the heat.

"We have seen an increase in emergency room visits for heat-related issues over the past few weeks," said Carolyn Plummer, Chief Executive Officer at Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "But the heat hasn't affected our long term care homes or our inpatient unit." (Alex Coop)

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Highlander arts



Top: Noelle Dupret Smith holds up an acrylic painting by Marianne Broome. Right: Haliburton School of Art + Design employee Scott Walling holds pottery pieces. Photo by Mark Arike.

Bateman painting contributes to success of faculty auction

By Mark Arike

An original painting by Robert Bateman fetched \$18,000—more than half of the entire amount raised at this year's Faculty of Art Auction on Aug. 11.

The famous Canadian painter created the oil on board piece, titled "Wolf at Buckslides," during his three-day workshop at the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

A cottager had the winning bid.

With close to 100 pieces of art donated by the college's faculty, the event raised more than \$31,000 for student bursaries and scholarships.

"The proceeds help the students come here to learn and work with the faculty that we have, and become successful in their art careers," said Sandra Dupret, campus dean and principal.

Jim Nelson returned for his ninth year as auctioneer.

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Bateman gives pro-British talk to fans

By Mark Arike

It was likely the most well-attended Art Talk that the Haliburton School of Art + Design has ever hosted.

And that shouldn't come as a surprise since the featured speaker was one of the country's most well-respected and beloved artists.

Robert Bateman, a former high school teacher who became known for his realistic nature paintings, just scratched the surface when it came to his masterpieces and instead focused most of his presentation on England.

"In the beginning I'm going to get quite politically incorrect and be very pro-British ..." he warned those who packed the college's Great Hall on Aug. 10. "If you're politically correct, you may get up and leave if you want."

The 86-year-old artist and his wife, Birgit, live in Salt Spring Island, B.C., but they cottage in the Highlands on Buckslide River. He was born on May 24—the same day as Queen Victoria, but more than 100 years after her.

Although Bateman was born in Toronto, he describes himself as "an Anglophile at heart" and a monarchist.

Bateman also did some bragging, sharing some of the rare experiences he has had during his career.

He recounted the time the governor general asked him to produce a painting to give to Prince Charles when he



Wilberforce resident Jan Simon reconnects with Robert Bateman. He was her geography teacher in 1956 at Thornhill Secondary School.
Photo by Mark Arike.

married the late Princess Diana.

"I didn't know what to do," he said. "I didn't know how big to make it."

Bateman contacted Sir Peter Scott, the prince's patron, to find out what size he should make the painting. Scott contacted the couple's butler, who took measurements in the couple's home and prepared a report.

"Mr. Peter came back to us and said you can make it any height you like, but don't make it any wider than 11

inches," he recalled, generating laughs from the audience.

He didn't listen and created a much larger painting of two loons set in Killarney Park.

Bateman waited in line for three hours in Kensington Palace to get a glimpse of his work along with the many extravagant gifts that came from all over the world.

In more recent years, he made a painting for Prince William (Charles's son) and his wife, The Duchess of Cambridge. He wanted to deliver the artwork in person, but had to wait a few years before being able to hand it over to the Royal couple's assistant.

After his talk, Bateman signed copies of his memoir "Life Sketches."

He taught a three-day workshop at the college titled "Passions and Practices." Thirty-six people were enrolled in the course.

Ticket prize a 'jaw dropper' for cottage artist

Cottager Karen Stoskopf Harding won tickets at the Arts and Crafts Festival to the three-day Robert Bateman workshop at the Haliburton School of Art & Design. While not a painter, Harding works with sculpture and acts as the archivist for the Sculptors Society of Canada. "It was a real jaw dropper," said Harding of winning the prize and her experience at the workshop. "I gained every bit as much knowledge and inspiration as the participants who were painters," she said. Harding praised the Rails End Gallery and thanked them for making the opportunity available to her. "It's pretty awesome," Harding - who was given a unique opportunity that she won't forget - said. "Bateman was very open and uplifting." (Justin van Lieshout)



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Highland Storm



Put mouthguards on your hockey season list

By Lisa Gervais

It's an image we've all seen on TV; professional hockey players chewing on their mouthguards while on the bench or in between play. It would seem the professionals can afford to chew them up.

That isn't the case for most Haliburton County hockey players, however, who would like to see them last.

With the shinny season quickly approaching, hockey players of all ages are making trips to area dentists to make sure that they can check mouthguards off of their pre-season shopping list.

"We get a lot of people coming in this time of year," confirmed local dentist, Dr. Ed Smolen, who runs a family dentistry practice out of 235 Highland St. in downtown Haliburton.

It's not just kids and adults getting ready for hockey try-outs, either, he said, but also high school football players getting ready for another fall of gridiron action.

"There is a definite increase."

And why not, says the dentist, since mouthguards are a very cost effective way of preventing potentially painful injury or loss of not just teeth but the bone around them as well.

Dr. Smolen said he did not have a lot of hockey players coming in requiring emergency work due to mouth injuries. He noted that is because mouthguards are mandatory for children and adult players are becoming smarter and getting equipped with the plastic protectors as well. His practice promotes their use.

He thinks they should be mandatory for all ages and most sports, not just hockey, but also basketball, rugby, soccer, any sport

where there is contact or the prospect of getting hit with a stick, ball or errant elbow.

He was taught to make mouthguards in dental school and made his first-ever device for himself. He has gone on to make and fit mouthguards for about 24 years and everyone in his practice knows how to too.

Basically, a mould is taken of the teeth and supporting bone to make a plastic mouthguard. The trick is to try to have it extend as far up as the patient will tolerate. Trimming is sometimes involved for different comfort levels.

He has two machines in his office and can make standard or higher end mouthguards. A higher end model could have dual layer thickness, for example. For boxers, he makes multiple layers.

He can have them turned around in a couple of days.

He said their longevity is based on people's habits. He mentioned the guard-chewing hockey players but people also have to clean their mouthguards, including brushing them and using a solution.

Adults are easier to fit he said as children's teeth change. "You have to predict where the teeth are going to be." As such, children's mouthguards often don't last as long as adult ones.

Dr. Smolen estimates he fits hundreds of people every year for mouthgurads. He intentionally keeps the price down (they range from about \$45 to \$150) as he wants people to have them made and to use them. The alternative, after all, isn't pretty.

"If you lose a tooth or teeth, you may also fracture the supporting bone around it, or them which can be painful and lead to expensive tooth replacement."



Dr. Ed Smolen fits a young hockey player with a mouthguard at his family dentistry practice in downtown Haliburton. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



2016 Highland Storm Minor Hockey Tryout Schedule

TYKE Thursday, August 25 6:00pm-7:00 @ AJ Larue Arena Tuesday, September 6 6:00pm-7:00 @ AJ Larue Arena Thursday, September 8 6:00pm-7:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena Tuesday September 13 5:00pm-6:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena	PEEWEE Friday, August 26 7:00pm-8:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Tuesday, August 30 7:30pm-9:00 @ AJ Larue Arena Wednesday, September 7 7:00pm-8:30 @ SG Nesbitt Arena Friday, September 9 7:00pm-8:30 @ SG Nesbitt Arena
NOVICE Tuesday, August 23 7:00pm-8:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Tuesday, August 30 6:00pm-7:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Tuesday, September 6 7:00pm-8:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Friday, September 9 5:30pm-7:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena	BANTAM Tuesday, August 23 8:30pm-10:00 @ AJ Larue Arena Tuesday, August 30 9:00pm-10:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Wednesday, September 7 8:30pm-10:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena Friday, September 9 8:30pm-10:00 @ AJ Larue Arena
ATOM Thursday, August 25 7:00pm-8:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Thursday, September 1 6:00pm-7:30 @ AJ Larue Arena Tuesday, September 6 7:00pm-8:30 @ SG Nesbitt Arena Thursday, September 8 7:00pm-8:30 @ SG Nesbitt Arena	MIDGET Tuesday, September 6 8:30pm-10:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena Thursday, September 8 8:30pm-10:00 @ AJ Larue Arena <i>*Two more tryouts to be scheduled.</i>

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Highlander sports

Hockey legend stars at Blairhampton

Bernie Nicholls drains shot from 120 yards halfway through the tourney

By Justin van Lieshout

The Highland Golf Series held the second half of their open golf tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Club on Sunday.

