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The Highlander

Thursday **July 4 2019** | Issue 396

INSIDE: GRADS AND HALIBURTON COUNTY WELLNESS FAIR

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Jerelyn Craden performs alongside the Highland Swing Band July 2 to open the Music in the Park concert series. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

County, CKL plan 5,500 affordable housing units

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton and City of Kawartha Lakes are planning to bring 5,500 additional rental housing units to the area over the next 20 years.

Lisa Oliveira of the Housing Services

Corporation spoke to county council about a new affordable housing master plan June 26. The plan, titled “From Housing Assets to Housing People” aims to address community trends and a 1700-household strong waiting list for subsidized rental units.

Oliveira said the overarching target would amount to about 100 rental units in the city and 40 in the county annually.

“There’s an opportunity there to include those affordable rental targets in our official plans as well as other local plans,” she said. The new plan lays out seven goals to

achieve those new units, including a focus on the long-term viability of non-profit providers, strategic redevelopment, providing a diverse range of rental housing types and creating mixed-income inclusive communities.

Coun. Andrea Roberts expressed some

See ‘Some’ on page 2

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Highlander news



Some skepticism housing targets can be reached

Continued from page 1.

skepticism for the idea to add 40 units in the county annually, noting how private developers have not been going for affordable developments.

"I honestly don't know if that's overreaching," Roberts said.

The city's manager of human services Hope Lee said the new units need not necessarily be newly built and the figure comes from the county's official plans.

"We're going to be looking at other alternatives of providing rent supplements, looking at that secondary suite," Lee said.

Coun. Brent Devolin said in conversations with private developers in Minden, there's been more uptake for affordable components.

"That's a huge change in mindset," Devolin said. "The numbers are big but potentially do-able."

Lee also presented council with an overview on the latest about legislative changes at the federal and provincial level which aim to improve rental rules. She highlighted new housing benefits and upcoming changes to simplify things like rent geared to income rules.

"I'd say it's moving in the right direction, but it will still take some time," Lee said.

Coun. Carol Moffatt said more communication is needed to get people to sign on for municipal programs aimed at encouraging affordable housing development, such as the Housing Help's Secondary Suite program.

CAO Mike Rutter replied although a new renovation loan program is getting good uptake, the county would try to market secondary suites more.

County council voted unanimously to endorse the master plan.



County of Haliburton Coun. Brent Devolin spoke positively about setting large affordable housing targets. The county and City of Kawartha Lakes are planning to bring 5,500 additional rental units to the area over the next 20 years. Photo by Joseph Quigley

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Highlander news



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An historic photo of the Standard Chemical Company Plant, which was once the largest producer of iron coke in North America. The last remaining building from the plant is caught in a dispute between its owner and a non-profit co-operative which invested in restoring it. *Submitted photo.*

Owner says restoring Donald plant too slow

By Joseph Quigley

The owner of the Donald chemical building is rebutting claims of poor conduct and said his goal is still to keep the building in public use.

A co-op formerly partnered with Jim O'Connor accused him of failing to live up to his side of an agreement made to restore the historic building. The groups comprising the co-op invested more than \$90,000 of funding, including grants, toward stabilizing the building between 2010-2013. Co-op member Leora Berman, who has managed the initiative on behalf of the co-op, said she is considering legal action in the matter.

But in a statement to *The Highlander*, O'Connor said Berman has not lived up to her timeline to restore the building by 2012-2013. He also indicated the two sides failed to reach a new agreement over the timeline to complete the restoration.

"Agreement on a new MOU (memorandum of understanding) failed due to the inability of Ms. Berman to provide a timeline for the completion of the original commitments," O'Connor said.

O'Connor initially signed an MOU with the groups in 2010 to lease the building. The agreement indicated after the co-op was more formally created, they would be given a new "life-team lease" for the building by 2015. But after that occurred, the two sides never came to a new agreement by the time the MOU expired.

O'Connor noted donations and grants to restore the building were handled by Berman. He added any money raised from a storage business he runs from the building "has been used solely for the preservation of the Donald building."

"The building in Donald is and has always been slated for public use," O'Connor said. "That goal has not changed."

O'Connor declined an interview and did not respond to further requests for comment on what the public use would be.

Berman responded that the co-op had targeted 2013 to secure the building, which they did. At the time, she said engineers indicated no further restorative work should be undertaken until the building's original blueprints could be found. But they have not been located.

"He was notified from day one this would be a long process," Berman said. "Did I hope it would finish, it would be fully restored now? Of course, I did, but this was none of his business or concern."

Berman said she has also been working with engineers from the University of Toronto to find alternative options to do a proper restoration. But the ongoing dispute has halted progress.

She also claimed O'Connor seriously damaged the building when he improperly renovated it for a storage business in 2017.

O'Connor did not respond to questions on this claim but said he continues to work to maintain the building.

"Any current action is for the safety, maintenance and preservation of the Donald building," he said.

Berman said O'Connor was supposed to give control of the building to the co-op to oversee its continued use and restoration. She further said the preservation of the historic structure is the most important thing.

"Restoring heritage buildings, according to all the experts, takes a long time," Berman said. "There are so many considerations."



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OPP search an area in the vicinity of Spruce Lake Trail in this 2016 file photo.

OPP news

Man to face court in August

A Highlands East man is facing a prohibited driving and several other highway traffic act offences following an incident last week.

Haliburton Highlands OPP says that about 9 a.m. June 24 they got a traffic complaint about a person who was driving and was unlicensed.

The vehicle was located on Broadleaf Road and as a result of an investigation, 36-year-old Robert Connors of Highlands East was charged with prohibited driving and several other Highway Traffic Act offences.

The motor vehicle was towed and impounded for 45 days. The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on August 7, 2019.

Murder trial dates set

Tentative dates have been set for the trial of a Fenelon Falls man, charged with first-degree murder in the death

of a Bowmanville man, David Palmer, 47, whose remains were found near Haliburton Village in 2016.

William Savage, 47 at the time of his 2016 arrest, made a brief court appearance in Superior Court of Justice in Peterborough on Wednesday, June 26.

According to the *Peterborough Examiner*, provisional trial dates were set for September. Savage is expected to return to court July 22 in Lindsay so dates can be confirmed.

Vehicle operated erratically

A Minden resident is facing three vehicle-related charges after an incident on Blairhampton Road last week.

Haliburton OPP say they received a complaint about 2 p.m. June 27 about a vehicle being operated in an erratic manner.

They say that as a result of an investigation, Kelly Gordon, 55, of Minden was arrested and charged with: dangerous operation of a motor vehicle; operation while impaired

and failure or refusal to comply with demand

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on August 7, 2019.

Charge of driving while unlicensed

A Dysart woman will face court in August after being charged with being unlicensed while operating a motor vehicle.

Haliburton Highlands OPP say that about 8 a.m. on June 21, they were doing a R.I.D.E. check on Eagle Lake Road.

They say as a vehicle entered the R.I.D.E. check, officers discovered that the driver was unlicensed.

As a result, Carol Bateman, 58, of Dysart et al was arrested and charged with prohibited driving. The motor vehicle was towed and impounded for 45 days.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on August 7, 2019.

(OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

Highlander news



The CAWT lab in Lindsay. Photo submitted.

The world coming to Minden to test new wastewater technology

By Lisa Gervais

Ten companies have expressed an interest in testing their new wastewater treatment technologies at Minden's Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Dr. Brent Wootton, a vice president at Fleming College, updated Minden Hills council on the project at its June 27 meeting.

Last July, Wootton, who is with the college's Centre for Advancement of Water and Wastewater Technologies (CAWT), asked the township if they could use its plant as a test site for alternative septic systems. It would allow private companies to research, test and demonstrate new technologies. They could then get certified.

"The type of systems that companies would bring to the testing facility would be advanced technologies that have enhancement above and beyond a typical septic system," Wootton told *The Highlander*.

He added it will make Minden the only place in Ontario, and one of only a handful of testing centres in North America. He expects companies to come from Ontario, across Canada and the US, and from overseas.

Last Thursday, he told councillors "we have approximately 10 companies that have expressed an interest in testing their Advanced Onsite Wastewater Treatment Technologies." He said the number was "quite significant."

In addition, he said the college was successful in receiving Federal funding from NSERC (National Sciences and Engineering Research Council) for research equipment for the facility. It was announced on June 13 that the project would get \$150,000. Wootton said the money will be used to buy equipment.

"The equipment will allow the facility to provide ideal testing conditions in a controlled setting," he said.

Wootton said they had successfully installed a structure to house research infrastructure and facilitate the activity at the plant.

Before launching though, there are two missing pieces. An application to amend the Environmental Compliance Approval for the plant, to include limited operational flexibility, has been submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks

(MOECP). "We are hopeful for an expedited review and approval," Wootton said.

Further, he said they are in talks with NSF International, a partner of Fleming's, to provide certification of Advanced Wastewater Treatment Technologies to standards such as CAN/BNQ 3680-600, among others.

"Discussions are progressing well with NSF and they will come to review the test facility when MOECP approval has been provided," he added.

He said next steps are: obtaining approval from MOECP; finish infrastructure; finalize technologies to be tested and finalize agreements with NSF.

Mayor Brent Devolin said it's exciting for Minden to participate in such a national and international project. He welcomed work done to date and anticipated early approvals, "so we can work on long-term solutions to wastewater."

Coun. Pam Sayne said there is a dearth of planning for where septage will go in rural areas so it is an important project. She said she was looking forward to future reports.



