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The Highlander

Thursday **August 29 2019** | Issue 404

INSIDE: PRIDE WEEK IN PHOTOS PAGE 33

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WHAT'S ON IN THE HIGHLANDS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

For more information about these events, see page 38 of The Highlander



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Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton
County Farmers' Market,
Haliburton, Head Lake Park

3

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Run at Haliburton
Forest Base Camp - All
day.

8

9

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton
County Farmers' Market,
Haliburton, Head Lake Park.

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INSIDE: PRIDE WEEK IN PHOTOS PAGE 33

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Marchand Lamarre hugging his giant plush garlic at his booth 'Garlic Cloves.' at Garlic Fest this past Saturday. See page 27 for more coverage. Photo by Meagan Secord.

Lake associations win battle over Garlon

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al is maintaining a ban on the toxic herbicide Garlon after area lake associations came out in force to protest delaying the ban.

Council voted 5-2 Aug. 27 against an environment committee recommendation to

delay a Garlon ban until the end of 2020. The vote means the municipal's prohibition on the chemical, which came into force in April, remains in effect.

People filled the council chambers to address the issue, including two delegations from lake associations preceding the vote. Percy Lake Ratepayers' Association

president Anna Tilman argued for keeping the ban in place.

"Haliburton is beautiful. We love it, we want to see the watersheds protected. That is what will give the area economic development," Tilman said. "To know this is a place you can come and know the environment is protected."

Mayor Andrea Roberts, deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy and councillors Walt McKechnie, John Smith and Nancy Wood Roberts voted against the recommendation to delay the ban. Councillors Larry Clarke and Tammy Donaldson voted in favour.

The chemical is known to be harmful to aquatic life and has come under scrutiny,

See 'Concerns' on page 2

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Concerns raised over lake health

Continued from page 1

with Hydro One using it to manage brush near power lines. Lake associations have raised concerns with the substance getting into the water system and harming lake health.

In a presentation to the environment committee after the ban was in place, Hydro One argued it takes great care in its use of Garlon. It said alternatives, such as heavy machinery, are not more environmentally-friendly due to gas use.

Councillors defended their consideration to temporarily remove the ban. Roberts said it was not an issue she had heard discussed before this year and expressed concern about Hydro One's fulfilling its responsibility to maintain power lines.

"There are always things that are bad for the environment that sadly, living in the world that we live in, still do," Roberts said. "We're trying to make some steps in this municipality to slowly, but surely, go forward."

The environment committee made the recommendation Aug 8. It stated Hydro One should be instructed to find an alternative that is ecologically and medically acceptable. It would also create a setback for Garlon to 300 metres from any water body.

Clarke said the ban would not stop Hydro One from using a different toxic herbicide and that the overarching issue of such chemicals would need to be addressed.

"We have to think in terms of how we're going to manage the transition," Clarke said. "That we're not disadvantaging somebody because we have to do something immediately."

Smith said Hydro One could take advantage and accelerate its Garlon use if the ban is delayed. He said he saw Hydro One workers using the chemical on Kennisis Lake Road Aug. 7, with the ban in effect, trying to address a large area before the ban was fully implemented.

"They've demonstrated flexibility in terms of the speed in which they can act," Smith said. "The Municipal Act gives



Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association president Rick Wesselman argued against delaying a ban on the herbicide Garlon in a delegation to council Aug. 27. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

us the authority to take steps like this."

Hydro One could not be reached for comment before press time.

Not every local organization supports the ban. Eco Choice Pest Control has presented to council and argued though they disagree with the widespread application of herbicides, a full ban is unnecessary.

"Garlon is a good option for controlling certain species of invasive plants," the Haliburton business said. "Invasive species are an increasing reality and a total Garlon ban may leave us with no way to combat them."

Council also directed its environment committee to explore a broader action against pesticides and herbicides.

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Highlander news

Minden expected to proceed with septic re-inspection program

By Lisa Gervais

Property owners in Minden Hills will have to spend at least \$226 each as the township proceeds with a mandatory septic re-inspection program.

The cost will further increase if work is needed on their septic system or holding tank, according to a report to today's (Aug. 29) council meeting.

In response to a request for proposals (RFP) to provide the service to the township, the recommended bidder, WSP Canada Inc., told council they'd charge people \$225.55 for a site inspection and \$225.55 for a post remediation site inspection.

The initial site inspection was the second highest price of all bidders and the follow-up inspection the most expensive.

In his report, chief building official Colin McKnight said property owners would also be responsible for any searches on their systems, at \$50 per search, and the cost (\$130-plus HST) of a third-party inspector if needed, as well as checking the qualifications of the third-party inspector.

Taxpayers are also contributing to the township's costs, estimated at approximately \$48,000 for scheduling and risk assessment; \$15,000 for each public meeting; and \$1,500 to attend a council meeting.

If passed today, the move would make Minden Hills the last county township to implement a septic re-inspection program.

The township put the job out to tender April 1, for three years, with the option of one-year renewals, and



Minden Hills could soon have a contractor inspecting your septic system or holding tank. *Flickr*

received three submissions. The others were CC Tatham and Muddy Men.

With all factors taken into consideration, McKnight said WSP scored the highest in the township's bidding system and has recommended them for the job.

"The overall responses received in reference to WSP Canada Inc. were very positive. They are a professional services firm, operating in a variety of industries, including an Environment Team. They have over 25 years' experience providing environmental services such as site assessments, geotechnical investigations, hydrogeological assessments, and rural servicing studies such as on-site sewage system design, monitoring, and inspection and on-site sewage system maintenance inspection programs," McKnight wrote in his report.

He said property owners will be

billed by the township's finance department.

He said council has budgeted \$30,000 for 2019 costs.

"Staff feel that costs will decrease as the program progresses, estimating \$20,000 per year after initial start up," he said.

He added that due to the requirements under the Ontario Building Code/Act, the amount of staff time needed to execute the program is unknown. However, he estimated that the proponent will have three inspectors conducting approximately nine inspections per day, 130 per week, resulting in approximately 2,000 inspections per year. It's anticipated inspections will be done between May and October of each year.

Council did not meet before press time. We'll report on council's decision in next week's *Highlander*.

Recycling cost woes hit Minden

Projected deficit of \$54K

By Lisa Gervais

The rising costs of recycling have hit Minden Hills.

In a report to Minden Hills council today (Aug. 29), director of public works Travis Wilson said many recyclable markets have declined in the past three to five years due to issues related to the acceptance of materials and products overseas.

He provided a chart breaking down the market costs. For example, in January 2018 newspaper fetched \$88 per metric tonne, but dipped to a low of \$39 this past May. Mixed paper garnered \$44 per metric tonne last January and is now selling at a loss. He said the annual average price has also plummeted. For example, newspaper is getting \$50 per metric tonne in 2019, compared to a high of \$126 in 2011. It's the same with mixed paper. It's running at a loss this year,

compared to highs of \$73 in 2016-2017.

He noted that Garbutt Enterprises currently hauls all recyclables for the township. Cardboard goes to their Lochlin facility - which they have said they will close - and commingle, mixed fibres and cardboard to Bracebridge's Waste Connections.

Garbutt came to the June 27 council meeting to outline some of their concerns. They asked for an increase in the fee to process corrugated cardboard, at a rate of \$100/tonne.

Wilson said the 2019 budget includes \$225,000 for recycling services for the township's waste facilities. He added that with the changes to the markets, staff estimate a deficit of \$54,200 exclusive of any rebate that may be received from Waste Connections.

"Providing that the recyclable market stabilizes, a total rebate of \$18,200 may be possible by the end

of the year. Staff recommend that the landfill reserves be utilized to cover the additional cost of recycling in the absence of a departmental surplus," he wrote.

Climate change action committee

Meanwhile, the climate change action committee will today raise three issues with council when it comes to recycling.

According to minutes from their July 26 meeting, they want to see recycling of reusable materials from construction; encourage Habitat for Humanity to claim some of the material; and reinstate the recycling tent at the Scotch Line site.

The *Highlander* will have more on this in next Thursday's edition.

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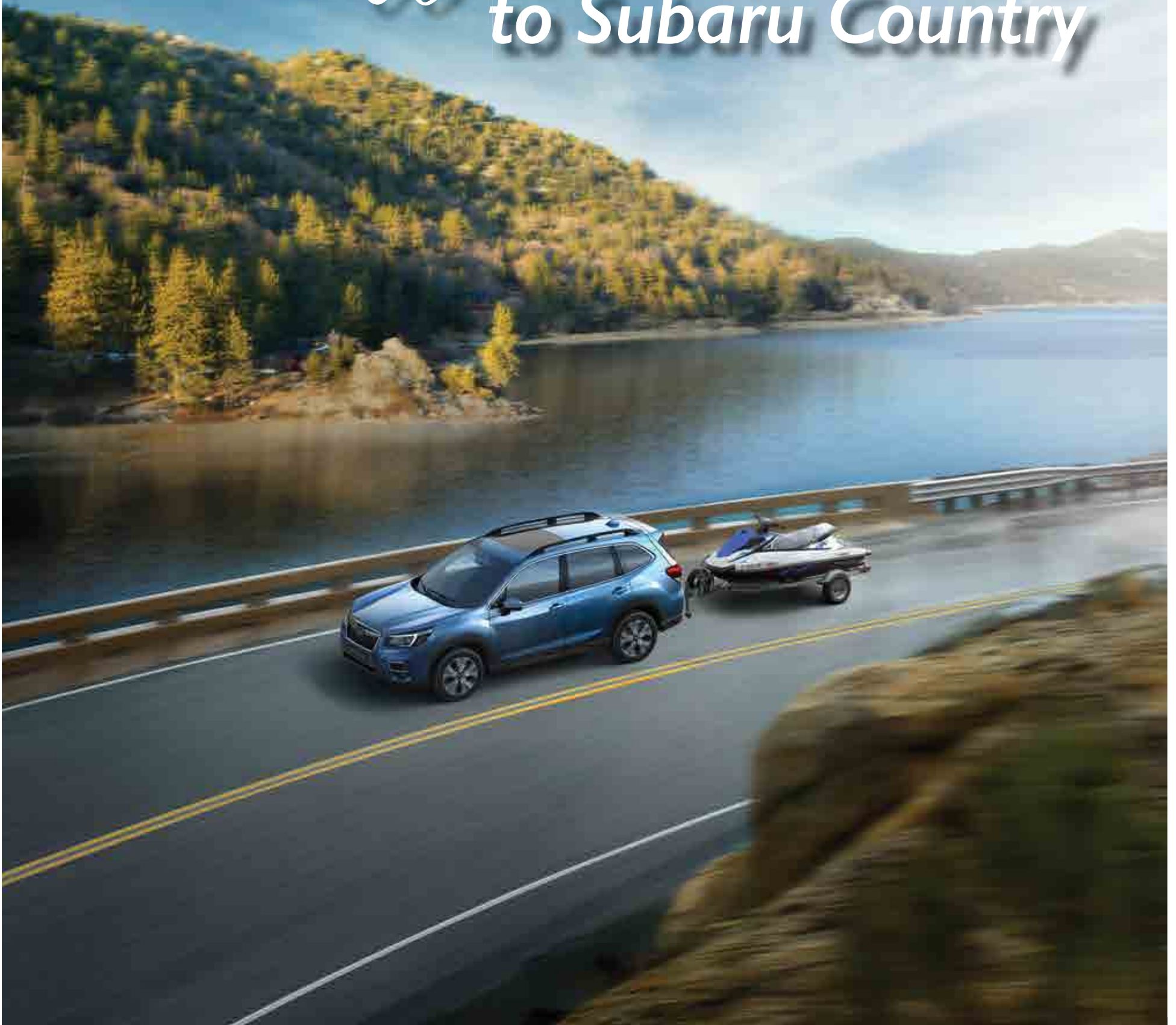
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Highlander news

Class sizes steady for 2019-20

By Joseph Quigley

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) is reacting with cautious optimism to a pause in classroom size changes which have already had an impact on course offerings.

