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Colton Ansley squeezes water from a sponge over Dysart et al recreation program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller in a game of drip drip drop July 4. The game was one of several stations at Kids and Cops event at Head Lake Park, inviting children to learn fishing from police officers.

OPP: Two murders in three weeks not linked

By Lisa Gervais

While it's unknown what happened at a Tory Hill house in the early hours Saturday morning, tributes have been pouring in for Dylan Robert Dahlke, a 29-year-old Dysart man killed in an alleged homicide.

The second murder investigation in Haliburton County in less than three weeks also has the community reeling.

OPP have charged Robert Ferguson, 58, of Highlands East with second degree murder in connection with the July 6 incident.

Dahlke was well known in the area.

Friend Brit Lyn told *The Highlander* his death is both "sad" and "terrifying."

No longer a resident of the county, she said she first met Dahlke 10 or 11 years ago when she moved back to Haliburton to look

after her grandmother. She was working at a downtown restaurant and Dahlke was a regular who came in for coffee. He was well-mannered and polite, Lyn said.

"He was an old soul and a good and kind human."

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Homicide victim well-known in county

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She added that Dahlke also befriended her young son “and he always took a moment to teach him something everyday.”

She said she had not seen him as much in recent years, but only a few weeks ago ran into him at the Foodland in Wilberforce. It brought back some “awesome memories” of times they had hung out together.

“He’s going to be missed. He always had your back, no matter what. He didn’t deserve that.”

Tributes have also come in to the Highlander’s Facebook page. At press time, the Sunday posting of the breaking news story had reached more than 23,000 people, and garnered more than 70 comments and almost 250 shares.

Leo Henry wrote, “Such a tragedy. Dylan was a real good fella. Would lend a hand before you asked him.

Comical, genuine person. Happy I had the pleasure of many visits and laughs with him. Condolences to his family. Dylan will be sadly missed.”

Police update

Det. Insp. Jim Gorry of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch in Kingston told *The Highlander* Tuesday there is no link between the July 6, and a June 18 homicide. That was reiterated by Detective Staff Sargent Kurtis Fredericks, the lead investigator in the June homicide, who is based in Orillia.

Less than three weeks prior to Saturday’s incident, police arrested and charged a Haliburton man, Norman Hart, 33, with second degree murder in connection with a death in the village on June 18. Robert James Brown, 49, of Haliburton was killed shortly before 1 a.m. at a home on Highland Street.

On July 6, Gorry said police responded to a call at 5 a.m.

He said Ferguson and Dahlke were acquaintances, further describing them

as “buddies,” and that both were staying in the house the night of the incident.

Gorry would not comment on what happened. He said he was still awaiting reports from Dahlke’s post mortem examination in Toronto

Monday as well as Ferguson’s bail hearing, also on July 8. He said the investigation is still in its early days.

OPP issued a media release just after 3 p.m. Sunday, saying members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment, with help from their crime unit and OPP Forensic Identification Services (FIS), were investigating the homicide in Highlands East on July 6. They said there was no fear for public safety.

Fredericks said that he could not publicly comment further on his ongoing investigation of the village homicide. He said officers still had a number of people to talk to.

One person who commented on *The Highlander*’s Facebook post, wrote, “this is a small town in cottage country where you don’t expect this stuff to happen. Toronto, yes. Haliburton, no.”



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Minden Hills Mayor and EORN board member Brent Devolin said he is relieved that EORN has secured federal funding for a project to improve cellular and network coverage in eastern Ontario. *File photo*

EORN finally crosses funding finish line

Feds agree to provide \$71 million

By Joseph Quigley

After years of lobbying, the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) has secured \$71 million in federal funding it needs to proceed with a massive mobile broadband project.

The federal government announced July 4 it will help pay for the \$213 million initiative. The project aims to improve cellular and network coverage in eastern Ontario. With municipalities, the province and the federal government all on board now, EORN is preparing to make the initiative happen.

EORN board member and Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said there is relief in getting funding in place.

"It's definitely years of hard work," Devolin said. "I know it can't happen fast enough for many of us within Haliburton County."

The project's goals include: achieving 99 per cent of the eastern Ontario region having voice call service levels; 95 per cent coverage for standard-definition service and 85 per cent coverage for high-definition service. EORN will also invest \$34 million into increased capacity for high-density areas.

"This project will allow Eastern Ontario rural municipalities to be better connected and ensure that residents have improved access to online services," Minister of Rural Economic Development Bernadette Jordan said in a press release.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale said although the announcement pleased him, he is unhappy about how long it took. The initiative has been in the works since 2016.

"While today's announcement is a positive step forward, it also is met with frustration, as the government has had the EORN

project application on their desk for over two years with little to no movement," Schmale said.

Devolin said getting funding approved can take time given the complexities of governments. But he added regional municipalities pushing it as a number one issue helped get it forward.

"We all wish it was better but it is what it is," he said. "What you need to do is be pragmatic, keep your focus, not be distracted."

The province is also committing \$71 million, or one-third funding. Municipalities are contributing \$10 million, while the remaining \$61 million is expected to come from mobile carriers through a competitive bidding process.

Devolin said he expects no problems getting the private sector funding.

"They are as encouraged and aggressive to get on this as any of the rest of us," he said.

With the money secured, Devolin said EORN will soon meet to plan out how the project will roll out and determine what areas to address first.

That planning process could take the rest of the year, Devolin said, with multiple years of work ahead after that. But Haliburton stands to be one of the biggest beneficiaries when improvements start coming online.

"This is a really important day for Haliburton County," he said.

On *The Highlander's* Facebook page, local business owner Colby Marcellus said on Lochlin Road, they pay a lot of money for practically non-existent internet service. They typically have to use their cell phone data to get online. "As business owners, we rely heavily on internet access. In this day and age, solid, high speed access is essential to a vibrant community. This shouldn't be so hard."

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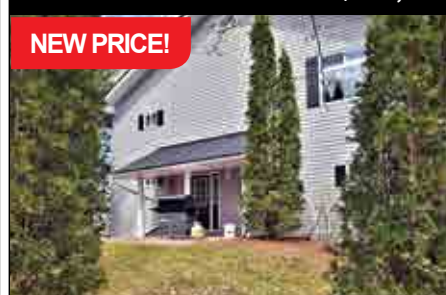
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HE following signs to economic development

By Joseph Quigley

Highlands East is overhauling its municipal signage in an effort to better guide people around the township.

Council approved the implementation of a new sign policy July 9. The policy, billing itself as stage one, focuses on addressing signs, outlining regulations, amenities and wayfinding.

Economic development co-ordinator Joanne Vanier said those targets are to make the greatest amount of impact in a short amount of time.

“By replacing deteriorating signage and installing signage that has been lacking, we can effectively increase the visual identity of the municipality, identify assets, and enhance the visitor experience,” Vanier said.

The policy states they should include the municipal logo, which also highlights the motto “yours to explore” and the township website. Vanier’s report said because of poor marking, people are unaware of numerous municipal assets, such as more than 30 public boat launches.

“I was totally impressed by the amount of work that has been put into this,” Coun. Cam McKenzie said. “Well done team.”

New signs in this stage will also include

internal information like landfill hours and park usage. Signs identifying amenities like parks and directing traffic will also be replaced.

Other categories, including municipal gateways, community buildings and community identification will be addressed later.

Deputy mayor Cec Ryall said the private sector also wants to be involved and have new markers directing people toward their businesses.

“It’s a great opportunity but it also has some great challenges associated with it,” Ryall said, noting sign pollution is a concern. “They’d be willing to absorb the cost for their particular entity. So, another opportunity for economic development.”

He also said although it would not be part of this first stage, private sector partnership could be explored at a future date.

Ryall also raised county-wide signage at the county’s tourism committee meeting April 10. Committee chair Carol Moffatt said although it has been identified as an issue, it will take more time to address at the county level.

Highlands East has earmarked \$40,000 for the initiative to be used by March 2020.



A new Highlands East sign policy aims to address inconsistencies across municipal signs. *Submitted photo*

Highlands East news

Composters on way to Highlands East

Highlands East is providing a new way for residents to manage organic waste.

Council voted July 9 to purchase 40 composters and 25 digesters, to be resold to the public at the same cost.

The initiative aims to help reduce the amount of organic waste in landfills.

“This is a really important move,” Coun. Suzanne Partridge said.

The initiative is being undertaken in partnership with Dysart et al. The municipality is also waiting to hear back from Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands as to their interest.

Chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter raised concern over the logistics of the project, such as where the devices would be stored.

Partridge responded the environment committee could work that out.

Waste Wizard app

The municipality is introducing a magical new way to keep you informed about waste disposal.

Council approved an agreement to introduce the Waste Wizard Web App to the municipality.

It will provide information for all residents and municipal visitors about waste management.

