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VICTORIA DAY TEA TIME:

Minden Hills economic development, destination and marketing officer Emily Stonehouse serves sandwiches during a Victoria Day tea service at the village cultural centre May 18. This year marks Queen Victoria's 200th birthday. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

Province announces \$71M for connectivity

By Lisa Gervais

It's first and goal for better internet connectivity in Haliburton County, with everybody waiting for the federal government to snap the financial ball. The football analogy was delivered by Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin on

Tuesday. He sits on the board of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, or EORN, which has been lobbying the federal and provincial governments for money for years to improve service to Eastern Ontario.

On Friday, the province announced \$71 million to improve mobile broadband and

cure cellular dead zones across Eastern Ontario.

Devolin welcomed the public announcement of the money first unveiled during the provincial budget a couple of months back.

"It's never done 'til it's done," Devolin

said. "So, to have the provincial portion legally locked down as of Friday" [is good news]."

In 2017, EORN put together a mobile broadband perspective requiring \$213 million in funding. It was to be split with \$10 million from the Eastern Ontario

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Wait continues for federal money

Wardens Caucus; \$61 million from private providers; \$71 million from the province and \$71 million from the federal government.

"Every piece of the puzzle is in place except for the feds," Devolin said during an interview Tuesday. "So, it's sitting on the minister's and PM's desk."

His concern, however, is that with a federal election looming in October, the federal government will be in a lame duck position in June and unable to spend large amounts of money. If that happens, Devolin fears the project will be delayed a year to 18 months. He also said it will become the number one election issues across Eastern Ontario if an announcement is not made now.

Devolin said he is "cautiously optimistic" the Liberals will announce their \$71 million share.

"It must be done. It will be done. It is consistent with the philosophy and language of the feds," Devolin added it would be a prudent political announcement for a government heading into an election.

"I can't think of any reason in the world why the answer would be no, but I've been around long enough to know, who knows. I'm cautiously optimistic but we'll wait and see. We'll

know a month from now.

"If it's a football game, we're inches from going over the goal line to go in and score. Like, we're this close. During his time as mayor for the past 4.5 years, home-based and cell internet access has gone from being about the

Too often, Eastern Ontario residents find themselves with no signal or dropped cell services.

J. Murray Jones
EORN chair

number five issue in his township and the county to number one. He said with changes coming to health care and education and the region wanting to become part of large-scale projects, "connectivity is the cornerstone."

If the federal money is announced, he said EORN can begin the work with an estimated 95 per cent connectivity in five years. He said the first piece of the puzzle is the fibre backbone. The second is connectivity for wireless and broadband. The third is achieving the CRTC goal of speeds of at least 50

Mbps download/10 Mbps upload.

It means using your cell phone while driving across the county and being able to stream Netflix, for example.

"Do I think that this project will give everybody the opportunity, on 95 per cent of the land mass in Haliburton County, to be able to stream Netflix, for example? It's going to functionally get to all of us," Devolin said.

During Friday's announcement, Minister of Infrastructure Monte Naughton said, "Our government has committed to help people get the broadband and cellular connections they need. This means there are homes, businesses and major roadways where it is difficult to access the internet from a smart phone. We all know examples where people are put in dangerous positions because of dropped calls or lost connections during emergencies. This is a matter of public safety and economic opportunity."

EORN chair J. Murray Jones added, "Too often, Eastern Ontario residents find themselves with no signal or dropped cell services. EORN is building on the investment we've already made in broadband infrastructure across the region to close the gap in mobile services and improve economic growth, quality of life and public safety."

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Environment Haliburton's Terry Moore presented to Algonquin Highlands council about green burials May 16. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Environment Haliburton pushes for green burials

By Joseph Quigley

When Terry Moore had to go through the tragedy of burying his 32-year-old son Kyle, he wanted to recognize Kyle's environmental stewardship with a green burial.

But the barriers he faced made it impossible to do that in the County of Haliburton. Now, Moore and Environment Haliburton! are starting an initiative to encourage them year-round in the county.

Moore presented to Algonquin Highlands Council May 16 about the proposal, seeking municipal support for the effort.

"It was a real problem for our family," Moore said. "We wanted to do something to see if we could move toward an option of year-round (green burials) ... as a legacy we could create in Kyle's name."

Moore said in a letter that after Kyle's passing in February, they discovered there were no winter burial options in all the county townships. While green burials avoid the use of embalming chemicals and vaults, existing bylaws require their use for bodies put away for spring funerals.

The family decided to bury him close to his home in Algonquin Highlands after winter.

Moore said a handful of other locations in Ontario offer eco-friendly burials, which entail putting the body directly into the earth with biodegradable shrouds or unfinished wooden caskets.

"Green burials are a way of caring for our dead with minimal environmental impact while protecting sustainability and protecting natural resources," Moore said. "The goal is to have human remains absorbed quickly."

Environment Haliburton has raised \$4,000 toward the initiative to date and efforts are underway to create a society for the effort. Over 60 people attended an event for the subject May 14, including municipal staff and councillors, Moore said.

Algonquin Highlands council voted to support the concept, have staff continue to review it and temporarily hold the northernmost section of St. Stephen's Cemetery for the possibility of the burials.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the County of Haliburton municipalities are working on the issue now.

She said staff have to research background on the subject.

"Your message and request have been heard loud and clear and I don't think it's unreasonable by any stretch," Moffatt said.

"We can't make a lot of commitments until our staff do the research," she added. "It's on everybody's radar."

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said she will keep an open mind but hopes the staff research will back Moore.

"I admire you for coming so soon after your son's funeral. The bravery is well acknowledged," she said to Moore. "Green burial is my choice. It is what I am doing and I will be delighted if indeed the county finds a way to bring it to Haliburton."

Moore said he plans to present to other area councils about the subject.

He said based on the response to date, many people share his family's interest in the topic.

"Our family has experienced a huge loss with Kyle's death and we believe our grief at that loss would have been made easier to handle had we had access to winter time green burial options."



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Cuts to inter-library loans affecting many residents

By Lisa Gervais

Musician Sheri Hawkins is a prolific reader of non-fiction books - most shipped to the Minden library via the Southern Ontario Library Service or SOLS.

So, when the provincial government cut the service in April, she was devastated.

"It's affected my life greatly," Hawkins told *The Highlander* in an interview earlier this week.

"I live to read. There is nothing more thrilling than to get a stack of books and sit and read. I'm probably the citizen in the county that keeps them the busiest. I order at least 15-20 books a week."

Hawkins doesn't have a television or internet at home. She's skeptical about internet sources anyway. She prefers books for studying the music industry or to learn about anything. And since the Haliburton County Public Library Service (HCPL) has limited resources, most of her material comes from bigger libraries in larger centres. For example, she reads publications from the Berklee College of Music.

She said the cuts will affect other people who rely on books to study, and for some, they will have an added economic impact on their business.

Library CEO Bessie Sullivan said a *Toronto Star* news story on Sunday, saying inter-library loans will resume in northern

Ontario starting in June, does not include Haliburton County. As of press time, SOLS was still a cancelled program. She said a different board of directors represents SOLS and is now negotiating with the Ontario government. The northern service was also very different. They mailed packages. In Haliburton, a van would deliver bins of packages. Sullivan said they don't know where they would find the staff time or money if they had to mail books back and forth.

The HCPL borrowed 1,493 items through the interlibrary service in 2018 and sent out 1,659 items to other libraries. That's out of their circulation of 160,000 items in 2018.

While a small part of what they do, Sullivan said it is vitally important. For example, she said some businesspeople rely on being able to get books shipped in.

"If we can't support entrepreneurs, that's an economic issue" she said of a province that claims to be "open for business."

Another example might be somebody being diagnosed with a "rare, horrible disease" who needs to borrow a book about their condition. "That person's information needs are very important." Another resource would be the latest version of the Ontario Building Code.

Sullivan said while cutting SOLS represents a small provincial government monetary savings, she's surprised by the

"buzz" it's created.

"It's something that is hitting a nerve with people. It's equality of assets. Affecting access is like cutting off information that's important for democracy."

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library have written to the premier to protest the cut [see our letters section] and to demand re-instatement. They say more than 25 book clubs rely on the service.

Further, "The ILS is a vital service that up until now has ensured equal access and a level playing field between large urban libraries and smaller rural ones. While the savings resulting from the cuts to SOLS appear to be quite small at the provincial level, the negative impact is huge on our library system and its members."

In a statement posted by the Ontario Federation of Public Libraries, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Michael Tibollo said the government is maintaining base funding for libraries and described the SOLS and its northern counterpart as "arms-length" agencies.

