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The Highlander

Thursday **July 20 2017** | Issue 297

INSIDE: STANHOPE HERITAGE DAYS PAGE 39

FREE



TWO KILLED IN CRASH: First responders exit an Ornge helicopter and attend to a victim. See story on page 5 Photo by Alex Coop.

No quick and easy solution to floods

By Mark Arike

Minden residents who attended a three-hour post-flood meeting Tuesday evening were told more time is needed to solve the dilemma they've faced twice in four years.

All three levels of government—municipal, provincial and federal—will need to work together and commit money to flood mitigation strategies, said Brent Devolin, reeve of Minden Hills and warden of Haliburton County.

"This is a long road and we're in early days," Devolin told a large crowd at the

Minden Hills Community Centre.

"It's years, not months," he said.

But not everyone in attendance was satisfied with that answer.

"I can't survive a third flood," said Barry Cray, co-owner of Gordon Monk Funeral Home. "I'll be leaving town."

Cray said the 2013 flood cost him \$600,000 in property damage because insurance wouldn't cover it. This year's spring flood resulted in \$250,000 in damage, most of which was insured. But now he will have to spend \$50,000 on a

berm to protect the business from future flooding.

"Everyone here is passing the buck," he said.

Before opening the floor for questions, representatives of Parks Canada, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the township's emergency operations team reviewed the weather events that led to this year's flood and how it was handled differently. They also highlighted improvements to dam infrastructure and monitoring systems.

Gull River resident Patrick Walshe said that while he believes everyone is doing their jobs the best they can, he's just as sure political action is necessary for change.

"Someone somewhere has got to take control and say 'we're going to solve this'," said Walshe.

"We can't keep doing this."

At the beginning of the meeting, Devolin said there will be two provincial delegations on behalf of the township at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario next month.

See "Flood" on page 2

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Flood mapping underway

Continued from page 1

One will address lidar mapping and the other is a hydrographic study of dams and the Gull River. Lidar mapping uses lasers to develop an extremely accurate, high-resolution image of land. It will help planning efforts, said Devolin.

Although the Village of Minden gets hit more severely than most other communities, there was a huge number of lakes that hit record levels.

Brent Devolin
reeve, Minden Hills

A second delegation to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will seek funding for "studies and infrastructure related to controlling the flooding."

At the county level, there will be two ministerial delegations with more extensive lidar mapping and weather data.

"Although the Village of Minden gets hit more severely than most other communities, there was a huge number of lakes that hit record levels," he said, adding that's why the Upper Trent Water Management Partnership was created. "It speaks for all four municipalities in the county."

Devolin expects discussions will take place at the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, which he is part of along with 12 other wardens. They regularly meet with senior government officials.

And he said he's asked MP Jamie Schmale to participate



Councillor Lisa Schell and residents at the meeting. Photo by Mark Arike.

in meetings with staff from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change and the minister in the fall.

"I'm hoping to come back to you with initiatives by the end of the year."

One resident put Schmale in the hot seat by asking what he plans on doing.

He said that along with Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott, they will meet with provincial ministers, the CEO of Parks Canada and the federal minister.

"These things take time," he said. "I guess the main thing is we're all talking, we all want to help."

Parks Canada manages the Trent-Severn Waterway, which includes the Gull River watershed.

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Highlander news



HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer is thrilled the province decided to provide a grant to the organization for improvements and upgrades to health care facilities. *File photo.*

HHHS gets \$293K grant for repairs and upgrades

By Mark Arike

Some improvements are going to be made at health care facilities in the Highlands with \$293,500 from the province.

"I am thrilled with this announcement," said Carolyn Plummer, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "The funds will go a long way to making much needed improvements to our facilities, which will in turn help us to continue providing safe, high-quality care and service to the people and visitors of Haliburton County."

The money is coming from an Exceptional Circumstances Project grant through the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF) program. It's part of a \$175 million investment in repairs and upgrades to hospitals this year, according to an announcement Monday.

This is the second year HHHS has successfully obtained funding from the program, said Plummer.

This money will make it possible to buy "a much-needed new call-bell system" for both hospitals in Minden and Haliburton. It's a paging and intercom system that allows patients to indicate they need

assistance, explained Plummer.

"Basically they push a button at their bedside and an indicator bell rings at the nursing station, alerting the nurses as to which patient needs help. Nurses can communicate to the patient through the intercom, and they can also use the system for overhead paging in an emergency," she said.

Community Support Services, located off County Road 1 beside the Haliburton hospital, will become more user-friendly. Its parking lot and driveway will be paved, and designated parking spots for people with disabilities will be made available.

"Right now it is uneven gravel, which makes it very difficult for anyone using a walker, cane, or wheelchair or who is unsteady on their feet," Plummer said.

Other work includes roof repairs at the Haliburton hospital and replacing shingles on the Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network building in Minden.

All of the work needs to be finished before the end of March, said Plummer.

A total of \$11 million is going to 15 hospitals across Eastern Ontario through the HIRF program.



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Highlander news

Cardiff man convicted of child porn charges

By Mark Arike

A Cardiff man is doing jail time after being convicted of child porn charges.

On April 24, John Allen Belbin was sentenced to eight months in custody for possession of child pornography and possession of child pornography for the purpose of distribution, according to Nadine Ricketts, representative for the Ministry of the Attorney General. Belbin served four months in pre-sentence custody and will be on probation for two years. One of the possession charges he faced was withdrawn.

He was also sentenced to 90 days custody to be served concurrently for one of two fail to comply with recognizance charges. The other charge was withdrawn.

Belbin was served a 10-year prohibition order under section 161 of the Criminal Code, a 10-year weapons prohibition order under section 109 of the Criminal Code and an order to comply with the Sex Offender Information Registration Act for life.

Belbin was 28 years old when he was arrested and charged Dec. 7, 2016.

Devolin says township needs to do better at Scotch Line

Council passes plan

By Lisa Gervais

A special meeting of Minden Hills council to deal with a Provincial Officer's Order over the Scotch Line landfill was heated when members of the gallery asked questions of council, staff and consultant Cambium Inc.

During the July 17 meeting, Cambium submitted a report on the circumstances leading to the order, a compliance action plan and its estimated budget. Council endorsed the plan and approved \$29,190 for 2017. The overall cost is estimated at \$156,000 with more money in the 2018 budget.

In its June 19 order against the township, the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) expressed concerns about leachate, a large, uncovered pile of unprocessed construction and demolition waste, steep and uncovered landfill slopes and garbage in the woods.

Fixing the leachate problem is about half of all costs, and will require excavation,



A township truck enters the Scotch Line landfill. *File photo.*

material removal, filter cloth installation, the addition of low permeable material and an access road. The steep construction and demolition pile will need tree cutting, bulldozing, cover, signage and berming (about \$25,000). General operations will also need nearly \$40,000 for bulldozing, survey, cover, an excavator, a consultant for a litter control plan and garbage pick-up by students.

Highlands Environmental, which provides landfill attendants at the site, was represented by its consultant, Brigitte Gall, a former Minden Hills councillor.

During public question time, Gall asked Cambium's David Bucholtz, general manager and environmental services senior project manager, if he knew that three attendants worked at the landfill with an average of 400-600 vehicles per day.

On the remediation plan, she asked, "how will this be addressed with three staff at eight hours a day?" He did not reply but Reeve Brent Devolin said, "That is a conversation between council and the contracted consultant." Devolin continually pressed Gall to confine her comments to asking questions.

Coun. Jeanne Anthon said when she first heard about the order, she was shocked and angry. Referring to problems with the construction and demolition pile, she asked "how come that wasn't highlighted for us?" Bucholtz said it had been.

"Yes, the order was a shock to all of us," Devolin said.

Bucholtz said nobody wants to get their wrists slapped by an order, but the question now is what will the township do to address it?

As far as the circumstances that led to the order, Bucholtz said there had been red and orange leachate seeps in recent years. They're to the west and south of the waste mound, and flow at times, particularly in the spring. They're contained within the site and there's been no adverse off-site impacts. The seeps are monitored by Cambium and reported to the township annually, he said in one of his reports.

Up until now, Bucholtz said the MOECC

has generally been satisfied with the township's approach to the leachate issue. He said there had been remediation and operational works in the past. He said the issue is further addressed in the 25-year-plan for Scotch Line now before the MOECC for approval.

Bucholtz said the real problem occurred this spring with rain and flooding. It resulted in black leachate surfacing. This was partly due to the large pile of construction and demolition waste. The leachate flowed north and off-site to the Scotch Line Road ditches. This resulted in two MOECC site inspections that brought about the June 19 order.

Devolin said "our interest is to remedy these as soon as practically possible. The time has come. We do need to do better."

He said there is a public appetite to raise the bar even if it means higher taxes.

Coun. Pam Sayne said the challenge is even greater due to climate change. She added there has to be more research and development to develop plans to attain zero waste targets in future.

At the end of the meeting, a member of the public asked Bucholtz about when leachate first appeared at Scotch Line and he said approximately eight years ago.

"You've now got an MOE order, which just didn't happen all of a sudden because we had rain this spring," the man said.

Devolin asked him what his question was and he replied, "I'm asking for some accountability ... why wasn't it acted upon when you first got the reports of a leachate problem eight years ago?"

Devolin replied that there had been action in the past and planned future action in the 25-year-plan.

"Why has the pile been allowed to get so large in the construction pile?" the man pressed.

Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager for the township, turned to him and said it was for planned use as alternative daily cover.

The township must present its compliance action plan by Aug. 2 to the MOECC.

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Highlander news



First responders arrive on scene of an accident on Highway 118 which left two people dead. Photo by Alex Coop.

Uxbridge couple die in Highlands East crash

Police ask public for help

By Alex Coop

Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police continue to investigate a major accident Saturday night on Highway 118 in Highlands East that has left two people dead.

The local detachment confirmed George Eliadis, 52, and Shari Williams, 42, of Uxbridge died between Trappers Trail and Essonville Line after a Chrysler PT Cruiser crossed the centre line and crashed into four motorcycles travelling westbound.

The two injured motorcyclists suffered serious life-threatening injuries. The male driver of the PT Cruiser sustained minor injuries.

As of press time, no charges have been laid. A total of seven motorcycles were travelling together.

A witness, who asked not to be named, was on his way home when he saw debris and bodies on the road.

Emergency responders were already on their way, he said.

"I just pulled over, and helped direct traffic," he said. "It wasn't a pretty scene."

Eliadis was a 27-year veteran of the Toronto Paramedic Services. He was well-known to the Toronto community, Kim McKinnon, superintendent of public information and media for the Toronto

Paramedic Services, said in a press release.

McKinnon described him as a "highly respected advanced care paramedic," who provided leadership on paramedic teams that also supported large events like the Pan Am Games, Caribana and Pride.

These types of major collisions are not common, said Chris Baughman, acting Highlands East fire Chief.

"But we've had calls of this nature in the past," he told *The Highlander*, adding the Highlands East fire department helped provide first aid and block traffic.

"The Haliburton fire department also responded to this event and worked very well as a team with us," he said.

Baughman emphasized the importance of debriefing after a serious accident such as this one.

"We do have programs in place to watch for stresses from this type of incident, and counselling will be provided if necessary,"

Police are seeking the public's help. Anyone with information can call 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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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.

Wanted: foster homes

In only five years, the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has lost 38 foster homes.

Many long-term foster parents have simply run out of steam and retired, with too few taking their places.

And while every generation has its challenges, some might say kids in care today have more issues than ever before.

The big need at the KHCAS is for homes willing to take teenagers. Only 10 of 108 homes will take children over the age of 12. Of those, six are currently full and four already have one child placed with them.

As of this spring, there were 231 children in care. Twenty-nine of them have to live in group homes or outside of paid foster care, not associated with the society, because of the shortage. It's forced teens out of their communities, away from family, service providers and schools.

Being a teen is hard enough. Being a teen in care makes growing up that much more difficult. Being a teen in care who is forced to live elsewhere is a situation nobody of any age should be in.

While some foster parents have retired, others are naturally worried about taking in a teen. As has always been the case, even teens in supportive, stable homes have their issues.

A recent article in Psychology Today, based on a recent report from The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Ontario, does a good job of breaking it down.

That study canvassed 10,000 students in Grades 7-12. Seventeen per cent rated their mental health as poor, 12 per cent had serious thoughts of suicide and seven per cent reported low self-esteem. Almost a third reported high levels of stress.

