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**SUMMER FUN:** Teenagers, like the one pictured, went for a splash in Head Lake Park on Tuesday. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

## Chamber resolves trademark issue

**By Mark Arike**

After making national headlines for being able to trademark the name Haliburton, Minden resident Michael Stinson has decided to transfer the trademark to the County of Haliburton.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce brokered the deal on Wednesday.

"We're very proud that this was brought to us, because it was a business situation," said chamber president Richard Wannan in an interview.

During a county council meeting on July 26, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told his colleagues that businesses in his municipality have been "harassed" because of the trademark. The county then contacted MP Jamie Schmale, who reached out to the Honourable Navdeeo Bains, minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development, in an attempt to cancel the trademark.

According to the Canadian Intellectual Property Office (CIPO), you cannot register "words that represent a geographical

location commonly known to be the place of origin of such goods or services." A trademark is valid for 15 years.

A couple of member businesses contacted the chamber office to express concerns about the trademark, said Wannan. In speaking to county CAO Mike Rutter, he suggested the chamber would have a conversation with Stinson to see if they could resolve the issue.

"I always believed it was something that could be fixed," he said.

Some news articles indicated the chamber

told the county its members were being harassed or advised they'd have to pay royalties. But that's incorrect, according to Wannan.

"Autumn (Wilson, chamber manager) did her due diligence and spoke to five individuals who have spoken with Michael and not one stated they have been asked for royalties whatsoever," he said, adding "we never said that and he never said that."

Stinson told *The Highlander* everything was blown out of proportion.

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## Firefighters tackle aggressive B.C. inferno

By Alex Coop

Sudden heavy winds turned a seemingly dormant wildfire into an aggressive inferno, elevating its threat level to a nearby town, and forcing quick action from Haliburton firefighter Jordan Mack and his crew.

Together, they extinguished the fire around the perimeter of Quesnel, British Columbia, a small town south of Prince George, and using heavy machinery, dug large holes to prevent the fire from expanding again.

And that was just day two of his crew's deployment to B.C., where more than 150 wildfires continue to ravage the province.

"It was very surprising how quickly it went from a dormant fire to an aggressive one," said Mack, 30, a crew leader for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's fire department at the Stanhope Airport base. "A lot of it has to do with their dry conditions."

Carrying only his personal belongings and fire safety equipment, Mack and three other fire crews touched down in Prince George, B.C. July 12 to help local firefighters contain the growing threat that has forced the province to enter into a state of emergency.

The final wave of Haliburton firefighters were deployed July 21.

In total, 24 Fire Rangers and five support staff from Haliburton were sent.

Approximately 6,000 people have had to abandon their homes, and B.C. Premier John Horgan, recently extended the state of emergency by two weeks to the end of day on Aug. 4.

Mack, who has been deployed to B.C. on four separate occasions, described the initial briefing in Prince George as hectic. They were quickly assigned to contain a fire near the town of Quesnel, which was labelled as a high priority due to its proximity to the town.

It was also full of residents who hadn't been evacuated.



Haliburton's MNRF firefighter and crew leader Jordan Mack, left, and senior crew member Chris Giatti. Photo by Alex Coop.

By the next morning, their crew was stationed outside of the town, which was when strong winds suddenly turned the fire into an aggressive blaze that would have otherwise engulfed Quesnel.

Mack and senior crew member Chris Giatti, 23, recalled the lack of water in B.C., which forced them to think on their feet.

"We have lakes everywhere here, so moving our water efficiently out there is very difficult because of the terrain," Mack said. "It was hard to get the water up and over hills ... that was our biggest

challenge."

To get around the problem, excavators would dig out sump holes and dump water in, allowing for easier access.

Giatti spoke with some of B.C.'s parattack crews, one of the province's four specialized firefighting units.

"Those guys had some crazy stories," he said, referring to the challenging landscape parattack crews encounter, and how they're often only accessible by air.

"They are very knowledgeable," he said.

The fire around Quesnel has been contained and currently doesn't pose a

threat to the town, says Mack.

The Haliburton fire base is always ready to lend a hand wherever it's needed, says Shayne McCool, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's fire information officer for the Haliburton area.

"Ontario Fire Rangers and staff supported the Fort McMurray wildfire situation last season and we will continue to support the firefighting efforts in B.C. to the best of our ability this season. They're both very difficult situations and our thoughts are with the people of British Columbia as well as the first responders," he said.

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## County holds warden term to one year

By Mark Arike

The warden's position continues to be a hot topic at the council table.

Eight months ago, former warden Carol Moffatt encouraged her colleagues to talk about the position and how it should evolve.

On July 26, they discussed the nomination process and the possibility of extending the current one-year-term to two. In the end, they voted to maintain the status quo.

To help them, CAO Mike Rutter researched the nomination process of 11 counties in Eastern Ontario. It revealed that seven have one-year terms and the rest are two.

"I've come to the conclusion that I think a two-year versus a one-year term could be a beneficial thing," said Warden Brent Devolin.

He referred to current long-term projects underway, such as the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's Cell Gap Analysis.

Coun. Murray Fearrey said he understood where Devolin was coming from, but added that the warden should be able to make a compelling case for re-election if their involvement in those projects is critical.

"It's a democratic process," said Fearrey, who's been warden a dozen times. "So anybody can make the case to be warden and get the support of council, if they feel that's necessary."

Coun. Andrea Roberts said she was fine with a one-year term. Roberts said it seems



County Warden Brent Devolin said he felt a two-year term would be beneficial, but council decided to keep the term at one year. Photo by Mark Arike.

there's an unspoken rule that the position gets rotated between municipalities from one year to another.

"If [the warden] is doing a good job and they want to be warden a second time ... it could be that way," she said, adding "it should be the best person."

Councillors Dave Burton and Cheryl Murdoch also expressed their support.

"I like it the way we have it," said Murdoch. "The person should be able to do a second year if they want."

Rutter didn't make any recommendations to council because he didn't feel

comfortable doing so.

The warden is the head of council and chief executive officer of the corporation. They represent the county at various functions, both locally and outside of the county.

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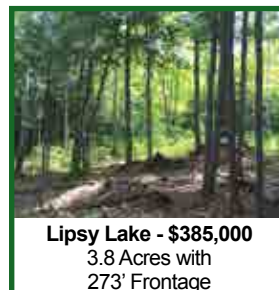


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## Quarry plans change amidst public backlash

By Mark Arike

After receiving lots of feedback from the public, Eric Doetsch is scaling down his plans for a proposed quarry and aggregate pit near Dorset.

"There has been quite a reaction to this proposal," Doetsch told a large crowd during an information session at the Dorset Recreation Centre on July 29. He is the co-owner of Bacher Construction Limited, the company that hosted the meeting.

"We've heard your concerns, we understand them and we want to address them as a community with dialogue," he said.

Three weeks ago, residents within 300 m of the pit were informed about the proposal when they received letters in the mail from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF). They've been given a month to provide feedback. The deadline is Aug. 8.

The property, known as the McClintock pit, is on Crown land six kilometers northeast of Dorset, next to Harvey Lake.

Bacher hired consultants to conduct studies in areas such as the natural environment, noise and blast impact, and ground water assessments.

Initially, the proposed expansion allowed for up to 285,000 tonnes of material to be extracted annually. That has since been reduced nearly 75 per cent to 75,000 tonnes. Doetsch currently extracts 6-8,000 tonnes from the pit.

Since noise is a major concern, it won't be a 24/7 operation. Site clearing is now proposed to take place during an eight-month period, between Sept. 1 and April 30. The hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday, but blasting will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trucks can haul between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The blast design will be continually reviewed as they get new information, because every blast has to be recorded," said David Villard, a consultant for Doetsch. "All of these reports and studies will be refined as new information becomes available."

Doetsch plans to expand the pit from two acres to close to 22 hectares (about 54 acres). The extractable area is 14.85 hectares (less than 37 acres).

When taking questions from the public, Harvey Lake cottager Mike Riehm asked Doetsch if he would be willing to go smaller.

"I think it's our job to push you on that," said Riehm.

"The reason we picked 75,000 is we felt that's the number that the pit would not be valuable for anyone to buy [it]," responded Doetsch, adding he would "think about it."

Nicole Des Roches Court said she recently purchased a cottage on Harvey Lake with her husband. They are concerned about protecting their daughters, ages six and nine, from fly rock caused by blasting.

"How will you mitigate the fly rock?" she asked Doetsch. "How can you



Harvey Lake cottager Nicole Des Roches Court was worried about fly rock being a potential hazard. Photo by Mark Arike.

guarantee that one of my children—and my grandchildren 50 years from now—will not be injured by such fly rock?"

Doetsch said his company has blasted within 10 feet of buildings for foundations and in the centre of communities. Since it's become a complicated process, they hire qualified professionals to do the work.

"They are extremely responsible and I do not hire people who are irresponsible. We have never had an incident in 30 years of blasting," he said.

An emotional Des Roches Court was frustrated because the consultants who did the studies weren't in attendance. No one from the MNRF was there, either.

Another common concern was the protection of the Blanding's turtle, an endangered species. But according to the presentation, Doetsch will work closely with the MNRF to ensure they are protected.

"He [Doetsch] will be doing what the MNRF tells him to," said Villard. "If MNRF says you have to build a six-foot wall around every wetland, he would have to do it."

One resident of 15 years asked what blasting might do to his drinking water.

"The consultant looked for wells within the area that could potentially impact the ground water," said Kathleen Hedley, the meeting's volunteer facilitator. "They found none. So there is no expected impact to any drinking water wells."

According to the MNRF, the proposal has been tentatively classified as Category B, meaning there's potential for low to medium negative effects and concern. Additional requirements could come from other pieces of legislation such as the Planning Act, Ontario Water Resources Act, Environmental Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act.

MNRF must issue an aggregate permit before Doetsch can launch the operation. It's unknown how long the process will take. However, a document issued to residents states the MNRF "may proceed to implement the project without issuing a further general notice."

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To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

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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.

## Big county challenges

County Warden Brent Devolin, and Mike Rutter, the CAO of the County of Haliburton, have been making their rounds of lower-tier municipal councils to update them on the county's work.

In part, they want local politicians to know where the tax money collected from their constituents is going.

The two came to Minden Hills council recently, the third municipality they've visited.

We've already reported on their trip to Dysart et al but noted a few interesting things within the pages of their 15-page power point that we haven't written about in any detail yet.

Number one. Some \$75,000 is being spent on physician recruitment in 2017. However, that figure will need to grow by an additional \$50,000 in 2018 – taking it to \$125,000.

The \$75,000 this year will fund financial incentives to physicians who commit to practice family medicine in the county. Each new physician who commits to practice for a minimum of four years is eligible to receive \$25,000 per year to a maximum of \$150,000. This program was modelled after one in Hastings County and is similar to incentives provided in many jurisdictions in the province.

Rutter commented that six of 10 physicians in the county are over the age

of 50. The county isn't certain how many will retire but have been told we may need as many as four replacement physicians in the next five years.

This is concerning on many fronts. Many people in the county don't have a local family doctor and are forced to use the emergency departments at Haliburton and Minden. There are no walk-in clinics with the exception of one for two months in Haliburton in summer.

Number two. Seems the City of Kawartha Lakes has never billed Haliburton County for affordable housing administration costs. Until now. The county is faced with a \$28,000 bill in 2017. As a taxpayer, I'd like to know how that was allowed to happen.

We asked Rutter and he said it stems from the province deciding CKL would be the manager for social services and housing for the county as well as CKL. A two-phase transfer began in 2001. Rutter said at the time there was an understanding that admin costs would be left out, because of county concerns, it was difficult to track expenses.

He said CKL has since refined the method in which expenses are calculated and when the service agreement was reviewed last year, the CKL proposed to include the administration costs.

Rutter said county council is now

satisfied it's only being charged for county-related costs so agreed to pay. He said future, annual payments, would be smaller.

Number three. Some \$72,000 has been set aside for Whispering Pines affordable housing phase 2 in 2017, with another \$72,000 slated for 2018. The first phase of 24, one-bedroom units, was built adjacent to Tim Hortons on the outskirts of Haliburton along County Road 21 in 2013.

They're hoping to construct next year. The plan is for 12 family townhouses on the same property. Six will be two-bedroom and six will be three-bedroom.

Rutter shared that 300 households are on a waiting list in Haliburton County, so "our work is not done."

He's right.

So, what is the take-away from all of this? The county's biggest challenges remain in the soft services of health and housing and unless the province agrees to claw back some of the downloading it has done in the past, and ceases current and planned future downloads, it will remain a huge strain on the County of Haliburton and its taxpayers.



By Lisa Gervais

## When food is your passion

You may have noticed that I talk about food quite a bit. My palette is quite diverse, I am told, for a kid. Besides my complete disgust for the tomato, I love all food. From mussels and jellyfish, to beef cheeks and bone marrow, I read cookbooks for fun and am on a mission to find the world's best au jus. Yep, I love food, and I like to think of myself as a "Hobbit in training."