"(They) have no involvement in the day-to-day operations of Ontario public libraries," Tibollo said. "This government will continue to maintain strong partnerships with municipal and Indigenous libraries and assist them in providing quality public services for everyone."



Library assistant Rob Muir scans a book at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Canoers rescued from frigid Big Hawk Lake waters

By Lisa Gervais

When Jason Chambers and his partner, Terri-Lynn Lumley were boating from their camp on Clear Lake Monday, they came upon a backpack floating in the water.

Chambers said his initial thought was, "I hope there's no body on the other side of this backpack right now."

Thankfully, there wasn't. They grabbed it and put it in their boat.

As he and Lumley continued in their tin boat on Big Hawk Lake, which was "insanely rough" due to wind, they noticed another colourful, orange and yellow backpack on shore. And then another one. They picked those up too.

Looking ahead, they noticed a canoe flipped over about 40 feet from shore. One man was struggling to swim to the bank while two were already there. The two on shore screamed for help when they saw Chambers and Lumley.

The three were not injured but were

Jason is a local guy. He just fluffed it off like nothing but I'm thinking to myself these guys could have perished

Ron Socha

Big Hawk Lake Marina

very cold from being in the water, which Chambers estimated to be 4-6 C. He said they were also high on adrenaline. The three were worried about getting hypothermia and wanted to call 911. Chambers calmed them down and assured them they would get them safely to shore.

They began loading people and gear into the tin boat and started pulling the canoe behind. It would require two trips due to the weight. However, the operator of a pontoon

boat came upon them to help and visitors, canoe and gear were deposited at Big Hawk Lake Marina.

Initially, Chambers said he didn't want to draw attention to the rescue because he didn't want to embarrass the canoeists or get them in trouble. He said they had far too much weight in a canoe in such windy weather.

However, in talking to *The Highlander* Tuesday, he said, "It was a big deal ... they would have been in trouble if we didn't see them, that's for sure."

At the marina, owner Ron Socha came out. He said Chambers played down the rescue. But he thought it was a tale worth telling.

"Jason is a local guy. He just fluffed it off like nothing but I'm thinking to myself these guys

could have perished. It's a bigger deal. I just think it would be good [to tell the story] because, for one, it ended well. Everyone is alive. Two, it's very good for people to realize it is dangerous when you go on the water."

Chambers said common sense is important. "They had no business going up that lake in a canoe when it was that rough." He said they might have gotten home late, or missed a day of work, but people always have to plan for the weather.



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Feds must honour internet promise

On Dec. 15, 2016, the federal government announced it would invest \$500 million towards greater access to high-speed internet in 300 rural and remote communities by 2021.

They made quite the do out of it, heralding 'Connect to Innovate' as a means of bridging the digital divide.

At a press conference in Wakefield, QC, Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development promised a portion of the initiative's funding would go toward building new high-capacity 'backbone' networks, as well as upgrading existing backbone networks and providing 'last mile' connections.

Additional backbone capacity could be used to provide internet speeds of over five megabits per second and provide access to "life-changing online services such as tele-education and tele-medicine."

In the wake of that announcement, the CRTC, just a week later on Dec. 21, 2016, declared broadband internet a basic telecommunication service.

The national regulator ordered the country's internet providers to begin working toward boosting internet service and speeds in rural and isolated areas.

With the ruling, the CRTC set new targets for internet service providers to offer customers in all parts of the country download speeds of at least 50 Mbps and upload speeds of at least 10 Mbps, and to also offer the option of unlimited data.

Fast forward to May 23, 2019 ... some 17 months later ... and not enough has been

done for the people of Haliburton County and Eastern Ontario.

Sure, the service is better in the villages of Haliburton and Minden, but it remains dodgy for those who don't live in either town.

Take Jacques Larroude, for example. He and his wife moved to Minden Hills a few years ago. They live in the infamous 'Blairhampton triangle' - a swathe of land between Highways 35, 21 and 118 that is a virtual no man's land of internet coverage.

The Bell fibre optic line stops 700 metres from their home. Because they are in the more central and sparsely-populated part of the road, it doesn't justify the infrastructure investment according to Bell. Larroude wrote to their head office a year ago and the personal secretary of one of the big wigs told him so over the phone.

So, what does Friday's announcement by the provincial government of a \$71 million investment in the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's (EORN) internet project mean for us?

Well, here's the background.

In 2017, EORN put together a mobile broadband perspective requiring \$213 million in funding. It was to be split with \$10 million from the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus (EOWC); \$61 million from private providers; \$71 million from the province and \$71 million from the federal government.

The EOWC, private providers and the province have now placed their pieces into the funding puzzle. All that remains is for

the federal government to make good on its \$71-million. With a federal election in October, time is of the essence. The Liberals will go into lame duck status in June. That means time is running out for them to make good on their pledge. Some have argued they are holding off to make a splashy pre-election announcement. Others are concerned they won't release the funds and it will delay the EORN project a further year to 18 months. Others say the lack of internet in Eastern Ontario will become the number one election issue if the feds don't pull the trigger within the next month or so.

We implore the federal government to spend the money. People and businesses in Haliburton County have waited long enough to do things as simple as make a phone call along Highway 35 without hitting a dead zone or being able to stream Netflix without the spinning ball of death. Nor are we open for business in Haliburton County in the sense that our poor internet prevents us from accessing a world economy. Further, as the province makes big changes in education and medicine, we need infrastructure for tele-medicine and tele-education.

It's time for the federal government to honour its promise.



By Lisa Gervais

Home not so sweet home

Renovating. It's that time of year, isn't it? With the onset of spring and the first signs of buds on trees the world looks great again, full of hope and promise. And, so what do we do? We go and ruin it by renovating. Just when we should be out and enjoying nature, before the black flies really hit, many of us are embarking on mammoth DIY projects, the kind of which seemed totally insurmountable last year but which now our lovely wives insist will be a breeze.

I hate renovating but I guess you already worked that out. You see, I do a lot of it in my day job. Go in, check out some rickety old cottage that a person from Toronto has paid way too much money for. Then, when they insist said cottage 'spoke to them', and has 'so much soul' we proceed to tear it apart and renovate, when what should really happen is the cottage be razed to the ground and rebuilt brand new.

But that's my job, I guess. And renovating does make you think. There is never a dull

moment when you don't know what you'll find inside a wall or roof space. And I don't just mean the critters, dead or alive. You see, a cottage from the 1950s was built somewhat differently from how we do it today. Let's just say that back then folks took a few more liberties than they do now. And the building inspector did not exist. So, what did they do? Prop a few sticks up, pile stones around the base and pour over some concrete ... hey, presto there's a foundation, perfect. Bang some dimensional lumber together, slam on a bit of siding, add insulation or not depending upon budget or being bothered to, and there's the family cottage. But, now Mr. Bags-O-Money from the city wants central vac throughout, a walk-in rainfall shower in the remodeled master suite and a cinema room addition on the side of the rickety old cottage, so sticks and stones won't do. Renovating keeps you thinking, alright.

But then there's renovating my own house, and that's a whole different ball game. I'm

still peeling back the layers and uncovering stuff, still finding all kinds of construction conundrums to solve.

Yep but now I'm doing it on my dime. Now I'm thinking, 'Damn it, this little problem's gonna' cost me a fortune.' Now, I'm seeing my renovation through the eyes of Mr. Bags-O-Money but still wearing my own pants. You know the ones? They have pockets nowhere near as deep as his and holes in the knees to boot.

Now renovating really hurts, in my aching back and dwindling bank account. Now I'm 30 feet in the air tearing off siding and scraping out years of bat droppings, mouse poo and dead lady bugs, and it's costing me my money and my weekends.

As spring blossoms into summer, I'm renovating and I hate it.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

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Eye on the street: Should the county use debt to help fund road maintenance?



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Minden

“I don’t think so. It’d be more and more money. Who pays for the more money they borrow?”

by Joseph Quigley

LETTERS

Fiscal cuts to Southern Ontario Library Service

Dear editor,

An open letter to Premier Doug Ford,
We are writing to you on behalf of the “Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library” (FHCPL) to express our serious concerns about your government’s recently-announced cuts to the Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS).

The FHCPL is a non-profit, volunteer organization that has been in existence since 2003. Our mission is to provide sustainable support for a dynamic community library that inspires and engages everyone. We do this by raising funds for library enhancements, which include support for adequate space, materials, equipment and special needs that provincial funding does not cover.

We strongly oppose the cuts to SOLS because it means they will no longer be able to offer their interlibrary loans service (ILS) to small library systems like ours.