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TheHighlander

Published by The Highlander Newspaper Limited

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Audited Circulation 8,871
(Jan 1 - June 30, 2017)

Canadian Media Circulation Audit - Canadian
Community Newspapers Association

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Show us the money

Earlier this year, *The Highlander* pulled off an impressive feat when it produced a few editions while head of production Lyelca Rodrigues was having a working holiday in Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Every Wednesday night, before putting the paper to bed, publisher Bram Lebo, Rodrigues and I give it a last look together before sending it to the printers.

This time, though, Rodrigues would be producing the paper from Central America. Meanwhile, Lebo and I were in Haliburton holding the fort.

We worried about technology. Would Rodrigues be able to produce the paper in Guatemala and Costa Rica?

We needn't have worried. It turned out Central America had way better internet than Haliburton.

The CRTC, back in December 2016, declared broadband internet a basic telecommunications service.

In a ruling, it ordered the country's internet providers to begin working toward boosting internet service and speeds in rural and isolated areas.

CRTC chair Jean-Pierre Blais said the future of the county's economy, its prosperity and, indeed, our society,

depended on it.

The decision signalled a fundamental shift in regulations for basic services and it set new targets for internet service providers to give customers across the country download speeds of at least 50 megabits per second (Mbps) and upload speeds of at least 10 Mbps, with an option of unlimited data.

The CRTC estimated two million Canadian households, about 18 per cent, didn't have access to those speeds or data. The CRTC's goal was to reduce that to 10 per cent by 2021 and to zero in the next 10 to 15 years.

Hold up your hand, residents of Haliburton County, if you get 50 Mbps upload and 10 Mbps download. I'm thinking many of us who live outside the villages of Haliburton and Minden have not raised our hands.

To achieve the goals, the CRTC said it would require providers to pay into a fund that was set to grow to \$750 million over five years. The companies are dipping into it to help pay for the infrastructure needed to extend high-speed service to areas where it is not currently available.

The CRTC said it also wanted to reduce

dropped calls and spotty mobile coverage across the country and on major roads.

Around about the same time, in late December 2016, the federal government announced it would be investing up to \$500 million to bring high-speed, broadband internet access to 300 rural and remote communities by 2021.

And, yet, here we are, two-and-a-half years later, and we are still waiting for the federal government to pull the trigger on the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's \$231 million internet project. EORN has pledged its \$71 million and the province of Ontario has pledged its \$71 million. The feds continue to review the project with only a small window of opportunity in the fall for an announcement.

It's great that Progressive Conservative MP Jamie Schmale and EORN board member and local councillor Brent Devolin think an announcement is imminent. As for us, we won't rest easy until the federal government shows us the money.



By Lisa Gervais

Fishing for fun

There were few fish left undisturbed in the Gull River after the full-frontal attack mounted by children, 14 and under, assisted by their parents and grandparents, on this past Canada Day. The banks were lined with eager anglers early Monday morning, with all eyes focused on bobbers and the groaning prize table enticingly located next to the registration table.

Canada Day celebrations in Minden have become a huge community party, a popular place to spend the holiday, taking in the various attractions ... all of them offered at no charge. And to boot, the sun shone on this year's event ... always a bonus.

After testing and considering a number of locations, my grandson, Anashe and I, settled on a not too crowded riverside shady patch along Water Street. We arrived shortly after the derby officially began at 8 a.m. but soon saw the banks on either side of us and across the river quickly fill in.

Of course, the fishing competitors were accompanied by enthusiastic parents and as in my case, grandparents. Lines flailed and crossed ... rat's nest tangles were unravelled with quiet epithets muttered sotto voce ... more than a few lines were rescued from overhead branches

while others were abandoned, the hooks irretrievably imbedded in the many logs that litter the river bottom.

When the entire length of the fishing contest area is taken into consideration, centuries of angling advice, for better or worse, was shared and brought to bear on the task at hand. Up and down the shores, cries of a successful catch would ring out to the delight of those who had snagged the fish, while the news hardened the determination of those with empty buckets to "fish harder."

In many case the anglers arrived in extended family groups. It was great to see parents sharing the baiting and fish removal chores while older siblings and grandparents managed the smaller ones or hovered nearby with beverages and sunscreen.

The fish derby has long been a fixture of Minden's Canada Day celebration. It was first called a "Rock Bass Derby." The intent was to reduce the population of rock bass in the river to make space for small and largemouth bass and trout, game species that can make for a tasty meal. I am not sure if the plan succeeded, but the event has morphed into just a fishing derby with all

species caught being weighed in the young anglers' favour. Most of the catches were held in pails filled with river water and were tipped back into the Gull after their weight was tallied.

When the weigh-in was completed, the youngsters were called up to claim a prize, in order from the heaviest catch on down. Even those who were skunked took home a prize for their efforts, thanks to the generosity of many local sponsors.

It all made rising a little earlier than usual on July 1 worth every minute. My nine-year old-grandson has mastered the many skills he has learned from the decades of angling experience passed down through generations. He made his grandfather a proud booster when he caught a worthy specimen of the bass family and he gladly claimed his prize.

Me? I already had mine.



By Jack Brezina



HAVE AN OPINION?

Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What do you love about being Canadian?



Gabriela Montenegro

Toronto
“I was born here. I like how everything is so multicultural and I just love being Canadian.”



Shelby Brezden

Ajax
“Everything!”



Jennifer Cook

Toronto
“We’re friendly and we always apologize and we have great winters and summers.”



John Cook

Toronto
“Best country in the world!”



John Taylor

Stouffville
“The freedom.”

by Meagan Secord

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Diana Coleiro recently sent this photo of robin's eggs on their property. *Photo submitted.*



Julie Stephens snapped this image along County Road 121 recently. *Photo submitted.*

Retail therapy

Have you ever been to the Bass Pro Store or Cabelas?

Have you wandered down the miles of aisles of gleaming outdoors gear, jaw dropped in awe at the sheer amount of stuff that there is to buy? And if you have been to any of these stores or similarly gargantuan temples to hunting, fishing, boating and camping, did you come away with almost nothing in your shopping cart?

I have and I did. Whenever I go to Toronto, I get excited by a trip to Bass Pro but every time, when I get inside, I am so overwhelmed by the whole experience – from the 15 aisles of fishing lures to the stuffed mountain lion looking down upon me and the pool with live trout in it – that I panic. My initial glee at walking through the entrance, with those giant moose

antler door handles, quickly gives way to nervous tension and downright panic as I wander lost among boating supplies and fishing equipment that I never even knew existed, never mind understand how to use. Eventually, to save face, I buy another ball cap, one of those giant barrels of Cheezies and a couple of bass flies, and then skedaddle, relieved to be outside again without having been swallowed up by the Bass Pro ‘experience’.

My trip to Bass Pro is always disappointing and I’m always a little annoyed that I didn’t handle it better, ‘this time’, but, as I drive away, I begin to form a plan. And that plan is always the same. I’ll go see Norm and Karen at Outdoors Plus.

You see, buying outdoors gear needs to feel good and for me that does not come

from traipsing past miles of tackle, tents and targets forlornly hoping to bump into what I need. I’m the kind of guy who likes a chat and a chortle while shopping. I like the proprietor to be on hand to answer the myriad questions I still have about fishing and hunting. I like to be able to ask for a thingummy and know that my lopsided description of an as yet unnamed piece of equipment that I once saw a guy use on TV will be understood, gently poked fun at and then rewarded with said item being produced from within the Aladdin’s cave of treasures that are stocked at this small local store.

I like too that within the walls of their unassuming tackle shop, Norm and Karen seem to have everything, absolutely everything, just like Bass Pro but not at

all like Bass Pro. Here, items don’t blur into a haze of unidentified colours as I walk the aisles, here they pop out like jewels on the rock wall of the cave owned by the aforementioned Aladdin. And if they are hidden too well for my roving eye, Norm or Karen will conjure them up just like Haliburton’s very own wish-granting genies.

It’s magic, the whole experience and so much more fun than that drive to the city. So, next time you think about that trip to the monster outdoors store, think again and shop local because the experience will be much more pleasing, and chortling Norm might even tell you the odd lewd joke, too.

TheOutsider



By Will Jones

Highlander news

Feds expected to announce funding for EORN project Internet and cell coverage would be improved

By Joseph Quigley

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) broadband project is likely to get needed federal funding despite the government's term ending, according to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale.

The \$213 million project to bring improved cellular coverage across eastern Ontario has stalled, awaiting a federal government commitment of \$71 million, or one-third. The County of Haliburton had pushed to have the funding in place before the end of the House of Commons spring session.

Despite no formal announcement before the session ended June 20 - with only an abbreviated fall sitting to come before the federal election - Schmale said the word is good for the project's approval.

"They would be crazy not to fund this program. There are a number of areas that have huge gaps in cellular and high-speed internet," Schmale said. "I don't think, based on how much they're spending and what they're spending on, they would overlook this."

Infrastructure Canada spokesperson Lama Khodr would not say one way or another whether the project is getting funded.

"Infrastructure Canada is presently reviewing the Eastern Ontario Regional Network project and will make a determination about federal funding in the near future," Khodr said.

County council voted June 12 to call for the federal government to commit the funding before the House of Commons ended for the summer. EORN board

member and Coun. Brent Devolin said he remains optimistic about the funding coming through soon.

"We're in a holding pattern. The ink's been there. The reality is we're close, we've continued to be close," Devolin said.

The EORN project has been in the works since 2016. But after the previous provincial Liberal government committed to it in April 2018, the project stayed shelved awaiting federal approval, despite bipartisan advocacy from rural MPs. A renewed push occurred after the new provincial government announced its commitment to the project May 17. The Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus and mobile carriers are expected to provide the balance of the funding.

Schmale said the announcement could be strategically timed closer to a federal election call, which he expects will be in early September.

"It's just a shame people in Eastern Ontario, and Haliburton County especially, continue to wait," Schmale said.