This week, I am exploring my food passion by taking you on a virtual tour of the amazing eateries in our county. Now for those of you who would like a reminder of JRR Tolkien's Hobbit's meals, it goes a bit like this. We start with first breakfast, second breakfast, elevenses, luncheon, afternoon tea, dinner and supper. What a lovely way to live!

There are so many great stops to enjoy your most important meal of the day in our county, whether you like all day breakfast or brunch, it's got you covered. In Haliburton, you can tuck into some good old eggs Benny on Sunday mornings at Kozy Korner. Maybe you have a craving for some waffles? Or a blueberry scone? Baked and Battered has you covered. Over in Gelert, savour some homemade sausages with a lumberjack breakfast of superb french toast at Wintergreen's Pancake House. Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden is a great stop for brekky if you

would like some crepes or creton on toast with your coffee.

Vegan anyone? Then head over to Butternut Mercantile in Ingoldsby for a veggie wrap, smoothie or their delicious energy balls. If it's a Tuesday, Friday or Saturday, you can take a stroll through the various farmer's markets that are spread throughout the county. Get lunch at Into the Blue wood-fired pizza or maybe get a treat at Sin-a-bit bakery. I recommend the Caramel Blondie! On your way to supper, stop by Abbey Gardens for a sandwich or pick up their Red Fife pancake or cookie mixes. They mill the flour on site and it makes for a great gift. What could be better than ice cream? Well, my dad says beer. And just a few steps away is Haliburton Highlands Brewery where both adults and kids can relax with a cool treat.

Rhubarb Restaurant, a short drive away in Carnarvon, makes for a lovely dinner by the lake of duck confit poutine (my fav!) Pop over to Minden for dinner at Suwan's Thai restaurant or if you feel like pub food go to the Dominion and participate in trivia on Thursday nights. Maybe you feel like going to Hali instead? The dinner list is endless, how will you ever decide? There's McKecks, Maple Ave Tap & Grill, Win Yeung Chinese and real Italian food at the recently opened La Luna Del Nordo. Endless supplies of hot

and cold beverages, baked goods and friendly places, too numerous to mention, are scattered throughout Haliburton County. My list could go on but I only get so many words!

Diane Dawson from Wintergreen is one of the leaders of the Highland's Food Festival. (Chew and Chat for Charity). It's a one-day event where you can sample and find out about all the amazing food and beverages in the Highlands. "A celebration of tasting all the local food and beverage outlets in the Haliburton Highlands, and all the businesses and farms that support our efforts," says Dawson. There are also many culinary tours that offer tastings of local wine and beer, wild edibles as well as local farm tours that show you the nitty gritty about local food production and distribution.

Want to support and participate? Contact one of these organizations to learn how; Yours Outdoors, Wild Edibles, Killara Station, Wintergreen Maple, Highlands Brewery, Boshkung Brewery and Abbey Gardens.

Until next time fellow Hobbits and food lovers, bon appétit!



By Anabelle Craig

weWisdom



# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: Why do you think the arts are important to Haliburton?



**Angela Kalich**

Haliburton  
They give us a whole new perspective on life.



**Emily Roberts**

Haliburton  
For kids, it teaches them to broaden their horizons and shows them a whole new creativity.



**Raven Drumheller**

Haliburton  
It brings people together and gets them to truly explore Haliburton.



**Sadie Lissemore**

Haliburton  
It makes Haliburton so much more lively - the arts bring so many people to the community.



**Shannon Munro**

Haliburton  
They really bring people together, it's the same thing we can all appreciate and have in common, and it makes life much more beautiful.

Photos and interviews by Emily Stonehouse

## Accurate septic information required

Dear editor,

Re: Septic information accuracy - Issue 297.

It is always good to see helpful tips put in the paper to encourage septic awareness. Good intentions aside, the need for accurate information is more important than ever. The old wives tales are slowly slipping away that surround septic, gone are the days that we would dump baker's yeast, raw liver and dare I say it, even road kill down the toilet. That being said, a new generation of inaccuracies have taken their place. Pumping seems to be the cause of some confusion. First off, yes the septic tank will have two access panels and no matter what anyone tells you they both need to be pumped out. The big question is frequency. Here in Haliburton County, as is the case in most rural areas, we have gone from not enough pumping to really overdoing it. To generically say that this process has to occur every three to five years is simply not accurate, in fact it is just guessing. Given the challenges that Haliburton County faces in regards to available dumping sites, this process has to be addressed in a more responsible manner. Part 8 (8.9.3.4) of the

Ontario Building Code states "Septic tanks and other treatment units shall be cleaned whenever the sludge and the scum occupy one-third of the working capacity of the tank." Following this rule will not only save the property owners money but will greatly reduce the burden on our dumping sites and make for a more effectively treated waste given the time to properly decompose. The challenge is assessing that. Home and cottage owners will have to employ septic inspectors for this insight. The process is such that the inspector will remove a core sample with a tool known as a "sludge judge" to assess the sludge and scum volume of the tank. Then the inspector will be able to determine the frequency of pumping. Please ensure that the individual's (truck drivers or inspectors) performing the test are licensed under the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. This can be verified by simply requesting that the "inspector" produce their Building Code Identification Number (BCIN). We are almost there, let's keep working towards (keeping) Haliburton beautiful!

Michael Rahme  
Homepro Inspections

Letters continue on page 8

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Luba Cargill took this photo of a fox on Haliburton Lake Road Wednesday morning. Submitted.

## Hillbillies in Haliburton County

So, my son, Little Z, got called a 'Goddam Hillbilly' on the weekend. As I stood there next to him!  
How do you think that made me feel?  
There he was, all skin and bones, wearing nothing but his swimming shorts, a mop of brown hair and a toothless grin – beautiful in my eyes but probably somewhat reminiscent of the little fellow who played the banjo in the film Deliverance to most onlookers – and he got branded a hillbilly.  
Now, many moons ago, when I was fresh from the other side of the Atlantic and big city life, I might have been somewhat offended by such an outrageous slur but things have changed I guess and the name calling incident requires a little perspective before being judged.

You see, it had been one of those days. One of those fabulous summer days in Hillybilly country, sorry Haliburton County. First there had been some four wheeling. A gaggle of kids whipping around a dusty track, squealing with glee. Little Z was drawn to the less dusty and more muddy, though, and his penchant for finding the biggest mud puddle and getting mired right in it came to fruition in one giant spray of brown gloop.  
Then there was a frenzy of action as kids cannon ballled into the river (no need for a bath tonight mum) and a float downstream on inner tubes, bobbing along in the lazy current, amidst overhung banks and through washed out beaver dams.  
Back at the house, dinnertime was all

about pulled pork on a bun loaded high with tomato ketchup and chips. Washed down with a six pack of ginger ale, and a few beers (that's us adults, not the kids! We ain't that feral yet). And then out came the potato cannon.  
It was Little Z's first time 'on the cannon' and after initial amazement, watching the sky rocketing potato shoot heavenwards, he took a turn and loaded the cannon with potato plus a good handful of mini marshmallows.  
It was when he tried to cram in yet more of the makeshift candy buckshot that my buddy laughed and said: "You're a Goddam Hillbilly, for sure!" And we all fell about laughing.  
Now, like I said, I could have been

offended but considering the circumstances, and taking into account the name caller – a fellow who is proud to call himself a 'hick'. He's stopped using 'redneck' now that so many city dwellers have latched onto the moniker – we all took it as a compliment.  
Little Z didn't care one bit. And after another dip in the river as the sun went down and then a gathering by the bonfire to round off the evening, the flames rising high, the talk turning to fishing, hunting and more river floats, we decided that most of us were hillbillies, too.  
And we are just loving it.



By Will Jones

## The Outsider



# Editorial opinion

## Reader wants recycling tent at Highlands East

Dear editor,

Re: June 22 article by Mark Arike reporting on Monmouth's request for expansion of our landfill.

We apparently really need to "free up space and extend the life of the landfill" (Reeve Burton) Many residents, and I am one of them, don't understand why our council presents seemingly contradictory policies concerning our garbage. Especially if the lifespan is increasingly an issue, instead of huge signs prohibiting "scavenging", why are we not encouraging people to leave usable items in a designated area for others to pick up and take away? At least 30 years ago I was at one dump where a wooden shelter held peoples' dropped off trash to be taken home as other folks' treasures. Not open in the winter, signs asking for only working items to be left on the shelving—this could be real recycling! One of our councillors years ago cited "needing a second driveway" as a reason this couldn't be done. Is there any actual reason we make people feel like criminals for daring to take home sometimes new items someone has left there?

A logical explanation would be very welcome.

Janet Barker  
Wilberforce

## Burning landfill gas to create energy

Dear editor,

In the past five years my family has been fortunate to spend our vacation time in the Haliburton area, Drag Lake, reading *The Highlander* reports on local landfill problems arising, one could point the finger at landfill locations, We seem to say "let's dump our waste down that waste valley" which is usually close to a creek or river.

The city of Hamilton-Wentworth in the 70's decided to just do that, create a landfill site in the far corner of Binbrook township in a low farm area nearby a large creek draining in the Welland River which drains in Lake Ontario. The engineers gave it a 20-year operating

timespan trying to come up with a better solution. Today, it still operates as landfill but made some changes by starting a pilot project by burning landfill gas to energy, generating electricity to sell to the Ontario grid. The power plant generates 26MKW hours of electricity a year, equivalent to powering up 2,100 homes.

We love coming up to the Highlands because of its friendly people, its beauty, clean and good water. It would be a shame if action is not taken to address this serious waste problem.

Albert Gris  
Binbrook

## The only solution

Dear editor,

No quick and easy solutions to floods. Mark Arike—Highlander—July 20, 2017. Why does anyone have to face a flood every spring?

There isn't any reason it has to take years, the people have suffered long enough.

Let's not pass the buck. Have someone who is affected by a flood take over and have it solved before the next flood.

But it appears a lot of folks will be involved trying to find a solution while the people wade in water.

No business can close during a flood,

pay out money for damages after, and still be in business.

There is a right-wrong and a legal way for a change.

More water needs to be let out in the fall and dredge the river down five metres through the populated area, which should solve the flooding problem.

This would be expensive but when completed there would be no worry about a flood.

Winston E Ralph  
Bancroft

## Cottager upset about \$20 penalty for wrong roll number

Dear editor,

I recently paid my second term taxes of \$769.09 to Algonquin Highlands. I paid in full and long before the due date. I paid it through my bank online but I made a mistake. I paid the wrong roll number, which was for the other half of my property. I paid those taxes as well but got the roll number right.

On July 7, the treasury assistant wrote me to tell me that they found the error and I was being billed \$20 for my error and suggested I call her if I had any questions. My question was why a \$20 charge when the money was early. I made a stupid mistake when I did the bank payment. She told me the fee was in the bylaws so I would have to pay. I asked to speak to someone else but that the treasurer was not in.

The treasurer called me back a few days later and told me that there is a bylaw that says I have to pay \$20 because I deposited to the wrong tax roll. This is a stupid bylaw as far as I am concerned. I refuse to pay this fee and they can now wait every year until the last day for my taxes. I have paid my taxes on time for over 30 years, usually in advance. I guess I am a stupid old man who can be billed because there is a stupid bylaw. No other explanation.

And what do I get for my taxes as a cottager? Nothing!

Maurice Woods  
Peach/Kabakwa Lake

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



# Highlander news

## Local cheering squad for miracle baby Sebastian

By Lisa Gervais

When Sebastian Havill was still in his mother's womb - about to undergo life-saving heart surgery in Toronto - he had Haliburton County family and friends backing his pre-birth surgery.

Sebastian made the national news media recently as it's believed he received the planet's first balloon atrial septoplasty in utero surgery to fix a heart defect just days before he was born.

His mother, Kristine Barry, was born and raised in Haliburton. His father, Christopher Havill, went to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The two have family and friends in the area.

Sebastian is now about 10 weeks old and at home in Barrie after a second, this time post-birth surgery, on his tiny heart.

At 20 weeks, the couple found out he had severe complete transposition of the great arteries (TGA). It's a congenital defect in which the pulmonary artery and aorta are switched. It means the heart can't properly circulate blood throughout the body. Usually, doctors perform surgery to switch the arteries about a week after birth. But, in Sebastian's case, there was a further complication. All the walls in his heart were closed. At birth, his blood wouldn't be oxygenated. He could have suffered brain damage or died.

That's when doctors, Edgar Jaeggi, Rajiv Chaturvedi and Greg Ryan came up with

a plan.

On May 18, using ultrasound, the doctors put a needle into Barry's uterus and Sebastian's heart to blow up a tiny balloon to make a hole in his atrial septum. It allowed the blood and oxygen to do their work. In addition to the team of specialists, medical personnel were on standby with an incubator in case they had to perform an emergency C-section on Barry. But that wasn't required. The successful surgery took just 20 minutes.

Barry said she had faith all along in the medical team she and her husband were working with.