This is a disaster for us and our fellow rural libraries and here are some reasons why:

- The ILS has been a crucial lifeline for libraries in smaller towns and rural areas like ours. For book clubs especially, interlibrary loans are the key to their survival. In a county having a population of only 18,000 permanent residents, we have over 25 book clubs. In 2018, the Haliburton County Public Library system borrowed 1,493 items and sent 1,659 items to other libraries, at no cost, through SOLS interlibrary loans service. Due to the value, weight and high cost of mailing these packages, the HCPL will no longer be able to offer this vital interlibrary loan service to its 9000-plus members.
- We will also lose significant postage rebates that SOLS offered to libraries to help mitigate mailing costs of items that could not be sent via their couriers.
- The ILS is a vital service that up until now has ensured equal access and a level playing field between large urban libraries and smaller rural ones.

- While the savings resulting from the cuts to SOLS appear to be quite small at the provincial level, the negative impact is huge on our library system and its members. For all of the above reasons, we respectfully request that you reconsider and reverse these cuts to SOLS and restore equal access to province-wide library services to all residents of Ontario.

Elly Malcomson, Jim Mitchell
President, vice-president FHCPL

County taking service review seriously

Dear editor,

Unfortunately, while I hate to disagree with Jack [Brezina, editorial May 16], I don’t believe he has adequately represented my words to the Chamber of Commerce last week.

First, the order in which I talked about issues was in no way indicative of their importance either to me or County Council.

All four municipalities are working diligently at the services they provide, and more importantly at the services we share (of which there are many). Part of this work includes investigating where we can streamline those services and find further opportunities to share. This is intended as a baseline of data with which we can further study and discuss our governance model over the next several months.

We are a new council and are tackling the subject of our governance within the first six months of a four-year term which I believe to be indicative of the priority it is being given.

I also stated that County Council takes this very seriously, and while we hope to find a ‘made in Haliburton’ solution, we are fully prepared to make the best decision for all of our ratepayers during this term.

Liz Danielsen
Warden, Haliburton County

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Lois Rigney sent in this photo of a pair of Mallards floating up the stream between her and her neighbours on Canning Lake. She said they’re nesting in her back woods. The photo was taken by Lois’ daughter Susan Wright from Pickering.

Fear for endangered species

Dear editor,

Dear Premier Ford and Minister Phillips: Today the United Nation’s Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services informed us that an estimated one million species of plants and animals face extinction, many within decades, under a business-as-usual scenario. This loss of biodiversity will profoundly affect the world we live in and our ability to survive

as a civilization.
According to the *Toronto Star*, your government’s Bill 108, which proposes changes to the Endangered Species Act, provides developers, industry and others who impact the habitat of endangered species with a suite of options to continue their activities, including a fee-in-lieu fund derided by critics as ‘pay to slay.’
We are curious to know how your government’s proposed changes to the Endangered Species Act will help address this looming crisis?

Keith and Susan Hay
Haliburton

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LETTERS

A time and place for everything

Dear editor,

Over the years, I've had two friends killed or seriously injured in workplace accidents. It was with their memories in mind that I attended the April 28 Lindsay and District Labour Council's National Day of Mourning service in Victoria Park in Lindsay.

Imagine my surprise, when the agenda, which had scheduled remarks by dignitaries, was completely abandoned and replaced by a raging political offensive by the executive VP of the Ontario Federation of Labour, Ahmad Gaied. The Lindsay and District Labour Council's was the only one attended by Ontario's Minister of Labour Laurie Scott.

There is a time and a place for everything, and this was neither the time nor the place for such a disrespectful display by the OFL. Regardless of your political stripes, this was to be a national day of mourning service for deceased workers. My expectation was for a Remembrance Day type of service, not a government-bashing tirade.

I found the whole event extremely disrespectful to all.

I know that a formal apology is due to all in attendance from both the Lindsay and District Labour Council and the Ontario Federation of Labour but I am not holding my breath.

Fred Reaburn
Fenelon Falls

Amalgamation of health units

Dear editor,

Dear Ms. Scott,

I am concerned with the recently announced amalgamation of the health units from 35 to 10 as well as the change in funding structure.

The health units provide a myriad of services from restaurant inspections to health and wellness programming. While treatment programs are important and take most of our health care dollars, health promotion is very important to improving the health of Ontarians and reducing health care costs.

When programs such as the health units are amalgamated, the periphery tends to lose service. We are likely to see full-time health promotion positions turned into part-time, few days a week or monthly services. As time and austerity continue, travel expenses are cut and eventually the periphery becomes underserved.

Without a Rosy, a Kate, an Angela and a Sue, we would be unlikely to have a food network, farmers' markets, active transportation and an aging well committee. Haliburton County is not resilient. We do not have a multitude of overlapping agencies and services. Therefore, I am writing to you to request/beg that you ensure that the full-time health promotion positions remain in Haliburton County.

Heather Ross
Minden



Carolyn Plummer, president and CEO at Haliburton Highlands Health Services is delighted to work in partnership with the other HHOHT organizations and with patients and caregivers in the community. *File.*

Service providers propose new Ontario health team

By Lisa Gervais

Health service providers have announced they've joined together to propose a Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team.

The organizations have partnered together, along with support from affiliate groups, to complete and submit a self-assessment proposing a new Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team (HHOHT), they said in a joint press release issued this week.

"Haliburton Highlands Health Services is delighted to work in partnership with the other HHOHT organizations and with patients and caregivers in the community to promote a more seamless health service experience in the Highlands," said Carolyn Plummer, president and CEO at HHHS.

She said they are excited about building on the strong partnerships that already exist and to identify new opportunities to proactively improve health outcomes for their patients and the overall wellness of the community.

The partners are HHHS, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team; Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents; Kawartha North Family Health Team; Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft; Extendicare; ParaMed and CarePartners.

Those who've said they will support the new HHOHT are the Haliburton Family Health Organization and the Haliburton County Paramedic Service. Other supporters are the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge Public Health Unit and Central East Seniors Care Network, as well as the Peterborough Regional Health Centre and

the Ross Memorial Hospital.

It all stems from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care announcement, in February 2019, of its plan to for health system transformation to improve patient experience and strengthen local services for patients and families.

It called for the establishment of Ontario Health Teams or OHT's, as a new way of organizing and delivering services for patients, by empowering local health care providers to work as a connect team. OHTs will be responsible for delivering all of the care for their patients, based on an understanding of their health care history and needs, directly connecting them with the different types of care they need and helping them to navigate the health system.

In the release, the partners said they already have extensive experience working together, providing comprehensive and integrated health care, as well as developing innovative solutions to improve access to care.

"Building on previous collaborations such as the Rural Health Hub and Youth Wellness Hub, the HHOHT partners represent the full spectrum of health services, including hospital, primary care, home care, community services, mental health, long-term care and midwifery services," the release stated.

Kim Robinson, executive director of the HHFHT, said they're "excited to be partnering on this initiative and building on our existing relationships. Our desire is to strengthen healthcare delivery and services, to improve patient accessibility and outcomes, and to have a healthier and happier community."

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Dredging of the Gull River could be next step

By Lisa Gervais

Now that the 2019 flood is behind him, Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin is looking forward to the results of light detection and ranging, or LiDAR, mapping in his township.

Using airplanes, Airborne Imaging got the contract to survey the Burnt and lower Gull River watersheds last fall.

The accumulated data is being used to create hydraulic and hydrologic models to produce flood plain maps.

In an interview with *The Highlander*, Devolin said they'll get LiDAR done this year, along with its accompanying channel mapping, and that will determine "appropriate places where probably dredging will be required."

He said LiDAR reports will determine where the constraints are and "I'm thinking primarily from the Minden Dam to the bottom of the Gull."

Devolin added that after some 40 years of floods, silt has built up in areas.

The then township of Minden did work on the Gull River in the 1980's. That's when they created the baskets along the river packed with stone. Other improvements were made at the time the municipality was preparing for the Pan-Am Games.

Devolin said LiDAR is just one piece of a complex puzzle. However, he thinks there has been improvement with the township, County of Haliburton, Trent-Severn Waterway, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow all working together, particularly since the 2013 flood.

"You think of the progression from 2013 to 2017, and we'll see when the flow-through is all done in 2019. We flowed more water in '17 than we did in '13 with less impact. We obviously had less impact in '19 than we did in '17 and '13. And, by the end of this, we could have flowed more water through than both of those years," the mayor said.

He added the positive changes are partly due to operational improvements as well as infrastructure upgrades.

"I would say we're well along the way with those sorts of things."

