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The Highlander

Thursday **September 26 2019** | Issue 408

INSIDE: MURDER TRIAL UNDERWAY PAGE 5

FREE



Racers exit the start gate to begin day two of the Corduroy Enduro in Gooderham Saturday. See more on page 24. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Animal lovers give back to Haliburton Feed Co.

By Joseph Quigley

Television hosts Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan are just two of the hundreds of people to be blessed with pets they received from Great Haliburton Feed Co. owner Maureen Adams.

After 24 years serving people and finding thousands of homes for animals, Adams is closing the pet store Sept. 27. This follows a tumultuous few years, including the death of Adams' husband and store co-owner Charles McAleaney in January.

The shop spent decades uniting strays and rescued animals of all kinds with people who loved them. Now, those people are sharing that love with Adams through a GoFundMe campaign started by McAllister and Ryan to support her.

"We're a business of two as well," McAllister told *The Highlander*. "The thought of my partner not being there to support me ... we really felt for Maureen. "Try and give her a bit of a send-off."

See 'Colin' on page 8



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Colin and Justin launched GoFundMe

Continued from page 1

The famed designers received their two cats, Beamer and Brutus Small, from the store. They launched the campaign Sept. 20 to help Adams as she closes her doors and enters what may be retirement.

It has raised more than \$10,000.

Adams said caring for animals never made her rich and she appreciates the support.

"I don't have words to express how grateful and thankful I am," Adams said. "Those words don't sound like enough to express feelings. I'm very humbled. They're very kind, kind people."

The business had its struggles over the years, with a destructive fire in 2014 and difficulty finding a facility in 2018. Adams sought a buyer for months, but no sale came together.

The shelves of the store are now clear. The last of the pet supply – a trio of older cats – have found good homes, Adams said.

Dozens of people have left messages on GoFundMe to Adams about her work and the impact of the pets they got from the store.

"Maureen was our black cats' godmother and has protected and cared for so many furry loving souls. She's made an impact in so many Hali hearts and homes! She deserves so much," wrote Claudia and Steven Bekker.

The impact of the business on Haliburton is evident, McAllister said.

"This is a really good, feel-good story, which is why it should have a really good, feel-good ending," he said.

"I'm proud because I've heard back from people how either my helping them with their animal, or them adopting an animal, had an impact on so many people's lives. I'm very proud of that," Adams said.

The closure of the store now leaves a gap in coverage for animal care in Haliburton County, which has concerned neighbouring groups like Minden's Cat Angels.

Adams said she's shared many laughs and tears with people over the years who she will miss. But she added there are many people helping with animal welfare without recognition.

"Civilization boils down to lots of people doing small, good deeds," she said. "There's many millions that do small things on their own that improve the lives of animals or children or people. We just never see it."

You can donate to the GoFundMe at gofundme.com/f/animal-saviour-desperately-needs-your-help.



Great Haliburton Feed Co. owner Maureen Adams.
Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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Highlander news

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Keith and Nancy Beard presented to Dysart et al council Sept. 24 asking their stretch of road be repaved. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Cottagers outraged after municipality pulverizes road

"We want our road back"

By Joseph Quigley

Redkenn Road cottagers confronted Dysart et al council Sept. 24 with a petition to request their roadway be hard surfaced after the municipality pulverized it to gravel in 2018.

A delegation presented to council representing 60 owners along a 1.2 kilometre stretch of road along Redstone Lake, from the Pelaw River Bridge to the edge of Boice Bradley Drive. Residents expressed outrage that the municipality made their road gravel, when it was hard-surfaced for 30 years.

Keith Beard told council this had a significant negative impact on the quality of life for the people there. He argued the graveling was not justified.

"Our lifestyle has been taken away from us," Beard said. "The pain is real and we want our hard surface."

The association brought a 32-page report noting that the neighbouring section of road, approximately five kilometres long with 51 properties, was paved in 2017.

That's created division, Beard said.

"Divided our road into have or have not," Beard said. "A real sense of going backwards."

Council made no decisions regarding the issue. Mayor Andrea Roberts said it would be brought up in the 2020 budget process.

"This was a decision made some time ago," Roberts said. "That comes to a budget discussion and philosophy discussion. I know you're here to represent Redkenn but we have to consider the whole municipality."

Director of public works Rob Camelon told *The Highlander* the road stretch had long outlived its service life and was not identified in the municipality's six-year capital plan. The decision to remove it was primarily due to resources, he said.

"Consistently sending two people to patch, in some areas 'rebuild' the surface, on Redkenn was not felt to be a good use of labour or resources," Camelon said. "Reverting roads back to gravel is not a new idea for our department."

The delegation's report acknowledges gravel roads are often used in low-traffic rural areas to save costs.

But Beard argued the road's use justifies paving and maintenance costs for gravel add up.

"Gravel roads are not for snow plow routes, school bus routes or where there is a possibility for emergency routes and wouldn't you know it, we have all three," Beard said.

The issues associated with gravel roads versus paved ones, such as wear on vehicles, dust and pedestrian experience have harmed residents, Beard said.

He added there should be emergency funds allotted to address the situation before winter.

"That will not happen this year. Tenders are set," Roberts replied. "It's many, many, many other roads we have to take into consideration."

The delegation also presented a petition with over 100 signatures.

"We stand here shoulder to shoulder with 100 of us," Beard said. "We want our road back."

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Staff, councillors and members of the environment and stewardship committee launch the Waste Wizard app at the Maple Lake landfill Sept. 19. Pictured left to right: Coun. Jennifer Dailloux, committee members John McHardy and Sheila Ziman, councillors Liz Danielsen, Lisa Barry, Carol Moffatt, and staff Melissa Murray and Adam Thorn. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Algonquin Highlands news

Waste Wizard officially launched

Staff, councillors and members of the township's environment and stewardship committee officially launched the Waste Wizard app at the Maple Lake landfill Sept. 19.

People can use the app to type the name of a waste item in, and it will tell them how to recycle or dispose of the item.

In addition to the landfill, people can be directed to recycle goods at the SIRCH thrift warehouse and 4Cs, among others.

At the launch, Mayor Carol Moffatt thanked staff and the committee. She said she hoped the waste wizard would help the township to educate the public about the fragility of its landfills. Environmental co-ordinator Melissa Murray said it was a "huge educational initiative." She said it was a work in progress with more items being added all the time.

Committee member John McHardy said it was a tremendous asset. He said many people in the township have two homes: one in the GTA and a cottage so this will help them navigate the

differences.

Find the wizard at algonquinhighlands.ca/wastewizard.php

Reasons for North Shore Road rejection

The fact there have been no accidents on North Shore Road due to slumping towards the lake was one of the reasons the road was rejected for funding under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, operations manager Adam Thorn said in a report.

"Due to the lack of motor vehicle collisions as a result of the slumping, this was shown as a low accident risk," Thorn said in his report. He added that to date, there has been no report of a motor vehicle collision on North Shore Road due to the slumping sections.

He said they were also knocked back because they had no partners on the project.

This led Mayor Carol Moffatt to query who would partner with a municipality for work on a township road.

Deputy mayor Liz Danielsen added,

"part of the road could literally fall in the lake," however she said she guessed the township needed to "beef up" its application.

Record month for growth

Algonquin Highlands continues to see unprecedented growth, its chief building official told council Sept. 19.

David Rogers said that August was the biggest month ever for his department in terms of permits.

He noted the permits added up to a construction value of more than \$3.25 million.

The month saw 43 building permits issued, 20 septic permits handed out, and receipt of nearly \$41,000 in fees.

Mayor Carol Moffatt commented it was, "virtually unprecedented growth and development in the community." Deputy mayor Liz Danielsen added it was "just incredible how many more permits you've issued."

Year-to-date construction values for the township are more than \$12.25 million. (*Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Gervais*)

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Highlander news



Protestors gather outside Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a climate change protest Sept. 20.
Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Community rallies for climate

By Joseph Quigley

Environmentalists gathered outside Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to support a worldwide rally for climate change action Sept. 20. Approximately 60 people attended the local protest done in solidarity with youth-led events around the world, with students striking from school. The local strikes are a continuation of protests last spring. The Sept. 20 event attracted more students than previous but more than half the contingent were adults.

Organizer and HHSS student Jurgen Shantz said it remains important for youth to send a message.

“If nothing’s done then life will be a lot worse for a lot of people,” Shantz said. “I don’t want that to happen.”

Shantz struggled to attract peers for his spring strike outside the Dysart et al municipal office, where only a few

high school students attended. About 20 HHSS students participated this time according to organizers.

“It’s better but not incredibly better,” Shantz said, adding he hopes to do a longer promotional campaign leading into the next event.

Grade 10 student Nick Phippen said many peers he spoke with did not feel like their protest could make a difference.

“Sadly, most of the kids I was talking to thought that ‘no one’s going to listen if we go out,’” Phippen said. “I’m out here to prove the point that our young generation, it is important and it is important for us to stand here and let people know and politicians know that climate change is happening.”

The protests were originally inspired by Swedish student Greta Thunberg, who has gained international acclaim for striking from school to protest

inaction on climate change.

