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Kids play in the water during Camp Wanakita's Strawberry Social this past Saturday. Photo by Meagan Secord. See more photos page 13 of The Weekend.

Donald chemical building partnership breaks down

By Joseph Quigley

The future of the historic Donald chemical building is now in doubt with the non-profit co-operative trying to restore it contemplating litigation against the structure's owner.

The partnership between a local co-op and owner Jim O'Connor is no more. After the co-op invested more than \$90,000 in grant funding and donations to help restore the

building, the planned lifetime lease of the property to the group never came to pass.

Co-op member, The Land Between, received a legal opinion on a potential lawsuit May 29. Co-founder of The Land Between, Leora Berman, who has also managed the project for the co-op, said legal action would be a last resort.

"I'm hoping Jim sees the light. Sees the importance of the building," Berman said.

"No one will fund a private individual for their personal gain. It should be in public hands."

The Highlander reached out repeatedly to O'Connor. He declined an interview and did not provide any answers to a submitted list of questions. He instead said to refer to a story published in the June 18 edition of The Haliburton Echo.

The only comment from O'Connor in the

story was indirect, and stated: "O'Connor said as the owner of the building, he wanted to move forward with the restoration and was working on it himself now."

The partnership between the co-op and O'Connor began in 2010. With the structure decaying, Berman gathered organizations out of a desire to preserve the historic building. It is the last remaining from the Standard Chemical Company Plant, at one

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Co-operative considers legal action against owner

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time the largest producer of iron coke in North America.

The informal co-op, which also included the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA), the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario (ACO) and the Canadian Industrial Heritage Centre, signed a memorandum of understanding with O'Connor. The lease agreement stated that once the Donald Innovation Centre Cooperative had been created, a "life-time lease" would be drafted and come into place.

About \$92,000 was invested by the co-op towards the initiative, according to Berman. She planned to utilize the space as a marketing hub for the local construction sector.

After the co-op formally came into being in March 2015, Berman said she tried repeatedly to get a new contract signed. But nothing had been settled by the time the original agreement expired in July 2015.

"He had indicated to me he felt the property was valuable," Berman said. "That's why the tide seemed to turn."

Between 2010-2013, the co-op invested grant funding to stabilize the building, which had major portions of its roof leaking and collapsing. In 2013, it was deemed safe and secure, according to Berman.

Conflict over work done

Berman said O'Connor did irreparable damage to the facility when he renovated it for use as part of a private storage business.

"We still thought there was hope until we saw the building," Berman said. "We realized the brick was destroyed, the rust was not removed and the concrete did not match."

The legal opinion from Lindsay's Whitford and Nagel Associates states it is unlikely a lawsuit based on breach of contract would succeed, given the previous agreement expired in 2015 and lacked in some details.

However, the opinion said a case for unjust enrichment would have more merit.

"As a result of the actions by DIPC (Donald Innovation Project Collaborative), the owner has benefited in that the building is now structurally safe and secure which should result in a direct increase in property value," Garth Lee Whitford wrote. "The court would be sympathetic to your plight and would not want the owner to benefit from public funds that were intended for an entirely different purpose."

None of the claims made by Berman or Whitford have been tested in court.

HHOA president Eric Christensen said they are trusting Berman to handle the situation.

"We are very disappointed that the owner has gone back on his verbal and written agreements," Christensen said.



The Land Between co-founder Leora Berman is contemplating taking legal action over the fate of the historic Donald chemical building. Photo by Joseph Quigley

ACO chief operating officer William Coukell said although they still support the co-op, they have "not had any direct connection to this particular site in a long time."

But any legal effort against O'Connor will need consultation with stakeholders,

Berman said. She added a new public fundraising campaign would be necessary to pay for it.

"This is too important a building to give up hope on. I wouldn't still be here if this building wasn't that important," she said.

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Chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said if the question of amalgamation drags on too long, it could have an impact on staff recruitment. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

County progresses on merger talks

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton is edging toward a process to decide whether to amalgamate its lower-tier townships.

Council had a lengthy debate on the matter during its June 26 meeting. Councillors voted to have Haliburton’s chief administrative officer draft a report outlining a process to follow should council proceed with a governance model review.

Coun. Brent Devolin called the dialogue a watershed moment.

“This discussion we’re going to have, for the balance of this term, for all councils,” he said. “This is the biggest thing.”

Talk began with a staff report highlighting the current county-wide municipal collaborations and where more could be done. But the report went largely undiscussed to focus on the bigger-picture issue.

Coun. Carol Moffatt said in a February discussion, no county council member indicated they were “married” to any specific outcome on the amalgamation debate.

She said although hard facts about efficiencies and funding are important to the discussion, so too is community identity.

“While they are critically important to our existence and our growth, equally important is what we could gain and what we could lose as communities,” Moffatt said.

Warden Liz Danielsen agreed but noted that idea got shot down at a Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast in May.

“The assumption by the public is that we’re going to save money if we move toward amalgamation,” Danielsen said. “I don’t see any evidence that that’s the case and I think we’d have to have that evidence before we move too much further.”

However, Devolin said there is need for structural change. He highlighted the struggle to fill staff positions across all five municipalities.

“Not sure going forward we can continue to populate those positions with four or five of a particular skill set,” Devolin said. “We’re going to hit a wall.”

He added asset management would also require significant change, given the number of similar facilities across the five municipalities.

CAO Mike Rutter said it would make sense to leave the discussion on collaborations until governance is decided on. He added there is a reason not to wait to pursue an answer.

“The longer these questions drag on, the more difficult it will be to attract or maintain staff,” Rutter said. “If someone doesn’t know if they’re going to have a job in a year or two years, why would they leave their job to come here?”

Council also discussed preparing an RFP for a governance review and seeking qualified third-parties for guidance on how the process should go.

Moffatt said she does not expect job losses with amalgamation, other than CAO positions.

She added it was good to make progress on the topic.

“This is a great discussion, I’m pleased to have it and I think it’s exciting,” she said.



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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is highlighting a new provincial study on the economic impact of snowmobiling in Ontario. By Joseph Quigley

HCSA: Sledgers spent \$29 million last winter

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) is pushing to make the area more snowmobile-friendly by highlighting its multimillion-dollar contribution to the economy.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) released a new economic impact study June 13, its first in five years. Based on the report's data, the HCSA is estimating that snowmobilers spent approximately \$28.843 million in Haliburton in the 2018-19 season, contributing a total of \$8.276 million in taxes across all government levels.

HCSA director of community relations John Enright said it is an important indicator for snowmobiling in the county and a reason why the tourism sector needs to support it.

"The tourism industry here should bear down and focus on this as the top outdoor experience in this county because of the huge dollars snowmobilers deliver," Enright said.

County of Haliburton director of tourism Amanda Virtanen complimented the work of the HCSA and its economic impact.

"The amount of work that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association does to ensure that visitors and residents have some of the best sledding in Ontario, is pretty incredible," Virtanen said.

She added establishments do cater to the snowmobile community and the county is working on a special section of its tourism website dedicated to snowmobile promotion.

The HCSA figures are based on the OFSC's district statistics. In District 6, made up of 14 clubs including Haliburton,

snowmobiling visitors spent approximately \$99.458 million and contributed \$28.5 million in taxes. HCSA's stats for Haliburton County are 29 per cent of those figures, based on the HCSA having 29 per cent of the total snowmobile club memberships in the district.

It is not an exact calculation. Enright said the club suspects the HCSA figures may actually undersell snowmobiling in Haliburton.

Regardless, Enright said the club plans to present these numbers to area municipal councils to show why they should introduce more snowmobile-friendly initiatives, such as staging areas.

"Staging areas are desperately needed," Enright said. "That would do so much for us."

Across the province, snowmobilers contributed \$842 million in expenditures

in the 2018-19 season, amounting to \$403 million in direct GDP. District 6 also ranked as the most visited region by snowmobilers this season, capturing 11.8 per cent of total trips.

"From job creation to taxation revenue to keeping a small business open all winter, snowmobilers certainly contribute across the board," OFSC chief executive officer Ryan Eickmeier said.

Enright said the club has a good relationship with all County of Haliburton municipalities. But he said more could be done to improve snowmobiling promotion without costing many dollars.

This study is a way to help deliver that, Enright said.

"We're going to share this far and wide and tell our story to anyone who wants to listen," he said.



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Surveillance must be debated

The issue of town surveillance has resurfaced again in Dysart et al - in light of an ongoing murder investigation and graffiti at the Junction Park skate park.

The first incident occurred along Highland Street across from the Head Lake Park trail. The second was adjacent to the A.J. LaRue Arena.

At Tuesday's Dysart et al council meeting, Mayor Andrea Roberts commented on the use of security cameras in the village. She said the alleged murder on June 18 led to talks on the subject. She said the township didn't have any CCTV footage police could use. She went on to say it sparked a conversation that security cameras are legal and allowed.

She noted it's not like the township is putting the footage on the internet. It would be for township use only for security.

Apparently, there are two cameras in Head Lake Park which are not being used but the municipality is planning to turn them back on.

It was around about this time last year that there was talk about surveillance.

Remember the break-in at Haliburton's Lily Ann Thrift Store? No one was hurt and only a small amount of second-hand jewelry taken but vandals urinated and bled on clothes, and volunteers had to throw donated items out. They also smashed a window and left items on the ground.

At the end of last May, there was a

significant break-in at The Source on Haliburton's main street. More than \$10,000 in goods and cash were taken.

Source owner Don van Nood made a call for cameras, saying it could be a Dysart et al and Haliburton BIA initiative.

Some stores have cameras, but they don't provide a sweeping view that police would like to have access to.

The BIA has indicated that it might be too rich for their blood, so the decision will likely rest with Dysart et al council. Incidentally, the BIA was also worried about technical requirements and footage being subpoenaed.

That 'big brother is watching you' mentality is shared by others in Haliburton County.

After all, as *The Globe and Mail* reported last year, "when urban thinker Jane Jacobs talked about eyes on the street, she meant live, human eyes belonging to people walking around or sitting on their front steps."

She was referring to streets with lots of people milling about, such as New York's Greenwich Village or Toronto's Annex.