For example, he said work on the Kennisis Lake Dam has resulted in huge improvements, and "I think they're just about done the engineering to replace the dams at the bottom of the Gull, so there's a whole bunch of factors of which this (LiDAR) is just one."

Devolin said the stakeholders now have a good history and knowledge of the watershed and its flooding patterns.

"We have some technical people that have been involved in the last decade in the evolution of what we're doing here. For somebody to think there's a couple of simple Band-Aids to resolve all of this, I would say it's more complex than that."

Sandbag pick-up

The township, and Mennonite Disaster Services, has begun picking up sandbags, curbside, on an as-needed basis. They will continue until Saturday, May 25. People can also keep them. Call 705-286-1260 ext. 211 or after hours 1-866-856-3247 to schedule pickup. Further, all roads previously closed during the flood emergency are now open. The snowmobile bridge on the Gull River in town is still closed.

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Lake association highlights risk of pesticides

By Joseph Quigley

The Kennesis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) is educating people out of concern about pesticide use around lakes.

The association hosted Muskoka's Dr. Chris Brew May 18 during its spring general meeting. More than 100 people attended the session, which detailed issues behind pesticides and the risk they pose to the health of lakes, pollinators and humans.

Brew said some of the research done around pest-control sprays, namely ones containing the insecticide permethrin, have flaws and are using out-of-date information.

"The dangers of permethrin to both ourselves and wildlife are potentially seriously underestimated by government pesticide regulatory bodies," Brew said. "I get the feeling we don't know really how contaminated our water system is." "We stand in direct contrast to the European Union. They got on the bandwagon early and they have banned it for agriculture because of the concerns of letting it into the water," Brew said.

KLCOA vice president Jim Prince said the board decided to host Brew's presentation after members brought forward concerns about applicators spraying properties broadly for insect control.

"We thought it would be a good idea to bring somebody on board that could help educate the membership and the general population of the lake on the impact of permethrin," Prince said.

Brew highlighted the potential

damage spraying pesticides can have on the ecological system. Using the example of the spray DRAGNET, she said ingestion can cause damage to bees, birds, amphibians and soil health.

Prince said the KLCOA will poll its members to decide what to do about the issue.

"When we get the signal back from our membership, we'll go forward and do some more work on this," Prince said.

President Deb Wratscko said the association would also be considering positions on short-term cottage rentals, abandoned docks and boating safety

with respect to shoreline erosion.

"We want to know what our members are thinking in relation to these issues so we can develop a position as a membership group, if we want to go to Dysart (et al) with it," she said.

Dysart et al's environment and climate change committee discussed pesticides and fertilizers May 9. Although it made no recommendations, the committee did consider asking for the upcoming county shoreline protection bylaw to include limits on the chemicals.

The area's cottage associations are in the midst of the spring meeting season.



Kennesis Lake Cottage Owners' Association president Deb Wratscko talked to members May 18. Photos by Joseph Quigley

Algonquin Highlands news

Council backs climate change action

Algonquin Highlands is backing the County of Haliburton's efforts to fight climate change and regulate natural shorelines.

Council unanimously approved resolutions of support May 16 for the county's efforts to create a climate change mitigation and adaption plan, as well as a shoreline protection bylaw.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said although taking action against climate change will cost money in the short-term, it will be worthwhile in the long run.

"The savings later on should be measurable and significant," Dailloux said. "It's worth it for all the citizens of the county."

The county is also working to create new rules to help preserve natural shorelines. County director of planning Charsley White said the county eventually wants municipalities to designate it as having authority to enforce the new rules in all the townships.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said given the

limitations of bylaw enforcement, the public plays a key role in ensuring the rules are followed.

"A really important part is the education," Moffatt said. "We have one bylaw guy who's responsible for this in the entire county. Without the help of the public to yes, tattle on the people cutting down trees, we remain in that no man's land of good intentions."

Deputy mayor Liz Danielsen said the county would likely need additional staff appointed going forward to address bylaw enforcement.

Highlands East has also voted to support the initiatives May 16. The county will also seek support from Minden and Dysart et al councils at later meetings.

Adventure race approved

Council approved the hosting of the Wilderness Traverse Adventure Race in Dorset, which is returning after a seven-year hiatus in the county.

Councillors voted unanimously for

the proposal to have the adventure race take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre. They also allowed for the event to have overnight parking and camping.

Moffatt said the event will have spinoff opportunities.

"Great to have people using the park and in town," she said. "There's an opportunity for other groups to tag team on an event happening in town."

The race features a mixture of off-road cycling, hiking, and canoeing as teams navigate the course using a map and compass. It was previously held in Algonquin Highlands in 2010 and 2011 but has spent the last seven years in the Muskoka and Parry Sound districts.

Parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card said staff could talk to organizers to sort out any site issues.

"The last time this event happened it was very well received," Card said. "It would certainly be something that would bring a lot of people into the community."

The event is scheduled for August 23-25. (AH news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Tourism sector talks improvement, resident tension

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton's tourism sector discussed how to improve and overcome challenges facing the highlands at a DestinationNEXT workshop May 15.

The consulting agency NEXTFactor polled the sector about the strengths and weaknesses of county tourism. They conducted the survey over the past two months, culminating in a working session with respondents at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton.

The company has done the survey at destinations worldwide, with Haliburton having the smallest population of any locale ever to take part. County of Haliburton director of tourism Amanda Virtanen said there was strong uptake, with 82 responses.

She added the results were not surprising. "We're already aware of a number of the opportunities and gaps we have in our area," Virtanen said. "But what I think it does is validate and get the group for the entire community to focus."

The survey asked respondents about aspects of tourism they find important and how well they think Haliburton is performing. Those results were then compared to surveys in other destinations. The Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization funded the project.

The county performed well and above average in areas such as branding, industry support and tourism partnerships.

However, the survey identified areas respondents felt were lacking, such as communications and internet infrastructure,

mobility and access and hospitality culture.

Municipal officials participated in the discussion. Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt highlighted the need to improve the hospitality culture, which she said has been discussed repeatedly at these types of meetings.

"There's some really [terrible] customer service in Haliburton County," Moffatt said. "It needs to get fixed. Chamber won't address it, county can't address it, BIA, everybody's nervous. Nobody wants to be the one to go into a store and say, 'hey ... your staff are terrible and you need to smarten them up.'"

Workshop attendees then talked about the resentment some people born-and-raised in the county feel toward seasonal residents and tourists.

Minden Hills economic development, destination and marketing officer Emily Stonehouse said there needs to be a change of perspective.

"We actually need to shift the whole mindset of including our local audience, encouraging the fact that tourism is an economy here," she said.

Virtanen said she is preparing a report for county council on the workshop. The next step will be a destination development plan, aimed at improving highlands tourism.

She said it could be a way to help address the divide between full-time residents and the seasonal population.

"If we work on a destination development plan that involves the community and gets more input in the community, maybe they'll



Stakeholders discussed ways to improve tourism during a DestinationNext workshop May 15. Photo by Joseph Quigley

feel more included in where tourism is going."

Virtanen said if the plan goes ahead, it will be explored for the 2020 budget and take 10-12 months to develop.

Haliburton Highlands Brewing vice-president Michael Schiedel-Webb took part

in the workshop and said it is positive the sector is focused on making the community better as a whole.

"People generally seem to be on the same page, understanding we have to work together to make everything a little better for everybody," Schiedel-Webb said.

Guide lists free and low-cost food options in county

By Lisa Gervais

The 2019 edition of the Food for All guide is now available to families looking for free or low-cost food options in Haliburton County.

The 12-page booklet is the outcome of a partnership between the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit

and Haliburton County FoodNet.

"Foodnet's ultimate goal is to ensure all residents of Haliburton County are well nourished and have access to healthy food," said Kate Hall, public health food worker with HKPR, in a report.

She added, "Foodnet members believe that all residents of Haliburton County should be able to access food in a way that upholds basic human dignity and that the food is nutritionally adequate, personally acceptable and culturally appropriate."

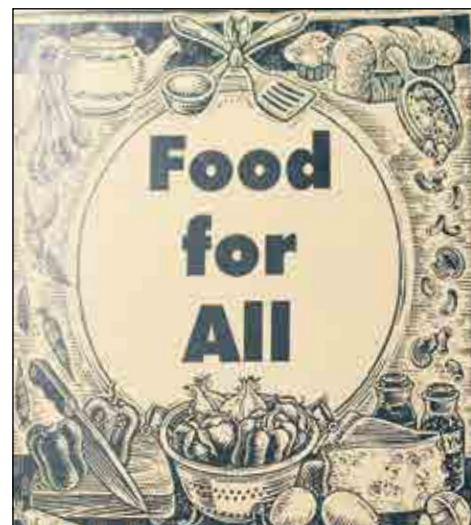
The guide includes a comprehensive list of food banks, community kitchens and gardens, and programs for all ages.