The province announced Aug. 22 it would provide funding to keep classroom size averages largely intact for this year. For high school, the average classroom size will rise from 22 to 22.5 students, while Grades 4 to 8 will go from 23 to 24 students, on average. But the province still plans to reduce funding to push the high school class average to 28 students over the next four years.

TLDSB director of education Larry Hope said analysis is still needed to determine how the Aug. 22 announcement will affect local schools.

"I would like to be cautiously optimistic about it. We are analyzing the details as they become available to us," Hope said.

The province aims to implement the changes through teacher retirements and voluntary leaves as opposed to layoffs. To that end, it is providing \$1.6 billion in teacher job protection for school boards from 2019-2023.

"I have made it clear that I was intent on listening to, and working with, our education sector partners," said Minister of Education Stephen Lecce in a press release. "Our mission remains to land a deal in good faith, that puts our students first."

But the cuts have already impacted



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students rallied April 4 against classroom size increases. The province has announced it would keep those cuts small for this year. *File photo.*

TLDSB, Hope said. The district has approximately 24 fewer teachers than last year from not rehiring retiring staff. That means about 100 fewer courses offered across the division.

"We've managed this through attrition," Hope said. "It definitely means we will have fewer teachers in our secondary schools at this point. Now, that could change depending on what the announcement today (Aug. 22) translates to."

Minor changes to sex-ed curriculum

The province also unveiled its changes to the sex-ed curriculum Aug. 21.

The curriculum is largely similar to one instituted by the previous government in 2015. Gender identity discussion will be taught in Grade 8, pushed back from Grade 6. Sexual orientation will be taught in Grade

5, one year sooner than before. Discussions have also been added on vaping and concussions, with expanded lessons on consent and cannabis use.

"Fundamentally, important topics are covered," Hope said. "Things that parents have advocated for are still being covered. Our teachers will use the curriculum as it's presented to us."

Hope added that the school district trusts its educators and that grade-based curriculums do not mean topics from other grades never come up.

"We know we are in changing times and our students access to information and access to knowledge is changing dramatically," Hope said. "Our teachers are experts, to respond to that."

The new curriculum is expected to be in place this year. Parents can also opt their children out of certain content blocks, a practice which was already in place in the TLDSB.

Emergency services news

Theft at Thrift Warehouse

SIRCH Community Services is asking for the public's help in locating a suspect after its thrift warehouse was broken into Aug. 21.

The organization shared security camera footage on its Facebook page Aug. 26.

Co-lead Anne Schmitt estimated \$500 worth of items were taken, including a donation jar with at least \$200 in it.

"I'm disgusted that someone would rob a charity," Schmitt said. "For someone to disrespect that, disgusts me. It's wrong on so many levels."

SIRCH said the suspect is male, approximately 5'5-5'8 inches tall and was wearing black Fila running shoes. In the footage, the suspect was concealed by wearing a hoodie and a rain coat.

Items taken include a premier hair clipper antique, classic books, an antique amplifier and costume jewelry. Anyone with information is asked to contact the OPP at 705-286-1431.

Drug bust in Highlands East

OPP have charged two people after locating illegal drugs and weapons in Highlands East.

The OPP's community street crime unit responded to a call regarding suspicious persons Aug. 21. An investigation led to an arrest, with police seizing illegal drugs including fentanyl, crystal meth and cocaine. Police also seized a prohibited weapon and two other weapons, according to a press release.

Police charged 21-year-old Emily Woodcock of Bancroft with three counts of drug trafficking and possession of proceeds of crime.

They also charged 19-year-old Ryan Sterjovski of Toronto with three counts of drug trafficking, three counts of possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, carrying a concealed weapon, obstruction of police and four counts of breaching a court order.

The two are being held in custody pending a bail hearing in Belleville.

Fire destroys Minden home

The Minden Hills Fire Department contained a fire which destroyed a home on Claude Brown Road Aug. 24.

In a press release, fire chief Mike Bekking said they responded to the fire at a seasonal, single-story structure at 7:35 p.m. with eight firefighters and four apparatus.

"Upon arrival, crews found a fully involved structure fire. The fire was quickly isolated to the area of origin with firefighters preventing the fire from spreading to the forested area behind the structure," Bekking said.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation. The structure was a total loss with an estimated \$250,000 in damages.

No one was at home at the time and no injuries were reported. Crews were on the scene for approximately four hours.

(Emergency services news compiled by Joseph Quigley)



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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.

Choosing love over hate

When two Christchurch mosques were attacked by terrorists this past March, I was impressed by the response of New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern.

Not only did Ms. Ardern vow to change the country's gun laws and help pay the funeral costs of the victims, but she refused to say the gunman's name, denying him notoriety. Instead, she encouraged people to speak the names of those who were lost rather than the name of the man who took them.

When someone took the Minden Pride flag off of the Water Street bridge in the lead-up to Pride week, I gave some thought as to how *The Highlander* should react.

It was all over social media, so I did not feel as though it was news we had to break. The circumstances were also unclear. We had no way of knowing if it was a homophobic act, or simply some kids who would have done the same thing with any banner on the bridge.

I thought that if it was indeed some form of homophobia, I was not interested in giving the culprit, or culprits, any notoriety by reporting on it.

We mentioned the incident once, in our coverage of last Monday's flag-raising, and

that was to talk about how the community responded to the act, with love, not hate.

We also heard there was some backlash against the Haliburton County Public Library Minden branch for choosing to have a drag queen read during children's story time last Tuesday. I attended the event and was impressed with how the message of inclusivity was shared with the children.

"How do you explain a drag queen to a child?" one parent asked me at the beginning of the event. Well, the children weren't phased by Plum Vicious' look. By the end of story time, they were gathered around her and her book.

I was also told that there was some concern about safety at the burlesque ball and that OPP were asked to provide a police presence. They were not needed. It was a night of peace and love.

By choosing not to sensationalize the flag incident, the backlash to the library event and cops at the burlesque show, I consciously chose to not give homophobia any notoriety whatsoever this past week.

What we did instead, was report about the positive aspects of the week, as we covered the flag-raising, story time, meet and greet, burlesque ball, inter-faith church service

and street fest.

As the week wound down on Sunday, many members of the committee made their way to Boshkung Social for a final, celebratory pint.

They deserved it. When this event was first unveiled four years ago, attendance was sporadic. This time around, everything that had a ticket was a sell-out and all the events were well-attended. There were locals, cottagers and out-of-town visitors. We also laud local politicians who attended the events.

The support made it pretty clear to those who would engage in homophobic acts in our community - those who would spray paint 'fag' on a building; those who would throw a Pride banner into the river; those who would complain about a public library hosting a drag queen; those who might threaten anyone at a burlesque ball - you are an extreme minority. Your opinions and views are not welcome here. We are a community of inclusivity and diversity. We choose love over hate.



By Lisa Gervais

EleXion files

Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County (CCHC) is pleased to present, EleXion Files. We will be submitting a series of articles focusing on nonpartisan information about the federal election. This is the fourth article in the series.

What's so bad about a minority government?

Canadians are no strangers to minority governments. There have been 13 federal minority governments, eight since the Second World War and three in this millennium. A recent Mainstreet Research poll indicated that 56 per cent of us are anticipating this election will result in a minority government. Fair Vote Canada suggests that many of us are coming to prefer minority government.

So, what is a minority government? Simply put, it is a Parliament in which no one party has a majority of the seats. The government can rule only with the support of other parties. There are several strategies a government can adopt in a minority situation. It can make alliances with other parties on a case by case basis. It can garner other party support through agreements to enact legislation dear to the heart of that party. It can enter into a formal alliance where other parties enter Cabinet and hold ministerial portfolios. Or the governing party can simply decide to govern as if it had a majority, as did the Joe Clark minority government.

Should a minority government fall, the Governor General can call upon other

parties in the House to form another minority government. However, after the unfortunate experience of the Arthur Meighen government in 1926 this is not a favoured strategy. (With the fall of the McKenzie King government, the Governor General appointed the Meighen government which quickly fell and was not re-elected).

The pros of minority government

A minority government is likely to be responsive to the public will. A minority government must submit a legislative agenda which can gain the support of other parties. Without a majority, the governing party can easily be held accountable. As the governing party must negotiate with the other parties in the House to gain their support, it needs to be more open and transparent. It could not refuse to release a damaging report for example. Much of the work of Parliament is done through its committee structure. With a minority government, the governing party does not control all of the committees, thus encouraging more diversity of opinions and policies. As members of all parties must work together to accomplish anything, perhaps there is more decorum in the House.

Minority governments have proven to be quite successful. The following is a non-comprehensive list of accomplishments of minority governments:

The government of McKenzie King, 1925, brought in the Old Age Pension.

The minority governments of Lester Pearson brought in Medicare, student loans, the Canada Pension Plan and the Canada Assistance Plan as well as our flag.

The Trudeau minority government indexed the Old Age Pension, created PetroCan and introduced the Foreign Investment Review Act

The Harper minority government got Canada through a recession, signed the softwood lumber deal and brought in changes to the election act.

The cons of minority government

Minority governments do not last long. Their average length is 18 months. Of the 13 minority governments, six have lasted for a year or less. They are unstable. There is likely to be inconsistency in the legislative program as the minority government must adopt some positions held by the opposition parties in order to gain and retain support. Passing legislation in a minority House does require a good deal of inter-party negotiations. This can slow the legislative process making it rather inefficient. And no one party can be held accountable as two or more were in support of the initiative.

Something to consider when considering your vote.

Heather Ross
Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County
Next week's *EleXion File* is *Young voters: The future is yours* by Judy Paul.

Correction: In 'Radiothon beats funding goal for new heart equipment' Aug. 22, 2019, we said 99.5 Moose FM. In fact, it is 93.5 Moose FM and Sue Black is not a morning show host but a segment contributor. *The Highlander* apologizes for the errors.

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What was the highlight of your summer?

By Meagan Secord



Ian Hull

Lake Kashagawigamog cottager
“The theatre shows, my highlight was the Mary Poppins show.”