Environmental supervisor Stewart Hurd said there is a need to improve residents’ knowledge

“The municipality is in need of a

tool that will assist with a desired increase in diversion and reduction in contamination,” he said.

The app is being introduced in partnership with Algonquin Highlands.

The two municipalities will share the yearly subscription cost, which amounts to each paying \$1,437 annually.

Municipal insurance rises 47 per cent

Highlands East is being forced to pay a more than \$60,000 increase in its insurance premium this year.

Council approved its insurance coverage for the year from July 1, 2019 – July 1, 2020, which amounted to \$226,644. This represented a 47 per cent increase from last year’s \$159,184.

Treasurer Brittany McCaw said this increase was unexpected and “due to a significant claim pay out in 2019.”

“Details regarding the significant claim pay out are not available at this time,” McCaw told *The Highlander*.

McCaw recommended the municipality continue its coverage insurance with BFL Canada this year, which it has had since 2010.

However, she added staff plan to go out to market for a new insurance proposal in 2020.

The coverage addresses liabilities, such as coverage for user groups renting and using municipal facilities.

(Highlands East briefs compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Capturing Eden celebrated its opening alongside Dysart et al municipal councillors May 4. The medical cannabis assessment clinic is moving ahead with plans to get a retail licence. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Clinic hopes for pot luck in lottery

Capturing Eden to apply for retail licence

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton could soon be home to cottage country's first pot shop. The medical cannabis assessment clinic Capturing Eden in Dysart et al is planning to go for a retail licence in the second provincial lottery, announced by the province July 3. If successful, the store could be selling retail cannabis as early as October.

Owner Stephen Barber always planned for his business to sell cannabis eventually. He said it would be a way to help an underserved region.

"We'd like to be able to help the communities that we're involved with," Barber said. "We don't want people to have to travel or go to places that they don't really want to go."

The store faces competition due to the province only making a limited number of licences available. There will only be 42 new non-reserve licences. Seven of those have been allotted to the east region, which includes Haliburton and stretches from Barrie to Ottawa. Only Kingston and Ottawa currently have stores in the region.

Barber said although he'd prefer the application process be based more on merit, he has prepared the store ahead

of time to fit all the regulations.

"We have a self-contained store where we have all the security," he said. "We should have a good shot."

This is the first opportunity for smaller communities to get stores in Ontario. Only 25 retail locations opened in April after the initial lottery and only in places with more than 50,000 people.

Although online ordering for retail cannabis is available, the nearest physical location for people in Haliburton to purchase is in Oshawa or Toronto.

Barber said if he is successful, he still intends to maintain the clinic side of the operation. But he added it remains to be determined whether he would be allowed to provide medical cannabis.

Implementation funding unspent

The County of Haliburton, Dysart et al and other area municipalities have already opted-in to allow for the stores within their borders.

To help navigate the change, every municipality in the province received money to manage the drug's legalization. The County of Haliburton received \$66,961, Dysart et al \$22,082, Minden Hills \$18,771,

Algonquin Highlands \$12,917 and Highlands East \$13,912.

However, the funding has gone unspent. Both the county and Dysart et al have confirmed their allotted funds have yet to be used.

The county's deputy CAO and director of planning Charsley White said the county's funding will be a discussion for council at a later date.

"Awaiting to see what those costs are (for cannabis implementation)," she said.

Cannabis-related traffic crime has not gone up within Haliburton amidst legalization. From Oct. 17, 2018, when cannabis was legalized, to June 30, 2019, Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment indicated there three cannabis offences, all traffic-related. That is down from the same time the previous year, when there were 16 cannabis offences, six traffic related, according to the detachment." Barber said a store in Haliburton would help counteract the black market, a federal aim of legalization.

"It would be really significant," Barber said. "People in Haliburton right now have to travel quite a distance to get recreational, and they don't always know exactly what they're getting."

The lottery will be held Aug. 20.



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TSW doing a good job

I never thought I'd hear it.

I specifically went to the Soyers Lake Cottage Owners Association AGM this past Saturday because I wanted to hear the latest from the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, or CEWF.

CEWF's chair, Ted Spence, was the guest speaker.

Incidentally, he'll be at the MBC meeting this Saturday morning at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall.

I'd encourage any waterfront owner to attend as his power-point presentation is packed with information. I learned things about Parks Canada and the Trent Severn Waterway, as well as about CEWF, that I didn't know.

For those who don't know, CEWF is a volunteer organization established in 2006 to provide input to the Panel on the Future of the Trent Severn Waterway. It aims to represent the interests of more than 30,000 waterfront property owners on reservoir and flow-through lakes in Haliburton and Northern Peterborough Counties. There are 32-member lake associations, the majority in the county.

After viewing Spence's 39-slide power-point, I now have a better handle on how complex managing the system is. I won't be so quick to criticize and judge the TSW.

Neither is CEWF, with Spence saying the

words I never thought I'd hear from CEWF. "They've done a pretty good job of it."

Since 2016, the TSW has made their water management decisions based on a lot more data and analysis. For example, they've added real-time snow gauges to augment manual readings. They've upped their weather forecasting game. They do a better job of monitoring inflow and outflow. They do a precipitation and runoff model. They've also done routing models to see how the water flows.

Despite the fact we are seeing more extreme weather, such as milder winters with more rain and snow and more summer storms, we are not seeing the same flooding that we did in 2013 and 2017. In fact, more water ran through the system this year than in those years, and Minden was not flooded out.

As Spence pointed out, in 2019, even with 3.5 times the normal snowpack at the end of March and 180 per cent of normal rain in April, the flood levels were less than in 2017.

Of course, the Burnt River basin is taking the hit now.

Parks Canada announced the first of its summer drawdowns this past Friday. For most, it's viewed as a good thing since the reservoirs are still quite high. With some predicting possible drought-like conditions,

we'll be interested to see how the rest of the summer unfolds.

Spence also provided some valuable information to waterfront owners that we would like to pass along.

Be aware of the increased risk of extreme flood levels, potentially with ice on the lakes.

Review your infrastructure and if appropriate make changes now to your dock systems, electrical and boat storage.

Be aware of the increased risk of low lake levels earlier in the season and at levels not previously experienced.

Finally, review infrastructure for low levels, including water lines, access, boat mooring, etcetera.

You can also do your bit by staying informed.

Nowadays, people cannot say that they didn't know, as both Parks Canada, the TSW and the CEWF provide volumes of information on their websites.

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For more on Parks Canada and the TSW, see pc.gc.ca/en/lnh-nhs/on/trentsevern/info/infonet



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Birthday blues

It's the eve of his 10th birthday.

Yes, the day before he hits double figures. And, what does my boy, Little Z, do? He ups and leaves for summer camp. Just like that, with no thought for how his mother and I might cope without him. He insists we take him to Camp Medeba.

Normally, I'd be pleased with this outcome. My little boy has had the odd issue with separation from his parents. He likes us close. By that, I mean he still occasionally wanders into our bedroom and snuggles up the centre of the bed in the middle of the night. He is somewhat insistent that we both come see him do his latest sporting craze. If a date night to Rhubarb is mentioned, he knows what he's going to eat before we've had a chance to ditch him and drive to the restaurant.

So, you might think I'd be happy at a kid-free week; the first time ever that he's stayed away for more than a night. But, it's

his birthday tomorrow and he won't be here to celebrate it.

I don't know how my lovely wife is going to cope. She's already wandering forlornly around the house picking up all the general detritus that an almost 10-year-old boy leaves lying in his wake. I can see she wishes that he was here making more mess for her to tidy. I haven't seen her sniff one of his worn T-shirts as yet and I'd advise her not to because you never know where he's been but I'm sure it's going to happen soon. As for me, I'm a little troubled as to who is going to build all the new Lego Star Wars kits with me that grandma has sent, and a battle with the new Nerf guns won't be half as much fun without Little Z.

I guess I should look on the bright side. Time alone with my lovely wife, with guaranteed no interlopers in our bed. Not a chance of walking bleary-eyed downstairs in the morning and treading on an errant

Lego brick. No need to shout at my son for shooting Jeff the dog with his new Nerf guns because, "daddy is too lame to play another round." And a wonderfully tidy house that will stay that way until at least next Sunday when my little man comes home.

There are many benefits to my almost 10-year-old boy going to camp, for me as well as him. I'm still going to miss him on his birthday. I'm gonna' be sad tomorrow because my little boy is becoming just a bit independent and if the next 10 years go as quickly as the last, he'll be moving out for good before I know it.

Hmm, now I've said it, that doesn't sound too bad. Maybe he can just come back on his birthdays ... just don't tell his mother I said that.



HAVE AN OPINION?

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: How are you keeping your kids busy this summer?

by Meagan Secord



Kristina Percy

Haliburton

"We're doing camps and beaches and days at home and it's lots of fun."