One in five had visited a mental health professional. Nearly a third said they wanted to talk to someone but didn't know where to go to get help. Small wonder anxiety levels among adolescents have shot through the roof.

Other worrisome findings include kids living with single parents who serially date and having to work to help the family make ends meet. Many are on prescribed meds or addicted to gaming. In sum, at least half of all children in high school in Ontario have at least one serious problem.

And these are normal, everyday teens. They don't have the added layer of stress that comes from being placed in foster care.

Adults out there who are flying through life at a ridiculous pace need not apply. What is required is someone who is

capable of slowing down.

As Michael Ungar, a Ph.D. says in his article *Why are kids so anxious these days?*, the KHCAS needs

foster families who can create fertile and safe, nurturing environments in which children can grow and have the resources to shake dependencies on therapy and drugs.

We've spoken with two foster parents in the course of researching this editorial and its accompanying story on page 9. We've also talked to someone who used to foster teens but doesn't anymore.

They don't sugarcoat the challenge, particularly with teens. There are great demands on the whole family. But ... there will also be great rewards.

As one of them told us, "These children are valuable. They are going to share themselves with you and teach you things about yourself."

The KHCAS is there to support you and will find a child for you that best fits your family. If you've been thinking about it, all you have to do is pick up the phone.



By Lisa Gervais

It's time to clean up our own backyard

In rural areas such as Haliburton County, we carry this illusion – some would say delusion – that we're much cleaner than those who live in the city. We have an abundance of natural splendour and mistakenly assume we're simply better at protecting it whereas in urban centres they seem overrun with waste. They're messy, we're clean.

This – as mentioned – is mostly an illusion. One look at the "health" of the populated lakes around here or a trip to the landfill site or even a walk down one of our busiest highways looking for garbage and you'll see that we, too, have a waste problem. It's just that we've always benefitted from a healthy area to garbage ratio. Our problem simply runs at a slower rate than that in the city.

There are those who will simply blame the visitors and part-timers to the area who have exacerbated the problem and the reality is that their presence has simply shifted the issue to a higher gear. More people equals more waste. The clock now ticks a little faster.

What needs to be done to minimize this problem is to face some cold, hard truths.

First off, there will always be a waste issue. As long as there are creatures roaming the Earth they will always create garbage. The key is in how you deal with what already exists and how you reduce that flow of waste in the future.

These are very key points because I feel most people don't understand the concept of waste as a basic concept. The way we've historically "combated" the garbage problem is proof positive of that. Somehow digging a big hole, throwing garbage into it and covering it up seemed like a great solution at some point in human history. A ridiculous notion to say the least but at least it appeased the perceptions. Out of sight, out of mind as they say.

Thus we are left with this growing pile of goo with little or no plan of how to deal with it. Our first step is looking into possible ways to reduce the waste already there. That pile isn't going anywhere unless we're willing to do something about it and that starts with looking into alternatives like controlled incineration which is pretty much a bad word to most, but there are "greener" methods available that need to be examined on a municipal level. I'm not the person

to sell you on this, but it's well worth looking into.

Most of all, what we need is a major mind shift and a real honest realization about the truths of waste and the implications of "clean." While this might seem like a primary school concept, I think most of us don't do the math. For example, imagine spending the day cleaning your house. You sweep, you vacuum, you dust, and at the end of the day you have a clean house, right? Yes, but now you also have four bags of garbage that are headed for the landfill site. So your house is clean (temporarily) but the landfill now has four more new bags of human waste and next week the process continues.

This means that the only way to stem the tide of infinite waste is to slow its flow. It may never stop but you can drop it to a lower gear. And that starts by not seeing the world as our clean area and their dirty area. It starts by recognizing that we all essentially live in the same house.



By Charlie Teljeur

ENVIRO-TIP

**There's only one Haliburton Highlands.
Let's take care of it.**

Fertilizer: Never use fertilizer in cottage country. Fertilizers contaminate sources of water, lakes and rivers and can lead to excessive weeds and even algae blooms that can destroy lakes and property values. Keep Haliburton County's lakes and rivers healthy for the next generation. *Brought to you by The Highlander*

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What health and wellness activities do you participate in?



Kali Rossowski

Haliburton

I love basking in the sun with my hands in the dirt; always gardening.



Kathy Martin

Minden

We eat from our tower garden year round, we're active in our home gym, and we Bridge the Gap with our Juice Plus products.



Kendra Wishlow

Bancroft

I enjoy walking meditations in nature.



Margie Lawrence

Haliburton

In the summer I love to float on my back in the water and watch the clouds go by.



Taylor Partridge

Nebraska

I play music to free my mind.

Photos and interviews by Emily Stonehouse

Let county handle waste

Dear editor,

Permanent and seasonal residents, not to mention tourists, are often confused by the hodgepodge of rules and policies for waste management throughout the County of Haliburton.

Cost savings and operational efficiencies could be achieved if the lower tier municipalities (Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East, and Minden Hills) jointly transferred their waste management programs to the County's jurisdiction.

This could result in simplified, single agreements for the collection, transfer, processing and disposal of recyclables, household hazardous waste, and garbage.

Service levels (acceptable materials, user fees, dump card policies, transfer station signage, etc.) would become harmonized.

Transfer stations would be available to residents crossing lower tier municipal boundaries. (From a tourist's perspective, it doesn't make a lot of sense that someone vacationing in Minden Hills, but driving into Haliburton village, can't drop off recycling at the Haliburton Landfill).

Household hazardous waste days would

become accessible to all permanent and seasonal residents, thereby keeping even more harmful materials out of landfills.

All of these initiatives would make public promotional and educational efforts more clear, reducing confusion amongst residents and visitors. Clearer communication would lead to better sorting of waste materials, higher capture of recyclables, and decreased contamination.

In addition, a single long-term solid waste management master plan could be developed that would lead the county into a new era of waste diversion and environmental conservation. (Just think of the costs of producing four similar plans for each municipality!)

Waste management is a topic people feel very passionately about, and people don't like change. However, this is a simple change that could benefit the entire county. Since it works for library and paramedic services, the same approach of a single level of service could have profound economic and environmental impacts for the county, its residents and guests.

John Watson
Minden Hills

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Matt Duchene gets married ... Haliburton hockey star Matt Duchene got hitched to his long-time girlfriend Ashley Grossaint on July 8 in Vail, Colorado. *Instagram.*

You know when you're ...

In the last few weeks, CBC radio has been celebrating Canada's 150th birthday by asking listeners to call in with the answer to "You know you're Canadian when ..."

The answers have run the gamut, from the profound to the surreal but almost all humorous.

For instance, *you know when you're Canadian when ...* you think it's normal to get milk in a bag.

... you know what a Robertson screwdriver is.

... you miss Stuart McLean.

... you design your Halloween costume to fit over a snow suit!

... you know the four seasons as, almost winter, winter, still winter and road works!

I listened with a wry smile and a smirk to the answers on the radio show and then thought nothing more of it. That is until last

weekend. You see, my lovely wife, Little Z and I visited the Stanhope Heritage Days and while we roamed the stalls, chatted with friends and took in the sights, I kept getting slapped in the face by that question. Or, how shall I put it? Some similar but oft quite telling versions. Let me explain.

Here was the first and most keenly felt 'slap'. I cringed as I walked past a stall with a fine display of carpentry equipment laid out. I cringed because front and centre was a sign stating, 'Tools of Yesteryear'. Holy moly, thought I. *You know you're old when ...* tools of yesteryear are the ones that you trained to be a carpenter with!

Then, as Little Z sat front and centre in a crowd watching a demonstration by a wildlife rescue centre, I cringed again as I realized, *you know you're local when ...* you have shot half the critters that the sanctuary

girls are showing off as beautiful Canadian nature.

I slipped away from the wildlife show and soon got to chatting with a few stallholders, and I realized, *you know you're in the right place when ...* you can flit from chatting about basket weaving, to fur trapping, to axe handle carving, to fancy cocks (sorry, roosters!) in the space of half an hour.

Just as I began to feel normal again, the vintage car display kicked me in the crotch with the, *you know when you're old ...* again. Or should I just claim to be vintage!

And then it was back to feeling good because the lady on the food stand made me *know when you're local ...* again by knowing what Little Z likes as a topping on his pizza.

It was quite the emotional roller coaster ride, I can tell ya' but on coming away from

Stanhope's wonderful little gathering I was smiling. You see, while I guess while I'm not quite Canadian yet, I *know when I'm having a wonderful time in my little part of Canada because ...* I can claim to have friends who are hippies and buddies that hunt; I can kill a two four with my work mates and share a glass of vino with an artist. And, most importantly, and Canadian of it all, I *know when I'm having fun ...* because I can do this while surrounded by all of them having a great time together at the same starlit bonfire party, while being chewed on by a million bugs!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander news

County buys new GPS unit for public works

By Mark Arike

After seven years of use, the County of Haliburton's Global Positioning System (GPS) recently died due to a damaged internal motherboard.

"It's well used and that's probably why it broke," said planning director Charley White during a June 28 meeting.

The cost of repair was deemed "unjustifiable," she said.

Council approved White's request to buy a new one for about \$7,400. The Trimble Geo7X unit was bought from Cansel, a company with offices across Canada. It was the second lowest price of the five quotes obtained by White.

Although the Mobile Mapper 50 and its

software came to only \$3,200, she pointed out it's an Android device "with limited capability."

"This product is not recommended as it does not provide the accuracy, software compatibility or security the other four products do provide," said White in a report.

The county now has the new device, which will be used by the planning department, public works and local municipalities for hundreds of different applications. This includes locating signage and culverts, recording replacement dates and the age of structures.

The previous GPS was used to create the

road network that the new directions tool in the Geographic Information System is based off, she said.

This ensure "users are provided accurate directions to all roads public and private in the county. When a new road is added to the system we can use the GPS to accurately include it into the network in a timely manner."

The new unit was paid for with funds in the planning department's reserves. There was more than \$37,000 available for such purchases.

At this time, it's unknown what will happen with the old unit in the long-term, said White.



The County of Haliburton recently purchased the Trimble Geo7X unit to replace a GPS device that died. Photo trimble.com.

Two charged with break and enter

A 27 and 28-year-old from Highlands East were charged with break and enter and theft under \$5,000 after an investigation by the Bancroft Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Police responded to a break and enter complaint in Highlands East July 1, according to an OPP press release, and after reviewing video surveillance footage from the residence, Lydon Pauze, 27,

and Kayla Lidtkie, 28, were charged with two counts of break and enter, theft under \$5,000 and failing to comply with a probation order.

Police say the two suspects broke into the home and stole alcohol, two chainsaws, a 32" Sony television and a Suzuki LTF 1998 all-terrain vehicle.

The accused were held for bail, pending a bail hearing in the Ontario Court of Justice in Belleville.

Police are seeking the public's help, and anyone with information can call 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-

222-8477.

Anonymous tips can be submitted online at crimestoppersdm.com.

Minden man charged with impaired control of vehicle

A 48-year old Minden man was charged with care and control of a vehicle while impaired, after police found him asleep behind the wheel of a car.

Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a report of a man asleep behind the wheel

of a vehicle on Howland Junction Road in Minden Hills, according to the local detachment.

Police located the man, Gerald Ainsworth, sleeping in the driver's seat of a brown Saturn and as a result of the investigation, found that the driver had consumed alcohol.

Ainsworth will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Sept. 6. He also received an automatic 90-day driver's licence suspension and his vehicle has been impounded for seven days. (Alex Coop).

OPP in brief

INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings & Events

Meetings & Events

July 27 – 9:00am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

August 31 – 9:00am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the months of July and August

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Canadian Red Cross 2017 Ontario Spring Floods: Assistance towards Recovery

Canadian Red Cross is offering a second phase of financial assistance to help those who have been impacted by the spring floods recover. To be eligible, households must be registered with Red Cross and must already be validated as a flood-impacted household. Impacted households can still register either online at www.redcross.ca/gethelp or by calling 1-800-863-6582.

For more information, visit www.redcross.ca/gethelp or call 1-800-863-6582.

Landfill Reminder - Boat Shrink Wrap

A Reminder that Boat Shrink Wrap is accepted at the Scotchline Landfill Site until July 31st only.

Wrap must be in clean, tight bundles tied with string. The fee is \$5.00 per wrap. Please report to the Landfill Attendants upon your arrival.