Schmale said the hope was to confirm the funding in this spring session to make more progress over the summer.

Devolin said if federal funding comes through, tendering and planning could start in earnest with service providers. Conversations would also happen to decide how to roll out the improvements and where to put the focus on first.

"I'm very optimistic but it seems like a long, long wait," Devolin said. "For those members of the public that have crummy or non-existent service, I empathize and it cannot happen fast enough."



Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale said he expects federal funding to be forthcoming for the Eastern Ontario Regional Network cellular project. *File photo.*

Welch family honoured in Minden Cultural Centre renaming

By Meagan Secord

John Welch said it's nice to have the seven-generation history of the Welch family recognized as an important part of Minden's history.

Minden's Hills Cultural Centre chose the Welch family name for one of its most used spaces June 29.

The story John submitted about Francis Welch, the son who took over John Welch and Sons funeral home, one of the family businesses, won a renaming competition.

But it wasn't the only story about the Welch family submitted.

John's sister Mary Hamilton also handed in a story for the competition about the family as a whole and the many other businesses they owned that helped grow Minden as a community.

"I used to get my little list from my grandmother and walk to Minden, to my uncle Sam's store, and I'd give the list in and go home with the groceries," said Hamilton.

She said she feels like she is connected to all of her family through the town and the stories about them and is very happy the new room is named after them.

"Our grandfather was one of the brothers, he died when I was six years old," said Hamilton. "It's like we knew him because our family was quite close and there was always a story."

The new John Welch and Sons room at the centre is used to hold openings, meetings and other events and is an important community space according to Emily Stonehouse, supervisor of the centre.

Stonehouse said the community was asked to submit stories of important community figures or families. A judging panel of three people then chose which story would be the base for the new name of the space.

She thought it would be important for the room to have a name, so she launched the competition at the beginning of January. Shortly after the competition started, pipes burst at the cultural centre and the room flooded.

Stonehouse said she was worried there would be no room to name when she came into work and saw the damage.

But, the room was fixed and the judges went on to pick the Welch family as the new name of a space that helps bring a community together.



Mary and John Welch stand beside a new sign for the common room named after their family. *Photo by Meagan Secord.*

Highlander news



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Minden Hills news

Fourth annual Pride week

Organizers of the fourth annual Minden Pride week have announced their schedule of activities for next month.

In a written request to Minden Hills council, at its June 27 meeting, they also asked for permission to raise the pride flag at the municipal offices on Monday, Aug. 19.

Jeremy Blackmore said the flag raising will be the kick off event at the beginning of their week of activities.

Events go from Aug. 19 to 25 and include: the flag raising; a movie night; a community meet and greet; a trivia night; drag experience and dance party; tea dance; inter-faith church service and street fest.

Watson's contract renewed

Council has extended the contract for its landfill site attendant services to Watson General Contracting for the remainder of 2019.

Council also approved the use of estimated savings related to attendant services for the purchase and application of interim cover to areas in which staff anticipate landfilling will be discontinued in 2019.

That tender is going to Francis Thomas Contracting at a cost of \$60,000 a year.

And council authorized staff to proceed with getting quotes on purchasing or leasing an excavator with attachments.

Main street money for CIP

Emily Stonehouse, the township's economic development, destination and marketing officer, recommended in a report to council to reallocate main street revitalization initiative funding (about \$30,000 remaining) for its Community Improvement Plan, if the CIP is approved by council.

"With the tentative council adoption of the CIP, it is now believed that the funds received from the MSRI would be better utilized, in part, for CIP implementation," Stonehouse said.

She said staff is further recommending the hiring of a consultant, in conjunction with further public consultation, to develop a strategic streetscape plan.

She said it would include things such as façade improvements, sidewalks, lighting, street furniture, waste receptacles, landscaping, seasonal decorations, banners, planters, a defined colour palette and theme to provide guidance and direction for the businesses and the township looking to implement CIP initiatives.

Council agreed and a follow up report will come to the July 25 meeting.

New microphones

The township is looking to purchase and install a new wireless microphone system for the council chambers.

CAO Lorrie Blanchard said the current system has not been working and is at least 10 years old. She said staff have been unsuccessful in sourcing repairs. Since the county upgraded its system in 2017, she said they had a look at the specifications.

Staff have approached L.R. Brown Audio Visual Ltd. in Peterborough and received a quote for \$17,000.

(Minden Hills briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)



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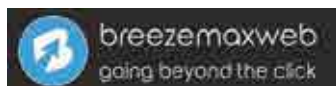
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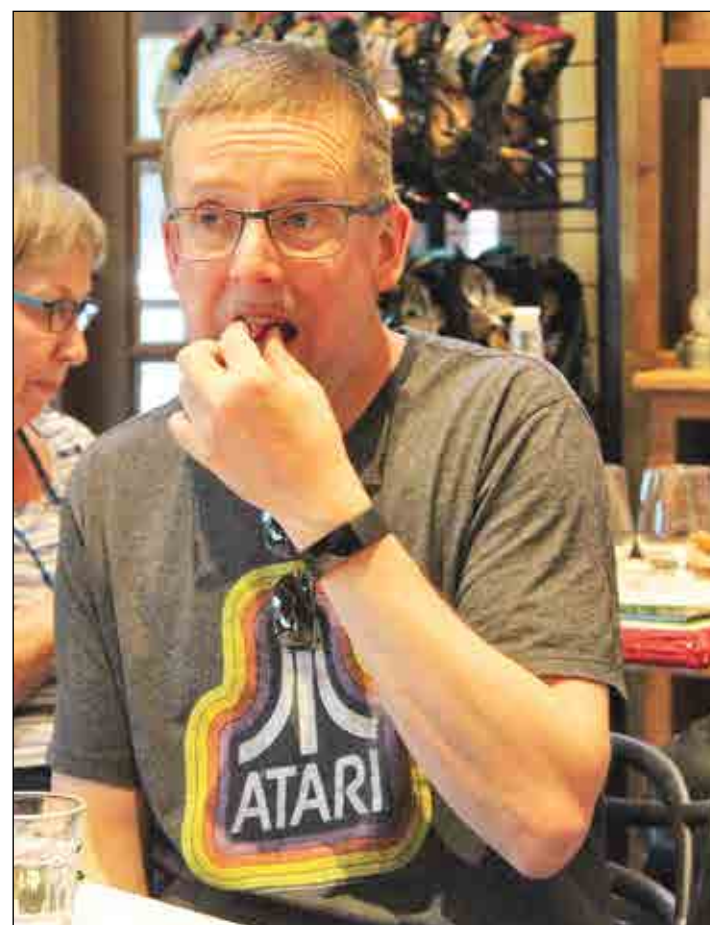
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Top: Waiters passing along one of the cheese selections. Left: Maija Stone having a nice night out at the first cheese and beer tasting. Right: Marc Barret enjoying the first dish of the evening. *Photos by Meagan Secord*

Forget wine and cheese ...

Forget wine and cheese. Abbey Gardens' new beer and cheese tasting is here. The new series had its opening night June 27 and the crowd was more than pleased. Gourmet cheese dishes partnered with selections from Haliburton Highlands Brewing had attendees on the edge of their seats for more. Although this event was free, organizers said they're hoping to charge a small fee for attendance in the future. Janis Parker, one of the organizers and member of the board, said she was more than happy with how the event turned out. *(Meagan Secord)*

Highlander arts



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The perfect nanny

Top: Mary Poppins, played by Beth Robertson with Jane and Michael Banks. Left: Nanny Miss Andrews, played by Beth Kipping, returns to the Banks household ready to administer her trademark remedy for everything, Brimstone and Treacle. *Photos by Lorne Campbell*



Highlands Summer Festival turns 20

It is the 20th season for the Highlands Summer Festival and the local community theatre company kicked off the celebration with a birthday cake Monday night. Dysart Mayor Andrea Roberts and Kate Campbell, the first actress to step on stage for the festival 20 years ago, in the play *Salt Water Moon*, shared the honours by cutting a cake just prior to the season opener, the musical *Mary Poppins*. *Photo by Lorne Campbell.*

Highlander people

Around the world and back again for AH councillor

By Lisa Gervais

Jennifer Dailloux was eight years old when a seed to do humanitarian work was planted.

It was July 13, 1985 and she was sitting on the floor of her dad's bedroom watching the Live Aid concert on television.

It wasn't until Jennifer Rowll, her maiden name, was in Ethiopia in 2004 that she made the connection.

Dailloux was working for CARE International in the African country. She met an agriculturalist named Taye. He drove her to an enormous warehouse, sitting empty, but with signs on beams. It was during another famine.

"If you are receiving oil from America, send to Cargo A. Rice from Indonesia, Cargo B." That's where and when she had the flashback to the Live Aid concert that was watched by 1.9 billion people.

"And being absolutely blown away by the images of Ethiopia but also by the images of solidarity and celebration of the human spirit as these thousands upon thousands of people were getting together to help out and I realized that was when I decided," Dailloux, now 44 and an Algonquin Highlands councillor, says in an interview at the Wolf Den Hostel she runs with her husband Jacques and son, Tom, at Oxtongue Lake.

Prior to taking the oath of office last December, humanitarian work is the only career Dailloux has known.

She was born and raised in Peterborough, a place where social justice was rife. Her mom Elaine was a part of the human rights movement and young Jennifer was introduced to strong mentors, such as activists Rosemary Ganley and Linda Slavin.

"I was 16 when I first went overseas on a volunteer basis for the first time," recalled Dailloux. She went as an assistant teacher with Jamaica Self-Help.

She got her BA in International Development at the University of Toronto and then her Masters in Crisis Management from Cranfield University.

"And from then on, it was just like any other career path. It's luck, opportunity, a bit of skill, taking the bull by the horns and looking for your own opportunities. Mine happened to specialize in justice in the

developing world."