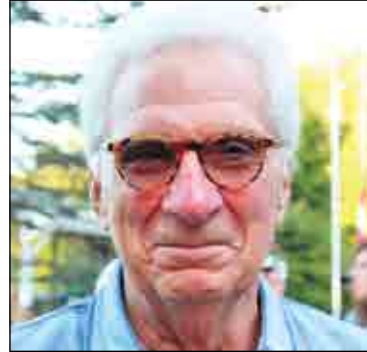
Bonnie Foster

Lake Kashagawigamog cottager
“We had baby loons outside of our cottage for the first time in many years.”



Doug Clark

Toronto/Mexico
“The water this year has been like silk. It’s the most comfortable to swim in these lakes.”



Ken Wade

Lake Kashagawigamog cottager
“The highlight of my summer has been coming here for 52 years.”



Judy Higgins

Lake Kashagawigamog cottager
“Having Ken Wade across from us.”

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Harcourt Park cottager Mary Douglas-Kadey was visiting Abbey Gardens on Aug. 22 and said the bees were really buzzing. *Photo submitted.*

LETTERS

Don't make Bobcaygeon Road a thoroughfare

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the article in *The Highlander* regarding having traffic diverted down Bobcaygeon Road, as published in the August 8 *Highlander*.

As a property owner and resident of Bobcaygeon Road near Plantation Road for the last nine years, one of the reasons we bought our property is because Bobcaygeon Road is not a busy road.

We thoroughly enjoy the peace and quiet of this area. We are totally against having Bobcaygeon Road turned into a thoroughfare for funnelling traffic through the town.

I agree that Minden is a delightful gem and we love it, but we don't want a large amount of traffic that a “full and proper

paving job complete with bike lanes” and signage would bring.

I assume that Mr. McNabb does not actually live on Bobcaygeon Road and would not have to live with the consequences of what he proposes.

Yes, I agree that we need to get more people to discover, fall in love with Minden and increase business for the merchants, but getting them there from 118 down Bobcaygeon Road is not the way to do it. With the cost of road rebuilding and the fact that the township only has funds to patch this road, I suspect the cost of doing this is far beyond what it can afford.

Jean-Marie Barker
Minden and Toronto

What's next for Haliburton County?

Bravo to Haliburton County's municipal politicians for opening an investigation into the impact of a single tier administration for our community. It is something that has been suggested for decades, stretching way back to 36 years ago. In 1983, there were 10 lower level municipalities and one improvement area in the Highlands. And then, suddenly, with an act of the provincial legislature, there were just four: the municipalities of Minden Hills, Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East.

There were those who suggested we should have gone all the way to single tier back then, but the politicians of the day chose another route. The amalgamation was not without its pains, some of which still irritate to this day. However, after a few years, and perhaps a change in elected representatives, the four municipalities within the county evolved into the new normal. Did the reduction from 10 plus one to four generate savings, greater efficiencies and better government? I am not sure.

When one looks at the big picture, one has to believe that would be the case. And if that step seemed logical three and a half decades ago, how could not a complete elimination of one layer of government result in similar positive results?

Well, with the process which has just been started, we are on the road to discovering whether there is anything to be gained in a county-wide amalgamation.

There are many facets to be examined before the county council and the four municipalities can reach a consensus. First, there is the question of governance. It is easy to say the county should be a single tier municipal entity. But what would the council of an amalgamated Haliburton County look like. How many councillors should be seated around that table? How are they elected, county-wide or by existing municipal boundaries? Is the warden/mayor a position chosen by county-wide elections

or do the members of the council choose their leader, as happens now?

While those aspects are being sorted out, the municipalities will want to know the level of co-operation currently in play between the four municipalities and the county and project that into a future with only one tier.

Then there are the management questions. How many managers, and indeed labourers, will a single tier municipal structure need? Since the largest portion of municipal spending is for wages for the people who provide the services that make the municipalities work, that is also where the most potential savings can be found. But how many employees will be enough to keep things running smoothly? That question will likely not be evident until a couple of years into the change. Likewise, the allocation of physical resources, trucks, offices, etc. will need to be determined and then tested. Hopefully the studies will come up with some ball park numbers to assist the councillors in their deliberations.

These questions have only just scraped the surface of what will be an interesting investigation into where we go from here. But the councillors around the county table have committed to looking at these and a myriad of other questions (with the help of consultants), and then armed with the results, will make a decision that is of benefit to everyone.

I know my preference, but, considering the complexity, it is difficult to predict the outcome. It is heartening however that the politicians have taken the first step and started a careful and detailed examination of the benefits and the downsides of creating a single tier to look after the needs of all of Haliburton County.



By Jack Brezina

Highlander news

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Police call for safety after ATV collisions

One dead, one injured in separate incidents

By Joseph Quigley

Police are calling for proper safety with all-terrain vehicles after two severe crashes in Dysart et al this past month.

OPP responded to an ATV collision on Highland Street Aug. 22, in which a lone female driver collided with a tree and was taken to hospital with serious injuries. This follows a fatality in an ATV collision on Boice Bradley Drive, north of Guilford Lake Aug. 4.

Both cases remain under investigation and police have not yet confirmed what caused either of them, OPP Sgt. Jason Folz said.

Speaking generally, Folz said the causes of ATV collisions tend to follow the four main categories of other motor vehicle collisions: driving while distracted, driving recklessly, impaired driving and not wearing proper safety equipment.

"This is more of a general comment about all ATV collisions that we seem to be investigating within the region," Folz said. "People are utilizing these pieces of equipment as toys and they need to be certainly respected or bad things could happen. They're high-powered machines."

Folz said OPP members trained in collision reconstruction investigated both scenes for several hours. He added it could

be several months for police to complete the investigations.

Police have not named the 31-year-old involved in the Aug. 22 crash, which occurred around 6 p.m. A press release said she was transported to a Toronto-area hospital.

Two people were on the ATV in the Aug. 4 crash, which police responded to shortly before midnight. Folz said the vehicle entered a ditch and struck a tree.

Michael Bollan, 23, was pronounced dead on the scene. The other occupant was treated for minor injuries, Folz said. The investigation has not yet determined which person was driving the vehicle.

Folz said ATV safety is a concern for police, especially in the Haliburton Highlands.

He said police encourage people to be alcohol and drug-free when operating them. "They are not toys," he said.

People not wearing proper helmets are also a concern, Folz said. The problem has garnered a moniker in law enforcement, with ball caps worn backwards on ATVs getting dubbed "Haliburton helmets."

"We're seeing people are a little more relaxed with those rules when it comes to being out in cottage country," Folz said. "It's a real issue."



Police responded to two serious ATV collisions in Dysart et al this month. *File photo.*

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COTTAGE OWNERSHIP TIP #2

Can we move the driveway our neighbours are using?

Let's say your neighbours have a right-of-way over your property to get to theirs, but you've found a better route that reduces traffic noise or requires less maintenance. Can you change the location of the right-of-way on your own?

It depends on the details. If the right-of-way is general in nature, and particularly if it has not existed for a long time, you can probably alter the route unilaterally, even if the new route is not as convenient for the users.

However, if the right-of-way was established in a specific location, and that description is registered on title to your property in words or in a survey, or if the route has been used for many years, you will likely need the agreement of those entitled to use it before you can relocate it.

Access is one of the most contentious issues for cottage owners. In all cases, it's a good idea to discuss your plans with those entitled to use the right-of-way. Before taking any steps, make sure to speak with a legal professional who can look up the important details for you and let you know what's possible.

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Highlander news

— Dysart et al news

Events under scrutiny after noise and damage

Council discussed the need to determine what events it wants to have at Head Lake Park after damage.

The parks and recreation department reported Aug. 27 about damage to some sprinklers and piping at the park. Staff discovered the damage after Ribfest, but noted there were no substantive inspections done after preceding events, including the Arts and Crafts Festival and the Rotary Carnival.

Recreation program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller said the municipality should implement more detailed inspections, with event organizers paying a fee for it. She added there is a need for a park use plan to figure out what events the municipality wants at the park or whether to host larger events there.

“Maybe Head Lake Park isn’t the perfect venue but maybe there is another venue within the municipality to host things that may have a bit more of an impact,” Mueller said. “But that’s a council decision.”

Council also discussed noise complaints from events such as Ribfest and the Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races.

Coun. Larry Clarke said park usage would be discussed by the events and recreation programming committee.

“Just a few short years ago, that was an initiative of council to attract festivals in town,” Mayor Andrea Roberts said. “Now we’ve created a product of our own success. Now we need to rein it in a little bit.”

Dysart purchases land pit

Dysart et al is spending \$475,000 to purchase a land pit to get more winter sand.

Council approved a bylaw to purchase the property on Irish Line Road by a 6-1 recorded vote Aug. 27. Coun. John Smith voted against.

Staff estimate the property has \$2.5 million in winter sand the municipality can extract and use.

But Smith said although that may be a good deal for the municipality, he is concerned there was no independent assessor brought in for the property to ensure the municipality was getting the best deal possible. He added the owner accepted the township’s initial offer.

“Although this sand may be very, very valuable to us, the fact of the matter is market price isn’t determined on what one organization thinks it’s worth,” Smith said.

Roberts said “This followed a complete due process and we had an evaluation of the property and the aggregate in the property, by our staff,” Roberts said.

Asbestos management

The municipality is adopting a new asbestos management program.

The plan outlines procedures to manage asbestos-containing building materials in municipal structures. Council voted to approve the program, made by environmental consultant Pinchin Ltd.

Clerk Cheryl Coulson said the plan will provide exactly what the municipality needs to handle provincial asbestos regulations.

“It’s fantastic,” Coulson said. “We don’t have anything right now and it’s going to be really good for us to track and trace.”

(Dysart et al news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Andrew Hall and his dad Glenn. Andrew is the fourth generation Hall to join the family business. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Four generations of Hall insurance

By Lisa Gervais

He's only just graduated college and joined the family business, but Andrew Hall hopes to follow in the footsteps of his dad, grandfather and great grandfather one day.

Andrew joined Floyd Hall Insurance in Minden full-time this spring, extending the family business to its fourth generation.

His great grandfather, Floyd Hall, began the company in 1953. His grandfather, Don, was then the owner. Now, his dad Glenn is the president.

"And I am hoping I can follow in these footsteps and one day own the business myself," Andrew said.

Andrew grew up in the Minden and Haliburton area, and has spent his entire life there. He attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden for elementary and then Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for high school.

After high school, he went to Seneca College for the business insurance program

where he graduated in the spring of 2019.

He's been around the family business for awhile, though, having started working for his dad the summer of 2014 and every summer since. He also did a co-op through the high school in Grade 12.

Asked if he was destined to work in insurance, Andrew said, "I don't believe I was destined to work in insurance although it may seem like that, but I liked the opportunity that I knew I would be able to start my career immediately following graduating college, and the chance to be my own boss one day, which very few people can say."

So far, he said it's been a good experience. "I like that this job gives me the opportunity to see all ends of the county, and some very cool homes and cottages as well."

"I am enjoying myself so far, I can honestly say I enjoy most challenges that get thrown my way throughout the course

of the work day."

Glenn said he's very proud of Andrew for graduating college and deciding to join the family business.

"I am sure both my father Don and grandfather Floyd would be equally as proud."

He added with Andrew working there in the summer for the last few years and then taking the Insurance program at Seneca, he was able to get his brokers licence immediately upon graduating.