Following the first in the series held at the Pinestone Resort in July, winners of this weekend's two-player team scramble open will play in the final Ryder Cup-style showdown Sept. 17. It is set to take place in September at Pinestone.

The Blairhampton Open was won by

Bernie Nicholls and Devon Upton, closely followed by Bernie Upton and Hugh Nichole, who had to break a tie with James Alison and Chase Thurston in a closest to the hole shot. Nicholls also drained a shot from 120 yards halfway through the tournament.

Winners of the Blairhampton open will join Jesse Johnson and Ryan Wood, Pat Morrison and Craig Stamp, the father-son duo of Craig and Lucas Esson and Tyler

and Kim Hilkowich, all of whom locked up qualifying positions at the Pinestone Open July 10. Johnson and Wood beat out Morrison and Stamp in a playoff shot over the pond on hole number 18, with a 70 person gallery watching from the edge of the green. Organizers are hoping more

women sign up to compete next year, said Jamie Luck, who has been spearheading the tournament for several years.

"I think there is a lot of talent out there and I think they can give these guys a run for their money," Luck said after the tournament.



Above: Kieran Powers tees off on the first hole. Above left: Caitlin Luck measures Giuseppe Arba's distance to the hole. Above right: Giuseppe Arba tests his skill in the putting challenge. the hole in the putting challenge. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.

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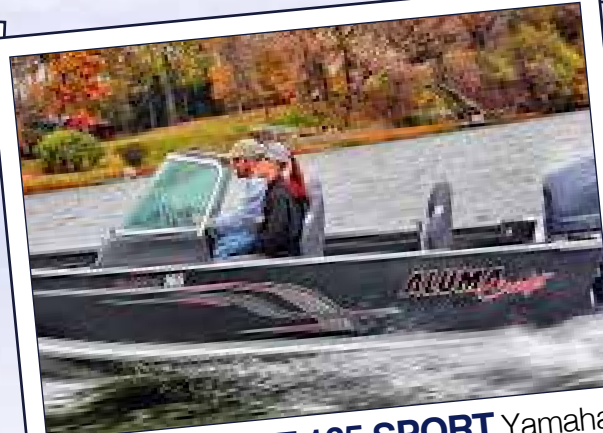
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Torc powerboat races 2016



A racer gives a thumbs up to the camera during last year's Toronto Outboard Racing Club (TORC) races in Haliburton. The race returns this weekend. *File photo.*

Head Lake powers up this weekend for boat races

By Lisa Gervais

If high-speed boat racing is your thing, then look no further than Head Lake this weekend as the Toronto Outboard Racing Club (TORC) comes to town.

The event was staged last year, for the first time since the 1960's, and obviously went well as it is back again for 2016.

"It went really good. The town was great and the venue was good," TORC president Rob Dixon told The Highlander.

Organizers are expecting up to 100 boats and in the neighbourhood of 300 people for the powerboat races.

There isn't much broken, so they aren't about to fix the sport's offerings this weekend.

"It's pretty much the standard. It's one of those things. It is what it is. We could try to make the event bigger but you end up getting into a time issue."

Dixon said they want to limit the on-water component to about five to five-and-a-half hours per day, both Saturday and Sunday. It used to be about a seven to eight hour

program which was too long according to Dixon. He said the new schedule is achievable as long as they don't have too many "wipe outs and tangle ups."

What is new and different is a 'powder puff' class this year. "We haven't done that for about 40 years," Dixon said. Not a full-blown race, it is being classed as an exhibition. Dixon explained that a few of the wives, girlfriends, and sisters of competitors, who may not have raced before, get to drive their significant other or sibling's boats. As of last Friday, there were seven women registered to race in the heat. Some have raced before, Dixon said.

Overall, there is no doubt the races provide a boost to the local economy.

"I would assume it makes a good impact," said Dixon. He noted there are 100 boats, and possibly 300 people with families "and they all have to eat and they all have to drink, they need gas, accommodation. It benefits the town as well as us."

This is the fourth Canadian race in the season series.

Fralick out for Haliburton event

By Lisa Gervais

Racer Andrew Fralick is disappointed he will be missing his first Ontario event in over a decade after being injured.

"I'm in first place in my class 25 Super Stock Hydroplane (25SSH). Missing this race likely means I will not get the championship as Keith Coulson from Bracebridge would only need a fourth place finish to catch me if I'm not there."

He said it's been a tight points battle with great racing and this is the last race of the Ontario Powerboat Racing Series.

"Also the event in itself is a great one. I'd never been to the Haliburton region before.

It's beautiful and a great, friendly town."

He came to Haliburton for the first time last year and this year, while not competing, is coming with his brother, Graham, and his team and his father and his wife. "This sport is a great family affair."

He encouraged people to come out since it's the last chance for racers to battle for points so there is sure to be some excitement on the water. Racers are expected from Ontario, New York state and Ohio. "Plus, I believe on Friday the public is invited to meet the drivers and see the racing machines up close. The site also has some of the best viewing for spectators on the circuit."

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Highlander history

Beauty by the water and unique experiences

Lakefront lodges offered freedom and comfort for 100 years

By Alex Coop

Total freedom.

That is what guests visiting one of Haliburton's shoreline lodges more than 50 years ago were promised upon arrival.

That, and a plate full of food for \$3, says Tim Hagarty of the Highland Boat Tours, as he guides eight residents down Lake Kashagawigamog where a number of old lodges and resorts

activities.

His eyes light up as memories of all the teenage hijinks come rushing back.

Hagarty loses count of how many times he and his friends paddled down to the Golden Slipper, a small dance hall not far from Birch Point, to dance the night away.

"It was quite the thing to do at the time and I was lucky to be here as a kid to enjoy it," Hagarty said during a brief stop at the

Bonnie View Inn, which was the halfway point of the tour that started at the town docks in Haliburton.

Members of the once-thriving lodging community in Haliburton were "pioneers of tourism," Hagarty adds, and they placed a heavy emphasis on the thick green trees and crystal clear waters that surrounded them.

It began with Robert and Anne Gould renting their home out to paying summer guests in 1903. Business quickly

flourished, so they decided to name their lodge the Wigamog Inn, an abbreviation of the lake's lengthy name.

The couple also purchased Birch Point and



Tim Hagarty of the Highland Boat tours talks to the group. Photo by Alex Coop.

Bonnie View lodges nearly 20 years later.

The escapism in Haliburton was in heavy demand, and it took no time for others to purchase property along Lake Kashagawigamog and tout the scenic vistas surrounding it.

"It blew up in the 1920s and carried itself on and off until about the 70s," Hagarty said.

The recent two-hour tour aboard the Lady of the Lake provided Hagarty an opportunity to point out nearly 20 old shoreline hotels while the boat's captain, Paul Dillon, gently guided the launch down the lake.

Many lodges are closed, repurposed or fell victim to fire, but Hagarty says the ones left standing represent an era that few can fully understand.

"It was such a relaxed lifestyle, but it was so exciting looking forward to the new people you knew you were going to meet that summer and catching up with friends

you met the year before," he said.

The Bonnie View Inn, ran by his niece, Andrea, offers guests a brief glimpse into that past, complete with outdoor activities, big meals and plenty of music.

"It wasn't fancy but it felt like home," Hagarty said, while pointing to an old slip of paper that echoed his thoughts.

"Although there is golf, tennis, shuffleboard and horseshoes, we have no organized activities," says the front of an old pamphlet for the now-demolished Birch Point Lodge.

"Your time is yours to do with as you please."

The small piece of paper is accompanied by dozens of other photos and clippings relating to the township's old lodging community. A thick binder keeps all of it neatly organized.

A similar document for the old Royal Kushog Hotel, dating back to the 1920s, advertised weekly rates that started at \$12, and a Canadian National Railway train that shuttled guests to Toronto and back each weekend.

Weekly rates climbed steadily as the decades went by, museum records show, but the message was consistent.

"There is a delightful, informal club-like atmosphere and you can have as much or as little activity as you wish," says a pamphlet for the Chateau Woodland Lodge from 1961.

Although it closed in 1996, Dillon thinks the Chateau would make for an excellent jazz concert venue.

"Some of the larger lodges can hold up to 250 people," he said.