Kristy Waito

Minden

"We're spending lots of time on the beach and enjoying the lake and just getting out to fun events in town."



Kristin Gaffney

Haliburton

"Well, we're keeping him and his older brother busy by going to the cottage and swimming and hanging out with friends."



Stephanie Russell

Gelert

"Swimming lots in the river."



Ksanya Rubino

Toronto

"We're going away in a couple of weeks but we came to the cottage this weekend and will probably come again when we get back."

LETTERS

Appalled at Dysart council decision

Dear editor,

Harcourt residents are appalled that Dysart has not completed a full cost assessment of the municipality taking over snow plowing services.

To physically get to Harcourt from the municipal office, you must travel through another municipality called Highlands East.

Highlands East currently snow plow on roads leading to and around Harcourt.

Once a full assessment is concluded of purchasing a plow, maintenance, insurance, staffing etc., it should be compared to a cost provided by Highlands East to sub-contract this service.

Then decide which is most cost effective.

We have emailed this to dysart mayor, deputy mayor and councillors Donaldson and Smith.

Wayne Tays
Harcourt

Please make it stop

Dear editor,

An open letter to Ms. Scott, The recent news of Progressive Conservative MPP (and Cabinet Minister) Lisa MacLeod's profane, undignified and very, very public outburst to the owner of the Ottawa Senators is just the latest in a litany of ill advised, poorly administered circumstances that the Ford government has found itself in.

This after a wholesale cabinet shuffle to address systemic ineptness followed by the ongoing patronage revelations of Mr. Ford's (dismissed) chief of staff have reduced the credibility of our provincial government to unprecedented lows.

Mr. Ford is clearly not a good judge

of character and his ability to assess the capabilities of those who surround him is abysmal and speaks volumes.

This personality flaw was evident years ago in his support and defense of his late brother Rob's atrocious behaviour asw mayor of Toronto.

When are those members of the PC Caucus, who still have a shred of integrity, pride and self-respect going to do what their constituents elected them to do ... stand up for what is right and put an end to this craziness?

This is our provincial government. There isn't a municipal council, an organization or a business in your riding that would put up with this kind of incompetence. You have all heard us loud and clear ... please make it stop.

Sean Pennylegion
Haliburton

Applause for fireworks bylaw

Dear editor

I was so happy when I heard that Dysart et al had enacted a fireworks bylaw and totally pleased with the ban on flying lanterns.

I realize that there are growing pains when something new is established but I hope council reviews the bylaw and makes amendments quickly. Why is it necessary to allow fireworks the weekends before and after Canada Day and why is it necessary for the holiday in May and the Civic holiday in August to allow fireworks the preceding weekends?

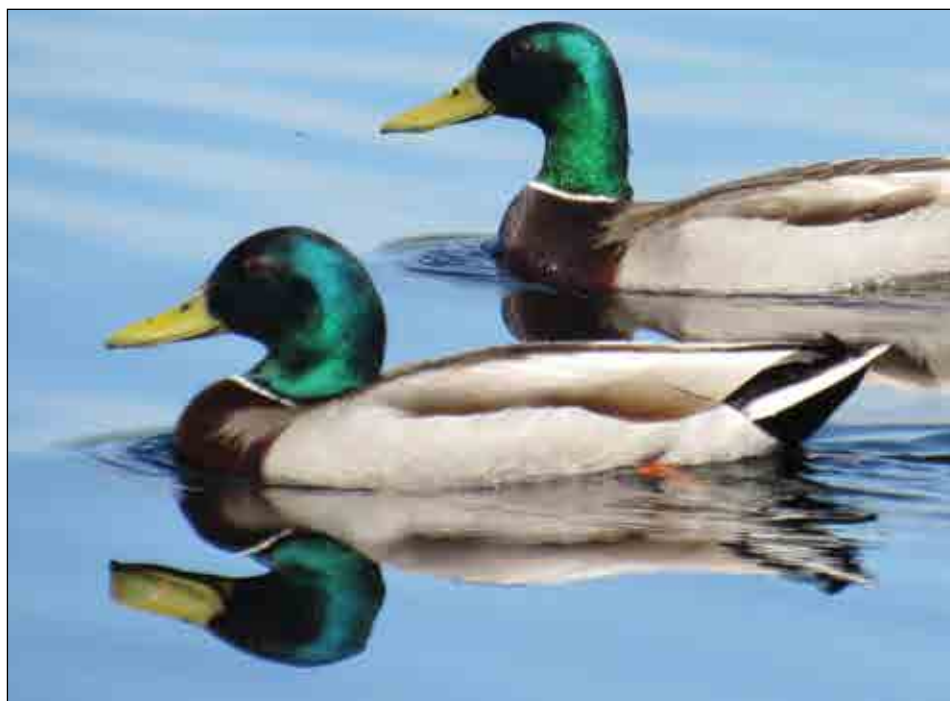
Having them allowed on those three holiday weekends only would probably [provide] the bylaw officer some relief as well as tranquility for all of us.

Phyllis McCulloch
Dysart

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Leslie Forrest of Carnarvon found this Luna Moth on her front door window screen on June 30. She said the moth is rarely seen due to its brief seven-to-10 day adult life and nocturnal flying time. She said they are about four inches long. Photo submitted.



Maggie Lawrence saw these two Mallard Ducks swimming by the other day. Photo submitted.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK
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CEWF: TSW 'finally' knows what it's doing

By Lisa Gervais

With the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW) announcing its first drawdown of the season July 5, it seemed the perfect time for the chair of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) to address a cottage association annual general meeting in Haliburton County this past weekend.

Ted Spence was the guest speaker at the Soyers Lake AGM at the Pinestone Saturday and will do a repeat performance at the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lake AGM this coming Saturday.

The coalition, which represents more than 30,000 waterfront property owners, including many in Haliburton County, has been lobbying the TSW for equitable water flows since 2006.

Spence told the audience it seems their message has been heard.

"I believe they do know what they're doing, finally," he said.

Spence said there has been a managerial focus since 2013 on minimizing the risk of flooding.

He said the TSW uses data, analysis and science today "and it's a whole different business."

For example, the CEWF chair said the TSW had recently installed five, real time snow gauges that not only measure the depth of snow but the amount of water in it. Three are in Haliburton County. In addition, he said they still go out manually every

week to measure how much snow is on the ground.

In summer, he said they have 21 automatic rain gauges and all of the reservoir dams have automatic gauges.

"So, we're really well covered with data ... they have a much better picture than they ever had before."

Spence said he attended a recent TSW session in Campbellford and the operations manager had, on his cell phone, that morning's readings for more than 100 different things in the system.

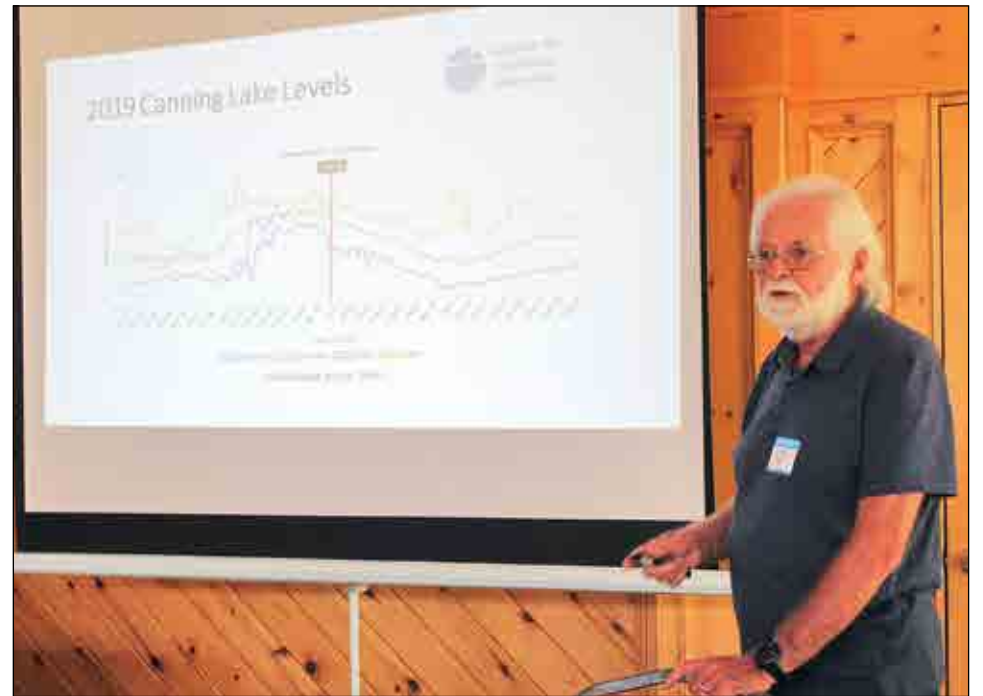
"He had last night's rainfall on each of the gauges, he had the flows at each of the spots and then he had the recommendations from his manager as to what his team should be doing with the dams. I mean this happens every morning," Spence said.