"They were very good at explaining what our options were. The pros and cons. They said they had done other utero procedures in the past that had been successful. But just the vibe from them. They never made me doubt them. They made me feel calm."

"They said if it doesn't work, we'll have people there to do an emergency C-section, and have an incubator. They just covered all the bases so that we knew no matter what happened it was going to be well taken care of. It didn't make sense to stress too much about it and compromise how Sebastian would react to that," Barry said in a telephone interview from the family home.

"We just knew we're going to give it a shot, we're going to give it a try because the alternative just didn't seem fair to Sebastian, to just completely ignore the in



Sebastian. Submitted.

utero procedure."

Five days later, Barry was induced and about a week later, Sebastian had the open heart surgery to fix the TGA.

There'll be lots more visits to Sick Kids in the future, but the little boy is expected to live a normal life.

Barry jokes that when he is older, she will get Sebastian to google his name. Up will pop stories in the Toronto Stars, CBC, CTV, Global and the Canadian Press.

But she said the couple didn't agree to

the media coverage to be in the spotlight. They are pretty private people.

She said it was, "solely to make sure that people found out about what amazing things Sick Kids Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital are doing."

She added they wanted to put a human face to this medical story.

"It felt like a good way to pay it forward to the doctors. I'll never be able to pay what they did back fully or properly say thank you".

"At the time, we didn't know it was ground-breaking stuff. In hindsight I'm glad. It helped me stay calm through the whole thing. Now we're hearing things such as 'this will open doors and change the way of working with this type of heart defect'."

Sebastian is Sandra Heywood's grandson.

When asked how she felt about the story and its accompanying media attention, the local woman said, "overwhelmed.

Humbled. Thankful. Amazed. I'm so proud of Christopher and Kristine. And Sebastian ... what a wee miracle, bundled up into such a little love. So many people were, and still are, sending thoughts and prayers and good vibes. And the doctors? I can't even describe how grateful I am for them."

Asked how she feels when she holds her baby boy in her arms, Barry responds, "hard for me to look at him and say I love you without getting choked up ... he's here and he's thriving."



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# Highlander news

## Stinson had 'best interest' of Halibuton at heart

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"It's unfortunate that people jumped to conclusions and it all started from rumours," he said. "I'm optimistic that this will be resolved very quickly and in the best interests of our community."

Stinson described statements made about him by county officials as "untrue." In a letter, he said he hasn't been harassing stores or asking for money for use of the name.

He said he had the best interests of Haliburton at heart when applying for the trademark. Stinson plans to continue selling products with Haliburton on them through his business, The Haliburton Store, and hopes to be able to work with the county. He has applied to become a member of the chamber.

"My dream of building the Haliburton brand will go even further with the support of the county," he said, explaining that the transfer "will allow for better marketing opportunities than I ever imagined."

On Wednesday morning, Wannan, chamber director Bram Lebo and Wilson

met with Stinson. The outcome was a letter assigning the trademark to the county.

"We were able to come to a solution that benefits everyone, quickly and without any cost to the county, or a prolonged legal fight," Lebo said. "

County Warden Brent Devolin was happy the matter was resolved in a timely fashion, and thanked Stinson for transferring ownership.

"It's a great outcome," he said.

The letter Stinson signed states the county can choose to have the trademark expunged. Council will discuss it at a future council meeting, said Devolin.

He plans to make the minister aware of the issue at an upcoming Association of Municipalities of Ontario convention and to the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

"We will bring this forward so that this doesn't happen again."

CIPO didn't respond to *The Highlander* for comment when contacted last week.

*Editor's note: Chamber director Bram Lebo is also publisher of The Highlander.*



Minden resident Michael Stinson has transferred the Haliburton trademark to the County of Haliburton. He will continue selling products with 'Haliburton' on them through his business. Photo by Mark Arike.

## Expert says trademark slipped through cracks

By Mark Arike

The name Haliburton shouldn't have been registered as a trademark by the Canadian Intellectual Property Office (CIPO), says Toronto lawyer and trademark agent, Julie MacDonell.

"Quite a strange case," said MacDonell in a phone interview. "Typically this would get caught at examination."

According to records from CIPO, a trademark application was first filed in October 2015. The first examiner's report was done in March 2016.

"An examiner's report is an objection to the application," she explained. "It's a citation. They could have cited the application for a number of reasons."

MacDonell described examiners as the gatekeepers who are "responsible for applying the law."

Further details about the report aren't in the public file, but MacDonell said the most benign reason for a citation is the failure to use "ordinary commercial terms."

"If they [the applicant] just put 'apparel' that's not good enough. The trademarks office wants that to be specific."

In this case, the most serious reason would have been "a legal registrability objection" based on the name being the same as a geographical location, said MacDonell.

"In my own practice, this is not something I would think would be registrable or that I would recommend to a client to pursue."

MacDonell has seen things slip through the cracks before because an examiner is new to the job, lacks experience or isn't paying attention.

"Once it gets through to the approval stage, it's not really checked," she said.

In September 2016, the proposed

trademark was advertised in the *Trademarks Journal*. There is a two-month window for objections. If opposed, that could lead to the application being "totally or partially refused," states CIPO's website.

Typically, municipalities have someone monitor the journal to catch these applications before they go through, said MacDonell.

The CIPO office wouldn't contact them directly about the application.

"It gets advertised to the public sort of like a liquor licence. The notice is the public advertisement of it," she said.

The trademark was "allowed" on Dec. 23, 2016 and registered Feb. 1, 2017.

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## County in brief

### Dysart washout budget drained

The washout budget for the Municipality of Dysart is nearly gone.

To date, nearly \$132,500 has been spent on emergency washouts, out of a budget of \$156,500, and that doesn't include the road maintenance done after the rainstorm July 16.

West Shore Road and Moose Lake Road suffered the most damage.

Councillors decided to allocate approximately \$100,000 in resurfacing costs on Indian Point Road in the 2018 budget during a council meeting July 24. The road was scheduled for resurfacing from Dardanelles Road to Sand Point Road, but due to time spent on washouts and staff vacations, it's unlikely the road will be properly prepared for a new surface this year, says Rob Camelon,

the municipality's interim public works director.

Camelon submitted a report to council recently, which also said the emergency washout budget will increase to \$256,150. (Alex Coop).

### Cambridge man charged after accident on Cty Rd 21

Fifty-two-year-old Ronald Kovachik of Cambridge was charged with impaired driving in Minden Hills July 28.

Shortly after 10 p.m., police from the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle accident on County Road 21 in Minden Hills, according to Const. Dianna Dauphinee.

Officers attended the area and found

a vehicle in the ditch during the investigation.

Kovachik was also charged with failing to surrender an insurance card, and will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 4.

He also received an automatic 90-day driver's licence suspension and his vehicle was impounded for seven days. (Alex Coop).



### Minden Hills man charged with impaired

Haliburton Highlands OPP charged Wolfgang Weber, 52, of Minden Hills, with impaired driving July 29.

Police received a report shortly before 8:30 p.m. of a vehicle possibly being driven by an impaired driver.

Police located and stopped the vehicle on Highway 35 near Info Centre Road in Minden Hills, and after an investigation, said Weber was impaired, according to Const. Dianna Dauphinee.

Weber was also charged with refusing to provide a breath sample, and will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden Sept. 6.

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# Highlander news

## Skate park fundraising continues, sits at \$163K Construction contract awarded to Vancouver-based company

By Alex Coop

Fundraising efforts in Haliburton continue to help raise money for a new skate park.

Todd's Independent raised more than \$3,000 during its recent two-week "Give a Little Help a Lot" campaign, bringing the total amount raised to approximately \$163,000.

"I thought it was a perfect opportunity for the community to help out and give our youth something to do," said Steven Todd, the store's owner, adding a large, safe outdoor space for youth, is needed in Haliburton.

The skate park committee will raise money during Friday's Midnight Madness event in Haliburton.

A booth will also be set up in front of Napa Auto Parts Aug. 5, says Andrea Mueller, Dysart's recreation coordinator.

She also pointed to the Beer Store, which is collecting empties on the skate park project's behalf, and McKecks Tap and Grill, where portions of people's tabs are going directly to the skate park.

"Each week, we're adding \$70 to \$100 to that total. They're small increments, but it does add up. It's been amazing," Mueller said.

An in-kind donation worth \$23,000 was made last weekend as well, but Mueller wasn't able to say who it was from. That

donation will be subtracted from the overall cost of the project, which was sitting at \$210,000.

Many people have asked if donations can be made over several years, Mueller said.

"If someone wants to make a \$5,000 donation but can't afford to do it all in one fiscal year, they can donate \$2,500 this year and \$2,500 the next. We'll still give a tax receipt for each year," she said.

"If anyone wants to donate material, it would also be appreciated. It's a big cost," she added, pointing to rebar and concrete as examples.

There is no cut-off date for donations.

Radius Contracting Inc., a Vancouver-based company, was recently awarded the contract to design and build the skate park next to the A.J. LaRue Arena.

Two companies submitted bids.

A detailed conceptual design is expected to be submitted to the committee this week, and will likely mirror the initial concept outlined by one of the company's founders, Robert Poyner. Last year, Poyner, who is also on the local committee, previously described his vision for the park as a concrete-based park with smooth concrete waves.

Mueller says if donations exceed the final target, the money will be used to



Colin Glecoff gets some air off a ramp at the current skate park on Maple Avenue in Haliburton. *File photo.*

install benches, additional ramps and rails, and other items surrounding the park.

Construction is expected to start later this summer or the start of fall, says Mueller.



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## Canoe donates \$9,000 to Places for People

Finding property in Highlands East a challenge, says not-for-profit

By Alex Coop

Places for People is one step closer to purchasing property in Highlands East thanks to an \$8,750 donation from Canoe FM.

"This is huge for us," said John Rogers, president and chair of the property committee.

To date, more than \$85,000 has been raised by the not-for-profit organization for a property in Highlands East, thanks to donations from the community since 2015.

The goal is to reach \$100,000.

"The volunteer base and the generosity in this area are incredible," Rogers said.

Jack Russel, chair of the Highland Yard committee, agreed.

"To raise nearly \$100,000 in two years is phenomenal," he said.

Finding available properties that meet the organization's specific standards, however, continues to be a challenge.

Homes that are located in the village and have multiple units are the most attractive options, says Max Ward, the organization's treasurer.

Places for People has managed to establish homes in every township in the county, except for Highlands East.

The small housing stock there has made finding a suitable property difficult, says Ward.

"We were approached about building a place, but that didn't work out, so now we're back to looking for a new-used property on the market," he said, adding the few builders that submitted bids for a request for proposal were out of the not-for-profit's price range.

Commercial banks haven't been much help either, says Ward.

"We haven't been able to get any financing through commercial banks, yet. But we have a good relationship with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, who have helped us with a first or second mortgage in each of our other properties," he said.

The Canadian Alternative Investment Co-operative, a co-operative of faith-based charities investing in groups across the country, according to its website, has also expressed interest in helping Places for People, Ward adds.

If a property was found before the \$100,000 was raised, they would jump on the opportunity immediately, says Rogers.

"If we found a property tomorrow, we would put in an offer even if we



Canoe FM presents Places for People with a cheque for almost \$9,000. The money was raised from the station's bingo events and will go towards the purchase of a new property in Highlands East. Photo by Alex Coop.

hadn't reached our [\$100,000] goal. We wouldn't look for another property until we reach our goal for the existing one."

Station manager Roxanne Casey says

half of the proceeds for upcoming bingo events will go towards the Minden Food Centre.

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### Cross-Canada ride

Sisters Katie and Jewel Keca (pictured) of Grimsby are riding across Canada on their horses and were in Haliburton County last week. They're riding to raise money for Lions Foundation Canada (LFC) Dog Guides. The sisters and their brother, Joseph, left Mahone Bay, N.S. on May 4. They ride 20 to 45 km a day, averaging around 35 km. Joseph told *The Highlander*, "we don't have a support vehicle, it's just the three of us, the two horses and my bicycle. "We do camp when we have to but we've been very fortunate and have been welcomed into many homes." For more, see facebook.com/kecingcanada. Photo submitted. (Lisa Gervais).