But, as we all know, there isn't a lot of foot traffic in Haliburton, Minden or Wilberforce in the evenings or overnight. People aren't sitting on their porches late at night, either.

We would argue that some security cameras are necessary. However, Dysart

should do its homework to figure out what rules should govern their use.

For example, in Toronto, the city's own security cameras and those used by police include signs that tell passersby they are being filmed and why, and provide contact information for those with more questions.

Private businesses, too, are supposed to identify their own security cameras in a similar way, according to guidelines published by the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada.

Also, under those federal rules, customers can ask a business for a copy of whatever personal information has been collected about them, including CCTV footage.

Police like them. They made an arrest in the alleged murder here but footage could make their job easier. And, what if there'd been no arrest and a suspect was on the loose? They could have put out an image and caught said suspect.

However, research also shows the law-enforcement and deterrent benefits of the cameras are overstated. And there are potential downsides, like privacy concerns.

Before making a final decision, Dysart et al needs to at least debate the technology and how it should be used.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider

The horror of the howling

"I was woken by 'the howling' last night, whoa it was loud." These were the words of a somewhat ornery colleague of mine one morning last week.

I pictured a pack of wolves serenading the bright moon in his backyard, or a band of wily coyotes yipping and laughing as they celebrated coming upon nearby road kill. But my sleep deprived friend meant other deadly denizens of the dark.

"Millions of them, that's what it sounded like, clamouring to get in. And that noise, the incessant high-pitched scream. Oh, it was bloodthirsty." He's grinning now, knowing that his description is somewhat exaggerated but we get his drift. His 'howling' is the sound of hordes of mosquitoes buzzing at the bug screen of his open bedroom window, their aggravating individual whining reaching a crescendo as more and more insects join the fray.

And that got me thinking, why is it that mosquitoes make that noise? Even a single one in your bedroom will wake you as it searches for a tasty spot for dinner.

The sound is intensely annoying in the middle of the night, or anytime for that matter but imagine if there were no sound – mosquitoes in stealth mode – and these vampiric villains could fly in and attack with no warning whatsoever. It seems to me that the mosquito's buzz is its Achilles heel, if a bug can have a heel, the one thing that gives us a chance, affords us a modicum of warning before the strike.

Then, as my mind fell further into this rabbit hole of useless thought, I began to see a pattern. Blackflies, hate em'. Clouds of the tiny blighters swarm you and it should be a bloodbath but they don't bite immediately, instead landing and then wandering around for a while to find a nice secluded spot to dine. That's your chance to squish them but don't take too long or they'll be in your hairline, under your shirt cuff and munching.

Deer and horseflies, too. Just think what kind of hell a hot summer afternoon would be if these chompers with wings were actually any good at landing first time,

rather than bashing into the back of your head for five minutes before getting their bearings.

I guess we should be thankful. While affording all these annoying bugs life, Mother Nature was looking out for us somewhat when she made them. "Hmm, food for birds and spiders ... ah yes, blood eating bugs, they're nice and nutritious. Best not make them too good at it though or the pesky humans will go completely crazy as they get eaten alive."

And, so it is the howling, not of wolves but mosquitoes that he and I, and many of you listen to as we drift off into an uneasy sleep, wondering how long it will be before the insects join forces. Asking wearily how long before the insects evolve and the mozzies employ the deerflies with their sharp gnashers to chew through the bug screen so they can suck my blood en masse in the middle of the night?



By Will Jones



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Eye on the street: *How do you feel about cottage season starting?*



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Toronto/cottage in Haliburton
“I’m very excited to be up here.”



Katrina McCallum

Minden
“I think it’s exciting. It gives a lot more business to the summer life here.”



Michael Rieger

Haliburton
“I like seeing extra people coming into the town. It’s a nice energy but it comes with its challenges.”



Tom Sedgwick

Algonquin Highlands
“Thank god I don’t live in Haliburton. It’s nuts.”



Corey Black

Eagle Lake
“I think it’s great! I love when the town is booming and there’s lots of people around.”

by Meagan Secord

LETTERS

How strangers become friends

Dear editor,

Welcome home. A handmade banner strung across the entrance to our home. Leslie! I knew at once it was her handiwork and heartfelt way of saying that she and her husband loved and cared about us.

My husband and I were arriving home after being away for four days. We had gone to Toronto to celebrate my daughter’s birthday. Driving home, my husband experienced a heart attack. The 911 operator told us to pull over and an ambulance was on its way. It was the longest 10 minutes of our lives.

The ambulance arrived but not before a stranger promised to stay by my side. She did all the way to hospital.

Another ambulance from Orillia to South Lake Hospital in Newmarket with me not far behind. An immediate operation, an angioplasty with a stent put in to open up the blocked artery, and I was able to see Rick again and be by his side. Many tubes and screens and beeps and blips but he was awake and feeling much better. Two days in the critical care unit and then moved to a ward and finally discharged from hospital with a truckload of medication to take for at least a year while his heart heals.

Finally – homeward bound! Turning into our driveway, we saw the banner.

Nine months earlier, I’d first met Leslie in a laundromat in town along with another newfound friend. And so ... laundromats or along the roadside of highway #11, strangers become friends.

A heartfelt thank you to friends and family, the paramedics, nurses, doctors and volunteers and strangers.

Being kind matters.

Cara Oleksuik
Haliburton

On green and saving the planet

Dear editor,

The next election will appear to be fought on green and saving the planet.

So, for what it is worth, here is a reality check. By 2030 at the current rate of human population increase, the planet will no longer be able to sustain us. Global warming is caused by us. Currently 18.41 per cent of the population is in China, 17.74 per cent in India, 4.27 per cent in the US, and 0.88 per cent in Canada, the population of which is less than the State of California.

In all of human history, humans have not let concern for other creatures, or anything, supercede their concern for self and profit. Garbage strewn everywhere, no interest in stopping eating meat, no love for rakes or shovels, disdain for solar panels and wind turbines strewn about, as well as hydro electric dams etc.

Nothing green is really green. Not nuclear while it racks up some 10 tons a day of radioactive waste, not electric cars with \$7,000 worth of batteries. Not green products, many of which only last 25 per cent of the life of their predecessor, creating four times the carbon footprint. Much of our modern technology relies on rare earth metals the mining of which is anything but green.

It should be obvious that any politician doing anything realistic to slow climate change will have a short political life, and unless this is worldwide it will have no effect. So, no, the carbon tax is not going to save us, but nature will save some of us in the end but we will not like the method, or the end result in store.

Keith Stata
Kinmount

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Top: The bugs are here and Evan Clarke of Highlands East took this photo. Submitted photo.
Bottom: This was taken on a beautiful morning boat ride. No one else on the lake and dead calm.
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HHHS: surprises and challenges

By Lisa Gervais

Ensuring adequate physician manpower in Haliburton Highlands Health Services' emergency departments remains a challenge, interim chief of staff Dr. Keith Hay told the 23rd annual general meeting June 20 in Minden.

However, with help from Health Force Ontario's Emergency Department Locum Program, he said they had been able to fully staff both sites.

Dr. Bruno Helt is the lead in Minden and Dr. Devon Tilbrook recently assumed the lead in Haliburton. Dr. Hay thanked Dr. Greg Karaguesian for his many years of service before retiring earlier this year.

Dr. Hay said the Medical Advisory Committee's (MAC) work plan for 2018-2019 included recruitment and retention initiatives, improving care for ALC (alternate level of care) inpatients, development and completion of an acute care Medical Assistance in Dying policy and strengthening mental health and addictions care for outpatients and inpatients.

"Progress has been made in all areas and the MAC team will revise the 2019-2020 work plan at our next meeting," he said.

He added a fledgling environment committee had also recently been struck to reduce HHHS' carbon footprint, and addressing the adverse health effects of climate change. It comprises MAC, board and staff members.

Dr. Hay acknowledged the contributions of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and the Minden and Haliburton auxiliaries for the money they raised to purchase numerous capital items, including: a cast cutter; recumbent bike; diagnostic imaging stretcher; inpatient beds; a maxi-move lift; vital signs equipment; a neonatal warmer; blanket warmers; two telemedicine clinical cart videoconferencing centres with patient exam cameras; a portable X-Ray machine; nurse call centre; lab equipment and a long-term care bathtub.

The Foundation transferred more than \$330,000, the Haliburton



Dr. Keith Hay addresses the 23rd annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services June 20 at the Minden auditorium. Photo by Lisa Gervais

auxiliary nearly \$55,000 and the Minden auxiliary more than \$25,000.

Board chair Jeff Gollob said there is a public perception that the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care funds all of HHHS's work, however, he said the ministry supplies operating, but not capital funding.

He said HHHS was "very much dependent on the generosity of the community" in supporting the fundraising efforts of the Foundation and auxiliaries "to provide much-needed capital equipment to continue to provide first-class quality care that residents and visitors to the Highlands deserve."

In a lengthy power point presentation, CEO Carolyn Plummer touched on a number of things. She noted there was less pressure on the Haliburton emergency department last summer thanks to the walk-in clinic. She also said the palliative centre, in its first full year of operation, had seen 103 admissions with "overwhelmingly positive" feedback.

She touched on the telemedicine service, which benefitted from the upgraded equipment this year. In 2018-2019, she said there were more

than 1,500 clinical visits. Further, the equipment saved people from driving nearly 488,000 kilometres and nearly 7,500 hours of travel time, making "a huge difference to people in our community."

The hospitals performed more than 10,000 X-Rays; nearly 1,500 ultrasounds; more than 130 echocardiograms and more than 450 bone densitometry tests with its new machine.

Financially, she noted the services started the fiscal year \$250,000 in the red, but was able to come in with a slight budget surplus at year's end.

Touching on the Highland Wood roof leak and the subsequent evacuation of residents for four months, and the ever-changing political environment, Plummer said health care continues to be full of surprises and challenges.

Auditor John West of Grant Thornton said having a surplus in a \$26M budget was a "significant accomplishment" and reflected the dedication of the board, management and staff.

At the end of the meeting, Linda Dietrich was newly-appointed to the board of directors.