"Andrew will bring some fresh ideas and strong knowledge to add to our current team of nine brokers. With Andrew joining Floyd Hall Limited as the fourth generation, it ensures we are heading in the right direction for the future. As many businesses are being bought by large corporate companies, Floyd Hall Limited looks to continue to serve Haliburton Highlands with hometown values all while supporting our community," Glenn added.

Highlander environment



A group of geese sit beneath a tree at The Pinestone Resort. The nesting geese population at Head Lake Park in Haliburton has been pushed away thanks to a years-long campaign. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*

How Head Lake was saved from a “feces apocalypse”

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburtonians have seen a dramatic decrease in the number of geese plaguing Head Lark Park thanks to ongoing efforts by the municipality to dissuade the creatures.

The geese once flocked around Head Lake in hundreds, littering the ground with droppings and creating a large mess for municipal staff to deal with. But years of dedicated work naturalizing the shoreline, strategically growing plants and putting up goose tape have seen the nesting population at Head Lake go to zero.

Recreation program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller said it has made a huge difference at the park.

“It’s made the park more enjoyable for people,” Mueller said. “There was a lot of goose feces on the ground ... then people don’t really want to play around the park or have young children around the park where there’s that much of it.”

The efforts to deal with the geese began in 2010, when the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors

Association received a grant to install native garden beds at the lake to dissuade geese.

Leora Berman helped spearhead the effort, with volunteers pulling together to plant the beds. Berman said geese were an extreme nuisance back then.

“I counted 240 geese that occupied Head Lake year after year,” Berman said. “Feces apocalypse. It was just gross.”

She added the feces harm lake health, impacting the level of oxygen in and harming fish habitat.

But the geese are adaptable and reducing their numbers was a years-long process, Berman said. Geese will find whatever open space they can on shorelines, requiring solutions like goose tape.

“To totally alleviate the problem, it’s like a chess game,” Berman said. “It has to be consistent.”

But the efforts were consistent. After Berman stepped away from goose control in 2017, the municipality took it on and has continued to manage the shorelines. In that year, Berman said she saw around 10-12 nesting geese around the lake, which have since

disappeared.

“Dysart should be very proud that we are one of the few municipalities that have a good example to show landowners,” Berman said.

The efforts do not make the township or the surrounding areas goose-free. Mueller said nests have continued in places like the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School grounds.

But she added those high school geese no longer cross the road to Sam Slick Park, thanks to efforts by students and the County of Haliburton Property Owners Association to naturalize the shoreline there.

She added the municipality has taken similar steps elsewhere to dissuade geese, such as at Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake. Although foraging geese can still appear for shorter periods later in the summer, for now, people can enjoy a Head Lake mostly free of goose poop.

“Most municipalities in Southern Ontario have major goose areas,” Berman said. “The fact Dysart, at least municipal lands, are now a good example to follow is great news.”

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Highlander people

New top gun at Stanhope Airport

By Lisa Gervais

He's fought fires across every square inch of Canada, and now Dallas Latanville is putting his experience to work at Stanhope Airport.

Originally from Toronto, Latanville moved to Haliburton in 2004 out of Sir Sandford Fleming college in Lindsay, where he studied parks and forest recreation.

That same year, he got hired by the Haliburton Forest Fire Management Headquarters, which is now located adjacent to the airport.

"I spent my entire summers here, flying in and flying out of here anyways," he said in a recent interview.

While at college, he met a guy named Mike Fraser who "talked up" being an MNRF firefighter and, "I thought it'd be something I'd try."

He spent 15 years fighting fires on the ground.

Flying in and out of Haliburton, he would travel to places such as Cochrane, Red Lake, Pickle Lake, Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout, Kenora, Wawa, Hearst, Chapleau, Sudbury, North Bay, "basically every square inch of Ontario" and many out of province trips, to BC, the Yukon and Alberta.

He recalled that in his very first year, he travelled on a plane for the first time to help fight a blaze in the Yukon.

"I flew around in a helicopter doing values protection in front of a fire that was over one million hectares in size. I've

been there for many of BC's greatest fires. They all start to blend into one. I remember mountains and flames and lots of hard work and teamwork, everybody coming together."

He said while there were plenty of intense moments, there were never any scary ones since the firefighters were so well trained, and always prepared for the worst a fire could throw at them.

"The biggest thing is not to worry what the fire is doing, but what will it do, or can it do? It's about predictions and pre-planning so if it blows up, we're already gone, we don't get in the path."

Asked why he was giving that up for a stay at home job, he said it was because during busy summer firefighting periods, he could be gone 19 days in a row, and only home two. And that was tough with wife Nikki and three children, Austin, Mason and Arizona at home.

"Last summer, we cancelled a fishing trip three times. And, my kids are getting to the point where they're starting to get mad at me for missing trips."

Not wishing to leave fire completely, since it's "in your blood" and something he'd been doing for 15 years, coming to be the airport coordinator job was a good fit, he said. He also remains a volunteer firefighter out of the Stanhope station.

"When I first started, it was definitely a change. I'd never had that 9-5-type job."

He said he jumped right into the fire when



Dallas Latanville stands outside the Stanhope Airport terminal building. He's the new airport coordinator for Algonquin Highlands. Photo by Lisa Gervais

they gave him the terminal keys. "With the keys came a list of issues and concerns."

He said hangar tenants introduced themselves and shared issues. He's been addressing those along with his boss, Adam Thorn. There was a bird problem in one of the hangers. Another had some mould issues. They have been working on heating and air conditioning, leaky rooves and soon snow guards.

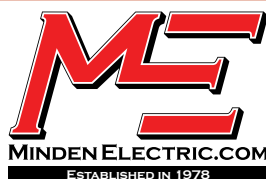
He and Thorn have also been talking about future plans. Latanville would like to revive a fly in program and maybe team it up with a truck show and use his military connections to get some vehicles and personnel on site. He hopes to do something next summer.

"I like it here. It's still nice to be outside and I still get to deal with airplanes and helicopters."



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From Mumbai to Minden for HHHS physio

By Lisa Gervais

Coming from a dense city of 23 million people to a county of 18,000 spread over 4,000 square kilometres is just one of many journeys that Minden's newest physiotherapist has taken.

Sunil Sharma was born in Delhi, India. He came from Mumbai - where he got his Bachelor and Masters degrees - to Canada at the end of May 2017. After some time in Brampton, he began a job with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services in January 2019.

"A new year, new place, new job, new winter," he said during a recent interview with *The Highlander*.

It has not been an easy transition.

Initially, with a girlfriend who went to the US, he tried to get a visa there. He was rejected twice. He then set his sights on Canada, thinking that if he got permanent residency, he would be able to apply for an American visa from here. However, he and his girlfriend broke up.

He went ahead and applied for his permanent residency in Canada. It was at the time when Syrian refugees were arriving so the process took two years, rather than the standard six to eight months.

In the interim, he worked in Mumbai, jumping on his motorcycle at 9 a.m. every morning to visit patients in their homes who were recovering from things such as strokes, or could not walk. He would return home at 9 p.m.

During those long days, he said he always had one thing in mind.

"I wanted to travel the world so I was like, let's start from Canada."

When the paperwork finally came though, he flew to a county where he didn't know anybody, settling in Brampton.

However, the work was not done. He had to be credentialed, then do a written and clinical test. Although he could work as a physiotherapy assistant, it wasn't easy to find a job. He worked at a pizza place for a while, and a factory. It was back to long days of toil. Eventually, he did get work in his field at a long-term care home. But the big break came with the job offer by HHHS

in December 2018. And, he surpassed the last of his examinations only recently.

Through it all, his parents and three sisters continued to live in India. As the only son, he has been financially responsible for them, including helping find husbands for his sisters and paying for their weddings. He was last home in January 2018 and is going back for the festival of Diwali in October. He hopes to bring his parents for a visit next year.

He admits there have been times he wondered if he could do it. While preparing for his clinical exam, he said he was very stressed.

Be a yogi

"One day, I was like, I've lost everything. Maybe I should just renounce everything and be a yogi or something."

He is also a certified yoga instructor and practices meditation.

However, he persevered.

It's been quite a culture shock, too, coming from those busy streets of Mumbai to downtown Minden.

"I have always liked the countryside and nature. I'm not a fan of traffic. I was in Mumbai. Mumbai, you come out of the driveway and you're already in traffic.

"Too quiet doesn't bother me, but the social life ... when I got here, I didn't know anybody. I was used to talking to my friends. My phone would ring every 15 minutes in India. And I landed here and it doesn't ring the whole day. My door at home will be open all the time. Every 10 minutes someone comes to visit and say hi to my mother."

He also misses the colourful Indian festivals surrounded by family and friends.

Winter has also been a shock to the system. He got his car stuck a lot because he wasn't used to driving in the snow. However, friends have come to the rescue. He is starting to embrace things such as skiing and snowshoeing. He is learning to swim in the lakes with the help of pool noodles.

He said when his southern-Ontario based friends heard he was moving to Minden,



Physiotherapist Sunil Sharma works on a patient. Photo by Lisa Gervais

they commented it was pretty far north and he might encounter rednecks. He recalled coming up to look for an apartment and being a visible minority.

However, he finds county residents much friendlier than city folks. "Once I got here, I realized that people were really nice. In the city, they wouldn't talk. Here, they say hi and wave."

As for the work, he does outpatient and inpatient, fractures, hips, knees, shoulders, necks. You name it.

He found private city clinics were all about making money, ensuring the patient came for the maximum number of visits

allowed. He finds publicly-funded hospitals match his ethics better, since it isn't about the billing, but about making people better.

"The patient should get benefit, and that's what I work on. No one is forcing me to do anything wrong."

He said one thing he has noticed since coming here is county residents seem to lead a much healthier lifestyle than their city counterparts.

"I see a lot of old people who are active here. I see one 80-year-old patient. I asked him his goals from therapy and he said ride my bike for 50km. Here, people are quite active, most of them."

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Highlander arts

Anxiety and loss subjects of children's books

Signing at Master's Book Store

By Lisa Gervais

Tackling issues such as childhood anxiety and the loss of loved ones are just two of the topics a Lake Kashagawigamog cottager is bringing to Haliburton with her children's books.

Phyllis Bordo brought copies of *Lilly Esther Conquers the Worries* and *Quincey Loves Lilly Esther Forever* to Master's Bookstore in downtown Haliburton Aug. 21.

Bordo said the inspiration for her first book, *Lilly Esther Conquers the Worries*, is her granddaughter, who suffered from anxiety from about three years old.

The Toronto resident said she was reading to not only her grandchildren, but other children at libraries and in schools and noticed many children were troubled by anxiety.

"So, my feeling was if we could write a book that would be interesting for little children, and they began talking about anxiety and communicating their feelings, they'd know it's okay to talk about their feelings."

Her second book, *Quincey Loves Lilly Esther Forever*, is about a dog she and her

husband owned, who was loved by their grandchildren.

The book follows the dog's antics, including being taken as a puppy to his new home; getting lost under a dock at the cottage; and flying in a plane. "He had a very fun life."

