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The Highlander

Thursday **October 3 2019** | Issue 409

INSIDE: COLOURFEST PAGE 32

FREE



Ethan Bird high-fives high schoolers as he runs around the track during the school Terry Fox Run September 27. See more on page 23. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

County sets goal to build 750 rentals

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton is aiming to create 750 new affordable rental units within the municipality over the next 10 years.

County council formally adopted the target during its Sept. 25 meeting. The City of Kawartha Lakes housing services manager Hope Lee brought the targets forward as part of a new 10-year Housing

and Homelessness Plan.

Lee said demand remains high, with the city and county experiencing low vacancy rates and private developers prioritizing building homes geared for ownership.

But Lee said setting housing targets at higher levels would help.

"It will significantly increase the number of units that are being developed," Lee said. "But it will also help us to meet the

See 'Private' on page 2

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Highlander news

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Private sector needed for housing too

Continued from page 1

demands that are out there.”

Lee said the target would take continued support from all three levels of government, as well as from partners like the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, which projects to build 150 of the new units.

Private sector partners will also need to contribute, she said.

“Sometimes, it’s not clear to some of those partners what affordable housing means.”

CAO Mike Rutter said that understanding could come with more work communication with developers.

“We need to show them we can actually make a business case (for affordable housing),” Rutter said. “Be able to make face-to-face contact.”

Within the 750-unit target, 270 would be geared to low-income renters, with a gross annual household income of \$21,000 or less. About 200 units would be geared

to middle-income renters, with income from \$21,000-\$36,600. Another 280 units would be supportive units with extra features for elderly, disabled and/or other vulnerable people.

Under the targets, the City of Kawartha Lakes would also produce 2,000 new affordable rental units within its borders.

Coun. Andrea Roberts said the targets appear daunting.

“I look at those targets and I don’t know how we’re going to achieve them,” she said.

Coun. Cec Ryall said although the targets are hard to reach, the county stands to improve by pursuing them.

“If we achieve 80 per cent of any of those targets, we’re 80 per cent better than we are today,” Ryall said. “I’m not as worried about the achieving of the targets themselves as by the process we use to get there.”

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The Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation recently completed the development of 12 new affordable rental units. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

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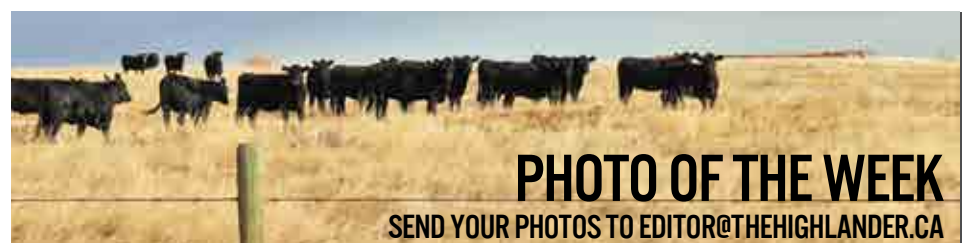
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Highlander news

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County Coun. Cec Ryall speaks at a Haliburton County Library board meeting Sept. 25.
Photos by Joseph Quigley.

Library board mulls axing Highlands East branch

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton County Library Board plans to discuss closing a Highlands East branch as it navigates increased budget pressures and saving interlibrary loans.

The board brought up the measure during a budget-focused board meeting Sept. 25. Staff presented a 2020 draft budget with a tentative increase of \$84,371 from 2019, driven largely by a \$51,921 employee wages and benefits as well as rising costs for interlibrary loans.

With that, Coun. Carol Moffatt brought up the possibility of closing one of Highlands East's four library branches as a cost-saving measure.

"This conversation has been raised over and over and over again over many years," Moffatt said. "That has to be part of the conversation is consolidation of services into fewer locations."

"This is not the removal of services; this is about the realignment of services in a way that works for everybody."

Highlands East has four library branches, located in Cardiff, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Wilberforce. In comparison, Dysart et al and Minden each have one, while Algonquin Highlands has a branch in Stanhope plus a library depot in Dorset.

Coun. Cec Ryall, the only Highlands East representative on the board, said the municipality would be open to conversation, but it is not something that could happen quickly.

He added the municipality would have to consider the social aspect of libraries in addition to book supply.

"What does the library mean to the people we represent, and that's the challenge that sits with us right now," Ryall said. "How can we make sure that, at the end of the day, the service meets the demand of the people?"

Library manager Bessie Sullivan said the employee wage and benefits budget increase, about six per cent more than last

year, is estimated based on the cost of living adjustment and periodic increases negotiated by the union of county employees. Although the library workers are not unionized, those negotiations tend to drive wage increases for them.

No motion came forward regarding Highlands East branches but the board indicated it would continue discussing this idea at a later date.

Wants to preserve interlibrary loans

The board also discussed the cost pressures it faces this year.