He said they also run models.

"Everybody says 'what have those idiots done?' Well, actually, they measured the rainfall, they measured the amount of water stored upstream, they know how much water's there, they decide how much to manipulate your dam," he said.

Spence said 2016-2018 are good examples of years in which most people were happy with water levels. However, he said the TSW managed this while coping with extremes.

"I mean what they had behind the scenes to manage would have probably been a much more serious problems for



Ted Spence, chair of the CEWF, speaks to the Soyers Lake Cottage Owners Association Saturday, July 6 at the Pinestone Resort. Photo by Lisa Gervais

us, both high waters and low waters, if we were dealing with a different style of management than we are now."

In 2016, it was drought like at mid-August. The TSW managed by maintaining minimum flows downstream to protect the northern reservoirs, Spence said.

With climate change and new norms of

milder winters with more rain, sudden thaws and wetter summers, Spence said it is important to get it right.

You can learn more about CEWF and monitor water levels at cewf.ca.

For more on Parks Canada and the TSW, see pc.gc.ca/en/lhn-nhs/on/trentsevern/info/infonet

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Fire station chiefs Brian Wood and Doug Bowen review a data report. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Committee “calms water” on fire halls

By Joseph Quigley

The Highlands East Fire Committee addressed the concerns of its most vocally worried fire hall users in a series of questions relating to an ongoing service review.

The committee spent much of its July 8 meeting addressing a submitted list of questions from members of Station 2 in Highland Grove. The questions grilled the committee on its process for the review.

But committee chair Cam McKenzie and acting fire chief Chris Baughman made repeated assurances that no substantive decisions have been made. Station 2 captain Gary Burroughs attended as an audience member and called it a calming effort.

“I wanted to just hear if there’s clarity,” Burroughs said. “If I was to sum it up, I’d say they just calmed the water with everything.”

The committee has put forward a series of options to explore in its service review, including maintaining the status quo, shifting from five fire halls to three, searching for efficiencies in equipment and building a new central fire hall while either maintaining or closing other halls.

Station 2 made clear in their questions which option they preferred.

“We would like to see the status quo be the way forward,” one question said. “With the large coverage area, and the aging population that needs our services more than they ever have. Just because the number of fire-related calls are down does not mean we should cut fire equipment.”

“There’s been no recommendations to cut services or halls or equipment at this point,” Baughman retorted. “Anything presented to council will come to the public first in a public meeting.”

Baughman later reported to the committee about ongoing data collection for the halls. After reviewing three years worth of utilities, he said he could not find anything which stood out.

“No hall is much greater than the rest,” he said. “Saving the hydro bill on a hall isn’t going to make or break a hall.”

He added he is awaiting the completion of a municipal facilities review before submitting more data. That is not expected to be done until the fall.

Burroughs said although there are assurances no major decisions have been made yet, any big changes could get met with resistance.

“The proof will be in the pudding as soon as they come to an end,” he said. “If this gets shoved through without us knowing anything about it, there will be a big uprise for sure.”





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WEEKS



Stephen Drury and Judy Snodden, Muskoka authors, are fixated by tales told by their fellow writers at Tall Pine Tales. *Submitted photo.*

A night out from the cottage: Tall Pine Tales returns

Haliburton writers will join writers from Muskoka reading from various genres and regaling the audience with tales that will make the audience laugh, feel empathy, or touch their hearts as Tall Pine Tales returns July 17.

In a press release, spokesperson Pauline Johnson encouraged people to come to the event that will be held in the Community Room at 13523 Hwy. 118 in Haliburton next Wednesday night.

"Come out and hear stories about mishaps that are amusing when they happen to someone else, or about kinship in the natural world that evokes a sense of wonder when misfortune does an about-face," Johnson wrote.

She added, "contemplation of nature's beauty or the relationship between man and the wild creatures around us can be awe-inspiring while taking a flight in a tiny plane can seem death defying to a wary passenger. The best laid plans often go awry and that's what makes the stories at Tall Pine Tales interesting and entertaining."

It's the seventh time members of the Reading/Writing Connection have hosted the event.

A summer buffet will start at 5:45 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the readings will start. An intermission will provide an opportunity for networking, socializing and distribution of door prizes.

Mike Jaycock returns as master of ceremonies.

Haliburton's evening will be followed by two Muskoka events this summer in Baysville and Bracebridge, where visiting Haliburton authors will also read.

For more information or tickets, call Sharon Lawrence by Friday, July 12 at 705-286-6276 or Pat Bett at 705-455-9074. Prices are \$25 for dinner and presentation, or \$10 for readings at 7 p.m. Refreshments at intermission and door prizes are included. *(Lisa Gervais)*



Top: The exhibition brought people to the gallery to enjoy a night of art. Left: Laurie O'Reilly standing with one of her pieces of art from the exhibition. Right: Local art lover Christine Mino taking in Rails Ends latest exhibition, *Earthscape*. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*

Exhibition sparks environmental talk

By Meagan Secord

Local, well-known artist Laurie O'Reilly takes a new and creative approach to the environmental discussion with her latest exhibition, *Earthscape*.

She uses wax, found objects, sound, bones and more to create an exhibit that takes viewers on a journey into the earth and explores how pollution is changing it.

O'Reilly started her distinctive work after many years of travelling. She said she noticed garbage was becoming a huge problem and felt deeply saddened by it.

"It has to be important to everyone," she said. "I used to dive and I noticed that boats were dumping their garbage into the ocean

and I thought 'no, you can't do that'."

The exhibition is split into four sections: earth gifts, transition, contact and outcomes. The different phases ultimately lead to the end of earth.

"If we don't do something, it's not going to be pleasant in the end," she said. She added that she wants people to see how special the planet is and how it needs to be respected.

Laurie Jones, curator for Rails End Gallery, said the new installment also depicts one of the gallery's main focuses which is being more aware of their impact on the earth.

"No longer are we looking at it like an art show is one thing but what kind of light

bulbs we use is another. No. We're looking at it all from an environmentally-friendly perspective," she said.

It seems the earth was a large focus for many people at the exhibitions opening night.

Local art lover Christine Mino said the art puts pollution into perspective and makes people more aware.

"It's a striking exhibition in terms of what it says about our planet," she said.

The evening was filled with lots of discussions about not only the art, but the environment as well.

Earthscape is on display at Rails End Gallery until August 25.

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Turtle guardian wins major conservation award

By Joseph Quigley

Conservationist Leora Berman’s days are busy as she gives children hands-on lessons about turtles and the value they bring to the ecosystem.

Berman is running summer camp to teach kids to be turtle guardians. Whether trying to save turtles, improve lake health, teach about shorelines or start a children’s museum, she keeps herself occupied.

“It’s just the way God built me. I can’t sit still,” Berman said. “I can’t look at a problem and not try to do something. I haven’t even reached the targets that I wanted. I’ve only just begun.”

The Haliburton native’s conservation work was recognized with the 2019 Canadian Wildlife Federation’s Roland Michener Conservation Award in June. She will also be featured in upcoming editions of the Canadian Wildlife and Biosphère magazine

“I’m over the moon,” she said about receiving the award. “It’s a different kind of humbling.”

Berman is currently the chief operating officer of The Land Between, a grassroots environmental organization which does work across eastern Ontario. She has also worked for Ducks Unlimited Canada, Wildlife Habitat Canada and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry over her 22-year career.

The eligibility for the award, named after Canada’s former Governor General, is “any

individual who has demonstrated a commitment to conservation through effective and responsible activities that promote, enhance and further conservation of Canada’s natural resources.”

Berman’s friend Tracey McCann said she submitted the nomination and felt Berman was deserving.

“I don’t think she gets enough recognition for the work she does,” McCann said. “I figured she deserved a big thank you.”

Berman said all of her conservation jobs have motivated her. But she found The Land Between suited her especially well and gave her more freedom than government work. As the group’s co-founder, she said it started as a one-year project but ended up much larger than imagined.

“I don’t know if it is a problem but I always go big,” she said. “You’ve got to shoot high. Otherwise, you’re not going to make it.”

Winning the conservation award also helps put a new spotlight on the Haliburton Highlands, Berman added.

“It is encouraging to be able to represent the conservation sector in this way, but also to showcase the Highlands,” she said. “This area, also known as the Land Between bioregion, is so vibrant and also essential to our collective future and well-being in Ontario.”

She sees the area as something worth vital and worth fighting for. “They’re certainly my heart and soul, the highlands,” she said.