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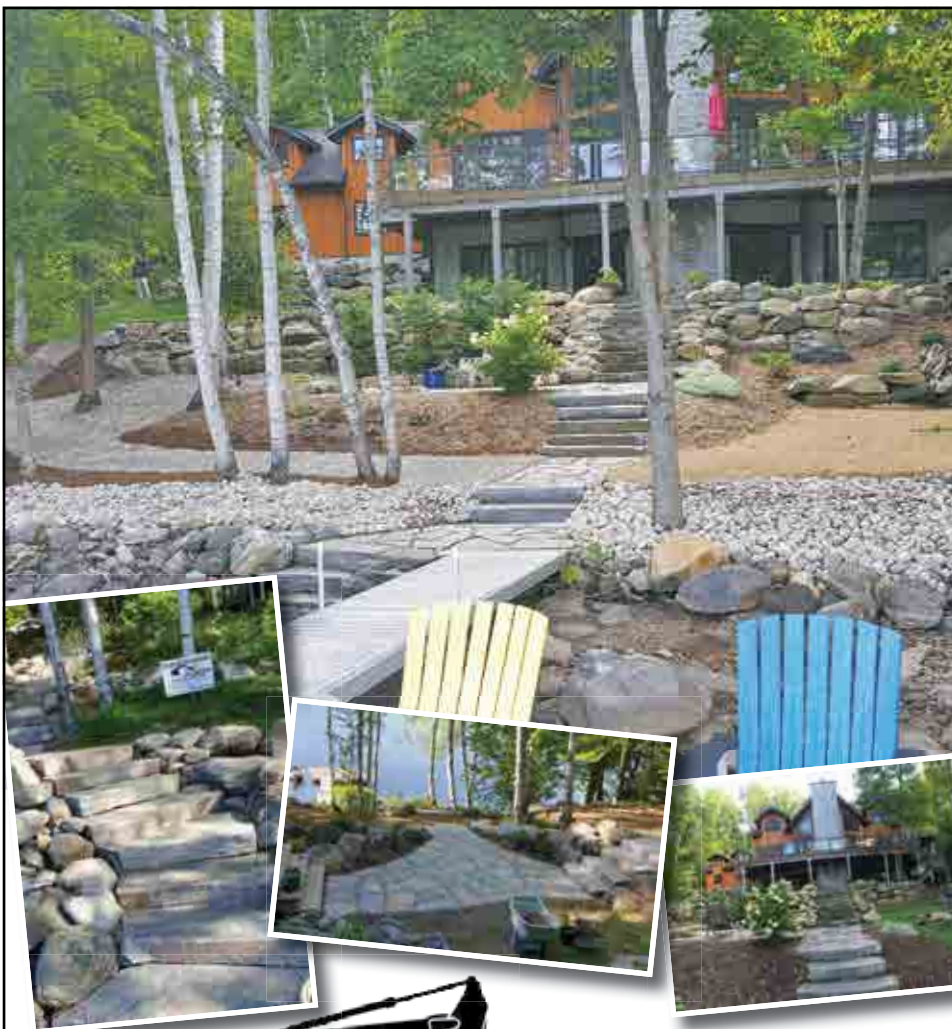


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## Floating down the Gull

Blair Sanderson and his family, from Halifax N.S. float down the Gull River in downtown Minden Wednesday afternoon. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*



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## Scotch Line cleanup plans go to MOECC

By Lisa Gervais

The township has sent its remediation plan for the Scotch Line landfill to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).

The municipality had until this past Tuesday, Aug. 2 to send its cleanup plans to the MOECC, following a provincial officer's order.

Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, brought a revised compliance action plan to council's July 27 meeting. This followed a special council meeting July 17 to deal with the order.

Last week, Ingram presented a written report to council to clarify what the draft landfill remediation plan intends to complete in 2017 and 2018.

"The draft remediation plan that was approved by council, at its July 17, 2017 special meeting, indicates the leachate repairs would be completed in 2017 and sloping of the construction and demolition waste in 2018; when in actuality, it is to be proposed to the ministry that the sloping be done in 2017 and the leachate repairs in 2018," Ingram's report states.

The plan has been prepared by consultant

Cambium Inc.

On Monday, June 19, the ministry issued the order to the township asking it to address several operational issues at the site, including grading and slope issues associated with the active fill area; a lack of cover material being applied to the waste and identified leachate seeps.

One resident of Bobcaygeon Road, who contacted *The Highlander*, said the leachate problem is far from new.

He shared a copy of a letter he received from Cambium on Oct. 30, 2013 addressing his concerns about leachate. He also has photos showing runoff from the landfill running down the shoulder of Scotch Line Road.

"It was stated that Scotch Line was a (natural attenuation) site and does not collect leachate. 'It is attenuated naturally through the process of absorption, adsorption, degradation, dilution, and or transformation'," the letter states.

"Seems like a lot of big words to dance around what has been happening for years at this landfill," Oitment said.

A spokesperson for Cambium told the July 17 meeting there had been a managed leachate issue for about eight years.

## Garbutt not happy with tipping fees

By Lisa Gervais

Jim Garbutt of Garbutt Disposal in Minden came to council's July 27 meeting to complain about tipping fees, which he says have increased by 40 per cent for his company.

"We've constantly had increases," he told councillors, noting that any tipping fee increases for compactor trucks really only apply to his business, since no one else is providing the service in Minden Hills.

He added his company's drivers are also having disagreements with the landfill attendants, Highlands Environmental, over size of loads and how much recyclable material they contain.

"We don't cheat the municipality," Garbutt said, noting that all loads have to be physically measured by landfill staff since there are no weigh scales at Scotch Line.

"We can't afford these increases. Neither can our customers," Garbutt said.

He said \$40 for a cubic yard of commercial refuse, and \$80 for a mixed load is "totally ridiculous. I've had it with this increase. Even \$25 a cubic yard is a ridiculous price." He said they pay \$25 a cubic yard at Dysart et al and have no problems with attendants there.

In terms of criticism that his garbage loads are filled with recyclables, Garbutt said "we do more recycling than anybody in Haliburton County." He blamed lazy residents and cottagers for some of the recyclable content, saying they are

dumping their waste in Garbutt bins.

Council responded by requesting a staff report, and Reeve Brent Devolin indicated it might be time for councillors to visit the landfill.

Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, said the \$40 fee is for sorted construction waste and the \$80 fee is for unsorted construction waste. He said the construction waste fees came into effect on July 1, 2015.

This past spring, a \$35 flat rate compactor fee came into effect on April 1. Ingram added that a \$50 fee is for extremely contaminated compactor loads as determined by staff.

"I believe the 40 per cent increase (Garbutt speaks of) comes from going from \$25 a cubic yard to \$35 a cubic yard." Ingram said the \$25 fee remains in place for bulk household waste but the compactor fee went to a \$35 flat rate.

Reeve Brent Devolin said in an interview that running landfills is expensive. He said the municipality has increased tipping fees to bring them in line with other rural Ontario townships. He added that part of the increase is an incentive for users to reduce contaminated loads. This means diverting more waste.

"We are aware of his concerns," he said of Garbutt's delegation.

He added that proposals in the 25-year asset management plan for Scotch Line will alleviate a number of concerns once approved by the MOECC and acted upon by the township.



# Highlander business



Ray Gervais and Ken Hoeverman stand on top of a rock that jeepers climb on the trails that Happy Trails built at the South Wind Motel, just south of Minden. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

## Happy Trails create fun and enjoyment

By Lisa Gervais  
(with files from Jennifer Hughey)

Ray Gervais leads the way on an ATV while Ken Hoeverman bounces in a pickup truck behind him, as the two navigate just some of the 12 kms of trails Hoeverman has built in the woods surrounding the South Wind Motel just south of Minden.

The place has become a mecca for jeepers and Gervais credits some of that to Hoeverman’s business, Happy Trails, a Haliburton-based company that does trail design, planning and construction.

Hoeverman explains that the trails are purpose-built for jeeps because that’s what Gervais and his clients wanted. There are three levels of trails, easiest, more difficult and most difficult.

As they stop on a ridge to overlook a trail that forces jeeps to literally climb rocks, Gervais says jeeps were the outlaws of the trails systems here but “now they have a place to go.”

“They just like playing on my trails, big time,” Gervais says with a grin.

Just up the road is Ann Knight’s place. She has miniature ponies and was looking for paths through the woods at her 38-acre place to give them a little run. Hoeverman jumps on her ATV and heads down the trails. He points out places where his team has “doodled” or done something the client didn’t specifically ask for, such as making a rock sculpture or a log bench. Unlike at Gervais’ where jeepers want water, he has built culverts over swamp to keep the paths dry.

Knight is pleased. “I love it. It’s really sustainable. We can now get to the back of our property. We’re really happy with them.”

Hoeverman has been building trails professionally for six years. An off-road motorcycle enthusiast, it seemed a natural business venture. Happy Trails does work for local motorcycle, snowmobile and ATV clubs as well as private businesses.

“The focus of my business is creating fun and enjoyment, not just blazing a path

through the woods.”

Hoeverman says professional trail construction involves understanding the needs and desires of the persons using the trail.

“Trails are supposed to be fun and that can mean different things depending on the use and the skill levels of the customer. A common question is ‘what makes you happy when you are on a trail?’ For some it is a peaceful place to reflect, for others it might be extreme obstacles and challenges. Our goal is to make customers happy.”

Happy Trails recently completed a three-part trail that is AODA (Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act) compliant. The Hickling Forest Multi-Use Recreation Trail in Simcoe County closed a gap in the Trans Canada Trail and was part of the Canada 150 celebrations. They’ve also designed and built trails for the owner of ALDO shoes at Lake Memphremagog in the eastern townships of Quebec.

Hoeverman says Happy Trails designs and builds trails according to modern principles and best practices resulting in sustainability and maximum user satisfaction. While each project is different, they approach each one with these basic principles and then adapt the process based on the stakeholder’s needs and the lay of the land.

“The elements of good trail design must be matched to realities on the ground. The trail needs to abide by principles of hydrology, soil science, and geometry while achieving the equally important objectives of connecting people with the natural environment and fun while fitting into the landscape,” Hoeverman says.

He said most private land owners with 20 acres or more plan to see their whole property by building their own trails and often realize later that it is a lot of work.

“We have an assessment where we visit a property to determine where trails might be built and provide a sample map with cost estimates for the trails. The price of the assessment is discounted against the work if they choose to go ahead. So far, everyone has.”

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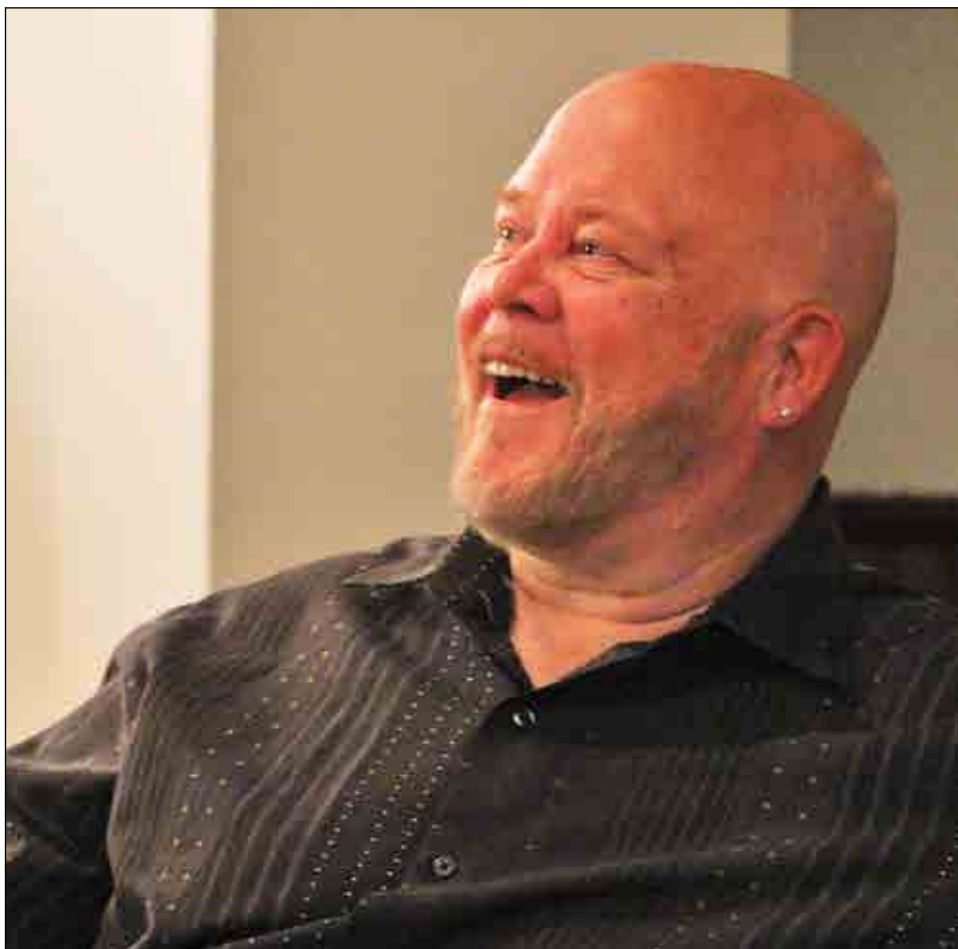
## Dorset artists shine

Several artists showed off their creativity during the annual Dorset Art Tour last weekend. Pottery, jewellery, fabric art, paintings and sculptures, among other pieces, were featured at the studios and homes of participants. "We have so many talented people in this small area," said potter Tara Gilchrist. The tour is organized by the Dorset Art Tour Group, which is a committee of the Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation. It received support from the Dorset Community Partnership and several sponsors.