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Age 9+ \$15/child/day
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To register call 705-286-3763

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Wednesdays in July & August
9:30 am to 3:00 pm Age 9+ \$20/child/day
This day camp is a new program that has children learning how to do earlier settler activities. This may involve working with farm animals, gardening, cooking, school and game activities, etc.
To register call 705-286-3763

The Tent Project by John Notten

A thin membrane of fabric is stretched over an armature; such is a tent. This is a thought provoking interactive exhibition. While the tent may be an essential piece of equipment for those who choose to 'rough it', it is also the only shelter that protects the refugee. For the protester, it offers strength in numbers and a potent symbol for a cause. For the homeless, it is, out of necessity rather than choice, a place to truly call home. The Tent Project explores these multifaceted contexts.

Living History Activities at the Heritage Village

Ongoing each day be a part of the turn of the century life when you visit the heritage buildings. Canada: Our Home exhibition is showing at the Sterling Bank. Informative display about why immigrants chose Canada as their home with heirloom artifacts and historical pieces about Canada.

Nature's Place

Interactive nature interpretive centre with loads of information and digital displays to learn about the unique ecology of Haliburton County. Join the Bee and Turtle Club! Build a Turtle Tunnel!

ADMISSION BY DONATION

HOURS: 10am TO 4pm Tuesday to Saturday

Artisan Market In Minden Hills

Held downtown Minden, behind the Municipal administration office, on Saturday mornings from 10-2pm. Season goes from June 24th to September 2nd.

Cost for 10 x 10 space is only \$10 per market day.

We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only.

Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more info.

Highlander news

Need for foster families increasing

Homes for teens most in demand

By Lisa Gervais

Kathy Yandt dropped off the teenager she is fostering at camp recently. The two had issues before the girl left and didn't part on the best of terms. But when she returned and walked into Yandt's home she asked, "Can I have a hug?" and the two shared a long embrace.

Yandt speculates the youth had time to reflect on what she had at home when she was away.

"When they do something like that it comes right from the heart and is very meaningful," Yandt shared in a recent interview with *The Highlander*.

A single parent, Yandt fosters two teenaged girls for the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

She is a rare breed.

This month, the society is launching a campaign called 'fostering changes futures, join us today' to address an urgent need for foster care homes across the region, particularly for teens, but also children and sibling groups.

In 2011-2012, the society had 146 homes. In 2016-2017, despite increased demand, that number has plummeted to 108 and only 10 will take children over the age of 12. Of those 10, six are currently full and four already have one child placed with them.

As of March 31 this year, there were 231 children in care and 29 of them over the age of 12 have to live in group homes or outside of paid foster care, not associated with the society, because of the shortage.

The society did not have statistics for Haliburton County alone.

Wendy Gordon, resources supervisor with the society, says that's not ideal since some teens have had to leave their community, away from family, service providers and schools.

"Adolescence is challenging enough. We have these children and we'd like to keep them in the community," Gordon said.

The goal of the campaign is to recruit 20 approved foster families by the end of March, 2018 with six willing to support children over the age of 12.

The society's Tania Nanni said the shortage is due to some foster care parents retiring but they always have a need for homes that will take teens. She speculates that is because "their needs are becoming more complex" and that potential foster carers worry about what it might look like to foster a teen and if they will cope.

But Nanni said there is support available, including extensive training, as well as a process to find a teen that would fit their home.



The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is looking for foster families. Submitted.

The goal always remains to try to re-integrate foster children into their own families.

Yandt is into her 13th year of fostering. Another woman *The Highlander* spoke with, Andrea McGilvray, has been fostering for seven.

"I would say that every child comes with a unique set of needs or issues that need to be dealt with and it would be very similar to raising your own children," Yandt says.

McGilvray has had a long-term placement of a younger child and says, "it's a journey, it's going to be incredibly rewarding and it's going to be a stressing experience."

However, she encourages people to consider it because "these children are valuable. They are going to share themselves with you and teach you things about yourself."

Both stress it isn't something they can do alone either, relying on the society, family and friends.

For more information, follow KHCAS on twitter (@KHChildrensaid) or Facebook (KHChildrensaid), check out the information on their website, khcas.on.ca, or contact Tania Nanni, 1-800-661-2843, ext. 1221 at KHCAS who will answer your foster care questions.



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Highlander news



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ADVOCACY UPDATE

An advocacy survey should be in your inboxes now. This important email will ensure we are the Voice of Business in the Haliburton Highlands by focussing on the issues that matter most to you.

If you're a member of the Chamber, an email was sent to you with a link to the survey. This is so you can let us know what issues you'd like us to take on over the next year.

Didn't get the email? Check your spam folder, or call us to make sure we have the right email address for you.

Contact Kathy at admin@haliburtonchamber.com or call 705-457-4700

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Highlander news

Fundraiser proceeds yet to be spent

By Mark Arike

A GoFundMe campaign launched by a former Highlands East firefighter nearly five months ago raised more than \$20,000 for life-saving equipment for the department.

But the money has yet to be spent.

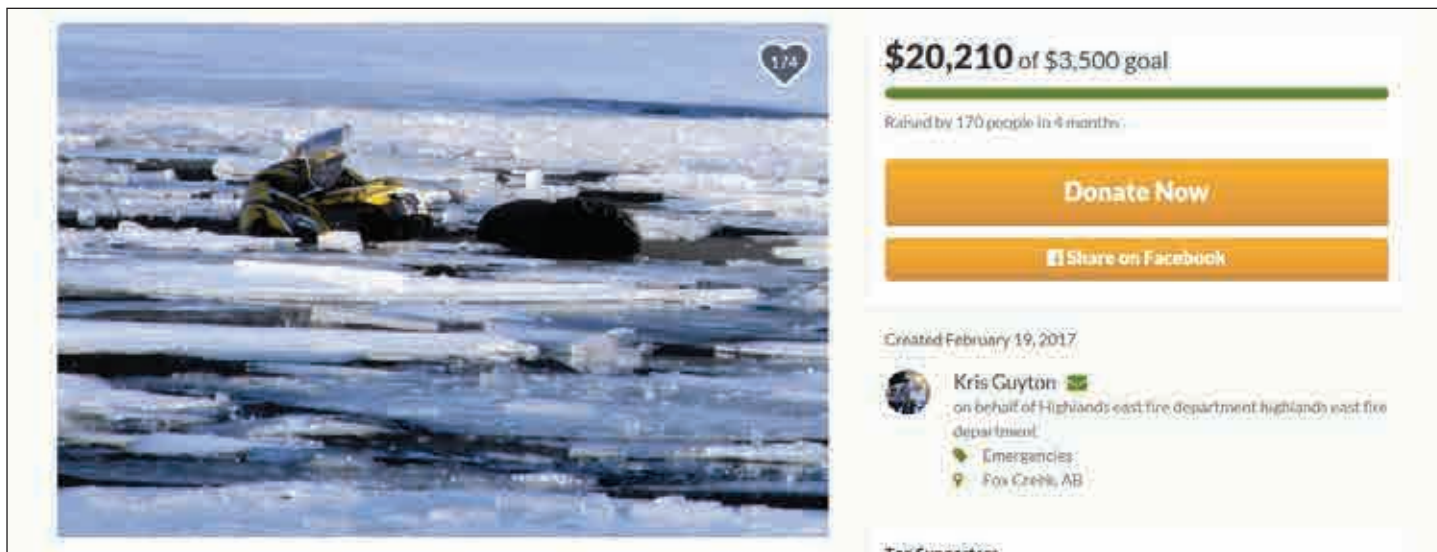
The funds were transferred to the Monmouth Firefighters Association and they will turn it over to the municipality, according to the municipality's CAO, Shannon Hunter. The association is made up of volunteers from Ward 4 in Wilberforce who fundraise and purchase items for their hall.

"This will transpire soon," said Hunter.

After that happens, acting fire Chief Chris Baughman will make recommendations to council. Council will decide how to spend the money "and meet the GoFundMe parameters," she explained.

In February, cottager Bob Bell died after going through the ice while snowmobiling on Dark Lake. The tragedy prompted Kris Guyton to start the online fundraiser for "rescue equipment and training, focusing on ice and water rescue." His family was close to Bell and his wife, who survived the accident.

"This is a department with a lot of heart, soul and character that operates on minimal



A screenshot of the GoFundMe campaign set up by Kris Guyton, former Highlands East firefighter.

financial support and the use of old or non-existent equipment," said Guyton, a former Wilberforce firefighter. "This information has always been a part of my knowledge and a burden on my mind."

The goal was \$3,500, but 170 people ended up donating \$20,210 in three months.

Prior to receiving information from Hunter, Reeve Dave Burton told *The Highlander* the money will be used for training only.

Hunter confirmed the fire department provides shore-based rescue but not ice water rescue.

Guyton said he spoke to Baughman and was told everything is being done according to plan.

"The fire chief and officers are still deciding which equipment and training combinations will be chosen and everyone on the fire department will have input," he said. "They do plan to stick to the intentions

of the GoFundMe."

The department has many equipment options to choose from for shore-based rescue, he added.

Burton expressed gratitude for Guyton's efforts and the support of the donors.

"I thought it was very special and very generous of the people who contributed to the account," he said.

Committee urges Highlands East to clean up its image

By Mark Arike

Highlands East's economic development committee wants to clean up the municipality's image.

The committee recommended council review and enforce its Clean and Clear bylaw, which was passed 13 years ago. It prohibits "the throwing, placing or depositing of refuse or debris, waste material or wastes on private or municipal property."

"Yards littered with inoperable machinery present a negative image of the area," said Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee coordinator, in a report to council.

Vanier said this creates a negative "slum" image.

"It's taking away from economic development," said Councillor Cecil Ryall, who is chair of the committee, during a recent meeting.

Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge agreed.

"There are a lot of places, eyesores that really reflect poorly on our community," she said.

Vanier explained residents are apprehensive about reporting these properties because if the matter goes to court their name will be attached to it. The committee recommended the bylaw officer "take a more active role in reporting and enforcing" the bylaw, she said.

Councillor Cam McKenzie said

it appears the bylaw enforcement officer, Wayne Galloway, is buried in administrative work.

The municipality's lawyer has advised obtaining written complaints in the event of litigation, said CAO Shannon Hunter. She said if council is serious about ramping up enforcement, more staff resources will need to be dedicated.

Under the current bylaw, anyone found guilty of an offence can face a fine of up to \$5,000.

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Highlander business



Joining the ribbon-cutting ceremony were, from left, Brett Tanner, regional director of the Chambers Plan Ontario Region; John Delaney, financial centre manager for Sun Life; Chris Salmans, Kyle Brewer, Curtis Eastmure, County Warden Brent Devolin and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. Photo by Mark Arike.

Sun Life opens new Haliburton office

By Mark Arike

Financial advisors Kyle Brewer, Curtis Eastmure and Chris Salmans had reason to celebrate on July 12. The day marked the official opening of Sun Life Financial's new office in Haliburton.

Local politicians, business owners, and family and friends celebrated the occasion at the office, located off Highway 118. There were snacks, refreshments, speeches and a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The business was previously located

downtown in the former home of W.R. Curry, the founder of Curry Motors (now known as Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.). It's now in the middle unit of a building that's also home to Community Care Access Centre and Northland Faith Church.

In recent years, the business outgrew its former location, said Brewer. The new space is on one floor and is wheelchair accessible, making it more user-friendly for their aging clients.

Trees coming down for solar facility

By Mark Arike

Two local property owners were recently given the go-ahead to clear 2.14 hectares for a solar facility with a Feed-in-Tariff (FIT) contract. County council has also waived the requirement for a 20-metre vegetative buffer.

In May, county council reviewed a relief application from Stacey and Jason Parish to remove trees from their property, located off Highway 118 in Dysart. This was necessary because of the county's tree bylaw, which regulates the harvesting of trees in the area.

A vegetative buffer would be problematic because it would be on the south side of the property, which would create the most shade on the solar facility, said their agent in an email to planning director Charlsey White.

"If they are unable to remove those

trees, then the project would likely be rendered uneconomical in the opinion of Peterborough Utilities," said White.

James Rogers, the county's forest conservation bylaw officer, recommended granting relief subject to five conditions.

"I would be comfortable with moving forward today with the assurance that the fencing is screening," said Councillor Andrea Roberts during a meeting last month.

A representative from Peterborough Utilities confirmed that a dense shrub will be planted as well as a six-foot-tall fence. The facility must be at least 20 metres away from the property line under FIT requirements, he said.