The Land Between co-founder Leora Berman sits with an injured Timothy the turtle. Berman recently won the 2019 Canadian Wildlife Federation’s Roland Michener Conservation Award. Photo by Joseph Quigley

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July 25 - Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

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

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Notice Special Council Meeting

Take Notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is regarding:

1. Deem Lands to be Surplus and pass By-laws authorizing alternative disposition and executing such transfer.
2. Execute Site Plan Agreement for Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation (KLHHC) Development, Phase II.
3. Execute a Memorandum of Understanding for Land Use Permission with Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA).
4. To proceed into Closed Session for the purpose of discussing two (2) items pursuant to section 239(2) (d) of the Municipal Act, 2001 as amended regarding labour relations or employee negotiations.

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Churning urn of burning funk coming to Canoe

By Lisa Gervais

By day, he's the mild-mannered executive director of the City of Kawartha Lakes Family Health Team.

But by night, starting this Saturday, Mike Perry will be a churning urn of burning funk on Canoe FM radio.

One of the newest volunteers at Haliburton's 100.9 FM, Perry will debut his shows this Saturday night into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Weekend Fun airs between 11 p.m. and midnight and The Quiet Storm between midnight and 1 a.m.

"I requested the 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. time slot as weekend nighttime fits the music properly," Perry said. "I also want to continue what I see as the great tradition of live, late night radio. If you're still up and listening at 11.30 p.m., you know you're funky," he said.

In addition to being an E.D., Perry is a husband and father of two young children as well as a dog owner.

The former federal NDP candidate and Harvard graduate is asked how he will find time for this latest venture.

"You always have to make time for the funk," he said with a laugh. "I am grateful to be coming to Canoe FM. Doing this show is a true side hobby for me. It's a great creative outlet. As they say: all work and no funk make Mike a dull boy."

He said the aim of the show is to put the

"fun" in funk and he is looking forward to having a great time with the music and the listeners of Haliburton County.

Perry said he's had a passion for music since he was a child, especially funk, soul and R&B.

"I used to bring James Brown to homeroom to play on the stereo before class in high school," he recalled.

He doesn't play any instruments, though, so believes playing songs and sharing the music he loves is the next best thing.

Prince is his all-time favourite. He is also a big fan of James Brown, George Clinton, Public Enemy, Sade, Anita Baker and Michael Jackson in the early years. He loves hip as well. "I listen to great speakers like Dr Cornel West, Rev Michael Currie, MLK and Nadia Bolz-Weber - all very funky."

He said he's eager to put the show together and make the song selections flow and relate to each other.

"We will also have some musicology; looking at the history, impact and social commentary of the songs. There will be special guests, requests and contests too," he said.

Perry said the two hours will be different.

"In Weekend Funk, as Prince used to say, 'for those who came to hear Little Red Corvette, you might be surprised at what you're going to get' and in the words of George Clinton, 'I promise the funk, the whole funk and nothing but the funk'."



Mike Perry's funk show is airing on Canoe FM starting Saturday night into Sunday morning. Photo submitted.

In the Quiet Storm, he said he'll then calm things down to relax listeners' minds with some smooth, soulful tracks. Canadian and local artists will be featured in both shows.

"Canoe FM is community radio, and I really support community-based activities. The hosts can play what we want on the

speciality shows unlike big, corporate commercial stations which have mandatory playlists and market-tested formats. The freedom and ability to bring one's expression to the music and show is simply great. We need to keep community radio going."



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Karen Gingrich discussing some membership details with the group. Photo by Meagan Secord

By Meagan Secord

The Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners Association presented two charitable donations at this year’s annual general meeting.

The funds were given to Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) and Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary (WWS) as a way to give back to the Haliburton community.

Doug Norris, executive director of ARC, said it is always nice when small associations donate to causes like theirs because it shows that the centre is making an impact in the county.

He said the centre is used as a retreat space for those undergoing cancer treatment and when there isn’t one planned, it is a rentable space for the community.

Monika Melichar, founder of WWS, explained to meeting attendees the importance of rehabilitation facilities for animals and went into detail about the work the sanctuary does.

“We’re 100 per cent volunteer based, which I think is pretty impressive,” she said. “We have over 100 animals in our care which keeps us hopping all day long so we’re very thankful for the donation that will help with the supplies we need.”

She noted that a portion of the land will soon be used specifically for injured turtles as the clinic in Peterborough is becoming over-populated.

Donations to local organizations is something the association does every year and will continue to do so as long as the money is available.

The annual meeting also featured presentations from Dysart deputy mayor Pat Kennedy, councillor Larry Clarke and fire Chief Mike Iles.

They spoke about things happening in the township that cottagers and property owners need to know, such as fire alarms, tax increases, composting and road repairs.

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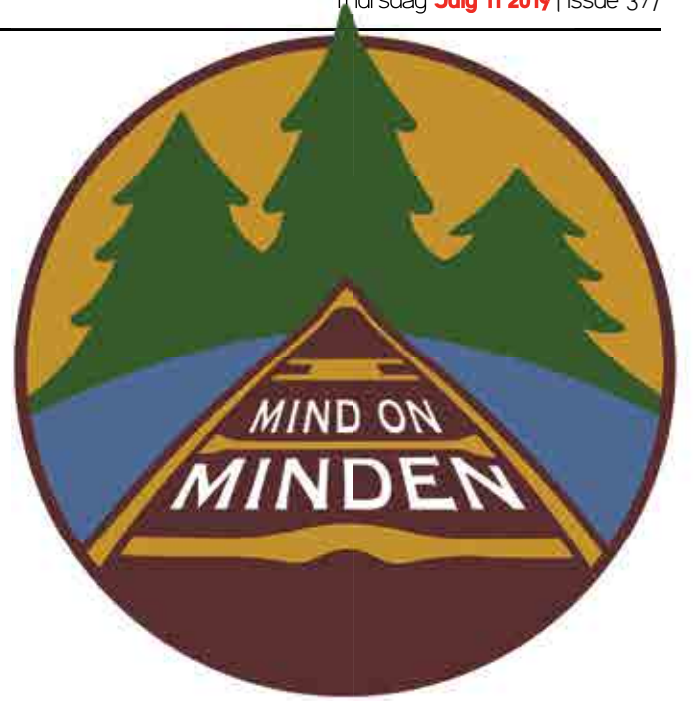
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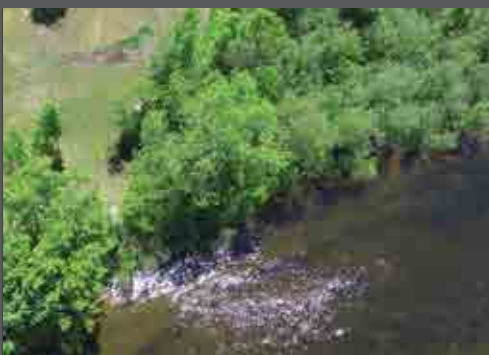
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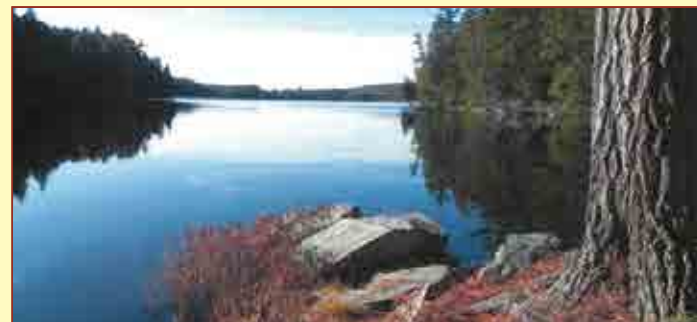
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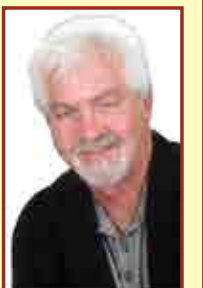


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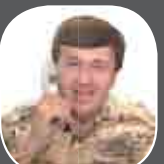
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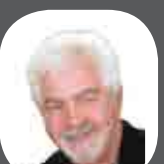
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Learn how to love your lake at Lake Kash event

By Lisa Gervais

The Lake Kashagawigamog Association (LKO) is hosting a half-day seminar called Love Your Lake on Saturday, July 20.

In a press release, LKO membership director Wendy Hampson said the purpose of the event is to highlight the many factors that have a significant effect on lake health and what cottagers and residents can do to protect and enhance the quality of the county's lakes.

"With confirmed reports last year of blue-green algae in Haliburton County lakes, there is no time like the present to learn how to take action," she said.

Saskatchewan Lake in Algonquin Highlands had a reported algae bloom.

Hampson said speakers will include: Rob Davis and Mike Rahme on the mysteries of your septic system; Julia Sutton on naturalized shorelines and the use of native plants and Alexandre Walsh on recognition, prevention and control of invasive plant and animal species.

As well, there will be numerous exhibitor booths.