Pictured top: Visitor Judy Mehedan looks at glass art by Kate Weatherell. Above: Multi-talented artist Kate Weatherell provides a weaving demonstration. Right: Woodworker Scott Gilchrist holds a charcuterie board he made from cherry wood. (Photos by Mark Arike).



# Highlander arts



Artistic director, Richard Margison, conducts a masterclass during last year's HOS. *File photo.*

## Highlands Opera Studio embraces change Masterclasses begin this week

By Emily Stonehouse

Working on the fly is all part of show business, and Valerie Kuinka, general director of the Highlands Opera Studio (HOS), is no rookie.

On July 10, Kuinka received news that composer Barbara Croall, who was in the process of working on the Canada 150 First Nations/Opera collaboration 'Wiikondiwin' had withdrawn from the project. Croall indicated that critical family health issues were preventing her from completing the collaboration.

After receiving the news and consoling Croall, Kuinka and artistic director of HOS, Richard Margison, set out on an intensive search to find a new composer for this unique and whimsical piece.

After careful consideration, HOS has welcomed Andrew Balfour as the composer-in-residence, and creative force behind the new creation.

"It is still inspired by the lands and forests of Haliburton," says Kuinka, "the whole idea is emphasizing the protection of the land, the way the First Nations saw it 150 years ago, and how we can move towards reconciliation in the next 150 years."

Kuinka and Margison "feel very positive" about the direction the piece is headed, noting that new composer Balfour has a range of experience all over the world. Of Cree descent, Balfour has written more than 30 instrumental and orchestral works. He

is also the founder and artistic director of Camerata Nova, a group of Winnipeg-based singers who excel in exploring important themes and messages through an eclectic array of collaborations.

"We believe Andrew is particularly suited to this project," says Kuinka.

The piece will no longer be called "Wiikondiwin" as that is the intellectual property of Croall, but will now be known as "Mishaabooz's Realm (La Domaine de Michabous)". The new piece will combine First Nations singers and instrumentalists with opera, all while using traditional story-telling undertones, highlighting the importance of environmental protection and future reconciliation.

The production, which is developed in collaboration with L'Atelier Lyrique, L'Opéra de Montréal, will be presenting its first ever public semi-staged workshop performance on Aug. 19, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are available at [highlandsoperastudio.com](http://highlandsoperastudio.com) or by calling 705-457-9933. To get your opera season off on the right foot and to get to know the performers of the season, be sure to check out the 2017 Masterclasses this week at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, Aug. 3, 4, 5 at 7 p.m. If you are a fan of music or interested in learning for yourself, Margison will be providing casual yet professional feedback for the performers of the 2017 HOS season.

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# Highlander health

## Ambulance Act changes worry county

By Mark Arike

Proposed changes to the province's Ambulance Act might not be in the best interests of Haliburton County.

During a recent meeting, CAO Mike Rutter told county council the province is seeking to expand the scope of paramedics to provide "alternative on-scene treatment."

"Typically now when the paramedic arrives, they treat the patient, they bring the patient to the hospital," said Rutter. "This would allow treatment on-scene and release of patients, transportation of

patients to alternative destinations such as urgent care centres and walk-in clinics, and allowing for the assessments of patients and potentially referring them to alternative destinations on their own."

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is also looking at funding two pilot projects in municipalities that "will enable firefighters certified as paramedics to respond to low acuity calls to treat and release or treat and refer a patient, and provide symptom relief to high acuity calls," according to a news release.

County Warden Brent Devolin hopes one of the pilots is done in a smaller

community, so the county could get a sense of how it might work locally.

The purpose of the changes is to reduce unnecessary trips to emergency departments, and provide patients more flexibility and options for medical transportation and medical services, according to the ministry.

Rutter shares similar concerns as the CAO of the County of Frontenac,

"One of the serious concerns we share is that patients are very complicated and sometimes there's underlying medical issues but we may not be aware of those," he said, adding there's the potential for

litigation.

And if the paramedic administers the wrong medication, the consequences could be deadly, said Tim Waite, director of Haliburton County Paramedic Service.

Rutter also wonders if other facilities mentioned are prepared for these changes.

And it's his understanding that land ambulances will be more focused on patient outcomes than response times.

"We'd like to see clarification that this is actually improving patient outcomes. We're not aware of any research that demonstrates that at this point," he said.

Even more concerning, said Rutter, is the fire-medical proposal. There isn't a full-time fire department in the county and each of the four departments are volunteer-run, except for the chief's positions.

"I really don't think there's any evidence to support this will work. We're really not sure where this is coming from," he said.

"It's basically about offloading," said Devolin. "It's about putting us more on the hook than the province."

Ambulance costs are shared equally by the province and county.

"The devil's in the details," said Coun. Carol Moffatt, "Because they haven't done the pilots, we're wary of what might be. It will be interesting to see what comes out of those."

None of the municipal associations have supported the changes, added Rutter.

At this time, Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is unsure how it will roll out.

"This is a very complex proposal that is still in the consultative phase, and requires a comprehensive review to ensure potential risks are identified and addressed before implementing," said Kathy Newton, director of finance and chief financial officer for HHHS. She responded to The Highlander because CEO Carolyn Plummer is on vacation.

Newton said the organization "will continue to work closely with community partners as more information becomes available."

"We are always supportive of any changes that will improve the quality of patient care and access to medical services to meeting the needs of our community," she said.

Council voted to submit staff's concerns to the province as part of a consultation process.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario and other groups are asking the province to adequately fund the ambulance service and fix the dispatch service, "which has been struggling for a long time," said Rutter.

"Although this phase of the [ministry's] consultation is short and is scoped largely to the actual legislative amendments, we are ensured that there will be opportunity for further consultations in the fall and beyond for those wider program design elements, such as the fire-medical pilots," states the AMO.

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# Highlander health



The Pharmasave team prepares to set out for their \$5,756 ride. Photo by Jennifer Hughey.

## Big Bike ride raises \$6K for heart & stroke

By Jennifer Hughey

Rain didn't dampen spirits last Wednesday, as fundraisers hopped on a Heart & Stroke Big Bike to support research.

On July 26, in front of Pharmasave in Minden, 29 riders took to the custom-built bicycle and pedalled down Bobcaygeon Road to Parkside Street, looped around at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre and made their way back to the store. The ride was originally scheduled for May 18, but due to the flood, was rescheduled.

Two teams participated in this year's ride, the Rotary Club of Minden and

healthy lives free of heart disease and stroke.

Pharmasave employee Sandra Heywood said their team's goal was to raise more money than last year's just over \$4,300.

Sarah Taylor, a coordinator for Big Bike in the Durham and Peterborough regions, announced to the riders just before they set out that they had more than surpassed that goal, raising \$5,756. Along with the Rotary Club of Minden's \$370, the two groups raised \$6,126.

"We invested over \$31 million in life-saving heart disease and stroke research in 2015 supporting more than 1,000 researchers across Canada," the foundation's website states, adding more than 8,000 life-saving automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in communities across Canada.

Taylor confirmed that a lot of communities are still raising money, with dates left to ride.

"August 31 is the final day people can donate online," she said in a phone interview, "so the totals may increase in the future." If you are interested in learning more about heart and stroke or donating to the cause, visit [heartandstroke.ca](http://heartandstroke.ca).

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Sarah Taylor

Big Bike coordinator

Minden Pharmasave. The Heart and Stroke Foundation website reports that more than 70,000 riders in more than 200 communities across Canada raised more than \$8 million in 2016, to promote

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# Highlander environment

## Expert warns of non-native plant invasion Phragmites detrimental to shorelines and a fire hazard

By Alex Coop

They may seem harmless, but a tall, non-native plant is making its rounds across Ontario's lakes, including Haliburton County's, and destroying surrounding wildlife.

There are nearly 3,000 confirmed sightings of phragmites in Ontario, according to eddmaps.org, Invasive Species Ontario's online tracking tool, and more than a dozen in Haliburton County.

It spreads quickly, suffocates native plants and endangers other wildlife, says Sarah Chadwick, invasive species communications liaison for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

"It makes it really challenging for wildlife to survive in these areas," she said, referring not only to native plants nearby, but insects, turtles and birds.

"Phragmites decrease the plant biodiversity in the area and lower water levels, creating a poor food supply for wildlife."

One of its main identifying features is its tanned or beige coloured stems. Phragmites can also grow up to 5 m tall. While the awareness around the plant

and other invasive species has grown recently in Ontario, Chadwick strongly encourages people not to remove the plant on their own because of its ability to spread to other areas quickly.

"If the equipment you use isn't cleaned properly, for example, and you go to another location with it, you can spread it," she said.

Anyone who spots phragmites can call the province's invasive species' hotline at 1-800-563-7711 or visit [invasivespecies.com](http://invasivespecies.com).

Phragmites can clog waterways and septic systems, and block visibility on roadways and intersections.

"Cottagers should be very concerned about how it can affect their shorelines and other recreational activities, like boating," Chadwick said.

Cottagers in the area have listened.

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations established the Love Your Lake program in the county three years ago, and with the help of trained staff and dozens of volunteers, evaluated the shorelines of more than 10,000 properties in the county.

That number will grow by 14,000 by the end of the year.

More recently, studies were conducted



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on Moose and Eagle Lake, says Armin Weber, coordinator of the Love Your Lakes program, where phragmites were discovered.

The results of these studies won't be available until next year, she adds, but

it's important people understand the threat phragmites pose, and report them immediately to the province.

To learn more about the Love Your Lakes program or property owners' association, visit [cohpoa.org](http://cohpoa.org).

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# Highlander shutterbugs



## Camera Club winners

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's latest competition had two categories, nature and pictorial (any image members want to submit). All of the competitions are adjudicated by GTCCC/CAPA trained judges from all over the province. The latest competition was "Still Life" and here are the top winning images at each

experience level. The images must have been taken in the last year. The winners were (in clockwise order):

- **First Advanced and overall winner:** "Quiet Evening" by Wendy Evenden
- **First Intermediate:** "Eggs and whisk" by Hana Curtis

- **First Novice:** "Fun On A Barrel" by Larry Murphy
- **LAST CONTEST** - "Domestic Animals"- First Novice and overall winner: "Intense" by Larry Murphy (*This photo was resubmitted to The Highlander by te camera club, after the incorrect image was submitted to the newspaper in June*).

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. Next meeting is August 16 at 7 p.m., at the Haliburton Museum. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. Visit [highlandscameraclub.ca](http://highlandscameraclub.ca) for details. (Alex Coop).





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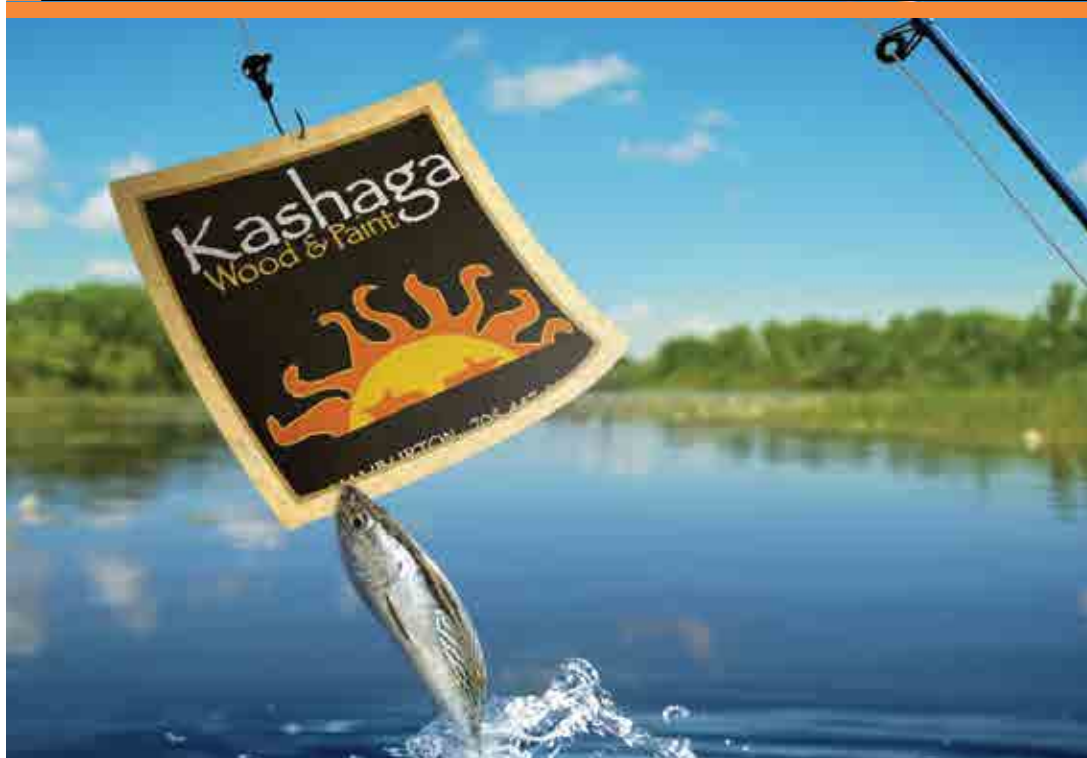
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## Meet the cottagers

"Rustic, lovely, and completely free," are all words cottager Rudy van Soest uses to describe Haliburton. Rudy and his wife, Mieke, have been traveling to Haliburton from Montreal for the past 20 years. "Most of it is just laughing at the same stories, while creating new stories, and still liking it," says Mieke. Rudy was born in a Dutch colony in Indonesia and grew up as a mechanical engineer before meeting Mieke in the Netherlands and immigrating to Canada in 1961. The two are heavily involved in their community in Montreal, still building things, helping to raise a grandson, gardening, and volunteering around the city. Arriving at the cottage is their reminder of a different time, 56 years ago. "We were welcomed to Canada with open arms," says Rudy, "we immigrated here when we were young and knew no one, but the people we met have become our family, and they truly introduced us to this beautiful cottage life in Haliburton." (*Emily Stonehouse*).