Council unanimously approved the relief application. Councillor Cheryl Murdoch declared a conflict of interest because Stacey Parish is her niece.

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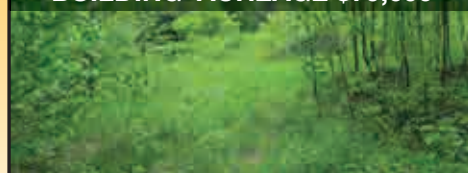
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Highlander arts

Food and travel blogger coming to town

By Lisa Gervais

Travelling Foodie is coming to Haliburton County.

Raymond Cua has confirmed that he will visit June 24-27.

Travelling Foodie is a blog which Cua initially created as a travel diary but has now evolved into a source for food, travel news and stories.

"It's about a Travelling Foodie's journey as he pursues his passion in both food and travel by travelling the world featuring travel and nature, food and drinks, lifestyle and events from all over the world!" his promotional material reads.

Cua's parents ran a fast food chain in the Philippines when he was growing up but his family would travel every year for summer vacations. He loved learning about other country's foods and culture, and food has

always been an integral part of his life.

The Highlander caught up with Cua via email earlier this week for this question-and-answer session.

Q: Why did you select Haliburton County?

A: I love cottage country because it's a great getaway from the hustle and bustle of cities like Toronto. My website focuses on travel and food, and cottage countries usually offer both. I used to go to my aunt's cottage in Hastings Highlands before they sold it. We would pass by Haliburton Highlands on the way there (or going back home) so I've always wanted to explore Haliburton County to see what it offers. When Ontario Culinary asked if I wanted to collaborate with them to explore the

Haliburton Highlands, it was a no brainer.

Q: Which eateries will you visit?

A: My itinerary isn't final yet but I'm surely going to Rhubarb Restaurant, The Mill Pond Restaurant, and Maple Avenue Tap & Grill. Some of the restaurants still short-listed are Wedgewood BBQ Bar, Baked and Battered, La Luna del Nordo, Summerkiss, Lainsy Snack Shack.

Q: What are you looking for?

A: I'm looking to see what makes Haliburton Highlands a great place for travellers and foodies alike. This trip will not only cover restaurants but sights and

attractions as well. I will be checking out the farmers market, sculpture forest, breweries, various lakes, Abbey Gardens, etc. I'm looking to cover Haliburton Highlands as a whole e.g. restaurants and things to do across the Highlands, restaurants covering various cuisines/categories.

Q: When will we see the results?

A: Though I cannot say the specific date on when the article will be published, I'm aiming to get it done by August. Best way to know what's happening during and after the trip is by following me on social media or subscribing to my website.

More about Travelling Foodie: Website: <https://TravellingFoodie.net>.



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Highlander arts



Left: Julia Mackey as Jake. Right: Julia Mackey as Isabelle in Jake's Gift. Photos by Tim Matheson.

Jake's Gift highlights a war veteran's journey

By Mark Arike

In 2004, playwright Julia Mackey went to Normandy, France for the 60th anniversary of D-Day. She spent a week interviewing veterans who returned to the site of the historic seaborne invasion during the Second World War.

That experience led her to develop a play called Jake's Gift. "It was one of the most incredible experiences of my life," said Mackey in an interview.

Before the trip, she wrote a story during a workshop and in it was about a character named Jake. She knew she wanted to turn it into a play but wasn't sure which direction to take Jake's story.

The trip gave her the missing pieces, and two years later she developed the play at The Sunset Theatre in Wells, B.C.

Jake's Gift is about a veteran who returns to Normandy to find his eldest brother's grave. Along the shores of Juno beach, he encounters Isabelle, a mature 10-year-old whose inquisitive nature and charm challenge the old soldier to confront some long-ignored ghosts – including the war-time death of his brother, Chester.

"It's a story of loss, of forgiveness and friendship," said Mackey.

The four characters are fictional and she plays them all through a combination of monologue and dialogue.

"I switch quickly between each character. One of the great compliments we've had is that they [audiences] feel they're watching more than one person," she said.

Long before writing it, Mackey learned about the atrocities of war as a teenager. She saw her first documentary on the Second World War in Grade 7.

"I was absolutely horrified," she recalled. "I didn't really understand what it was or what happened. The documentary made me truly appreciate what Remembrance Day was."

Mackey will be arriving in Haliburton on July 21, two days before performing the multi-award-winning play at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of the Highlands Summer Festival. It will be her 901st performance.

The first 65-minute show is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and the others are July 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Mackey will take time to meet with the audience afterwards.

In addition, they will be selling Jake's Gift buttons with proceeds going to the Haliburton Legion. A donation of a print called Fallen Hero by Mark Norman will be presented to them as a gift.

The play is for ages 10 and up.

To purchase tickets, call 705-457-9933.

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Highlander arts

Place-based theatre makes a comeback

By Mark Arike

Rural Rogues is a recently formed theatre group that is bringing place-based theatre back to the Highlands in time for Canada's and Dysart's 150th anniversaries.

Their first production, titled Re-Generation – a Haliburton Tale, is inspired by the history of Haliburton. Although it's characters and events are fictional, it will portray what life was like over the past 15 decades through one family's eyes.

"The idea emerged from Michael Clipperton and Fay Martin" said David McGill, stage manager and actor, in an interview. "They're kind of the people who drove this idea."

Several years ago, Martin was involved with a group called the Conjurors of County Town. They did some place-based theatre in the area but eventually disbanded.

With place-based theatre, the idea is that the performance takes place in the same community where the basis for it was formed.

"In conversation, Michael and Fay came up with this idea of creating a play that would intertwine the 150 years of Dysart et al and Canada," said McGill.

Clipperton, a retired drama teacher and Haliburton resident, is not only acting in the play but is also the writer and director.

He began working on it a year ago.

Clipperton began by conducting research into the history of Haliburton and the rest of the municipality. He read a book about the early years of the area by Leopoldina Dobrzensky and had help from Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

"After I read that book, I discovered that much of what I was writing in fictional form had actually occurred in Haliburton. So that was kind of fun," he said.

The play is comprised of four acts, each of which takes place during a different time period—1867, 1917, 1967 and 2017.

The cast includes five women and three men. They are: McGill, Clipperton, Butler, Victoria Bingham, Guy Pritchard, John Copeland, Anne Wilde and Phyllis Johnson.

The actors will play several characters and the narration will be shared by the women.

"Obviously the characters change because you don't have someone who is 150 years old," said McGill.

"None of these people are real people, but we certainly anticipate that local people who come and see the play ... may put their own names to these characters, thinking that's who they were."

The entire play will be performed outdoors at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. A piper will lead audiences



The cast rehearses in front of one of the museum's historic buildings. From left, Phyllis Johnson, Michael Clipperton, John Copeland, Anne Wilde, Victoria Bingham and Kate Butler. Photo by Mark Arike.

to three different locations on the property including in front of the old farmstead, the Reid House and the open field. A family tree will be printed in the program so the audience can follow along.

The performances will be held at 7 p.m. on July 29 and 2 p.m. on July 30. If it

rains, it will be moved to the upper level of the museum. Patrons are expected to bring their own chairs if they wish to sit.

Tickets are \$20 and are available for purchase this week at the Haliburton Highlands Museum (call or in-person), Sassy Digs and Masters Book Store.



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Junior highlanders

Cassidy Glecoff scores studio time

By Alex Coop

Seventeen-year-old Cassidy Glecoff has had a hard time keeping up with surprises this year.

Just a month ago, she found out that her mother, Denise, had entered her into a major singing competition in May called "She's The One."

Organizers called Glecoff saying she had made it to the finals in Ottawa.

"I was a little upset at first. I told my mom, 'you gotta tell me about these things.' But it worked out," she laughed.

The competition is part of the annual RBC Bluesfest, and is focused on emerging Canadian female singers aged 13-21.

Then on July 15, Glecoff and her father Jason travelled to the Canadian capital, where Glecoff and her guitar won over judges during the finals.

It led to her earning valuable studio time and a record deal with Cadence Music Group, an independent music company based in Toronto.

"I was completely unprepared for that," Glecoff told The Highlander about ousting

eight other finalists, some of whom brought an entire band to perform with them.

Jason praised his daughter's dedication and talent.

"All she brought with her on stage was her own guitar," he said.

Denise recalled the moment she entered Glecoff into the competition a few days before the deadline in May.

"She had entered the competition a few years ago but she didn't get in," she said. "Then a few years had gone by, and I realized the deadline was coming up. Cassidy is always so busy, and she wasn't home at the time, and I just thought, 'I'll just enter her last minute'."

A few weeks later, Denise was sitting on her deck when Glecoff came running out to tell her someone had called about the finals in Ottawa.

"While she was on the phone, she just pretended she knew what was going on," Denise laughed.

The next several months are going to be very busy for Glecoff.

In addition to working with industry songwriters and producers to write her

potential hit song, Glecoff will be coached through an all-expenses paid recording and production of this single.

She's also going to work closely with musicians closer to home, such as Richard Joudrey of Bancroft and Albert Saxby of Highlands East, both of whom have worked with Glecoff in the past.

In September, she will be attending the Metalworks Institute in Mississauga. The school, according to its mission statement, provides its students with "education in the areas of music performance, audio recording, live production and the business of entertainment."

Denise says Cadence Music Group has agreed to work around her schedule.

"We're going to go day-by-day," she said. "It's definitely going to be chaotic, but this [record deal] is a huge stepping stone for her."

She also pointed to her son, Colin, who will start playing Triple-A hockey this August in Lindsay. It's going to involve a lot of driving around, says Denise, but family and friends have already stepped up to help.



Glecoff after winning the "She's The One" competition in LeBreton Flats in Ottawa. Photo by Frank Pomerleau.

"They also both love what they're doing, that definitely helps," she said about her children. The Glecoff family thanked the community for its overwhelming support over the years.



Engineering day

Mac Mohler and Hayden Mohler hold skulls during kids' engineering day at the Minden library branch July 17. The day was hosted by the University of Toronto and also featured kids building a model race car for Indy 500. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Highlander outdoors

CATCH OF THE DAY



Dennis Goforth caught and released this nice 18-inch largemouth in Gull Lake.



This five pound largemouth bass was caught on Grass Lake by **Evan Burrows**.


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Highlander outdoors

HHOA wants you to Catch the Ace

By Mark Arike

There's a new lottery in town, but not everyone knows about it.

Catch the Ace began 10 weeks ago and since then it's handed out more than \$1,000 to lucky winners. But with a progressive jackpot in the mix, there's a lot more cash up for grabs.

"Our committee has been struggling on how to make it simpler and get the idea out there," said Rusty Rustenberg, vice-president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA).

The idea originated from the East Coast and was pitched to the HHOA by member Keith Hodgson, explained Rustenberg. There it's known as Chase the Ace and it raised enough money to put a new roof on a church.

Chase the Ace was first licensed in Nova Scotia in 2012, according to media reports.

"This is a pilot with the [Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario] this year," said Rustenberg.

The HHOA received one of 20 or so licenses issued this year, he said.

A draw is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the fish hatchery. Everyone who buys a ticket before noon that day will have a chance to win 20 per cent of the

share of ticket sales plus a shot at the progressive jackpot, which exceeded \$2,500 last week. Thirty per cent of sales contribute to this pot.

Ticket buyers select a number between one and 52. That's because there's a lock box with 52 envelopes that contain cards from a deck. If the ace of spades is drawn, the winner gets the progressive jackpot, thereby ending the lottery.

For example, on July 12, Wendy Bateman won \$175 when her ticket was drawn. But she didn't win the big jackpot since her envelope, number 13, contained the three of diamonds.

In the event your envelope is empty, the person doing the draw will either go to the next available envelope below or above it based on whether you checked "higher" or "lower" on your ticket.

Half the proceeds go to charity with 40 per cent going to the HHOA, 40 per cent to Canoe FM and 20 per cent to the Haliburton Highlands Resource Centre.

The HHOA will allocate the money to operating costs, which includes keeping the lights on at the fish hatchery. Canoe FM is a partner because they help distribute tickets at some of the locations they sell Radio Bingo tickets. And the resource centre is a charitable arm of



HHOA vice-president Rusty Rustenberg holds a ticket for the Catch the Ace lottery. Photo by Mark Arike.

the HHOA that can give money to other charities, said Rustenberg.