Haliburton School of Art and Design also joined the local demonstration.

“It’s hard to ignore the fate of our planet,” Ceramics student Hasmita Alimchandani said. “It’s really important for more people to really lean in and show their support, especially young people.”

Bonnie Roe has regularly attended the protests started by Shantz. She said many adults have joined because they recognize how serious climate change is.

“Maybe a demonstration doesn’t change anything at the moment but it brings awareness to the issue and awareness is what we need,” Roe said. We need people to get on board.”

Shantz commented on the upcoming federal election.

“Vote for people that will help climate change action.”

First-degree murder trial begins in Lindsay



A murder trial, that involves human remains discovered north of Haliburton on May 7, 2016, was expected to begin in Lindsay yesterday (Sept. 25) and last about five weeks.

Both Kawartha 411 and the *Peterborough Examiner* reported this week that jury selection began Sept. 23 in Lindsay for the trial of William Savage, 47 at the time he was charged. Savage, of Fenelon Falls, is facing the homicide charge over the death of Bowmanville’s David Palmer, 47, at the time of his death.

Palmer was reported missing on Oct. 6, 2015 but was last seen Oct. 2 when his picture was captured on video at the Race Trac gas station on Highway 35, according to OPP.

Police found Palmer’s vehicle on Oct. 14 near Spruce Lake Trail, near Haliburton. On May 7, 2016, human remains were discovered north of Haliburton and were positively identified to be Palmer. Savage has been out on bail. (Lisa Gervais)

David Palmer was last seen alive in this security camera image from a gas station in Pontypool in 2015. OPP photo.



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Editorial opinion

TheHighlander

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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.

Dysart mayor right about roads



By Lisa Gervais

It's a common scene in council chambers across the county. From about May to October every year, irate cottagers make delegations to councils demanding one thing or another.

They are quick to remind elected officials they pay hefty waterfront taxes, and have invested millions of dollars in the area.

I think we would all acknowledge the importance of cottagers to our local economy.

However, sometimes the tone of these delegates is a bit troubling. Take for example the folks from Redkenn Road who jammed Dysart et al's council chambers earlier this week.

They came armed with a petition requesting their road be hard surfaced after the municipality made it a gravel road last year.

They said they represented 60 owners along a 1.2 km stretch of road along Redstone Lake. They were angered after having had a paved road for 30 years.

They said it affected their quality of life, with one spokesperson saying the pain is real.

They pointed out a neighbouring road was paved in 2017. They broached the have and have not argument.

Not to be unsympathetic, but we need to

put these concerns into context. A quality of life issue is a decades long boil advisory for drinking water in a northern Indigenous community. The difference between a paved and gravel road is hardly a have versus have not argument.

Having your road go to gravel, from paved, is annoying, irksome even. It means you have to slow down for fear of rocks hitting your windshield and fishtailing. But if you slow down, it should ease the wear on your vehicle. Sure, you might have to wash your vehicle more often because of the dust. You'll have to slow down for safety reasons too. But is it really life-altering?

Not only did the delegation ask for paving, they wanted it before winter.

Not many cottagers are around every winter for budget talks at council. They should be. They would hear how councils grapple with decisions around roads when they have a finite amount of tax dollars coming in. The Redkenn folks would have learned that Dysart et al has to take care of not only their 1.2 km of road, but an additional 303.3 km across the township, some 280 km of hard topped and 24.5 of gravel. Each and every person on each and every one of those roads wants better.

On top of that, the public works

department is leveling out graveled roads, ditching, cleaning out culverts, mowing and brushing, controlling dust, repairing shoulders, maintaining bridges and catch basin, street sweeping and providing traffic control.

At budget time, townships such as Dysart et al have to triage the worst of the roads and put those to the top of their roads needs list. The decision is often made around public safety.

Mayor Andrea Roberts was completely right in telling the delegation she and her council have to consider the entire municipality, not just the squeaky wheel. "It's many, many, many other roads we have to take into consideration," she said.

So, with all due respect to the 100 people who signed a petition, and to those who spoke out at Dysart council, things have changed. Our townships now do comprehensive roads studies to figure out what roads need to be done and in what order. They're not about to change plans just because a few angry people show up at the council chambers. And that's the way it should be.

EleXion files

Climate Change Policies 2019 Election

Frequent and severe wildfires, flooding and extreme weather events are only a few of the results of a changing climate. These events are not only devastating for those who experience them but very costly for the economy. In 2018, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warned about the serious health and economic impacts that climate change is already having on our daily lives. As we approach a federal election, it is important to know what each of the parties will do to reduce Canada's carbon footprint and to fulfill our commitment to the Paris Agreement, limiting warming to 1.5 degrees.

Some parties are advocating a carbon tax, a market driven method of carbon reduction already in place in several jurisdictions, to encourage companies and individuals to reduce their carbon footprint and save money. The rebate system compensates most, if not all, of the extra cost. Others may choose regulation and incentives. One way or the other, climate mitigation strategies will be expensive but doing nothing will be more costly.

The Liberal Party

Target: 30 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions below 2005 levels by 2030 - the target Canada agreed to at the Paris talks.

Action Plan:

Although the Liberal Climate Plan has not yet been released, their initiatives will build on the work that they have already begun.

1. Tax carbon at \$20 per tonne rising to \$50 per tonne in 2022. This tax is applied

in provinces whose plan does not meet an equivalent standard.

2. Phase out coal power by 2030.
3. Stop fossil fuel subsidies by 2025.
4. Finalize the Clean Fuel Standard which would force fuel providers to lower the GHG emissions associated with their products.

The Conservative Party

Targets: Meet Paris Accord

1. Repeal the carbon tax and the Clean Fuel Standard.
2. Carbon tax will be replaced by an emission standard for major industries requiring them to reduce GHG's to a prescribed but unspecified limit. Companies not meeting the standard would be required to invest in research, development and adoption of emissions reducing technology.
3. Implement a two-year program of tax incentives for homeowner energy retrofits.
4. Capital cost allowances (a non-refundable tax deduction that reduces taxes owed) would be provided to industries that demonstrate emissions reductions in other countries.

The NDP

Target: 38 per cent reduction in GHG emissions below 2005 levels by 2030.

Action Plan:

1. Continue with the Liberal carbon pricing regime from 2019-2022.
2. Spend \$15 billion in their first mandate to create 300,000 jobs in green industries.
3. Implement timelines to remove fossil fuels from the electricity grid,

transportation and building sectors.

4. Offer low interest loans for energy saving retrofits to be paid back through cost savings.
5. Eliminate fossil fuel subsidies immediately.

The Green Party

Targets: 60 per cent reduction in GHG emissions below 2005 levels by 2030.

Action plan:

1. Maintain carbon pricing but will increase by \$10 per tonne annually to \$130 a tonne by 2030.
2. Eliminate all fossil fuel subsidies.
3. Stop all pipeline expansion.
4. Establish time lines to remove fossil fuels from the building, electricity and transportation sectors including elimination of coal and natural gas from Canada's electricity generation by 2030.

The People's Party of Canada

Targets: none

Action Plan:

1. Do nothing to address climate change
2. Withdraw from the Paris Accord.
3. Get rid of green subsidies and GHG emission targets.

The main actions for each party have been briefly outlined here but many details are not included. All voters are encouraged to visit the party websites, ask their candidates questions, read articles or listen to radio or TV analyses comparing climate platforms. You can then judge which plan best ensures our planet's future.

Elizabeth Turner

Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *Where is your favourite place to look at fall leaves?*

By Danielle Martin



Cassandra Lipsitt
Niagara
Anywhere in Haliburton!



Tracey Nottage
Harcourt
The Dorset Tower for sure.



Linda Nottage
Wilberforce
Hook Mountain is my favourite.



Andrea Adams
Haliburton
Drag Lake, where our cottage is.



Sue Bell
Toronto
I love the view of fall from Skyline Park!

LETTERS

Stoke group holds 12th anniversary meeting

Dear editor,

On Thursday, Sept. 19, the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group held their 12th anniversary meeting. We were pleased to have Philippa Barry, a most inspiring speaker, a blind lady from C.N.I.B share her story of navigating in a sighted world.

Joining us as well were Erin McHattie, HKPR District Stroke Program Coordinator, Peterborough Regional Health Center and Erica Mugan, Coordinator, M.O.D.C.

The Support Group was formed on Sept. 27, 2007 with the help of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. Why? to establish a source of communication, literature, caring and sharing, friendship, support, and understanding.

After emergency care ends, after treatment in hospital ends, after therapy is complete, after you are back home, what then? Please join us on the third Thursday of every month in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest seniors residence from 10 a.m. to noon. It is for caregivers and stroke survivors.

"You are not alone. Stroke is very prevalent and we can't just let people who have experienced a stroke step out of society. It is not good for them and it is not good for society"- Nancy Mayo, Canadian Stroke Network.

Lois Rigney
Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group

What about problem of over-population?

Dear editor,

After reading Joseph Quigley's editorial, I must say it's a comfort to be old. The article celebrates the fact that a teenaged Swedish girl is poised to save the world. Unfortunately, from what I've read of Miss Thunberg's views, she has been deprived of

any education respecting the environmental threats the world is facing. For her, Climate Change is the problem, and that's all we need to know.