Near the end of the book, he gets sick "and everybody has to deal with that," Bordo said.

She said her reason for choosing the theme is, "that's part of life. So, it helps young children deal with the loss of a family pet, and taking it a step further, it's loss of any loved ones. And, again we thought that was a very important topic that needed to be addressed for young children."

Bordo said she has written a third book, not yet released, titled *Lilly Esther Queen of Magic*. It's the story of a little girl desperately trying to get the attention of her parents and sister, who are very busy with life.

"So, she finally has to figure out a way to get their attention. She figures that magic is going to do it. And will she be able to do it? Well, you have to wait and see."

You can find Phyllis Bordo on Facebook.



Children's author Phyllis Bordo signs a copy of one of her books at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton on Aug. 21. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE • INVESTMENTS • GROUP

Highland Storm navigates turbulent winds

By Joseph Quigley

The Highland Storm is readying for a season of change with a massive overhaul to the novice program coming into effect. Hockey Canada is directing a shift to novice play across the country, with players moving to half-ice games, accompanied by a host of other rule changes. The changes aim to improve young player development. Highland Storm Ontario Minor Hockey Association representative Amanda Manning said her organization is embracing the changes. “We’re taking it on,” Manning said. “We’ve had to adapt because there’s been a lot of changes.”

Gone is the tyke category, with young players now split into minor novice and major novice. For much of the season, scores will not be kept. Other elements like face-offs and offsides are also getting removed.

According to a Hockey Canada development guide, the changes should engage players more, with half-ice resulting in twice as many puck-touches, twice as many pass attempts and six times as many shot attempts.

“Parents and coaches need to think long-term and not worry too much about children being the best player on the ice in initiation and novice hockey,” the Hockey Canada

guide states. “Putting young players into a competitive environment too early will compromise their development.”

In the middle of the year in January, major novice players will transition to full-ice and scored games.

Manning said with change, there are always growing pains.

“It’s difficult for parents to understand the point of it at times,” Manning said. “A lot of parents would prefer their kids be full-ice hockey, but the research is there and it says the kids get more puck touches, they learn better stick handling. All of those things are important in hockey development.”

Arena reconstruction poses challenges

The Storm is also navigating without the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

Workers demolished the arena May 1 and its replacement will not be ready for this hockey season.

Manning said schedulers are planning the season using Haliburton and Wilberforce, but the season is going to be different.

“Everybody is, I think, understanding it’s probably going to be a trickier season and we’ll have to make some sacrifices,” Manning said. “But the ice is there so we’ll be playing.”



The 2018 Dwayne-Simms Construction novice LL team. There will be major changes coming to novice hockey in Haliburton this year. *File photo*

She also attributed a decrease in this year’s registrations so far to the lack of a Minden rink. But despite that, she expects the organization will still ice a similar number of teams across all categories.

“It’s challenging for some parents, the thought of driving,” Manning said. “Our registration numbers are a little bit lower

than what they typically are. But everybody is still here, ready to play hockey so we encourage parents to come out and sign them up.”

Tryouts begin the first week of September. Registration and a full overview of novice changes is available through highlandstorm.org.

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The Haliburton County Youth Sailing Association has successfully run for its first summer with 20 participants registered. Left to right; Director Robin Carmount, volunteer Ian Macintosh, Drey Cook, director Andrew Hodson, volunteer Cara Oleksuk, Sirena Weatherbee-McMullen. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Community powers up youth sailing club

By Joseph Quigley

People of all ages, searching for fun and escape, have learned sailing for the first time on Twelve Mile Lake this summer.

The Haliburton County Youth Sailing Association is running for its first year out of the Red Umbrella Inn near Minden. Director Robin Carmount said the idea started off with a conversation in January to help improve the mental health of youth by taking them out on the water.

Seven months later, the group is doing just that. Now with 20 participants registered, the club is going at full speed.

"We've exceeded any expectations we had," Carmount said. "It's absolutely, totally amazing. The quality of the people that have stepped up and helped out. The directors, the volunteers, I can't say enough."

The sailing is open to anyone, but targets kids who are struggling or at risk, referred by local agencies. Participants are treated to a day out sailing under the guidance of volunteers.

Director Andrew Hodson, who also works with the Canadian Mental Health Association, said the results are strong so far.

"I can tell you they're just chomping at the bit to come back," Hodson said. "We've been hearing really amazing things. We've been hearing things like increased self-esteem, increased self-confidence ... everybody's provided lots of good feedback. It's been great."

The community stepped up after a meeting with several organizations in June, Carmount said. Donations poured in, including funding, boats, equipment and shirts.

"We just sort of planted the seed and the community jumped on it and watered it from every direction," Hodson said.

The club teaches a truncated version of a recognized sailing program, but puts a priority on getting kids out on the water quickly, Hodson said.

Cathy McMullen brought her grandchildren to attend a session Aug. 23. They were referred from the waitlist of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada.

"I just thought it'd be good for them to get off their tablets, come outside and enjoy some fresh air," McMullen said. "It's good for them to be involved with new people, mentors."

Drey Cook has attended a couple of sessions. He said he wanted to go to as many as he could.

"It's a good thing that I'm getting out and not playing video games everyday anymore

and to get trying new things," Cook said.

The club still wants to make improvements. Carmount said he wants to be considerate of people on the east end of the County of Haliburton and work on transportation for them.

The association plans to run during weekends through September before shutting things down until next summer, making improvements throughout the winter.

Hodson said the club is in a good position to grow, but must keep its central objectives in mind.

"This is really no barriers. It's really open door," Hodson said. "We want to keep it just very organic, very natural. Because the lake provides the therapy."

Information is available at mindoverwater.org or by contacting Carmount at mindoverwater2019@gmail.com.

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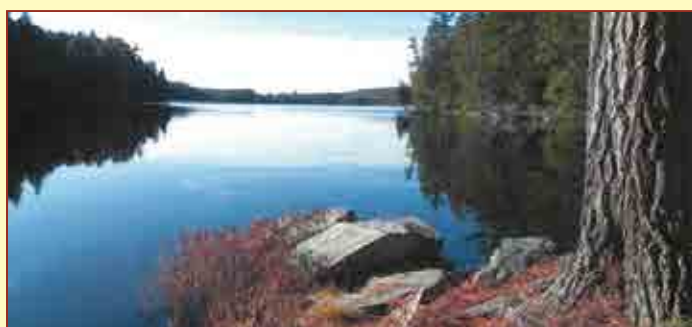
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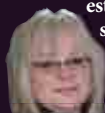
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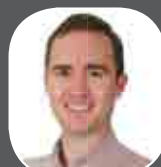
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The fungus among us

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Discovery Day on Aug. 24 taught people about mushrooms. Pat Burchell, an amateur naturalist from The Mycological Society of Toronto, led the crowd of approximately 40 people through the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve and spoke about edible and non-edible mushrooms. Sheila Ziman of the Land Trust, said "it's wonderful and so exciting especially because we have nine children and they are our future."
(Meagan Secord)

Top: Pat Burchell led the group through the woods to find mushrooms at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Day. Left: Sheila Ziman speaking to the group about the Land Trust. Right: The group starting their trek into Barnum Creek Nature Reserve to find mushrooms.
Photos by Meagan Secord.

Highlander events

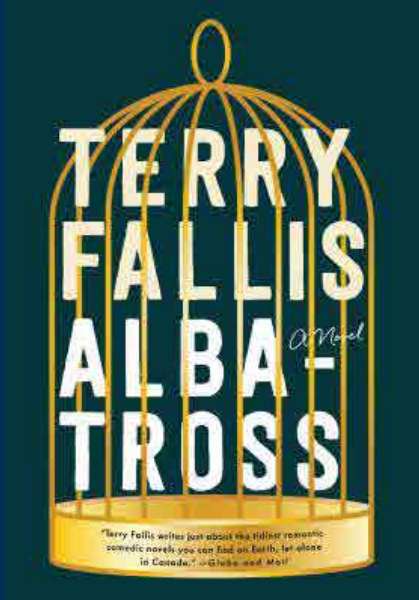
Meet the cottagers



Wendy, Calvin and Alexis Pritchard

The Pritchards have been cottaging in Gelert for 12 to 15 years and have always loved coming into Haliburton Village and playing at Head Lake. Originally from Whitby and Bowmanville, they said they try to get up to the cottage as much as possible during the summer. Wendy said their first impression when they first started cottaging in the county was that the environment is relaxing. They frequently visit the local shops and said it's nice to get away from the city for a few days. (Meagan Secord)

HOT READS



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

1. *Albatross : a novel by Terry Fallis*
2. *The Bitterroots by C. J. Box*
3. *The Oysterville Sewing Circle : a novel by Susan Wiggs*
4. *Bush Runner : The Adventures of Pierre-Esprit Radisson by Mark Bourrie*
5. *Texas flood : The Inside Story of Stevie Ray Vaughan by Alan Paul and Andy Aledort*

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Highlander events



A fun-raiser at Lake Kash

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's (LKO) third annual Kash Bash drew cottagers and locals together for a night of food, drinks, socializing and fun. The goal of the event is to get the community together. Other events throughout the year raise awareness and funds for the lake and its shoreline. According to Kirsten Sixt, social director for the LKO, this event is just for fun. She said "it's more of a fun-raiser than a fundraiser." (*Meagan Secord*)

Top left: The Kash Bash brought neighbors, guests and family together for a night of fun, food and drinks. Top right: Christina Paton, Beverley Thomson, Adam Deacon and TW Paton enjoying a night out on the lake. Bottom left: Ken Wade, Judy Higgins and David Yeates enjoying their neighbors from around the lake. Bottom right: Kash cottagers enjoying the good weather and neighbours. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*



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Top: The crowd at the Athwart Hearts Music Festival was a mix of all ages as they enjoyed the local talent. Left: Grace Hudson, McKenna Johnston and Crystal Petry heading over to Head Lake Park to see the performers at the festival. Right: Local rapper Nolan Nicholson on stage. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*

Music festival for youth, by youth

The Athwart Hearts Music Festival featured young talent from across the county on Aug. 24. The event offered music, food, drinks, a hot pepper eating contest and a ski show on Head Lake. Keith Burley, a volunteer sound technician for the show, said the "festival is organized for youth by youth." *(Meagan Secord)*

Highlander events



Fresh crop at Garlic Festival

The Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association's (HCGGA) annual Garlic Festival brought a crowd to Abbey Gardens Aug. 25. The event featured garden walk-throughs, guest speakers and garlic-inspired dishes. According to Heather Reid of Abbey Gardens, the festival has been happening for 12 years but found its home at Abbey Gardens four years ago. Deb Barnhart, member of the HCGGA said "Every year has been different but this one is an especially happy day for us because a lot of our original growers have retired so I've had to go looking for new ones. So, the guest growers we have coming are humble and educated and so pleased to be asked." (Meagan Secord)

Top left: From left to right: Marie Seeman, Jacob and Payton Roberts enjoying a day out in the sun at the Garlic Festival. Top right: Highland Garlic selling some of this year's crop at their booth set up at Abbey Gardens. Bottom: From left to right: Andre Graham and Laura and Dave Willis at their booth selling fresh garlic and tomatoes. Photos by Meagan Secord.