Shuttle boats often took people to golf courses, dance halls, and to Haliburton itself.

It was normal for guests at a resort to enter a float for a parade, or visit Haliburton as a group.

"A lot of cottagers now come up here, hang out at the cottage, and that's it," Hagarty said. "I've talked to a lot of cottagers who have no idea what's going on in town, and I tell them, we have all kinds of concerts and activities throughout the summer."

Although seasonal residents often visit Haliburton, Hagarty says he thinks a gap exists between the cottagers who now come every summer and the municipality.

"Lodges helped people integrate themselves into the community," he said. "They were much more involved, and not because they had to be, but because they wanted to be."

It was a unique tourism experience, says Kate Butler, Haliburton Highlands Museum director, and highlighting on it through the Lost Haliburton Boat Tours has been a big hit with residents.

"It's taken off beyond our wildest dreams," Butler said, adding even when the museum decided to introduce a \$20 fee to help cover the cost of the boat, people were still lining up to register.

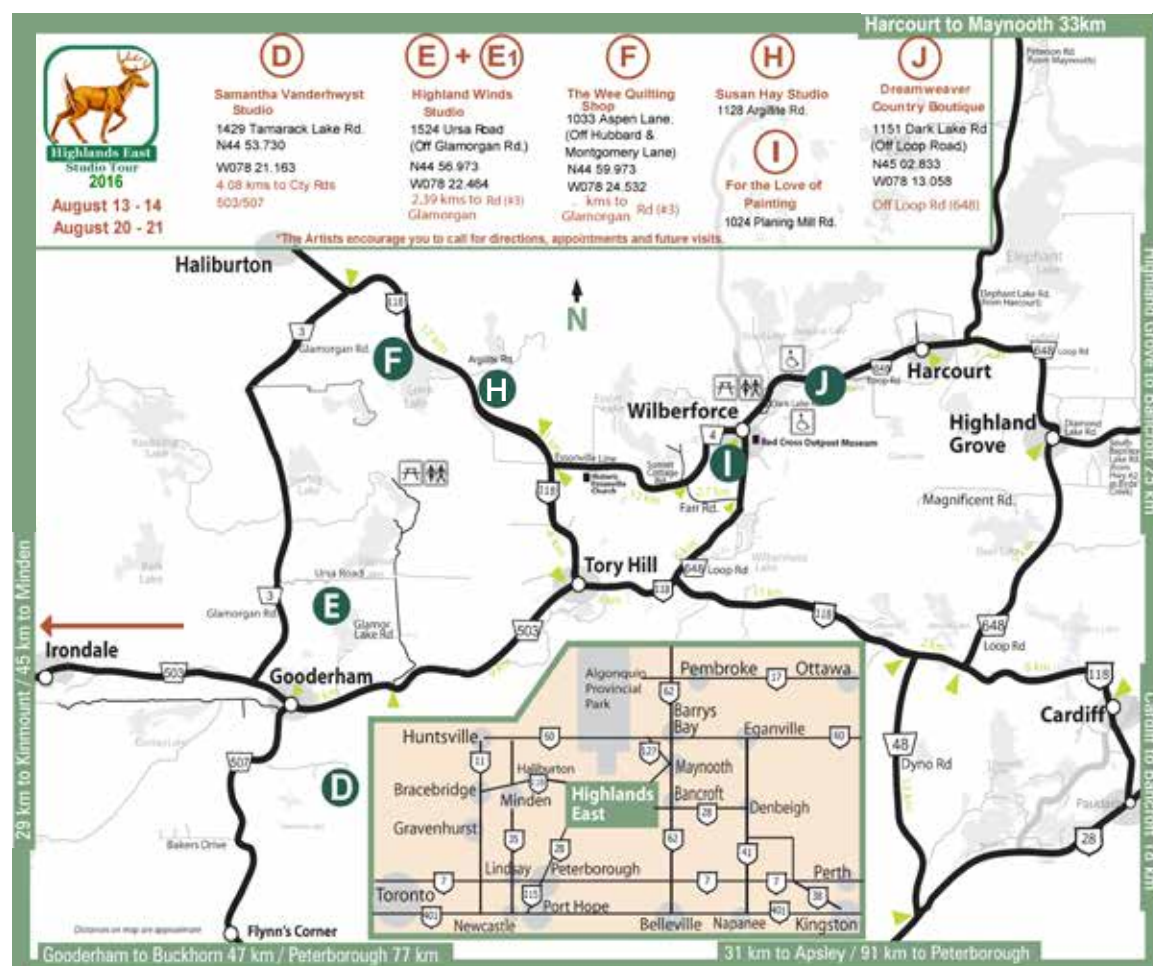
The museum is always seeking historical items, and no one has to part ways with their treasured photos, tickets or diaries because the museum can scan them.



An old pamphlet for the old Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. Photo submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum.

dot the scenic shorelines.

He describes each summer get-together with friends at the Birch Point Lodge as "magical," and full of group-related



Jeff & Andrea

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1076 KLONDIKE RD \$199,900



2.8 acres of privacy in the woods in Eagle Lake. 3 bedroom, 3 bath 1 1/2 story located 20 mins from the Village of Haliburton. Main floor laundry, vaulted ceilings, propane furnace, newer septic tank, and pond are some of the great features here. Located only 10 mins to Sir Sams, and close to the Redstone Lake public access. This home has loads of potential! **MLS**

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Lake news

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, August 29, 2016

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2016045, and PLMV2016046**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2016045 - Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1187 Rackety Trail; and located on North Pigeon Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application:

To permit the expansion of a non-conforming use (boathouse). The enlarged boathouse is proposed to be 27.6m² (297sq.ft.), which is 20.7% larger than the existing 22.8m² (246sq.ft.) boathouse.



PLMV2016046 - Part of Lot 14 & 15, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Hindon; municipally known as 1449 Rugged Lane; and located on Brady Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application:

To permit a lot frontage of 60 metres. Recently, provisional consent H-001/16 was granted to permit a severance for addition purposes to an adjacent lot. The minor variance is being sought to satisfy a condition of consent by recognizing the reduced lot frontage for the Rural (RU) zoned area of the property which is now considered to be Brady Lake.



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

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

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

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 18th day of August, 2016.

Ian Clendening, MPI.

Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



Board director Rick Arnold (left) speaks at the meeting while board president Pete Falladown (seated) looks on. *Photo submitted.*

Low water levels worry Grace Lake residents

Submitted by Dave Freeman

Despite being graced with glorious summer weather during the August long weekend, members of the Grace Lake Association (GLA) opted to spend some time indoors to attend their annual general meeting. The event was held in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Grace Lake is located north of Wilberforce off the 648 "Loop" highway. It is formed by the Irondale River flowing in from the north and out through the Grace River and Dark Lake to the south, ultimately into the Trent-Severn Waterway.

At the AGM, the board of directors reported results of the association's ongoing participation in several programs aimed at protecting the lake's water quality and charm, including the Invasive Species Watch Program and the Lake Partner Program. Results from both programs are monitored closely but currently show no warning signs. Additionally, during the meeting, membership approved participation in the

Loon Survey conducted by Birds Study Canada.

As a reservoir lake in the Trent system, Grace Lake suffers erosion from high water levels in the spring, and dock and boating restrictions from low water levels in the late summer. At the meeting the board announced the association had joined the Coalition for Equitable Water Flows in order to help focus on this issue.

Development is another area of concern. There are tracts of undeveloped land at the north end of the lake. A lake study prepared by the association in 2006 recommended that approval of future development should consider the fragility of Irondale River wetlands and the load placed on the lake by visiting boaters from downstream. Grace Lake is the boating destination for cottagers on the Grace River and Dark Lake, creating heavy boat traffic.

The association can be contacted at gracelakeassociation@hotmail.ca

**Dave Freeman is the board secretary of the Grace Lake Association.*

Horseshoe Lake hosts boat parade

Submitted by Pauline Ploord

Eighteen boats, decorated with colourful lights, toured Horseshoe Lake after sunset during the property owners association boat parade on Sunday, July 31.

Randy Ward's multi-coloured pontoon boat, led the third annual parade. Other watercraft joined in from all parts of the

lake. They had, for example, all red lights or alternating flashing colours. Onlookers at their campfires came out on their docks to cheer and wave flashlights. Dogs barked, bells rang and horns tooted.