I'm sure the climate is changing as a result of human activity. Will more humans make this better or worse? We were around 3.5 billion in the 1960s and around 7.6 billion now. The earth's population will be about 10 billion in three or four decades. So, do we deal with population as a problem? No. Easier to tax gas.

To Mr. Quigley, it's old guys who are the problem. In the last century you used to hear from old guys like Paul Erlich, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (founder of Earth Day), Dr. Donald Chant and many others, warning us of the population explosion. In those days, governments would actually fund research into the limits of growth.

Now we hear the young preaching carbon tax and Canadian politicians preaching vast increases in immigration and Joseph Quigley urging youth to rise up and fight (it's not clear who). How's that going to help the environment?

Good luck to all the virtuous young people when they are in charge. Oh wait, they are already in charge and have been for some time.

John Bateman
Minden

Oil pipelines: Good or bad?

Dear editor,

We all use petroleum-based products every minute of every day. Gasoline, jet fuel, gas or propane for cooking or home heating, asphalt roof shingles, varnish on hardwood flooring, plastic for ball pens, smart-phone cases, lenses and frames of your glasses, pill bottles, rubber for truck tires, even elastic in the waist of our underwear.

It is almost impossible to take one step without using some petroleum-based product, and it is silly to protest

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Karin Hartman captured this image of mushrooms, cradled on the smile of a tree, as the sun's rays crept in.

against oil pipelines while driving cars or snowmobiles, wearing rubber sole footwear or carrying protest signs made of plastic panels painted with petroleum-based paints.

Presently, 97 per cent of Canada's oil is transported by pipelines, silently, uneventfully, 24/7.

Each oil transporting method uses energy, costs money and makes pollution. In order to keep costs down so that we can afford petroleum-based products, it is important to use the safest, most efficient form of transport.

Pipelines may break or leak, causing environmental damage but so do oil trains, tanker ships and trucks. Believe it or not, oil companies do their best to avoid oil spills because they are expensive.

While pipeline leaks are occasional and

are limited to the area of the leak, pollution from trains, trucks and ships is guaranteed since besides leaking oil, they all burn fuel and emit (invisible) exhaust gas air pollution all the way from the oil field to the destination.

The Keystone pipeline is designed to carry 35 million gallons of oil per day from Alberta to the Gulf coast. Transporting that amount of oil by rail would require 33 trains of 100 cars per train, running daily, causing enough air pollution to choke us to death.

Conclusion: Pipelines are the cheapest, safest, cleanest way to transport oil over land and we should support them.

Andrew Knight
Haliburton

Highlander news

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Top: Nicole Townsend and Scott Walling lead the Take Back the Night march. Bottom: Joey Varga and Anabel Acero made signs about gendered violence for the event. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

Fighting gender violence

By Joseph Quigley

The people of Haliburton protested gendered violence and lit their way through the darkness with the annual Take Back the Night event Sept. 19.

Dozens of people gathered in Haliburton in solidarity with those across the region to speak out against sexual and domestic violence. They marched through the streets of Haliburton village by candlelight, accompanied by Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums.

YWCA Peterborough Haliburton clinical therapist Denise Morton-Sayles told the crowd they are all a part of ending that violence.

"Many of us are here tonight who have lost and are on a journey to reclaim ourselves due to being victims of gendered violence and we need to continue to march and we need to continue to be a voice for change," she said.

Morton-Sayles cited local stats. The YWCA in Minden has seen a 30 per cent increase in the number of women seeking services between 2018 and 2019. Over the same time, 38 per cent more women are accessing YWCA's Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace.

"It could tell us that people know how to reach out," she said. "But also the numbers

of violence are not dwindling. Violence against women is not diminishing the way we want."

Jean Coates said she has attended Take Back the Night for years with her mother and children.

"Both me and my mother have had abusive relationships and we just feel it's good to support and make sure it's well known there is help out there," Coates said.

"It's a great cause," attendee Lorraine Evans said. "It's not only for survivors today but also for future survivors."

The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, Fleming College and partner organizations organized the evening. Clinical counsellor Diana Primavesi said she was pleased by how it went.

"We had a great turnout from people in the local community," she said.

Primavesi said Take Back the Night, which began in the 1970s, remains important to help those working to address gender-based violence.

"As someone who is a survivor and works in the field, it is helpful to be in solidarity with others who care about this issue," she said. "It can be very isolating. So, I think that, for me, the biggest thing about Take Back the Night is for us to come together and raise up our voices to be heard."

Highlander election

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Candidate profiles Liberal candidate Judi Forbes

By Lisa Gervais

Knocking on doors in Cardiff and Haliburton this past weekend, Liberal candidate Judi Forbes said people were talking about the Justin Trudeau blackface scandal.

However, she said most opinions were, “we’ve all done stupid stuff in our 20s and it was 20 years ago. What’s he doing for me now? That’s really what I want to know about.”

Forbes is a former TD Bank employee, a bed and breakfast owner in Beaverton, and a former Liberal volunteer.

She told *The Highlander* this week that when the party came knocking, looking for a candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, it was an easy “yes.”

She was recently retired from a career in financial services, with a lot to still give, including energy. The request also came at a time when she said she’d seen a lot of regressive policies in the United States and to some extent in Ontario under the Ford government. Politics of divisiveness were also getting her down.

“I just can’t complain on Facebook anymore. It was time to actually say ‘yes,’ I’m going to do something about this.” She said she could only help bring about change from inside, not outside.

She added that the Liberal party has the kind of values that align with her own.

“We pick people over money, care for those less fortunate, treat everyone with equality and respect.”

Visiting Cardiff Saturday, Forbes said some people commented they hadn’t had a candidate at their door ever. She said while she is spending a lot of time door knocking in Lindsay, she carves out a couple of days a week to visit smaller communities. “So, they know they’re being heard.”

She said some prevalent issues she is hearing in Haliburton County are around climate change and jobs to keep young county residents at home. She thinks the Liberals have a robust climate change platform and the recent Liberal commitment of \$71 million to improve connectivity will help with local job creation and retention.

She said senior issues are also at the forefront. People are worried about housing

and health care as they age. She said some are well off but “there are also a number of seniors in this riding who are living at the edge. And they need a little bit of lift. We’ve already lifted 60,000 seniors out of poverty.”

One of the party’s pledges is to raise old age pensions by 10 per cent for those 75 and older. At the other end of the spectrum, they are looking to boost the Canada Child Benefit.

“The Liberal government is really just getting started with this. We’ve had four years to get our feet on the ground and start the process. You can’t do everything in week one of forming the government.”

She added while the Liberal deficit is high, the party’s ratio of debt to GDP has lowered. “There is good debt and bad debt. Good debt goes towards investment. If you are making more on your investments than you are paying on your debt, that’s good debt to have.”

While the riding has been largely blue for years, and Incumbent Conservative Jamie Schmale is the

front-runner, Forbes said, “Blue has been in for a long time. Maybe it’s time for a change. I believe Justin Trudeau and the Liberals are going to form the next government. I believe this riding deserves to have someone in the government that is running this county and if that happens, great things are going to happen for this community.”



The Highlander will be running stories on the local candidates in the upcoming federal election. They will be run in alphabetical order. Next week: The Greens’ Elizabeth Fraser.

Coalition of Equitable Water Flow news

Flows managed well, chair says

Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) executive committee chair Ted Spence said water levels in the system were well-managed throughout the spring and summer.

Spence presented at the CEWF annual communication meeting Sept. 14.

Spence said a large snowpack, combined with rain in April and May made for high water levels in the season.

But he credited good management by Parks Canada along the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW). He said they passed as much water as they could through the system in later winter, preventing Spring flooding from being worse.

“They controlled those flows and in places like Minden, you didn’t have the extreme flooding of either 2013 or 2017,” Spence said.

The TSW has become much more flexible and data-driven in recent years, Spence

added, improving its ability to handle the waterway.

“TSW has taken substantial action to make water management more analysis and data-driven,” Spence said. “They are making daily decisions now based on real data.”

Muskoka gets flooding focus

Haliburton County is not happy about getting the short end of the stick at a recent provincial flooding meeting.

Warden Liz Danielsen reported to the CEWF that county Coun. Carol Moffatt experienced issues with a roundtable discussion held in Muskoka recently with the new special advisor on flooding Doug McNeil.

Danielsen said the county brought forward a lot of information about its own experiences with flooding.

“Carol was a little bit disappointed ... It just seems like they were really focused on Muskoka, not realizing there is knowledge

to be shared,” she said.

Danielsen added a Muskoka Watershed Advisory Group has been successful in getting provincial dollars. She said it might be a good idea for the district to do something similar.

“Maybe we’d have a bigger voice,” Danielsen said.

Dams getting upgrades

Infrastructure improvements are continuing along the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Jewel Cunningham, the executive director of Ontario and Waterways for Parks Canada, said since implementing a new management plan for the area, the organization has been hard at work improving dam infrastructure to last for years to come.

That work is peaking this year, Cunningham said.

