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The Highlander

Thursday **July 25 2019** | Issue 399

INSIDE: HIGHLANDS CINEMAS TURNS 40 PAGE 12

FREE

Hawk Lake landfill to be closed in 2021

By Lisa Gervais

Users of the Hawk Lake Waste Disposal Site in Algonquin Highlands will have to find a new landfill come 2021.

Council has decided to close the landfill at its end of life in a couple of years rather than make it a waste transfer station.

The decision was reached at a July 18 council meeting.

The landfill has been around since 1971 but environmental coordinator Melissa Murray said in a report that Cambium Inc. found on Nov. 23, 2018 it had 3.2 years left, with an anticipated closure date of 2021.

The report came early since the township must submit a closure plan to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) two years prior to actually closing. A waste transfer station decision would have also required advanced planning to the MECP.

Murray and operations manager Adam Thorn gave council three choices: closure; a year-round transfer station or a summer-only transfer station.

Hawk Lake is one of five landfills in Algonquin Highlands.

Staff said the site accounted for about 18 per cent of municipal use in 2018. Maple Lake had 35 per cent and Dorset 36 per cent. Pine Springs and Oxtongue have low usage. Further, they said more than 55 per cent of the traffic to Hawk Lake is in the summer. On its busiest day in 2018, the Victoria Day holiday Monday, 170 vehicles entered the site. But again, it gets less average

daily traffic than Maple Lake and Dorset, the report said.

When it came to costs, they said it would cost less to end all operations at the site: \$307,000 versus operating a seasonal transfer station (\$409,000) or a year-round transfer station (\$427,000).

They further said operating four facilities versus five would lead to efficiencies.

As to where people could go, Thorn said “Maple Lake WDS offers a greater level of service than is currently available at Hawk Lake” and “residents now utilizing service at Maple Lake WDS would benefit from increased service.”

Currently, as a means to access the additional services at Maple Lake, many residents who typically use the Hawk Lake site for household waste, also use the Maple Lake site for other services.”

He said it’s about a 12-km or 10-minute drive to Maple Lake and Pine Springs landfills.

Coun. Lisa Barry was initially leaning towards a transfer station and Coun. Jennifer Dailloux expressed concern about reducing services to the community.

During a lengthy discussion, Mayor Carol Moffatt asked, “Is our job to accommodate convenience or make the best decision going forward?” Moffatt added that discussions around Hawk Lake’s life have been going on for six to seven years “so we have known this day would come.”

Thorn said that staff could keep a better eye on making sure people

See ‘Four’ on page 2



NHL forward Matt Duchene eyes the hole amidst his round at his namesake Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic July 18. The event raised more than \$46,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. See more coverage on page 25. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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Highlander news



The Hawk Lake landfill entrance. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Four landfills left after closure

Continued from page 1

are recycling correctly. He added the recent Pine Springs expansion gives that landfill another 28 years.

Coun. Julia Shortreed leaned towards efficiency, saying, "closing Hawk and going to Maple Lake makes more sense."

In the end, all four councillors agreed with her. Coun. Liz Danielsen did not attend.

At the site on Tuesday, Halls Lake resident Beth Carey said some people will treat the decision as "NIMBY" or not in my backyard, but she said if the landfill is becoming full, the township has no other

option. She said while it could have been made into a transfer station, she likes the idea that people having to go to Maple Lake will result in attendants keeping a better eye on what people are dumping. She said she's seen people throwing away things at Hawk Lake that they should not have been.

"If they can monitor it better at Maple Lake, that's a great idea," she said.

Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association president Peter Dadzis declined to comment.



Vampires beware

Heather Reid stands beside the beginning of the garlic wall at Abbey Gardens. Photo by Meagan Secord.

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Garden Retirement Developments Inc's Phil Mardimae said many of the requirements needed to proceed with the seniors housing development in Dysart et al are complete. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Seniors housing complex stuck in legal limbo

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al and Garden Retirement Development Inc. are trying to work through legal hurdles which are stopping the 74-unit senior housing project from progressing.

The development group presented to Dysart et al council July 23 to seek building permits and end a holding provision on the property at 1 Sunnyside St. The provision is preventing rezoning of the property and there are numerous requirements the developer must fulfill to lift it.

Much of the discussion centred on requirements to submit a design for the water system and have the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks approve an environmental assessment for the system. Consultant Greg Bishop said the assessment could take over a year to complete, potentially stalling the project too long.

"What we need is a game plan going forward," Bishop said. "Full stop, if you need that before we get a building permit, let's go because we're leaving ... Do we actually need that design? If we do, we may be in trouble today."

The holding provision comes from an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) ruling from a different proposal on the site made years ago.

Bishop said the provision can remain in place for now, but the developers need permits soon. He suggested a site-plan agreement and a drinking water agreement, which are also required but have not yet been completed, should be sufficient.

Municipal manager of planning Sue Harrison said it would take legal vetting to ensure permits could be issued without the complete water system design in place.

"We're not looking to stop this development. We want this development to go forward," Harrison said. "But we also have to document and protect the municipality's liability."

The two sides said they were "on the same page" about the issue and wanted to work to resolve it.

"If you need a building permit today, I'm prepared to stay until we get it done today," Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy said.

Bishop responded the permit would only be needed once developers complete the site plan and water agreement.

However, the developers sought a resolution from council guaranteeing once those agreements are taken care of, building permits would be issued.

Former mayor Murray Fearrey, who is now a consultant for Garden Retirement Developments Inc., said the municipality should have some flexibility under the OMB.

"If we can't get the permits today, I don't think there's certainty if we're going to be able to get them," Fearrey said.

Council ultimately opted not to pass any resolutions on the discussion.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said no councillor is going on vacation and they could call a special meeting within 48-hours to get the project moving once the agreements are sorted with staff.

"This is extremely important to get this right," Roberts said.



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Mayor Carol Moffatt said, "We will look to the province to ensure effective and protective environmental measures in accordance with legislation". *File.*

Controversial McClintock Quarry advancing Residents can appeal the decision

By Lisa Gervais

Proponents of an expanded aggregate quarry operation near Dorset say all outstanding issues brought forward in an environmental assessment process have now been deemed "addressed to the extent possible" by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF).

Bacher Construction is seeking to expand its now two-hectare pit to approximately 16ha. It is on Crown Land in Algonquin Highlands. They have reduced the size from about 22ha, by moving the south boundary further away from landowners.

They're after an MNRF permit to take out mostly crushed rock to service Dorset and beyond.

The matter has been before the MNRF since 2017. The McClintock pit is six kilometres northeast of Dorset next to Harvey Lake. A citizen's group calling itself the No McClintock Quarry has been fighting it ever since Bacher Construction first applied for a permit and they received MNRF notification.

Kathleen Hedley of Bacher Construction released a summary of the Notice of Completion for a Category B Project Evaluation to *The Highlander* last week.

The report said nine mitigation and enhancement actions had been committed to, or addressed.

They include: a surface/groundwater monitoring program and a storm water management plan; a reduction in yearly tonnage to 75,000 tonnes per year, from 285,000, resulting in fewer trucks using municipal roads than originally proposed; reduced hours of operation from 24/7 to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday but trucks allowed

during daytime hours Saturday; no blasting during summer; Blanding's Turtle avoidance to Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) guidelines; using a more environmentally-friendly explosive and implementing all mitigations in the blast and noise impact analyses.

The project evaluation, "identified no significant adverse effects," the report's authors, David Villard of Pebble Beach Aggregate and Jeff Schosser, an aggregate officer with the MNRF in Bracebridge, said.

Hedley said, "we're feeling very optimistic at this point. We're a little disappointed it's taken as long as it has to get to this point. There's quarries all over Ontario. One of the reasons they go through the class EA is the impact of quarries are well known and easy to mitigate before they go into operation."

She added there were concessions for worried Harvey Lake residents, so, "I think we've done as much as we can to address the concerns of the Harvey Lake residents, and other residents, without cancelling the entire quarry."

She said the goal is to begin next Spring.

The No McClintock Quarry-Save Harvey Lake group issued a statement to *The Highlander* Tuesday. Nicole Court said they were disappointed but it was not the end of the process.

"We should all be concerned about the dangerous precedent this sets - a quarry directly upstream from a pristine Harvey Lake which flows into Kawagama Lake and rock crushing and trucking all summer long a mere 400 metres from family cottages. So loud that Bacher Construction would need to build a three-story berm and

families would still experience the highest allowable noise limits. It will devastate the area's residents and destroy their property values."

Nita Acker, president of the Otter Lake Cottagers Association, which has 92 property owners, is also worried about the precedent of the MNRF allowing a quarry 400m from a body of water with cottages.

"Our membership feels that's outrageous, they're upset, extremely concerned about this," she said.

She noted the Algonquin Highlands bylaw stipulates 1000m setbacks, "which the MNRF has chosen to ignore" because it is on Crown land. She said she is also worried about truck traffic on Livingston Lake Road. She said they would appeal.

"We've got an uphill battle for sure, but that doesn't mean that we stand down."

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said, "The Township stood firm in support of its land use requirements because council believes that this operation is too close to the water, but it felt like a bit of a stalemate and ultimately, the province has exercised its authority over its own lands. We will look to the province to ensure effective and protective environmental measures in accordance with legislation."

People with outstanding concerns about potential environmental impacts can request the MECP to issue a Part II Order, requiring the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. People have until August 16. To learn more, visit Ontario.ca/page/class-environmental-assessments-part-II-order.

Highlander news



Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott stand on the South Wilberforce Road bridge July 19. The province announced it has nominated the bridge for federal funding, as part of a proposed \$1.4 million rebuild. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Wilberforce bridge gets \$468,000 in funding Minden's Sedgwick bridge also nominated

By Joseph Quigley

The decaying South Wilberforce Road bridge in Highlands East is getting a \$468,553 funding boost from the province to help upgrade it.

The province announced July 19 it is helping to pay for the \$1.4 million project to fix the bridge. The municipality wants to use the money to rebuild the bridge and expand it from one to two lanes.

The province is also nominating it for an \$843,480 federal grant under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP).

Minden Hills' Sedgwick Bridge replacement project is also being nominated for ICIP funding, it was announced July 18.

"This project will help improve Sedgwick Road between Sawdust Road and Francis Road in Minden Hills," Scott said.