Next year's Civic Holiday boat parade promises to be even better based on the enthusiasm this year.

Highlander events

Haliburton Land Trust golf tournament raises \$10,000

By Mark Arike

The first annual Wild About Nature golf tournament raised \$10,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. The money will support day-to-day operations.

"I was very pleased how the day went," said Patricia Warren, director of resource development. "It was probably the hottest day of the summer but most golfers enjoyed themselves."

Close to 80 golfers participated in the event on Aug. 11 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. They were joined by an additional 22 guests at a dinner held that evening.

Live and silent auctions contributed \$3,000 to the grand total and famous Canadian artist Robert Bateman was the guest speaker. Bateman spoke about his love for the area and praised the Land Trust for working hard to protect environmentally significant land, said Warren.

"He also encouraged others to donate properties and to support the Land Trust," she said.

Ten volunteers pitched in to help make the tournament possible. The Land Trust hopes to put on the event again next summer. Warren thanked all of the sponsors, donors and participants for their support.

Their next event is the gala on Oct. 23, also at the Pinestone.



Top: Keith Jennings watches his ball after teeing off. Middle: Volunteers Chris Whittemore, Leonora Marriner and Joan Duhaime run a putting contest. Above: Steve Wargalla chips his ball onto the green on the 10th hole. Photos by Mark Arike.

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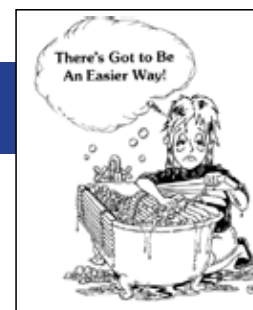
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Highlander events

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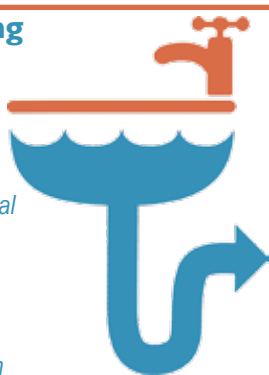
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Jeepers raise money for HHHSF

The Ontario Federation of 4 Wheel Drive Recreationists held their annual Camp NL Jeep event in Minden this past weekend. With a turnout of roughly 120 vehicles being taken on trails by more than 40 guides, the event raised money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Mindful of the local community, the event seeks to promote safety while familiarizing drivers with their

vehicles capabilities. In addition, the guides stress the importance of respecting the trails that have been made available thanks to the collaboration of multiple organizations, including the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF).

Despite the rain this past weekend, Jeeps were out on the trails getting muddy and their drivers were having some fun. (Justin van Lieshout)



Jeeps tackle the first obstacle on the trail at the annual Camp NL Jeep event in Minden. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

Hogaboam's work on display in Minden

Local artist Gerry Hogaboam is showcasing her work at 15 Newcastle St. in Minden this week.

Hogaboam, who took part in the Tour de Forest, works with acrylics to create stunning paintings of landscapes.

Inspired by local artists and landscapes, Hogaboam's work will be on display until Saturday.



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Highlander events



Flower show in full bloom

Nancy Garbutt (left) and Karen Shirley (right) man the front desk at the Minden Horticultural Society's annual Flower Show this past weekend at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena. This year's theme, 'carnival', showcased plants from local growers, judged in a number of categories, including presentation. The event was well attended and featured numerous plants, from succulents to hanging. The display also included work from junior horticulturalists. (Justin van Lieshout)



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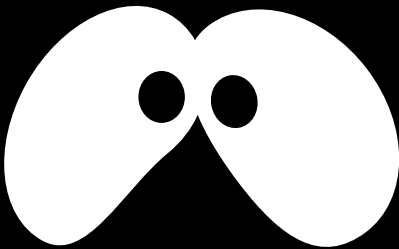
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Gord Kidd & Friends featuring Scott Russell

Saturday, August 20
from 7:00 pm to 11:45 pm

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from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Essonville Historic Church

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Highlander events



Winners of Jack Gorin Memorial

The Haliburton Legion held its 12th annual Jack Gorin Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 7. The 2016 champions, pictured are Scott Welch, Karen Kimber, Lynn Bartlet and Rick Bartlet, with presenter Beryl Gorin. Organizers said that great weather and a good turnout made it an exciting day for two hole-in-one contests ... one for a trip for two to Las Vegas, and the other for \$10,000. Although there were some close calls, there were no lucky winners again this year. The legion wanted to thank tournament organizer, Gary Thorpe. *Submitted.*



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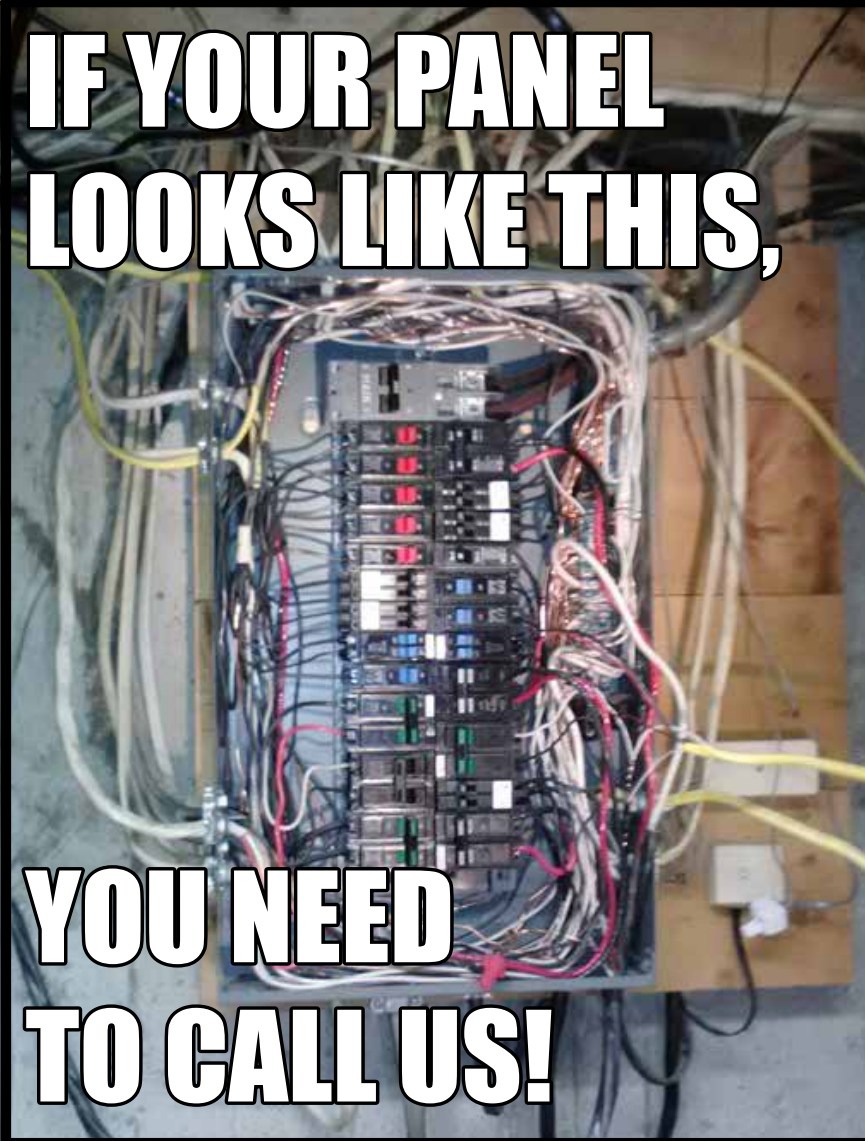
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ONTARIO ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Highlander opera

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. *Smooth Operator* by Stuart Woods
2. *Bullseye* by James Patterson
3. *Truly Madly Guilty* by Liane Moriarty

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *The Feelgood Plan: happier, healthier & slimmer in 15 minutes a day* by Dalton Wong
2. *Writers' and Artists' Yearbook 2016*
3. *White Rage: the unspoken truth of our racial divide* by Carol Anderson

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Harry Potter And The Cursed Child. Parts One & Two* by J.K. Rowling (YA)
2. *PAW Patrol: High-Flying Skye* by MJ Illustrations (Picture Book)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Keanu* (DVD)
2. *Dark Matter* by Blake Crouch (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Terrified of losing your smartphone or tablet? Learn what to do when disaster strikes! Join us for Appy Hour and learn about finding your lost device. Monday August 22nd at 3pm in Dysart, Tuesday August 23rd at 3pm in Minden Hills.