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George Brown professors learn about aging well

By Meagan Secord

Many Haliburton County residents aren't ready to give up living on their own to move into a retirement home. The Age-Friendly Master Plan, designed to address questions like this, caught the eye of some George Brown College professors recently.

On June 21, four faculty from the college made the trip to Haliburton to meet with the Aging Well Committee about the plan and how it works.

Doreen Boville, aging well chair, said they were excited the plan had attracted attention to the growing issues older adults face.

"Because they're teaching students to work with older adults, they want to see what older adults do," she said about the meeting.

The boardroom buzzed with excitement as the committee and the faculty of the Activation Co-ordinator/Gerontology Program exchanged stories and ideas.

One issue that was discussed by the group is housing.

Questions such as 'what happens if seniors aren't ready to enter a retirement home yet but aren't fully capable of being on their own?' were asked and talked about in depth. Solutions such as Airbnb, foreign caretakers and live-in PSW's were brought forward.

Pamela Gauci, a professor at George Brown, said they are teaching the next

generation of caretakers so they need to be informed of what is happening, even in small communities.

The college became interested in the plan after starting a new course in the program.

"A new course for us, started a couple years ago, called aging in place," said Molly Marrack, the program co-ordinator. "I couldn't find a curriculum for it so I started reading master plans."

She said a student had found Haliburton's online and sent it to her. She included the plan in the course as an example to students of what it means to try and make services accessible to an aging population.

Marrack said the plan "presented an opportunity (to learn) because it's the future of a lot of communities."

The organization's master plan came together after they received funding from New Horizons in 2012. It includes both seasonal and full-time residents and narrowed down older adults' needs to four top priorities: transportation, housing, access to community and health services and social participation.

The committee continues to work to improve life for older adults in the county by holding events such as bridging the gap: independence to assistance on September 27 and the housing summit October 18.



Aging Well Committee members and faculty at George Brown College met June 21 to discuss the aging population in Haliburton. Photo by Meagan Secord.



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With Mayor Carol Moffatt and Coun. Jennifer Dailloux both away on holidays, Coun. Lisa Barry, Coun. Julia Shortreed, CAO Angie Bird and deputy mayor Liz Danielson ran the June 20 meeting. *Photo by Meagan Secord.*

Algonquin Highlands news

AH backs development charges study

Algonquin Highlands council is in support of the county's look into whether it's time for development charges.

The issue was brought to the council's attention by planner Sean O'Callaghan at the meeting June 20.

He said the intent was to inform council of an offer from the county to participate in the preparation of a development charges (DC) background study and to seek council's direction on its participation.

DC's are fees collected by developers when building to help pay for the infrastructure needed to provide services to new developments.

Deputy mayor Liz Danielson said it was time the municipality started looking into options for policies and fees regarding new developments.

New bylaw officer in Algonquin Highlands

Algonquin Highlands has appointed a new municipal bylaw officer for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) program. Tanner Pecarski has been hired and will be doing patrols and educating and enforcing bylaws.

"The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails consists of approximately 28,000-plus hectares of provincial and municipal public lands comprised of countless lakes, rivers,

trails and continuous forest," according to the municipal website.

Although Pecarski will be doing most of his work with the HHWT program, he is considered a municipal bylaw officer for the township.

Dorset Lions expand bottle drop-off

The Dorset Lions Club now has a formal agreement with the township for its expanded drop-off site for bottle fundraising.

The item was discussed at council June 20, and the agreement signed for use of the Dorset Transfer Station to collect, store and ship the bottles to the Beer Store.

The idea of changing locations was brought up after the club had issues with the size of last year's drop-off site. They said there were too many bottles and not enough space.

The Lions have been operating a bottle drop-site at the transfer station since 2016. While the collection program was approved by council on October 15, 2015, there has never been a formal agreement in place to govern the program and the use of space on the site. The recent request to expand the drop-off area with the addition of a second sea container precipitated the need for a formal agreement.

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Dysart et al news

Green burials discussed

Dysart et al council was receptive to the idea of introducing green burials in the community.

Terry Moore spoke to council about the concept, having already presented to Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East and Minden Hills councils. After his son was unable to get a green burial in the highlands, Moore is proposing municipal councils investigate and remove barriers to make the burials more available.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said she was concerned there is not space at the municipality's Evergreen Cemetery for a green burial section. But Moore floated the idea that a five-acre parcel could be made available and be designated as a cemetery.

She further commended Moore for taking the issue on. Efforts are underway by Moore to create a Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society.

"We'll see what we can do here in Dysart," Roberts said.

Dysart switching on security cameras

Dysart et al is adding a new security camera to the Haliburton village skate park following an incident of graffiti.

Recreation program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller reported the matter to council June 25. Mueller said although the issue was quickly dealt with by parents, staff plan to install a security camera purchased last year to oversee the park.

"That way if there's something that happens there, we can look back and see what went on," she said.

Roberts commented on the use of security cameras in the village. She said an alleged murder June 18 at a residence on Highland Street led to talks on the subject.

"We did not have any footage they (police) could use," Roberts said. "We did have a good conversation and it's legal,



Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said security cameras at Head Lake Park are getting switched on following an alleged murder at a Highland Street residence June 18. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

it's allowed. We're not putting this on the internet, this is our personal use only for security, which is a permitted use."

She added there are two cameras in Head Lake Park which were not being used but the municipality is planning to turn them back on.

"We want to protect the beautiful bandshell, with all the things we're doing in Head Lake Park," she said.

Fireworks bylaw fallout

Friction has emerged as people adjust to the new fireworks bylaw, according to municipal bylaw enforcement officer Kristen Boylan.

Boylan reported she is working to educate people on the new rules, which passed May 28. The new bylaw limits fireworks use to certain specific holiday weekends and New Years Eve.

Boylan said she has gotten store owners selling fireworks to put up fact sheets, as the bylaw requires. Although people have been receptive, she said she has received about 20 negative comments about the new restrictions.

She said there are good reasons to regulate

fireworks to specific days.

"The fact that making that noise kind of scares wildlife. People suffering from PTSD, elderly, pets. Put a regulation in place, there's a timeframe where people can expect it to go off and pre-plan," Boylan said.

Council also discussed concerns emerging from lake associations about the need to meet new insurance requirements in time for Canada Day fireworks displays. The amount of insurance needed increased to \$5 million based on federal regulations, according to Boylan.

Roberts said there was a lead time for people to be informed, as council discussed the matter repeatedly.

"We've been discussing it (the fireworks bylaw) for a long time. It was discussed at the March (council) meeting," Roberts said.

She added the requirements could have potentially been waived on organizations this year.

"We could have waived something for many reasons," Roberts said. "We're not changing the bylaw."

(Dysart et al news compiled by Joseph Quigley).

OPP investigate boating death

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands OPP is investigating the death of an Oshawa man who was found at McCaslim Lake after his boat capsized June 22.

OPP said in a press release three friends were fishing in an aluminum boat on the lake. Although two were able to grab onto life-jackets floating on the water after the capsized, the third disappeared under the water.

The Underwater Search and Recovery Unit recovered his body the next day.

OPP central region media relations Sgt. J.T. Folz said police are awaiting a coroner's report and toxicology results.

"As with any collision or marine incident, we're looking at the totality of maybe who was operating the boat at the time, who was in charge of the boat at the time," Folz said.

"Toxicology results will tell us if there was alcohol in the system. Maybe alcohol was a factor. We're not sure at this time."

Police have identified the deceased as 36-year-old Jeffrey Daniel St-Cyr.

The boat did have proper safety equipment onboard, OPP said. But none of the people involved were wearing a life jacket as the boat overturned.

Folz said it is important people take proper safety precautions on the water.

"If you're out boating, then it's appropriate you wear your life jacket. Much like the seatbelt in a car, you can't anticipate the crash and put your seatbelt on before it happens. It's the same with boating," Folz said. "It might have saved a life in this case."

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Dysart takes on winter plowing in Harcourt

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al is officially taking over winter maintenance in Harcourt township despite some uncertainty about the cost of the change.

Council decided on the shift during its June 25 meeting. They approved purchasing a new heavy-duty snow plow costing an estimated \$265,000 and hiring a new staff person at approximately \$73,880 per year to handle additional landfill maintenance and Harcourt road maintenance. The Harcourt winter maintenance was previously handled by a contractor, but uncertainty in their continuation prompted staff to recommend the change.

Staff expect this will result in a service level increase in Harcourt.

"Having the work done properly, done to our level of service, should be the first priority," Mayor Andrea Roberts said.

Director of public works Rob Camelon presented a cost analysis for the shift. He estimated it would cost the municipality \$71,101 to do the work, compared to the \$82,186 paid to the contractor last winter.

The gap does not take into account the additional level of service, with the previous contractor out 16 operational days less compared to the rest of the municipal fleet. Were the contractor to meet

municipal standards, it would have cost the municipality at least \$107,474.

The municipally-estimated costs do not factor in the capital expense of a truck, which costs \$15,200 per five-and-a-half month winter season, amortized over eight years.

Coun. John Smith questioned the figures and whether they properly factored in things like fuel and insurance.

"I'm not opposed to service level adjustment, but if we make those decisions without understanding the costs, I think we're not doing the job," he said.

Council pushed back and said Smith's calculations were off and the staff numbers did factor in truck operational costs.

Roberts said regardless of the contractor's old cost, if they cannot take on the contract again, the municipality would be hard-pressed to find a replacement.

"If we put out an RFP, we'd get someone from Bancroft and it'd be expensive," she said.

Deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy said even though the cost was disagreed on, the municipality should provide residents with a similar level of service.

"I don't feel the people of Ward 3 need to be treated any less than the people of Kennis Lake when we took that (winter maintenance) in-house or anybody else in the municipality," Kennedy said.



Dysart et al council disagreed over how much taking Harcourt winter maintenance in-house would cost. Above: Coun. John Smith. *File photo*

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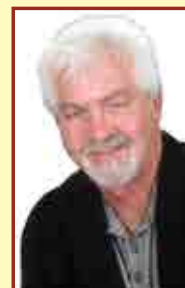
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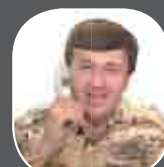
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Energy efficiency helps reduce long-term energy costs. Good stock.