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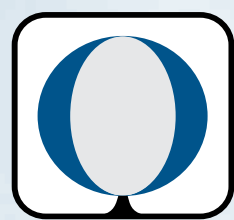
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## Local talent on stage in Hilda's Yard

*Hilda's Yard*, the latest play to hit the stage as part of the Highlands Summer Festival, is full of local talent. Even the director, Terri Hawkes, has ties to Haliburton and is a long-time cottager. The lineup includes Janice Kiteley, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate who went on to pursue acting; Beth and Brian Kipping, Stephen Thayer, Lucas Mayhew and Torontonians Brittany Robinson. Written by Canadian playwright Norm Foster, *Hilda's Yard* focuses on one family from the 1950s. Parents Sam and Hilda Fluck find themselves on their own when their children leave the nest. But circumstances quickly change and they wind up back in the picture. The first of eight performances opened on Monday night at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. For tickets to the remaining shows, visit [highlandssummerfestival.on.ca](http://highlandssummerfestival.on.ca). Pictured left: Brian Kipping as Sam Fluck. Above: Stephen Thayer plays Gary Fluck, the son of Sam and Hilda. Photos by Mark Arike.

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Above: Myrtle Fleming (Kate Butler), Kate Fleming (Phyllis Johnson), and Cora Grayson (Victoria Bingham) devise plans to attend a women's suffrage movement in 1917. Below: Sarah Sterling and Robert Grayson, played by Kate Butler and John Copeland, secretly plot their marriage plans in 1867. Photos by Emily Stonehouse.



## Rural Rogues highlight Haliburton history

One-hundred-and-fifty years may seem like a long time; yet while styles change and technologies evolve, some things can't help but stay the same. Last weekend, audiences had the opportunity to travel through time in the Rural Rogues production of "Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale."

Playwright and director Michael Clipperton has successfully woven together stories of the past 150 years in

the Dysart/Haliburton region, highlighting the idea that although the world is steadily moving forward, the drive of regional residents and local pride remains strong. The play, which was made possible through partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Museum, travels through time as the audience travels around the museum grounds; each scene representing a new era, challenge, and classically dated costume change. The

four scenes, set in 1867, 1917, 1967, and finally 2017 follow the same Grayson family tree through the years as they continue to grow in Haliburton.

This production was the first by Rural Rogues Production, which is a project of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. The group focuses on original theatre which highlights and celebrates local history. (Emily Stonehouse).



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## Music in the Park a rockin' hit

Many people brought their lawn chairs to Head Lake Park on Tuesday evening for Music in the Park. Local group Shout Sister Choir and Toronto band Cardinal Street performed in the band shell. Now in its fourth year, Music in the Park features concerts every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in July and August. Local country music legend Johnny Burke will close the series on Aug. 15. Pictured above: Shout Sister Choir, led by Laurel McCauley, opens the show. Left: A young girl dances as the sun sets. Photos by Mark Arike.

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## Golfers tee up for Land Trust fundraiser

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Forty-seven people played in the second annual event held at the Pinestone Resort on July 27. There were more than 70 players last year. After finishing 18 holes, they enjoyed dinner at the resort, and placed their bids in silent and live auctions. About 50 items were donated by the community.

"So many businesses support us," said Mary-Lou Gerstl, chair of the board. "It's just incredible." The land trust is a non-

profit, environmental charity that strives to protect land in the county. Proceeds from the tournament will go toward conservation, education and research. A gala fundraiser will take place in the fall.

Pictured above left: Land trust volunteers Chris Whittemore, left, and Leonora Marriner ran a putting contest, which was won by Sandra Glecoff. Above: Land trust board members Terry Carr, left, and Joan Duhaime hold a kayak donated by Algonquin Outfitters. It was the prize in a chipping contest. Left: Golfers and other guests enjoy dinner at the Pinestone Resort after the tournament. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

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- Wednesday August 9**  
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- Wednesday August 16**  
Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale During the Day
- Thursday August 17**  
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at  
Kawartha Dairy
- Wednesday August 23**  
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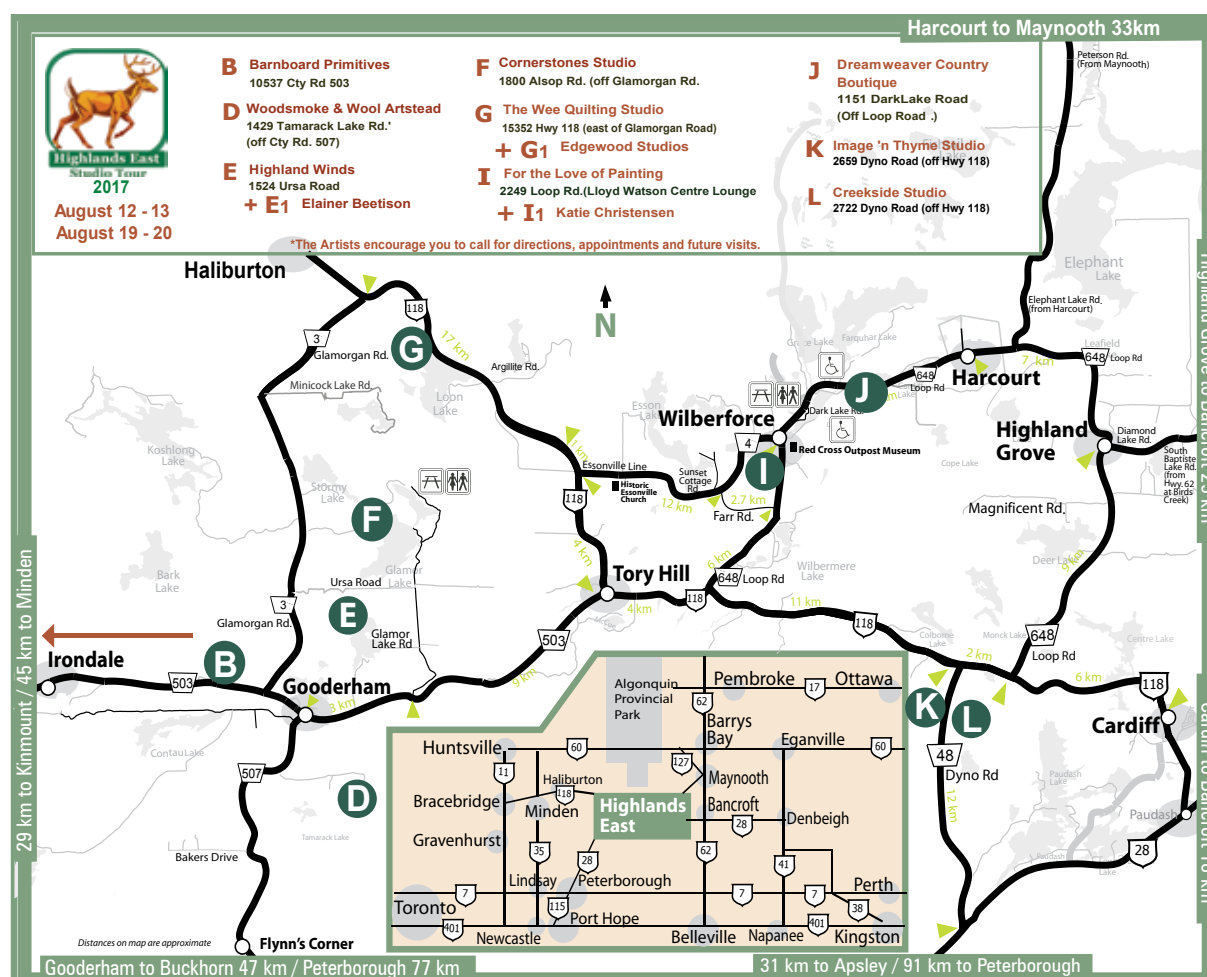
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Pictured above left: Visitors make their way to the farmers' market in Head Lake Park. Above: Young entrepreneurs Leif Artemis, left, and Naven Stewart sell beauty balm from Little Living Libations. Left: Aaron Rosen, left, and Scott Duggan jam in the park. *Photos Mark Arike.*

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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:

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**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.**

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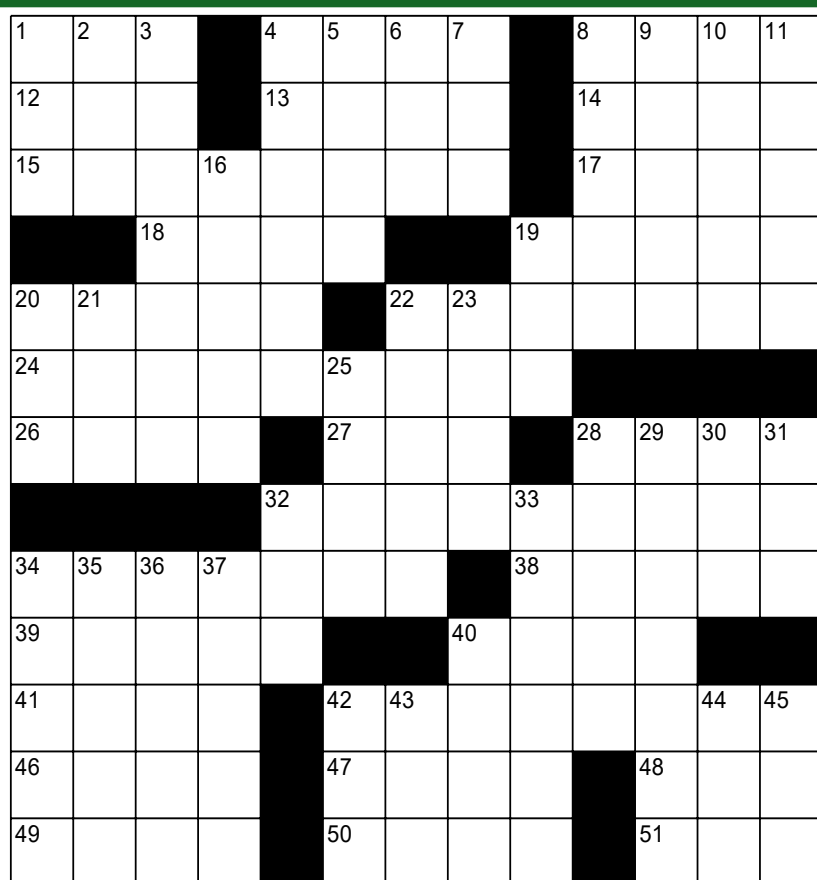
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## EVENTS

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## OBITUARIES



### Doug Tedford

(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Friday, July 28, 2017 at 9 p.m. in his 77th year. Dear husband of Jan Tedford (nee Fleming). Doug endured being a double amputee for about four years and was able to keep his independence. He was very strong-willed and determined to live life his way. Challenges of any kind would make him think out of the box and encourage him to create a solution. He spent most of his life being self employed as he preferred not to be directed by others. He leaves his brother Bill (Helen), his brother-in-law Bob, sister-in-law Mary Pollard, his children (from a previous marriage) Bruce and Cheryl Tedford, and his rescue poodle May. Doug's wishes were to be cremated.

#### Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Point In Time - Food For Kids 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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## OBITUARIES



### Garnet Brown

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton on Thursday morning, July 27, 2017 in his 87th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Monica Brown (Laford) for over 65 years. Loving father of Lawrence and Lynda (Tony Trozzo). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Patrick (Tracy), Jennifer (Aaron), Keith, Alexandra and David and by his great grandchildren Madeline, Tyler, Brett, Ava, Samantha and Isabella. Garnet was a Flight Engineer in the RCAF and was with the Ontario Provincial Police for over twenty years. He was an avid outdoorsman, travelled extensively and most of all he enjoyed the company of his family and friends.