The event is taking place at the Minden Hills Community Centre, starting at 9 a.m. The event is free to LKO members. Others can pay \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Lunch is included and being catered by McKecks Tap and Grill. People can register online at lko.ca

For more information, or to register personally, contact Jim Bertram 705-457-4697; treasurer@lko.ca or Wendy Hampson 705-286-6770; membership@lko.ca



Natural shorelines, such as this one, are being encouraged across Haliburton County. Photo by Lisa Gervais



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The health unit wants people to take precautions when it gets hot and humid this summer. *File.*

Watch out for heat warnings

By Lisa Gervais

When hot, humid weather hits Haliburton County this summer, take precautions to beat the heat, the local health unit advises.

This summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will issue public warnings in the leadup to extremely warm conditions.

A heat warning will be issued when day-time temperatures are forecast to be 31°C or higher, with a minimum day-time low of 20°C or higher, for two consecutive days. A heat warning is also issued if the humidex will be 40°C or higher for two consecutive days. The health unit will issue an extended heat warning when the same conditions apply, but the heat event is expected to last for three or more days in a row. Notifications will be posted on the health unit's Facebook (facebook.com/HKPRDHU) and Twitter (twitter.com/HKPRDHU) pages. Information is also available by

calling the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

"Heat-related illnesses can take a toll on many people, especially infants, older adults and people with chronic conditions," says Melissa Johnstone, emergency management coordinator with the health unit.

"If a heat warning is issued, residents are encouraged not to overdo things and instead drink plenty of water and seek out cool places."

During heat warnings, many municipalities open cooling centres where people can visit to beat the heat. Johnstone suggests people contact their local municipality for the locations of cooling centres in their community.

People are also encouraged to:

- Avoid going out in the sun or heat when possible.
- Stay cool, and if possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to the shopping mall, library, community centre, or

- friend's house.
- Stay in the shade as much as possible. If you plan to go outside during a very hot day, do so early in the morning or evening when it is cooler.
- Avoid outdoor sports and physical activity.
- Wear loose-fitting, light clothing and a wide brimmed hat.
- Drink lots of water, even if you don't feel very thirsty. Avoid alcohol, coffee/tea and pop.
- Check in regularly with vulnerable family, friends, neighbours and others who could be affected by the heat. These include children, older adults and persons with chronic illnesses. Make sure they are OK and are well-hydrated.
- Avoid heavy meals that involve using the oven or other hot appliances.
- Keep shades, drapes and blinds closed on the sunny side of your home, but keep windows open slightly. If you do not have air conditioning, use fans.
- Keep lights off or turned low.
- Take a cool bath or shower periodically, or cool down with cool, wet towels.
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Meet the cottagers

Jenny Wilson and her son Adrian

Jenny Wilson, her uncle and two sons have been spending summers in the highlands for five years. They have a cottage on Maple Lake and travel all the way from East Garafraxa to be there. Wilson said even before they bought their cottage, they were always visiting friends with property in the area. They love being able to come up whenever they can and spend time in the Highlands. Jenny said her favourite things about Haliburton is how friendly the people are and being right near the water. (Meagan Secord)

Health unit resumes beach testing

The health unit's beach water monitoring program is back to help people determine if the water is safe for swimming.

Between now and Labour Day, water samples will be tested for E.coli to determine if local beaches are safe for public use.

The health unit will update test results by late Thursday or early Friday each week throughout summer.

People can get the latest results on the health unit website (hkpr.on.ca) or via Twitter (twitter.com/HKPRDHU) and Facebook (facebook.com/HKPRDHU). Information is also available by calling 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006. (Lisa Gervais)



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During fire season, the burning of brush etc. is prohibited during daylight hours as classified by each municipality (exceptions may apply via permit or other conditions). Following are the daylight hours classifications and examples of additional regulations for each municipality.

Algonquin Highlands – You may burn brush and leaves without a permit between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. under

certain conditions, including size. Grass fires are prohibited.

Dysart et al – Following a bylaw change in 2019, burning is now permitted from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. under certain conditions, including size.

Highlands East – Only environmentally friendly materials may be burned. Small fires are permitted in most areas from one half hour before sunset to one half hour after sunrise under certain conditions, including setback.

Minden Hills – Burning is permitted from two hours before sunset to two hours after sunrise under certain conditions, including size.

Fines for violations are levied in all four municipalities. For full details on

the fire season in your area, including campfire allowances, burning conditions, permit requirements, exceptions and fines, contact your municipality.

NOTE: The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the municipalities retain the authority to declare a ban on all outdoor burning if atmospheric conditions become extreme or local circumstances warrant it. This includes fires for cooking and warmth. It is your responsibility to be aware of fire bans. Follow *The Highlander* on Facebook (facebook.com/TheHighlanderOnline) to ensure you receive notification if a fire ban is placed in your area. (Lisa Gervais)

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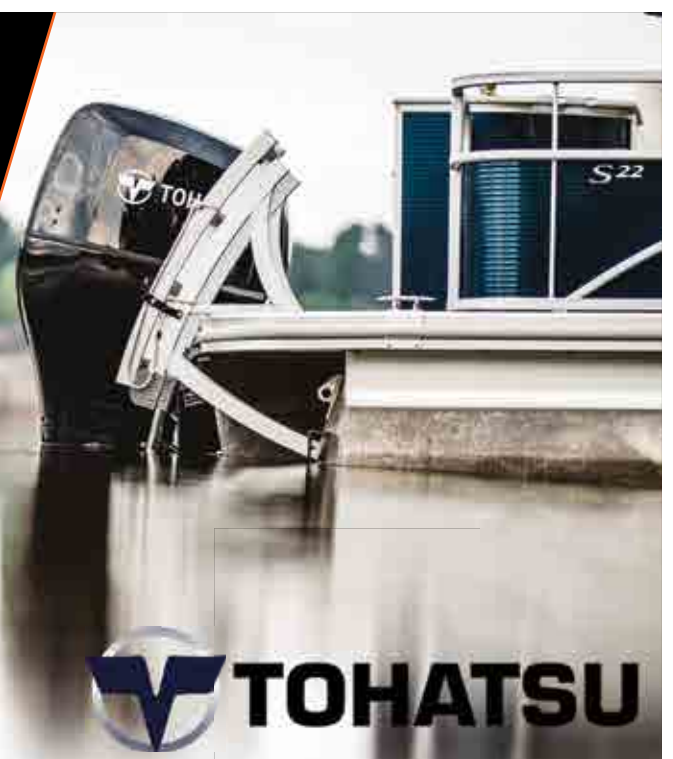
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Cottage values continue to rise in Haliburton County

By Lisa Harrison

More listings, lower interest rates and cottages that can be used for part-time rentals are contributing to a strong Highlands real estate sales forecast.

"It is exciting to see the changes occurring in our local market," said Terry Carr, sales representative with ReMax North Country Realty Inc., in an email.

"After two years of a shortage of listings, 2019 promises to be a bit more balanced. There is still good demand for both waterfront and non-waterfront properties, but more listings equals a levelling-off of values. It is expected that home and cottage values will settle this year, [with fewer] multiple offers, but definitely a higher value than we have seen in past years."

With interest rates already dropping this year, the residential market has strengthened, partly because young people from Southern Ontario are realizing that owning a property where they work is just not feasible, said Carr.

"Haliburton County is quite tempting. As many people are used to commuting anyway, those not required to be in the office five days a week are loving the idea of living in our county. This is bringing a surge of everyone from young families right through to early retirees – it is great for our communities."

"The Highlands has always been a stable real estate market to invest in, and that certainly seems to be the continuing trend for the near future."

Cottage values continue to rise, and with them the trend of looking for a cottage that can be used as a part-time rental. Also, while at one time properties on the big boating lakes were a must-have, properties on smaller, more peaceful lakes have been rising in demand and value, and Carr foresees that trend continuing.