Energy efficiency

By Lisa Harrison

Certainly, saving energy helps save money on electricity bills, but according to the provincial government's Save on Energy program, the list of benefits is much longer. Energy efficiency helps reduce long-term energy costs and reduces and delays the need for new power plants and transmission lines. Investments in energy efficiency also make our homes more liveable and businesses more competitive.

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Plumbing fixtures

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Highlander environment

Turtle project shell-ebrates global success

By Meagan Secord

What started as a Haliburton Highlands Land Trust project has now gone global.

Sheila Ziman, a Land Trust member who helped recruit people for the Turtle Project, said it has received a lot of attention from other countries.

"Paul Heaven, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's project biologist, was contacted by an ecologist working with the U.S. Department of Interior's International Technical Assistance Program," a newsletter sent out by the Land Trust said. "He asked Paul for permission to present our project as a case study at a workshop entitled, 'Highway Crossings for Wildlife'."

The workshop took place in Thailand at the end of May and discussed the rapid development of The Delta and surrounding areas and included ministries from Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Burma.

In addition, Montana State University has asked to use the initiative's data collecting methods. And, most recently, an ecologist from Quebec has requested to build the Haliburton-designed barrier wall.

The three-year Turtle Project started in 2015 with the hope of reducing

turtle road mortality.

According to Ziman, there were more than 100 volunteers and 1,000 hours involved in the project.

In the first year, the Land Trust chose eight monitoring sites based on previously collected data about turtles in the area. For the months of May and June, volunteers walked the one km routes, for eight hours a day, seven days a week keeping track of the number of turtles that crossed the road and cars that drove by.

"I think there's so many people who care very deeply for the environment, that's why they're here," said Ziman. "I corralled a lot of my friends to do it and they all said they were so happy to help because they felt they were making a difference."

In 2016, a barrier wall was designed by Heaven to direct turtles under and through a culvert instead of over the road. It was installed on Gelert Road and monitored through 2017 to see if it would work.

"So, this was the first one (turtle barrier) that people got really excited about because it wasn't that expensive, it was very robust and it was doable and it worked," said Ziman. We proved that where the wall was, no turtles got onto the road."



Summer student Megan Durks looks for turtles along Gelert Road during the Turtle Project *File photo*

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In 1995 Andy and wife, Sandra purchased the V&S (Stedman's) and over the years it has developed into a hallmark store in Haliburton village.

Now, under the daily management of Andy's son Clay and his wife, Amy, the store continues to flourish as it serves residents and cottagers here in the Highlands.

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Highlander business

Living Libations opens eco-friendly headquarters

By Joseph Quigley

After years of planning and construction, the organic health and beauty product company Living Libations officially opened its new, state-of-the-art headquarters in Haliburton June 20.

More than 50 people attended to celebrate the 22,000-square foot facility off Harburn Road. Builders designed it for low environmental impact and energy efficiency, meeting the Passive House Building Standard to consume only 10 per cent of the energy versus a conventional building of its size.

Founder Nadine Artemis said the Haliburton area enchanted her, causing her to move her business here 15 years ago. She thanked the various people and builders involved in making the new headquarters happen.

"It really takes a village to build a building," Artemis said. "We are in deep appreciation to the countless co-operative components that brought us all together and accomplished this vision."

It took a years-long process to get here. After a tragic fire burned down their home and business headquarters in 2013, they first came before Dysart et al council with their plans to construct the new headquarters in 2015. The company also went through some controversy, earning Calico Road residents' ire in 2017 due to increased traffic when they operated their business there temporarily.

But now the business is finally settled into its permanent home.

"A construction project of this size has intense moments, quick-decision making and thousands and thousands of micro-details," Artemis said. "To have this process feel smooth and timely is a miracle."

The four-storey structure is "flooded with natural sunlight," according to a company press release. High-performance energy



The new four-storey Living Libations headquarters is energy efficient, meeting Passive House Building Standards and consuming 90 per cent less energy than an average building of its size. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

recovery ventilators cycle fresh air through the building without affecting indoor temperature.

The structure earned a newly-created award from Legalett Canada, who provided engineering, design and supply of the building's foundation. National sales

manager Ken Williams presented the Construction Pioneer Award to Living Libations and project developer Greg West for the achievements in energy-efficient design.

"This project has, to say the least, been inspirational to us," Williams said.

Artemis said she was thankful to the local community for their continued support.

"We are also in deep appreciation to the community of our clients and their love of libations. Your absolute adoration for our creations is really our continued inspiration," she said.



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Highlander business



The Glecoff family rebranded its V&S Department store as Glecoff's Family Store June 19. Left to right: Clay Glecoff, Amy Glecoff, Sandra Glecoff and Andy Glecoff. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Glecoff's Family Store kicks V&S brand

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton's former V&S Department Store is giving itself a makeover with a new name: Glecoff's Family Store.

The family announced the change June 19. The rebranding comes with new signage, logo and website.

Manager Clay Glecoff said the V&S brand has changed a lot over the years and has become a barrier for them to access some suppliers.

"We wanted a name that would shed the department store image and better reflect what we're doing inside the store,"

Glecoff said. "We felt there isn't really an attachment to V&S by us, as well as our customers."

The goal is to make the shop more of a destination, Glecoff added.

The new name pays tribute to the Glecoff family. Owner Andy Glecoff, Clay's father, purchased it in 1995. He said the community support has enabled the business to last.

"This store wouldn't be here without the support of the citizens and the customers," Glecoff said. "We got a lot of people rooting for us. And they need us, they want us to be here."

Dysart et al Coun. Nancy Wood-Roberts said she was thankful for the family's dedication.

"I really appreciate the commitment you've made to our community and the many, many years of valued service," she said, "It's phenomenal."

The store was up for sale four years ago, with Andy Glecoff planning to close if no buyer came forward. At the time, he cited stagnant revenues and challenges with competitors.

Clay Glecoff, who has worked at the store since it opened, said they worked to turn things around.

"I didn't feel I was ready to give up on it. Rolled up my sleeves, went to work," he said. "My wife and I and the staff here worked our tails off to get this store turned around, get us headed in the right direction."

He added he is happy with the results of their effort.

"I've done a lot of growing as a person," he said. "You can see what your rewards are for the efforts you put in. It changes your attitude and your outlook and things are really positive around here now. A lot of hope and excitement for the future."

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Highlander business

Denturist cuts teeth with new Minden business

By Lisa Gervais

Steve Kerr has left the family dental business. But don't panic. He's just moved across the road.

The Steve Kerr Dental Clinic opened its doors to patients June 17 and will hold an open house next Friday, July 5 at 3 p.m.

Kerr said with his brother graduating dental school last June and his sister slated to graduate next June "there would have been no space for me anyway" at Dentistry in the Highlands, which is literally across the road at 158 Bobcaygeon Rd.

"It was always the plan because there's only so much space over there," Kerr said.

Plus, he is the denturist in the family so it made sense for him to have his own location.

Now, he has a reception area, two rooms to see patients, a washroom, small office and huge laboratory out back.

The lab component is what sets the space apart.

"I actually build the dentures myself and fit them on the patients so having a large lab is kind of important for the growth of my business," Kerr said.

He is joined by a denturist assistant and receptionist.

Kerr joined the family business in September 2016 and had been working across the road ever since. He bought the new building in October 2018.

"I had been trying to figure out what the

next step for my business was, and this property had been for sale for a long time, so I was just watching it and trying to save enough money to make a down payment to buy it.

"It's really perfect, and once I figured out that I could make the numbers work I jumped all over it."

He said in some ways it is making his own mark in the dentistry-rich Kerr family. "I like that this is mine."

He said working in Minden has surpassed his expectations and it's been a case of carving out his place.

"I'm here and the fact the business is available for me to run is phenomenal. It's great."

Kerr said patients will be happy to know he can do same day repairs and maintenance of their dentures thanks to his onsite lab.

"A lot of offices would need to send out to an external lab. I would say that is the main value-added. Otherwise, my service won't change very much as far as the patients are concerned but basically improving and being able to do more in the lab is kind of what this gives me. And being in this location, makes me more visible because a lot of people didn't even know I was working out of Dentistry in the Highlands. So, it'll be a much more professional environment that I now actually have my space.



Steve Kerr Denture Clinic is now open for business at 143 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden.

Photo by Lisa Gervais

"I definitely am very excited, and also as you can imagine, any time you make a big investment in yourself or your business it's also nerve-wracking so I'm kind of that

mix of nervous and extremely excited."

Kerr will be showing off the new space on Friday, July 5 at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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The staff at the 2019 annual general meeting at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Thomas Contracting celebrates 85 years

By Lisa Gervais

When Francis Thomas and his father Frank began their business in Carnarvon in 1934, it was simply a means of putting food on the table, conjectures descendent and present-day owner Keith Thomas.

Little did they know that the business would continue for 85 years and counting and expand from providing access to building sites and properties to constructing foundations and septic systems, and now, excavations, and heavy equipment service.

In an interview with *The Highlander*, Keith Thomas spoke fondly of his grandfather and grandmother, Merle.

"You'd almost swear I was raised by Francis, because I lived with him. So, right from a little [boy] I was with him continuously to job sites," Keith recalled.

Francis was a carpenter, a trade he continued into the 1980's while running the company out of the office beside Highway 35 just north of the village of Carnarvon.

They started it during the Great Depression. "In those days, I don't even think they considered it starting a business," Keith said. "I think they just figured it was a way to eat."

The business took off.

"They were building a cottage a week in the day," Keith said.

In the mid-1980's, Keith joined the work crew and eventually bought the business

from Francis.

Keith said when the time came, he and wife Susan didn't hesitate.

"Apparently, I was brainwashed into that," he says with a smile.

Susan adds, "If anybody was going to carry it on, it was you because everybody else, the other grandsons, were too young and still in school."

The business has continued to grow.

"We are currently operating several excavation work crews, which handle energy-concerned new building construction, septic system installation, driveway and roadway construction, as well as water access properties," the website states.

Keith said his grandfather used to keep six to eight guys working pretty steady. Today, they have 53 staff. When Keith bought the company, it had gross sales of \$400,000. Today, they're at about the \$5 million mark. "But that's not profit," he says with another laugh. He said granddad's company had a boom in 1975-76, when they purchased three track loaders, two rubber-tired backhoes and four dump trucks. Now, the fleet is close to 30 vehicles, not counting pick-ups.