Minden Hills roads superintendent Travis Wilson said, if approved, the feds would cover half the cost, the province a third and the township about 17 per cent.

So far, 144 projects have been

nominated provincially. The federal government will review the projects and make final funding decisions.

This past Friday, Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton said the South Wilberforce Road bridge project will make the area easier to traverse and improve snowplow access.

"This project means an awful lot to Highlands East," he said. "Without the funding, it'd be almost impossible for us to do it. It'd have to be a direct impact to our ratepayers"

Chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter said an annual inspection found the bridge in poor condition and in need of replacement within one-to-five years. Highlands East council applied the project for ICIP funding April 9.

The \$30 billion program features a stream dedicated for rural and northern communities, with the provincial and federal governments paying the brunt of project costs. If the bridge gets federal approval, the municipality will only contribute \$93,767.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott said there is unlikely to be any issues getting

federal approval.

"I'm very positive," Scott said.

"Usually at this point, it's been quite vetted, pretty much everything's been answered."

It is the same program which the County of Haliburton applied to for the \$2.2 million Hawk Lake Road bridge project in Algonquin Highlands.

The province also announced it would fund that bridge for \$750,857 June 1, but the project still awaits confirmation of federal dollars.

Former Highlands East councillor Joan Barton is one of approximately 20 people who live on South Wilberforce Road. She welcomed the funding for the project.

"It enhances our road in general to be well maintained, to be a road that's well serviced and doesn't have a bridge that makes people nervous," Barton said.

"We're continuing to work with municipalities, families and businesses to make smart investments in our infrastructure and keep it reliable," Scott said.

(With files from Lisa Gervais)



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TheHighlander

Published by The Highlander Newspaper Limited

BRAM LEBO | Publisher
bram@thehighlander.ca

BENJAMIN DAVIS | Assistant Publisher
ben@thehighlander.ca

EDITORIAL

LISA GERVAIS | Editor
editor@thehighlander.ca

JOSEPH QUIGLEY | Reporter
joseph@thehighlander.ca

MEAGAN SECORD | Reporter
meagan@thehighlander.ca

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Jack Brezina,
Lisa Harrison, & Will Jones

SALES

WALT GRIFFIN | Sales Manager
walt@thehighlander.ca

DAWN POISSANT | Sales
dawn@thehighlander.ca

ERIC CYR | Sales
eric@thehighlander.ca

ADMIN

HEATHER DEVEAUX
Business Manager
heatherd@thehighlander.ca

PRODUCTION

LYELCA RODRIGUES
Production Manager
lyelca@thehighlander.ca

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.

Closing landfill the right decision

Since I was writing about it in today's Highlander, I took a trip to the Hawk Lake waste disposal site this week.

It's on Hawk Lake Road in Algonquin Highlands.

Council voted last Thursday to close the landfill at its end of life in 2021.

The four councillors in attendance had a robust debate and in the end made the right decision.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux was initially worried about cutting any services to taxpayers when the tax levy increases annually in the township, albeit slightly.

Coun. Lisa Barry was also concerned about cuts but also wondered about the impact on good recycling in the township.

Coun. Julia Shortreed listened intently as Mayor Carol Moffatt basically facilitated the conversation. She then recommended the closure with the move from Hawk Lake to Maple Lake landfill.

Moffatt, quite correctly, asked whether the township was going to make a decision based on convenience to its taxpayers or one in the best interests of the entire municipality.

The ultimate decision was to close the landfill or open a seasonal or year-round

transfer station.

Convenience-wise, the larger Maple Lake WDS is only about 10 minutes from Hawk Lake. Pine Springs landfill is also not far away.

Further, since Hawk Lake is a small operation, it only takes household waste and recyclables, not all of the other items that people have been taking to Maple Lake anyway.

While I was at the dump, a woman drove in who wasn't overly phased by the decision. She said her biggest complaint was the illegal dumping of things at Hawk Lake, such as chairs. She commented that if there were more eyes on the dumpers, there would be better recycling practices.

We're not entirely sure how the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association feels about the decision since they declined comment in today's paper.

The township has five landfills, so will still be well served by four: at Maple Lake, Pine Springs, Dorset and Oxtongue. There won't be job losses since the minimal staff at Hawk Lake will be needed at Maple Lake. The decision was also the most cost-effective for ratepayers.

While no one said it at the meeting, we

also see the closure as a message that we need less household waste dumped in our county. We need people to become better recyclers and hope the already strong diversion rate in AH continues.

I came across an article on line this week, entitled 'China puts small-town recycling in dumps.'

It makes it clear that our goal should be zero waste since there isn't much of a worldwide market for our recyclables anymore. We should stop with single use plastics, plastic produce bags, and consider bulk buying to cut down on packaging. We are seeing more materials, such as soap bars that can be used to shampoo and condition one's hair, to cut out plastic.

While that may not have been the intent of the AH decision last week, closing one of five landfills in a small township, necessitating the public to drive an additional 10 minutes, is the right decision. It was democratically made in the way government is supposed to work.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider

Ice creams from the dump

It's been a tad warm the last couple of weeks, wouldn't you agree?

While I am definitely not complaining, it has made working on construction projects rather exhausting. Every movement means another pint of sweat, every exertion, another wipe of the brow, every 10 minutes or so another glug of water just to stop ourselves from melting away completely and enable us to sweat some more.

As if this wasn't hard enough, we almost always work right next to a lake, where more often than not, the cottage owner or their near neighbour are enjoying summer by the water in the correct manner. They are lounging on the dock with a beer. They are diving in the lake to cool off and then clambering out again to crack another one straight from the cooler.

My colleagues and I wince at the sound of a beer can being opened, at the fizz of bubbles as a bottle top is twisted off. Our mouths hang slightly open, our dry lips dampen with saliva as we drool at the thought of a beer. But work is pressing and

so on we toil dragging our thoughts back to the job and away from the taste of that beer, of anything cold and refreshing.

Every now and again, a cottage owner catches sight of us drooling and comes to the rescue with an after-work drink for us but for the most part we finish, pack up and go on our thirsty way. And, it was on one of these days, one of these scorches of a day, that I'd sweated more than a sumo wrestler in a sauna, finished a job, packed tools into the trailer and crammed a giant pile of garbage into the truck. There was one last job, one final stop at the landfill before I could go home for a beer and a splash in the river.

We got to the dump, unloaded our garbage, and, dripping in sweat, went over to the cabin to sign out our load. The inside of the hut was cool, almost cold; the two dump employees sitting contentedly behind the desk. I 'ahhhed' at the frigid haven in which they sat and commented on their luck.

"Yup," said one, "it's kind of nice in here.

Want a glass of cold water?"

"No, thanks," I smiled, and then joked, "but an ice cream would be great just at this moment."

"OK," said dump guy. And, to my utter amazement, he reached behind him into the tall fridge freezer and tossed me a chocolate ice cream sandwich.

"Your buddy will want one too," he said with a grin, tossing me another.

I was gobsmacked. "Err, thanks ... thank you so much, this is wicked, ice cream at the dump. Wow. Thanks."

I marched triumphantly to the truck, threw my buddy his surprise ice cream and waved mine in the air as we drove off.

"Ice creams from the dump. Oh yeah!" he said and for that moment we thought we were the luckiest fellows in the world.

That is how little it takes to make someone's day but sometimes it takes an unexpected benefactor to remind us.

Thanks, dump guys. See you again soon.



By Will Jones



HAVE AN OPINION?

Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What’s been the highlight of your summer so far?

by Lisa Gervais



Layla Graham

Minden cottager
I can just wake up and I don’t have to go to school. I can play with my cousins at the cottage. And the lake is beautiful.



Jacob Richardson

Minden cottager
Coming to the cottage and going swimming and playing on the water trampoline.



Hayden Thorn

Minden
Helping my dad fix up my sister’s room. I do sort of miss school.



Lincoln Aleksander

Minden
Milking a goat for the first time.



Vanessa Zenan

Minder cottager
I know something that is going to be a highlight. A barbecue my dad is having for my birthday in August.

LETTERS

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

Pet ownership a privilege

Dear editor,

The Great Haliburton Feed Company owners have done the community, and the animals they have rescued, a great service over the past 24 years. While they have enjoyed this endeavour, it is one that should not have been imposed on them or anyone.

Responsible pet ownership entails accepting a pet as a member of the family, spaying and neutering, providing food and shelter, and veterinary care for the life of the animal.

Cats can live over 20 years. Not until the adopter acquires a companion who is allergic to cats, moves to an apartment where pets are not allowed, or tires of the animal. People who don’t spay their pets dump kittens over the landscape, some who bring up kittens in the spring leave them when they go home in the fall. Then there are the ones that have a senior parent who has a senior cat that has been loved, and when the senior dies or goes into the home, they simply turf it out the door to starve and freeze to death.

A friend of mine who lives in Southern Ontario noticed a car on the edge of his property, he went down with his truck and blocked the vehicle in, the person had a cat carrier with a cat he was going to leave in the field. The police were called and in the end the chap with the cat wound up with a \$1,000 fine. There are far too many irresponsible pet owners who seem to feel that their obligation to their animal shouldn’t count and someone else should clean up their mess, and it’s time this problem ended. It has never been a cat problem. It has always been a people problem. Some years ago, a local paper quoted someone as saying thank goodness the fishers were managing the feral cat problem. Too bad the fishers weren’t big enough to manage ‘the people who shouldn’t have pet’s problem. Pet ownership is a privilege, not a right.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount



Black Lake cottager Marcel Ekelschot tooks these dragonfly photos around his cottage. Photos submitted.

Highlander news

Algonquin Highlands news

Wilderness Traverse Race coming to Dorset

Chris Card, manager of parks, recreation and trails, said an adventure race is coming to the township Aug. 24-25.

The Wilderness Traverse is a 24-hour event hosted annually in Ontario, and this year comes to the Dorset area.

According to the event website, teams of three or four navigate using map and compass over 150 kilometers of rugged Canadian Shield back-country on foot, mountain bike and canoe.

"It is one of the toughest team-based endurance challenges around and simply reaching the finish line is a massive achievement," the site said.

Card said it will be a challenge for Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays to manage the competitors and campers while not blocking access to town for everyone else. However, he indicated it would be a great event for the economy and fill accommodation and restaurants. He said they are expecting 500 participants. "It'll be bustling."