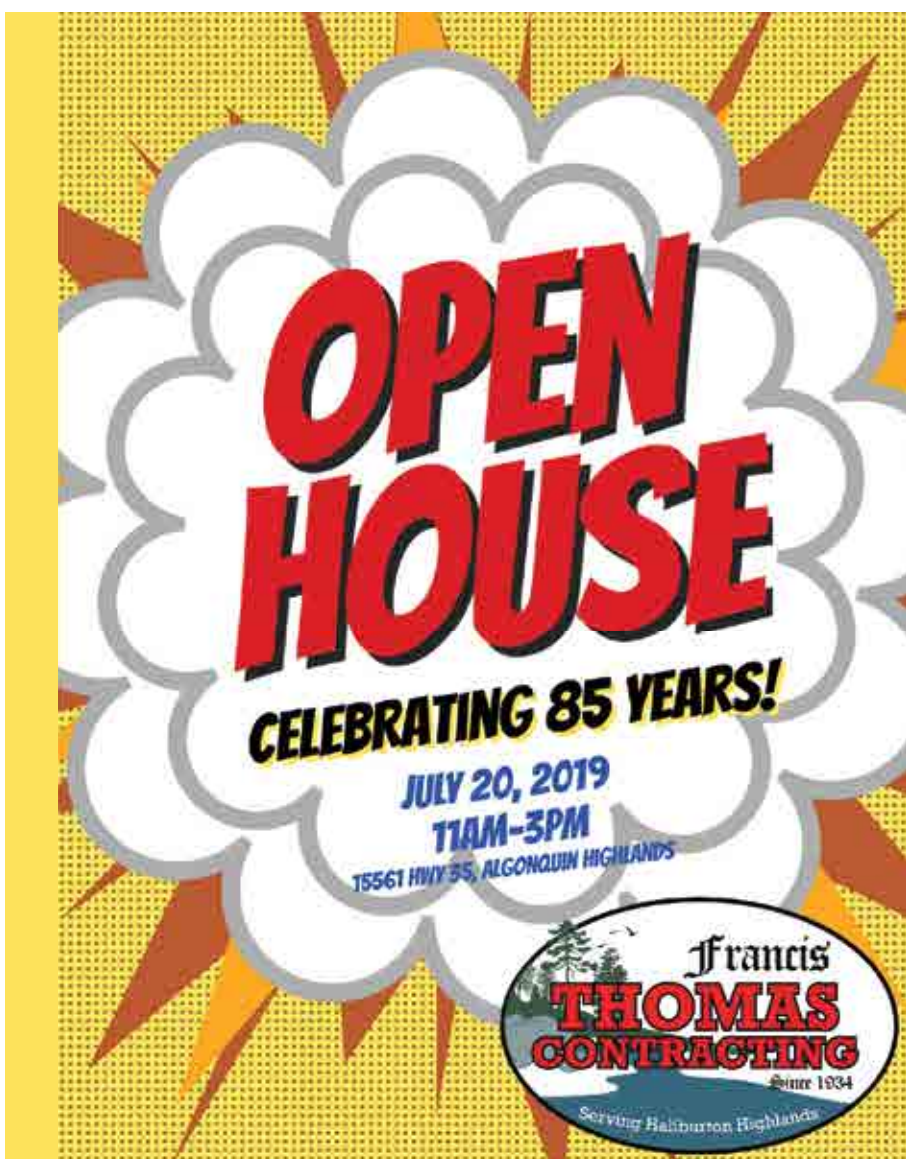
The Highlands saw 24 waterfront sales of \$800,000 and more in 2018, the highest number on record, and Carr said we may see an even higher number in 2019.

New construction in the residential market is also on the rise, added Carr.

"New waterfront construction seems stable other than a couple of specific lakes where new lots have been created. Choice waterfront lots are not numerous, and the number of buyers that can afford to build from scratch are limited, keeping this market relatively steady."

All in all, it's an exciting time to be in real estate in the Highlands, said Carr.

"After a couple of years of sellers reaping the rewards of listing shortages, 2019 looks to be rolling out as a more balanced market. This is great for everyone – both buyers and sellers, a sustainable market."



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Highlander events

Crossing cultures with the power of art

By Joseph Quigley

Young artists from Haliburton and Mexico learned, played and performed at the cross-cultural Camexicanus summer camp July 2-6.

Students from Mexico joined local kids for a one-week arts experience at Camp Adelaide. The camp's classes included music, dancing, acting, visual arts and language, culminating in a camper showcase at the Haliburton Highlands Museum July 6.

Director Greg Sadlier said the 24 campers broke through barriers with the power of art.

"We see the power of young people, meeting each other for the first time and realizing that they have more in common than they have that's different," Sadlier said. "Even if language is a barrier, culture is a barrier, to watch them sing the same songs, dance the same dance."

Camexicanus has run since 2015, previously in the Kitchener/Waterloo area before shifting to Haliburton this year. Its Mexican students also tour and perform across Ontario, which is happening again this year following the camp.

Mexican camper and assistant music director Jose Siller is back for his second year with Camexicanus. He said it is a way to create bonds between countries.

"Nowadays there's a lot of conflicts," Siller said. "We need more strengthening of our bonds."

He added the camp offers a unique learning experience in a different country. "This camp is bringing opportunities to a lot of students from Mexico that are interested in arts to go to Canada and live a whole experience," Siller said.

Haliburton-local Finn Tentrees was an assistant program director at this year's camp. Tentrees said it is a good way to expose kids to more diversity.

"It's always good to have something that supports art," he said. "Putting kids from Mexico with youth in Haliburton I think is amazing actually. Not a whole lot of diversity up here."

"For kids, they have this ability to reach out and to form relationships and art is just an incredible backdoor for that," Sadlier said.

The camp's Mexican contingent is now touring and performing across Ontario. But Camexicanus is also planning to bring Canadian campers to Mexico next year. Sadlier said beyond arts, the goal is to make good global citizens.

"We also believe in developing youth," Sadlier said. "Global citizens who are servants and who love others with selfless love."



Right: Lucio Emmanuel Collins Ramírez and Adriana López Alatorre stand together at an intermission of the Camexicanus summer camp showcase at the Haliburton Highlands Museum July 6. Photo by Joseph Quigley



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HHOA fish hatchery catches attention

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Associations Family Fun Day brought people of all ages closer to nature on July 6. The day was packed full of face painting, fishing, bouncy castles and animal shows to bring attention to the Fish Hatchery and the important work that is done there. Brianne Pockett, one of the event's co-ordinators, said that although people pay admission to enter, the day is more about awareness. (Meagan Secord)

Top left: Anna Lafferty getting her face painted at the family day. Top right: Brantley Worsfold getting a good look at a painted turtle at the event. Bottom left: Speaking of Wild presenting one of their animals, Wa Wa the goose, at family day. Bottom right: Logan Lindsay and Timothy the snapping turtle informing kids about the reptile. Photos by Meagan Secord

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Epilepsy research wins the race

Whether or not participants were walking or running, this year's Katie's Run for Epilepsy was a hit. People participated in either a 10 km, 5 km or 2.5 km walk/run for the event and Katie Woudstra said, "I'm really satisfied with it. It's a great turnout, the best we've had ever actually." The event featured a silent auction, vendors, Anthony Farnell and his weather dog Storm and Miss Canada. Each race was kicked off with the ringing of the start bell by Katie and a child living with epilepsy. "It's really sweet and I'm really glad that we do it because it gives them a chance to be involved," said Katie. This year's race winners were: Olivia Humphries (2.5 km), John Watson (5 km) and Mitchell Belford (10 km). (Meagan Secord)

Top left: The Scotts Dep-Beauties came from Arthur to run for one of their nephews, Scott. Top right: The 5km racers take off. Bottom left: The Bragg family supporting the cause. Bottom right: Maria Perrott, Carlee Northover and Keaton Decarlo getting ready for the 2.5 km family walk. Photos by Meagan Secord.

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The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclendingen@mindenhills.ca.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration, and if deemed advisable for passing, at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, July 25, 2019 at the hour of 9:00 AM At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this July 12, 2019
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Highlander events



Kids go on ride along with cops

Top: Hayden Scott, Tristan Leslie and Sydney Blake (right) take part in a boat ride on Head Lake during the Kids and Cop day July 4. Left: Const. Amanda Gilbert helps Blake Little with his fishing line during Kids and Cops day at Head Lake Park July 4. Photo by Joseph Quigley

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- 19 Three, in the beginning
- 20 Really stuck
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- 26 Blue Jay's stat
- 28 God, to Gaius
- 29 Give 5 stars, say
- 30 Most brazen
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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Joanne Bobbie (nee Litt)

Joanne passed away in her sleep, with Ron and Craig and Russell at her side, at the Haliburton Hospital palliative care ward on Sunday afternoon, June 30, 2019.

Beloved wife of Ron Bobbie for 52 years.

Loving mother of Craig (Sophie) and Russell (Mellissa). Doting grandmother to Mia and Taylor and Tiziana. Dear sister of Joyce, Shirley, Arvella and Dorothy. Lovingly remembered by all her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Joanne's long and caring career as a registered nurse in Kitchener, London and Toronto earned her the affection and appreciation of her many patients and fellow nurses.

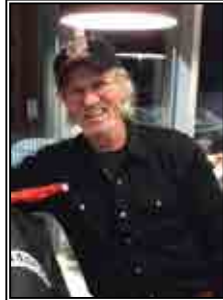
Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, July 13, 2019 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 pm. Reception following will be held at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home.

Private Family Interment at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Memorial Donations to the Peterborough Hospital Cancer Care Centre would be appreciated by the family, and can be arranged through the funeral home.