The tiny office is literally "bursting at the seams," adds Susan. "We've turned the whole house into offices. That's the house Francis built. He wrote on the back of the

chimney in the basement what year he built it, which was 1942."

No regrets

Keith says he has no regrets, though he could do without the stress, some difficult customers and government red tape and interference.

He loves the fact there are still old-time customers who come in to have a chat.

"Customers that were Francis' customers still come in and say, 'oh, we're tearing down the cottage and we found this bill. Do you want it? It was like he built this cottage for \$600. It was really neat,'" Susan says.

Keith chimes in, "our grandpa built Mrs. Hewitt's parents' cottage in 1943. And then we tore it down and rebuilt it in 1990. We have some of the communication from great-grandfather Frank."

Keith and Susan say they are starting to think about the future as they get older. Their children, Brandon and Britt, work for the family business. They essentially have a management team which makes the running of the business easier. "Susan's been able to ground me and keep me on track," adds Keith.

They say Brandon, much like Keith's dad, Allen, is happy to work but doesn't want to run the business. Nor is Britt convinced, due to the challenges facing Ontario businesses.

There are obstacles, agrees Keith, including labour shortages.

He added he isn't convinced that some young people have the same work ethic he was born and bred into.

Recalling his grandparents, he said, they worked hard.

It was a time when the area was opening up to building cottages. Even after he had taken over the company, Keith said his grandfather remained active "right up to his last breath" and until he was hospitalized "driving around to job sites and checking on people."

He said his grandmother was equally industrious.

"They had an ice hut. They sold blocks of ice before refrigeration. Grandma used to



Sam Perri accepts a cheque for \$8,500 from Francis Thomas Contracting's Susan Thomas and Glen Sharp. Perri and partner, Immacolata Perri, won the money in FTC's 85th anniversary septic contest. The contest was for cash back for people who had their septic systems designed and installed by the company last year - a year in which they did 54 septic systems, almost double the previous year. The Perris won during a lucky draw on Facebook. Perri said he couldn't believe their luck. It's the first time he has won anything. He said it was really nice to get some money back after they did two septic systems in back to back years on properties on Halls Lake. Photo by Lisa Gervais

go out and she'd load the ice, big blocks of ice into people's cars. She looked after the boys and she did the books. She was kind of just behind the scenes."

Keith said he is proud of what they have done as a family over the years.

"We carried on something that started from nothing, a necessity to work to get food on the table. We've grown a lot."

Britt sums it all up at the end of the interview.

"I think grandpa might be shaking his head at us sometimes but other times, too, he probably would be amazed by what we have accomplished and how much it's grown."

The company will be holding a celebration on Saturday July 20



Four generations of the Francis Thomas family, left to right: Francis, Allen, Keith and Brandon. Photo submitted

Highlander community



Cottage association donates to food bank

Recently, the Mountain Lake Property Owner's Association donated \$415 to the Minden Food Bank along with 16 boxes of personal and household cleaning products that were supplied by the Frank T. Ross company, the manufacturers of the Nature Clean family of natural and environmentally-safe products. Pictured are Joanne Barnes, manager of the Minden Food Bank and Bruce MacMillan, the lake steward for Mountain Lake. (Lisa Gervais) Photo submitted.



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies met for the final time June 2. Photo submitted.

Haliburton Highlands Grannies enjoy their last cup of tea

Earlier this month, the local Grannies Group held their last-ever gathering.

It was a private tea party for members only, and it was the last official event for the group, which has been fundraising for the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) for 13 years.

In 2006, the Aids pandemic was ravaging sub-Saharan Africa, and the SLF was organizing its Grandmothers Campaign. This is a national movement involving more than 200 groups of grandmothers and grand-thers (husbands, friends and families) across Canada, who have been raising awareness and money in support of community organizations in Africa. These

community organizations help grandmothers in the affected countries, who have had to take on the job of raising millions of Aids orphans.

The local group has been able to raise more than \$129,000 since 2006. The Grannies started with musical afternoons at Stouffer Mill B&B, and went on to organize yard sales, African film nights, craft sales, refreshments for Those Other Movies, and the very popular Granny Spring Tea.

"Many would like to continue with this important work, and many will continue to support the Foundation through monthly donations. But during the last year, it has been difficult to find the people-power

necessary to organize fundraising events as they did in the past," the organization said.

If you are interested in finding out more about the SLF, go to stephenlewisfoundation.org.

The Grannies said they were very appreciative of the wonderful community support they have received, and especially for the partnerships formed with the local United Churches, Stouffer Mill B&B, Those Other Movies and Abbey Gardens.

The group also thanked local media, Gail Holness and Jack Brezina for their help with fundraising events.

(Lisa Gervais)

A special **THANK YOU** to all those affected by this year's flooding for your patience, understanding, cooperation and support.

As well, a heartfelt **THANK YOU** to everyone who offered and provided assistance for housing, food, sandbagging, equipment, clean-up, financial aid, as well as many other areas of support.

The Township of Minden Hills would like to extend its sincere gratitude to all of the organizations, businesses and individuals who once again came together during a difficult time.

You are truly inspiring and real life Super Heroes in the lives of all the people you have helped.



Highlander sports

Triples tennis becoming quite the racket in Haliburton

By Lisa Gervais

Organizers of the annual Maple Leaf/Haliburton Triples Tennis Tournament are gearing up for their fourth event July 16 in Head Lake Park.

Greg Freeman and his partner, Jeff Papiez are the brains behind the tourney that will run from 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Head Lake courts.

"It is a tournament involving members of our tennis club at Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club in Port Charlotte, Fla. and members of our Monday, Wednesday, Friday tennis group in Haliburton," Freeman explained.

He said many of the Maple Leaf visitors are Canadian Snowbirds who travel south for the winter. The tournament has grown in popularity, and this winter, while in Florida, they received new requests from players to attend July's Haliburton event.

They said there'll be 50 people visiting Haliburton for the week of the tournament.

While the majority of tennis players are from southern Ontario, they have also confirmed bookings from as far away as Michigan and Quebec.

"The tournament is a popular draw, but,

in addition, the feedback that we have gotten is that everyone loves Haliburton and the surrounding highlands and lakes, so it makes for a lovely mid-summer getaway," Freeman said.

Visitors will be either staying in motels or are being billeted for the Monday and Tuesday nights. They will have time to visit the town and get a feel for the county and also spend some time on the water. Some will be extending their visit for the rest of the week and through the weekend.

In order to encourage as much participation as possible, they play triples tennis which means that each team has three players. So, they are able to have 12 players at a time using the two courts.

"This is a new game to most of our Haliburton friends and we have had fun teaching them the fundamentals of this version of tennis."

Freeman said Andrea Mueller of Dysart et al and the parks and recreation team have been a terrific support in organizing and preparing for the event.

Last year, the tennis courts were in need of repair and a volunteer work crew repaired the cracks and painted the tennis surface, Freeman said.



Players take part in the 2018 Maple Leaf/Haliburton Triples Tennis Tournament. *File.*

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For questions or concerns, contact the CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor at cmknight@mindenhills.ca.

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The lanterns are generally made from paper, supported by a wire frame that incorporates a holder at its base for a solid fuel heat source. In the event that the lantern is caught in a tree, or lands on a roof, the outcome could be tragic. These can present a very real fire hazard. For questions or for more information, please contact the Fire Chief at mbekking@mindenhills.ca.

Request for Proposal

RFP #RDS 19-02 for the Rehabilitation of Tennyson Road. Submission deadline is July 9, 2019 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders to view the tender document.



Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a safe and **HAPPY CANADA DAY** Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Monday July 1, 2019. See page 20 for Canada Day activities.

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Important Tax Information

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The Final tax bill will be payable in two installments; July 19th, 2019 and September 20th, 2019. This bill has been calculated using the 2019 assessment multiplied by the 2019 applicable tax rate(s), less the interim billing amount.

Payments received after June 5th may not be reflected on your tax bill. Please note that any overdue amounts do not include penalty/interest for July. Please contact our office for a current balance.

The Final Commercial/Industrial/Multi-residential tax bills are anticipated to be mailed in August. Bills with both commercial and residential assessments will be mailed together at that time.

Property owners are responsible to provide to the Municipal Office written notification of any address change.

Failure to receive your tax bill does not exempt penalty charges from being applied to a tax account.

Employment Opportunities

The Township is currently accepting resumes for the following positions:

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- Building Inspector/MLEO

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.

July 25

Combined COTW/Regular Council 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

Call for Committee Members – Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to participate as members on the Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee for the 2019-2022 term of Council. If you, or someone you know, are interested in participating, please submit a completed Advisory Committee Application Form in person, by mail or email to:

Lochlin Community Centre
Advisory Committee Application
Clerk's Department, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359,
Minden, ON - K0M 2K0

Email: sprentice@mindenhills.ca

**Application deadline has been extended to Friday
July 12, 2019 by 12:00 noon.**

For an Application Form or for more information, please contact Vicki Bull at vbull@mindenhills.ca, 705-286-1260 ext. 215 or Shannon Prentice at sprentice@mindenhills.ca, 705-286-1260 ext. 313.

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



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

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Haliburton Emergency Department

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If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for either of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

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In Loving Memory of **James Patrick "Pat" Bailey**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, June 23, 2019. At the age of 86.

Dear father of Barbara Bailey, Albert Bailey, Gilbert (Lisa) Bailey, Sylvia Bailey (Dan). Loving Papa of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Beloved partner of Doreen Francis for 20 years. Pat will be missed by his family and by his many friends.

As per Pat's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private Celebration of Pat's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Palliative Care Centre (HHHSF-PCC) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Christopher Jay "Chris" Cowan**

(Employee of the Ministry of Natural Resources)

Passed away peacefully at Toronto Western Hospital on Friday, June 21, 2019 with his loving family, friends and side kick Bailey by his side. At the age of 57.