“A big part of what we’ve been doing over the last five years is infrastructure investment,” Cunningham said. “This is the largest investment to infrastructure renewal



Coalition for Equitable Water Flow chair Ted Spence. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

since the creation of the TSW.

The work expands the dams and allows them to withstand more major flooding events, Cunningham said. Construction has completed on dams on Kennisis Lake and Drag Lake, with work forthcoming for dams at Twelve Mile Lake and Horseshoe Lake. The Red Pine Lake dam is scheduled for work in the Spring, she added. (Compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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New HHSS program helping students “Read Up”

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is introducing a new program for bringing students up to speed in their reading.

The school has started a new course called “Read Up” this year as part of a schoolwide initiative to improve reading. The program tailors material to students who are reading at lower grade levels and are identified as needing more one-on-one support.

Head of English Rebeka Borgdorff said it is unfair to expect students to meet a certain bar if they have not been equipped to do that.

“As teachers, we’re not here to just fill a bucket with knowledge. We’re here to see students actually engage and be as successful,” Borgdorff said. “It just really prompted us, burdened us to change what we’re doing in order to meet our students, to engage and meet them where they’re at. “As soon as we do that, it’s a game-changer.”

Borgdorff said the school is responding to trends it sees with student reading. The school has trended downward more steeply in Grade 10 literacy test results compared to the board and province, with a 60 per cent success rate in 2017-18, 24 per cent less than five years ago.

She said although students have fared well in writing, reading has proven more of an issue. Societal trends toward technology are part of the reason, Borgdorff said.

“We like texting and short forms and emojis and such and we’re losing a lot of the quality of our language.”

Over the past two years, the school’s English department has also implemented a program called LLI, Levelled Literacy Intervention. Originally in elementary schools, the program sees some English courses have students reading from different texts, tailored toward individual reading levels.

“Although it was suitable for measuring the gaps and suitable for understanding the levels of our students, the content itself was rather uncomfortable for our students, in the sense it felt juvenile,” Borgdorff said.

The school has sought more materials to help improve both the LLI and the new Read Up course, with the Rotary Club of Haliburton answering the call. The group donated \$4,000 to support the literacy initiatives Sept. 17.

Member Andrew Hodgson said the group was happy to work with HHSS to help students.

“If you’ve got that little bit more



The Rotary Club of Haliburton donated \$4,000 to support Haliburton Highlands Secondary School literacy initiatives Sept. 17. Left to right: Doug Ross, Andrew Hodgson, Jim Joseph, Brian Nash, David Zilstra, teacher Rebeka Borgdorff, Kevin DesRoches, Heather Phillips and Ted Brandon. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

confidence, little bit more self-esteem, that takes us all a long, long, long way,” Hodgson said.

It is too early to know how well the Read Up course will work, Borgdorff said. But if it succeeds, she said it might be a concept employed in other grades and schools in the years to come.

She described seeing her 11 students in the

course read a passage aloud to the class at their reading level.

“These were students who would generally completely say, ‘I am not doing an oral presentation ever’,” Borgdorff said. “It nearly brought tears in my eyes. It was beautiful.

“Just that ability to feel like, ‘I can do this.’ That’s the goal of this whole course.”

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Coach driver Wilbert Tindale was greeted with a bus full of balloons for his final trip before retiring Sept. 10. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Hanging up the keys after 35 years on the road

By Joseph Quigley

Wilbert Tindale has transported thousands of Haliburtonians throughout his 35 years driving coach buses.

As he prepared for one last ride before retirement Sept. 10, he was greeted with a surprise bus full of balloons. Friends and co-workers celebrated his career outside the XTR gas station in Haliburton village. About 30 of those years were spent driving people from Haliburton, most recently as part of the Can-ar Coach Service.

Tindale said even after all the time spent on the road, he still likes the ride.

"I still enjoy driving. It's great. The

freedom, my own boss," Tindale said. "I'm going to miss driving with all the people. But I got another chapter to go."

His oft-driven route sees him travel from Haliburton to Minden, Lindsay, Port Perry, Oshawa before finally arriving in Toronto and driving back. Throughout his driving days, Tindale said he tries to treat everybody with the same friendliness.

"I'll say where are you going today and I hope you have a great day."

Frank Brookes has worked alongside Tindale for 20 of those years, alternating with him on the Haliburton route. Although another driver is set to replace Tindale, Brookes said it is hard seeing him retire.

"Bill's a good guy. He's very loyal to the company. He's good with the passengers, he's been good for the business," Brookes said. "It's going to be sad to see him go after all those years and I know he will be missed by many of our passengers."

Barbara Schofield has ridden the coach buses from Haliburton since 1971, many driven by Tindale.

"Nice, pleasant guy and he's very helpful," Schofield said. "It (the bus) goes to the little towns but that serves a lot of people."

XTR owner Greg Tibbitts organized the celebration and said he wanted to honour the man who he's worked beside for 26 years.

"He's a nice guy and he's funny. We have a lot of laughs in the morning," Tibbitts said. "I just wish him all the best. I hope he enjoys his retirement."

Tindale said he looks forward to opening a new chapter in his life and plans to travel to visit his kids in Alberta now that he is retiring.

But as he prepared to embark from the XTR gas station for his final trip, he said he'll miss interacting with all the passengers he picks up on every trip.

"Sometimes, you feel like a bartender. They open up and tell me their life story," Tindale said. "It's kind of neat."

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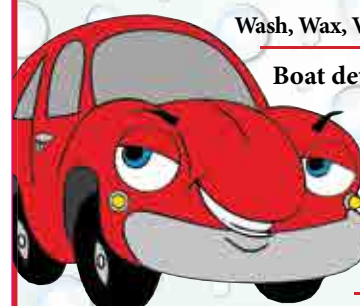
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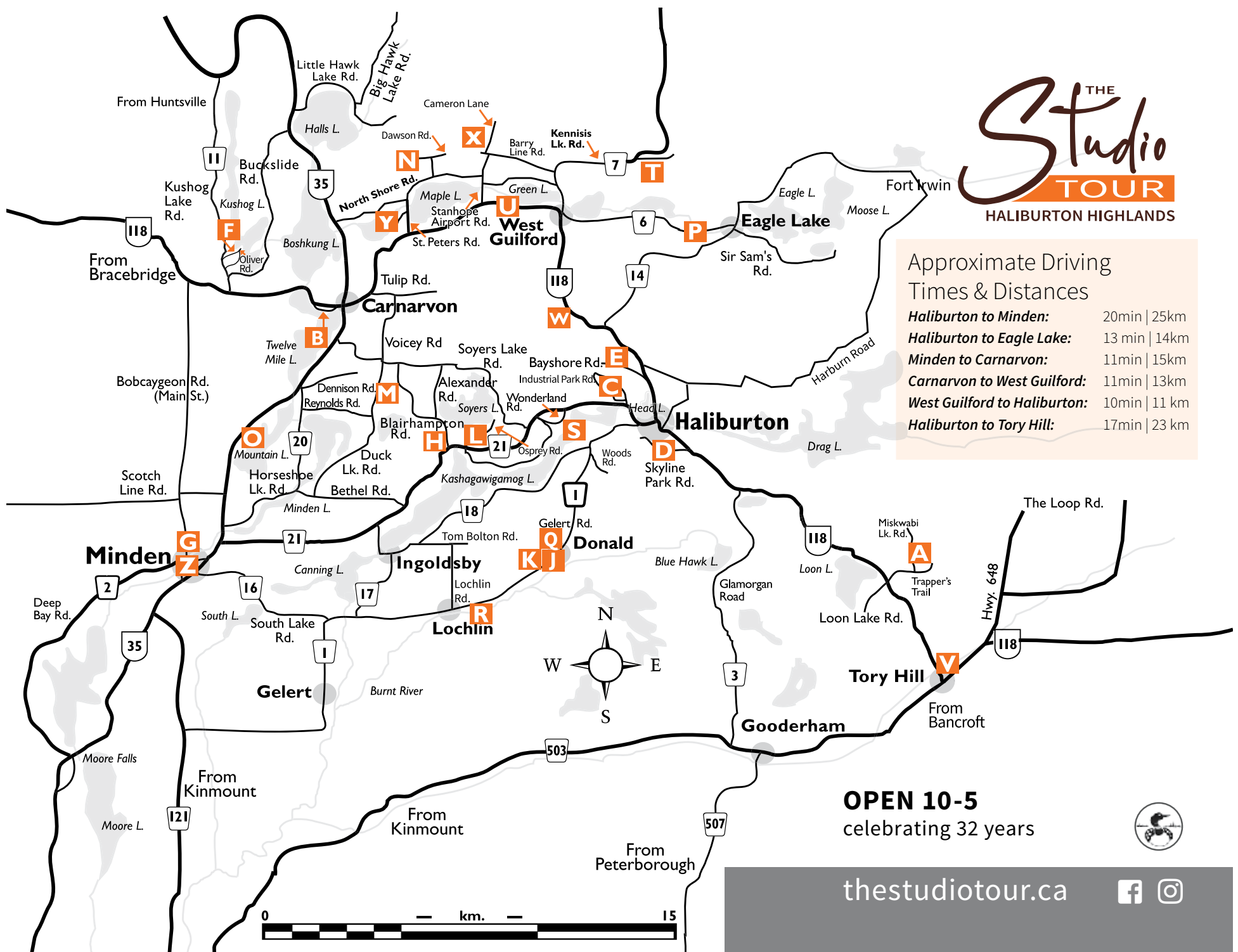
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The Studio Tour