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Terry McClay

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at the residence on Tuesday afternoon, July 2, 2019 in his 72nd year. Beloved husband and best friend of Carol McClay for over forty one years. Loving father of Jarret (Michelle) and Tanya. Fondly remembered by his grandsons Ethan, Kyle and by his great grandsons Corbin and Grady. Dear brother of Bruce and his sisters Jean, Donna and Linda. Predeceased by his two brothers David and Sam. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews, his best riding buddy Lloyd and his beloved canine companion, Carson their golden retriever. Terry worked for Local 30 of the Sheet Metal Workers Union for over thirty years. He enjoyed woodworking, spending many hours in his workshop working on projects or his bike.

Celebration of Life & Reception

A Celebration Of Life is planned at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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WELCH, Leon Wesley

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Passed away at home, peacefully in his sleep after an incredibly courageous and stoic battle with cancer, on Wednesday, July 3rd, 2019 at the age of 68. Leon Welch, of Orillia, born in Haliburton and formerly of Lindsay, was the beloved husband of Joyce Welch, and loving father of his two daughters Amy (Welch) Bush and Lisa Madden & her husband Sean. Leon will be lovingly remembered, and always with pride, by his grandchildren McKenzie & Allie Madden, Ryan & Matthew Bush. He was a special uncle to Nicole Alvey and her family. Leon is predeceased by his parents Lyle & Thelma Welch and his brother Larry Welch. Following cremation, the family received friends at the Mundell Funeral Home, 79 West St. N., Orillia on Sunday, July 7th from 6-8 PM. A Memorial Service was held in the Mundell Chapel on Monday, July 8th at 1 o'clock to memorialize and pay tribute to this incredible man. The family wishes to extend their deep appreciation to Dr. S. Lowry and the Bayshore Nurses for their care and compassion shown to Leon during his illness. If desired, Memorial Donations to Mariposa House Hospice or the Orillia and Canada Day Celebrations would be gratefully appreciated.

Messages of condolence are welcome at www.mundellfuneralhome.com

THANK YOU

Thank You

We wish to thank everyone for the thoughtful, kind condolences, sympathy cards, food, flowers and donations. We are deeply touched and thankful that you are there for us as we try to come to terms with Micheal's death.

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Barbara (Ross) Ballantyne. Fondly remembered by Shirley and by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Jim owned and operated James Howe Builders since 1965 and James Howe Crane Services for 30 years, Jim enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and was a lifelong member of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association.

A Memorial Gathering to Celebrate Jim's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 636, 12847 Highway 35, Minden on Saturday, July 27, 2019 from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm., with time to share memories at 12:00 pm.

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



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What's on



An artist at a past Art on the Dock event. *File.*

Art on the Dock a smooth sail

By Lisa Gervais

With fewer locations, it's expected visitors will see more studios per day at this weekend's Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) Art on the Dock.

Spokeswoman Janis Parker said there are 18 locations this year, although most have two or more artists displaying their work.

She added there are 28 artists in total for 2019 and many are first-time participants in the popular weekend show.

Parker said the lineup includes, "Two young artists, one Caleb Chawick, who does amazing, lightning patterns on wood and Savannah Tomev, who paints on wood, and does beautiful paddles."

She added the weekend art cruise by

car or boat, will feature a wide range of art including: beauty products and soap; pottery; functional items; jewellery; fabric art; photography and original paintings

She emphasized that most locations are easily accessible by car or boat, with two very accessible boat launches or a paid boat launch at the marina.

Brochures and maps are available on the KLCOA website, and for more information people can contact her at janis@parkerpad.com or 705-754-2500

All proceeds from the event are donated to the Art Councils – Artists in the School & Community program and all costs covered by sponsors.

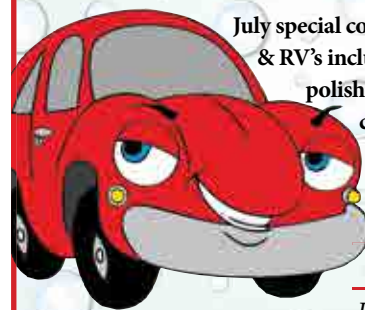
The dates and times are: July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALSO THIS WEEKEND:

- Halls Island residency program: The third community engagement session will take place at the Haliburton Museum on Sunday, July 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is by donation. Anna Swanson and April White will offer a poetry reading and artist talk based on their collaborative project "The Garbage Poems." April and Anna will each present their own work from this project and discuss how they came together to work on it.
- The Norland Summer Festival, Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14, at Ward Memorial Park. For more information, contact Miriam Newton at 705-341-3738 or email: miriam.j.newton@gmail.com

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What's on

JULY 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

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 7 – 12. \$5/child.

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

Saturday July 13

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

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Art On The Dock, Kennisis Lake. Klcoa.org/art-on-the-dock-2019

10 a.m. – Canning Lake AGM, at Rigney's Roost, 1037 Hamlin Lane. Guest speakers are Brent Devolin and Bill Cornfield from CEWF. Bring your own lawn chair if you can.

Sunday July 14

9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Sunday Breakfast at the Haliburton Legion, enjoy a great breakfast for only \$6. Eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, hash browns, toast, juice, tea, or coffee.

2 – 4 p.m. – Poetry Reading & Artist Talk with Anna Swanson & April White, at Haliburton Museum. Presented by Halls Lake Artist Residency. Admission by donation.

Tuesday July 16

10 a.m. – Tour the Sculpture Forest, experience all 34 magical sculptures and 4 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

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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 Secondary School Gym, \$2/person, racquets provided. For more info contact Jennifer 705-749-3787 jbcodes@xplornet.ca.

Wednesday July 17

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.

5:30 – 9 p.m. – 7th annual Tall Pine Tales. Cottage Country Writers present a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton County. MC'd by Mike Jaycock, in the Community Room, 13523 Hwy 118 Haliburton. \$25 includes buffet, presentation, door prizes, or \$10 for 7 p.m. readings only. Tickets: Sharon: 705-286-6276 or Pat 705-455-9074.

7 p.m. – "Getting' Green" Concert at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. at Pine St. Worship and inspirational music with a distinctly Irish flavor. Featuring musicians Carl Dixon and Mark Christiano, refreshments provided. Admission by donation, proceeds go to help the church become more environmentally friendly.

Thursday July 18

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

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Friday July 19

7 – 9 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends Ian Pay, Scott Russell and Scott Lawson, Music by the Gull, at Minden Bridge.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm

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

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

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

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

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

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking; **Tuesday** - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; **Wednesday**, meat draw noon;

Thursday - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday** - 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw 1 p.m.; **Sunday** - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

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Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.

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

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m.

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July 13 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets.

July 14 L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. - noon.

July 15 Bid euchre 7 p.m.

July 17 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

July 18 HHHC social rec. drop in. Come 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 at 705-448-9604

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A beautiful point with deep water on one side, sandy beach on the other and an amazing view. A luxurious year round home or cottage with over 3000 sq ft of living space, immaculately and lovingly maintained. Includes a fully self-contained guest suite with separate entrance for great rental potential, two gorgeous fireplaces, full finished walkout basement, two large wrap around decks, detached garage/workshop, and much more!

Walkers Pond Acreage - \$359,000



Over 194 acres of bush surrounding 2/3rds of Walker's Pond, loaded with wildlife. Trails throughout. Hunt, ATV, or build that private home or getaway. A hydro cut line goes through the beginning of the property, then it is all bush. Close to Horseshoe and Mountain Lakes. 5 minutes to hop into Minden for all your shopping needs.

Twelve Mile Lake -\$650,000



Truly a one of a kind property! Owned for generations by one family on Twelve Mile. Superb privacy with 6.7 acres of land and 310 feet of superb sandy beach with a breathtaking big lake view. This home full of history features large airy rooms, granite fireplace, spacious sunroom with pine ceiling, large deck, private boat launch, spacious country kitchen with separate dining room, main floor office/study, two bathrooms & much more!

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Highland Gate Homestead - \$525,000



Exuding character and history, built circa 1898. The house is situated on a stately 1.1 acre lot. Beautifully treed and manicured level property. Walking distance to town services & amenities. Bright open concept living and dining areas with a walkout to a patio overlooking an immense back yard. The wrap around porch, large bedrooms, main floor laundry and attached garage/workshop are but only a few features awaiting your personal viewing.

Soyers Lake - \$999,999



Southern exposure, 135 ft. of clean rock and sand shoreline, located on a 5-lake chain! Sunlight pours into the livingroom with cathedral ceiling. Open-concept kitchen and dining. The Master Bedroom has a balcony, walk-in closet. Ensuite. There is a finished rec room plus an unfinished games room, storage area and workshop downstairs. Great privacy from the lake, and minutes to either Haliburton or Minden.

Benoir Lake - \$259,900



The perfect opportunity to get affordable waterfront! This seasonal, 3 bdrm 1 bath cottage has been well maintained, sits amongst the trees, and has a trail directly off the back yard leading to a gorgeous sand beach! Waterfront is deeded access, sharing with other owners - room for your dock and excellent swimming and boating a 3-lake chain.

730 Acres Plus Lake - \$695,000

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