Loving husband of Kim (nee Griffin) for 32 years. Loving father of Brady and Paige. Dear brother of Kim (Paul) Wilson and family. Son of the late Marilyn and Russell Cowan and son-in-law of Evelyn and the late Neil Griffin. Fondly remembered by his brother-in-law Brad (Cathy) Griffin and family.

A Memorial Visitation to Celebrate Chris's Life will be held at the West Guilford Community Centre, 1061 Kennis Lake Road, West Guilford, Ontario, K0M 2S0 on Friday, July 5, 2019 from 2:00pm until 4:00pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Lois Nesbitt (nee McKnight)**

Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, June 19, 2019, at the age of 91.

Beloved wife of the late Chesel. Dear mother of Brenda (Carlos), Nancy (Les), Terry (Wendy), Kathy (Randy), Tracy (Kathy) and predeceased by daughter-in-law Janet and son-in-law Jerry. Loving grandma of 14 grandchildren and predeceased by Darrell, great grandma of 25 great grandchildren and predeceased by Mason. Dear sister of Ruth, Vera, Gary, Bradley and predeceased by Lyle. Sister-in-law of Elaine and Roger. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, June 27, 2019 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 pm. Reception will be held at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Private Family Interment at Minden Cemetery.

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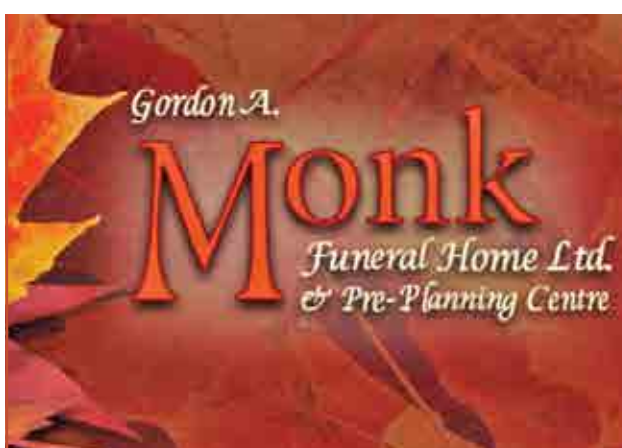
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	<p>11</p>	<p>9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Minden.</p> <p>10 a.m. – noon – Half Day Arts and Outdoors Camp at the Sculpture Forest.</p> <p>Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Stanhope, 1095 North Shore Rd.</p> <p>12</p>	<p>10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden.</p> <p>10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Art On The Dock, Kennis Lake. Klcoa.org/art-on-the-dock-2019</p> <p>13</p>

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Audrey and Petra Lett at a past Canada Day celebration in Minden Hills. *File photo.*



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WILD Ontario is bringing its Birds of Prey show to this year's event.

Based at the University of Guelph, Wild Ontario is an environmental education program, delivering live-animal shows and displays. They provide a long-term home and purpose for birds which can no longer survive in the wild.

According to their website, "The passion and enthusiasm of our people is infectious, and an encounter with our birds is unforgettable. Their unique stories spread the word about our impact on wildlife, and how to turn it from negative to positive. Whether it's the beautiful, yellow eyes of an owl or the bald, wrinkly head of a vulture that captures your imagination, we know you will have a memorable experience with us. You won't even realize how much you're learning."

The Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) will also be on-site this year. They are bringing a portable water station. They're encouraging people to bring their own water bottles to cut down on plastic waste.

The other new thing is hoverball archery and beat the bucket interactive stations.

Hoverball Archery is an exciting and ultra-safe way to learn how to shoot archery. It uses hovering ball targets and is designed for use with special archery bows and foam-tipped arrows. The object



West Guilford is celebrating the town's 150th birthday with its 39th annual Canada Day gathering. *File photo.*

of the game is to take a recurve bow and shoot a "marshmallow tipped" arrow to hit a ball hovering in mid-air.

They day's events go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also included are a variety of booths, attractions and entertainment.

All the other popular features are back as well. These include the kids fishing derby, starting at 8 a.m. and the crazy river raft race at 12:30 p.m.

County Road 1 will be performing at the fairgrounds before the fireworks at dusk.

Parking will be \$5 for a car.

Visit the Community Events page at mindenhills.ca for full details or contact Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator at 705-286-2298.

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It is West Guilford's 150th birthday this year, so organizers are trying to make the 39th annual Canada Day event there extra special.

"We will have most of the usual events, but a new bouncy castle and a kids' play area designed by "Right Brained Mom" Brandon Garvis," said Lana Jean.

The day kicks off at 9 a.m. with horseshoes and the Pine Lake swim registration. The snack bar opens at 10 a.m. and the Pine Lake Swim starts. The Highlands Concert Band will perform at 11 a.m. The opening ceremonies begin at noon. Winners of best red and white, best decorated bike and swim are honoured. From 1 p.m., there's field races, water games, a mud pie contest, tug of war and a roast beef dinner (\$10 per plate). The day will also feature a scavenger hunt, food booths, face painting, and fireworks at dusk. While a free family friendly event, donations are kindly accepted.

In addition, limited edition Canada Day T-shirts and tanks celebrating West Guilford's 150th birthday are available. They come in a variety of sizes. Cost is \$25 for T-shirts and \$20 for tank tops.

Clothing will be available at West Guilford Shopping Centre and Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Company until Canada Day.

Highlands East

Another option for celebrating Canada Day is exploring the communities of Highlands East.

There will be music, food, games, historical displays and more.

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in gift certificates to be drawn before the fireworks in Gooderham.

At 9 a.m., there's breakfast at the Cardiff Legion (\$5) and a display of local history at the Cardiff Country Store. There's also an open house at the fire hall.

At 10 a.m., at the Highland Grove Community Centre, children can join a scavenger hunt, paint a stone and make a bird feeder. There'll be displays of pine needle baskets, painted paddles, and taxidermy animals and music lessons. Refreshments served. The fire department will be present with equipment.

At noon, people can join in singing O Canada with the raising of the flag ceremony at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost. There will be live entertainment followed by free sandwiches and cake, open house at the fire hall and horse drawn wagon rides.

The action shifts to the curling club at 1 p.m. for a variety of big games and Rocks and Rings.

Next stop is Tory Hill at 3 p.m. for first-hand history with storytelling by colourful local residents.

And, at 4 p.m. the public can finish the day in Gooderham with live entertainment, cake and refreshments, BBQ, face painting, fossil display, children's program, Irondale display, open house at the fire hall and grand finale fireworks.

Algonquin Highlands

There'll be a Canada Day celebration at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Monday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Organizers encourage the public to "come out and enjoy great food, games, a bouncy castle, face painting, a drum circle, a silent auction, and a DJ. Donations to help cover costs are appreciated. (*Lisa Gervais*)



The kids fishing derby is always a popular Canada Day attraction in Minden. *File photo.*

With loss comes support at Katie's Run

By Meagan Secord

Loss is something Katie Woudstra knows too much about, which is why she's made it the theme of this year's Katie's Run for Epilepsy.

Her mom Geri Woudstra said loss is a big topic in the epilepsy community because people with the disease often have to give up things they love, such as sports, school and freedom. She said Katie wants to start a conversation about loss this year.

"She wants people to share how epilepsy has created loss in their lives," said Woudstra. "If people share, they won't feel alone."

Another reason the theme was chosen this year is because of losses Katie has recently gone through.

A breakthrough seizure this year caused her to give up her licence and as her mom Geri said, her freedom. And, about a year ago, Katie lost her soulmate, Levi VandenBrink in an accident.

In honour of him, Rick (Man in Motion) and his wife Amanda Hansen made a generous donation to the fundraiser, said Woudstra.

The 8th annual run's theme has many meanings and the family wants everyone to take it to heart and share their stories.

Katie's Run was started in 2012 by

friends of the Woudstra family after Katie suddenly started having seizures at the age of 14.

The run has since taken off and attracts people from all over to Haliburton to show their support for the cause.

"I don't think it would matter where the run was, people in this community would show up anywhere. But I think Haliburton offers a unique experience for anyone coming out to run," said Geri.

She said they let the local hotels know when the weekend is so anyone coming from out of town has a place to rent a room.

This year, there is a flat and fast 5 km run, a 10 km trail run and a 2.5 km family-friendly walk that is also wheelchair and stroller-friendly.

The silent and loud auctions will feature prizes such as a West Jet flight for two, a guitar from Long and McQuade and a smart watch. Runners will also get T-shirts, race bags and post-race food.

Special guests at the event are Global Toronto's chief meteorologist Anthony Farnell, Storm the weather dog and Christine Jamieson, the newly-crowned Miss Canada.

The run is at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on July 6. Runners can visit katiesrun.ca for more information or to register.



Geri and Katie Woudstra at the 2016 run. *File photo.*



Haircut for a cause

Finnegan Tentrees, 15, holds up his fallen locks of hair June 18. Tentrees had his lengthy hair cut to donate to a group who make wigs for those undergoing cancer treatment. "It didn't take a lot of effort on my part to do anything but it still makes a difference. It (my hair) is helping people out there, rather than sitting on my head," Tentrees said.

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Sculptures emerged in downtown Haliburton

Sculptures emerged in Haliburton for the second annual Downtown Haliburton Sculpture Exhibition. The partnership between the Haliburton BIA and Haliburton Sculpture Forest put up six sculptures along Highland Street June 20. The sculptures will be in place until Oct. 31.

Top left: Attendees snap photos of 'Girl at the Fountain'. Top right: David Cross stands next to his sculpture, entitled 'Vitesse,' Middle right: Thoreau Bakker made his "Virtual Reali-Kitty" from roto-cast polyurethane, using a virtual-reality program to create the mould. Middle left: Marianne Reim thumbs through the steel and chain mail pages of her art piece "Das Buch XXIII." Bottom left: Julie Campagna stands with her bronze sculpture "Earth and Sky" Bottom right: Elise Muller, who learned at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, said she was inspired by sculptures in Paris when she created "Dancers" from limestone. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*



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HSAD unveils a-mace-ing new addition

By Lisa Gervais

As Haliburton School of Art and Design recently celebrated its spring convocation, another graduate quietly took up space in the room - a mace crafted by Todd Jeffrey Ellis.

While it made its debut at president Maureen Adamson's inauguration, this was its first graduation.