Mayor Carol Moffatt also suggested they take to social media to "let folks know it's going to be a busy weekend."

Busy at the airport

Operations manager Adam Thorn said Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. has begun the project to mark out 10 lots at the Airport Business Park.

In other airport news, council was told there is a mould problem in Hanger D.

As a result, they gave Thorn the approval to tender for the removal of the insulation and reinsulate the hanger with a spray foam fire resistant material.

He also suggested they use the opportunity to have the heat pump/ac unit replaced at an estimated cost of \$5,500.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said she was disappointed the problem had not been noticed or mentioned until now.

Moffatt also reminded the public that the Canadian Armed Forces' annual military training takes place in AH July 22 - 26.

On her Facebook page, she said, "As most of you know, the Stanhope Airport has long been home base for this exercise and we're proud to host them. It's not a spectator event so there's nothing to see at the airport but you will see and hear some increased aerial activity, particularly helicopters. It's not uncommon for the choppers to do some lakeside fly-bys so keep your camera [ready] and make sure you wave," she said.

More parking for Little Hawk Lake Road

Council gave operations manager Adam Thorn the green light to pursue purchasing land suggested by a local business for increased public parking on Little Hawk Lake Road.

Initially, the township was looking at some Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry land.

However, Thorn said the provincial property could be costly and take a minimum of two to three years to be approved without unforeseen issues. It would also be a lease, not a purchase.

He said the private land has its own challenges "but staff recommend this option as it has the potential to have the best outcome. It would allow the township to extend an existing parking lot, have ownership of the property and a completion date of less than two years."

Energy management plan unveiled

Algonquin Highlands residents can find out how well the township is managing energy use after the release of its provincially-mandated energy management plan at the July 18 council meeting.

Deputy treasurer Caitlin Kooger has



The Algonquin Township office on North Shore Road. *File.*

prepared the 29-page 2019-2024 plan.

It outlines the municipalities' energy consumption and Greenhouse Gas Emissions as well as energy conservation measures.

Moffatt said council was "hoping to see where the wins or losses are."

She added that it appeared some factors were not captured in the parameters of the reporting, such as the harshness of the winter and its impact on energy use, even with more energy efficient windows.

And while overall Greenhouse Gas Emissions had increased from 2012 to 2017, it was noted the township is providing more services, which would account for that.

For example, the Dorset rink is being used for more hours a day with lights being on. "Do we make people skate in the dark?" Moffatt commented tongue in cheek.

Nonetheless, the mayor said AH is committed to moving in the right direction. Coun. Lisa Barry also commented, "I would hope this has a link to grants."

The report can be found in the July 18 council agenda.

New clerk appointed

Dawn Newhook has been appointed as the new clerk of Algonquin Highlands.

Newhook has been working for the Township of Minden Hills.

She replaces Matt Gower who left the township for a job in his hometown of Bracebridge.

Newhook had worked for AH in the past.

(Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Gervais)



Dam works continue across the county

Parks Canada is continuing work to replace the Twelve Mile Lake Dam with one that improves public safety and operator efficiency. The replacement will include shifting the spillways eastward to enhance the dam's capacity to pass water, improvements to its abutments and surrounding embankments, new guardrails, safety booms, and increased signage. Meanwhile, work is also ongoing at the Horseshoe Lake Dam, reducing the road from one lane until December. Other work is happening on Long Lake Dam, Drag Lake Dams, Elliot Falls Dam, Esson Lake Dam, Canning Lake Dam, Red Pine Dam, Kushog Lake Dam, and concrete rehabilitation at 17 dams in total. *Photo by Lisa Gervais*

Highlander news



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— Dysart et al news

Council backs youth festival

Dysart et al council gave its support for a new youth-oriented wakeboard and music festival at Head Lake Park.

Nineteen-year-old Abe Churko spoke to council July 23 about his idea. The Athwart Hearts Music Festival will feature a wakeboarding jam in the park Aug. 24, followed by music. Councillors approved the festival, which Churko seeks to run as a non-profit, low expense event.

Churko said it would appeal to young people. “I feel like there’s not a lot for young people to do in Haliburton, especially in the summer,” Churko said.

Coun. Walt McKechnie commended Churko on the initiative.

“It’s great and you look like you really got it together. You’re dedicated, committed and passionate so you’re going to be successful at this,” McKechnie said.

Coun. Larry Clarke also complimented the effort, but noted the scope should be limited given there is usually more pre-planning for such events. Churko only submitted an outline to municipal staff July 17.

“Stuff really is needed in the community for young people,” Clarke said.

Prices set on composters, digesters

The municipality is planning to sell composters and digesters to residents for significantly less than store-value.

Dysart et al council voted to set its fees at \$39 for a composter and \$87 for a digester. It is part of a joint initiative with Highlands East to encourage people to manage more of their waste at home. The devices are being sold on a cost-recovery basis.

Environmental co-ordinator Mallory Bishop said the prices are cheaper than stores, which sell composters for about \$80 and digesters for about \$160.

A total of 80 composters and 50 digesters are being purchased to be split between Dysart et al and Highlands East.

“I have a feeling these numbers are very low,” Mayor Andrea Roberts said. “These things will sell quickly.”

Corrections on voting list

More than 6,500 revisions were made to the Dysart et al voters list after the election, according to a new report from the Municipal Property Association Corporation (MPAC).

Council reviewed a report on the 2018 enumeration process for making the voting list. There were 13,236 electors identified. After the election, 6,535 changes were made to the list, significantly more than the 1,876 changes made after the 2014 election.

“The voters list is disgraceful in terms of its quality,” Coun. John Smith said. “The lack of accuracy is completely amazing.”

Treasurer Barbara Swannell said the issue is the voting lists are a secondary responsibility for MPAC, which focuses mainly on tax rolls. She added organizations like the Association of Municipalities of Ontario are working to address the issue.

Roberts said voters share some responsibility to make sure their information is up to date on the list.

(Dysart et al news compiled by Joseph Quigley)



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Highlander news

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Highlander environment

Learning to love your lake the right way

First-ever seminar spotlights environmental protection



By Joseph Quigley

The Lake Kashagawigamog Association (LKO) sent a message about how to best protect our waters through its first-ever Love Your Lake seminar at the Minden Hills Community Centre July 20.

More than 40 people attended the event, which featured exhibitors and speakers discussing topics related to lake health. The seminar promoted best-practices for protecting the environment.

Minden Hills councillor and LKO president Bob Carter said the organization wanted to better educate people about the subject.

"The reason that we're all here is because of these lakes," Carter said. "If we want to continue to have these lakes as something we can enjoy into the future, everybody has to play their part."

Seminar speakers addressed topics such as invasive species and naturalized shorelines. EcoEthic owner Rob Davis and home inspector Mike Rahme talked about how to best manage your septic system.

"The misunderstandings we come across in regards to tank, tank placement and what the important aspects of it are vast," Rahme said in during his presentation. "If it's a case you know how to maintain it properly, then the likelihood of problems start to decrease significantly."

Botanigal owner Rebecca Krawczyk showcased an array of plants to help with naturalizing a shoreline. She complimented the presentations on their depth.

"They dug into their topics and they actually investigated," Krawczyk said. "It was an event with some great, diverse thoughts."

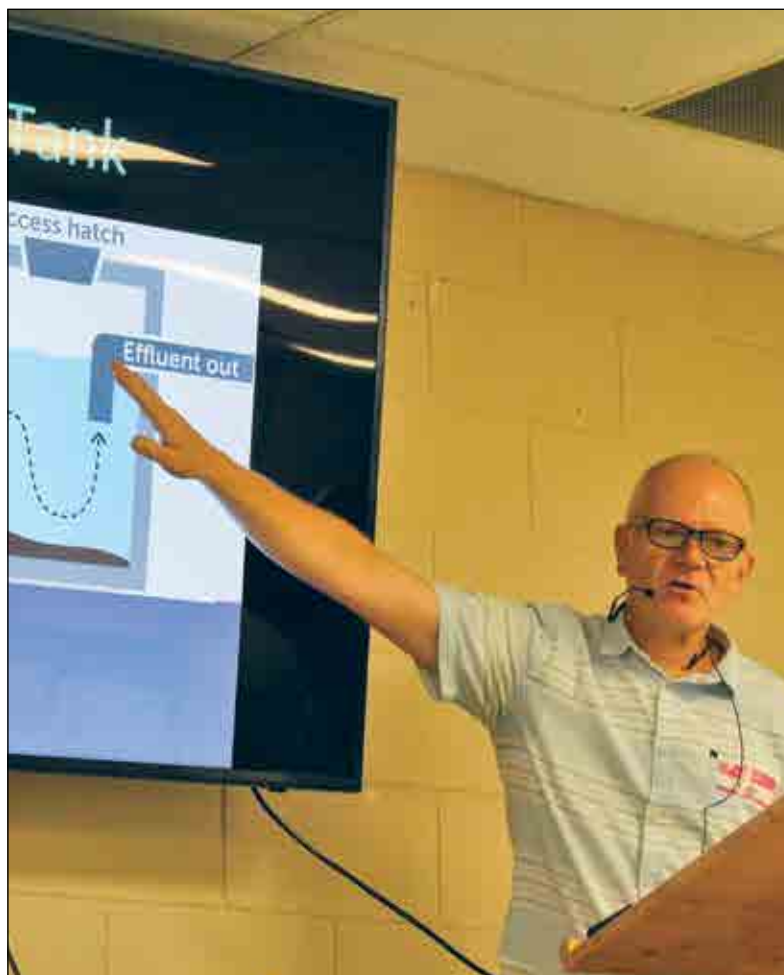
Attendee Larry Grigg also praised the seminar and said he would like to see it continue. But he added there is a need to attract a wider audience.

"Most of the folks here are the converted. We just got to get some of the other folks in," Grigg said.

Carter said he felt good about the attendance considering it was a first-time event. But he also said he would like to see it grow.