"We want to spread it out because people have been so good to us over the year."

The HHOA was founded in 1992 to support tourism and the economy, promote hunting and fishing, help improve wildlife and fish habitats, and educate the public about game and fish habitats. In the last

nine years, its volunteers have raised and stocked more than half-a-million fish in local lakes, including the unique Haliburton Gold lake trout.

Lottery tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at 13 locations across the county. For more information, call the HHOA at 705-457-9664 or email hhoa@bellnet.ca.



A map of the area currently facing a turtle crisis. Submitted.

True impact of turtle crisis in county unknown

By Mark Arike

A turtle crisis was recently announced by The Land Between and the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre for an area stretching from Parry Sound to Frontenac and Lanark.

A total of 538 of the 584 turtles taken to the centre in the last six months were struck by cars, according to Donnell Gasbarrini, turtle programs manager. This far exceeds last year, when 370 turtles were received.

Formerly known as the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre, the centre is located in Peterborough but accepts turtles from across the province.

But at this time, it's unclear how many of those injured turtles were struck by cars on Haliburton County roads.

"We don't know how many came from Haliburton, but the majority come from the region/The Land Between where the

majority of turtles are found in Ontario," said Leora Berman of The Land Between in an interview.

The centre's staff and volunteers will quantify the numbers and locations at the end of the year.

"This data right now is in paper form and we will be creating a digital map later this fall," she said.

This year, Berman delivered two turtles to the centre. She also counted more than 70 dead turtles along a 100-kilometre stretch.

"The cottage traffic roads are the worst," she said, listing highways 11, 69, 118 and the major county roads.

For more than 10 years, Berman's organization, The Land Between, has been working with the centre, Ontario Nature, Toronto Zoo and local groups to "assess threats to turtles, mark crossing areas with signs and support the testing of new models

of underpasses."

"Similar models that we used here have been tested and used in Algonquin Park, Arrowhead Park, and parts of southern Ontario," she said. "We were most curious to test the concave fence here."

Old culverts from roads yards will be cut in half and used, which Berman described as "fast, effective, affordable and recycled." These will direct turtles away from crossing the road and instead go underneath it.

They have plans to install about 50 of the 500 underpasses in Haliburton. Biologists and experts will need to oversee the installations, states a press release.

A campaign is underway to raise \$3 million—\$1 million for the underpasses, \$1 million to expand the centre and \$1 million for treatment and overhead costs.

"We will be providing a breakdown of where that money needs to go to save these

beautiful relatives of ours," said Berman.

Grant applications will be submitted to private foundations and all monies raised will be matched. She also hopes to get sponsors for underpasses.

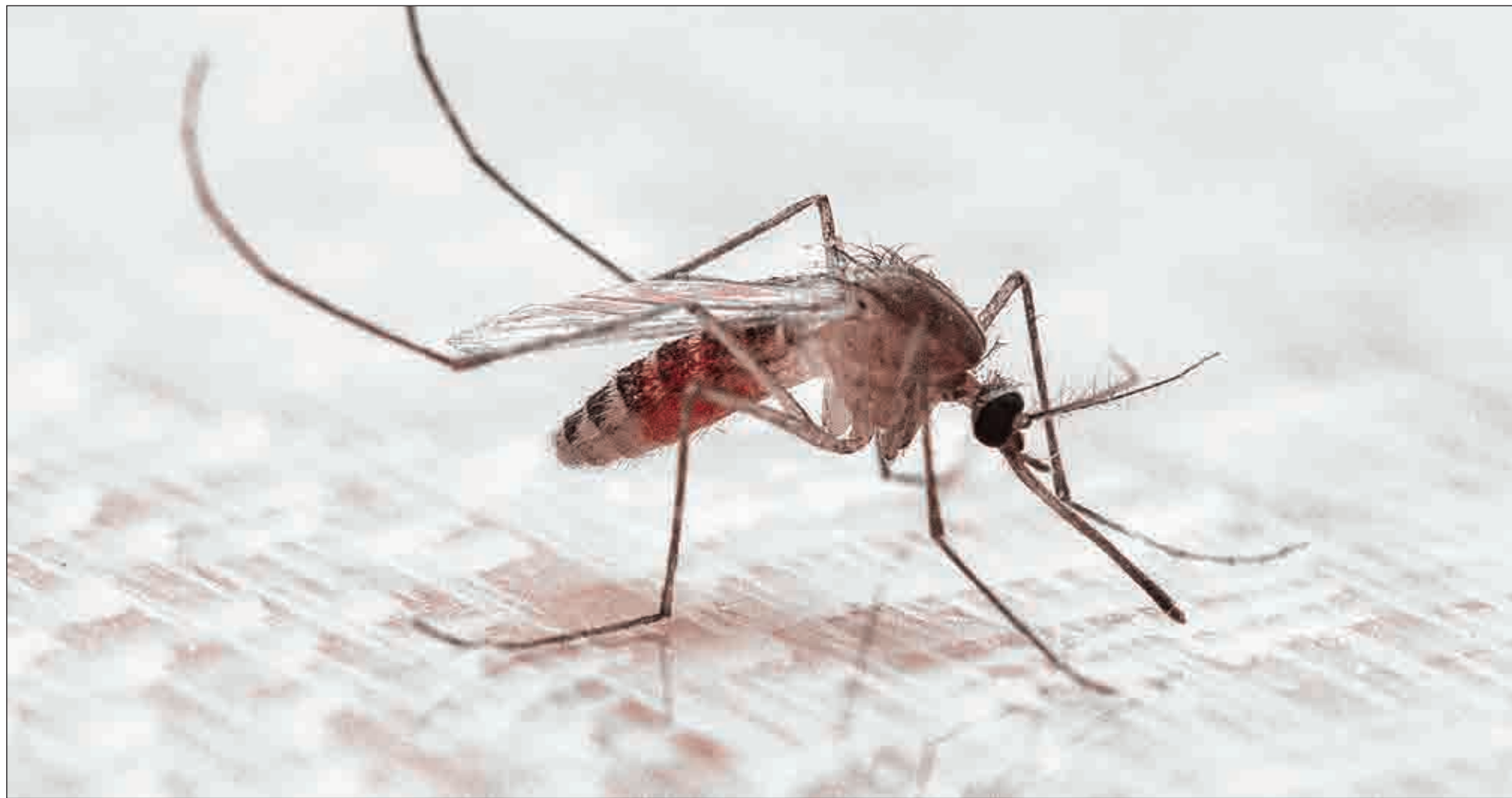
The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) isn't part of this initiative, but it did lead a three-year turtle mortality mitigation project that was funded by the province. As part of that, a barrier wall and underpass were installed on Gelert Road.

"It's a crisis—there's no question," said Mary-Lou Gerstl, HHLT board chair. "We're supportive of anything any group can do to further the existence and help the turtles."

Seven of eight turtle species in the province are at risk, according to the centre.

To donate to the campaign or learn more, visit turtleguardians.com.

Highlander health



Mosquitoes collected in Highlands East July 6 tested positive for the West Nile virus (WNV), according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR). *Photo from Flickr creative commons.*

West Nile virus found in Haliburton County

By Alex Coop

Cover up and keep that bug spray close.

Mosquitoes collected in Gooderham July 6 tested positive for the West Nile virus (WNV), according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR).

The virus could also be carried by mosquitos in other areas of Haliburton County, says Richard Ovcharovich, HKPR's manager of environmental health.

"Just because we find it in a certain place it doesn't mean it's not in other areas," Ovcharovich told *The Highlander*, adding he doesn't recall pools of mosquitoes testing positive for West Nile in Haliburton County before.

There were a total of 211 pools that tested positive for WNV in Ontario in 2016, which led to 50 reported human

cases.

And while there are currently no human cases reported in Haliburton County, Ovcharovich says it's important for the public to take precautionary measures against the virus.

"We don't want to raise panic, we want to raise awareness. We want people to enjoy the great outdoors, but just be aware, and take the appropriate precautions," he said.

That includes wearing light-coloured, long-sleeved clothing at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active, and applying insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin.

At home, people should also drain stagnant water, clean eavestroughs and trim bushes regularly.

"Even old tires sitting outside can collect water, which will attract mosquitoes," said

Ovcharovich.

Eagle and Moose Lake were also tested for the virus.

These test sites contain strategically placed mosquito traps, often near residential areas, nursing homes and schools, says Ovcharovich.

The traps contain dry ice. When the ice melts, it releases carbon dioxide, which attracts the mosquitoes.

Not all mosquitoes, however, carry the WNV. The culex mosquitoes are the primary carriers of the virus.

There are 67 species of mosquitoes in Ontario.

Most people bitten by mosquitoes carrying West Nile won't experience any symptoms, says Ovcharovich. A small number of people may experience flu-like symptoms, such as a stiff neck, general soreness and a fever. In rare cases – less

than one per cent, according to Public Health Ontario – more severe symptoms can occur, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light.

Anyone experiencing these symptoms should contact their healthcare professional immediately, says Ovcharovich.

As of July 2, there were eight WNV positive mosquito pools from five different health units, according to Public Health Ontario.

HKPR has provided hospitals in the county with information pamphlets that are available in emergency rooms and in the main lobbies, says Carolyn Plummer, Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO.

"Since the time the virus was discovered locally, we have not seen any patients with the symptoms associated with West Nile virus," Plummer said.

Student inspectors visit five lakes in Highlands East

By Mark Arike

Since the end of May, two summer employees have re-inspected septic systems at properties on five lakes in Highlands East.

"It's pretty much the same numbers," said Robert Carter, referring to the results, during a recent meeting.

Of the systems evaluated, 72 per cent

are in the low risk category, 13 per cent are moderate risk, eight per cent are high risk and five per cent are extremely high risk.

Carter, an engineering graduate, and current engineering student Adam Bird were hired by the municipality to conduct the assessments.

The purpose of the program is to

ensure that existing septic systems don't have a negative impact on the watershed and public health.

The lakes they completed are Glamor Lake, Little Glamor Lake, Billings Lake, Stormy Lake and Tamarack Lake. Trooper Lake and Koshlong Lake were next on the list.

According to a report by the student

inspectors, the Koshlong Lake Association expressed a desire to be included in the program this year.

They expect to be finished their work at the end of August.

Under the Ontario Building Code, municipalities can initiate a discretionary program such as the one Highlands East has implemented.

Highlander cottagers

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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



1. *The Late Show* by Michael Connelly
2. *Secrets Of The Tulip Sisters* by Susan Mallery
3. *Two Nights* by Kathy Reichs
4. *Down A Dark Road* by Linda Castillo
5. *Dark Saturday* by Nicci French
6. *Death In A Darkening Mist* by Iona Whishaw
7. *Everything All At Once: how to unleash your inner nerd, tap into radical curiosity and solve any problem* by Bill Nye
8. *Charm School – 18 quilts from 5" squares: a beginner's guide* by Vanessa Goertzen
9. *Smurfs: the lost village* (DVD)
10. *The Fate Of The Furious* (DVD)



Meet the cottagers

Can you imagine seeing Haliburton with brand new eyes? What would your first impressions be? Austin Riswick, Jimmy Abels, Joey Hodgson, and Keys Contos, who spend their school years as university students at Ryerson, Humber, and Guelph were recently given the opportunity to check out this place we call home for the first time. "It's amazing," Riswick said, as they walked in awe around Head Lake Park at sunset. "We absolutely love the people." The four students were visiting their friends on Drag Lake, and spent their vacation dockside, as well as immersing themselves into the community and local attractions while they were in the region. "We will definitely be back," said Hodgson. "This place is absolutely unreal." (Photo by Emily Stonehouse).



Green is clean

On behalf of the Mountain Lake Property Owner's Association (MLPOA), Bruce MacMillan, the lake steward, recently delivered 14 boxes of Nature Clean products to the Minden Community Food Centre. The products were donated by the F.T. Ross Company of Markham, manufacturers of natural and environmentally safe household and personal cleaning products. Pictured gratefully receiving the donation is Joanne Barnes, manager of the food centre. The MLPOA also provides the food centre with an annual cash donation. Submitted.