For example, those interested in buying affordable fresh fruit and vegetables will find information about the Good Food Box, a program coordinated by the Haliburton Rotary Club. Elementary and high school students can learn about Food for Kids, a student nutrition program offered across the county.

There are also sections for pregnant and breastfeeding women; families with children; seniors and adults with special needs; information on farmers' markets; other organizations that help low-income residents and contacts for human and financial services.

If you would like a paper copy, contact the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 3246

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The 2019 Food for All pamphlet. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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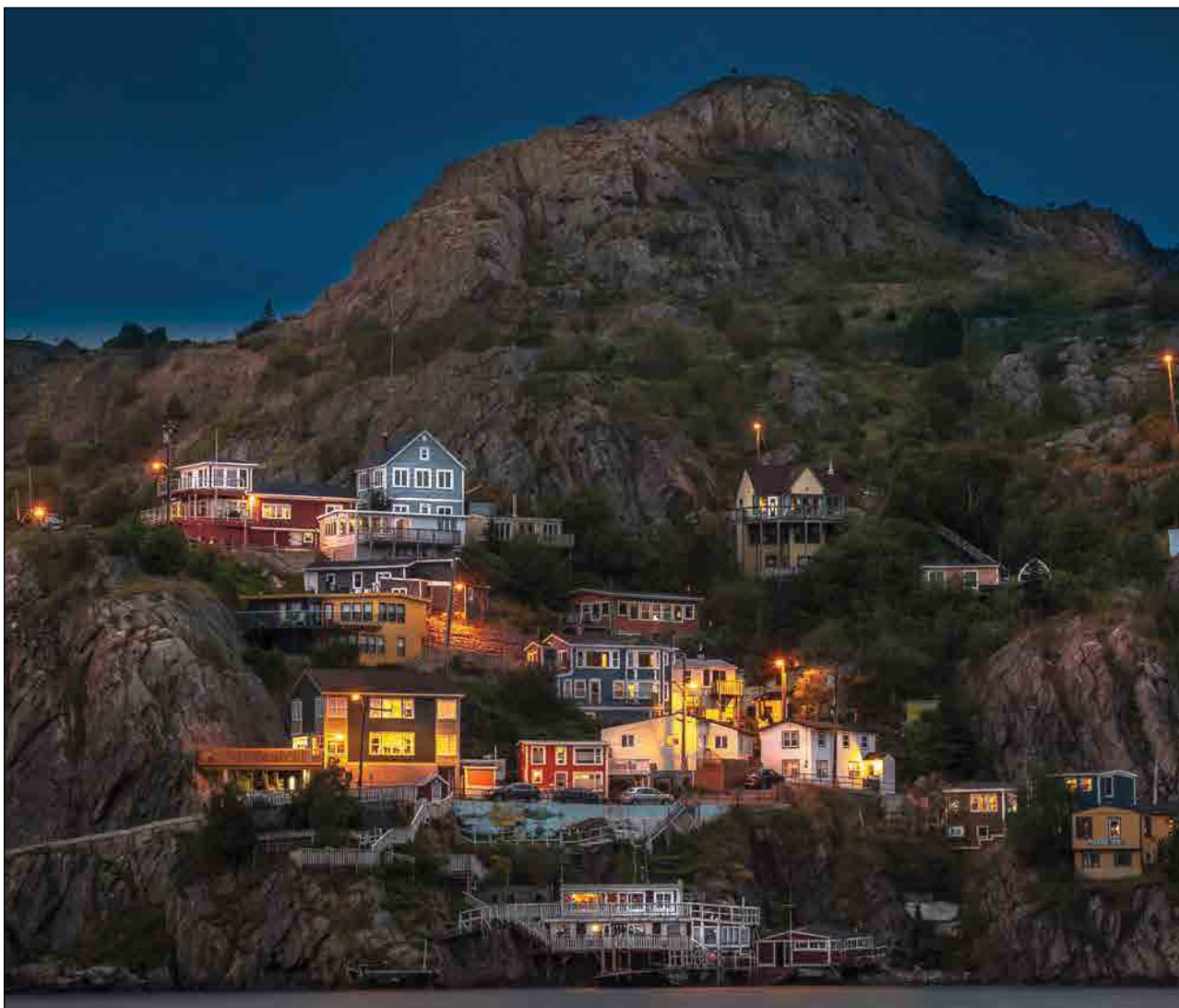


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The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club recently held its latest competition. The winners from the pictorial category were: (Top) first advanced Blue Hour Battery by Glenn Springer; (Top left) first intermediate Air Dog by Hana Curtis and (bottom left) first novice Malaska by Brian Mould. The club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. Visit highlandscameraclub.ca for time and location of their next meeting.

Artists flock to Halls Island for summer inspiration

By Lisa Gervais

Ten artists from across the country will descend on Halls Island this summer for the Halls Island Artist Residency.

The volunteer committee recently announced that artists from Newfoundland, Manitoulin Island, Durham Region, Eastern Ontario and Toronto will be coming to Koshlong Lake. There'll also be a local artist.

While in residence at the donated, off-grid, island setting, artists will be working on a variety of disciplines.

Arts administrator Joan Duhaime provided a few examples of who's coming this year and why.

"Poet Chris Turnbull plans to complete

a chapbook (a small paperback booklet, typically containing poems or fiction) and says that 'working on an island would assist in some of the geological and surface details of the current manuscript'."

"For PhD student Ryan Kasperowitsch, the residency will enhance his understanding of 'the enrichment of outdoor adventure experience with artistic practices in watercolour'." And screenwriter Madeleine Donohue is 'developing an animated children's series which I will be working on during my stay on Halls Island'."

Duhaime said the residency has had an exciting and rewarding spring season. She said the committee recently learned

it was successful in obtaining a Local Initiatives Grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

"This is exciting news. This funding will help the committee move forward with the first full season of residencies at Halls Island," she said.

She added that residents of Haliburton County will also benefit from having these accomplished and unique artists working in the area. Each artist is planning to provide a community engagement session designed to teach and inspire participants.

The residency is an

idea envisioned by a generous family who is donating time, funding and the island itself for use by selected artists. It's part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. The Halls Island Committee said they are grateful for the support and encouragement that HCCC has provided and to HCDC for funding assistance.

People interested in supporting the venture, are directed to hallsislandartistresidency.com

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED MINDEN VILLAGE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting under Section 28 of the Planning Act to consider the Minden Village Community Improvement Plan (CIP). The purpose of the Public Meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Plan which relates to certain lands located within the Settlement Area of Minden (see Key Map).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the CIP is to identify the key community improvement needs in Minden Village, outline public realm improvements and promote the revitalization of Minden Village. The proposed Minden Village Community Improvement Plan contains a toolbox of financial incentives designed to stimulate private sector investment, building and property rehabilitation, development and re-development within Minden Village.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – Minden Village Community Improvement Plan

Date: Thursday, June 13, 2019
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the Minden Village Community Improvement Plan is available to the public online at <https://mindenhills.ca/building-by-law-planning/cip/> and is available for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Minden Village Community Improvement Plan.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed Minden Village Community Improvement Plan, or of the refusal to adopt the Plan, you must make a written request to the Clerk for the Township of Minden Hills at the address below.

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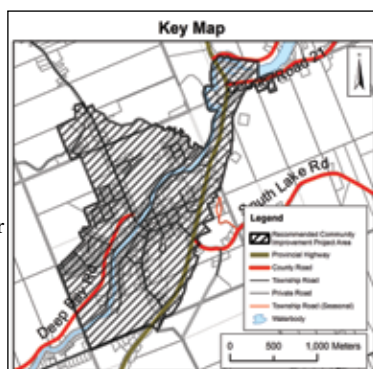
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DATED this 23rd day of May, 2019

Ian Clendening, MPL., Planner
 Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0

We cannot guarantee the exact time the Public Meeting will commence as the time may vary depending on the number of items on the agenda and the complexity of each matter brought forward.