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Highlander events

Busing them in for the opera

The Highlands Opera Studio sold out their Aug. 25 production of *Ariadne auf Naxos* at The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The opera is a battle between two groups of musicians and who will perform first at a party in a wealthy person's home. The show is performed in a mix of German and English. Valerie Kuinka, general director, said the studio organizes buses to and from Toronto to bring people to Haliburton for the performances. Sunday's show had a crowd of 220 people and more than half of them were from Toronto. (Meagan Secord)



Top: Maeve Palmer and Kaden Forsberg lighting up the stage for the performance of *Ariadne auf Naxos*. Bottom: The composer and the lackey discussing the opera in the production of *Ariadne auf Naxos*. Photos by Meagan Secord.



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Highlander community



Top: Gerard and Kim Schreurs, Diane Hoskin and Kim LaCarte waiting for the rinse off station after their ride for the Wilberforce Curling Club. Middle: Dave O'Brien and Michael Nelson selling 50/50 tickets. Bottom: Highlands East Fire Department set up a rinse down station for the mud-covered ATV's. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*

Kicking up dirt for the rings

The 7th annual ATV Ride Fundraiser in Wilberforce brought in riders from across Ontario to support the local curling club. The event featured 133 ATV's and 184 participants. "Even though we put a cap on, we don't like to turn people away. So, they show up and we just say go ahead," said event coordinator Darrell McQuigge. The trails took riders across the county and back to Wilberforce. Attendees started at 10 a.m. and finished at 4 p.m. *(Meagan Secord)*



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Highlander community



Left: Left to right: Dave Bradley, Mike Bradley, Linda Bradley and Chris Rockingham were one of 16 teams at the inaugural Abbey Gardens Golf Tournament Aug. 23. Right: Dysart et al Coun. John Smith putts at his last hole. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*

Abbey Gardens hopes golf tournament will grow

By Joseph Quigley

Abbey Gardens did not attract the crowds it sought at its first annual golf tournament Aug. 23 but hopes to expand it in the future.

The first try for the tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Club attracted approximately 64 participants. The event raised money for programs at the charity's facility.

Janis Parker is an Abbey Gardens board member who also chairs the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) board. She said

she sought to duplicate the success of the VDO's golf tournament, which played the day before and has gone for nine years.

"I watched how successful the Volunteer Dental Outreach has been," Parker said. "I guess as a first time we did okay. I would have liked a few more people but I think it's enough to grow on."

The new tournament shared resources with the VDO's, which attracted more than twice the number of teams. Parker said there were cost savings by running the two tournaments back-to-back.

"We only had to put up the tents once. We only had to put up the generator once," Parker said. "It was a pretty natural partnership."

Teams of four played the course in an 18-hole, best-ball format, with added contests throughout the day.

Golfer Jackie Armet said she wanted to help support what Abbey Gardens does. "Everything they represent, from sustainable food to their garden practices, I just believe in the kind of work that they're doing," she said. "We look forward to

coming back next year."

"We knew it was going to be fun and it's for a good cause," Dysart et al Coun. John Smith said about participating. "It went very well. Great weather, good company and it's a beautiful golf course."

Parker said the Abbey Gardens Golf Tournament probably raised a little less money than hoped. But she still aspires to make the event more successful.

"We just need to work harder at getting the word out there about the golf tournament," she said.

INFORMATION PAGE

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2019 Township Volunteer Awards

The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers and those who go above and beyond for the community.

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- Ross Rigney Award
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For more information on these awards or to obtain a nomination forms visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards.

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm

Labour Day Holiday

Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a Safe and Happy Labour Day Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be **CLOSED** on Monday September 2nd.

Artisan Market

June 22nd-October 12th

Support our local artisans every Saturday, from 10am-2pm, in the municipal parking lot. A variety of handmade goods from pottery, photography, textiles, wood working and more! Interested in being a vendor? Cost to enter is only \$10/day.

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Council Meetings

Public Welcome

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

Sept 12 – Committee of the Whole Meeting
Sept 26 – Regular Council Meeting

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

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the month of December

Highlander community



Top: The winning male foursome of Collin Morrison, Pat Morrison, Darryl Stamp and Dave Willis. Bottom: Golf professional Sue Ertl of Sarasota, Fla. "talking golf" with some players. Photos by Brigitte Gebauer

Chipping in more than \$60K for dental outreach

The Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) golf tournament was sold out Aug. 22, with 148 golfers participating. Spokeswoman Lisa Kerr said the weather was perfect and the golf course in excellent shape. She said the results cannot be finalized until all of their expenses are paid and a few outstanding pledged donations are received. However, "we can confirm that thanks to all our very generous sponsors, golfers and hard work of our volunteers, the event has raised in excess of \$60,000 for Volunteer Dental Outreach." To date, the clinic has helped 883 patients and completed 7,559 appointments at a value of \$2,696,565 in free dentistry since they started in May 2011. Next year will be the 10th annual golf tournament and it will be held at Blairhampton Golf Club on Aug. 20, 2020. (Lisa Gervais)

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Pride week



Top left: Plum Vicious reads for children during the Drag Queen Story Hour at the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Aug. 22. Top right: Noelia Marziali takes a photo of Quinn Ashley after painting her face with a rainbow. Bottom left: Scarlet Bo Bo brought a little bit of the Toronto drag scene with her to Haliburton for her performance at the burlesque ball. Bottom right: The sparkling diva of hula, performer Boho Fab. *Photos by Lisa Gervais and Meagan Secord.*

Celebrating inclusivity in the Highlands

Minden Pride 2019 ended a weeklong celebration of inclusivity with a Sunday inter-faith church service and street fest. The service, at Highland Hills United Church, represented Indigenous, Buddhist, United and Anglican faiths. It concluded with the song, When the Saints Go Marching In, and a procession to the street fest on Water Street. It featured vendors, entertainment food and fun. On Friday night, Haliburton's first burlesque ball attracted a crowd of 260 people. Drag queens, dancing, food, drinks and more kept attendees entertained for hours at The Pinestone Resort. "Prides are needed to bring the community together and make people aware that we're here," said Daniel Manley, co-coordinator for the event. "Marginalizing LGBTQ+ people is wrong. We've come so far as a society that we can't go back and that's why pride is important." And, on Tuesday, Plum Vicious read to children during story hour at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public. She read three stories celebrating diversity and inclusion. She told the children, "No one can tell you what you have to be." She went on to say, "The best thing we can be in life? A good human" and "sometimes what's outside doesn't match what's inside. You just need to be you." *(Lisa Gervais and Meagan Secord)*

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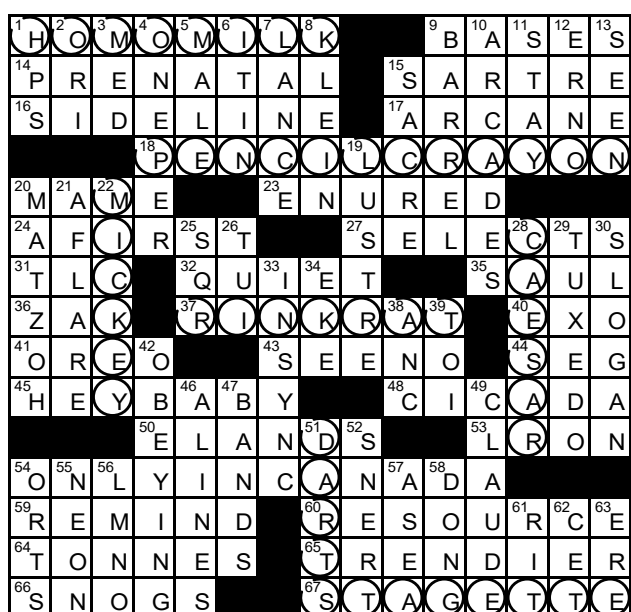


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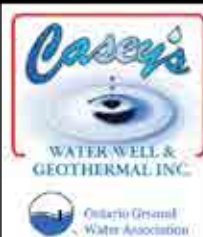
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EXPANDING! Looking for responsible, hardworking cleaners who enjoy cleaning. Attention to detail a must. Valid police check and drivers' license required. Available Tues-Fri days. Call 705-854-0436 for details.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs general help. Wages based on experience. 905-259-7324.

WAITRESS REQUIRED, must be 18 or older, No experience. necessary. Full or part time. Year round position. Phone or drop off resume at Mark's Restaurant, Minden, 705-286-1818.

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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.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING has an immediate opening for HVAC Technician Helper. If you are motivated, hardworking and have an interest in learning the HVAC trade, contact us with your resume and covering letter telling us why you think you would be our ideal candidate. Apply in person at 81 Mallard Road, Industrial Park or email: info@walkershvac.com

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ARTISTS – ACT NOW – ART SQUARED HALIBURTON COUNTY 2019. 3 weeks left to submit work for 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 & Arts Centre, Haliburton Village. Details & contact: www.facebook.com/ArtSquaredHaliburtonCounty

THANK YOU

Thank You

THANK YOU to everyone who made my 80th Birthday so memorable with gifts of love - parties, cards, and best wishes. What a blessing to have lived my whole life in this beautiful, caring community.

- Bill Gliddon

NEW OPPORTUNITY FREELANCE COPYWRITER

You're a junior/intermediate ad/marketing/sales copywriter with a strong understanding of direct mail, print, digital, social, B2B, B2C, etc.

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Subject line: Freelance Copywriter



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Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Robert Holly John Gray

On Monday, August 5, 2019 Robert Holly John Gray passed away peacefully at Bridgepoint Healthcare Facility in Toronto at the age of 96.

Dear Uncle Bob of David (Julie), Brian (Rosemary), Wayne (Janice), James (Mara), Robert (Diane), Patricia (Duncan-deceased), Richard (Michelle), and predeceased by John David Stewart (Robin Sarafin). He is survived by many great nieces and nephews.

Lovingly remembered by Diego Guerra Sr. (Marcia Vallejo), Diego Guerra Jr. (Lisbeth Gamboa), Christopher and Nicole; Daniel Guerra, Gabriel Guerra (Alisa), Mia and Angelina; Sheila Dyie, Enid Awuku and Tanya Awuku, Pablo (Fabian Disla Garcia), Saied Moshtagh and Joseph Corsi Awuku.

Robert worked at Ontario Hydro rising to the position of Assistant Treasurer. But his most noble and inspiring work was the help he gave to others giving generously of his time, talent and resources to those in need wherever he met them.

His other passions were following all sports and playing golf, travelling, and his beloved cottage at Haliburton Lake which he and many others enjoyed for over 50 years. More recently he has taken a great interest in genealogy especially the Gray and Gibbs families.

Those wishing to honour his name may make a donation to the charity of their choice.