The ensuing 17 years would take her to Peru, Bosnia, Albania, London-based but travelling the world for CARE, Chad and her last post, Afghanistan, finishing in September 2013. That was also where she met her husband, at a tango class at the Canadian Embassy in Kabul.

The kind of work she did

While difficult to summarize a 17-year career, we asked Dailloux for some examples of the type of work she did.

With British NGO Practical Action in Peru, they helped highlanders return from self-imposed exile after fleeing the Shining Path.

While with CARE based in London, "my job was to help unpack what an urban-based slum project for CARE could look like, working with undocumented urban migrants."

"They sent me around the world all of the time. They were some of the best days of my life. I was based in London. Single. Footloose and fancy free and was routinely flying around the world to support our country offices, in mainly Africa and Asia and occasionally Latin America."

In Peru, it was also working on a fix for the poverty undocumented people find themselves in.

In Chad, she really cut her teeth. Up to then, she had only done development projects but was now faced with a humanitarian crisis of 32,000 refugees. She said it was "a terrifying and absolutely exhausting time" making sure donors were happy, getting reports in and submitting budgets. While it "nearly did her in," it was also one of the most valuable experiences she had ever gone through.

"It taught me that I could do anything I put my mind to. Absolutely anything. If someone told me before Chad that I was going to, not only live, but almost thrive through that, I wouldn't have believed them, but I really did."

She said Afghanistan was probably the apex of her career. As a policy advisor on children's rights and education rights, she helped research attacks on schools. The Taliban were burning the whitewashed schools with the new flag of Afghanistan.



New Algonquin Highlands councillor Jennifer Dailloux at the Wolf Den Hostel she owns and operates with husband, Jacques. *Photo submitted.*

She presented her findings to then secretary of state Hilary Clinton's senior advisor. She sent a report to the Harper government.

Motherhood changes perspective

She pauses and her nearly four-year-old son comes running up to the table in the main lodge at the Wolf Den.

Tom has changed her perspective.

"When you're a mom and you've left that world, you come to this perfect world which is Algonquin Highlands and you've got the man of your dreams and a big beautiful hostel where you get to meet people from all over the world. So, it's a little bit like the world coming to you. Jacques and I feel so happy here because it is a continuation of our old life in the international sense."

Running for council seemed a natural evolution to her since, "I do think 17 years of a continued evolution towards policy, research and advocacy has landed me here" and there are also any number of fantastic things to get involved in."

She names climate change, lauding the county for its new climate change action plan and wanting to be a part of it in Algonquin Highlands. Environmental protection is near and dear to her heart, including things such as the septic re-inspection program and lake health.

She also believes she brings a skillset in community engagement. "My background instructs me to reach out to the people who will be affected by these policies before you write those policies."

"I think I also missed policy and activism. I really do love a good policy. I love being able to see how policy translates into real life changes. And, now that I've had a good dozen years doing that, it's thrilling to be able to do it in my own country."

Seven months into the job, she continues to learn. For example, it takes a long time for change in municipal government versus her former NGO life.

In Chad, "we could be through an entire crisis from people coming over the border, to doing the assessment, reaching out to donors, getting the funding to cover basic needs, working on return programs if appropriate and having people out again in the space it would take a Canadian municipality to make a decision on anything."

Asked how it is going so far, she says, "I'm loving every minute of it but I have not had to disappoint a neighbour and I'm not sure how that's going to feel because it's inevitable."

"They sent me around the world all of the time. They were some of the best days of my life. I was based in London. Single. Footloose and fancy free and was routinely flying around the world ..."

Jennifer Dailloux
AH Councillor



Jennifer Dailloux has had a 17-year-career as a humanitarian. *Photo submitted.*

Highlander people



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Seniors 'in the know' thanks to MP, MPP

This year's Seniors Seminar at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion made older adults aware of services in fields from mental health to hydro. The presentation, hosted by MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott, is a way to make sure seniors know what is offered to them in their community. Schmale said the event will run as long as there are people who need it and every year the hall they book is filled with seniors who have questions. This is the 12th year, according to Scott. (Meagan Secord)



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Highlander people

JDH students want you to stop using small plastic bags



Ms. Hicks Grade 4 and 5 class. Photo by Lisa Gervais

Bags for the environment

By Jordyn Hurd

At JD Hodgson Elementary School, Ms. Hicks' 4/5 Class has decided to start an environmental project to encourage people to use mesh or reusable produce bags to store and carry fruits and veggies.

You may be wondering why you should use mesh and reusable produce bags. It is because plastic bags aren't biodegradable and only 10 per cent of them are recycled properly. Also, animals can mistake plastic bags for their food.

Did you know that you can actually wash the foods in the mesh bag? I bet you didn't. What a great idea!

We are encouraging people in Haliburton County to help by buying their own reusable produce bags to stop using one-time-use plastic ones. We also have a goal to raise \$200 which will buy four bags each for the 24 students in our class. If we each use these bags once a week instead of plastic produce bags our class alone could save almost 5,000 bags from the

environment each year. We did the math!

If our world continues to use plastic the way they are right now, by 2045 (when I'm 36 years old) there will be more plastic than fish in the ocean. Plastic takes over 1,000 years to decompose. Even then, it only ever turns into microplastics, which never fully disappear.

We can make a huge difference by eliminating daily plastic usage. If everyone in the USA stopped using plastic produce bags, it would save 100 million tonnes of plastic from reaching oceans every month. Please join our Plastic Produce Bag Crusade and make a change to help save the environment!

Plastic produce bag crusade

By A.J. Butera

Hello. The world needs you to make just a one per cent change. You can help keep this world clean by making just one small change! Stop using plastic produce bags and start using reusable produce bags or mesh bags.

Why? Animals such as camels, birds, fish and others can mistake plastic bags for food and plastic bags also can get caught in the wind and pollute the ocean and shorelines! You wouldn't want that.

Plastic bags can take 1,000 years to break down in landfills, which then pollute the soil and water because of their size and [they] get caught in streams.

To help stop the plastic pollution, we want you to contribute to our effort to stop using plastic produce bags. You can buy reusable produce bags for about \$1.50, and you can stop using plastic produce bags every week. This small change will have a big impact on the environment if we all start to make a change.

The Grade 4/5 plastic produce bag crusade

By Josie Morrison

Ms. Hicks' Grade 4/5 class has started a project called The Plastic Produce Bag Crusade. We have decided to encourage our community to stop using plastic produce bags and to instead think about using mesh reusable produce bags.

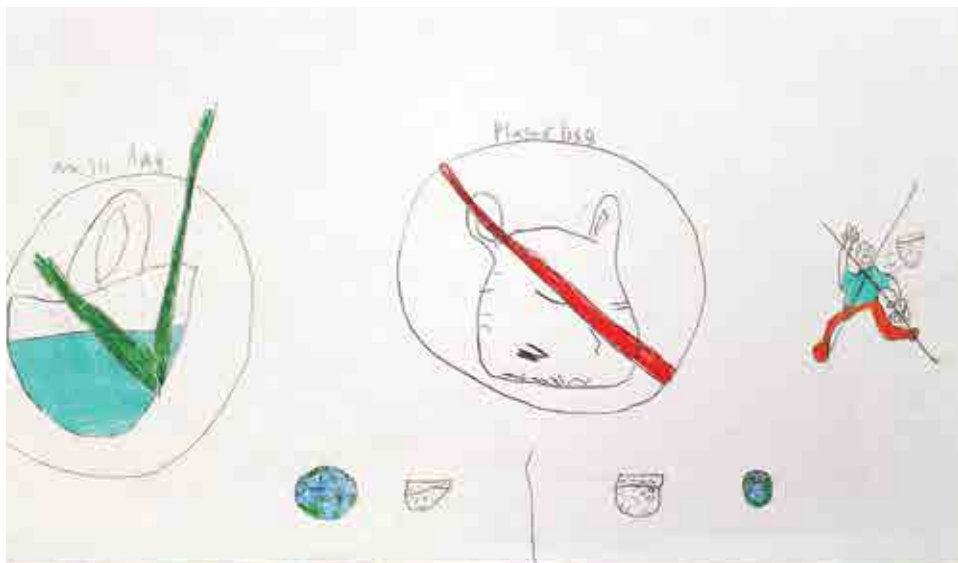
Plastic produce bags aren't biodegradable, and only a small part of plastic actually gets recycled. Wild animals, stray pets, birds, and other animals mistake them for food.