#### Visitation, Mass Of Christian Burial & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 30, 2017 from 6 - 8 p.m. Parish Prayers were recited at the Funeral Home on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Then to **OUR LADY OF FATIMA** 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario on Monday morning, July 31, 2017 for Mass of Christian Burial at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer's Society or charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

## EVENTS

### Outfitting, Wilderness School & Guided Adventures!



**Your Adventure Hub near the South Entrance to Algonquin Park in Ontario's Highlands!**

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info@deeprootsadventure.com

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**Hard to believe this spry guy is turning 80!**

Friends and family are invited to join the birthday celebration for **Bud English**

Drop by 13 Maple Ave. Haliburton with your best birthday wishes for Bud, Sunday August 13, 1-4 pm  
Snacks and refreshments will be served.

Minden & District Horticultural Society  
**38<sup>th</sup> Annual Garden Show**  
"GARDEN CELEBRATIONS"  
MORE THAN JUST FLOWERS



Minden Community Centre  
55 Parkside Street  
Minden, ON  
Aug 11<sup>th</sup> 7pm-9pm & 12<sup>th</sup> 10am-4pm

Admission is \$7.00  
Admission price includes refreshments, pie and live demonstrations





# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED



### The Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a MUNICIPAL CLERK

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Clerk. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Clerk will perform a wide variety of functions including the statutory and advisory duties of Clerk as set forth in applicable provincial legislation.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

Five (5) years' experience in a municipal management position.

A degree or diploma in Political Science, Public Administration or related discipline is preferred. A related mix of education and experience may be considered.

A.M.C.T., CMM or CMO designation is preferred.

Working knowledge of the Municipal Act, Elections Act, Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Municipal Conflict of Interest Act and other legislation related to municipal governance.

Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government and municipal administration.

Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills. Experience with municipal elections is preferred.

Strong computer skills and working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite.

The Township offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Visit our website at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) for the full job description.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume and cover letter in confidence by:  
3:00 pm on Friday, August 18, 2017 to:

**Angie Bird, C.A.O.**

Township of Algonquin Highlands

1123 North Shore Road,

Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1

Email: [abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)



We're looking for responsible, hard working, dedicated employees for general construction work. Must have own transportation to Haliburton. Full time (44 hours/week).

Wages dependent on experience.

Please send application to [dbeachli@bellnet.ca](mailto:dbeachli@bellnet.ca).

## EVENTS

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

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10 a.m. - noon. Contact Lois Rigney 705-286-1765

## NOTICE



### NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW 17-68 Township of Minden Hills File No. PLZBA2017024

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-Law No. 17-68 on the 27th day of July, 2017, under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, as amended.

Prior to making their decision, the Township hosted three Open Houses and three Public Meetings. In making their decision Council considered all written and oral submissions received regarding this application. As a result of the comments received, the minimum lot size for a hunt camp was reduced to 20.25 ha. (~50 ac.); clarified language to ensure that the maintenance or reconstruction of any legal non-complying building or structure is permitted; and a third Open House and Public Meeting were scheduled, and advertised more broadly, to allow for a greater opportunity for the public to participate and comment. In making their decision, it was the opinion of Council that the amendments were consistent with Provincial Policy Statements, the County and Township Official Plans, and represented good planning.

**A key map is not provided with this notice as the proposed amendment applies to all lands within the limits of the Township of Minden Hills.**

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT** of the amendment is to amend the various definitions in order to ensure consistent language throughout the text; new Minimum Distance Separation Requirements (MDS) to be consistent with Provincial Policy; new and revised regulations providing standards and requirements for parking, including accessible parking, and loading spaces; revised sections on non-complying buildings and structures, and shoreline structures; new regulations governing hunt camps; establishing minimum setback distances from private roads; and allowing for two (2) storey accessory structures in certain situations.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, no later than 4:30 p.m. the 23rd day of August, 2017, a notice of appeal setting out the reasons for the appeal and accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$300.00 payable to the Minister of Finance by certified cheque or money order. The appeal must also be accompanied by the completed OMB appeal form available from the OMB website at [www.omb.on.ca](http://www.omb.on.ca) or by contacting the Township Office.

**A COPY** of the amendment and additional information relating to the Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection during office hours at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street. Any questions related to the By-law should be directed to Ian Clendening, Township Planner.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 2017

Dawn Newhook – Clerk  
Township of Minden Hills



### The Township of Minden Hills and the Township of Algonquin Highlands NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS



## 2017 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the  
Township of Minden Hills  
will be held on the following  
dates at the  
Scotch Line Landfill Site  
8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 5  
September 2  
October 7

For the Ratepayers of the  
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS  
For further information, please call:  
(705) 286-1260 Ext 216

For the Ratepayers of the  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
will be held on the following  
dates at the following respective  
locations from  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

August 5  
September 2  
October 7

Oxtongue Lake Landfill  
Dorset Transfer Station  
Maple Lake Landfill

For the Ratepayers of the  
TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS  
For further information, please call:  
(705) 489-2379

### ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES

Latex and oil paints, finishing products e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; used motor oil and oil filters; auto and household batteries; propane tanks and cylinders; cleaners e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; aerosol cans; solvents e.g. Varsol, paint thinners; pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers; pool/hot tub chemicals; fluorescent tubes/bulbs.

### UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES

Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste



LANDFILL USER ID CARDS MUST BE SHOWN



# Highlander events

## Minden Legion News – Mabel Brannigan, Branch 636

### Hours of operation:

Monday to Wednesday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.;  
Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.;  
Saturday noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### Events (summer)

Monday 10 a.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers meet every second week. Lunch noon to 2 p.m. Rotary meeting and dinner 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday lunch noon - 2 p.m. Liver Lovers special plus regular menu. 1 p.m. bid euchre. Tall boy special \$4. Second Tuesday of the month seniors pot luck.

Wednesday lunch noon - 2 p.m. Our famous meat draw noon. Butcher quality meat for \$1 per ticket, good for all four draws. 5 p.m. Slender Seekers.

Thursday - lunch noon - 2 p.m. The first two weeks of the month we host senior groups for lunch. Thursday night darts at 7 p.m. Euchre at 7 p.m.

Friday - lunch noon - 2 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m. Fish and wings with chips or onion rings. Bereavement luncheon meeting every two weeks. The last Friday of the month, Hyland Crest residents are served fish and chips for lunch. Friday night darts 7 p.m. Karaoke every second week at 7:30 p.m. It has been said, we have the best wings and fish in town.

Saturday noon - 2 p.m. barbecue lunch and 2 p.m. meat draw.

Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Sports Sunday featuring Blue Jays and NASCAR racing.

We have Big Bucks Euchre the first Sunday of the month, holiday weekends, the second Sunday. Lunch is included and the prizes are substantial.

From Monday to Thursday, we feature at least one special per day at \$8. Take-out orders are welcome.

We have an excellent programs for high school students looking for their 40 hours



The Minden Legion, Branch 636. *File photo* of community service needed for a diploma. It is fun, and we encourage students to participate. So far, we have provided at least five students an opportunity to achieve this.

On August 5, we are having our annual "Junk in the Trunk" sale at 9 a.m. There

are still a few spots left. Call Jenn at the branch.

For any further information, please call 705-286-4541.

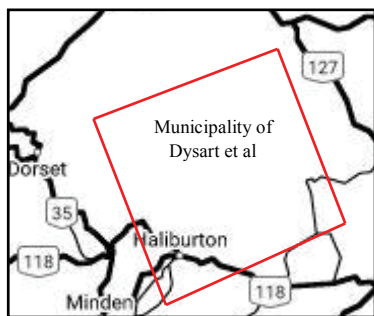
Everyone is welcome at all of our events.

Please look us up on Facebook at Minden Legion Branch 636.



### NOTICE OF PROJECT COMMENCEMENT CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT Municipality of Dysart et al Septage Management Study

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Schedule B Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to establish the preferred approach for providing septage and holding tank waste management services to the residents of the Municipality. The Village of Haliburton, within the Municipality of Dysart et al, is serviced by a wastewater treatment system. Residents outside of the village collect and dispose of septage and holding tank waste using private haulers. In 2004, septage was identified as a threat of potential concern by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). Under the recent nutrient management initiative, the government of Ontario is looking into banning land application of untreated holding tank and septic tank waste. Consequently, the Municipality needs to examine alternative solutions for the disposal of septage and holding tank waste.



This study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Engineers Association *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). A key component of the study is consultation with agencies, residents and interested stakeholders. There will be opportunities for public input and comment throughout the Class EA process. Public Information Centres (PICs) will be scheduled during the course of the study. A notice of PIC will be advertised in advance of each public meeting. The purpose of the PIC will be to review and provide comment on the problem statement for the study, the potential alternative solutions and the preferred alternative(s).

As the study progresses, information will also be posted on the Municipality's website at: [www.dysartet.al.ca](http://www.dysartet.al.ca)

### Comments Invited

Public input and comments are invited for incorporation into the Class EA process. Upon completion of the study, a Project File Report will be prepared, summarizing the assessment process, and will be available for public review and comment for a period of 30 days.

If you have any questions or comments, wish to receive additional information on the study, or wish to be added to the mailing list to receive further notifications of the study, please contact either of the following study team members:

Mr. Rob Camelon  
Director of Public Works  
Municipality of Dysart et al  
P.O. Box 389  
Haliburton, ON  
K0M 1S0  
[rcamelon@dysartet.al.ca](mailto:rcamelon@dysartet.al.ca)

John Levie  
Manager Engineering Services  
ASI Water  
P.O. Box 2205  
St. Catharines, ON  
L2R 7R8  
[jlevie@asi-group.com](mailto:jlevie@asi-group.com)

Dawn Riekenbrauck  
Engineer-in-Training  
ASI Water  
P.O. Box 2205  
St. Catharines, ON  
L2R 7R8  
[driekenbrauck@asi-group.com](mailto:driekenbrauck@asi-group.com)

Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. This Notice first issued on July 27, 2017.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

### PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

Casual Positions in Long-Term Care

The Personal Support Worker provides resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidate must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following and be a minimum of 600 hours in duration, counting both class time and practical experience time:

The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

### RNs and RPNs

Casual Positions in Long-Term Care

Opportunities also exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood. As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in long-term care setting is preferred.

### ACTIVITY AIDE

Casual Position in Long-Term Care

The Activity Aide assists in the planning, organization and implementation of meaningful programs for residents who have physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual limitations. The successful candidate must have a post-secondary diploma or degree in recreation and leisure studies, therapeutic recreation, kinesiology or other related field; or be currently enrolled in such a program.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at [hhhs.ca/careers](http://hhhs.ca/careers). If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services  
c/o Human Resources  
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0  
[hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca)  
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



# What's on

## Highland Yard to beat the heat this year

By Lisa Gervais

Changes to this year's Highland Yard include earlier start times to beat the heat.

Jack Russel and John Rogers, of Places for People (P4P) and Highland Yard, made a presentation to Minden Hills Council June 8 about this year's run for affordable housing, which takes place this Sunday, Aug. 6 in Minden.

The two said some of the other changes for 2017 include: reduced rates for teams to encourage family and business participation; new age groups for the under 19 category to be more fair to younger runners and great swag, such as long sleeve T-shirts and fandanas, to recognize participation.

Already this year, the organizers have worked with the township to stage a 1.5k fun race on Canada Day with proceeds going to P4P.

Russel and Rogers said the target for this year's race – the 46<sup>th</sup> annual – is \$20,000. Last year, they raised just over that mark.

It's the charitable organization's biggest fundraiser. Last year, Russel and Rogers said P4P conducted a post-race survey.

They found out that the majority of runners (45 per cent) had run the race three to five times.

It was the first time for 28 per cent. A whopping 14 per cent had run it more than 15 times. And, 12 per cent had participated in six to 10 runs.

A lot of them learned about the race via the local media and word of mouth.

There was good knowledge of the connection between Highland Yard and P4P, too, with 86 per cent aware that P4P sponsored the run. Some 51 per cent had travelled from outside Haliburton County

*The Highland Yard has an economic impact on the Minden community.*

Jack Russel  
and John Rogers  
Places for People

They expect tenants to meet monthly with a 'coach' who focuses and supports them on working toward achieving their stated or amended goals and they put five per cent of the rent monthly into a trust fund that tenants can access on negotiation, or take with them when they leave.

So far, they have graduated seven families, including five to home ownership. They have housed in the past 11 adults and 19 children, but presently have seven adults and 19 children.

"Only once, we have not received the rent in full in the month in which it was due," the two said.

P4P is run by a voluntary board of 11, who manage the corporation without staff (although they hire some property maintenance workers).

The people who really benefit from Highland Yard are the tenants, Russel and Rogers said, sharing a testimonial from a woman named Angie.

"This program is not simply focused on housing the homeless. It focuses on the person and their needs. Places for People takes a genuine interest in who we are and what we need so that one day we can give back to the community."

Get all of your race details at [highlandyard.ca](http://highlandyard.ca)

to participate.

"The Highland Yard has an economic impact on the Minden community," the two said.

They found 23 per cent had spent \$51-\$100 on the day; 18 per cent between \$26-\$50; 14 per cent between \$101-\$150 and 14 per cent between \$11-\$25.