A silversmith, Ellis was commissioned last September to make the ceremonial mace.

It's a symbol of the college's leadership, authority and values, said the college's Shelley Schell.

The four-foot long mace has a maple shaft and a sterling silver head. There are also three silver bands.

The lowest, with a brown quartzite stone and the words integrity, courage and experience, represent the administration

and support staff.

The middle, with a green stone of gold ore, and the words community, respect and humility, represent the faculty and their commitment to education.

The top, with a sky blue sodalite stone, and the words creativity, diversity and commitment, represent the students.

The head can move and turn.

Ellis spent 300 hours working on the mace, with two kilograms of sterling silver.

"I wanted the components to stand proud of the mace, not actually touch the body. Supported but not inhibited, they can move as opposed to being permanently held in place. Students, faculty and administration come and go, but support remains, and community endures," he said.



Left: A close up of the mace. Right: Silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis with the mace he designed for HSAD. Photo submitted.

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ACTIVITIES

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- Bouncy House
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- Fishing Pond
- MNRF Waterparks & Targets
- Turtle Guardians Headquarters - open house all day but there will be a workshop at 10am and 1pm.
- Ontario Fur Managers Federation Display

SHOWS

- Speaking Of Wildlife at 11 am
- Canadian Raptor Conservancy at 2 pm

ADMISSION

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Bringing green thumbs to the kitchen

The Food Gardening Series put on by Abbey Gardens had a small but determined group at the latest workshop, Getting Started: Food Gardening 101 with Dianne Woodcock. The session took place June 22 and the three people who attended spoke with Woodcock about everything from basic tips to showing off their gardens. Woodcock said she was happy to be teaching the course and told the group about her upcoming website about gardening. The workshop's last class, Growing and Using Culinary Herbs with Barbara Kraus, is June 29 at Abbey Gardens. (Meagan Secord)

Top: The group shared some gardening tips and tricks over some tea and coffee. Photo by Meagan Secord



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Top left: Jennifer Slavin of Whole Lotta Yum attends the first Stanhope farmers market of the season June 21. Top right: Sharon Lynch with her Stone Garden Pottery. Bottom: Kyrie Stoll and baby Fletcher McCay buy bread products from Mickael's in Lindsay. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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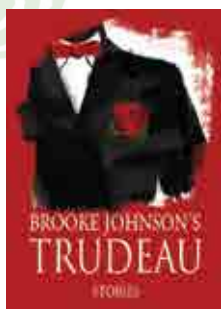


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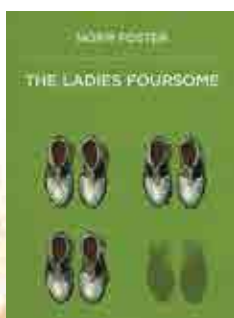


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This year's Lobsterfest, put on by the Haliburton Rotary Club, had the Royal Canadian Legion packed as people prepared to dig in. The annual fundraiser raises money for the club to complete community service projects such as donations to the food banks, building restrooms in the park and more, according to Ted Brandon, president of the Haliburton branch. He said 125 tickets were sold and although they could've fit more people in the hall, they wanted everyone to be comfortable while they ate. (Meagan Secord)

Top left: People enjoying their freshly-cooked lobster. Top right: Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jaime Schmale and guests Robin Heise and Heather Roberts. Bottom: From left to right Wendy Wilkins, Andy Glecoff and Maureen O'Hara volunteering with the Rotary Club. Photos by Meagan Secord



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Getting a taste of camp life at Wanakita strawberry social

If people followed the trail of painted wooden strawberries down Koshlong Road on June 23, they eventually pulled into YMCA Wanakita's annual Strawberry Social. The day is meant for locals to come and "get a taste of camp life." Julia Taylor, a section director at the camp, said the event brings anywhere from 600 to 1,000 people to camp for the day. Guests enjoyed kayaking, canoeing, archery, climbing and more for free and could pay \$10 for a buffet lunch. (Meagan Secord)

Top: Grey McLean and Lachlan Flook playing tether ball. Bottom: Camp Counsellors Kaitlyn Cromben and Charlotte Burns enjoying one of their first shifts at YMCA Wanakita. Photos by Meagan Secord

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Long-time army cadet officer steps down

By Joseph Quigley

Retiring Capt. Dan Collings gave his cadets a proud salute as he bid farewell after 24 years of leading the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. Collings formally stepped down from the role after the corps 34th annual cadet review June 15 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton. Organizations including the Army Cadet League of Canada gave him a series of service recognition certificates as he departed the 15-cadet unit.

He leaves with his cadets on top, as Haliburton won the 2017-18 Lord Strathcona Award for the best small corps. He praised them for their effort over the year.

"Without you folks, this couldn't happen. Your dedication, your praise, your sense of teamwork and family is second to none," Collings said.

It was a good time for him to leave, he said. He plans to work with the Canadian Rangers in northern Indigenous communities before he retires in three years.

"It's time to go, pass the torch," he said. "There's great staff here that can take over and the corps is in a great place right now. We're in the best place we've ever been."

Regional Cadet Support Unit Major Gary Burns also presented Collings with a certificate and said he is amongst the top officers he has encountered.

"For these folks to be successful,

there have to be adult leaders," Burns said. "As the commanding officer, without him, there's no direction. He is, in fact, the pinnacle of the organization here."

The cadets showcased their skills at the review, marching, parading and taking part in a series of program demonstrations.

Master warrant officer Jakob Bull said it was a great year for the unit.

"There have been so many opportunities. Honestly, I think the number of things this core can do is limitless," he said.

But he added it was sad seeing Collings retire.

"He was amazing, he had everything perfect to a tee. He was a super relatable guy, really humble."

Lt. Corina Hall is taking over as commanding officer for the unit. She said Collings has led the unit since she was a cadet and though there are big shoes to fill, she is excited to take on the position.

"I've also been able to come up behind him and learn a lot from him," Hall said. "I'm looking forward to taking my turn to lead the corps."

As Collings gave his corps one last salute, he talked about how he felt about them.

"You guys are like family, like my own kids. Some of you are children of some of the cadets who were here when I started, that's just amazing," Collings said. "I wish you all the best. Keep up the good work."



Major Gary Burns hands commanding officer Captain Dan Collings a certificate of recognition after 24 years heading the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. Collings stepped down from the position after the annual cadet review June 15. Photo by Joseph Quigley

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Youth earn \$5,000 for Haliburton Heat Bank

By Joseph Quigley

Two Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) students earned \$5,000 for Heat Bank Haliburton County through the Youth and Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) Canada June 4.

Bence Suranyi and Stefan Salaris beat out their Grade 10 civics classmates with their presentation on the Heat Bank. The school-wide competition is part of the YPI program, which runs similar charitable contests in schools around the world.

Suranyi said their presentation highlighted the success stories of the charity.

"The Haliburton Heat Bank is a less-known charity than the other ones that were competing," Suranyi said. "I think that helped shed light on the Heat Bank."

"The stories that (Heat Bank co-ordinator) Tina (Jackson) gave were probably really moving because sometimes they were really tragic," Salaris added.

The YPI initiative has run at HHSS for 12 years. The program goes into the curriculum as a graded project for the school's civics class. The project requires students to engage with charities in their community and share what they have learned in a presentation. The top-five projects compete in front of the school, with the winning group earning \$5,000 for their charity. The group has donated more than \$50,000 to local charities since it started running in Haliburton.

Teacher Paul Longo, who co-ordinates YPI at HHSS, said the program remains successful.



Students Stefan Salaris, Bence Suranyi and Heat Bank Haliburton County co-ordinator Tina Jackson hold a \$5,000 cheque from the Youth and Philanthropy Initiative Canada June 19. Photo by Joseph Quigley

"It gets Grade 10 students out in the community, visiting charities, asking questions, learning about what we do in this community that's so important as far as volunteer work," Longo said.

Jackson said the charity, which provides firewood and heat to vulnerable people, has participated in projects for YPI before.

But this is the first time the charity has won.

"I am just so proud of the work that both of these youth did, in pouring everything into the presentation that won us the money," Jackson said. "This is one of the largest donations we'll likely receive this year."

"They were absolutely passionate. They believed in what we were doing," she added.

Salaris said to succeed in the competition, it is vital to choose a charity you care about.

"Pick a charity you believe in, like and would stand for," he said.

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Left: Janine Marson, Fall on the Big East, 10" x 8", oil on birch panel. Right: Janine Marson at Marsh's Falls, 1965. Photo submitted.

Artist Janine Marson bringing rural roots back home

By Lisa Gervais

The Oxtongue Craft Cabin & Gallery is presenting Rural Roots, a collection of 50 oil paintings by artist Janine Marson, starting Saturday, June 29.

Gallery owner Karen Piovaty said Marson grew up on her family's Timber Trail Resort along the banks of the Oxtongue River at the doorstep to Algonquin Provincial Park.

"My roots are very strong and impact everything I do in both art and life," Marson said.

As a child, Marson listened, observed and allowed all of her senses to absorb the

beauty around her. In the 1960s, a chance encounter with Group of Seven artist A.J. Casson inspired Marson to become a painter.

She earned a B.A. in Fine Arts from the University of Guelph and a diploma in Design Art from Georgian College. Marson teaches art at her Huntsville studio and the Haliburton School of Art & Design. The effects of colour and light are the driving forces in her artwork.

The collection includes many familiar locations such as Oxtongue River, Algonquin and Arrowhead Provincial Parks, Dwight Beach, Ragged Falls and

Big East River.

"My art is a way of expressing my deep love of the land and all the beauty in it," Marson said.

Piovaty said the artist believes the simple things in life help us feel a sense of connection and draw us closer together and Rural Roots is her celebration of those connections.

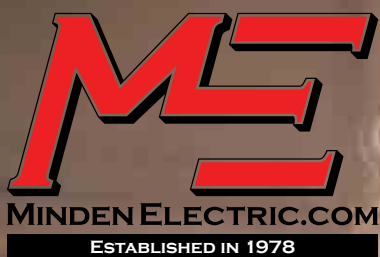
Her previous series, Seeing Through Tom's Eyes, garnered national attention. The collection of 100 oil paintings depicts scenes painted by iconic Canadian artist Tom Thomson and commemorated the 100-year anniversary of his untimely

death.