Here's what we are encouraging citizens in Haliburton County to do: we are asking you to use mesh reusable produce bags and

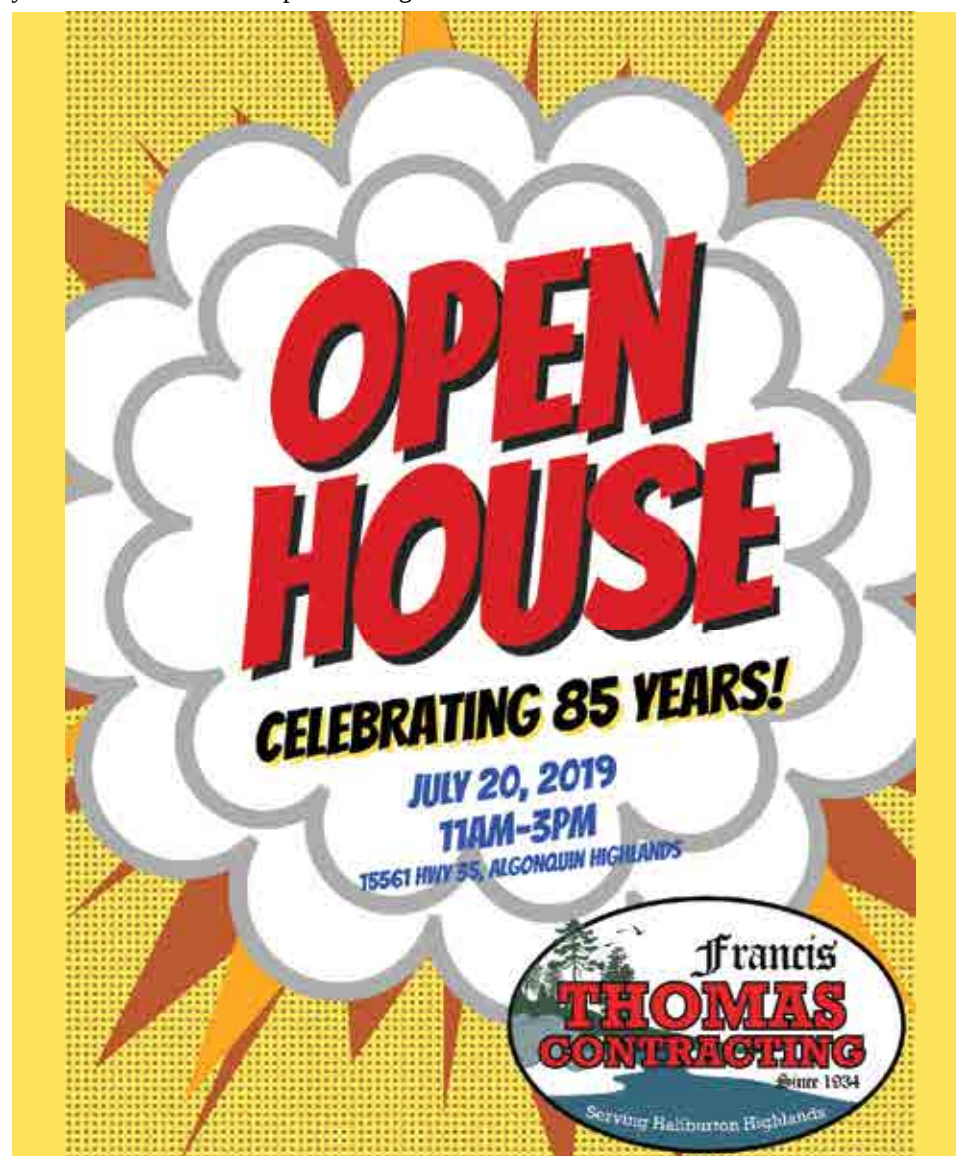
to also try to convince other people to stop using plastic produce bags. If everybody in the U.S. stopped using plastic bags for just one month they could save 100 million tonnes of plastic produce bags. Yes, you read that right! 100 million tonnes of plastic produce bags are used each month in the U.S. alone! Also, only 10 per cent of that 100 million tonnes gets recycled properly.

Ms. Hicks' Grade 4/5 class is hoping to raise awareness of plastic pollution and we have a goal to raise \$200 so that we can buy mesh reusable produce bags to reduce plastic produce bag pollution. The bags are only about \$1.50 each. If every one of the 24 students in our class had four mesh bags and went shopping once a week we would save almost 5,000 bags per year! We did the math: 24 students multiplied by 52 weeks in a year equals 1,248 bags per year. Then, if you multiply that by four bags each it equals 4,992 bags per year. You can also help by buying your own mesh reusable produce bags.

You can help us to make a huge difference in the world by stopping plastic produce bag usage and telling others to do the same. Scientists say that by 2045, when I am 36 years old, there will be more plastic than fish in the ocean. We want to make a small change to create a better future for our environment. We have decided to try and help the earth to stay healthy and if you want to help too, then start by getting your own reusable produce bags and stop using the plastic ones!



Posters created by the Grade 4/5 class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Photos by Lisa Gervais



Highlander people



Tuesday tunes at Head Lake Park

The 18-piece Highland Swing Band, directed by Daniel Manley, kicked off the Music in the Park concert series in Head Lake Park July 2. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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This is not legal advice. Readers are encouraged to speak to a legal professional before buying or selling a property.

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Highlander wellness

Fair to deliver full wellness spectrum

By Joseph Quigley

The newly rebranded Haliburton County Wellness Fair is returning with new management and a focus on the seven dimensions of wellness July 10.

The fourth annual event, previously known as the Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo, takes place at Head Lake Park.

The fair invites attendees to learn from an array of health and wellness practitioners, including the Abbey Retreat Centre, the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre and K.O. Martial Arts.

Nancy Gosse took over running the fair last September. Gosse said she wants to help people understand what wellness means.

“Wellness is not one-dimensional, it’s multi-faceted,” Gosse said. “Wellness is not just about eating right, it’s not just about whether you go to yoga classes or go to the gym. There are many different aspects of wellness.”

To that end, the fair will feature an emphasis on the seven dimensions of wellness, including physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual, occupational, social and environmental.

Gosse said there is a broad enough scope of topics being offered to cover those dimensions. People will also be challenged to participate in activities relating to them.

“When you think about wellness as a whole picture, it can fit many different aspects in the community,” Gosse said.



Haliburton County Wellness Fair organizer Nancy Gosse prepares for the upcoming event on July 10 in Head Lake Park. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Spectrum Healing Naturopathic’s Eileen Eng will be presenting about holistic medicine at the fair. She said it is a chance to help boost her profile in the community.

She added it is important to address the underlying root causes of illness symptoms and to take an approach to health that keeps in mind a person’s entire wellbeing.

“It is about becoming whole again. Mind and body and spirit,” Eng said. “The key thing is how do you raise the vital force so this person has the highest outcome of health?”

Gosse said she wanted to help the event carry on because of the platform

it offers to community members.

“Having a platform like a wellness fair for them to come and reach the community is really helpful for people who may not have the resources at home to make those connections,” Gosse said. “Make in-roads in bringing wellness to the community.”

The fair is a good chance to experience something new and engage in new conversations, Gosse said.

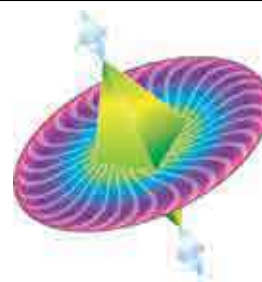
“Being open enough and curious enough to come and check it out, I think people would be pleasantly surprised.”

The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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JULY 17



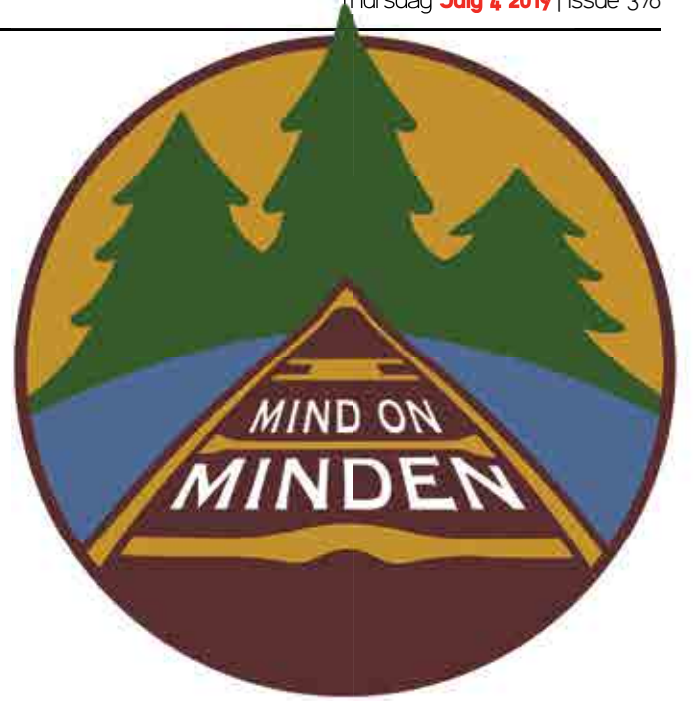
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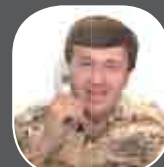
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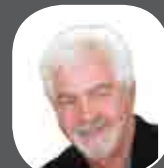
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The need for pest control comes down to personal preference, damage potential and the pest's ability to transmit disease or reproduce. *Good stock.*

Pest control

By Lisa Harrison

Thinking of selling your property in frustration over a pest problem? It may be time to call in the professionals.

Ray Martin and Juliette Arsenault, owners of Eco-Choice Pest Control in Minden, have encountered that scenario with several cottage owners and have resolved the issues so the owners can enjoy their properties again.

Martin and Arsenault opened Eco-Choice in 2011 as the only pest control company in the Highlands. This year, they've launched a storefront in downtown Haliburton to help home and cottage owners with do-it-yourself techniques and provide service information.

Eco-Choice was created based on their "heavy science background" – Ray in environmental biology and pesticide development, Juliette in ecology and urban forestry, said Martin.

"We recognized a need for integrated pest management and more of a focus

on pest lifecycle and biology to help achieve prevention and control."

"We wanted to offer a 'mom and pop' type option for people in the area, provide amazing customer service and help educate about common pest species," said Arsenault. "We often say that every inspection comes with a free education."

According to the couple, the need for pest control comes down to three things: personal preference, damage potential and the pest's ability to transmit disease or reproduce. As examples, some people hate spiders, others can let them be. Spiders don't cause damage but squirrels and raccoons can cause considerable damage if left unmanaged. Bats are beneficial to the ecosystem and are at risk so they should be protected, but their droppings can transmit disease. Colonies of destructive carpenter ants, common in cottage country, can reach a staggering size before a problem is noticed.