C

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OCTOBER 5TH & 6TH AND 12TH & 13TH, 2019

The Studio Tour

STUDIO 0

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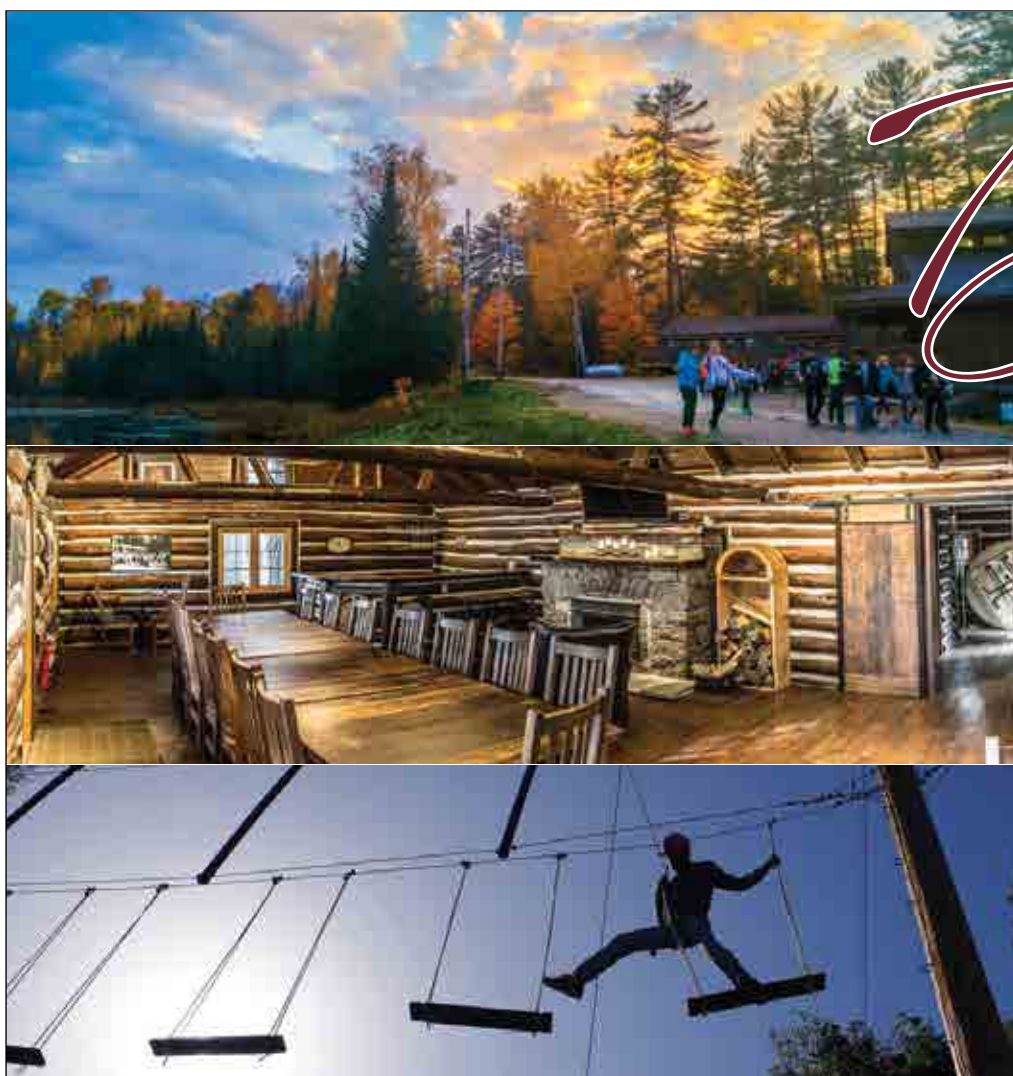


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The Studio Tour

New faces add to The Studio Tour palette

By Lisa Gervais

Nothing says ‘autumn’ in Haliburton County quite like The Studio Tour.

As the iconic event enters its 32nd year, organizers have rebranded and launched a new logo.

Also for 2019, there will be seven new artists and some non-resident guest artists for the first time - all offering a variety of mediums and techniques.

The tour goes the first two weekends in October.

Chair Cathy Taylor said the thinking behind the repositioning as The Studio Tour-Haliburton Highlands (formerly known as the Haliburton County Studio Tour) “is that of all the tours across the province ... it’s “The” tour that visitors don’t want to miss.

“We’ve worked through the repositioning and rebranding process with our tour members and the County of Haliburton’s tourism department over the past several months,” Taylor said.

“Crystal Image Studio brought our vision to life and we feel we have a fresh, reinvigorated logo to enter into our 32nd year. The pictorial logo is the loon design by Peter Hood.

“In addition to the rebrand, we’ve also launched a sponsorship program for the first time ever,” Taylor said.

The Studio Tour members thanked the Haliburton County Development Corporation for their financial support of the rebranding initiative.

“For more than 30 years, The Studio Tour – Haliburton Highlands has drawn an eclectic group of visitors each year,” Taylor said. “Thousands of guests – residents, cottagers and tourists alike – have experienced the entire Haliburton Highlands region visiting the artist studios along the tour.”

This year, there are a total of 40 artists opening the doors of 25 studios. It is a self-guided driving tour that promises beautiful fall colours; a chance to watch artists and artisans create; and shop.

Taylor said that each year, The Studio Tour – Haliburton Highlands generates an average of \$1.75 million for the local economy, benefitting the entire region.

“The Tour is proud to contribute to such a vibrant arts and culture scene in #MyHaliburtonHighlands,” she said.

For more, see the studiotour.ca.



Right: Paul Rolfe shows off one of his wooden bowls. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



Municipality of Dysart et al
In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001 - Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 8, 2019, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46-24-011-000-36400-0000; 1412 Fred Jones Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39183-0049 (LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 7 Dysart as in H175292; T/W H175292; Dysart et al; File No. 18-02
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$147,500.00
Minimum tender amount: \$9,830.94 TAX SALE CANCELLED
2. Roll No. 46-24-030-000-47000-0000; PIN 39156-0164 (LT); Part Lots 28 to 33 Concession 7 Harcourt as in H202738; S/T execution 07-0000427, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 18-23
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$186,000.00
Minimum tender amount: \$11,565.03

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Rachael Velkovski, Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al 135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Ext. 639 • www.dysartetal.ca



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sales Rules

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 24, 2019, at the Township Offices.

Legal Description:

1. PT LT 15 CON 12 MINDEN AS IN H90789 T/W H90789; MINDEN HILLS.
BEING ALL OF PIN 39187-0394 (LT).
Roll # 46 16 032 000 84600 – Township of Minden Hills
Municipal Address: N/A
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,849.43
2. PT LT 5 CON A LUTTERWORTH AS IN H246808; MINDEN HILLS.
BEING ALL OF PIN 39213-0072 (LT).
Roll # 46 16 053 000 17200 – Township of Minden Hills
Municipal Address: N/A
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,776.73

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act.

Further information about this matter is available online at www.mindenhills.ca, or you may contact:

Jane Leavis, Tax Collector
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0
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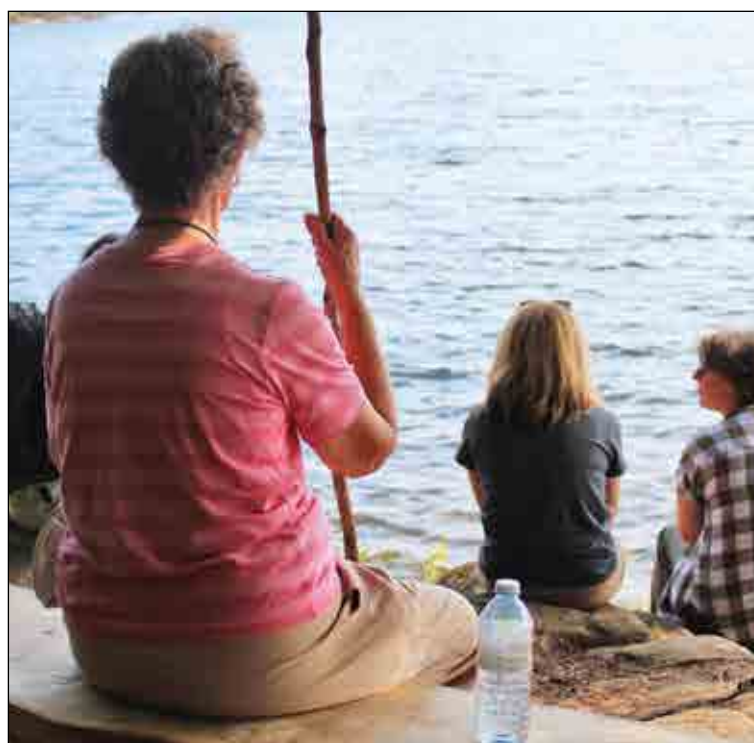
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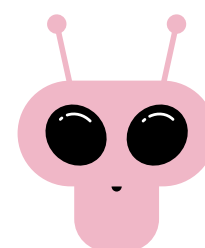
Top: Matt Burk and Jordana Bain with kids, Lucy and Avery, take part in a Hike Haliburton walk. Left: This hiker takes a moment to rest and reflect. Right: Hike leader Andrew Mansfield plays the bagpipes during his walk in Highlands East. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