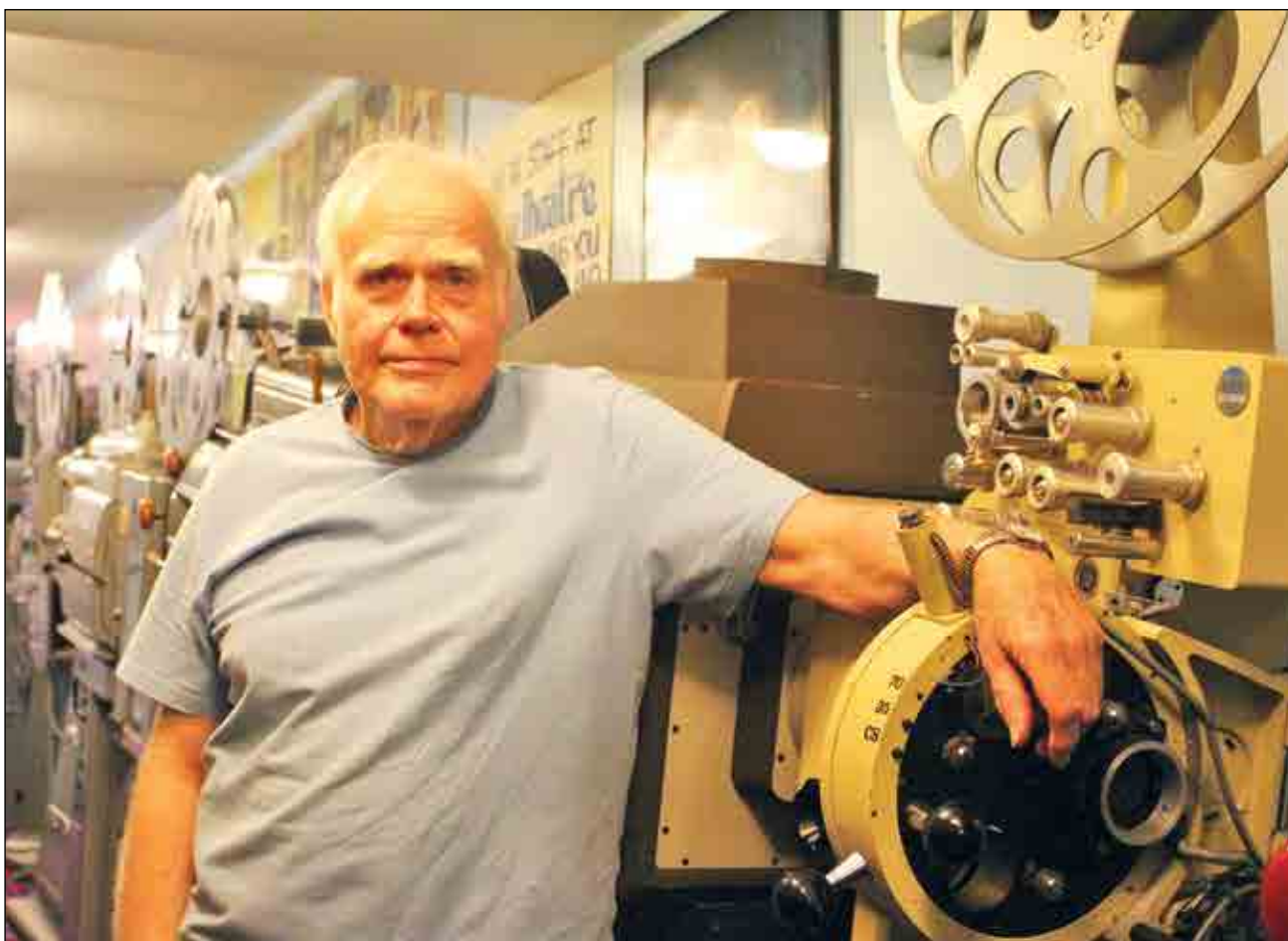
"We at the LKO, any new thing that we start we like to commit to it for a few years," Carter said. "We'll probably do this for the next couple of years and hopefully we can continue to grow and make it a successful event."

"Let's get everybody to love their lake."



Top: Botanigals owner Rebecca Krawczyk showcases her array of plants as an exhibitor in the first-ever Love Your Lake Seminar July 20. The seminar from the Lake Kashagawigamog Association highlighted ways to help improve lake health. Bottom left: LKO president Bob Carter. Bottom right: EcoEthic owner Rob Davis discussed septic systems. Photos by Joseph Quigley

Highlander business



Left: Highlands Cinemas owner Keith Stata has created a lasting legacy with his theatre and museum. The facility is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Right: One of the 42 cats Stata takes care of in a sanctuary built around the cinemas. All of the cats were bound for death before Stata took them in. "I don't look at cats or people any differently." Photos by Joseph Quigley

Cats, memories and the world of film

Highlands Cinemas celebrates 40th anniversary

By Joseph Quigley

All summer, Highlands Cinemas owner Keith Stata walks through the theatre he built to turn on projectors and bring the world of film to hundreds of patrons.

It is a journey with as much character as the building itself and the 72-year-old does it solo. He stops in at part of his cat sanctuary to manage air conditioning, pausing to pet some of his 42 felines surrounding the facility. There is another stop to check his facility's security cameras. He pauses there to let out a werewolf call into a microphone, laughing as he delivers a scare to visitors surveying his hall of movie monsters.

Stata is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the five-screen Highlands Cinemas. The structure is filled to the brim with history, with a built-in museum featuring thousands of items highlighting film, popular culture and Stata himself. Its world-famous, one-of-a-kind and has stayed situated in Kinmount, a village which has historically had a population of around 300 people.

The man paused when asked if anybody had ever called him crazy.

"I think everybody thinks I'm crazy," Stata replied. "They're entitled to."

The theatre has run since 1979. Stata said he had a passion for films and initially sought to get into filmmaking, but went into construction to do something "practical."

That led to him building the cinema. Nestled in a forested area, the exterior was designed to resemble a house, which

Stata said was needed to get a mortgage. What started as a one-screen theatre slowly expanded to five throughout the 80s and 90s.

Stata's business partner, Roland Hamilton, credited the business success to that willingness to expand.

"There's a lot of people's effort that went into that building," Hamilton said. "We've had challenges with the building department, but it's always been fun to solve."

Highlands Cinemas has achieved a lot of notoriety, with dozens of news articles over the years, tens of thousands of visitors and celebrity appearances. A documentary film about it is in the works. Well-wishes and compliments from the likes of the actor Rick Moranis and the Barenaked Ladies are preserved in the museum.

"The Highlands Cinemas is simply the coolest theatre in the world," the famed Canadian rock band wrote with an autograph.

The museum is also filled with dozens of historic projectors dating back decades, which Stata said connects us to the past.

"I don't look at them as rusty pieces of metal. I look at those as memories. You stop and think of all those machines, millions of people sat in the dark and had that special moment with that special movie," Stata said.

But running a small-town movie theatre is difficult, Stata said. Although he and Hamilton utilize summer students, the workload is still heavy.

"The biggest problem is here we are and I've got less energy, less physical ability and still the same amount, if not more, work as when I was younger," Stata said. "The maintenance on this building is massive."

Cat Sanctuary

Adding to the workload is something even more important to Stata than the cinemas; his cat sanctuary. Stata has 42 cats across 11 custom houses, nestled together around the facility. With local shelters overflowing, all of them were bound for death. Stata took them on as a last resort.

"I don't look at animals or people any differently," Stata said. "Just because the animal may not be as smart in our eyes as we think it is, maybe we're not thinking right."

He is outspoken that owning a cat is a lifelong responsibility. He believes there should be a licence to own a pet, with \$1,000 fines for abandoning them.

"Stupid people," he said. "I've had cats here because the boy had a girlfriend who was allergic to cats, dump the cat. Well, that's not the way it works. You dump the girlfriend. You figure out what you're going to do and you make it work."

Looking after the animals is demanding, taking up 42 hours a week, Stata said. When it comes to succession planning, he said they come first.

"The cats are the priority. The business is secondary," Stata said. "If I live long

enough, maybe most of them will be gone ... but there's no guarantees. You get a one-way ticket, and nobody knows when you're going to punch it."

Whenever the day comes, Stata has entrusted the cats and the theatre to Hamilton, who has worked there since it opened.

"I want to run the theatre as a theatre," Hamilton said. "When I go to leave it behind, I want to leave it with somebody who's going to run it as a theatre. I don't want to just see it all sold off, because then what was the point of what we did?"

But despite age and the occasional injury, Stata is still going strong, trekking to take care of movie-goers and felines alike. He even tries to take care of local wildlife, tossing out food for a neighbouring family of bears.

As the facility recognizes its 40th anniversary, Stata said he has had some discomfort with the praise heaped upon him.

"Getting a little much. A lot of people are coming up to me and saying, 'thank you for building this place.' It almost makes you think, 'okay, am I going to die tomorrow or something?'"

But he is satisfied looking back at what he has accomplished with the Highlands Cinemas and the people it still brings in year after year.

"It's gratifying it has done what it has done. It's gratifying that people enjoy it. It's gratifying that some people have been coming here for 34 years."

Highlander outdoors

Halminac: new guide for gardeners is growing



Dianne Woodcock and a group of local gardeners share stories at Abbey Gardens. Photo by Meagan Secord

By Meagan Secord

Local gardening enthusiast Dianne Woodcock said there are many amazing gardening resources in Haliburton County, but they are hard to find.

She decided to track them all down and put them in one place: My Haliburton Highlands Gardening and Environmental Guide, or as she likes to call it, "The Halminac."

"There's a lot of resources out there but no one knows how to find them," she said.

The guide will feature information and links to experts on subjects such as composting, organic gardening, flower gardening, native species and more. It will be split up by season and talk about the geography of Haliburton County and how to grow in it.

Master gardeners and local environmental organizations jumped on the chance to be a part of the book, according to Woodcock.

"People get nervous because there is a lot going on in terms of geography in Haliburton and experts can help if you can find them," she said. "I haven't had anyone uninterested in helping the project."

She hopes the guide will make people more inclined to give gardening a chance because the information they need is readily available to them.

Woodcock said she is hoping to have all of the information and links put together by the end of October so she can move onto the publishing phase of the book.

She is currently working on getting the community involved by asking people to send her stories and pictures of their gardening successes to be featured in the upcoming book.

Anyone interested in submitting can do so by email at mhhgeg@gmail.com.



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Highlander arts

Throwdown Collective brings forest to life

By Lisa Gervais

Throwdown Collective is back for their second year as artists in residence at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

In 2018, they collaborated with local musicians and dancers to create a performing arts experience called Sculpture Forest Re-imagined.