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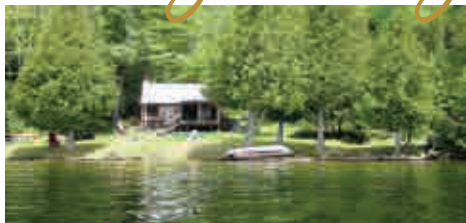
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In our fast-paced lives, it's easy to forget to take care of ourselves. That's why Val Balaski decided to host a festival dedicated to health and wellness of mind, body, and soul. On July 15, the second annual Health and Wellness Expo took place in Head Lake Park. More than 20 vendors showcased their services. Balaski runs Coyote Springs. It's a centre focused on holistic healing using indigenous and spiritual methods. Balaski said, "There are a lot more people offering unique services." She said there was a great turnout of like-minded people and "we are already looking forward to next year." Pictured top left: Karen Moon Beam of Bridging Dimensions, a specialist in energy healing, offers a blessing to begin the Health and Wellness Expo using sage. Right: The Living Libations booth, which specializes in botanical and all-natural beauty products. Above: Meghan Reid of Just Movement Fitness hosts a Pound workout at the expo. (Emily Stonehouse).

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Living well



The former Hewitt house will be transformed into the Abbey Retreat Centre. Photo submitted.

Cancer retreat adds facilities

A cancer retreat located on the grounds of Abbey Gardens will include a couple of extra buildings. Dysart council approved a revised site plan for the project during a recent meeting. The Abbey Retreat Centre itself will be located in the former Hewitt house. Two small shelters for programs and picnics will be added as well as a pergola in the gardens. Drainage isn't impacted by the proposed buildings, according to planning director Pat Martin. The Ministry of Transportation has reviewed and approved the changes.

"This is a pretty interesting proposal," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. According to a revised traffic impact study, a maximum of 20 people will be housed in the existing residence and the cabins. No more than 15 staff would work with that number of guests. The centre will be operated by a separate non-profit organization, said Heather Reid, operations director for Abbey Gardens. (Mark Arike)



Shoulder to shoulder

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market was packed with people July 18. The market is open every Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. at Head Lake Park until Oct. 3. Photo by Alex Coop.

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Highlander sports



Triple threat

The second Maple Leaf/Haliburton Tennis Tournament was double the size of last year's, as 50 people showed up to compete at the Rotary Beach Tennis Courts in Haliburton. The tournament involved members of the tennis club at Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club in Port Charlotte, Fla. as well as members of Haliburton's Monday, Wednesday and Friday tennis group. Pictured top: Participants of this year's tournament get together for a group photo after the final match. Above left: Jim Pauls of Hamilton, Ilse Marie Tarte and Ray Isaacs of Haliburton, take home the championship trophy. Above right: Brenda Roop of Florida returns a serve. Left: Mary Anderson of Redstone Lake, who also splits her time in Florida, returns a serve. *Photos by Alex Coop.*



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Highlander events



Still looking for Proof

Catherine, played by Heather Brezden, and Corey Agnew, as Hal, discuss an entry in her father's notebook in the Highlands Summer Festival production of the play Proof. The show continues until July 29 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. For tickets visit highlandssummerfestival.on.ca or call 705-457-9933. *Photo by Lorne Campbell.*

Make it Minden

Staff from the Minden location of Algonquin Outfitters, from left to right, Randy Peilsticker, Coleman Heaven, Mike Townsend and Alex Hollett, will be participating in Midnight Madness Aug. 4 and Make it Minden Aug. 23. Check out algonquinoutfitters.com for their full list of summer adventures. *Photo by Emily Stonehouse*



Highlands East Information Centre

Open May 20th to
Thanksgiving Weekend
10am to 4pm daily, closed Tuesdays.
2773 Essonville Line
(Wilberforce Curling Club)

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

When: Friday & Saturday, August 11 & 12, 2017
Where: Wilberforce Fairgrounds at Loop Road & County Road 4

Details: Join us for an authentic county fair! Friday night events include children's dog show, Lions Club food booth, ball hockey & pony pull. Saturday morning we kick off with a tractor parade into the Fairgrounds and the Lions Club will serve up breakfast on the grill. The days events include a live band, horse drawn wagon rides, sheep shearing, pedal tractor pull, horse draw, pony rides, petting zoo, rabbits, kid's world activities, frog show, nail driving competition, penny raffle, homecraft display, sweet auction and much more. Gates open at 6 pm Friday & 9 am Saturday. Admission Friday night is FREE. Adult admission Saturday is \$7 for adults and children under 16 get in for FREE. For a complete schedule and more details visit WilberforceFair.com and find us on Facebook.

Highlands East Studio Tour

When: August 12 & 13, 19 & 20, 2017
Where: Municipality of Highlands East - County Road 503 Corridor

Details: Discover the Artists of Highlands East. A quality studio tour of fine arts and crafts amidst the breathtaking scenery. Come out and see the original works and meet the talented artists and their guests in their studios. Visit our website at www.highlandseastartour.com for further information and maps.




2017 ATV Poker Run Hosted by the Wilberforce Curling Club

When: Saturday, August 19, 2017 from 8:15 am to 7:30 pm
Where: Wilberforce Curling Club
Details: Doors open at 8:15AM for registration and breakfast. Ride starts at 9:15AM, Dinner at 5:30 with prizes after. For full details visit wilberforcecurling.com/events



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Highlander events



A group effort

Canoe FM's ninth annual Radiothon, which went from July 14 - 16, brought in \$37,360, exceeding last year's total of \$32,000. Station manager Roxanne Casey says the money will go towards general operations and other small technical repairs and installations at the station. "It blows your mind," she said about the total money raised. "And the nice comments we get about our hosts and the work we do. It's really good for me, Ron and the board to hear." She also gave a big thanks to volunteers, advertisers, listeners, and everyone who made a donation. Pictured left, from left: Dan Stiver, Steve Main, Maggie Harris, and members of the Two-Bit Threesome & Friends band, Ted Scholtes, George Claridge and Val Jarvis. Photo by Alex Coop.



Spaghetti support

The Wilberforce Curling Club hosted its spaghetti dinner fundraiser July 15 at the curling club. Pictured left: volunteer Carman Coumbs serves fresh spaghetti to Keith Shannick. Right: Brendan Coumbs was one of the first to enjoy dinner. Photos by Alex Coop.

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2017 Summer Program Schedule

Free Family Evening Program in Minden
Programs start at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted

Thursday July 20
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

Wednesday July 26
Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride in Minden - Watch for
the 30 seat Red Bike in Downtown starting at 5:00

Thursday August 3
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

Wednesday August 9
Firefighters Open House with OPP and EMS

Wednesday August 16
Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale During the Day

Thursday August 17
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

Wednesday August 23
Algonquin Outfitters with Kayaks on the Gull River -
Meet opposite the Post Office on Invergordon Avenue

Thursday August 31
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

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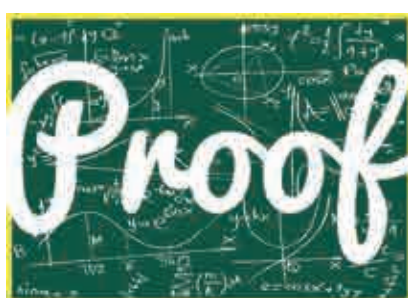
Highlander events



A day of discovery

Camp Medeba in West Guilford hosted an open house July 15. Parents and children were able to explore the entire camp prior to the official opening of the camp's new Big Mountain Lodge, a brand new space that contains three rooms offering a wide-range of activities. It's the largest project Medeba has ever undertaken, according to its website. Pictured above: Weston Wood gets ready to climb the wall. Above right: The Medeba Lanes were a popular attraction among visitors. Right: Katelyn Hartman of Barrie participates in some outdoor activities with friends during the open house. Photos by Alex Coop.

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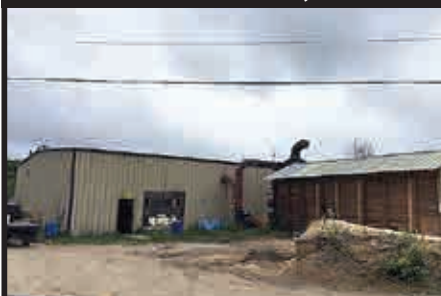
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Highlander classifieds

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EVENTS

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

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OBITUARIES



Randy Sawyer (Resident of Minden, Ontario)

Suddenly on Monday afternoon, July 10, 2017 at the age of 53. Beloved husband and best friend of Marcie. Cherished son of Deloris and the late Phil Sawyer. Loving father of Matthew and Andrew. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Cheyenne. Dear brother of Laurie (Tim Smith), Sherry Sawyer and Scott Bailey. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Randy was a man of many talents, jack of all trades. Randy will be sadly missed by extended family and friends.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

A Celebration Of Life & Reception will take place at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION** Branch 441 11 County Road 503 Kinmount, Ontario on Saturday, July 29, 2017 from 2 to 4 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



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Lucky Dollar; Eagle Lake Country Market;
Agnew's General Store



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 lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2017, 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 24 010 000 25510 0000; PIN 39170-0049(LT); Parts Lot 16 and 15 Concession 4 Dysart; Part Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16 Concession 4 Dysart closed by H172975, designated Parts 9, 10 & 11, Plan 19R3038; Dysart et al; File No. 16-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,722.79

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04816 0000; PIN 39167-0034(LT); Lot 16 Plan 607; Dysart et al; File No. 16-09

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,806.38

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 lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

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

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

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.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
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 ext. 30

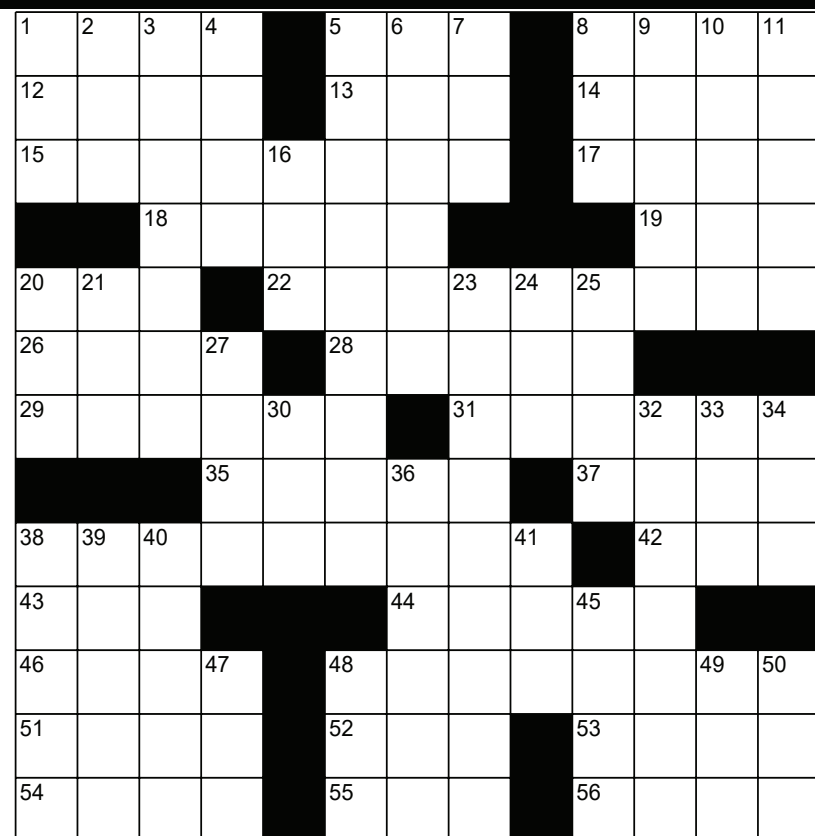
Highlander classifieds

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ACROSS

- 1. October birthstone
- 5. High card
- 8. Mexican house
- 12. Astronauts' gp.
- 13. 2,000 pounds
- 14. Not written
- 15. Raised
- 17. Love to excess
- 18. More ashen
- 19. Disfigure
- 20. Scalding
- 22. Nonstop
- 26. Bad mood
- 28. Thickly populated
- 29. Washington seaport
- 31. Taunted
- 35. Anxious

DOWN

- 37. Marsh
- 38. Aardvarks
- 42. Science rm.
- 43. Use oars
- 44. Start of a Dickens title (2 wds.)
- 46. Pass over
- 48. Large boa
- 51. Sensible
- 52. Biol., e.g.
- 53. Injury memento
- 54. Genesis garden
- 55. Egg layer
- 56. Camp shelter

- 3. Free from germs
- 4. Hot, molten rock
- 5. Parking lot employee
- 6. Force
- 7. Finale
- 8. Food fish
- 9. Fragrance
- 10. Lucifer
- 11. Warn
- 16. Famed boxer
- 20. Truman's monogram
- 21. "Snakes ____ Plane" (2 wds.)
- 23. Amuse
- 24. Compass reading (abbr.)
- 25. Fabric joint
- 27. Handbag
- 30. "Cry ____ River" (2 wds.)
- 32. "The ____ of the Lambs"
- 33. Distinctive period
- 34. Society girl
- 36. Spiritualist meeting
- 38. Moved upward
- 39. Wanderer
- 40. Strong string
- 41. Defunct USAF branch
- 45. Puzzled
- 47. Hamilton bill
- 48. Fire leftover
- 49. Anchorman ____ Rather
- 50. Museum offering

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stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com



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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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1	6	8	9	4	3	2	7	5

Highlander classifieds

NOTICES



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016024:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9997, registered June 26, 2017.
2. **File No. PLSRA2016059:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9986, registered May 16, 2017.