The Highlands puts its best foot forward

Despite rain dampening the Biggest Picnic Ever, Hike Haliburton was another success story with thousands of people taking part in the more than 100 organized hikes from Sept. 18-22. As always, it wasn't just about hiking, with arts, culture, heritage and food experiences woven throughout Canada's largest hiking festival. It came to a close this past Sunday in Head Lake Park with local vendors, craft beer, the Satellites and contest prizes at the picnic. The first ever winter version of Hike Haliburton is happening Feb. 8-9. (Lisa Gervais and Danielle Martin)

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Kicking up dust in Gooderham

The Corduroy Enduro returned to its home at the Gooderham Community Centre this past weekend. It was the 66th running of the three-day grand finale of the Promotion National Enduro Championships. Pros and experts competed across three days on 24 timed stages with over 400km of courses. All other classes, including a Vintage class, enjoyed the traditional Saturday and Sunday competition. A total of \$12,000 was handed out in prize money including a top prize of \$5,000 for the pro win. The weekend also featured demo rides; a lounge and theatre; dash-4-cash; a tire changing contest; trail ride, vintage bike show and dual sport ride. (Lisa Gervais)

A rider powers around the first turn during the start of the Corduroy Enduro Sept. 21. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

You guys rock

You guys rock. Joseph first off what an amazing article. You have a special talent. It brought tears.

Lisa also thank you for asking me to offer words about TBTN. Did not expect so much of my comments to be used.

You guys are the best.

- Bonnie



Introducing women to archery

Toni Cooper, founder of Lady Archers of Ontario, and her second in command, Cassandra Hotlby, hosted the third annual Lady's Archery Day at the Fish Hatchery this past Sunday. There was a great turn-out of 50 women who all learned how to shoot a compound bow, re-curve bow, and a crossbow. Cooper said her goal is to get more women into the sport of archery and it is easier to have a large group that is led by a female instructor. (Danielle Martin)

INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Phone: 705-286-1260
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IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 9-1-1. FOR ALL OTHER MUNICIPAL EMERGENCIES PLEASE CALL 1-866-856-3247.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills is selling land by Public Tender. Deadline for submissions is October 24, 2019 on or before 3:00 PM. For more information, visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ or contact the Tax Collector at 705-286-1260 ext. 201.

Council Meetings

Public Welcome

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

Oct 10 – Committee of the Whole Meeting
Oct 31 – 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

Employment Opportunities

We are currently hiring for multiple positions within the Township. Please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ to view all available postings and submission instructions.



A Message from the Minden Hills Fire Department:

"Make Your Hunt Camp as Safe as Your Home...Smoke Alarms and CO Detectors Save Lives". Fall hunting season is just around the corner, and we want to remind hunters to ensure their hunt camps have working smoke & CO alarms. Know how to escape if fire starts.

NOTICE – PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED FEE CHANGES

Please take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting regarding proposed changes to its Fees and Charges By-law on October 10, 2019 commencing at 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street.

The proposed fee changes will apply to:

- **"Schedule C" Fire** - proposed fee of \$50 for Fireworks Discharge Permit Application, in accordance to Noise By-law 13-54. For more information please contact Mike Bekking, Fire Chief at mbekking@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1202.
- **"Schedule E" Roads** - proposed fee of \$125 for Entrance Permit Re-inspection. For more information please contact Travis Wilson, Director of Public Works at twilson@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-3144.

Housekeeping Item:

- **"Schedule H" Community Services Programs & Facilities** - inclusion of approved fee of \$500 for special rental of park by vendor (non-exclusive use). For more information please contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1936 ext. 201.

Vicki Bull, Clerk, Township of Minden Hills • 705-286-1260 ext. 215 • vbull@mindenhills.ca

HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM



Top: A player follows through on his slapshot. Bottom: Girls and boys took part in the skills competition. Photos by Danielle Martin.

Storm players show off their stuff

The Highland Storm held their fun day this past Sunday, Sept. 22. The afternoon event invited players to participate in a skills competition. It was also a day to pose for the 2019-2020 calendar. There was swag on offer thanks to numerous sponsors. The Storm season is underway with games continuing this coming weekend. *The Highlander* will kick off its full Storm coverage on Oct. 10. (Lisa Gervais)

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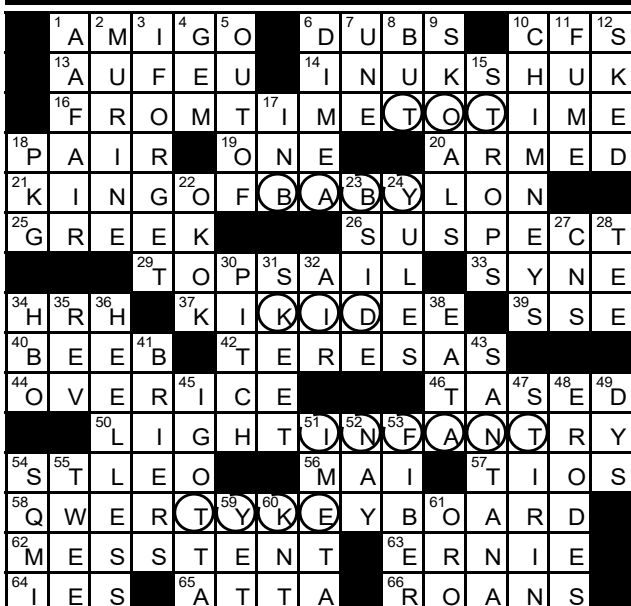
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK SEND YOUR PHOTOS TO EDITOR@THEHIGHLANDER.CA

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



BUILDING INSPECTORS WANTED!

The Construction industry in Minden Hills is booming and to keep up with demand, we are looking for qualified individuals to join us. If you enjoy working outdoors, being part of a dynamic team of professionals, and have your certifications for General Legal/Process and House or Small Buildings, we want to hear from you.

We offer attractive work hours of 35 hours/week, Monday to Friday and rate of pay is \$25.69/hour, currently under review.

Benefits include: union membership with CUPE Local 4286, comprehensive health, dental and disability coverage, employee assistance plan and life insurance coverage, enrollment in the OMERS retirement pension plan, paid vacation and sick time, as well as training and development opportunities for professional growth.

Visit www.mindenhill.ca/employment-opportunities/ or email sprentice@mindenhill.ca for more information.

CAMP KANDALORE

www.kandalore.com

Position: Site Manager
Location: Camp Kandalore,
1143 Kandalore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Start Date: ASAP

The Role:

The Site Manager is accountable for the overall maintenance and repair of the residential camp facilities and the supervision and management of the facilities staff.

The general duties include:

- Maintain grounds and ensure all buildings are in good repair. Identify and facilitate repairs where necessary
- Perform routine site checks and document deficiencies
- Prioritize daily repair schedule and complete repairs
- Maintain and regularly test the drinking water system as required
- Monitor the septic system and ensure it is maintained at all times
- Monitor and maintain the security of all buildings as well as the site
- Prepare the site for rental groups during the off-season
- Monitor and coordinate the recycling, solid and hazardous waste programs
- Ensure Kandalore is meeting all requirements of the Health Unit and Ontario Camps Association Accreditation Guidelines
- Ensuring Kandalore complies with the Occupational Health and Safety Act, The Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) and related regulations.

Experience and Qualifications:

- A competent understanding of building construction, carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and septic systems
- Capable of training, supervising and support of facility staff
- A basic understanding of the Ontario Building Code
- An aptitude for the operation and maintenance of camp machinery, vehicles and tools
- General knowledge of landscaping
- Working knowledge of the drinking water treatment system. A current certification as a Small Seasonal Drinking Water Systems Operator is preferred.
- Fit to work in a rigorous and physically demanding work environment
- Valid G class driver's license
- Current police reference check

The deadline for applications is September 30, 2019

Camp Kandalore offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to
Janice Greenshields – Director – janice@kandalore.com



WANTED: Skilled carpenters/labourers. Must have reliable transportation, full license and asset. Competitive wages. HARD WORK. Serious inquiries only! info@highlandcreekbuilders.ca

HELP WANTED to run firewood splitter, F/T or P/T hours. Must be reliable. Days/hours flexible. Call 705-935-0950 for details.

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.



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For more information, please contact 705-306-0026.