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT - PLZBA2019013

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property having no municipal address and located on Keewaydin Road and located in Part of Lot 31, Concession 10, in the Geographic Township of Minden (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The purpose of the Public Meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to Rural Residential (RR) Zone, the effect of the amendment would increase the required interior and exterior side yard setback from 4.5m and 6m to 10m and 15m respectively and, to increase the required rear yard setback from 12m to 15m, and would prevent the use of a sleeping cabin on the subject property.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2019013

Date: Thursday, June 13, 2019
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street during normal office hours and online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at iclendening@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

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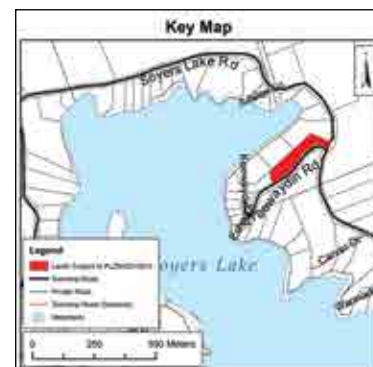
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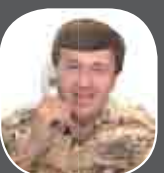
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Trades news

Dysart sticks with long-standing HVAC rules

By Lisa Gervais

Home inspector Mike Rahme's request - for Dysart et al to amend a bylaw concerning ducting installation - was denied at a council meeting earlier this year.

Rahme, of Homepro Central On. Inc., said the existing bylaw states that heating and ventilation plans are not required for heating, ventilation and, or air conditioning (HVAC).

He wanted the wording changed to "heating and ventilation plans are required." Further, he asked that council consider adding that "all new HVAC installations shall be provided by a designer having a BCIN (Building Code Identification) designation for HVAC designs."

In a written report to a March 6 meeting, Rahme said, "when an installation is not professionally designed, the results are all too often resulting in a ducted system that is incorrect." He said the consequences can be costly, potentially threatening to occupants' health and in worse case scenarios, cause death.

He said leaking ducts lead to poor indoor air quality and if improperly installed, wasted energy, excessive wear on the HVAC system and an increased discomfort to building occupants.

He said product-specific considerations are often overlooked by installers.

"The purpose of this request is to help prevent some of the most common design and field installation discrepancies, oversights and mistakes," Rahme told council. He added his suggested changes would bring the bylaw into line with Ontario Building Code requirements for good engineering practice; and return-air system.

With the amendment, he said Dysart's building officials are only required to ensure ducts are effectively sealed. As a result, he said homeowners are improperly conditioned resulting in a number of potential pitfalls such as: unequal heat distribution; condensation, mould and mildew; spillage of the products of combustion; elevated heating costs and noisy ducts.

He added that Highlands East and Minden Hills required a heating and ventilation plans layout by a designer



Dysart chief building official Karl Korpela said Mike Rahme's concerns would not be resolved through a change in HVAC plan review procedures. Flickr.

having a BCIN designation.

"The proposed amendment, I believe will remove the onus of responsibility of correct installation from the municipality by transferring the responsibility to a qualified BCIN designer. Equally, it is felt that this would create a minimal amount of additional workload for the building officials," Rahme said.

However, Chief Building Official (CBO) Karl Korpela, in his own report to council, disagreed with Rahme's request.

He said through the municipality's building bylaw, council had established a standard of care relevant to heating and ventilation design, and as CBO, he provides a duty of care based on council's standards.

He said issuing permits without requiring a review of heating and ventilation design has been the standard for decades in the municipality.

"Changing such an entrenched standard of care would typically require an event, or a reason to contemplate making such a change." He said examples would be drastic changes to the building code for

heating and ventilation, or a rash of complaints about inadequate heating.

He said he'd had no complaints since joining Dysart two years ago, and in his 20-plus-year career only one.

He further said Rahme's request did not factor in other forms of heating, such as radiant hydronic, electric and wood. He added their inspections now ensure all duct work is sealed to prevent the majority of issues mentioned by Rahme.

Further, "it is not identified how health issues or death could result from improperly installed ducts or how a plans' review of duct design would prevent any such issues."

Korpela's report further questioned Rahme's suggestions about BCIN qualifications being required and said a service level review, would, in fact, have an effect on his department, and would ultimately delay the permit process.

"Most of the concerns raised will not be resolved through a change in HVAC plan review procedures," Korpela concluded. "The proposed service level increase and additional regulation on the building industry is not justified at this time."

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Top: The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada hosted its annual big bike ride through Haliburton and Minden May 16. Haliburton groups filled the 29-seat bike and raised \$7,966. Left to right: Bob Stinson, Mark Gienow, Tim Hagerty. Middle: Bike riders wave as they make their way up Highland Street. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.* Bottom: Minden's Pharmasave Heart Heroes team braved wet weather to take the big bike through town May 16. The group raised \$5,582. *Photo by Walt Griffin.*



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT - PLZBA2019018

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 36 Bobcaygeon Road and located in Part of Lot 2, Concession 'A', in the Geographic Township of Minden (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Village Commercial (C4). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Residential Type Two Exception Thirteen (R2-13) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to allow for the construction of a multiple dwelling containing four dwelling units as permitted in the Residential Type Two (R2) zone but permitting 1.5 parking stalls per unit for a total of six (6) parking stalls in total.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2019018

Date: Thursday, June 13, 2019
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street during normal office hours and online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at iclendening@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).



ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED OF THE DECISION of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills at the address below.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY DOES NOT make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY DOES NOT make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

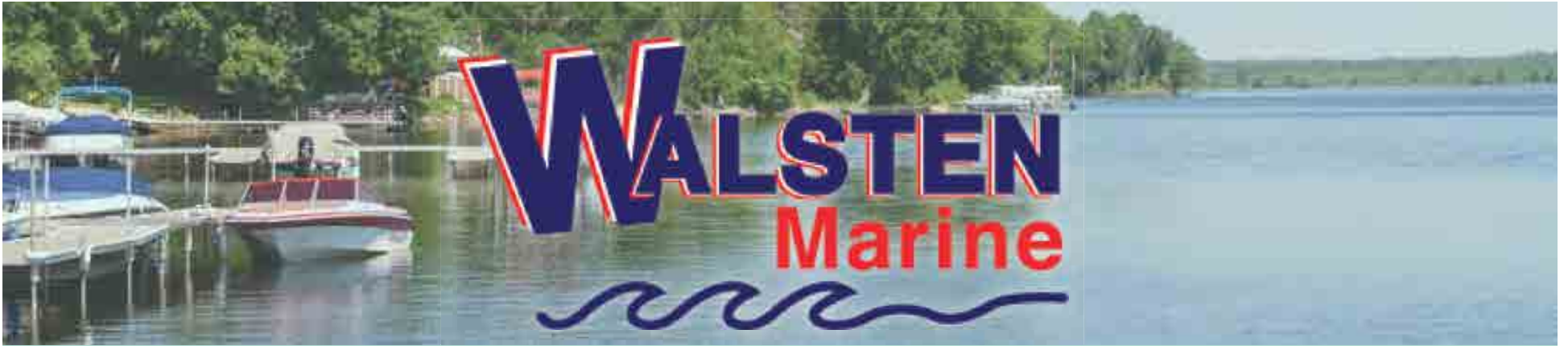
ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

DATED this 23rd day of May, 2019

Ian Clendening, MPL, Planner
Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0

We cannot guarantee the exact time the Public Meeting will commence as the time may vary depending on the number of items on the agenda and the complexity of each matter brought forward.



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Shannon McCracken, Beatrice and Nancy Lowes are all smiles as they have another successful year of making youth dreams come true with the perfect outfit. *Photo by Hannah Sadlier.*



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Time to break out the greens

Top left: Raisin the Root owner Alexis Macnab shows off her baked goods at the Haliburton farmers market. Top right: Steph Dart holds up plants from Fisher Farms during the first Minden Farmers' Market of the season May 18. Bottom left: Smokeville owner Ross Chambers offered a wide range of fish for the hundreds of patrons who made their way through the Minden Farmers' Market. Bottom right: Into the Blue Bakery Bill Mallinson spreads cheese as he prepares a dish at the Haliburton farmers market May 21. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*

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Employment Opportunities

The Township is currently accepting resumes for a variety of positions. Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ to view available postings and submission details.

Council Meetings

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

May 30 - Regular Meeting of Council

June 13 - Committee of the Whole Meeting

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

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

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DID YOU KNOW?

Treated Township water is available beside the Old Fire Hall on Pritchard Lane. Cost is 25 cents/4litres.

Highlander sports



The junior and senior girls team played in the Kawartha championships May 22. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Girls soccer teams battle road-weary season

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls soccer teams have had to overcome struggles on the pitch this season - with the biggest challenge being a frost damaged field that's forced them to play all away games.

Both teams finished their regular seasons last week and went onto playoffs May 22, with games not completed before press time.

The seniors managed a 2-3 record in regular play, while the juniors went 1-5.

"My motto has just been try to be super, super flexible," juniors coach Amy Klose said. "We've just had to ... keep it really light and fun and go with all the punches."