Piovaty thanked Algonquin Outfitters, North Art Supplies and the Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture for helping out with the current show.

2019 also marks the 40th anniversary of Oxtongue Craft Cabin & Gallery, which was founded in 1979 by artists John and Geraldine McConnell. For more information, see oxtonguecraftcabin.com/events

Rural Roots: Saturday, June 29 - Sunday, July 14; opening reception: Saturday, June 29, 1-4 p.m. It is at 1073 Fox Point Rd, Dwight.



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JULY 4

JULY 5

Music on the Gull – Starting July 5 and running every Friday in July & August – 6:30 PM

Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night – Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

JULY 11

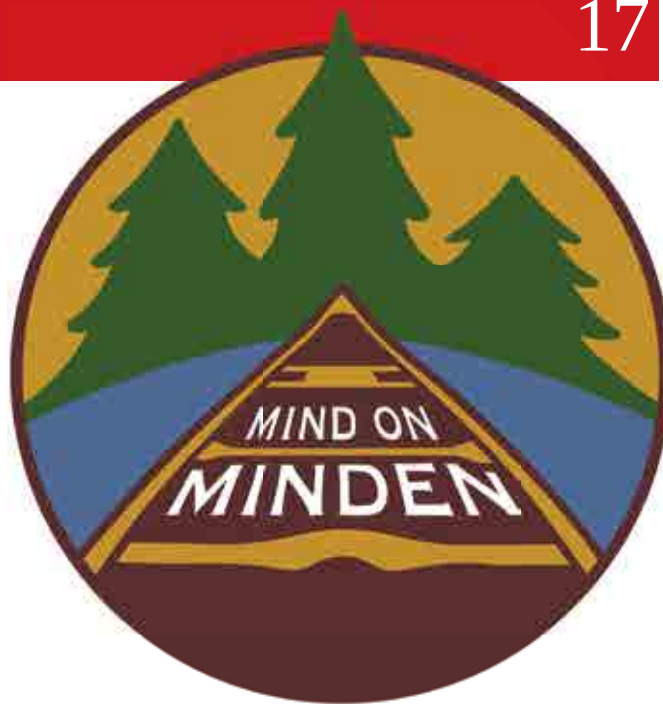
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JULY 19



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Thursday June 27

1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – Heads Up for Healthier Living, for people with dementia and their families. Takes place at Hyland Crest Auditorium, 6 McPherson St. Minden. Please call 705-878-0126 or 1-800-765-0515 to register. Presented by the Alzheimer Society & HHHS Day Program.

7 – 8 p.m. – Halls Island Artist Residency Community Session 1 – “Finding Yourself and Your Transformed Identity Through the Outdoors”. Takes place at YMCA Wanakita, 1883 Koshlong Lake Rd., Haliburton. Watercolour painting and outdoor adventure! Admission by donation.

Friday June 28

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Stanhope, 1095 North Shore Rd., every Friday until August 30

Saturday June 29

10 a.m. – noon – Food Gardening Series – Drop in to Abbey Gardens any time to learn about gardening in the Haliburton Highlands. This week: Growing and Using Culinary Herbs, with Barbara Kraus.

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

6 – 9:30 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends – featuring Shawn Chamberlin, Ian Pay, Scott Lawson, Scott Russell – at the Dominion Hotel. Country classic rock,

join us for foot stompin' rockin' country music. No cover, just great food, friends and music.

Sunday June 30

Noon – 3 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, with Shawn Chamberlin, at Dominion Hotel. Food for your tummy and music for your soul.

Monday July 1

Canada Day Celebrations in Highlands East – Breakfast at the Cardiff Legion, crafts and demonstrations in Highland Grove, flag ceremony and lunch in Wilberforce, storytelling in Tory Hill, and BBQ and fireworks in Gooderham. Games, horse-drawn wagon rides, open house at the fire halls, live entertainment and much more! Get your passport in Cardiff and have it stamped at each location to enter for the grand prize draw. Highlandseast.ca

Tuesday July 2

10 a.m. – Tour the Sculpture Forest, experience all 34 magical sculptures and four one-of-a-kind benches as you explore the forest on a fully guided tour.

Noon – 2 p.m. – #WIP Work In Progress at Rails End Gallery, artist demonstrations in the Gallery Shop. Air conditioned and accessible. See who will be there on our web calendar at railsendgallery.com.

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

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball, Tuesday nights at Haliburton Secondary School Gym, \$2/ person, racquets provided. For more info contact Jennifer 705-749-3787 jcoates@xplornet.ca.

Wednesday July 3

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Curator's Choice Sculpture Forest Tour – Each Wednesday during the lunch hour your tour guide will choose a handful of sculptures to explore based on a common theme, subject to change each week.

1 – 3 p.m. – Bereavement Grief Support Group, at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden Hospital.

Thursday July 6

10 a.m. – Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association AGM at Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Haliburton. Guest Speaker: Ted Spence from The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow.

10 am - 11:30 a.m. – Family Sculpture Forest Tour - New this year is the family tour. Enjoy an hour and a half together as a family as you are guided on a themed tour. This tour is suitable for all ages and takes breaks for games related to the tour!

3 – 5 p.m. – Opening Reception at Rails End Gallery, Haliburton. Laurie O'Reilly: Earthscapes. All are welcome, meet the artist at our wine and cheese reception. Railsendgallery.com

5 p.m. – St. Peter's Church Supper, starts at 5 p.m. followed by a 6 p.m. communion service. Gospel music, lasagna, caesar salad & dessert. By donation.

Friday July 7

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Stanhope, 1095 North Shore Rd., every Friday until August 30

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Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - every Wednesday of July & August.

Thursdays: General Meeting - Third Thursday of the month starting at 7 pm. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

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 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.

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.

Friday Bingo - Starts at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m.

Extra for this week:

Saturday June 29th Jeff Moulton 7 to 10 p.m.

Horseshoes every other Saturday after Meat Draw.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

July 5 Ham & Scalloped dinner 5 - 7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

July 6 Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby! Please register at the branch or the bait shop by July 5th. Kids 3-12 FREE. Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!!!!

July 8 Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

July 9 General meeting 7 p.m.

July 10 Fun Darts 7:30p.m.

July 11 HHHC social rec. drop in. Come out for coffee/tea or juice, cards, board games, crafts, Tec. time, pool or just to chat FREE 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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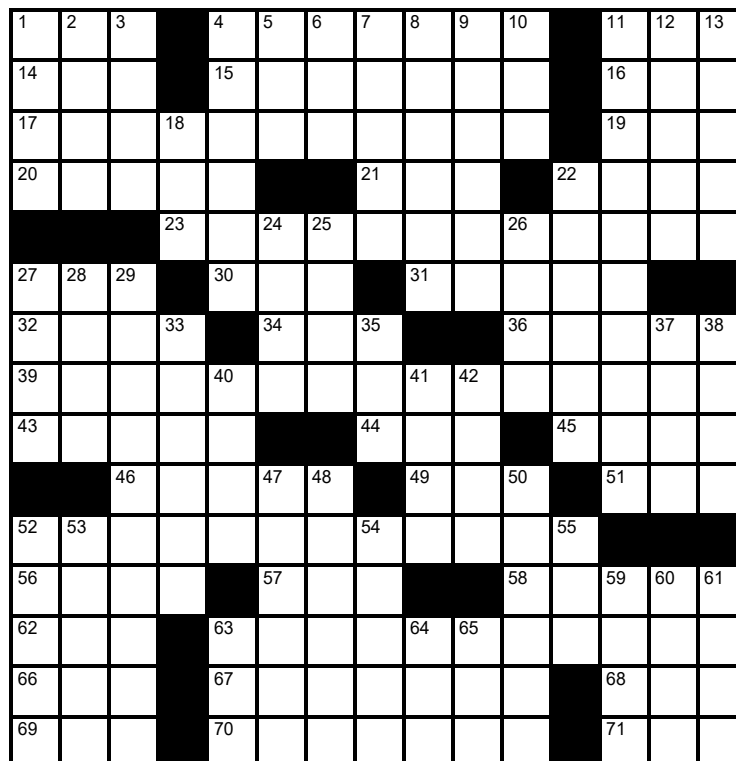
This One's a Cakewalk

by Barbara Olson

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Across

- 1 Hit the slopes
4 Seized quickly, as an opportunity
11 Banned crop spray
14 Biblical place with no room
15 "You can come out now"
16 Poetic "above"
17 Furniture near a couch
19 "Are ____ pair?" ("Send in the Clowns" lyric)
20 Seat beside a milk bucket
21 "____ most certainly did not!"
22 Linguistic links
23 Shylock's revenge in "Merchant of Venice"
27 Clairvoyance, for short
30 Send flowers and chocolates, say
31 ____ way around (knows how to avoid)



Down

- 1 Commands to attack, with "on"
2 Macramé cluster
3 News brief?
4 Stay off the radar
5 "Saison" in the sun
6 Halifax clock setting: Abbr.
7 "Mind your ____ Qs"
8 Verboten acts
9 Words after spice or slice
10 Maiden name lead-in
11 Maritime dweller, informally
12 Good ones merit Boy Scout badges
13 Dis passionately
18 Fashion-obsessed fellow
22 ____-Lorraine (French region)
24 Hogtown campus, for short
25 "Cheers" regular
26 Greek pizza cheese
27 Exit-large-screen keys
28 "Keep it down!!"
29 New ones are indented, often
33 Doris Day refrain, with "whatever"
35 "____ Canadian!" (Molson slogan, once)
37 Helmsman of "Star Trek"
38 "To be," to Brutus
40 Small runway plane acronym
41 Doris Day refrain, with "que"
42 Start to broil?
47 Comedian Rick with a rant
48 Sound like a pig
50 Reacts to a bad pun
52 Galaxy word with "Way"
53 Live to ____ old age
54 Fiction's Buck, Tom or Remus
55 "Delicious!"
59 Computer that comes in colours
60 Canada's baseball pros, casually
61 Tolstoy's Karenina
63 Bachelor's last words
64 Cape Town's ctry.
65 Hamburger's article

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