ESTATE SALE

SAT. OCT. 5 (9 - 4 PM) & SUN. OCT. 6 (9 - 1 PM)
54 HALBIEM CRESCENT, HALIBURTON

Previous owners of Wigamog Inn and Antiques and Neat Stuff = LOTS OF NEAT STUFF!! Cash and carry, bring boxes and bags (some of the furniture items need to be picked up after October 10th). Come an hour early (8 am) if you donate \$20 to SIRCH. Offering: Pictures, paintings, furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools, artist supplies, pottery supplies, gifts, plates, glassware, kitchen stuff, treadmill, books, tins, wooden crates, lamps, tape deck, electronics, BBQ, cleaning and painting supplies, crazy unique items of nuance and insanity. Come One, Come All, For a Great Haul!

RECUMBENT BIKE, like new \$150. Dog crate, new, medium size, with wheels. Paid \$160, asking \$85. 705-447-9900.

14 FT CL SAILBOAT and an 18 ft Minuet with fixed keel including trailer. \$500 each or best offer. Call Dan at 705 286 3630.

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Highlander classifieds

IN MEMORY - THANK YOU

IN LOVING MEMORY



James "Jim" Howe

The sudden death of our dad and poppa made us realize the amazing family, friends, colleagues and community we have. Thank you for your heartfelt condolences and love and to Bob, Pete, Gary and Tom who shared great memories of Dad. Dad was able to stay in his home due to the caring, professional services provided by Michelle, Tammy and the wonderful staff at Community Support Services. Lovely cards, flowers and many donations are also greatly appreciated. **Thank you!**
- Cathy, Jeff, Tracy, Brittany, Ian, Jordan and Bailey

CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART SQUARED annual fundraiser for the arts is on Friday, September 27 @ Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre! Book your calendar now! Come & support arts programming in Haliburton County by choosing your own ORIGINAL 12x12" painting. Share your enthusiasm, support, excitement, and desire for our strong community & artistic voice! Preview at www.facebook.com/ArtSquaredHaliburtonCounty

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

CELEBRATION OF LIFE for Sandy Jackson, Sunday October 5th, 2 - 4 p.m., at Haliburton Legion. Friends and neighbours are invited to drop in to remember him and share stories.



Celebration of Life ALAN HOXIE

Saturday October 6th
1:00pm to 4:00pm. Bonnie View Inn.

Though we grieve our loss of Alan, there is much joy, too, in having known and loved such a special person. He was a friendly face greeting you at Bernstein's for so many years and he was a huge lover of fishing, hunting, movies and books. He loved Haliburton for everything it offered him and wouldn't have spent his life anywhere else!

Please come by and share your thoughts, fondest memories/stories with Gloria and family... and maybe even a game of shuffleboard!



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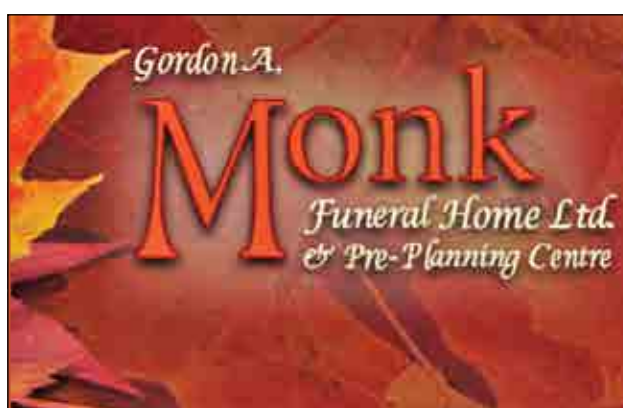
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Hunting and outdoors



PUBLICATION DATE: OCT. 17, 2019

TheHighlander

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Be a part of The Highlander's Hunting & Outdoors special and take the opportunity to showcase your company. All editorial copy is written by The Highlander staff or local freelancers, ensuring readers throughout the county are engaged and receptive to what you have to offer.

Highlander classifieds

The Child Within

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

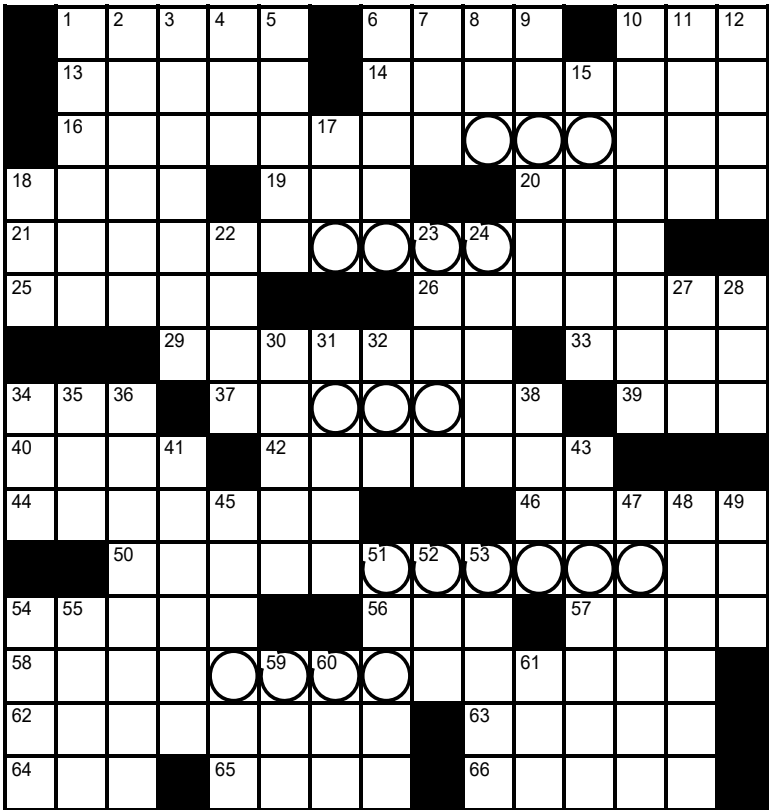
Across

- 1 Pamplona pal
- 6 Provides with a handle
- 10 Extreme tiredness, medically: Abbr.
- 13 Pot-___ (French stew)
- 14 Inuit figure of stones
- 16 Now and then
- 18 Match, as wine with food
- 19 Vowel's value, in Scrabble
- 20 "Packing"
- 21 Nebuchadnezzar II was one
- 25 Salad served with spanakopita
- 26 One with a motive, maybe
- 29 Tall Ships wind catcher
- 33 Word belted out at New Year's
- 34 Regal letters
- 37 Elton John duettist
- 39 Fredericton-to-St. John dir.
- 40 British network nickname, with "the"
- 42 Nobel Mother and namesakes
- 44 How a mint julep is served
- 46 Hit with a charge, in a way
- 50 Small-scale foot soldiers
- 54 Pope known as "the Great"
- 56 "Fête des mères" month
- 57 Spanish uncles
- 58 Standard typing layout
- 62 Chow-down site in the field
- 63 "Rubber Duckie" singer
- 64 Plural ending, often
- 65 "___ boy!" ("Well done, son!")
- 66 Flecked horses

Down

- 1 Pen name of Erle Stanley Gardner
- 2 Maker of Sore Eyes and Tears
- 3 "My memory fails me"
- 4 Treasured person
- 5 "Are you ___ your mind?"
- 6 ___ dozen (plentiful)

- 7 One of "les femmes"
- 8 Start of a protest
- 9 "Santé!" equivalents in Olso
- 10 Rooftop smokers
- 11 Steam in anger
- 12 Work calendar, for short
- 15 Barbershop sharpeners
- 17 Having five sharps
- 18 Purolator delivery: Abbr.
- 22 "I get it, I get it!"
- 23 Second platter portion?
- 24 Tree-trimming times
- 27 Certain freight trains
- 28 Hand signal for timeout
- 30 Sales spiel
- 31 Clay pigeon sport
- 32 Something to inspire
- 34 Series follower's channel
- 35 Excite, with "up"
- 36 Like anti-gravity shoes
- 38 "Do I dare to ___ peach?" (T.S. Eliot)
- 41 Curling tournaments
- 43 "Black Magic Woman" band
- 45 "___ Feeling" (Black Eyed Peas hit)
- 47 Add while cooking
- 48 Chews away at
- 49 Start to function?
- 51 "___ man with seven wives..."
- 52 Parliamentary thumbs-down
- 53 Regular contributor?: Var.
- 54 640-acre block: Abbr.
- 55 Cutesy cute, in Britain
- 59 Thus far
- 60 "Shining armour" fellow: Abbr.
- 61 Acapulco gold



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9	8			1			3	
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		3				8		
	7	8		2	3		9	5
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			3				1	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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

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14	I	T	I		L	A	P	D	O	G	S		I	E	R
17	T	H	E		B	I	G	S	H	I	L		T	E	A
20	H	I	T	U	P				O	V	O		S	S	R
23	I	C	E	D		M	I	C	R	O	S		H	I	P
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33	S	H	E	R	R	Y	P	I	C	K	I	N	G		
37	A	T	A	L	K				A	F	L	E	A		
39	W	R	I	T	E		M			S	O	D		B	O
46	K	A	R	A	T	E	S		H	O	P		C	A	G
49	W	I	N	S		T	T	Y				P	A	D	R
52	A	N	E		S	H	E	E	R	L	E	A	D	E	R
56	R	E	T		C	O	R	N	E	T	S		E	S	A
59	D	R	S		I	D	S	A	Y	S	O		R	S	T



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What's on

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

Balanced Fitness Classes for Seniors – free of charge. Programs running Tuesdays and Fridays in Haliburton, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Minden, and Mondays and Fridays in Wilberforce. Call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2944 x2938 for details. infocc@hhhs.ca.