Opera studio hosting special event

Submitted by Valerie Kuinka

In presenting 'What's opera, Doc?' at the Dominion Hotel and Pub, Shawn Chamberlin, and we at HOS hope to create a memorable event in an unexpected yet comfortable atmosphere to show opera singers to be real people, opera to be about real places, and available to everyone.

Opera doesn't always have to be heard in large spaces while sipping on champagne. This event is intended not only as a party

to celebrate a decade of our presence in the community but to 'let down our hair' and show that opera singers don't always sing loud and in foreign languages, that opera is all around us, and very often in cartoons which many people don't realize.

We are planning to sing all kinds of familiar music from pop and folk to musical theatre.

There's a preconceived idea that opera and opera singers are stuffy and boring, and that you won't understand anything

anyway. This just isn't true. Many opera singers started in rock bands or singing folk music, as did Richard Margison, who still loves singing that style of music. We have one young man amongst our participants this year, Pasquale D'Alessio, who is still singing in a band, and our daughter, Lauren started in jazz and pop and still sings that style along with opera. Great singing is simply great singing.

The event is planned for Aug. 21 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.



Adanya Dunn

"I am 25 years old and Toronto born and raised. My father is Canadian and my mother is Bulgarian. This summer, I am so excited to be living in Haliburton County for a month doing the Highlands Opera Studio

program. HOS has been a program I have admired for many years now. Having seen many of my colleagues and artists whom I truly respect come through the training, I knew this was somewhere I had to be when the time was right. They all wanted to return year after year (as many of them do) to continue their hands-on work with a top-tier selection of Canada's leading international experts in the operatic field, while being fully immersed in the natural beauty of Haliburton and its incredibly supportive community.

Learning, performing and growing in this environment and program allows for the time and space for one to develop artistically and personally."

Dunn plays Dortchen Wild in *The Brothers Grimm* (Aug. 20) and *Cat in The Bremen Town Musicians* (Aug. 20).

A soprano, Dunn graduated in May 2016 from Dawn Upshaw's Graduate Vocal Arts Program at Bard College Conservatory of Music, where she also studied with Kayo Iwama, Edith Bers, Erika Switzer, and Patricia Misslin. Previous degrees: M.Mus. Opera & B.Mus. Voice Performance from University of Toronto under the tutelage of Lorna MacDonald. Within her studies, she had the opportunity to work with artists such as Sandra Horst, Nathalie Paulin, Russell Braun, Steven Philcox, Monica Whicher, and Che Anne Loewen. As a voice fellow for two years at Marilyn Horne's Music Academy of the West, Dunn performed the role of Clorinda in Rossini's *La Cenerentola* (2015), covered Frasquita in Bizet's

Carmen (2014), and performed in opera scenes conducted by Warren Jones and John Fisher. Previous training: Britten-Pears Young Artist Programme, Opera NUOVA, and Vancouver International Song Institute. Dunn has been recognized by the Canada Council for the Arts as a recipient of a long-term grant for professional musicians in 2015 and 2016. She won an encouragement award from the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, Buffalo Toronto District (2014) and made her Carnegie Hall debut as part of *The Song Continues* (2015). Dunn is a resident performer with Toronto's interdisciplinary contemporary arts collective FAWN Chamber Creative. For the 2016/2017 season, she will be a Rebanks Fellow at the Glenn Gould School. This summer, she is also participating in the Toronto Summer Music Festival and in The Banff Centre's Opera in the 21st Century Program. She is absolutely thrilled to be part of Highlands Opera Studio.



Samuel Chan

"I am 22 years old, originally from Calgary, Alta. but now call Vancouver B.C. home. I am most looking forward to coming to Highlands Opera Studio to create some wonderful music with my colleagues in such

an open, relaxed setting. I am especially looking forward to sharing this music with the public of Haliburton through our concerts and opera performances."

He will sing the part of Jacob in *Grimm: The Brothers Grimm* (Aug. 20) and *Donkey: The Bremen Town Musicians* (Aug. 20).

A baritone, Chan has been praised by critics for his velvet tones and vocal versatility on the operatic, concert and recital stage. Recent stage performances include Yoshimoto in Stephen K MacIntyre's workshop of *Tom Pinkerton: The Ballad of Butterfly's Son* (Vancouver Asian Canadian Theatre) and Bob in Menotti's *Old Maid and the Thief* (Fear No Opera). Other stage credits include Ruggiero in Handel's *Alcina* (CCM Opera d'arte), Pastore II/Apollo in Monteverdi's *L'Orfeo* (Cincinnati Chamber Opera), the Page in Meotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* (Claremont

Philharmonic), Ernesto in Haydn's *Il mondo della luna* (Cincinnati Chamber Opera), and the Count in Mozart's *Le nozze di Figaro* (CCM Opera d'arte). Oratorio credits include one of the Evangelist in Arvo Paert's *Passio*, Vaughan Williams' *Five Mystical Songs*, Jongen's *Mass Op. 130*, Monteverdi's *Selva morale e spirituale*, and Vaughan Williams' *Serenade to Music*. Recital credits include performances with the Cincinnati Early Music Festival, Toronto Summer Music Festival, Vancouver International Song Institute (VISI), and the Ravinia Festival's Steans Music Institute. Next season engagements include the roles of Don Astrubale, Calandrino, and Gomatz in Mozart's *Lo sposo deluso*, *L'oca del Cairo*, and *Zaide* with City Opera Vancouver.

Chan was a winner at the 2015 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions Vancouver District and the 2014 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions Ohio District Encouragement Award.

He is a graduate of the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, with further educational training at VISI, Ravinia Stean's Music Institute, Toronto Summer Music Festival, and the Aspen Music Festival.

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RICHARD MARGISON
Artistic Director

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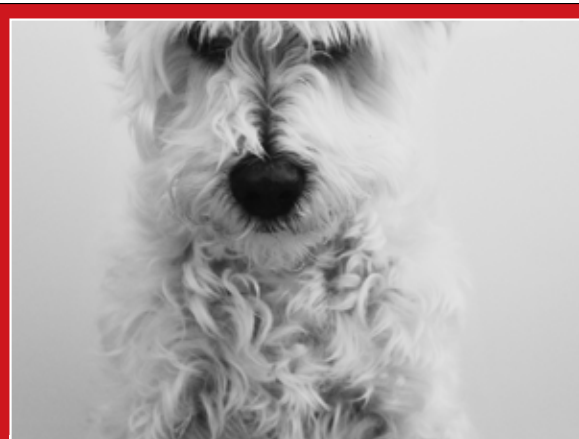
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIBRES - Fibres sells antiques, art, fabric arts and gift items. The shop is open 7 days a week in August from 10am to 4pm. We are on Hwy 118 about 150 metres east of Hwy 35. We sell local and Canadian goods.

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PREQUALIFICATION REQUEST



Prequalification Request

No. FIRE 16-001

The Township is requesting submissions from qualified contractors to prequalify for the:

Design & Build of a New Fire Hall

Submissions must be submitted in a sealed envelope with Appendix I - Delivery Notice, completed and affixed to the outside. Prequalification's can be submitted by mail, placed in the municipal drop box located at the Administration building, hand delivered to the front counter of the Finance Department and/or the 2nd floor front counter of the Clerk's Department.

Prequalification Submission Deadline is **Friday, August 19, 2016** on or before 10:00 am. All Submissions are to be addressed to the following:

Clerk's Department
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Attention: Shannon Prentice, Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant

Prequalification documents and supporting material are available at www.mindenhill.ca/ tenders or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION. Haliburton Highlands Notice of Annual General Meeting. Please join us at 7:00 PM. Thursday September 15, 2016. for the HHOA Annual General Meeting to be held at the HHOA Resource Centre & Fish Hatchery. 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton ON. Members and Guests are welcome. Join the team of dedicated volunteers. Support the Fish Hatchery and the health of the Lakes of Haliburton County. Call 705-457-9664 for more information.