P4P is celebrating its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. They have bought and renovated properties in Haliburton village, Carnarvon and Minden and are currently looking for property in Highlands East.

They select tenants from the central wait list for units that have rent supplements. They then select tenants on the basis of their stated intent to use secure affordable housing to enable them to set and work toward life goals.

August 5th & 6th, 2017 Fenelon Fairgrounds: 27 Veteran's Way, Fenelon Falls, On  
STREET MACHINES • ANTIQUES • REPLICARS • TOTRODS • HEAVY TRUCKS • MOTORCYCLES  
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**FRIDAY NIGHT OUTDOOR MOVIE • VIDEO DANCE L.L.B.O. SATURDAY 8 P.M.**

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**Set-up:** Gates open 7:00 a.m. daily for participants  
**GENERAL ADMISSION:** Adult weekend pass \$8.00 • Children under 12 FREE  
**SHOW REGISTRATION:** Show vehicle \$10.00 (includes 2 adults)  
**Vendor spot \$25.00 (includes 2 adults)**  
**AWARDS:** Dash plaques (first 350 registrants) • Plaques 1st & 2nd place (Peer judging and People's choice) • Sunday 3:30 p.m.

**SHOW INFORMATION:** Memory Lane Motors 705-887-2277  
Andy Bellwood 705-878-2020 • Jim Bellwood 705-887-3882  
Shawn Bellwood 705-738-7759 • [www.fenelonshow.ca](http://www.fenelonshow.ca)  
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Unserviced camping on-site, \$40 for the weekend, \$20 for show participants, Hydro extra when available.

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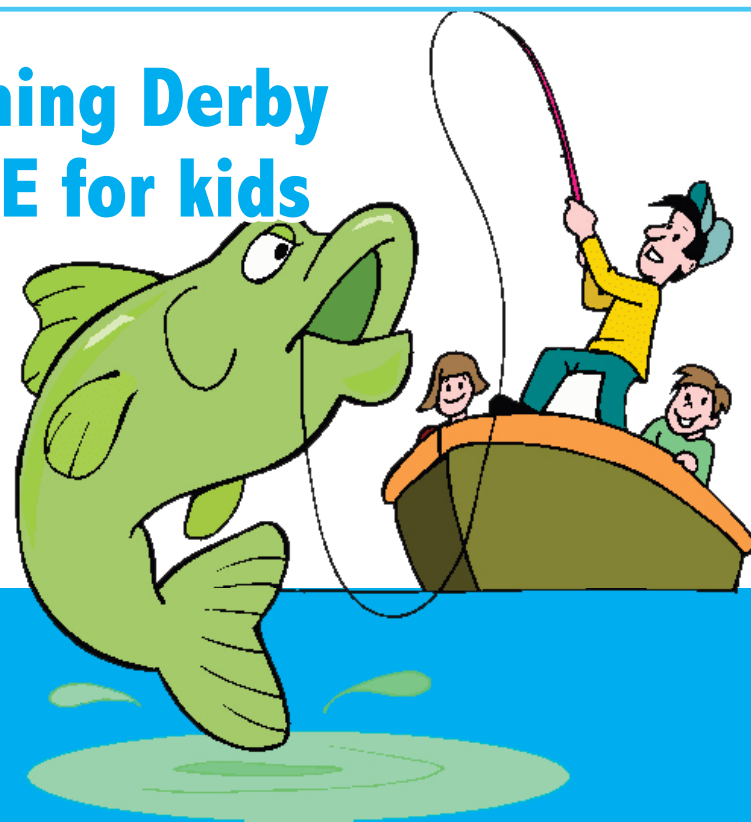
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Must be 18 years or older to win.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Send to: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone#: \_\_\_\_\_ Visa M/C Cheque P.O. Box 862, Fenelon Falls  
Credit Card #: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. / \_\_\_\_\_ ON KOM 1N0

Draw date: July 1, 2018 • Draw tickets are \$5 each, 5 for \$20 or 15 for \$50



## Fishing Derby FREE for kids



**Wednesday Aug 16<sup>th</sup>**  
**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 Maple Hills Hunt Club and supported by Outdoors Plus & The Highlander Newspaper



# What's on



Painter Harvey Walker is a new artist on the 11th Annual Tour de Forest. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Tour de Forest expands to include Minden

By Mark Arike

Carnarvon resident Harvey Walker isn't focused on making sales during this weekend's Tour de Forest. He simply wants to see lots of visitors coming through his door.

"The number one thing is to share my work," said Walker, an oil painter who permanently moved to the area two years ago with his wife. "The sale is a bonus."

He's one of the new artists on the 11th annual juried summer tour, which will feature 27 artists at 16 studios. Most studios are in Haliburton, but for the first time, three are in Minden.

Before retiring, Walker worked in kitchen

and cabinet design. Although he's been painting for more than 35 years, it was a hobby until recently.

"I thought this was a way to transition and meet more people," he said, referring to the tour.

His work has been featured at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden and Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. When he lived in Port Perry, he was on the studio tour for four years. His primary focus is landscape art, a lot of which is inspired by the Highlands. More than 50 paintings will be on display at his studio, in a former garage, located at 1162 Peterson Rd.

Longtime Haliburton artist Barbara Joy Peel has been on the tour since day one.

She is also looking forward to greeting visitors.

"We're anxious to see old and new customers," said Peel.

At her home-based studio and gallery, located at 36 Skyline Park Rd., visitors will find a room full of her pottery and handmade sterling silver jewellery. She will provide demonstrations on the pottery wheel. Guest artist Alan Douglas Ray will display paintings outside on her property.

Peel says the tour is a good avenue for up-and-coming artists and those who might not have a large body of work to gain some exposure. It also helps her out.

"I would have customers anyways, but it brings a few more," she said.

The tour is comprised of part and full-time residents as well as guests who have ties to the area. The main objective, according to co-chair Charlene McConnell, is to give artists an opportunity to display their work.

"It will be a really nice day," said McConnell, who's also an artist on the tour. "It's a short drive to studios and you can enjoy some great work."

Some of the other work includes woodwork, fused and stained glass, spinning and weaving, and chainsaw carving. The tour hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For a full map, visit [haliburtontourdeforest.com](http://haliburtontourdeforest.com).

## Introducing: Where's Walter?

We've lost Walter! He's hiding somewhere in this week's Highlander! Tell us where you found him at [thehighlander.ca/whereswalter](http://thehighlander.ca/whereswalter) and you could win weekly prizes from our featured advertisers! Please help us find him!





# What's on

## AUGUST 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

### Thursday August 3

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](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers 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](http://haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar)

### Friday August 4

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

1 – 4 p.m. – Rails End knitting circle, first Friday of every month, at Rails End Gallery 23 York St., Haliburton.

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

### Saturday August 5

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Treasures from your Trunk sale, at Hyland Crest, 6 McPherson St., Minden. Reserve your spot to sell your treasures, call 705-457-1392 x 3238 or email [alafleur@hhhs.ca](mailto:alafleur@hhhs.ca).

9 a.m. – Drag Spruce Lake Ced Hurd Memorial Swim, at Leinauer's Beach. Registration 9 a.m., race starts at 10 a.m. Coordinators, Aimee 519-240-5402 and Christine 705-457-3622.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market and Artisans Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings) each Saturday until Oct 7.

11 a.m. – Gooderham Horseshoe Day Tournament, at Robert McCausland Memorial Centre. Registration at 10:30 a.m. \$10/person. All are welcome. For more info contact Ron Barr 705-448-2060

2 p.m. – Drag Spruce Lake Novelty Swim Day at Podmore Beach. Bring your kayaks! Coordinators Kristen & Kylie Booth.

3 – 4:30 p.m. – Haliburton Solar + Wind presents "Winterizing Your System" with Travis and Jason from Home Energy Solutions. [haliburtonsolarandwind.com](http://haliburtonsolarandwind.com).

4 p.m. – Festival of the August Moon, at the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast, 65 Invergordon St. Minden. Paint, decorate and float a lantern in honour of a loved one. A celebration of Japanese culture, with games, folk tales, dancing, food, and more!

### Sunday August 6

9 a.m. – Highland Yard 2017, to benefit Places for People. Choose from 2k Walk/Runs for families or individuals, 5k or 10k runs. Register at run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca or see [raceroster.com/events/2017/11736/the-highland-yard-2017](http://raceroster.com/events/2017/11736/the-highland-yard-2017) for details.

10:30 a.m. – Sizzlin' Summer Service, in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. presented by Haliburton Churches. Bring your lawn chair or a blanket, everyone welcome! Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. More info: Harry Morgan 705-457-1891.

1 – 5 p.m. – Country Jamboree Open Mic at the Coboconk Legion. \$8 admission, light lunch available.

2 p.m. – Drag Spruce Lake Fun Day & Hot Dog BBQ, at the fish hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Coordinator Brian Hentschel.

### Tuesday August 8

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](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Head Lake Park, Haliburton. (until Oct 3rd)

### Wednesday August 9

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.

Noon – 11 p.m. – 2017 Rotary Carnival, at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Midway, food, games, shows and fun for the whole family!

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](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

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.

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### Friday August 11

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

6 p.m. – Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, gates open! Exhibits, food, dog show, music, and more! See [wilberforcefair.com](http://wilberforcefair.com) for more information.

7 – 9 p.m. – Minden & District Horticultural Society 38th annual Garden Show, at the Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St. Minden. \$7 admission includes refreshments, pie, and live demonstrations. More than just flowers!

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

### Saturday August 12

Highlands East Studio Tour – see [highlandseastartour.com](http://highlandseastartour.com) for more info and maps.

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10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market and Artisans Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings) each Saturday until Oct 7.

Noon – Drag Spruce Lake Volunteers' get-together. Join us for a BBQ, all volunteers welcome, bring your families! 2425 Fred Jones Rd., RSVP to Barb by Aug 1 [babohlin@gmail.com](mailto:babohlin@gmail.com)

4 – 9 p.m. – Kinmount Family Funfest, free downtown street party! Live entertainment, activities, displays, games and more. [Kinmount.ca/family\\_fun\\_day.php](http://Kinmount.ca/family_fun_day.php)

## 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.

**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.

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General meeting first Wednesday of the month. Bid Euchre Tuesday at 1 p.m., regular euchre Thursday at 7 p.m. Mixed darts Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. Fred & Linda's karaoke every second Friday starting Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. This Saturday at 9 a.m. Junk in the Trunk (a few tables remain). Lunch Monday to Thursday noon to 2 p.m. Liver Lovers special Tuesday. Daily special every day \$8. Friday fish and wings with fries or onion rings noon to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Wednesday noon meat draw. We are now open Saturday and Sunday. Barbecue Saturday noon-2 p.m. and meat draw at 2 p.m. Sunday sports day.

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Friday 4 Ham & scalloped dinner 5-7 p.m.

Saturday 5 Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp

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Tuesday 8 Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday 9 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

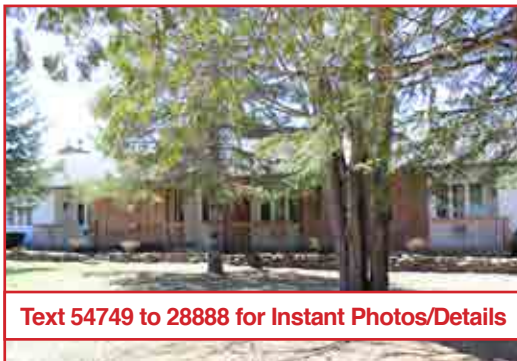


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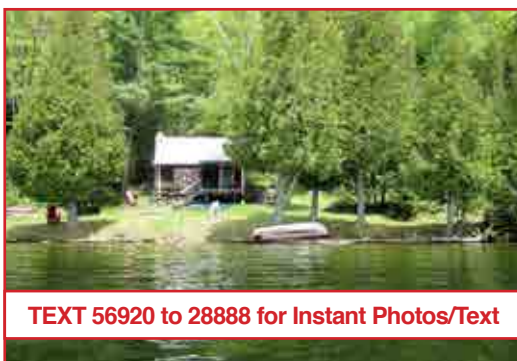
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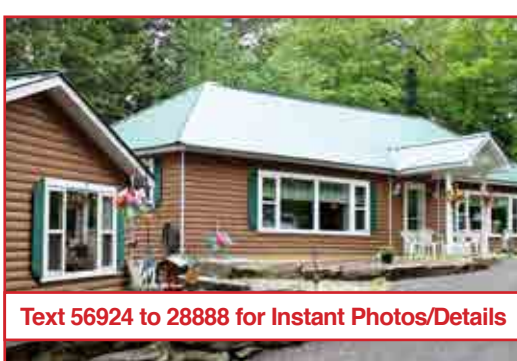
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Don't forget The Highlander tomorrow!	10 a.m. – Noon – Haliburton Highlands Land Trust’s “Teddy’ Bear Picnic”, at the Dahl Forest. 8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. 1-800-631- 2198,		
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