Thursday September 26

6 – 7 p.m. - Low-cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic, at Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Rd.. \$35/animal (cash only). Bring proof of pet's previous vaccination, if possible. Dogs must be on a leash, cats in carriers. Call 1-866-888-4577 ext 5006 for more info.

Friday September 27

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Bridging the Gap: Independence to Assistance. A workshop for aging adults and their advocates on: hearing loss, vision issues, when to call 911, housing options, available home supports, legal & financial concerns. Takes place at Haliburton Legion, light lunch provided. Register by Sep. 20th. Call Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or Doreen Boville at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2323.

Saturday September 28

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

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends Ian Pay & Brad Sales, at Haliburton Colourfest 2019, in Head Lake Park.

1 – 3 p.m. – Minden Animal Hospital Opening Celebration – 4 Booth St., just off Hwy 35 Minden. Bring your family and friends to tour our new state-of-the-art facility! Refreshments, "Into the Blue" wood-fired pizza, and cupcakes provided. Meet the people who made this project a reality!

Monday September 30

8 p.m. – 16th Anniversary Minden Al-Anon Family Group, at Hyland Crest, 6 McPherson Rd., north entrance. AA and Al-Anon speakers, food and fellowship.

Tuesday October 1

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

6 p.m. – Highlands East Skating Club, starts today at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce. Email registration at highlandseastskatingclub@gmail.com.

Wednesday October 2

10 a.m. – noon – Meet the Dietician, at Haliburton EarlyOn Centre, JD Hodgson Elementary School, 1020 Grass Lake Rd. Discuss feeding your infant, toddler or preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family. For more details call 1-866-888-4577 ext 1233.

Thursday October 3

2 – 4 p.m. – Live interview with Antoine Mountain, author of "From Bear Rock Mountain: The Life and Times of a Dene Residential School Survivor", at the Canoe FM Radio Hall, 739 Mountain St., Haliburton. Larry O'Connor, host of "Tales from the Big Canoe" will interview Antoine in front of a live studio audience. No admission, charge. Contact Pat at 416-606-9657 for more details.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – The Highlands Storytellers Circle meets on the first Thursday of each month in the Canoe FM Radio Hall. Join us with a story to tell or just come to listen. All are welcome, no charge. For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617.

Saturday October 5

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

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Rd. Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverage. Variety of harvest, bake and craft items for purchase.

11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – St Peter's

Church Highland Tea. Come for an old-fashioned Scottish Tea, scones, jam, dainty sandwiches and sweets. Shop for homemade crafts and attic antiques. \$10/adults, \$4/kids 12 & under, Free for under 4. Contact Pat for more info 705-455-9617.

1:30 – 5 p.m. – Laughing Out Loud, a live theatre fundraiser hosted by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, at Hyland Crest auditorium, Minden Hospital site. Doors/bar opens at 1:30 p.m., show time is 2:30 p.m. Cash bar, appetizers, 50/50 draw, and door prize. Tickets \$35 each, please call Mickey at 705-286-2198.

5:30 p.m. – Harvest Dinner at Maple Lake United Church, corner of Hwy 118 and Stanhope Airport Rd. Adults \$20, kids under 12 \$8. Reserve by calling Merrie 705-754-2258 or Beverly 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-out available.

Sunday October 6

1 – 5 p.m. – Country Music Jamboree at the Coboconk Legion. Open Mic hosted by the Country Hot Flashes, with Scott Russell and Ron Lister. Food available by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary at reasonable cost. Admission \$8.

Tuesday October 8

Noon – 3 p.m. – Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Rd. Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverage. Variety of harvest, bake and craft items for purchase.

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

Wednesday October 9

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, sexual health teaching and testing/treatment for STI's. For more info or to make an appointment call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

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 Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - \$500 Jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

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

Ladies Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 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

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome

MINDEN BRANCH

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

Wednesday, meat draw noon; **Thursday** - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday** - 7 p.m. mixed darts;

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

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.

Friday Bingo - Starts at 6:56 p.m.

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m.

Karaoke Live with Fred and Linda from 7 to 11

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Sept 27 Community Care lunch 12 p.m. To book, call Denice Butler 705-448-8865.

Everyone 55+ Welcome. Wing night 6 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Sept 28 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets.

Sept 30 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Oct 1 Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Oct 2 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

Upcoming events

Oct 5 Paul Adams Memorial Cribbage Tournament

Oct 12 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? Please call or drop by the legion 705-448-2221.

What's on



Top left: Frances Peck. Top right: Heather O'Connor. Bottom left: Scott Fraser. Bottom right: Shane Joseph. Photos submitted.

Going from inspiration to publication

By Lisa Gervais

If you're an aspiring writer who hopes to be published one day, an upcoming literary arts roundtable might point you in the right direction.

The Arts Council Haliburton Highlands is bringing four professionals: publishers; editors and freelancers to the Minden Hills Community Centre on Sept. 28 for a panel discussion.

Moderated by local author Jim Poling, the 10 a.m. to noon discussion, From Inspiration to Publication, will centre on access to publishing for writers of all kinds, organizers said in a press release.

"The panel is a terrific opportunity to hear directly from publishers, editors and published writers about the current

state of the publishing world," said panelist Ruth E. Walker.

In the afternoon, she'll invite participants to dip into inspiration and creativity.

In addition, a limited number of attendees can pre-book a private session with one or more of the panelists. The individual sessions allow writers to tap into the panelists' expertise, pitch a project and further their writing goals, organizers said.

"Having the chance to meet one-on-one can make all the difference to anyone eager to gain insights into getting their books to publishers and to readers," Walker said.

Arts Council board member Renée Woltz said participants will get access to a conference-level panel and a writing workshop and nobody has to

drive to Toronto.

The panel will include an audience Q&A and all attendees are encouraged to brown bag their lunch and stay for the afternoon workshop.

The panelists are: Scott Fraser, president and publisher of Dundurn Press; Shane Joseph, the owner and publisher of Blue Denim Press, editor Frances Peck, freelance writer Heather M. O'Connor and Walker.

More information about the panel discussion can be found on the Haliburton Reads and Writes Facebook page. The panel discussion requires registration through Eventbrite (search the title in the Haliburton area). There are a limited number of spots for the afternoon sessions and they are expected to fill up early so registration is encouraged.



Come celebrate
**HILDA TEUSINK'S
90TH BIRTHDAY PARTY!**
*Friends and family are
invited to Lloyd Watson Centre in
Wilberforce, on Saturday, September
28th, from noon to 4 p.m. for
a light luncheon and cake!*



For information and a list of stores
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recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca

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Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

Drag Lake



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

Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/
114' Frtg/
Open Concept/
Granite counter
tops/ Detached
single garage/
Private / South
West exposure
\$699,000

Wenona Lake



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



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

Minnicook Lake



3 BR/ 2 bath/
Many upgrades/
Main floor
laundry/ Beautiful
stone fireplace/
Screened porch/
270 ft of frontage/
Southern
exposure.
\$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



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

Koshlong Lake



2BR/ 1 Bath/
Pine flooring
throughout/ Wrap
around deck/
112ft of frontage/
Lakefront stone
patio/ 190 sq ft
Bunkie/ Move in
ready! \$459,900

Salerno Lake



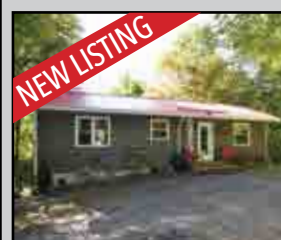
2 BR/ 1 Bath/
Seasonal cottage/
Sits on waters
edge/ Eat-in
kitchen/ Living rm
w/ walk out/ 115'
Frtg Awaits your
finishing touch.
\$289,000

Long Lake



2 BR/ 1 Bath/
Open concept/
Eat-in kitchen/
Walk-out lower
level/ Detached
single garage/
Municipal
access over road
allowance.
\$289,000

Minnicook Lake Road



2BR/ 1 Bath/
Off Grid/ 11.9
Acres/ Open
concept/ Bamboo
countertops/
200sq ft rustic
bunkie. Built in
2013/ Wired for
hydro. \$195,000

Maple Lake



2BR/ 1Bath/
Wood cabinetry/
Large family
room/ 2.5 Acres/
New septic/
Deeded access to
Maple Lake from
25th Line.
\$149,000



Waterfront lots

- **NEW PRICE** KENNISIS LAKE 4.30 AC \$895,000
- COLBOURNE LAKE 4.83 AC \$289,000
- CONTAU LAKE 1.33 AC \$165,000
- IRONDALE RIVER 3.22 AC \$79,000

Vacant lots

- HARBURN ROAD, 44.17 AC \$108,000
- CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 3.91 AC \$49,000
- FRED JONES ROAD 0.38 AC \$25,000

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



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