"What they created was extraordinary and unique—an entirely new experience for the audience. It was like having moving sculptures leading the crowd through the forest with dramatic interludes of dance performances, theatrical movement and storytelling. It gave a whole new life to the sculptures that have quietly graced the Sculpture Forest for years," said Jim Blake, forest curator and DH3 committee member.

This year, Throwdown Collective will be re-imagining the Sculpture Forest in new ways. To accommodate more audience members, and keep the experience as intimate as possible, they will be presenting four shows over two days – Tuesday, July 30 and Wednesday, July 31, with shows from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

The audience will assemble in the field in Glebe Park and proceed into the Sculpture Forest to experience performances and artistic responses to the sculptures, their stories and their environment. It is a unique, wear comfortable shoes, walk-about

experience featuring Throwdown Collective; cellist Bethany Houghton; storytelling, psychedelic, blues/rock trio Dark is our Danger; and more.

"It's a different way of experiencing the Sculpture Forest," said Blake. "It is fun, thought provoking, surprising and eye-opening to see how these incredible performing artists respond to, interpret, animate and amplify the Sculpture Forest."

Throwdown Collective (Zhenya Cerneacov, Brodie Stevenson and Mairéad Filgate) are well known to Haliburton through their performances in Dusk Dances Haliburton over the years.

Sculpture Forest Re-imagined is presented by Dance Happens Here Haliburton (DH3) and the Sculpture Forest and is supported by Canadian Heritage. DH3 is a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

To reserve a spot, you need to pre-register on-line (registration is free) and bring your ticket with you. Visit haliburtonsculptureforest.ca or dancehappenshere.com. The event is pay-what-you-can for all ages. The public is invited to come early and enjoy a picnic before (bring your own blankets, lemonade provided). No dogs. For more information, visit the events section on haliburtonsculptureforest.ca or dancehappenshere.com or e-mail noelle@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca



A scene from last year's Sculpture Forest Re-imagined. *File.*

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*- Regards,
Jeff Cattell*

Highlander arts

Exploring the computational sublime in Minden



Steve Hudak with his latest exhibition, Pattern/ Process/ Procedures. Photo by Meagan Secord.

By Meagan Secord

Steve Hudak has brought the worlds of abstract art and computer coding together for a new exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The installation is not what people would expect when they walk into an art gallery. Two large projector screens and televisions bursting with colour give a new look to the space for Pattern, Process and Procedure: Exploring the Computational Sublime.

Hudak said he started coding in 2012 and has worked on this specific exhibition for six years.

"I started to see this role of media and how I wanted to know that material," he said. "I didn't want that material (coding/design) to be a mystery to me."

The program Hudak uses is called processing. It allows him to draw the designs for the art, assign colour palettes and then the computer takes it from there.

He said the art on the screen will never show up the same way twice and the computer is always changing the design to make it its own.

"That's the fun of it," said Hudak. "When you build an algorithm, things can happen and change it."

The crowd at the opening watched the different patterns, colours and movement the computers created. The event even featured a piece that creates designs using sound in the room.

Laurie Carmount, curator, said the gallery likes to explore different avenues of art a few times a year through exhibitions and Hudak's work does just that.

"We go from something that is quite traditional and jump right into something that is very modern and digital," she said.

Although Hudak also explores art through painting and sculpting, he said coding allowed him to find a voice in the digital material he was working with and really focus on abstract ideas. The show continues to Aug. 3.

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Should we put our kids on title?

Cottages are often lifelong or even multi-generational investments. A common desire is to put one or more children on title because, the thinking goes, they're going to inherit it anyway. While there may be circumstances in which this makes sense, there are risks involved that make it worth a second thought.

One risk is that your child incurs future debts which get attached to the cottage. Another is that your child gets married, dies, and suddenly you own the property with someone else, someone who may get married again and have children you're not even related to. It's not uncommon for a child to grow up and not want the responsibilities of cottage ownership; or for your children to 'outvote' you on key decisions.

It can get complicated, and you can end up with a situation you never anticipated and wouldn't have chosen.

Ownership on title should generally reflect three things: who paid for the property; who will be responsible for its upkeep; and who sets the rules. If you're comfortable including your children in all three of these categories, putting them on title may be the right move. Otherwise, it's something to discuss with your lawyer to ensure the years of enjoyment you're anticipating unfold without unpleasant surprises.

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 people



Bruce Fisher stands with the bike that's going to take him from Minden to Sarnia. Photo by Meagan Secord.

Cyclist to ride Minden to Sarnia for Special Olympics

By Meagan Secord

One could say more than \$15,000 is a lot of money to be raised for a charity. But for Bruce Fisher, it's just a couple of bike rides.

The 79-year-old retiree begins his ride to Sarnia on July 30. He said the seven-day, seven-stop trek is in support of the Haliburton Red Wolves Special Olympic Team.

Why does he go on these long bike trips? "Actually, I don't even like cycling," said Fisher. "Since I started, I decided I wasn't

really stuck on it. But I decided it was a good way to raise money for charities and that's the only reason I ride."

In 1998, he and his wife Judith retired to Minden and that is when his cycling career started. He'd never cycled professionally or for sport before the move.

Some of the rides he's completed are from Minden to London, twice to Newfoundland and once from Thunder Bay to Minden.

Over the past 10 years, Fisher has raised \$15,868 for the Red Wolves.

He's had to take breaks from his cycling,

though. In 2012, he was diagnosed with colon cancer and Judith said he finally got the all-clear last year.

"He's survived cancer," said Judith. "If he wants to ride his bike to Sarnia, he's going to do it."

The two of them only worried about his sleeping arrangements for his trip.

Originally, Fisher was going to cycle the seven days with his tent and sleeping supplies on his back, like he did on his second trip to Newfoundland. But he says he was "71 years young" on that trip, so the

pair decided he would stay in hotels and bed and breakfasts for this trip.

"I had my concerns when he was camping but my logic for it is that this is his 10th year anniversary that he's done fundraising and he wants to have one more good bike ride," said Judith.

The Fishers ask anyone looking to pledge money to Fisher and the Red Wolves to email Judith at judefisher3474@gmail.com for more information.



Meet the Cottagers Ruth and Cameron Walker

Ruth and Cameron Walker have been property owners in the Highlands since 2008 but their roots go a little deeper. Owners of cottages on Drag and Bird River and on the peninsula, the Walkers are no strangers to the Highlands. Ruth said she has family history in Haliburton and her husband's family rented cottages on Halls Lake when he was young. Originally from Durham Region, she said she loves the energy she gets when she comes here. Ruth is a writer and draws a lot of her inspiration from the time spent at her cottage. (Meagan Secord)

Highlander people

Host honoured for riding free on the airwaves

By Meagan Secord

David Mair, host of Tuesday Night Sessions on Canoe FM, said he's always put a lot of effort into his radio show, so it's nice to win an award for it.

The best indie/rock show award at this year's National Campus and Community Radio Associations Conference, was accepted on Mair's behalf by Canoe employees Ron Murphy and Roxanne Casey.

"The recognition that you get keeps me going but also the recognition for the radio station," says Mair. "There are plenty of really dedicated and talented people putting out shows and it's nice that they might get more attention from it too."

Murphy, Canoe FM's studio engineer, submitted a montage of clips from Tuesday Night Sessions to the association for Mair to be considered for the award.

Mair has been hosting his show every Tuesday night from 9 to 11 p.m. for six years. He came to Canoe after retiring to Haliburton with his wife.

The idea for Tuesday Night Sessions

came from Mair's love of session players and record producers. He said he would scour the records for names of bass players, producers and more and noticed the same names kept popping up. He decided to follow their careers and play the songs they're affiliated with.

"I thought, I don't know about anyone else who's doing this. I'm sure someone is but not that I know of and I just thought that it would be a good idea for a show," said Mair. "You're going to play songs that are familiar anyways, but, why not come at it from a different angle."

Mair hosted a show at a station in Oshawa when he finished school. He said he loved the free radio era when DJ's had the freedom to play what they wanted and host unique and interesting shows. This is one of the reasons he likes hosting for Canoe.

"It's credit to Roxanne, who can keep the reins on when you need, but also encourage and foster that enthusiasm for doing what you do," he said. "Ron in the same way, helping with production and making it go to air. Both of them have been very supportive of me over the years."



David Mair holding his award in the Canoe FM radio hall. Photo by Meagan Secord.



Kids cooking up a storm in Minden

Marilynne Lesperance and Betty Mark of the Minden Community Kitchen are running a kids cooking class in Minden this week. Lesperance said, "the goal is to teach children safe cooking skills and to prepare nutritious foods that they could prepare in their own home." Participant Hayden Thorn of Minden said, "it's really cool. I've definitely learned quite a few things." Lincoln Aleksander of Minden added he loves watching cooking shows on television. His favourite is Cutthroat Kitchen, so the week-long camp was right up his alley. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Lions roar for Norland Cenotaph

The Coboconk and District Lions Club presented a cheque for \$1,500 to the Norland Cenotaph Restoration Committee July 23.

"The Lions Club is honoured to donate and believe it is tremendously important that future generations remember those that served their country from this area," said committee member Paul Christie.

He said The Lions Club challenges other clubs and community members to donate to the very important project. The Norland Cenotaph Committee is looking for \$6,000 to complete the cenotaph project. To donate, send a cheque to Norland Horticultural Society/Cenotaph at P.O. Box 54, Norland, ON, K0M 2L0 or for more information, contact norlandcenotaph@gmail.com or call Paul Christie 905-391-5803. (Lisa Gervais) Photo by Jon Faulknor.

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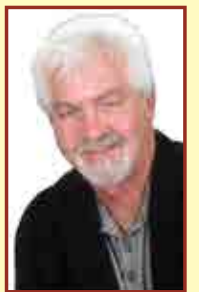
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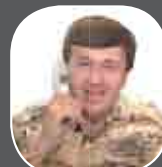
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Minden rapids challenge top world canoeists

Top: Sara Faucher and Dave Proulx push through a big drop on the rapids at the Minden Whitewater Preserve.