The Eco-Choice website features helpful information for the do-it-yourselfer. Martin recommended

prevention as a great start.

"Make sure gaps in soffits and foundations are sealed so pests can't get in, keep vegetation managed around the building [and] keep mousetraps set to monitor for presence."

If you need professional service, you're looking at a wide range of costs depending on the species of pest, how long the problem has been present and whether any sealing or clean-up is required. For example, ant prevention is usually around \$200 per year. Sealing out bats is time consuming and the colony must be preserved, so that service tends to be approximately \$1,500.

"Pests don't have to be part of cottage country, and neither do harsh chemicals," said Arsenault.

"We believe a balance can be attained to protect your property as well as the environment."

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Left: Those Other Movies' Tammy Rea with Kate Campbell at the last night of the season. Right: Those Other Movies' Tammy Rea with Erin Kernohan-Berning of the Haliburton County Public Library. Photos submitted.

Those other movies going to the library

Those Other Movies showed their last movie of the season, finishing with the much enjoyed, redemptive film Wild Rose. It was a special night with all purchased DVD/Blurays donated to the library and local film producer, Kate Campbell, dropping by to promote and fundraise for her historical drama, Boundless. The next movie is audience award winning Inuit film, The Grizzlies, Sept. 12. (Marci Mandel)



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HHSS's award winners gather together. The school handed out dozens of awards to 35 students from the graduating class. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates pose for a photo after receiving their diplomas. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Holding onto high school's "beautiful insanity"

By Joseph Quigley

During his commencement speech June 27, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School class of 2019 valedictorian Nick Toth reflected on how four years had changed his classmates.

Before an auditorium filled with hundreds of school staff, families and community members, Toth spoke about how teachers and school experiences shaped them.

But the graduates also shaped each other.

"Appreciate each other," Toth said. "Every day in the halls and at parties, school clubs and in sports, our

interactions with one another shaped us."

Toth was joined by 98 classmates in graduating, officially marking the end of their high school years. The class was celebrated by teachers and the principal, with dozens of awards handed out.

Principal Chris Boulay said the school community was proud of all that the graduates had accomplished.

"They have overcome adversities and challenges," Boulay said. "And they did it their way."

Valibhavi Marathe earned the Governor General's Academic Medal for the highest graduating average. She plans to attend McMaster University

for life sciences and said HHSS guided her path forward.

"All the classes I took, all the teachers that influenced where I want to go," Marathe said. "This place basically shaped my future."

Toth said the years went by fast and came with a lot of change. But he stressed to graduates the importance of holding onto what they experienced in high school.

"Hold onto this beautiful insanity forever," he said. "We have proved ourselves yesterday, we have proved ourselves today and I know, without a doubt, we will prove ourselves tomorrow."

HHSS grads



Top: Valibhavi Marathe received the Governor General's Academic Medal and other awards during the ceremony. "I really put myself into school and tried my hardest because it was so fun to me," she said. Bottom: A total of 96 students graduated from HHSS this year. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

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Top: The graduating class of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Bottom: Zita Suranyi collects her award as Principal All Round Student from Principal Jane Austin. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

Wildcats roar for one last time

By Lisa Gervais

For one last time, Archie Stouffer Elementary School valedictorian Abby Dykstra led the 2019 graduates in a Wildcats roar during the June 24 graduation ceremony.

During her three-minute address, she thanked her peers, teachers, principal and other school staff, volunteers, the community and parents and guardians.

"I don't even know where to start with all these memories that have been made throughout the years," she said, mentioning water days in the summer during kindergarten, Xbox games in second grade, math and geometry

puzzles, and school trips to places such as Warsaw Caves and this year's Great Wolf Lodge.

She said she thinks the grads will stay as a school community at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and, "I have faith in us and our bright futures."

Trustee Gary Brohman congratulated the grads.

"When you get to Hal High, get involved. You can make these four years some of the best years of your life but it only happens if you join a club, a team, choir, whatever ... get involved."

He applauded the schools' Leader in

Me program as "the best foundation for going to the next step" as well as the seven habits of effective people. He also encouraged students to practice gratitude, do random acts of kindness and volunteer.

Principal Jane Austin said the graduates are destined for greatness.

She touched on the graduation theme of 'movie premiere' emphasizing the four elements of script, production, direction and characterization and how it applies to graduates' lives.

"It is important for you to consider what sort of character you wish to be as the star of your life," she said.



JDH grads



JDH grads look back and forward

By Joseph Quigley

The graduates of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School celebrated with hundreds of friends and family as they bid farewell to middle school June 25.

The school honoured the graduating 65-student Grade 8 class with a ceremony reflecting back on the years that have been.

Principal Andrea Borysiuk reflected on the families and community members who helped get these students to this point.

"It's actually not a fluke these graduates are so special. They have an incredible circle of support around them," Borysiuk said. "We have been grateful through this school year of your child's efforts in leading the school to new heights. They're game changers."

Graduate Avery Horner took pride in what she achieved this past year.

"I feel like in the last year I've really started doing more and I really feel accomplished and proud," Horner said.

Kyan Hall said although he is worried about exams in high school, he is looking forward to the experience.

"Happy to go into a new school and make friends," Hall said. "It's a big experience going to a bigger school but it's worth the while."

In her valedictorian speech, Campbell Smith encouraged her classmates to seize the day.

"Graduates, follow your dreams," Smith said. "Have courage, take a chance, believe in yourselves. You got this."



Top: Avery Horner received an academic award from teacher Mike Gervais at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduation ceremony. Left: Oceane Harris and Ella Stamp hold up citizenship awards. Right: Jack Walker and Ethan Chartrand celebrate. Photos by Joseph Quigley

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CONGRATS GRADS
TheHighlander

Wilberforce–Cardiff grads

Creating good Wilberforce citizens for the world



By Meagan Secord

Elaine Fournier, principal of Wilberforce Elementary School, said in her closing remarks at this year's graduation ceremony, how honoured she feels watching most of the Grade 8 graduates grow since kindergarten.

"I think for me it's the deepest sense of pride and it's also a deep sense of being connected to the community," said Fournier. "Parents entrust us with their children and we do our very best to honour that trust each and every day."

The Grade 8's of Wilberforce walked across the stage to get their awards and diplomas June 26, as the first steps of their journey leading them to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the fall.

Violette Kane, valedictorian, said in her speech how the memories from Wilberforce will stay with her throughout her life and how everything she's learned will help her in the coming years.

"It's scary, yes," she said. "But everything we've learned in elementary school will prepare us for high school."

Fournier said how excited she will be to watch these same kids cross the graduation stage in four years at HHSS and hopefully again when they graduate post-secondary.

"School is certainly about academics and about helping them to achieve in literacy and numeracy but it's so much more than that," said Fournier. "It's about creating good citizens who are going to be able to go out in the world and make it a better place."

Wilberforce Elementary School graduating class of 2019. Photo by Meagan Seacord.



The Grade 3 graduating class of 2019. Photo by Meagan Secord.

A new beginning for Grade 3 Cardiff grads

By Meagan Secord

Cardiff Elementary School's Senior Kindergarten and Grade 3's donned their home made graduation caps, decorated with stickers and glitter, as they made their way into the community centre June 24.

The ceremony was full of excitement, singing and even a little dancing as the kids

received their diplomas and special awards for all their hard work.

Elaine Fournier, principal of the school, said she was excited to give students recognition for categories such as academics, character, effort and athletics as well as hand the Grade 3's their diplomas.

The Cardiff Elementary School graduates will move onto Grade 4 next year at

Wilberforce Elementary School.

"It is a big step when they move because Grade 3 marks the end of our primary years," she said. "When they come over to Wilberforce, they're not the big kids at the school anymore where we've been telling them the kinders are looking up to them and they're our leaders."

Parents of the graduates commented

on how grown up their little ones were and how they remember their first day of kindergarten at Cardiff like it was yesterday.

"I think there's a shift for them and it's almost like a new beginning where they start their own growth and development until they move onto the point where I get the pleasure of watching them graduate Grade 8," said Fournier.

Adult education grads



Top: The Adult Alternative Education Centre 2019 graduating class. Left: Michael Hause shaking hands with vice principal Martin Gage. Right: Graduate Kyla Paterson waiting to receive her diploma. Photos by Meagan Secord.

View the same from top of the mountain

By Meagan Secord

Heart warming stories of perseverance and determination were shared amongst the crowd at this year's Adult Alternative Education Centre graduation ceremony on June 26.

Martin Gage, vice principal, stressed the notion that everyone walks a different path

in life but no matter how windy it might be, there is always a choice to succeed.

"A mentor of mine once told me, there are many paths to the top of the mountain. But once you're there, the view is the same," he said.

The students at the centre are of all ages and work towards their Grade 12 diploma in a time frame that works best for them.

Some have children or full-time jobs and other just decided to finish high school in a different setting.

Graduate Hasan Wiso came from Syria to make a better life here in Canada. He learned English from scratch through the school and his job at McKecks and spoke about how thankful he was for everyone in the community who has supported him.

"This, these people, are my family," he said. "I am so thankful to be here and graduating with them."

Standing at the podium placed in the back of McKecks, Lori Sargent, a teacher at the school, told stories of her students.

She explained how she met them, the challenges they've endured and how they've excelled.

Highlander events



Left: People checking out the hand dyed T-shirts at one of the many market booths. Right: Curtis and his homemade wooden decorations and boxes. *Photos by Meagan Secord*



Fair weather market attracts crowds

Fresh vegetables, handmade wooden decorations, stained glass art and more was up for grabs at Minden's Artisan Market on June 29. People from across the region, not only Haliburton, came out for the long weekend market. The sunshine and cloudless sky helped make the event a success and attracted local buyers. The next market will be on July 6. (*Meagan Secord*)

INFORMATION PAGE

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Employment Opportunities

The Township is currently accepting resumes for the following positions:

- Deputy Treasurer
- 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

Important Tax Information

The 2019 Final Residential tax bills were mailed on June 14, 2019. If you have not received your bill(s) prior to the July due date, please contact our office. Tax bills for owners on the Ten Month Preauthorized Payment Plan will be mailed later in June.