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life at the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, 7994 Yonge Street, Thornhill on Sunday, September 29th, 2019 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow. There will be a graveside service at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake on a subsequent date. At Robert's request cremation has already taken place.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Joybelle Bradamore

(Resident of Coboconk, Ontario)

At Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday morning, August 23, 2019 surrounded by her loved ones. Joy was a loyal voluntary mother to Joanne Griffith. Sister to Sharon Bradamore. Cherished family of John and Gloria Bradimore. A wonderful "Mae" to Ethan and Brittany Griffith, Leiniah (Brent) Shackleton, Hannah Bradimore, and Jarred (Genna) Bradimore. Great Grandma to Seth, Judah, Travis and Netanya. Joy was also a devoted member of Trinity Full Gospel Church where she lead Sunday school, organized Boy's and Girl's Club, and loved the Lord with all her heart.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the TRINITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH 6645 Hwy. #35 on Sunday afternoon, August 25, 2019 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Funeral Service was held on Monday morning, August 26, 2019 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Reception followed at the Coboconk Lions Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Trinity Full Gospel Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Gary McKnight

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side on Wednesday evening, August 21, 2019 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Darlene McKnight. Loving father of Cory (Bibi) of Guelph, Jodie (Bill McCormack) of Uxbridge and Gavin (Kathy) of Bridgenorth. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Savanna, Samuel, Nikita, Ciera, Matthew, Emma, Luke and Josh. Dear brother of Ruth Stamp, Vera (John Kernohan) and Bradley (Shirley) all of Minden. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brother Lyle and his sister Lois Nesbitt. Gary was the proud owner of Haliburton Marine and worked as the Clerk for Haliburton County, then finished his working career as the Administrator at Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. Gary was deeply involved with coaching local hockey from young age, although passionate about all sports. He enjoyed road trips to spend many hours with his family.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning, September 7, 2019 for a Celebration of Gary's life at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxilliary or Point In Time - Food for Kids would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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THANK YOU

LISA HOPE

From the inside of my heart, my deepest thanks to everyone who helped my Father. Especially in the past three months. Pain, stress and emotional hell.

JOE MOTTA (POP'S)

*Was buried on Wednesday August 14, 2019.
(One year to the day apart from his sister).
Joe was buried at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery/Chapel.
(His wishes) Joe was a very proud man*

I feel you are at peace.

As I closed my screen door on the morning to make my journey to Thornhill. My legs were shaking, I thought I was about to collapse. It was then when I felt Your legs and understood. At that moment, a massive dragonfly landed on the screen. Didn't move, did not flutter.

*Well Pops, you know me and dragonflies
- Thanks, luv ya, take care, have fun. You deserve it.
"Be not afraid" (Hymn)
Oh, by the way Pop's your "Seasons Greetings"*

Don't worry, Karma will take care of it.

DAUGHTER

P.S. You are very much loved by your
GRAND DAUGHTER xo

BRANCH 624,
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION,
WILBERFORCE
- IMPORTANT
NOTICE In view of
current restructuring of
the Ladies Auxiliary
of Branch 624,
Wilberforce, we the
Ladies Auxiliary of
Branch 624 wish to
state that we are in
no way affiliated with
"Tamara Mothersill
operating as Matron
Auxiliary". Therefore
would any person or
group having booked
an event with our
Ladies Auxiliary to be
held after August 1st,
2019 please contact
Brenda Boomhouer
at 705-448-1849 to
confirm your event
details.

SOLID OAK coffee table
and two matching end
tables, \$200. Excellent
condition, will sell
separately for \$100 and
\$100 respectively. Two
matching table lamps, \$25
each. Panasonic CD stereo
system with 5-CD changer,
radio and cassette player,
manual included, \$50.
Electric fireplace and hearth,
\$50. Excellent condition.
Call Paul 705-457-9149.

PEDAL BOAT, seats four,
with cover. Used one
summer. Paid \$817, selling
for \$450. Call 519-955-
9321.

2015 PONTOON BOAT,
18 ft., 16 hp Johnson motor,
radio, vinyl floor, seats 8.
Seat covers for all. \$16,000.
No trailer. 416-259-4401.

MOVING SALE – Tire
changer, engine stand, chain
fall, small water heater,
portable compressor, trailer
rims, printer, 1954 Fargo
pickup – 80% complete,
snowplow for 90's Chev
pickup – complete, 23 bales
of Roxall insulation, \$45
each. 613-334-7262 or 613-
334-8822.

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN
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cost of neuter/ spay/shots,
microchip call 705 854
0657.

MECO WATER SMOKER
/ GRILL, electric, \$50. 2
Rotary roof vents (brown),
\$50 each, Snow rake, like
new \$20. 705-286-6161.

10-WEEK OLD poulets &
roosters. 1 year old laying
hens. Free manure. Call
705-457-3537. No Sunday
calls.

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bedrm & den, 1+1/2 bthrms,
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Tel. 705 286-3966.

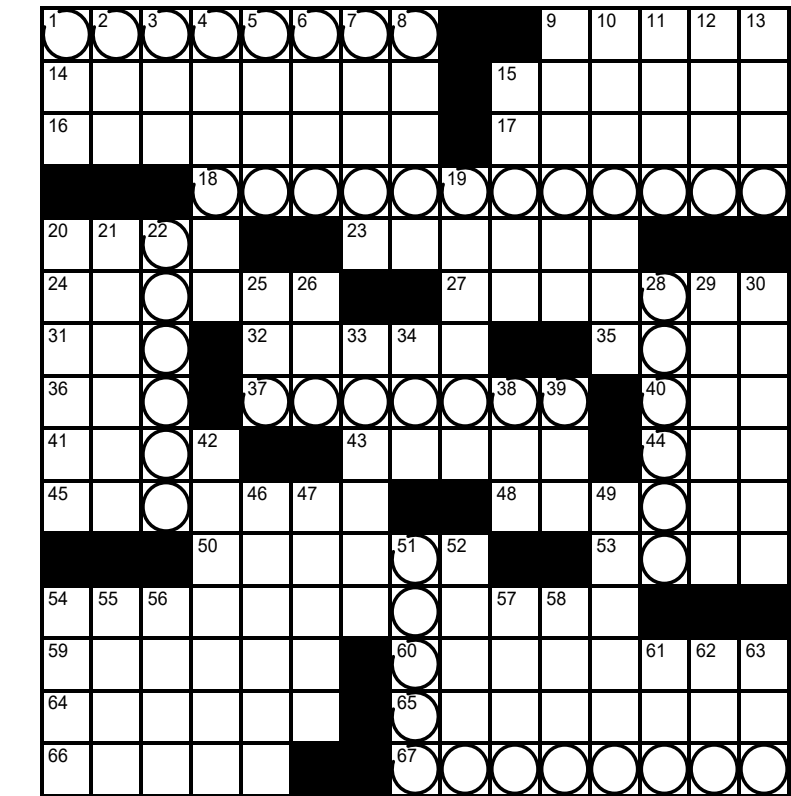
Highlander classifieds

What's That You S'eh?

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Dairy product near the 2%
 - 9 They get loaded at Jays games
 - 14 Class for moms-to-be
 - 15 "Words are loaded pistols" speaker
 - 16 Secondary source of income
 - 17 Obscure and known by few
 - 18 Middle-school colouring tool
 - 20 Title musical role for Lucille Ball
 - 23 Became hardened (to)
 - 24 Never-before occurrence
 - 27 Clicks or taps on
 - 31 Compassionate letters
 - 32 Like a library, ideally
 - 35 AMC's "Better Call ___"
 - 36 Ringo's drum-playing son
 - 37 Hockey arena caretaker, slangily
 - 40 Prefix with skeleton
 - 41 Dessert crust cookie
 - 43 "___ evil, hear ..."
 - 44 Circle div.
 - 45 Pickup starter, maybe
 - 48 Cricket's buzzing cousin
 - 50 Loping lunches for lions
 - 53 Scientology's Hubbard
 - 54 Words in a Red Rose Tea ad ... and where you're liable to hear the circled words, used as clued
 - 59 What a string on a finger might do
 - 60 Natural supply, as oil or timber
 - 64 Heavy weights
 - 65 More with-it, fashionwise
 - 66 Smooches, in Brit-speak
 - 67 Prenuptial hen party

- Down**
- 1 Some computers
 - 2 Either you ___ (one of us)
 - 3 Doctor's area: Abbr.
 - 4 Single purchase only, before "customer"
 - 5 Type of stripper at a 67-Across, likely
 - 6 "Aw, stick ___ your ear!"
 - 7 Cyclist Armstrong



- 8 Activist Naomi who wrote "No is Not Enough"
- 9 Container of fun monkeys?
- 10 Pac-Man players' places
- 11 "Don't follow me, Fido!"
- 12 Rubik with a coloured cube
- 13 Observed by a witness
- 15 "___ bleu!"
- 19 Lose its ___ (become tarnished)
- 20 Passover crispy bread
- 21 Blazing brightly
- 22 Half a "two-sixer" (375 ml. booze bottle)
- 25 N.Y.C.'s Times or T.O.'s Nathan Phillips
- 26 Nectar-eating bird of New Zealand
- 28 Vodka/clamato cocktail
- 29 "Penguin suit"
- 30 Ad catchphrase
- 33 Meshing perfectly together
- 34 Just squeeze (out)
- 38 Nelson Mandela's org.
- 39 You: Fr.
- 42 Earning a milk bone, say
- 46 Flared dresses
- 47 Roadies' employers
- 49 Monet or Debussy
- 51 Cigarettes, in teen slang
- 52 Hägar the Horrible's hound
- 54 Supper scraps
- 55 Light gas?
- 56 Alphabet quartet
- 57 "... against ___ of troubles": "Hamlet"
- 58 Ding ___ (Hostess cake)
- 61 Slow down, in music: Abbr.
- 62 This or that, to Théo
- 63 Poetic "before"

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SUDOKO

			2				3	1
	7		3	4				
	8		1			6		4
	4	3	5					8
		6				3		
8					1	4	6	
1		8			3		4	
				1	8		2	
2	9				5			

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

5	4	2	7	3	9	1	8	6
9	6	1	5	4	8	7	2	3
3	8	7	2	1	6	5	4	9
4	3	9	6	8	7	2	5	1
1	5	6	4	9	2	3	7	8
2	7	8	3	5	1	9	6	4
6	1	5	9	7	4	8	3	2
7	9	4	8	2	3	6	1	5
8	2	3	1	6	5	4	9	7

1	S	L	O	E		5	P	A	S	T	A		10	C	O	L	E			
14	L	A	V	A		15	A	S	P	O	T		16	A	T	V	S			
17	O	S	E	S		18	R	H	E	U	M		19	A	T	O	I	D		
20	T	H	R	E		21	E	S	A	C	R	O	W	D						
22	H	U	D	D	L	E	R					23	R	O		24	I	S		
27	S	P	O	O	K		28	P	O	L	Y		29	A	M	O	R	Y		
					32	U	S	B		34	R	E	A	P		35	T	A	N	
36	A	L	O	T		39	R	E	G	A	N		41	D	A	T	E			
42	L	E	T		43	N	A	P	A		44	G		45	T	I				
46	T	W	O	T		47	I	M	I	N		48	G		49	I	M	I	S	52
53	A	D	H	O	C						54	A	R	E	A	M	A	P		
					56	L	O	V	E	T	R	I		58	A	N	G	L	E	
60	H	A	R	D		61	L	I	N	E	R	S		63	C	O	V	E		
64	A	V	E	O		65	C	R	E	E	K		66	H	O	E	D			
67	L	E	O	N		68	S	Y	S	T	S		69	E	D	D	Y			



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me a secret!**

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What's on

AUGUST 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

August 27 – October 1, 2019

Powerful Tools for Caregivers – free 6-week workshop for caregivers, every Tuesday from Aug 27-Oct 1, 1 – 2:30 p.m. at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. Pre-registration required, call 1-866-971-5545 or visit ceselfmanagement.ca.