Middle: Quantum Pham and Lisa Loosemore paddle through the rapids. Bottom: Julie Supino and Andra Racette take off from the starting line during the 2019 American Canoe Association Open Canoe Slalom Nationals July 20. The weekend championship at the Minden Whitewater Preserve from July 19-21 featured more than 900 runs, with participants coming from Ontario, Quebec and the USA.

Photos by Joseph Quigley

Highlander sports



Top: Haliburton Red Wolves athletes highlighted the sports they compete in as they traversed through Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden July 20. Bottom: Red Wolves curling coach Dave McKay carries the flame of hope for the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run. Photos by Joseph Quigley

Red Wolves carry spirit of Special Olympics

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Red Wolves showed their fire is still burning strong through the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics July 20.

Haliburton Highlands OPP and red wolves team members paraded through Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden as part of the national campaign, raising funds and awareness for the local Special Olympics.

"The day was very fantastic. Very good people who always support," athlete Trevor Bauer said. "It's a great opportunity for them to come out."

Team members carried "the flame of hope" throughout the parade, symbolizing courage and a celebration of diversity, according to the run's website.

"Anybody that partners is blazing the way to help (people) be included," Red Wolves bowling coach Rick West said.

Const. John Fountain said it was wonderful to support a great cause.

"It's good to give back to the community," Fountain said. "We had a great time, we collected lots of money for the event planning they're doing. It was a good turnout."

The Red Wolves had plenty to celebrate and fundraise for at this year's run.

The group's bowling team – composed of Casey Healey, Kim Buie, Andrew Bourgeois, Marianne Stammers and Lucas Anderson – won gold in their division at the provincial 5-pin bowling championships June 6-7. They earned a chance to play at nationals in Thunder Bay next February.

"All they want to do is practise," West said. "We practise really hard and on the day of ... everybody just took turns bowling really well."

Now, the group is raising money for the trip. But West said he has little doubt they will be able to, given they were successful when the team last went to nationals in Prince Edward Island in 2018.

"This area is fantastic for giving," West said.

West said it is meaningful for the athletes to compete and be successful.

"It's the best," West said. "It's just seeing them with a smile on their face, it makes everything worthwhile ... when they're successful at it, they just want to do the best they can."

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Second, what finishes are on the cabinet doors or panels? Ask the question as to what products are being used, for example solvent based or water based? How thick is the finish, as this can determine the lifespan of durability. At Chaulk, we use both solvent and water based products that meet and exceed the requirements for indoor air quality and durability.

Third, is the cabinet construction methods. This is how your cabinet is assembled and what fasteners are used. Why is this important you may ask? Well, when your kitchen is first installed, using any of the industry standard methods they are usually straight and square - But what about in 5 years? Many doweled, stapled or even quick connect style will be good for a while, but over time as the house moves or settles with our seasons these cabinets may settle and become out of square or sag. At Chaulk, we use a qualified mortise and tenon system that we created many years ago to ensure squareness and that they stay square because the horizontal pieces actually are notched and go inside the vertical pieces, and they are screwed together. One of the other very important items to help keep your cabinets square over the life cycle is the thickness backs or are the 1/8" or 1/4" thick panels? These methods may not handle the weight or shifting of homes as well as the full 5/8 back panels we use.

In summary, it is good to learn about your investment as it will be an important part of your lifestyle and home value. At Chaulk, your local cabinet manufacturer, we have extensive knowledge and experience to ensure our cabinets are built for Canadian homes and Cottages. Call or email us and see the Chaulk Difference! 705-286-3000



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Highlander events

Matt Duchene golf classic raises \$46,000

By Joseph Quigley

Hockey star Matt Duchene once again helped the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation raise more than \$46,000 with the annual Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic July 18.

Fresh off signing a new \$56 million contract, the NHL centre returned to Haliburton to play at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre alongside more than 150 other golfers. The 22nd annual golf classic, the sixth after being renamed in Duchene's honour, is the foundation's largest fundraiser and helped with its cardiac telemetry equipment campaign.

Foundation executive director Lisa Thompkins said she appreciated all the people who supported the event.

"Thanks to the golfers, as well as the many sponsors, donors and volunteers who made the day possible," Thompkins said. "A huge thanks to Matt Duchene, and the Duchene family, for their generosity."

The golf classic featured a range of activities to raise funds, including contests, silent and live auctions, as well as special challenges. One new test had

golfers trying to get the ball inside a hockey net on the fairway.

Peterborough's John West has attended for the past 15 years. He said it is an important cause to continue to support.

"To keep the hospital here and keep good equipment in the hospital for people in the hospital," West said. "The other part is just having a good day out with some friends."

Haliburton local Scott Russell attended the classic for the first time.

"We wanted to support the local charity here in town," Russell said. "Everybody here has been very, very pleasant, very helpful and the organization has been top drawer."

Duchene remained a centre of attention, as people congratulated him on his new contract. He signed a seven-year deal with the Nashville Predators July 1.

This year's event raised slightly more than last year's total of \$45,316. Although both marks are within the \$40,000-\$50,000 historical average, they are below the previous four years. Between 2014-2017, the event garnered at least \$52,000 each year.

Over its existence, the golf classic has raised more than \$900,000 to support local health care.



Left to right: Linda Baumgartner, Maureen Ruttig and Rosemarie Jung golf together during the classic. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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

AUG. 8

Minden Hills Sidewalk Sale
11:00 AM

AUG. 21

**AUGUST
14-18**

Canadian National
Whitewater Championships
at the Minden Whitewater
Preserve

AUG. 22

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

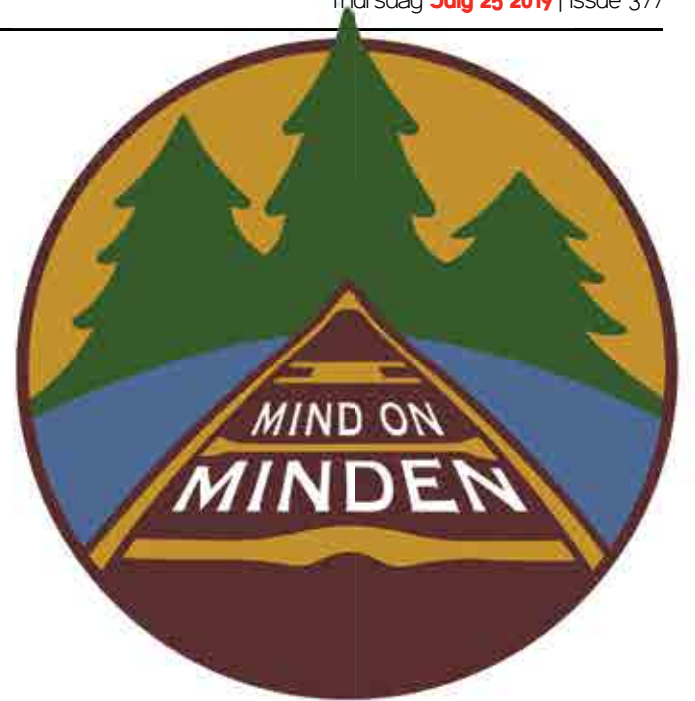
Paddling Film Festival – World
Tour at Minden Hills Cultural
Centre – 7:00 PM

AUG. 16

**AUGUST
19-25**



Minden Pride



Highlander events



Beating the heat with craft brews

Cameron Mann, Sydney Feir and Cody Nasby enjoy beer together at the second annual Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest July 20. The event featured an array of craft beers to try, with hundreds coming through the gates at Head Lake Park throughout the day. But organizer David Mills of the Haliburton and District Lions Club said the heat led to fewer people than expected. "I think people just couldn't tolerate the heat and stayed at home. But it was steady and people came and had a good time. That's what it's all about."



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 • **MOVIE NIGHT**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 • **MINDEN PRIDE MEET & GREET**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 • **TRIVIA NIGHT AT THE 'D'**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 • **BURLESQUE BALL**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 • **TEA DANCE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 • **INTER-FAITH SERVICE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 • **STREET FEST**

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Minden Pride

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TheHighlander

Highlander events



Celebrating Stanhope heritage

Top left: Yolanta Bronny moves forward to pet Channelle the skunk, being held by Speaking of Wildlife's Katrina Hunt. The presentation attracted dozens of people to learn about wildlife and interact with live animals. Top right: Mike Reuker enjoys an old-time stick and hoop game at Stanhope Heritage Day July 20. Bottom: Beth Johns and the music group Celtic Jam provide entertainment during Stanhope Heritage Day. The annual event featured dozens of demonstrators showcasing historic arts, crafts and activities. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*

INFORMATION PAGE

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<p>Council Meetings</p> <p>Public Welcome</p> <p>Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.</p> <p>Aug 29 – Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting Sept 12 – Committee of the Whole Meeting</p> <p>For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca</p> <p><small>Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December</small></p>	<p>Subscribe to our Website!</p> <p>Be sure to visit and subscribe to our website at www.mindenhills.ca to stay "in the know" on what's happening in Minden Hills. Subscribers receive email notifications on events, employment and tender opportunities and more!</p>	<p>Waste Disposal Reminder – Boat Shrink Wrap</p> <p>Boat Shrink Wrap is accepted at the Scotchline Waste Disposal Site until July 31st only.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>DID YOU KNOW?</p> <p>Septic Permits are issued and inspected through the Building Department.</p> <p>Please call 705-286-1260 for an inspection.</p>
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Highlander events



Penny for your prizes

Top left: Jayden Cooper uses a noisemaker amidst a hat parade at the Penny Raffle July 20. Top right: Shirley Seehusen places a ticket at the Wilberforce Funraising Group's annual Penny Raffle July 20. Bottom: Kenna Shoemaker, Olivia Kline and Gracie Shoemaker were some of the many children who enjoyed face painting and crafting hats at the Penny Raffle. Attendees surveyed hundreds of prizes up for raffle at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. The event raised money for the group's community initiatives. "We certainly had a lot of wonderful donations of prizes," organizing committee member Hilda Clarke said. "People have been really generous." The fundraising group does not have anything specific planned for the funding yet, but expect to contribute toward the municipality's Herlihey Park project. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

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Highlander events



2

WEEKS



The original members of the Lenny Solomon Trio at a past Jazz at the Museum. *File.*

Ramble on for Jazz VII at the museum

By Meagan Secord

Tim Hagarty fell in love with jazz music after buying an album from a record store just because of its cover art.