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

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, July 27, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard and, if deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of July, 2017

EVENTS



PRESENTS

RE-GENERATION: A HALIBURTON TALE

By Michael Clipperton

Saturday, July 29th @ 7pm  Sunday, July 30th @ 2pm

On the grounds of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

BYOS (Bring Your Own Seating)

Limited seating in the event of inclement weather

Admission \$20 (HST included)

Tickets available by phone/in-person at:

Haliburton Highlands Museum (705) 457-2760
Masters Bookstore, Haliburton
Sassy Digs, Minden

Tickets also available at the door

HALIBURTON COUNTY
COMMUNITY
CO-OPERATIVE

Rural Rogues Productions gratefully acknowledges the support of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative.

FREE EVENTS! **YPN** NIGHT
Young Professionals Network

705-457-4700 • yypn@haliburtonchamber.com

**Last THURSDAY
of the month**

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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THE TOWNSHIP OF

MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE




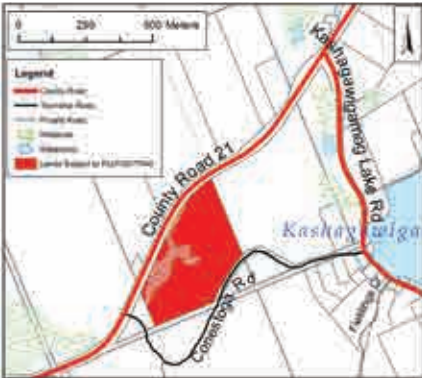


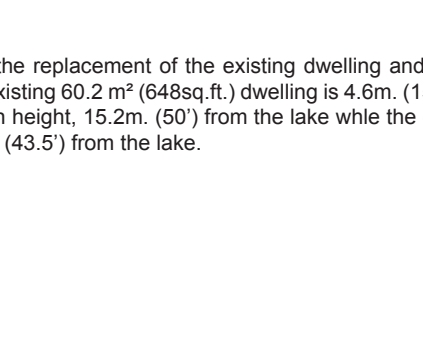

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE:Monday, July 31, 2017

TIME:9:30 a.m.

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

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017035**, **PLMV2017037**, **PLMV2017039**, **PLMV2017040**, **PLMV2017041**, **PLMV2017042**, and **PLMV2017043**. 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:

<p>PLMV2017035 - Parts 1 & 2 of Plan 19R9215, Part of Lot 6, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; being <u>vacant land on Swinson Lane</u>; and located on an unnamed lake (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct a new dwelling and storage building within the required 30m. (98'5") setback from the high water mark. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to allow for a 15.2m. (50') setback whereas 30m. (98'5") is otherwise required.</p>		<p>PLMV2017037 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as <u>1057 Cook's Lane</u>; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct a new garage, and replace the existing dwelling with a new, larger, dwelling within the required setback from the High Water Mark. The existing 64.8 m² (697sq.ft.) is 6.6m. (21.5') in height located 11m. (36') from the water and is proposed as a 164.3 m² (1,768sq.ft.) dwelling measuring 11m. (36') in height 18.3m. (60') from the water. The proposed 62.4 m² (672sq.ft.) garage is to be 18.3m. (60') from the water and 9.8m. (32') in height.</p>	
<p>PLMV2017043 - Part of Lot 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as <u>1104 Forsters Road</u> ; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: To replace the existing dwelling and attached deck with a new, larger, dwelling. The existing 69.4 m² (747sq.ft.) measures 7.5m. (24.7') in height, and is proposed to be 108.9 m² (1,172sq.ft.) measuring 6.5m. (21.3') in height located 10.4m. (34'), which is an additional 3m. (10') further from the water than the existing dwelling</p>		<p>PLMV2017040 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as <u>2348 County Road 21</u> (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a reduced side yard setback to allow for the conversion of the existing building into a dwelling. The applicant would like to permit a dwelling 9.1m. (30') from the side lot line whereas 15m. (49'3") is otherwise required.</p>	
<p>PLMV2017041 - Part of Lot 19, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as <u>1078 Masters Lane</u>; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a carport addition to the existing dwelling which would project into the required side yard and further towards the High Water Mark. The proposed 29.7 m² (320sq.ft.) would be situated 1.2m. (4') from the side lot line and would project a distance of 19.5m. (64') from the water whereas the existing dwelling is 20.1m. (66').</p>		<p>PLMV2017042 - Part of Lot 32, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as <u>5305 Gelert Road</u>; and located on Pockett Lake (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing dwelling with a taller, two storey, dwelling. The proposed 102.2 m² (1,100sq.ft.) dwelling would measure 9.1m. (30') in height and remain on the same footprint located 1.8m. (6') from the High Water Mark.</p>	
<p>PLMV2017039 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as <u>1005 Lilypad Lane</u>; and located on Davis Lake (see Key Map).</p> <p>Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing dwelling and attached deck with a new, larger, dwelling and deck projecting further towards the High Water Mark. The existing 60.2 m² (648sq.ft.) dwelling is 4.6m. (15') in height and 23m. (75') from the lake; the proposed dwelling would be 184.7 m² (1988sq.ft.), 9.1m. (30') in height, 15.2m. (50') from the lake while the existing 17.8 m² (192sq.ft.) deck 17.4m. (57') from the lake would be replace by a 43.9 m² (472sq.ft.) 13.3m. (43.5') from the lake.</p>			

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is 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 SUBMISSIONS: 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 20th day of July, 2017.

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

Highlander events



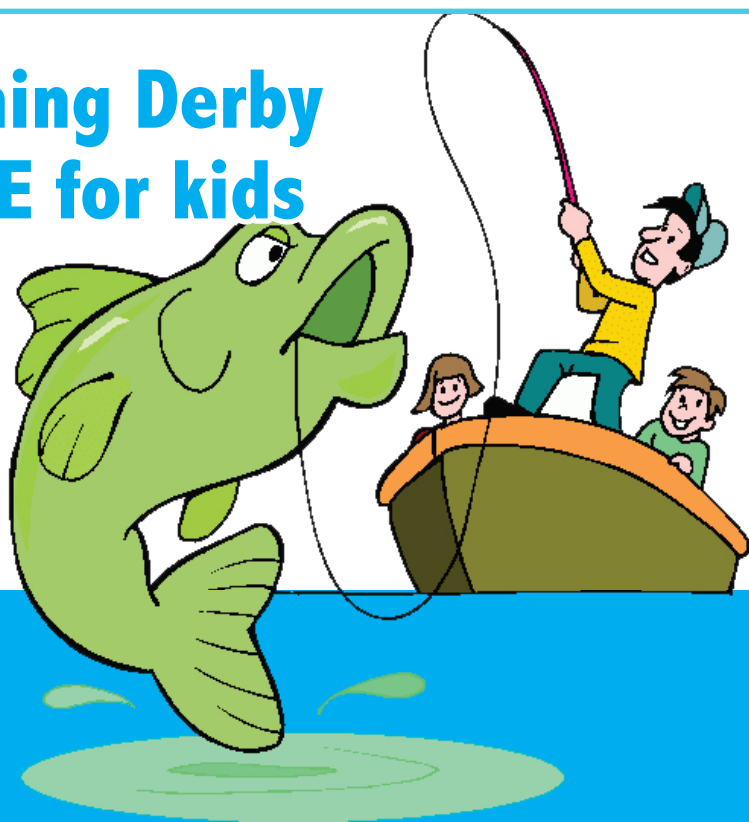
Arts, crafts, trades and more at Stanhope Heritage Day

The Stanhope Heritage Museum was bustling with activity July 15 during its 15th annual Heritage Day. Hundreds of people came out to enjoy a variety of activities and entertainment. Dozens of vendors welcomed visitors with open arms, providing them with a chance to spin, weave, carve stone, create soap, and more. Children were able to get up close and personal with cows, goats, sheep, chickens and other creatures from the Haliburton Farmers' Association. Pictured top left: Zoe Spong rides a horse. Top right: Joe Smith, owner of more than 200 vintage cameras, holds up one of his favourites; an old folding bed camera from 1924 Germany. Above left: Andrew von Zuben of Bedrock and Brambles, and his son Auren, chip away at some wood at a demo station. Above right: Auren von Zuben gets hands-on with some wood carving. Left: Sheri Hawkins and other musicians provide some early morning entertainment. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

Highlander events



Fishing Derby FREE for kids



Saturday Aug 16th
Haliburton Town Docks 10am-2pm

Children under 12 MUST be accompanied by an adult. Some fishing rods are available on a first come basis. Every registered child will get a prize. Volunteers will be there to assist young fishers. Prizes donated by Minden Hills Hunt Club and supported by Outdoors Plus & The Highlander Newspaper

Bluegrass jams

The level of talent was high at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre Bandstand in Gooderham, where Dale Case and the BenTTree Bluegrass Band played live music to a cheering crowd July 15. A barbecue supplied visitors with burgers and hotdogs, and all proceeds went to support further town functions for the bandstand. The next Bluegrass in the Highlands event will be the Winter Festival Feb. 23-24, 2018. Above left: Leslie Dawn Knowles, a violinist, violist, mandolinist, singer and actress, who has also performed for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, wows the crowd with her skills on the violin. Top: Volunteer Glenn Anderson flips burgers and hot dogs. Above, middle: The BenTTree Blue Band performs live. Above: from left, Lynda Weir and Howie Day enjoy the live music performances. Photos by Alex Coop.

What's on



Visitors make their way through Head Lake Park during last year's festival. *File photo.*

Art and craft festival draws thousands

By Mark Arike

Haliburton's Head Lake Park will become an art lover's paradise during the 54th annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival.

Organizers and the 126 participating vendors are gearing up for the outdoor spectacle, which starts at noon on Friday and finishes Sunday.

After several years on hiatus from the festival, glass artist Lia Howe of Lochlin is looking forward to returning this year.

You get a lot of [visitors] that don't really know you exist when you're in a studio up in the woods.

Susan Watson Ellis
Local artist

"It's good to get back out and see people that may not realize [where I am]," said Howe, adding the show is "always busy and a lot of fun." It also gives her a chance to reconnect with vendors and people who

have been to her studio at other times of the year.

Jeweller Susan Watson Ellis is another local artist who is excited about the festival. She has participated for many years and has found it's good for sales and exposure.

"You get a lot of [visitors] that don't really know you exist when you're in a studio up in the woods," said Ellis, who's based in Haliburton. "I think that's good advertising for me as a local artist."

The majority of vendors are coming from outside the county, from places such as Stratford, North Bay, New Brunswick, Quebec City and Prince Edward County. A total of 200 applications were submitted for the juried event.

"That's a great number to choose from," said Laurie Jones, event organizer and executive director of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

A variety of mediums will be part of the festival, including fibre, wood, visual art and sculpture.

As many as 7,000 people have attended the event in the past. It's the gallery's largest annual fundraiser, paying for about a third of its operating expenses. The money is generated through admission and vendor fees.



Laurie Jones, event organizer and executive director of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, at last year's festival. *File photo.*

In addition to a park full of artists and artisans, it will feature local buskers, a drum circle, and demonstrations by the Taoist Tai Chi Society and the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio. Food and refreshments, including alcoholic beverages from local breweries, will be available for

purchase.

Admission is \$3 for the entire weekend. Children under 12 are admitted for free.

For hours and more information, visit railsendgallery.com/art-craft-festival2017. To inquire about volunteering, call 705-457-2330.