Thursday August 29

Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors free of charge – Tuesdays and Thursdays. July 9 through Sept. 26. Registration required. Contact 705-457-2941 x 2938 or info@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 am - 11:30 a.m. – Family Sculpture Forest Tour - New this year is the family tour. Enjoy an hour and a half together as a family as you are guided on a themed tour. This tour is suitable for all ages and takes breaks for games related to the tour!

Friday August 30

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

Saturday August 31

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.

6 – 8 p.m. – Join Gord Kidd & Friends Ian Pay and Don Stiver on his steel guitar, for Classic Country at the Dominion Hotel, Minden.

Tuesday September 3

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

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

Thursday September 5

9:30 – 10:30 a.m. – Basic Beginner Line Dancing – an 8-week course, Thursday mornings at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall. Learn the basic line dancing steps, and how to put them together. Pre-registration required, course cost \$60. Contact Jacqui, ClanceLineDance@gmail.com. Regular line dancing continues from 10:30 a.m. - noon.

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

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

Friday September 6

8 p.m. – Beatles Night in Haliburton – Stuart McLean's music director John Sheard, with Canoe FM, present a night of all your favourite Beatles hits performed by 'The Brilliant Band and Singers', at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. Advance tickets at haliburtonfolk.com

Saturday September 7

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

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

6:15 p.m. – Septemberfest Dinner, at the Haliburton Legion. German schnitzel, Octoberfest sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, plus salads and apple streusel. \$40/person or \$90/family with children under 18. Doors open at 4 p.m. to view auction items. Funds raised go to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Tickets: 705-457-9664.

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 6 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

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

Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw a 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards

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

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

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

MINDEN BRANCH

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

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. Karaoke Live on Saturday from 7 to 11 with Fred and Linda

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Sept 6 Ham & Scalloped dinner 5 - 7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Sept 7 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets.

Sept 8 L.A. breakfast 9 - noon.

Sept 9 Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Sept 10 General meeting 7 p.m.

Sept 11 Fun Dart 7:30 p.m.

Sept 12 HHHC social rec. drop in. Come out for coffee/tea or juice, cards, board games, crafts, Tec. time, pool or just to chat FREE 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Upcoming events

Oct Paul Adams Memorial Cribbage Tournament; Turkey shoot

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 705-448-2221 now if you can help.



17th Annual
2019 Hike Haliburton
September 18-22



Over
100
Guided
Hikes!

What's on



Sharon Bell, Elise Lio and Olivia Lio paint honey bee boxes. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

One sweet week at Abbey Gardens

Plein air painters kicked off Honey Week at Abbey Gardens Aug. 26. Under the guidance of artist Harvey Walker, they painted the honey bee boxes at the West Guilford environmental hub. Today (Aug. 29) features a pollinator garden walk (10-11 a.m.); honeypot pottery workshop for kids (2-4 p.m.), one for adults (6:30-9 p.m.) and cheese and beer pairing (5-7 p.m.) Friday is the sweet symphony soundscape (6:30-8 p.m.) and pints, pizza and live music at Haliburton Highlands Brewery. Saturday features the HH Brewery Summer Send Off from 4-9 p.m. See abbeygardens.ca for more information. (Lisa Gervais)

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Bottle Drive

A Bottle Drive for the Minden Community FoodCentre will take place starting now & will end on Oct. 12th 2019. Anyone may drop of beer bottles/cans, liquor and wine bottles in the gray box outside at 24 Newcastle St. in Minden. Thanks for your support in advance !

-Don Veno, Chairman



Haliburton DrumFest

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 31
ALL DAY**

DRUM CIRCLES | PARADE
MARKETPLACE
"BAQUE DE BAMBA" PERFORMANCE
sponsored by Haliburton County
Folk Society



railsendgallery.com

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Peach Social

**Sat. Aug. 31 & Sun. Sept. 1
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.**

*Last chance for the delicious taste of
fresh peaches on our maple menu*

**CLOSED LABOUR DAY MONDAY.
OPEN AGAIN..STUDIO TOUR WEEKEND & THANKSGIVING**

*Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped
cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh peaches*

*Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, jam, jellies,
mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves*

*Maple menu...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked
beans,french toast topped with fresh peaches*

We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread

**Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase
retail products, cash or cheque only.**

Kitchen closes at 3 p.m. Retail open until 4 p.m.

**Wintergreen Pancake Barn, #3325 Gelert Rd.
705-286-3202**



Drumming up interest for the festival

Barb Smith and Laurie Jones beat the drum to promote this coming weekend's Haliburton DrumFest. DrumFest is Saturday, Aug 31. The event schedule is on the Rails End Gallery website. Doors open at 10 a.m., the opening ceremony is at 10:30 a.m., and the event runs until 4 p.m. Baque de Bamba performs in the parade with local drummers at noon and then in the afternoon. All activities are on the green west of the gallery, not at the bandshell. (Lisa Gervais)

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Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Kim Barnhart
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Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ 114' Frtg/ Open Concept/
Granite counter tops/ Detached single
garage/ Private / South West exposure
\$729,000

Drag Lake



3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Massive Haliburton Rm/
Eat-in Kitchen/ Stone fireplace/ Private
porch off master BR/ 240sqft Dry
boathouse/ 100' Frtg \$719,000

Wenona Lake



NEW LISTING
3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Open concept kitchen
and dining/ Large master rm w/ 3pc
ensuite/ Screened in porch/ 125' Frtg/
Western lake front views. \$683,000

Haliburton Lake



NEW PRICE!
3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Bright open concept
living/ Level lot/ Many upgrades/ Single
detached garage/ Large dock/
91' Frtg \$599,000

Long Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ 700'
Frtg/ Clean, sand and rock shoreline/
52 Acres/ All awaits your finishing
touch. \$599,000

Twelve Mile Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Bright custom built/
Stainless steel appliances/ Floor to
ceiling windows/ Waterfront enjoyment
without waterfront taxes. \$569,969

Carroll Road



3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Rustic long home/ Open
concept/ Sunken living rm/ Large 3 bay
garage/ Wood and garden Sheds/
92 Acres \$559,500

Drag lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/
Upgraded kitchen and appliances/
Sunny lot/ Single dry boathouse-shed/
102' Frtg \$529,000

Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Open concept living/
Bright eat-in kitchen/ Sunken living
room/ Cathedral ceiling/ Single
detached garage/ 344' Frtg. \$499,000

South Portage Lake



NEW LISTING
3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Large kitchen and
dining/ Oak cabinetry/ Cedar cathedral
ceilings/ Sunken living rm/ Four season
porch/ Western views \$489,000

Eagle Lake Road



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Brick home/ Large
master bedroom w/ 4pc ensuite/
Private 5 Acres/ Double attached
garage/ Private small pond. \$449,000

Burnt River



SOLD!
3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Large artist studio/ Fully
finished lower level/ Architecturally
designed/ Attached single garage/
3.49 Acres/ 600' Frtg \$448,500

Gooderham Lake



SOLD!
3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Pine cathedral ceilings/
Propane fireplace/ Move in ready/
South West exposure/
131' Frtg. \$395,000

Salerno Lake



2 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ Sits
on waters edge/ Eat-in kitchen/ Living
rm w/ walk out/ 115' Frtg Awaits your
finishing touch. \$289,000

Waterfront lots

- **NEW LISTING - KENNISIS LAKE**
4.30 AC \$999,000
- **COLBOURNE LAKE** 4.83 AC \$289,000
- **NEW PRICE CONTAU LAKE**
1.33 AC \$165,000
- **IRONDALE RIVER** 3.22 AC \$79,000

Vacant lots

- **25TH LIGOLD!** AC \$225,000
- **HARBURN ROAD**, 44.17 AC \$108,000
- **CONTAU LAKE ROAD**, 3.91 AC \$49,000
- **NEW LISTING FRED JONES ROAD**
0.38 AC \$25,000



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Soyers Lake



Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle
sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed
areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace,
finished loft and much more. \$1,295,000

Grass Lake



NEW PRICE!
Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home.
Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes
from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of
Haliburton's 5 lake chain. \$1,050,000

Otter Lake



Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very
Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great
fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully
finished lower level. \$999,900

Colbourne Lake



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

Drag Lake



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

Kennisis Lake



Breathtaking Southern views! 3BR, 2 bath. 2 storey
home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone
steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy
\$839,000



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OS - AUGUST/ SEPTEMBER 2019

ESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	10 am - 11:30 a.m. – Family Sculpture Forest Tour	Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, 1095 North Shore Rd	10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St. 10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga, at Abbey Retreat Centre. 6 – 8 p.m. – Join Gord Kidd & Friends at the Dominion Hotel, Minden.
	29	30	31
	9:30 – 10:30 a.m. – Basic Beginner Line Dancing at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall. \$60. 7 – 8:30 p.m. – Highlands Storytellers Circle is meeting in the Canoe FM Radio Hall.		
4	5		
2:30 p.m. – Health Clinic, Unit at 1-866-2205. ctor Clinic, at the office Haliburton.	9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Food Handler Course, at the Health Unit office Haliburton.		
11	12		

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Marvelous Log Home/ Riverfront \$499,000



- Absolutely gorgeous custom built home on over 300 ft of frontage on Burnt River
- Open concept, Amazing grand room with soaring cathedral ceiling
- Lots of decking, gazebo and multiple outbuildings
- Secluded on over 6 acres of majestic, mature forest



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Amazing Maple Lake Jewel - \$549,000

NEW!



- Private & secluded in mature forest setting
- 3 spacious bedrooms, cathedral ceiling with sky lights, open concept grand room.
- Gorgeous new sunroom (16x20) sunfilled through weather wall windows with beautiful south facing view of lake.
- Cedar decks & docks - Comes with most furnishings - Ready to move in!



EASY LIVING IN HUNTER CREEK \$159,000



GREAT HOME & 8 ACRES \$495,000



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HALIBURTON BUNGALOW- \$279,000



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VALUE PRICED MINDEN \$225,000



- Beautiful, updated home on over 8 acres
- Open concept living - full basement with walkout all waiting to be finished
- Massive 3 bay truck garage with 10 foot loft doors
- Lots of storage - 3 sheds

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INCOME PROPERTY 220,000



NEW PRICE!

Amazing Home 200 acres \$669,900

- Outstanding clean acreage with mature hardwood
- Character filled century home with 2 modern additions - fully updated
- Trails ideal for ATV, snowmobiling, hiking

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NEW PRICE!



Horseshoe Lake - \$689,000

- Beautiful 3 bdrm home in pristine condition
- Wonderful safe sandy beach, level lot
- Gorgeous open concept, oak hardwood floors
- Master bedroom with full en suite plus walkout to lake view deck

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