"I like all kinds of music but I was in Sam the Record Man or some big record store like that and I saw this really cool album cover," he said. "Turns out it was Dave Brubeck's Take Five. Which is probably one of the most popular jazz albums in history."

Now, Hagarty has brought his love for the genre to Haliburton for the seventh year.

Jazz at The Museum VII is welcoming back the Red Hot

Rambles to perform on July 27 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

"They were at the second show and they play New Orleans style jazz, funk and blues," he said.

Hagarty describes the band as being "extremely fun and very energetic" when performing, which is one of the reasons why he likes them.

The radio show Jazz at the 45th on Canoe FM is also hosted by Hagarty and helps him find talent for the concerts.

"I did a count recently," he said. "I must've played about 700 different albums on my show over the past seven or eight years."

He took over the show after the previous jazz host left and has been

playing the genre every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. ever since.

According to Hagarty, Haliburton offers two different kinds of jazz fans.

"There are a lot of jazz fans up here and then there's a lot of people who just like good entertainment, and jazz is great," he said.

An important part of jazz is being able to see the performers, according to Hagarty. Which is why the seats in the venue only go back five rows. He said he doesn't want anyone to miss anything on stage.

Tickets for the concert are \$30 and can be purchased at Canoe FM or the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Event doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30.

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BI WEEKLY

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BI WEEKLY

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Warning: May Contain Peanuts

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Mrs. Doubtfire's job
 - 6 "___ one am not convinced ..."
 - 10 Many office PCs
 - 14 "Friend ___?" (gatekeeper's query)
 - 15 Far from being committed?
 - 16 Goopy mass
 - 17 Aptly-named city near the mouth of the Fraser River
 - 18 Ball's '50s sitcom
 - 20 Suffix with social or suburban
 - 21 Alphabet quartet
 - 23 "I believe," in a tweet
 - 24 Shy, withering type
 - 30 Othello's lieutenant
 - 31 Cousin of atmo-
 - 32 Vancouver campus: Abbr.
 - 33 Make steam?
 - 36 Paunch make-up
 - 37 Little Richard song covered by the Beatles
 - 41 Bridge over "le fleuve St-Laurent"
 - 42 Till-opening button
 - 43 Wynne's prov.
 - 44 Role for George Burns
 - 46 Actresses Woods and Graff
 - 50 Jimi Hendrix album from a classic festival
 - 54 Yukon neighbour: Abbr.
 - 55 Spicy tea
 - 56 Cause of despair
 - 57 Burger centre
 - 61 Scrabble 10-pointer
 - 63 Hailed auto
 - 64 "This is fu-u-u-un!"
 - 65 Iron, in Berlin
 - 66 "Straight ___ the rocks?"
 - 67 Play parts
 - 68 ___ ghost (is spooked)
- Down**
- 1 Error message on a DVD player
 - 2 She commanded R-E-S-P-E-C-T
 - 3 U.S. pigskin punters
 - 4 "Kidding!!"
 - 5 Aching desire
 - 6 "Lord, ___?" (Last Supper question)

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57	58	59				60				61	62			
63						64				65				
66						67				68				

- 7 ___ Gong (Buddhism kin)
- 8 "Bed-In for Peace" participant
- 9 Bring back to life
- 10 House that's always cold
- 11 ___-ray (HD movie option)
- 12 Beaded slipper, for short
- 13 Bug people?
- 19 Arabic "commander"
- 22 Court attire for Eugenie
- 25 "Did you get the email ___?"
- 26 Early Scots or Nova Scotians
- 27 Break in the action
- 28 Bidding site with a "Totally Weird Stuff" category
- 29 Abbr. for getting things done, as a 57-Down title
- 34 The Great Root Bear's chain
- 35 Shine, in brand names
- 36 Full complement of ships
- 37 Jennifer on "WKRP in Cincinnati"
- 38 Where to see soaps, or soap ads
- 39 "You ___ mouthful!"
- 40 The gamut, from petite to plus
- 41 Worker on The Hill, for short
- 44 Stare dumbfoundedly
- 45 24 Sussex Drive locale
- 47 Not at all, in Dogpatch
- 48 Place for "les élèves"
- 49 B.C.'s second largest river
- 51 Alsace "at last!"
- 52 Santa's reindeer, for one
- 53 "By all means!"
- 57 Winnipeg band whose logo was a gear
- 58 Place for a hearing?
- 59 Prefix meaning "outer"
- 60 Marijuana component, for short
- 62 Accessory that may be "loud"

SUDOKO									
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS									
9	2	6	3	7	5	8	4	1	
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14	O	R	F	O	E		15	S	A	N	E		16	G	L	O	P
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JOB SUMMARY

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Mr. Glenn Scott, President
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Email address: president@haliburtonhousing.com

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F/T S/T MECHANIC - local service center requires a full time mechanic. Good hours, good working location and good wages. Please fax resume to 705-457-2840.

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B, C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898.

COST ACCOUNTANT

If you are a CPA-CMA with experience in a cost accounting role, have excellent written & verbal communication skills, can multitask & manage time efficiently, & have strong Excel skills, apply now.

We're looking for someone who can develop & maintain the cost accounting systems, documents, & records of the organization; analyze and report revenues, costs, & profit margins for monthly & annual management reports & forecasts; & assist in month-end closings & other accounting processes.

This is a part-time role with potential to move to full-time with benefits.

Email cover letter and resume to eneimann@patientnews.com
Subject line: Cost Accountant

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FOR RENT

RETAIL SPACE AVAIL. for rent on Highland St. Approx 2200 sq. ft., avail. July 1. Rent negotiable. Call or email, 705-341-1710, epkettle1@hotmail.com

CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART SQUARED HALIBURTON COUNTY 2019
- Join this exciting & popular arts initiative that supports the arts in Haliburton County. Donate a 12x12" painting to raise funds for this year's beneficiary, the Rails End Gallery, Haliburton Village. Details & contact: www.facebook.com/ArtSquaredHaliburtonCounty.



Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Employment Opportunity 1 FULL-TIME OPERATOR Dorset Yard

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for 1 Full-Time Operator with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction. The ideal candidate will be physically fit as manual labour is an important part of the job.

The successful applicant must have a minimum Class DZ driver's license, AZ is preferred. Must have a clean driving abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, tandem dump with plow/sander and loader/backhoe, certification in Traffic Control, WHMIS and Chainsaw are preferred.

A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their résumés to the address below no later than **12:00 p.m. Local Time on August 19, 2019.**

Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands ON K0M 1J1
ATT: Mr. Adam Thorn Operations Manager
Email: athorn@algonquinhighlands.ca

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



Donald Gordon Ferguson

AUGUST 31, 1927 – JULY 13, 2019

Peacefully, at Hastings Centennial Manor, Bancroft, on Saturday, Donald Ferguson, formerly of Maynooth, was the beloved husband of the late Alice (Betty) (Young) (2014). Loving father of Liana (Gary) MacDuff, Daniel, Maggie (The late Clinton). Brother of Iris Dredge. Brother-in-law of James Ferguson (Sandra), Jean Bancroft (Murray), Marion Mason (Bob), Ron (the late Gail) Wilson and Sharon (the late Johnny) Young. Awesome Grampa to grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins and a true friend to all he knew. Predeceased by his father William Ferguson and mother Agnes, brothers James, John, Bill, sisters Mary and Marg, daughter Starr (The late Wayne) Carswell, his sons Charlie, Clinton and Barry. As per Donald's wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place.

Donald lived a full 92 years of life on earth, always being kind, considerate, loving and honest. His pride of family, friends and mankind was always shown. He has shown each and every one of us who has had the honour to know him, listened and absorbed how he lived in his time with us can follow his actions and know we had a great teacher. That life is simple, values of love, of mankind which we can be the best we can be everyday. Donald's humour and caring of others, has taught us all and set the best example to a great life. Donald's last years with us has been spent hoping to be with Betty, which now his wishes have been answered. We can all be so HAPPY FOR HIM! May his Love and Caring spread to us all as now he is happy on the other side. REST IN PEACE DONALD!

The family of Donald would like to thank everyone at the Centennial Manor Bancroft for the caring and loving way they treated my dad while he stayed with you. We are forever grateful.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to Alzheimer's Society of Hastings-Prince Edward would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to M.G. Daly Funeral Home, Maynooth. (Cards available at the funeral home (613) 338-3259 or e-mail condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com).



In Loving Memory of

Alan Pinckney Hoxie

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, July 22, 2019, at the age of 80.

Beloved husband of Gloria (nee Smith). Dear father of Valerie and her husband Robert Kane of Hamilton and Kevin (deceased - 1971) Loving grandpa to Flynn Hoxie-Kane. Predeceased by his

brother Jack (JP). Brother-in-law of Marilyn Laporte and predeceased by Nadine and Bill Burns. Fondly remembered by his good friend Earl and by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Alan was an avid lover of fishing, hunting, walks with nature and his time with Gloria.

A Private Family Graveside Service was held at Evergreen Cemetery. A Celebration of Alan's Life will be held at a later date and time to be announced.

Memorial Donations to the Down Syndrome Association of Peterborough, Cystic Fibrosis Canada or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Canada 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.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

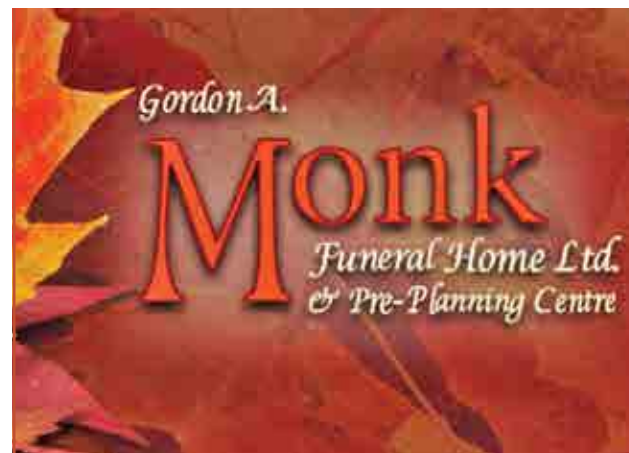
THANK YOU

With Sincere Thanks,

The family of the late Christopher Jay Cowan would like to thank everyone who sent cards and phone messages. We would also like to thank Kirsten and Barry at Monk's Funeral Home for all their help, all the doctors and nurses at Toronto Western Hospital for their care and compassion, all those who attended the Celebration of Life, those who made donations to the H.H.O.A., to the West Guilford Community Centre for the luncheon and to McKecks Tap and Grill for their excellent catering services. It was a comfort to hear that Chris touched so many lives, he will be sadly missed by all of us.