IS KIBBLE KILLING YOUR CAT? To find the answer go to Website: catinfo.org

GARAGE SALES

MEN'S GARAGE SALE Sunday August 21st 6 am – 10 am ONLY. Chainsaws, motors, etc. Big Hawk Lake Marina, 1673 Big Hawk Lake Road

HUGE SALE Saturday August 20 8 am – 3 pm. Household furniture, TV's, carpet, lamps, dressers, tools. 1095 Dugan Road just outside Ingoldsby. Early birds call 705-286-1363

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday August 19 and 20th 8 am – 5 pm. 37 Prince Street, Minden. Watch for signs.



Municipality of Dysart et al
In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 25, 2016, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario

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

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 11400 0000; PIN 39146-0111(LT); Lot 23 Plan 580; Dysart et al. File No. 15-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,707.14

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

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

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

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

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

OBITUARIES



MATTHEWS, THOMAS WILLIAM

(known as Bill) – Passed away at Ontario Shores Hospital located in Whitby on (Monday August 15, 2016) after Dementia complications. Bill worked for the City

of Toronto until he retired to full time cottage life. He took up driving a school bus in the Haliburton area, was an active curler and volunteer for the nearby Ministry of Fisheries. Bill, a devoted husband; in peace now, joining his wife Betty Ann Matthews (predeceased April 3, 2006). Loving father and father in law of John and Debbie, Stephen and Helen, Wade and Lisa. Loving grandfather of Crystal and Donovan Plant, Melissa Matthews and Robert Drinkle, Stevon, Heloise, Dana, Sheldon Matthews and Niki Taranaki and Bryce Matthews and Kayley Schweighardt. Loving Great Grandfather to Noah, Colleen and Addison and grandson in law Gordon Bell. Loving brother of Marilyn Hoffman, Arlene and Tom Dodd and Barbara Belliveau, loving brother in law of Irene Thompson and predeceased sister in law Grace Blows and brother in law Frank Scott. Family and friends will be received at the Pine Hills Cemetery Chapel, 625 Birchmount Road, Scarborough on (Friday August 19, 2016 7pm to 9pm) and Saturday August 20, 2016 10 am to 11 am. Funeral Service will follow.

A special thank you to the wonderful staff at Ontario Shores Hospital. Bill will be greatly missed. Donations to Alzheimer and Dementia Canada (alz.org) would be appreciated.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Patricia "Pat" Isabel Giddins

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, August 14, 2016 at the age of 78.

Beloved wife of Bill, dear mother of Rick (Judy), Dale (Sue) and loving grandmother of Bradley, Michelle and Brandon.

In keeping with Pat's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private family arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Lynn Troke

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly at the residence on Saturday evening, August 13, 2016 in her 67th year with her family by her side. Beloved wife and best friend of John Troke for over 47 years. Loving mother of Derreck (Amanda) of Bowmanville and Michael (Charlene) of Bradford. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Madison, Taylor, Andrew, Turner, Johnathon and Jacob. Dear sister of Butch, Val, Janice, Les, Hal, George, Nick, Steve, David, Michael, Heather and John. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Lynn was the Controller at Curry Chevrolet in Haliburton for over 23 years. She enjoyed sewing, camping, travel and most of all her family and her grandchildren.

Visitation, Celebration of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Friday morning, August 19, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of the Celebration of Life in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

Ronald "Ron" James Chillman

Passed away unexpectedly in Cuba on Thursday, July 21, 2016, in his 58th year.

Beloved son of the late Jacqueline and William Chillman. Brother of Gerald and uncle to Todd and Geoffrey. Fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles, cousins, family, co-workers and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, August 27, 2016 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Ron's Celebrate Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), the Terry Fox Foundation or the Canadian Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

John Paul Alain

Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Wednesday, August 10, 2016 after a lengthy illness, at the age of 66.

Beloved husband of Carol Alain. Dear father of Amanda Pentney (Chad), Jesse Alain (Alana), Jason Scott (Mary Ann) and Michelle Alain. Loving grandfather of Saphira, Alice, Griffin, Te-Anna, Tory and great grandfather of Dallas-Joe and Tarah. Dear brother of Mary Louise Walker (Gary), Peter Alain (Jackie), Martin Alain (Renee) and predeceased by his brother Brian Alain, and by his parents Beryl (nee Armstrong) and Paul Alain. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday August 12, 2016 from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate John's Life will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, August 13, 2016 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Toronto General Hospital, Multi-Organ Transplant Program would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Highlander classifieds

GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY August 20 & 21st 9 am – 4 pm. 1035 Tom Bolton Road, Ingoldsby. 16 inch band saw; planer joiner; automotive tools both metric and SAE; toolboxes; ¾ inch drive socket set; scale model cards (mostly cast)

EVENTS

FULL DAY SURVIVAL WORKSHOP. August 28th, 9 am - 5 pm. Dyno Road Outpost. \$115 Adult / \$90 Youth. Survival Essentials Kit Included. **PRE-REGISTER** by Aug 25. DeepRootsAdventure.com. 705-854-0628

FULL DAY NAVIGATION WORKSHOPS. Upcoming Dates: September 11th, 9 am - 5 pm, October 22nd, 9 am - 5 pm. Haliburton Highlands Museum. **PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.** \$75 Adult / \$50 Youth. DeepRootsAdventure.com. 705-754-0628

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The Highlander newspaper is looking for a driver. Must be reliable and have a good vehicle. Please drop by our office at 195 Highland Street to fill out application. (The Village Barn building)

HIRING KITCHEN HELP & WAITRESSES. Must be 18 years of age or older. No experience necessary, training will be provided. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends. Call 705-286-1818 or drop resume off at Marks Restaurant in Minden.

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HELP WANTED



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In Haliburton. We are looking for a programmer analyst to join our growing staff in Haliburton. Our company, Performance Advantage, builds, customizes, integrates and manages computer systems for a variety of different small and medium sized businesses across Canada. The ideal candidate will have some skills in PHP and Linux, but we are willing to train the right person. For us, attitude and enthusiasm are as important as technical skills. This is a great opportunity for someone with technical skills who loves living in the Haliburton area. **Contact me at jim.love@performanceadvantage.ca or 647-401-5519**

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EVENTS



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2016-17

Dates

Tuesday, Aug 30th, 2016-Last Names A-F
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – *closed 4:30-5:30*
Wednesday, August 31st, 2016-Last Names G-N
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – *closed 4:30-5:30*
Thursday, Sept 1st, 2016-Last Names O-Z
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – *closed 4:30-5:30*

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

SPIRIT PACKAGE TO BE PURCHASED AT REGISTRATION

We take Cash, Debit Card, Visa and MasterCard
Please note the two packages available to suit individual student needs.

Basic Package - \$30

- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

Yearbook Package - \$70

- Yearbook plus Basic Package

The Yearbook is produced by Grade 11/12 students in a credit course taught by Mrs. T. Wootton

H.H.S.S. ATHLETIC FEE

\$50 – 1 sport / \$80 – 2 sports / \$100 – 3 or more sports

Payment of \$50 at registration is encouraged (unused fees refundable by June 19th, 2017 on request)

- This fee covers participation in Hal High sports
- Funds assist in transportation (bussing) costs to scheduled games
- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on most teams

Financial Assistance is available. Go to www.hhsports.ca for details/application

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 13th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting (if necessary).

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 2016

Mr. Larry Hope – T.L.D.S.B. Director
Ms. Louise Clodd – Trustee Board Chair

Mr. Dan Marsden-Principal
Mr. David Waito-Vice-Principal

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The Climate Crisis: Where's the Action?