Frost heaving and drainage problems left portions of the field rutted. It had an impact, preventing them from scrimmaging before their first games.

"They've played indoors since early March. But it's 30-40 girls in the gym, so there's not a lot of space," Klose said. "It impacts our ability to learn

how to kick big ... (and) have any sense of the field."

However, the girls played on. The seniors topped the Kawartha region in the regular season amongst single-A teams, which have less than 500 students. The juniors had close 2-1 losses against larger schools in Lindsay and Fenelon Falls and have a guaranteed spot at the Central Ontario Secondary School Association (COSSA) competition as one of the only single-A schools in the region.

"Honestly, I think it's fine," senior captain Arden Harrop said "You have to learn to play in whatever situations arise."

"I'm impressed with our team," junior captain Hayley Boylan said. "It's been tough because we're all younger ... but they've caught on well and we're really aggressive. We want to win."

Coach Doug Sullivan works with both teams. He said they struggled playing cohesively against bigger schools.

"Sometimes when they face stronger competition, they revert back to individuals as opposed to playing as a team," Sullivan said. "Because they want to win so hard. They're really competitive."

The seniors must win in the Kawartha playoffs to make it to COSSA. Harrop said the team would need to "just keep doing what we've been doing all season."

Klose is appreciative of all the people who worked hard to make the season happen despite scheduling difficulties, including principals, parents and seniors coach Janice Scheffee.

Watching players develop makes all the effort worth it, Klose said.


"Watching how they grow regardless of any innate ability. They learn it's really no secret. It's just hard work and showing up. You go through the ropes and you'll get better. That's a good lesson for kids to learn about anything in their lives."

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 Socializing and light refreshments at 5:30 p.m.
 Meeting commencing at 6:30pm
 Please RSVP by May 31, 2019
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Thank you ”
 Just wanted to say thank you for publishing the piece about 'Oliver and the Bee' ... It is wonderful to live in a community with such supportive members of the press!!
 - Marie Gage


WEDNESDAY MORNING YOGA
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 The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings in the loft of the Village barn in Haliburton, from 7:30-8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.
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We thank all applicants. Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.



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MBC has immediate openings for General Labourers and Carpenters for construction of the new S.G. Nesbitt hockey rink and gymnasium in Minden Hills. Fax or email your resume to: McDonald Brothers Construction Inc. 262 Westbrook Rd., Carp, ON, K0A 1L0 hr@mbc.ca o. 613.831.6223 | f. 613.831.5528

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Employment Opportunity

The Building/Bylaw/Planning Department is seeking a **Building Inspector / Municipal Law Enforcement Officer**

Reporting to the Chief Building Official, this position is responsible for the application and enforcement of the Ontario Building Code, provincial legislation, all Municipal by-laws and other applicable laws in order to ensure compliance.

This is a temporary full time position with the **possibility of becoming permanent full time.**

The position is based on a 35-hour work week being 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday. The rate of pay for 2019 is \$25.69/hour as per the LOCAL 4286 Collective Agreement. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Grade 12.
- Certification as set out by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is required, with a focus on the Ontario Building Code qualifications being General Legal for Inspectors and the House is preferred.
- A minimum of two (2) years' experience in construction or a similar, related position.
- A good understanding and knowledge of the Ontario Building Code and applicable Federal and Provincial laws as they relate to the use of and occupancy of buildings and land.
- A good understanding of construction techniques and the ability to read and interpret plans and blueprints.
- A valid G driver's license.
- Ability to demonstrate skills in resolving contentious issues appropriately and effectively.
- Communication, interpersonal and customer service skills to address requests, complaints and the ability to handle difficult interpersonal situations.

Preferred Qualifications:

- A minimum of 2-years' experience as a Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.
- A good understanding of Municipal By-Laws, The Provincial Offences Act, The Canada Evidence Act and The Ontario Courts of Justice Act.
- Familiarity with Property and GIS software.
- Municipal By-law Certification.

Possession of certifications in the following will be considered an asset:

- Plumbing - The House, HVAC House and Small Buildings.
- Inspector Part 8 - On Site Sewage Systems.

Prior to the final selection for this position, the candidate shall be required to provide, at their own expense, a Background Check from the Ontario Provincial Police or appropriate Police Force and Driver's Abstract.

Applicants are encouraged to read the Position Description for all requirements and accountabilities, obtained in person from the Administration Office, 2nd floor, calling 705-286-1260 ext. 313 or emailing sprentice@mindenhills.ca

This is an open call for applications until the position is filled. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience to:

Building Inspector/Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne St., PO Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Attention: Colin McKnight, CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor
Email: sprentice@mindenhills.ca

If you are contacted by the Township of Minden Hills regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Persons with a disability preventing them from applying, as noted above, should contact the Clerk's Department at 705-286-1260 to discuss alternative solutions. We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the **Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.**



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For a detailed position description visit www.ulinks.ca.

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PROPOSALS



Township of Algonquin Highlands Requests for Proposals

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is inviting sealed bids from those interested in submitting proposals for the following two projects:

1. Land Clearing / Braeloch Pit.
PWP-03-19.

Closing date: Thursday June 13, 2019
at 3:00 pm (ET)

2. Screen and Stack Winter Sand.
PWP-04-19.

Closing date: Thursday June 27, 2019
at 3:00 pm (ET)

Proposal and submission documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Dr. John Kimball Kerr

November 20, 1930 - May 20, 2019

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday, May 20, 2019.

Predeceased by his high school sweetheart and beloved wife of 55 years, Madge (née Campbell). Dear father to John and his wife, Jocelyne,

Lynda and her husband, Dave (Saracino), and Bill and his wife, Lisa. Predeceased by his cherished twin brother, Jim, and older brother, David. Survived by his younger brother, Bill. John's love will be missed by his dedicated companion of seven years, Claudette Dupuis. John's affection, generosity, and sense of humor will be forever remembered by his grandchildren, Christie (Adam Santucci), Steven, Ryan, J.J., Loretta, Alexandra and Beverley, as well as his adored great-grandson, River, and his many nieces and nephews.

John was a prominent dentist in Scarborough, Ontario for more than 37 years. His generous, charitable spirit was dedicated to both The Rotary Club of Scarborough and The Rotary Club of Minden. John was an avid golfer who played the game for many years at Scarborough Golf & Country Club and Blairhampton Golf Club, as well as at his favorite Maple Leaf Estates in Port Charlotte, Florida. In his younger years, John's athleticism brought him and his twin, Jim, to Bridlewood Squash Club, where they both fulfilled their love of the game of Squash with good friends for many years. John was also a passionate runner, skier, wood carver and hunter for many years. For the past several years, John has enjoyed spending time in Shediac, New Brunswick with Claudette and her family, but his very favorite place on Earth was always at his home on Mountain Lake in Minden, which he graciously shared with family and friends over many memorable years. The family would like to thank the nursing staff and doctors at Haliburton Hospital for the dignity, compassion and care they bestowed upon John while in their care.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, May 25, 2019 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate John's life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow at the Red Umbrella Inn, 1075 Red Umbrella Rd., Minden. Cremation has taken place.

As an expression of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, if desired, memorial donations may be made to the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO).

Romans 8:18 "I consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us."



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Ethel Marinelli

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Riverview Manor in Peterborough, on Monday April 22, 2019 one week before her 90th birthday. Beloved wife of the late Albert Marinelli. Devoted mother of Terry Hartwick (Karl), Randy (Deborah) and Karen. Cherished Grandma of Michael Hartwick (Pamela) and Cailey Hartwick (Jeremy). Loving Great Grandma of Mason Hartwick, Marshall Hartwick and Jocelyn Mount. Loving sister of Ken Stresman (Shirley). Predeceased by brother Edwin Stresman and sister Dorothy Marr (nee Stresman). Also lovingly remembered by sisters and brothers-in law Beulah Wilson, Jackie and Alfred Marinelli, Lena and Cal Peyton and Cindy and Tony Marinelli. Lovingly remembered by her nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Ethel was born in Welland County, the daughter of Fred and Ida Stresman (nee Bramburger). Ethel and Albert were married in 1947 after their high school friendship blossomed into a life-long love and devotion to one another. They lived and raised their children in Port Colborne amongst their family and friends. As Albert's career progressed, Ethel moved with her husband to Vineland and then to Toronto before retiring in Lindsay near where they had cottaged for many years. Ethel and her husband loved to travel. They drove across Canada and the US numerous times enjoying adventures together and making friends along the way. They also enjoyed trips across Europe and Hawaii. Ethel spent the last several years of her life in Haliburton at Highland Wood; enjoying the beauty of the area and continuing to be an inspiration to her family. Special thanks to Dr. Kristy Gammon and staff of both Highland Wood and Riverview Manor for their dedication and care. Ethel was a smart and talented woman with a broad range of impressive skills from bookkeeping to dress-making, and decorating to household repairs. She was a woman who was ahead of her times in many regards, with a stubborn adherence to her beliefs and inspiring strength and determination. Ethel was also kind hearted and fun-loving. She laughed easily and was truly inspiring. Those who were fortunate to know Ethel well, have more joy, love and strength because of her.