What's on

JULY 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

July 20-23

Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival, at the Minden Fairgrounds. Great music, camping, vendors, company and fun! See mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca for details.

Thursday July 20

6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy, Minden.

6 – 7 p.m. – Dorset family soccer night, at the field by the pavilion. Drop-in free, equipment provided. 705-766-9968.

8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. Admission by donation, supporting scientific research being conducted at the Forest. 1-800-631-2198, haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar

July 21 – 23

Haliburton Art & Craft Festival at Head Lake Park. 125 artists and artisans from across the province, and a few from outside Ontario. railsendgallery.com.

Friday July 21

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Carnarvon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

5-7 p.m. – Minden Lions spaghetti dinner

6:30 p.m. – Dusk – Twelve Mile Church Evensong fundraiser. Join the Country Hot Flashes and special guests for an evening of music by the lake. Bring your lawn chair!

7 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, weekly until Labour Day.

Saturday July 22

Rockstar Adventure Race, at Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre. 1551 Bark Lake Dr, Irondale. See racetherockstar.com for details.

9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – HHWEN Writing Workshop – Tom Taylor 1st page criteria free workshop at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Space is limited, register early culturalcentre@minderhills.ca

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, in the parking lot of the Municipal offices, Minden. (until Oct 7th)

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Haliburton Solar + Wind presents "Solar Direct" with David Baillie. Learn how to mitigate your Hydro bill by taking some of your larger energy loads off grid. haliburtonsolarandwind.com

7:30 p.m. – Jazz at the Museum, with Avery Raquel Quintet. Tickets available at Haliburton Highlands Museum and Canoe FM.

Sunday July 23

10 a.m. "What does the bible say about doctor assisted suicide?" Lakeside Church, 9 Park Street. Everyone welcome. Children's program.

Monday July 24

10:30 a.m. – Noon – Tai Chi class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Beginners welcome! Registration required, a fee applies. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

Tuesday July 25

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

Wednesday July 26

9:30 – 11:30 a.m. – Line Dancing, at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton, 2nd floor. Join us every Wednesday morning, beginners welcome. \$3/class. Contact Charlene 705-457-3985.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic. For more info, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

5 p.m. Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride in Minden. Watch for the 30-seat red bike in downtown Minden!

5 p.m. – Salsa Lessons at the Haliburton Forest, every Wednesday at the Seminar Building. No registration required, come when you can. Admission by donation.

6:30 p.m. – Family movie nights at the Dorset Rec Centre. Admission by donation.

6:30 – 8 p.m. – Community drum circle, every Wednesday at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.

6:30 – 8 p.m. – 100 Women Who Care summer meeting, at the Dominion Hotel, Minden. Raising money for local Haliburton charities. Come see what we are about!

Thursday July 27

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

12:30 p.m. – Tee Up for the Trust golf tournament, at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. See haliburtonlandtrust.ca for details, or call 705-457-3700.

6 – 7 p.m. – Dorset family soccer night, at the field by the pavilion. Drop-in free, equipment provided. 705-766-9968.

8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. Admission by donation, supporting scientific research being conducted at the Forest. 1-800-631-2198, haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar

Friday July 28

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Carnarvon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

7 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, weekly until Labour Day.

7 p.m. – Progressive euchre and pot luck at the Coboconk Legion, \$5/person.

Saturday July 29

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Dorset Art & Garden Tour – Brochures/maps available at Dorset businesses.

Sunday July 30

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Dorset Art & Garden Tour – Brochures/maps available at Dorset businesses.

Monday July 31

10:30 a.m. – Noon – Tai Chi class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Beginners welcome! Registration required, a fee applies. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

Tuesday August 1

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

Wednesday August 2

9:30 – 11:30 a.m. – Line Dancing, at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton, 2nd floor. Join us every Wednesday morning, beginners welcome. \$3/class. Contact Charlene 705-457-3985.

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

1 p.m. – Coboconk and Norland Horticultural Societies host Miriam Goldberger, with "Taming Wildflowers", at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland. Seating is limited, email louiseloree@gmail.com or call 705-454-3636.

5 p.m. – Salsa Lessons at the Haliburton Forest, every Wednesday at the Seminar Building. No registration required, come when you can. Admission by donation.

6:30 p.m. – Family movie nights at the Dorset Rec Centre. Admission by donation.

6:30 – 8 p.m. – Community drum circle, every Wednesday at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in July and August.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

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, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Bid euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12

Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m.

Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-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 21st Spaghetti Dinner 5-7 p.m.

Saturday 22nd Meat Draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. sharp and 19th annual golf tournament 10 a.m., Bancroft Golf Course.

Roast beef dinner to follow Monday 24th Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

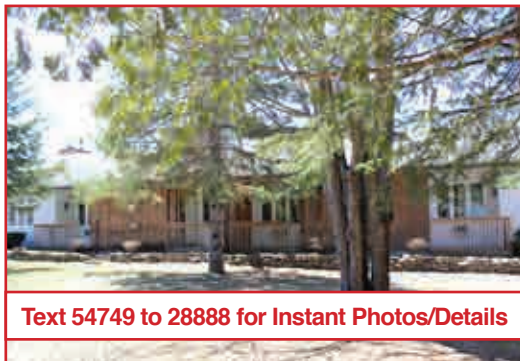
Wednesday 26th Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.



15th Annual
2017 Hike Haliburton
September 21-24



Over
75
Guided
Hikes!

Fully Furnished 6-Unit Family Compound \$499,000

- Family Heaven on Gull River!
- This 6-Unit, well-maintained year-round building was once part of a popular lodge
- 6 separate units with individual entrances, each with their own fireplace and Jacuzzi corner tubs
- 2 Units are over-sized for larger gatherings, one with full kitchen
- Sitting on Gull River with access to Gull Lake or Minden - boat into one of the finest lakes in the County!

Text 54749 to 28888 for Instant Photos/Details

1,350 ft. Water frontage – Bob Lake \$610,000

Incredible parcel of land – 100 acres, 1350 ft. water frontage – all on beautiful Bob Lake. A rare opportunity to have it all. A mix of shoreline offers sand bottom, hard-packed, or deep water – yours to choose. Large level area at the waterfront gives several building site options.

Residential Home \$199,000

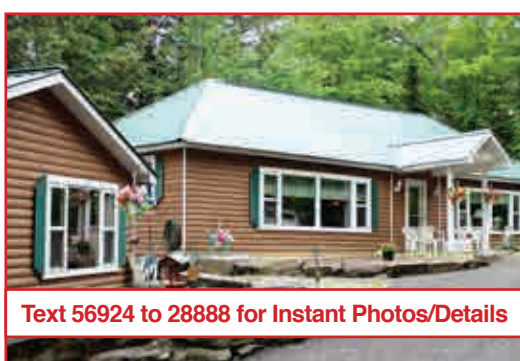
A spacious 3 bdrm., bath Home with vaulted ceilings, large dining room, both a family room AND a living room, plus a great kitchen. A full unfinished basement, perennial gardens everywhere, and close to Clear Lake boat launch, and several other lakes. Exterior of the home needs tlc but this home has a great amount of potential and would make the perfect Starter home.

TEXT 56925 to 28888 for Instant Photos/Text

Unbelievable Getaway \$525,000

Over 1,800 ft. of crystal clear waterfront on stunning Farquhar Lake; Over 83 acres with pond; An original off-grid log cabin with one bdrm plus a sleeping loft Boathouse. A rare offering in paradise – sit, relax, swim, fish and boat.

TEXT 56920 to 28888 for Instant Photos/Text

Kushog Lake Road \$318,500

New on the market – this lovely 2 bdrm., 2 bath Home is filled with charm and history. Call to find out how this lovely home with matching 2 bdrm. Bunkie/Studio came to be. Between the Home and the Bunkie you have 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. A beautiful Sunroom will soon become your favourite spot in the house and leads to a private back deck with a gazebo. Sitting on 5 acres close to Kushog Lake. The 24x24 2-car detached garage with additional carport completes the package.

Text 56924 to 28888 for Instant Photos/Details

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Anthony vanLieshout, CRA**

Chris Smolarz*

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Lorri Roberts*

Chris James*



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*Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2016

\$69,000 RUSSELL CREEK



- 2.35 Acres and 343 Feet Along Russell Creek
- 15 Minutes From Bancroft and all Amenities
- Rebuild or Repair to Make Your Dream Home
- Existing Drilled Well, 3 Bay Drive Shed
- Comes As Viewed

\$174,900 UPGRADED HOME



- 2 Bedroom Year Round Home on 1.18 Acre Level Lot
- Walk to Park, Public Beach and Amenities
- Large Oak Kitchen, Central Air, Thermal Windows
- New Roof, Electrical Panel, Propane Furnace
- Large Yard for Gardens or Play Area

\$199,900 NEW HOME



- 4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, 1470 Sq. Ft. Living Space
- Cathedral Pine Ceilings, Hardwood and Ceramic Flooring
- Several Walkouts to Decking Area
- Close to Clear and Gull Lakes
- Drilled Well, Septic & Underground Hydro

\$249,900 LOG CABIN RETREAT



- 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1050 Sq. Ft., Open Concept
- Short Walk to Restricted Motor Lake with Beach
- Decking, Screened In Porch, Partially Landscaped
- Close to Local Town and 20 Minutes from Haliburton
- Great Family Retreat all Year Long

\$284,900 DEEDED WATERFRONT ACCESS



- 2+1 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Year Round Home
- Access to 3 Lake Chain on Park-Like Setting
- Extensive Wrap Around Decking, Heated/Insulated Garage
- Fully Finished Lower Level with Walkout
- Ideal for Studio/Inlaw Suite, B&B or Airbnb

\$299,000 DEEDED WATERFRONT



- 2+1 Bedroom Year Round Home or Cottage
- Finished Lower Level with Rec Room and Walkout
- Large Landscaped Yard with Gardens
- Attached Garage, Extensive Decking
- Comes Turnkey Ready to Enjoy

\$325,000 PERFECT GETAWAY



- 2 Bedroom Year round Home or Cottage
- Lakeside Porch, 2 Storey Bunkie for Guests
- Deck, Dock, Sunsets, Miles of Boating
- Sandy Shoreline, Deep Water off Dock
- Comes Turnkey Ready to Enjoy

\$499,000 STUNNING HOME



- 2+1 Bedroom Custom Built Guildcrest Home
- Open Concept Livingroom with Stunning Lake Views
- Access to Boating and Swimming on 3 Lake Chain
- Sunset View and Meticulous Landscaped Lot
- Attention to Detail Everywhere you Look

\$574,900 PRIVATE 6.8 ACRE RETREAT



- 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Storey Exquisite Home Close to Town
- 240 Feet Clean Rock and Sand Shoreline, Sunrise Views
- Extra High Walkout Basement, 2 Level Decking
- Oversized Garage and Carport, On Quiet Road
- Loft Area, Thermal Windows, Wood Floors

\$1,250,000 PRIVATE LAKE



- 5 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 2000 Sq Ft Kellman Lodge
- 2 Sided Fireplace, Ample Decking, Open Concept
- 400 Acres for Ultimate Privacy
- Spring Fed Lake Great for Fishing, 12 Ft Waterfall
- Many Trails Throughout, Great Potential

VACANT LOTS

- \$275,000 – Growler Lake – 633 Ft Fr., 2.93 Ac
- \$264,000 – ~~Wendy Lake~~ **Sold!** – 531 Ft Fr., 1.84 Ac
- \$224,900 – Gull Lake – 475 Ft Fr., 1.43 Ac
- \$99,000 – Brady Lake – Lake View, 0.48 Ac
- \$59,900 – Gull River WAO – 120 Ft Fr., 2.3 Ac
- \$34,900 – County Road 503 – 1.64 Ac, Glamorgan Rd Intersection

Prices are up!

For Up To Date
Haliburton
County Statistics



Visit **MarketStats.ca**

trilliumteam.ca



NEED NEW LISTINGS!



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
Ext 23



This is an excellent time to sell, with a shortage of properties for sale and attractive low interest rates. For a free evaluation on your property, please call Larry for fast and efficient service.

\$749,000 TURN-KEY CANNING LAKE COTTAGE



5-Lake Chain, 30+ Miles of Boating & Fishing. Immaculate 3 Bdrm - Exudes Pride of Ownership. 100' of Hard-Packed, Rippled, Sandy Beach. Attached Boat House/Garage on Lake Side. Many inclusions – Great Retirement Home Potential.



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