Thursday, August 25, 2016 - 7:00pm
Minden Community Centre

Admission: \$10 at the door

For information and to reserve a seat contact:

Carolynn Coburn, mccoburn@halhinet.on.ca, 705-754-9873

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



DIRECTOR, PATIENT CARE & CNE
Full-time Permanent Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for a Director, Patient Care and Chief Nursing Executive (CNE) to join the leadership team. This position will be responsible for the planning, organization and management of the day-to-day operations of the Emergency and Acute Care Departments. As a member of the Senior Management Team, the Director, Patient Care & CNE will have a leadership role in achieving the goals of the Hospitals' strategic plan and the Quality Improvement Plan, and in creating an environment that promotes clinical and administrative best practices and excellence. To be successful, the candidate will bring a level of education, training, and experience equivalent to a Master's Degree in Nursing; have current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario; and a minimum of five (5) years of related clinical management experience.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Full-time Permanent Position

An opportunity is also available for an energetic and self-motivated individual wishing to join the multidisciplinary team and be responsible for the management of the physiotherapy aspects of the patient's care. This position completes the assessment, develops and implements the treatment plan, and changes or modifies the plan based on continuous evaluations. The successful candidate will be a graduate of a recognized University with a Degree/Diploma in Physiotherapy and registered with the College of Physiotherapists of Ontario. Working knowledge of rehabilitation, orthopedics, neurology, sports medicine is preferred, as is membership with the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

If you are interested in either of these opportunities, please send your resume in confidence by August 28, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. HHHS is committed to providing accommodations for job applicants with disabilities. If you require accommodation, we will confidentially work with you to meet your needs.

SUDOKU

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- 10. Pod vegetables
- 11. Endure
- 12. Psychic's phrase (2 wds.)
- 13. Inform
- 18. Bicycle part
- 21. Fleshy fruit
- 24. Spectacle
- 25. Fable collector
- 27. Host
- 28. Adjacent
- 29. Space org.
- 30. Caribous' kin
- 31. Entranced
- 32. ____ vera
- 33. Serene
- 35. Singer ____ Hayes
- 36. Children's game
- 42. Buffalo's lake
- 43. Begin again
- 46. Firstborn
- 48. Hold on to

ACROSS

- 1. Seafood choice
- 5. Use a tent
- 9. Divided
- 14. Possess
- 15. Territory
- 16. Tantalize
- 17. Having leaves year round
- 19. Artist's prop
- 20. Military rank
- 21. Pale color
- 22. Explosive initials
- 23. Gathered
- 25. Exist
- 26. Very hot pepper
- 31. Speed contest

- 34. Metric measure
- 37. Brunch, e.g.
- 38. Cry of sorrow
- 39. ____ Diego
- 40. Large barrel
- 41. Marco ____
- 42. Zealous
- 44. Periods in history
- 45. Type of paint
- 47. Get by
- 49. Driver's ____
- 52. Janitor's tool
- 55. Decipher
- 59. Able to read
- 61. Elude
- 62. Napoleon ____

- 63. Office notes
- 64. One who mimics
- 65. Stadium part
- 66. Lethargic
- 67. Quiz
- 68. Hearing organs

DOWN

- 1. Trunk
- 2. Black bird
- 3. Ward off
- 4. Ice mass
- 5. Chewy candy
- 6. Sports stadium
- 7. Comes together
- 8. Cooking vessel
- 9. Constant

- 50. Secretly marry
- 51. Dressed to the ____
- 52. Diva ____ Callas
- 53. Water mammal
- 54. Looks intently
- 55. Actress ____ Moore
- 56. Uniform
- 57. Showed up
- 58. Fragrance
- 60. Grade
- 62. Vampire ____

Highlander classifieds

Household HAZARDOUS WASTE Disposal Days



ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS:

Latex and Oil Paints
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Aerosol Cans, Solvents (varnish, paint thinners, etc.)
Pesticides & Herbicides
Pool & Photographic Chemicals



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Saturday August 20, 2016

9am - 12 noon

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EVENTS

DESIGN & CAST a concrete leaf! September 3rd, 2016 from 10-4 and October 1st from 10-4. 2 1/2 day course over 1 1/2 months. All materials supplied. \$25 material fee, \$170 for all classes, \$195 total. Call Lynn 705-457-3008.

TUESDAYS - Join us for a free tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest to learn about our sculptures, artists, and the history of our Sculpture Forest. 297 College Drive, Haliburton. Date: July 5, 12, 19, 26, and August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10am Website: Website: haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Haliburton at Head Lake Park, Tuesdays 12:00 pm – 4:00pm (May 17 – Oct 4). Carnarvon: Hwy 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)

ABBEY GARDENS Food Hub is open 7 days a week from 10am-6pm and Fridays from 10am-10pm for all of July and August. Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton. We are 10 minutes from the village of Haliburton, towards Carnarvon- just off the 118 highway, fronting on Green Lake

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.

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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

P	R	O	P	S	T	A	S	A	T	L	A	S
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2016 Summer Program Schedule
Free Family Events in Minden start at 6:00pm

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Wed. August 24 - Meet the Minden Fire Fighters, EMS, OPP

Wed, August 30 - Algonquin Outfitters with Kayaks on the Gull River. Meet opposite the post office on Invergordon Avenue

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What's on

AUGUST 2016 EVENTS - sponsored by 2016 Hike Haliburton!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>Haliburton Outboard Power Boat Races – Head Lake Public Docks</p> <p>21</p>	 <p>14th Annual 2016 Hike Haliburton Sept. 22-25</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Celebrations – Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Yoga, Library, Chess</p> <p>23</p>	<p>Bill Board Blast + Early Settlers Inventions + I Am A Seed - Minden Hills Cultural Centre –mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre</p> <p>24</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Zumba, Volleyball, Family Soccer</p> <p>The Brothers Grimm & The Bremen Town Musicians – Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk.</p> <p>Progressive Euchre @7:00pm, \$5.00 per person - Potluck Lunch</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Yoga</p> <p>19</p>	<p>Highlands East Studio Tour August 20-21</p> <p>HATVA/Wilberforce Curling Club Poker Run 7am 447-0197</p> <p>The Brothers Grimm & The Bremen Town Musicians – Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>20</p>
<p>21</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>Haliburton County Historical Society – Show and Tell, bring the item, tell it's story – Haliburton Museum 1:30 pm</p> <p>Environment Haliburton! Presents Elizabeth May 7 pm – Minden Community Centre 705-754-9873</p> <p>25</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp – last day, Yoga</p> <p>26</p>	<p>Minden Lions Club Charity Golf Tournament – Blairhampton Golf Club – 11 am registration, contact Brian Moore 705-286-6476</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Library 10 - noon</p> <p>27</p>
<p>August 28, 30-31 Faust – Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>9th Annual Garlic Festival – Abbey Garden 10 am – 4 pm</p> <p>28</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Basketball, Pickleball</p> <p>29</p>	<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk Progressive euchre at 1:00pm</p> <p>August 30-31 Faust – Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Drumming, Yoga, Library, Cooking Club</p> <p>31</p>	<p>FREE Collecting Seeds From The Wild – Haliburton. 3 to 6 pm. Meet Dysart branch of the HCPL lead by Carolyn Langdon 705 286-3966</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Volleyball, Zumba</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Halibana 2016 Drum Carnival Rails End Gallery and Head Lake Park 416-953-2469</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Yoga</p> <p>2</p>	<p>Halibana 2016 Drum Carnival Rails End Gallery and Head Lake Park 416-953-2469</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Community Garage Sale, Library 10-noon</p> <p>3</p>
<p>Halibana 2016 Drum Carnival Rails End Gallery and Head Lake Park 416-953-2469</p> <p>4</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival September 8 – 11 705-766-9968</p> <p>8</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p>

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH
 Mondays - bridge at 1 p.m.
 Tuesdays – Tuesday night dart league 7 p.m.
 Wednesdays – (July and August) bid euchre 1 p.m. start; bingo – doors open at 6 p.m., starts at 7 p.m. \$1,000 jackpot
 Thursdays – general meeting – second Thursday of the month starting at 7.30 p.m. (all members are urged to attend) and ladies auxiliary – last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
 Fridays – cribbage 1 p.m. start,

meat draws: five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC. Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.
 Saturdays -50/50 draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are \$1 each, available from noon onwards
 Sundays – breakfast – second and fourth Sunday of the month, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per person, occasional volunteers are needed.

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.
 Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH
 Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
 Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m.
 Jam session 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp
 Sunday L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. to noon
 Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m., beginners welcome.

Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events:
 Saturday, Aug. 27, music and BBQ on the deck featuring the band "Endangered Species" opening at 4 p.m., main band at 5 p.m. \$15/person. Tickets available at the bar. Food available.
 Sunday, Sept. 4, horseshoe tournament, \$10/person. Register 10 a.m. to noon – Ppay commences 12:30 p.m. Food available for purchase.