-Kim, Brady and Paige Cowan
Paul, Kim and family

FUNERAL SERVICES



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www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

FOR SALE

2010 LINCOLN MKX, Florida car, only seen 1 winter. Immaculate. New brakes/tires. \$11,750. 705-489-4642.

PUPPIES, PUREBRED BORDER COLLIES, born July 1st, ready to go by mid-late August. Mother could also go to the right home. To see pups and both parents, call Sid 705-854-1326 or 705-341-8291.

4 WINTER TIRES, rims and hubs, 16" Toyota, will also fit other makes, \$100. Kerosene shop heater, never used, \$250 obo, roofer's ladder hoist, \$500 obo, and more. Call Sid 705-854-1326 or 705-341-8291.

2001 GMC Savana Starcraft conversion van, camper kit option. Green. Great condition. \$7250 saftied. 1-226-934-8632 Nick or 705-286-6379 Sonya. Can email for pictures nickolashr4@gmail.com

18 FT. SILVERLINE BOWRIDER, 2002, 135HP Evinrude Motor Outboard, fish and ski, trailer, trolling motor, fishfinder, live well, excellent condition \$10,000 – Call Ed – 705-754-4409

2004 HONDA PILOT 4x4, loaded, incl. power seat, very clean, seats 8, no rust, trailer hitch & wiring. Extra snow tires, well maintained. \$5900 cert. 705-455-2818.

DOWNSIZING SALE, Saturday July 27th, 9am-2pm, 134 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden-Antiques, books, shelving, collectibles, china and more...something for everyone!

1990 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC, 210,000 km. As is. Asking \$1,000. Call 705-457-2972.



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TheHighlander

What's on



Organizers from Abbey Gardens pose for a picture at the entrance of Sir Sam's Ski/Ride at last year's event. *File.*

Hitting the jackpot with Abbey Gardens

By Meagan Secord

Casino Night isn't just about fundraising, it's about drawing attention to not-for-profit organizations such as Abbey Gardens, director Heather Reid said.

"I think having events where people can come together and learn about any one of the not-for-profit charitable work that's in the community is really important," she said.

Abbey Gardens is an organization dedicated to improving sustainability and creating opportunities in the community. All profits from this Saturday night's Casino Night go towards the many programs Abbey Gardens offers.

"The part of our operation that speaks to the charity is the children's programming," said Reid. "So, it goes into both formal and informal programs. Things like the enchanted forest and supporting trail development and camps."

She said the event is sponsored so that more of the profits can go back to the organization instead of the bill for the event.

"I think Haliburton is an amazing community and the amount that people give and support events like this is outstanding," Reid said about the sponsorship and the people who attend the event.

The July 27 event kicks off at 7 p.m.

and goes until 11 p.m. at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride.

Casino games such as black jack, horse race, roulette, crown and anchor, craps and poker will be played. There'll also be the sweet and savory red fife waffle included in the ticket price.

The silent and live auction will take place around 10:30 p.m. and some of the items include: Blue Jays tickets, a dinner at Abbey Gardens, a spa package, Forest Festival tickets, golf packages and more.

Tickets are \$25 and can be bought online at abbeygardens.ca or at the door the night of or by contacting 705-754-4769.

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July 26, 27, 28

admission \$4 good all weekend

image by Corynn Kokolakis

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What's on

JULY/ AUGUST 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday July 25

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.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in, Wilberforce Legion. Colouring, board games, crafts, cooking; Berry Crisp!

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!

July 26, 27, 28

Haliburton Art & Craft Festival in Head Lake Park, Haliburton – Friday Noon-6, Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. 120 artists and artisans, buskers, good food, ice cream truck, local craft beer. Please bring your refillables and use our water bottle refill station at Rails End patio to fill up. \$4 admission.

Friday July 26

9 a.m. – Noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Highland Hills United Church, Minden. Walking club, colouring, board and card games, Guest Speaker: Alzheimer's Society. Cooking: Berry Crisp. Contact 705-457-2941 ext 2922

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

Saturday July 27

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

10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga, gentle movement and breathing with Dianne Levine, at Abbey Retreat Centre. Drop-in classes every Saturday until Aug 31st. Stay after class and try a nutritious smoothie or snack, and find out more about holistic nutrition. Admission by donation.

3 – 6 p.m. – Country Hot Flashes, playing in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

7 – 11 p.m. – Casino Night Fundraiser for Abbey Gardens. Plan a fun night out with friends and raise funds for the education programming at Abbey Gardens. Takes place at Sir Sam's Ski/ Ride. Admission tickets \$25/person and may be purchased online at abbeygardens.ca or at the Food Hub 705-754-4769.

Sunday July 28

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.

Monday July 29

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Pony Tales: The History and Mystery of the Ojibwe Horse, with Heather O'Connor and Lesley English, part of the Halls Island Artist Residency program. The Ojibwe horse, also known as the Lac La Croix Indiginous Pony is one of the rarest breeds in the world. Come learn about them and meet a couple! At Abbey Gardens, admission by donation, email

hallsislandartistresidency@gmail.com to register.

Tuesday July 30

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.

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

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 jlbcoates@xplornet.ca.

Wednesday July 31

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.

Thursday August 1

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!

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 rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome

MINDEN BRANCH

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

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

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.

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

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m. Karaoke 7-11 p.m.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

July 26 Community Care lunch. To book call Denise Butler 705-448-8865. Wing night 6 - 9:30 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

July 21 21s annual golf tournament. Bancroft Ridge Golf Course. Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets.

July 29 Bid euchre 7 p.m.

July 31 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Up coming events

Having an event? Book our hall and have the L.A. cater for you. They do a great job. Want to get involved? Call the legion at 705-448-2221 if you can help.



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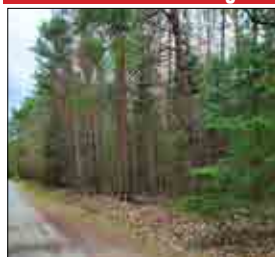
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Great Building Lot - \$33,000



Excellent building lot in a quiet community 10 minutes from Minden and 5 minutes from Kinnmount. Completely level, well treed and hydro close by. Located on a short, private, year-round road. The perfect location to build your new home. Excellent recreational trail just down the road.

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!

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.

Mountain Lake \$925,000



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!

Excellent Business Opportunity - \$565,000



NEW LISTING!
The perfect set up. This family-oriented business is ready for you! The 17 acre property includes a very popular mini golf course, an exceptional driving range, putting practice area, batting cages, and even a Par 3 Short Game course. Located at the intersection of 2 main highways in the heart of cottage country, the possibilities are endless! The property has been lovingly maintained with expansive grounds. Call today to get all the details - a wonderful opportunity!

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.

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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.

Gull River - \$419,000



NEW PRICE!
NOW IS THE TIME! Bring an offer on this unique property full of options. 6 individual units give each of your extended family their own privacy. 8 bathrooms, 6 wood fireplaces, 5 jet tubs, private entrances, huge kitchen for entertaining, all sitting on the Gull River so you can boat into town or into beautiful Gull Lake. Loads of parking.

730 Acres Plus Lake - \$695,000



NEW LISTING!
Your playground awaits! Words cannot describe this 730 acre parcel of land. A huge pond, a babbling creek, miles of road & trails in every direction, and the best part.....Birchy Lake! All completely within the borders. It even backs onto the snowmobile trails. The perfect property for naturalists, atv & snowmobile enthusiasts, snowmobilers or hunters. You won't believe this property.

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.

Halls Lake \$399,000



Beautiful Halls Lake beckons. A lovely 3 bdrm, year-round getaway or home sitting across a quiet road from an amazing shoreline. The home or cottage is filled with light with high ceilings in the spacious kitchen, loads of cupboards, large dining area, and a beautiful view of the lake. Perennial gardens, a walkout to a deck facing the water and a firepit at the water's edge. A must see!

Bob Lake Cottage - \$399,000



NEW LISTING!
A gorgeous log cottage sitting on a Bob Lake island, 230 feet of shoreline with a sand beach and deep water. The cottage has cathedral ceiling, wood beams & lovely touches throughout. There are 2 bedrooms and a 3pc bath on the main floor, and a large spacious loft. Loft also has a large, roomy bathroom with laundry. Some extras - a large snowmobile shed, a bunkie for extra guests, and all the furnishings are included. This cottage will not last long!

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- In-law apartment, 50' x 32' garage with 12' doors and service pit.
- Close to Burnt River public boat launch



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- This property checks all of the boxes!
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- Year round access – private lot
- Cottage with upgrades and guest cabin



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cell/text 416-271-6844 • steve@stevebrand.ca

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\$289,500 HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

- Charming farmhouse on a 2.6 acre private lot
- Two bedrooms + den
- Country kitchen, dining room, living room & main floor laundry
- Beautiful old farm property with mature trees, perennial gardens
- Close to many lakes and Village of Minden



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\$629,900 LIVING THE DREAM

- Level 1.26 Acre Lot on "No Motor" Spring Fed lake
- Expansive South-West Exposure with Clean Sand Shoreline
- Custom Built and Recently Renovated 1400 Sq Ft 4 Season Home



\$629,900 QUIET SPRING FED LAKE

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- Full Walkout Basement with Rec Room
- Double Garage With Heated Workshop



\$450,000 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

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- Wood stove, Screen Porch, Spacious Kitchen



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- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Custom Cottage, 1 of 14 Properties
- Sunken Living Room, Woodstove, Pine Ceilings
- Main Floor Laundry, Master Ensuite



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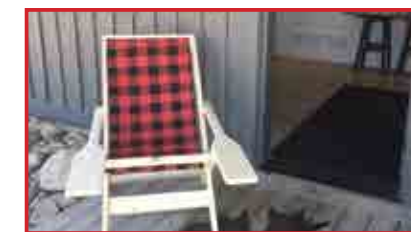
\$399,999 MINDEN FAMILY HOME

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- Full Finished Walkout Basement, Custom Kitchen, Screen Porch



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