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.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Irondale, Lochlin and Minden Community Centres are all wheelchair accessible, with accessible washrooms and have an AED on site. All are available to rent. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/community-centres/ for rates and contact information.

Waste Disposal Reminder – Boat Shrink Wrap

Boat Shrink Wrap is accepted at the Scotchline Waste Disposal Site from July 1st to July 31st only.

Wrap must be in clean, tight bundles tied with string. The fee is \$26.00 per wrap. Please report to the Landfill Attendants upon your arrival.

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.

Canada Day



Top: Crazy River Raft Racers closing in on the finish line. Middle left: Hunter and Harper Hamilton shooting arrows at one of the Canada Day games. Right: The Killip family enjoying the race at this year's event. Bottom left: The Shah family enjoying their Canada Day in Minden. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*

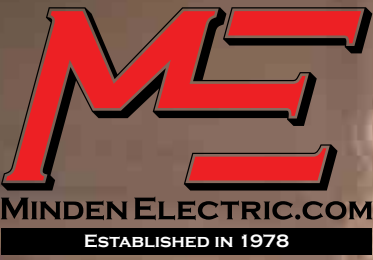
Minden puts the 'Oh!' in Canada

Red, white and maple leaves filled the streets of Minden at this year's Canada Day festivities. Attendees of all ages gushed over the incredibly warm weather and all the attractions. The event featured a vintage car show, river racing, fireworks and more. Music from Canoe FM played throughout the day and local organizations such as Minden Pride spread the word about their involvement in the community. The day ended with a large fireworks display and lots of cheering as locals and non-locals celebrated Canada. *(Meagan Secord)*

Canada Day




Canada Day festivities at Oxtongue Lake had a range of fun activities. After a lot of socializing, they cut the ribbon for the new pavilion. *Photo submitted.*



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Canada Day



Citizens Lyle Stamp and Pat Bain with former NHL hockey star Bernie Nicholls. Photo by Lisa Gervais

Stamp and Bain West Guilford pioneer citizens of the year

By Lisa Gervais

West Guilford named long-time residents Lyle Stamp and Pat Bain as its 2019 Citizens of the Year during the hamlet's 39th annual Canada Day celebration.

The event also marked the 150th anniversary of West Guilford.

Things got off to a scorching start with the horseshoe tournament and the Pine

Lake swim. The Highlands Concert band performed and at noon a formal ceremony saw Stamp and Bain honoured.

Stamp, who was a trucker, was noted for his hobbies of "hunting, fishing and teasing" and his "stories, one liners and antics," said Barry Boice.

Boice said when people travel out of town and mention they are from West Guilford, out-of-towners say, "I've heard of that

place. Do you know a guy named Lyle Stamp?"

"He has helped put us on the map. Lyle is a special person."

Bain was honoured for her long teaching career, volunteerism and great pies.

She was feted by Kim Stamp as "one of the most gifted and qualified teachers in every way."

Former student, and retired NHL'er Bernie

Nicholls told a funny story of Mrs. P Bain, as she was called, chasing him around the school.

"When I did finally come back, she was good to me," he quipped.

The day continued with field races, water games a mud pie contest, tug of war, scavenger hunt, food booths, face painting, a roast beef dinner and fireworks to cap it off.



Sat. July 6, 2019

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

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9:15am - Warmup & Races

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PUBLIC NOTICE regarding the Haliburton Rail Trail

Katie's Run will be using the 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail between the high school & 6208 Gelert Rd. on **Sat. July 6, 2019** until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 5 for race setup. **Please watch out for participants and volunteers.**

www.katiesrun.ca

705-457-6840

info@katiesrun.ca



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2019 LARSON LX 160



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BI WEEKLY

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- Docking Lights
- Tilt Steering
- Ski Bar
- 25" Pontoon

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Not Dat!

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Captain of the Bounty
 - 6 Let in on an email, discreetly
 - 9 Top prize winner
 - 14 Don't quit after failing
 - 15 School basics, initially
 - 16 Kind of nose or numerals
 - 17 There's a moral to his stories
 - 18 Give the stamp of approval
 - 20 Conversation about a collision?
 - 22 "Have you ___ doctor about that?"
 - 23 "Let It Ride" rockers, for short
 - 24 Nickels mixed in with dimes and quarters in a cash drawer?
 - 29 One who would saw, in a tongue-twister
 - 31 School of William and Harry
 - 32 "___ tu" (Verdi aria)
 - 33 Shares the spotlight
 - 37 Doing a curtain call, say
 - 39 Husky station buy
 - 40 "Dépanneur" receipt
 - 42 Forward-thinking Musk
 - 43 Sale at a fertility clinic?
 - 48 Smelted substance
 - 49 Hang around an old house, as a ghost
 - 50 Demonstration of what not to do to the Charmin?
 - 56 "And that's not all"
 - 57 "Neat, bartender"
 - 58 I.Q. test creator Alfred
 - 59 Take-home pay
 - 60 Take ___ of faith
 - 61 Space station bosses: Abbr.
 - 62 Broadbent and Mirvish
 - 63 Awaits action

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- 6 Like a "Jeopardy!" contestant
- 7 Religious war
- 8 Broadcast media watchdog: Abbr.
- 9 Caesar salad toppings
- 10 Popular genre at Halloween
- 11 Baie-Comeau buddies
- 12 It's run in a lab, sometimes
- 13 Big fair in Vancouver: Abbr.
- 19 "Choice" fellow
- 21 Delta, in NATO
- 24 En ___ (as a throng)
- 25 Suffix with burr- and band-
- 26 Had the crib, in cribbage, say
- 27 Logician's "therefore"
- 28 It means nothing in Québec
- 29 Heart murmur detectors
- 30 Wet bar?
- 34 What some air travellers share with their seatmates
- 35 Cash in
- 36 Biol. or chem.
- 38 Camper's rod
- 41 Put people in their place?
- 44 Sign maker's gouger
- 45 Out-of-it types, with "space"
- 46 "Bien sûr"
- 47 Detach, as a hockey helmet strap
- 50 Levelling wedge
- 51 ___ A session (post-seminar exchange)
- 52 Football's end, e.g.
- 53 Property claim
- 54 Mil. school
- 55 Informal agreements
- 56 Bout fighter's org.

- Down**
- 1 Bric-à-___ (knickknacks)
 - 2 Pervy stare
 - 3 "___ crying shame"
 - 4 Be eww-inspiring
 - 5 Wi-fi connection?

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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69	Y	E	S			70	O	R	L	E	A	N	S		71	C	S	A		



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OBITUARIES



Dale MacDonald

(Resident of Algonquin Highlands, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, June 27, 2019 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Carolyn MacDonald (nee Farrow). Loving father of Cathy (Pat Neill) and the late Ross MacDonald. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren John (Leona), Amy (Terry Perrault), Matthew (Shantel), Shawn, Lyndsay, by his thirteen great grandchildren and by his great great granddaughter. Dale owned and operated Area Fire Equipment in Algonquin Highlands for many years. He enjoyed being involved with the Stanhope Fire Department and sitting at the Stanhope Airport watching the planes come and go while smoking his cigar.

Private Family Arrangements

A Private Gathering will take place at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services or the Stanhope Fire Department would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



HELP WANTED CONTINUED



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EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE Meetings: Wednesdays, noon – 1 p.m., Sundays 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesdays 7 – 8 p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton, and Mondays 8-9 p.m. at Hyland Crest, Minden. All are welcome.

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90% Maple, 10% Cherry, Oak, Beech - Seasoned & Dry
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WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES
Furniture, advertising signs, gold, silver or costume jewellery, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, sterling silver, tea cups & china, military items & paintings, **Anything gold** etc.
BOB CARRUTH + 705-887-1672

GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC YARD SALE - 2399 Haliburton Lake Road, Sat July 6 @ 8:00am, Sun July 7 @ 10 a.m. Bring a friend!
"Something for everyone!" Rain or shine.

What's on

JULY 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday July 4

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 5

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

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

11 a.m. – Miskwabi Area Community Association's AGM and BBQ, at the airstrip on Trapper's Trail Rd. across from the Strickland boat launch.

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, featuring Brad Sales, at Minden Legion, playing some of your favourite songs. Light lunch available noon – 2 p.m. No cover charge.

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Gord Kidd & No Friends ☺ at Kinmount Legion, playing some of your favourite country classics. No cover charge. Meat draw at 5 p.m.

Tuesday July 9

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

Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors free of charge – Tuesdays and Thursdays. July 9 through Sept. 26th. Registration required. Contact 705-457-2941 x 2938 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

10 – 11 a.m., at Hyland Crest Fireside Lounge.

11 a.m. – noon, at Haliburton Hospital Ruth Parkes room.

1 – 2 p.m., at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce.

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

Wednesday July 10

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Sexual Health Clinic- providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

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 Abbey Retreat Centre, 1150 Garden Gate Dr., West Guilford.

No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

4:30 p.m. – Buffet salad supper at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Adults \$18, under 12 \$10, Under five free! Menu – variety of salads, two kinds of meat, veggie tray, rolls, desserts & beverage. For details or tickets call 705-286-3026 or get your tickets at Minden Pharmasave. Space is limited, get yours early.

Thursday July 11

Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors free of charge – Tuesdays and Thursdays. July 9 through Sep 26th. Registration required. Contact 705-457-2941 x 2938 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

10 – 11 a.m., at Hyland Crest Fireside Lounge.