Remembrance Gathering & Funeral

A Remembrance Gathering will take place at **DAVIDSON FUNERAL HOME** at 135 Clarence St. Port Colborne, Ontario, L3K 3G4 on May 31, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral at 11:00 a.m. in the Davidson Chapel followed by the interment at Mount St. Joseph Cemetery. In sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or HHHS Foundation directed to Highland Wood, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. Online guest register and condolences are available at www.davidsonfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



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What's on

MAY/JUNE 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

April 9 – June 25 – Free Falls

Prevention Course for Seniors. Registration required. Contact HHHS Community Support Services at 705-457-2941, or email infocc@hhhs.ca. Running Tuesdays and Thursdays in Haliburton (11 a.m. – noon, Lakeside Church), Wilberforce (1 – 2 p.m., Keith Tallman Arena) and Minden (10 – 11 a.m., Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest). Thursday May 23

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in at Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Join us for colouring, board games, crafts, gardening, communal cooking: granola bars, and guest speaker Nurse Practitioner on seniors health. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

Friday May 24

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation drop in program for seniors, at Minden United Church. Join us for walking club, colouring, mindfulness, board and card games, seniors health presentation with nurse practitioner, cooking: granola. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

6 p.m. - "In the Hoot of the Night", an evening of painting with Kari Crawford, presented by the Minden Curling Club. Cost \$40, includes all materials, snacks, door prizes. Purchase tickets by May 20th, all proceeds to the Minden Curling Club. Bar will be open, Terry's homemade pizza will be available for purchase from 6 – 7 p.m., painting starts at 7. For tickets, call Joyce 705-286-6639 or Mickey 705-286-2198.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Haliburton & Peterborough county MS Society is hosting a community get together to learn about the MS Society's programs and services. Join us at Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School cafeteria. RSVP to Debbie Hunter at 1-800-268-7582 ext 3343, so we can provide plenty of chairs and refreshments.

Saturday May 25

10 a.m. – noon – Surviving Summer... Safely forum, at Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, North Shore Rd.. The Maple Beech & Cameron Lakes Property Association are presenting this forum with information on fire, health and water safety. All are welcome to this free event. For more information see mbclakes.ca

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

3 – 6 p.m. – Stockdale Central in the clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., \$5 cover charge for non-members.

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, featuring Don Stiver on his steel guitar, at Kinmount Legion. Meat draw at 5 p.m.

Monday May 27

1 – 4 p.m. – Social Recreation drop in program for seniors, at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Join us for colouring, board games, euchre, communal cooking: granola bars. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

Tuesday May 28

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15

Saturday June 1

10 a.m. – The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association AGM, Saturday June 1st at 10am. at the HCSA Clubhouse, 171 Mallard Road in

Haliburton's Industrial Park. For further info email info@hcsa.ca or call 705-457-4263. Everyone Welcome.

10 a.m. until sold out! - Haliburton County Master Gardeners' Plant Sale. Entrance #s are available at 9:00 am. New location this year is Haliburton Head Lake Rotary Park. Perennials, daylilies, sedums and more...

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, featuring Ian Pay & Scott Russell, at the Minden Legion. Light lunch available 12-2 p.m., meat draw 1 p.m. No cover charge.

Tuesday June 4

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15

2 – 4 p.m. – Diabetes Support Group, meets 1st Tuesday of each month, in the St. George's Anglican Church library, 617 Mountain St. Contact Community Support Services 705-457-2941 ext 2922 infocc@hhhs.ca.

Thursday June 6

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Highlands Storytellers Circle is meeting in the Canoe FM Radio Hall. Bring a story to tell or just come to listen. All welcome, no charge. For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617.

Friday June 7

7 p.m. – 7 a.m. Sat. – Bancroft Relay For Life – We encourage all cancer survivors and their loved ones to join us for the Survivor Victory Lap to kick off this event. Contact Canadian Cancer Society Jessica.Klein@ontario.cancer.ca, 613-962-0686.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second & fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking; **Tuesday** - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; **Wednesday**, meat draw noon; **Thursday** - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday** - 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw 1 p.m.; **Sunday** - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

If you are planning an event book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221 **Upcoming events:** Saturday May 18, Mac Highes Horseshoe Tournament – registration 10 a.m.-noon. Play 12:30 p.m. \$15 per player – cash prizes 1st, 2nd and 3rd



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- Best, Kenneth Bagnell

What's on



Participants compete in the 2018 version of Storm the Trent on Head Lake. *File.*

Storm the Trent racing back

By Lisa Gervais & Abe Churko

Storm the Trent is not for the faint of heart. Just ask the local home-school moms who have been training for this weekend's adventure race in Haliburton.

Jolene Thomas is one of them. She said she and the other moms have been training together while their kids are at Abbey Gardens for a program once a week. Thomas said she's also done a family canoe trip, has been hiking and biking with her kids and doing personal training with her dog. Why?

"Because Sean [Roper of Storm Racing] organizes amazing events. I've been a long-time competitor in the Rockstar event held at Bark Lake."

Thomas said when Storm the Trent (STT) moved to Haliburton last year, she "had" to participate.

"It takes a lot of resources to get to events. When one happens out your back door, you support it. I love the teamwork, the local advantage, and the fact it includes some of my favourite activities: paddling, hiking, and mountain biking."

"Signing up for events keeps me honest with my training and this is an early season starter. Adventure racing

is very different than most events I participate in, such as cross-country ski racing, triathlons, running or biking racing."

This weekend, May 25-26, STT returns for the second time to the Highlands, and its 18th annual edition.

Last Spring, residents were in awe at the sight of hundreds of canoe and kayak paddlers taking their mark along the start line on the south shore of Head Lake. More than 700 participants trekked around Haliburton's trails, bike routes and waterways that weekend, as the renowned event made its first-ever appearance in the county. Participants can race solo, with a partner, or in a squad of four on top-secret racecourses of varying distances and degrees of difficulty.

Racers have the option to choose between the beginner and family friendly 'Hike' course; the more intermediate-level 'Trek' course; or the 'Trek Elite' advanced course. Each course will consist of canoe or kayak paddling, mountain biking and trail running stages, mixed with elements of navigation and route-finding. In keeping with adventure race tradition, details of the course are not given to racers until the day of, but organizers seem keen on keeping things fresh.

"One of the key elements of the event is that the experience be a different one for participants each year," says Roper. "We knew that bringing Storm the Trent to Haliburton would present numerous options for creating new racecourse plans, and we're pretty excited about what we have in store for 2019."

Sue Shikaze said it was a successful event last year.

"It makes use of our outdoor assets and showcases non-motorized forms of recreation," she said. She added last's year event filled with several hundred participants.

Since 2002, Storm Racing has held more than 40 adventure racing events, which have drawn more than 15,000 participants to host sites across Central and Southern Ontario. Their signature event, Storm the Trent, has been voted Eastern Canada's 'Best Adventure Race' in the annual Get Out There Magazine Readers Choice Awards nine times. The timing of the race allows locals to see a noticeable increase of business right before the beginning of summer. Registration for the 2018 race was completely full two months beforehand, and organizers are anticipating the same for 2019. To learn more, visit stormthetrent.com, or contact Roper at 905-580-2767.



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Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to amenities. Stone Fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price. **\$699,000**

Twelve Mile Lake



Open concept custom built 3 BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection! **\$575,000**

Soyers Lake



Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3BR 1Bath. Surrounded by mature trees on a quiet court. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized garage and storage shed A must see! **\$499,000**

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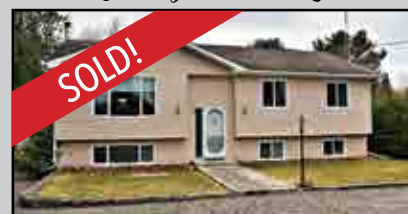
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NEW LISTING
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Otter Lake



Breathtaking custom built 3BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishing's. Great room with Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Full finished lower level with walk out. Triple garage **\$1,080,000**

Grass Lake



NEW LISTING
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