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What's on



Last year's garlic festival was held at the Stanhope Community Centre. *File photo.*

Garlic Festival relocates to Abbey Gardens

By Mark Arike

Haliburton County's annual Garlic Festival is on the move again, this time relocating to Abbey Gardens.

And organizers hope this is the start of a long-term partnership.

"We like a partnership with an organization and we've moved it several times now because of the challenges with location," said Ron Reid, coordinator for the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association (HCGGA) and local garlic grower. "We hope this will be a more permanent and stable location."

The one-day festival takes place on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In its first six years, the event was held in Carnarvon at the intersection of Highways 118 and 35. It outgrew the high-traffic area and was moved to the grounds of the Stanhope Community Centre.

Last year's event drew around 1,200 visitors, said Reid. In recent years that number has fluctuated between 1,000 and 5,000.

This is more than double the attendance in its first year when 500 people showed up.

The benefits of the new location include plenty of room for parking and space for vendors.

"They're [Abbey Gardens] focused on local products as well," he said.

There will be 25-30 vendors in attendance, six of whom will be selling a variety of fresh garlic in the parking lot around the Food Hub. Other products will include preserves, honey, baked goods and art, among others.

Reid estimates that 90-95 per cent of the vendors are from the county. Vendors must grow or produce their products and priority is given to local growers and producers.

Another highlight are the featured workshops and demonstrations, including two cooking demonstrations—one from Janine Papadopoulos and the other from

Marilynne Lesperance of the Minden Community Food Centre.

"I think that's another advantage to being at Abbey Gardens—they have a commercial kitchen we can use to prep for the cooking demonstrations," he said, adding that the Food Hub will be open for breakfast and lunch.

Another significant change is that the event is happening on a Sunday instead of a Saturday, as in previous years. This decision was made because of the many other events and a few vendors will be selling their products at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Minden on the Saturday.

The Stanhope volunteer firefighters will be hosting a barbecue fundraiser throughout the day and other food vendors will be there.

Reid believes the event is successful because of its focus on local garlic and the growing appeal of the bulbous plant.

"I think garlic is becoming one of those products that is more prevalent in our cooking today. It seems to be a product that people really go for," he said.

Heather Reid, operations director for Abbey Gardens, is equally as excited about partnering with the HCGGA.

"Obviously we're thrilled that they're coming to Abbey Gardens," said Reid.

"I think it's a good fit because it's a community-driven festival and part of what we're working towards with the Abbey Gardens' site is to be inviting to those community groups."

She looks forward to "a long, prosperous future together."

There is no cost for admission and parking is free.

Abbey Gardens is located at 1012 Garden Gate Drive, off Highway 118 near West Guilford.

For more information, visit haliburtongarlic.ca or call Reid at 705-489-2431.



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Thanks also to our special guest Robert Bateman, for his auction donation, his lovely words, and for his ongoing support of the Land Trust.



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- Walsten Marine



Thanks to everyone who came out to support this event!



Haliburton Office
705-457-2414
197 Highland Street

Minden Office
705-286-1234
12621 Highway 35

NEW!
Kinmount Office
705-488-3060
4072 Cty Road 121



*Sales Representative(s) **Broker

www.royallepagelakesofhaliburton.ca



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223

4-SEASON ENJOYMENT
\$592,000



- Move-in ready, 3+ bdrm, lakehouse/cottage
- In a quiet cove offering 2-lake chain boating
- Fully finished lower level with pool table
- Double car garage and storage shed
- Two docks and a sandy beach area.

BRADY LAKE
\$399,900



- Spacious 3 bdrm, 4-season cottage
- Stunning great room, cathedral ceiling
- Super large, level, private lot
- Beautiful views, 160' water frontage
- Includes Bunkie and shed.



For his proven knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands area and years of experience, please call Wes for a free evaluation and get your property **SOLD**.

DENNA LAKE LOT
\$120,000



- Waterfront lot with 192' of shoreline
- Smaller spring-fed lake w/S-E exposure
- Deep frontage, gravel and sand mix
- Hydro easement recently cleared
- Potential for dramatic view.



Wes Lytle*
705-286-1234
Ext 237



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
Ext 23

SCENIC LOON LAKE
\$269,000



- Classic updated open concept
- Three bedrooms plus a den
- Propane fireplace, skylight, newer shed
- Expansive decking, 100' of shoreline
- Dock for your boating/swimming pleasure.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
\$299,000



- Spacious raised bungalow
- On 21 acres w/numerous outbuildings
- 1,500 sq. ft. workshop-garage-Bunkie
- Barn with loft
- Trails throughout with plenty of wildlife.

BURNT RIVER
\$449,900



- 183 acres and 250 feet of shoreline
- 3 bedroom home with many upgrades
- Large livingroom w/WETT stone fireplace
- 36' x 24' garage, paved road to door
- Swimming, fishing, & small boating off dock.

For a free opinion of value on your property, or to automatically receive listings that meet your criteria via e-mail, please contact Steve anytime.

BEECH LAKE
\$419,900



- Extensively renovated w/new fiberglass shingles
- Exterior just painted
- Child-friendly sandy beach – shallow entry
- Level lot, full sunsets, above average privacy
- Easy year-round access.



Steve Brandt*
705-488-3060
cell/text 416-271-6844
steve@stevebrandt.ca



*Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2015



Top 1% in Canada*



*Sales Representative(s)

Anthony vanLieshout, CRA, Broker of Record
Marcia Bell* Lorri Roberts* Chris James* Chris Smolarz*

(800) 457-2414 ext 27
(705)



THE BEACH HOUSE
\$129,900

- 1+1 bedroom brick bungalow
- Steps away from public beach
- Close to amenities, yr-round access
- Open concept, nicely renovated
- Walk-out to new rear deck.



TURN KEY READY
\$199,900

- 2 bedroom, 864 sq. ft. living space
- Private level lot, large yard
- Access to Brady Lake
- Screened porch, storage shed
- Move in and enjoy.



HOME WITH GUEST HOUSE
\$229,900

- 2+1 bedroom, home with garage
- 79 acres with pond and trail system
- Insulated workshop area with loft
- Self-contained guest house
- Ideal family retreat.



COUNTRY LIVING
\$230,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern home
- Open concept, in-floor heating
- Sunroom with view, covered porch
- Heated garage or workshop
- Year-round municipal access.



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
\$239,900

- 3 bedroom home/cottage with loft
- 2.5 acres, huge wrap-around deck
- Shallow w/sand entry, deep water off dock
- Full basement with walkout
- Quiet no motor lake.



ENERGY EFFICIENT FAMILY HOME
\$309,900.

- Custom built 2007 "Royal Home"
- 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 2,900 sq. ft. of finished living space
- Oak kitchen, sunroom & attached garage
- Municipal year-round access.



CARBON FREE! \$349,900

- 3+2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,354 sq. ft.
- Custom kitchen with Corian countertops
- Master with ensuite, walkout basement
- 48' x 6' front & rear verandas
- Oversized attached double garage.



ALONG THE SHORES
\$359,900.

- 2+1 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. stunning cottage
- 200' of sand/rock shoreline
- Open concept, floor to ceiling windows
- Lakeside Bunkie for guests or storage
- Turn-key ready to enjoy.



CLEAN SAND BEACH
\$399,000

- 3 bedroom, original cozy cottage
- 105' shoreline, custom floating dock
- Landscaped, expanded deck
- Single boathouse, great swimming
- Bunkie with bath for extra guests.



RIDEAU MARK III HOME
\$439,900

- 2+2 bedroom home/cottage
- 160' frontage with sunrise views
- Wrap-around decking, dock
- Sunroom, skylights, lower level walkout
- Detached garage with built-in Bunkie.



SIMPLY SPECTACULAR
\$549,900

- 3+1 bedroom, 2 storey, 4-season home
- 2,500 sq. ft. living space incl. in-law suite
- Sand entry to lake, sunrise views
- Finished lower level walkout
- Detached oversized double garage.



CUSTOM BUILT \$699,900

- 3+1 bedroom, 2,900 sq. ft. living space
- 323' frontage in quiet bay, 1.28 acre
- Loaded in pine, 2 storey staircase
- Modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, fireplace
- Lower level walkout to patio.

trilliumteam.ca