11 a.m. – noon, at Haliburton Hospital Ruth Parkes room.

1 – 2 p.m., at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce.

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in, Wilberforce Legion. Paint Day with Luann Coghlan. Registration required: \$30 per person for supplies and teaching, brown bag lunch.

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.

Friday July 12

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in, Highland Hills United Church, Minden. Colouring, games, light fitness, nutritious food, coffee, Guest speaker: Master Gardeners of Haliburton County.

10 a.m. – noon – Half day arts and outdoors camp at the sculpture forest. New this year, in partnership with Haliburton Highlands Museum, a half day camp for ages seven– 12. \$5/child.

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

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm

Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start. Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - \$500 Jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

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 pm start. Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw a 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking;

Tuesday - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1.

Wednesday, meat draw noon;

Thursday - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.;

Friday - 7 p.m. mixed darts

Saturday - meat draw 1 p.m.

Sunday - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

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

July 6 Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby. Register at the branch or the bait shop by July 5. Kids three-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 7:30 p.m.

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

Up coming events

July 27- 21st annual golf tournament, Bancroft Ridge Golf Course, \$60 all inclusive, register before July 13 by calling Wayne 705-448-9604

Having an event? Book our hall and have L.A. cater for you. They do a great job

Want to get involved? Call the legion 705-448-2221 now if you can help.

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm. Three games are played each Tuesday Night



For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to

www.canoefm.com

You can win up to \$800 every week!

Bingo License #M819705 JULY 3 to December 18, 2018.

SPECIAL RADIO DOUBLE BINGO NIGHT AUG 7 & SEP 4

Stay tuned for details



What's on

Canoe FM radiothon has hit the airwaves



Pictured above, from left: Dan Stiver, Steve Main, Maggie Harris, and members of the Two-Bit Threesome & Friends band, Ted Scholtes, George Claridge and Val Jarvis during a past CanoeFM radiothon. File.

By Meagan Secord

Calling all radio junkies and disc jockeys, this year's annual Radiothon fundraiser for 100.9 Canoe FM has started.

Roxanne Casey, station manager, said the fundraiser engages the entire community and keeps the station from having to ask for money several times a year.

"People like what they hear, they like community radio and hearing their friends on radio," she said. "We try to keep it to one time a year where we can raise a lot of money to help with costs and keep the community station going."

Casey said the station costs almost \$300,000 to run and although most money comes from advertisements on air, the radiothon helps raise extra money for equipment and emergencies.

The week-long event will feature a silent auction at the station, double bingo,

daily draws and more.

Hosts will encourage listeners to donate by playing fun music, talking about interesting things and keeping people updated on local news.

Auction packages are donated by local businesses in order to help the station. Casey said there is a team that goes and asks businesses for their support but a lot of them come to Canoe FM on their own.

"It's really great to have businesses come to us," she said. "The majority of them jumped on the opportunity and the cause."

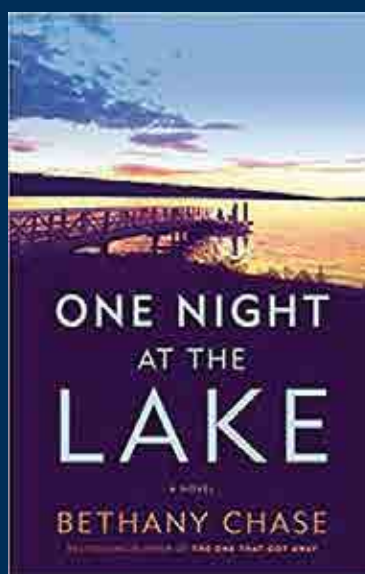
This year's auction packages were donated by: Lockside Trading Company; Minden Animal Hospital; Canadian Tire Minden and more.

The fundraiser started June 30 and ends July 7 and donations can be made by phoning Canoe FM at 705-457-1009 or at www.canoe.fm

Hot Reads

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

1. *One Night At the Lake* by Bethany Chase
2. *The German Midwife* by Mandy Robotham
3. *Recursion* by Blake Crouch
4. *The Forgotten Child: The Powerful True Story of a Boy Abandoned as a Baby and Left for Dead* by Richard Gallear and Jacquie Buttriss
5. *Signs: The Secret Language of the Universe* by Laura Lynne Jackson



Haliburton Art and Craft FESTIVAL
HEAD LAKE PARK | HALIBURTON VILLAGE | 120 ARTISTS AND ARTISANS

July 26, 27, 28
admission \$4 good all weekend

image by Corynn Kokolakis

Louie's Car Care & Detail Centre

Deluxe wash & polish for \$79
Head light restoration available



July special complete boat detailing & RV's includes compounding polishing waxing seal & cleaning starting at \$199

Gift Certificates Available

705-455-3691

Located at Stan's Garage

Norland Summer Festival

Celebrate our Community!

SATURDAY: Games ■ Demos ■ Crafts

■ Drumming ■ Roast Beef Dinner & Crazy Loonies. Free admission

SUNDAY: ■ Rat Rod Ruckus Show ■

■ Demolition Derby ■ \$10 tickets.....Join Us!

Ward Memorial Park

Sat & Sun. July 13th & 14th



A HOME RUN

The oldest run in Haliburton County!

A fundraising event to help Places for People provide affordable housing to those in need throughout the Haliburton Highlands.

2km walk/run • 5 km run • 10 km run
Individual, Family & Team events

AUGUST LONG WEEKEND

SUNDAY AUGUST 4, 2019 • 9am racetime

Registration & Start/Finish: Minden River Cone

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The Haliburton Real Estate Team



Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

Soyers Lake



Yr round home/cottage. 2 acre lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room w/ cathedral ceilings. Over-sized single garage. **\$499,000**

Kashagawigamog Lake



SOLD!
Renovated 3BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living. Wood cabinetry. Beautiful lake view. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Turn key. Northwestern exposure **\$558,000**

Twelve Mile Lake



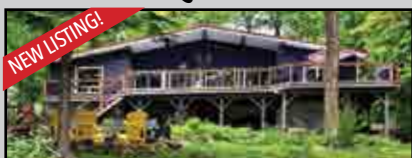
A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes. Finished to perfection **\$569,969**

Grass Lake



NEW PRICE!
Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 bath year-round home/cottage. Close to Haliburton Village. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic lake views **\$624,900**

Little Kennisis Lake



NEW LISTING!
Bright & spacious 3 BR, 2 bath cottage. All your wants & needs for year-round cottaging. Custom built kitchen, pine cathedral ceilings, large deck. Excellent swimming and boating. Southern Exposure, child friendly lot **\$735,500**

Woods Road



Beautiful country home minutes from Haliburton Village. Oak flooring, red pine ceilings. Large deck over looking Barnum lake. 3 BR, 3 bath home. **\$475,000**

Burnt River



SOLD!
Log home with the perfect amount of country charm! 3 BR, 3 bath home fronting on Burnt River. Southern views. Wraparound deck. Built in appliances. **\$488,000**

Carroll Road



Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. .92 acres. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood shed and garden shed. **\$559,500**

Contau Lake



NEW LISTING!
Private 3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage with 110 ft of frontage. Bright open concept living. Level to gentle slop lot. 10x10 flawless gazebo. **\$379,000**

County Road 21



Cute and cozy 3BR, 2 bath multi-level home. Minutes from Haliburton Village. Beautifully treed lot. Double detached drive-thru garage. **\$335,000**

Haliburton Lake



NEW LISTING!
Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades. **\$649,000**

Soyers Lake



NEW LISTING!
3BR, 2 bath home/cottage. 10 minutes from all amenities. Pine ceilings, open concept kitchen and many upgrades. Private lot with level grassed area- great for kids. Stunning lake views, Large sitting dock at waters edge. **\$739,000**

Horseshoe Lake



SOLD!
You can't beat this lake view! Gorgeous sand beach. 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Open concept living. Main flr laundry. Massive deck Stunning South Eastern views. **\$399,000**

Eagle Lake Road



Enjoy privacy and nature! 3BR, 3 bath brick home. Minutes from West Guilford. Large master BR w/ 4pc ensuite. Double attached garage. Small private pond. **\$449,000**

Wigamog Road



NEW LISTING!
3 BR country home close to Haliburton Village. Many upgrades include granite counter tops, new bathrooms, flooring and more. Lrg deck, gazebo and manicured lawn. **\$649,000**

Haliburton Lake



SOLD!
Traditional 3BR 4 season cottage. Southern views, sunny lot and sandy cove. Boathouse w/ BR and living area. Private lot. Great fishing and boating. **\$335,000**

Haliburton Acreage

• HARBURN ROAD 44 Ac. \$108,000 • BURNT RIVER 18 Ac. \$68,000 • CONTAU LAKE 1.3 Ac. \$179,000 • SOUTH LAKE 16.28 Ac. \$150,000
• CONTAU LAKE ROAD 3.91 Ac. \$49,000 • **NEW LISTING - COLBOURNE LAKE 4.83 Ac 289,000**



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Drag Lake



Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft **\$899,000**

Kennisis Lake



Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy **\$839,000**

Otter Lake



Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level. **\$1,080,000**

Grass Lake



Location, Location, Location! 4BR, 4bath home/cottage. Large sunny lot. 100+ ft of frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishing's. Many upgrades. **\$1,120,000**

Soyers Lake



NEW LISTING!
Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 190 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more. **\$1,399,000**

Colbourne Lake



NEW LISTING!
25 acres of matured trees with 300 ft of frontage. 4 bedroom, 2 bath log home/cottage. Stunning open concept living, engineered hardwood flooring. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch, Heated workshop, bunkie and century log cabin. **\$999,000**