The interlibrary loan service, which allows users to borrow books from outside libraries, was a focal point of the meeting. The province cut the service this year, removing couriers and requiring libraries to send books using Canada Post. Librarian Bessie Sullivan said that represents an increase in shipping costs.

To return to 2018 levels for the service, the library is budgeting an extra \$15,000 for 2020.

Depending on the county budget, the board talked about additional limits on the number of books provided through the service.

"It's an important program I would like to see us continue," Warden Liz Danielsen said. "We will need to gauge the overall picture. See where we're at and we might need to make some adjustments."

Board vice-chair Reuben Maughan said cutting services is concerning to him.

"We're kicking the dog too. Services have been cut from the province so now there's more responsibility for the county, now we're talking about turning county spaces over to municipalities," Maughan said. "I don't want to get into that too. It would have been more efficient for interlibrary loans to continue as it was, rather than pass that cost to somebody else."



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Highlander news



Garbutt Disposal owner Jim Garbutt presented to Minden Hills council Sept. 26. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Garbutt Disposal presses council

By Joseph Quigley

Minden Hills council and a longtime waste disposal company argued over the contractor's requests for the municipality to adjust its practices.

Garbutt Disposal owner Jim Garbutt presented at the township council meeting Sept. 26, as a follow-up to a presentation he made May 30. He said the municipality had not taken much action regarding his presentation, despite him expressing the need for a quick response.

Although the township started paying a new \$100 per tonne cardboard processing fee proposed by Garbutt, he said no official word came back from council about it. He also offered a list of issues that remain unresolved, such as his idea to have the municipality take over the Lochlin facility and his need for space at the landfill should

the facility close this fall.

"From May 30 to this day, I never heard one thing develop," Garbutt said. "Got paid for \$100 a tonne but nobody told me I was really getting paid. But the only reason we continued was if we stopped, the township would be a mess."

Garbutt also expressed issues he has had with staff and "misinformation" he received. He said staff had disallowed him dumping his garbage packer on Friday afternoons when the landfill was open, which he protested.

Mayor Brent Devolin repeatedly noted Garbutt was breaking protocol, such as going over time and not providing written information about the presentation beforehand.

Devolin said the township is working on landfill and waste issues, including plans to hire a new employee for them.

"What we're not doing is taking

an ad hoc approach to cardboard in isolation," Devolin said. "There's a grocery list of all of this and we'd like a good, comprehensive long-term plan going forward that's best for everybody."

"Not to be disrespectful but I listen to all that and it doesn't make sense to the general public or to me," Garbutt replied.

Coun. Pam Sayne said there is a communication breakdown that needs to be resolved.

"This is crazy. Why can't we get along here?" Sayne said. "I'm getting information that's contradictory all over the place."

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell offered to be a point of contact for Garbutt to bring these issues forward and continue the dialogue.

"All I'm looking for is a direction on where do we go," Garbutt said.

CUPE support staff threaten strike

By Joseph Quigley

Schools are cancelling community permits as boards across the province brace for a support staff strike which could commence Oct. 7.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) announced a strike would begin if no deal was reached with the province by then. This has prompted Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) to cancel all permits for community use of its schools after Oct. 4.

Local CUPE 997 president William Campbell said his members are fully supportive of the action. They voted overwhelmingly to support the strike mandate Sept. 7, with 98.8 per cent of custodial maintenance and 97.4 per cent clerical, technical and educational assistants (EAs) in favour.

"With the concessions that the Ford government is proposing, and the school boards are supporting, our members can't continue under those,"

Campbell said. "The Ford government cuts are going to make it very difficult to attract good quality people to those positions going forward."

He further said EAs are subject to a lot of physical attacks from children and are not compensated well enough.

Provincial funding cuts and declining enrolment prompted TLDSB in June to lay off the full-time equivalent of 54 support staff positions, including four EA's in Haliburton County.

In an Oct. 2 statement, TLDSB said all permits on Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 are cancelled due to the job action.

"We apologize for this inconvenience and appreciate your patience as we progress through this current situation," TLDSB said.

Board district manager of corporate communications Catherine Shedden said no decision has been made yet to close schools.

In a press conference Oct. 2, Minister of Education Stephen Lecce said the province is open and available to work

towards a deal.

"Historically, a lot of these circumstances have pled out to create that pressured environment and I understand that," Lecce said.

"I don't think we have, we collectively, have done all our due diligence to get a deal through that table."

The strike notice escalates CUPE's current work-to-rule, which began Sept. 30. That limited what duties could be carried out by support staff, such as custodians not cleaning hallways and offices.

Campbell said CUPE is willing to continue negotiations and he hopes the strike action brings both sides back to the table.

"Nobody wants to go on strike," Campbell said. "I think this is the time to do it because I don't think we have a choice."

"We're all hoping for a fair collective agreement and if we get that, I think this whole situation can be avoided."



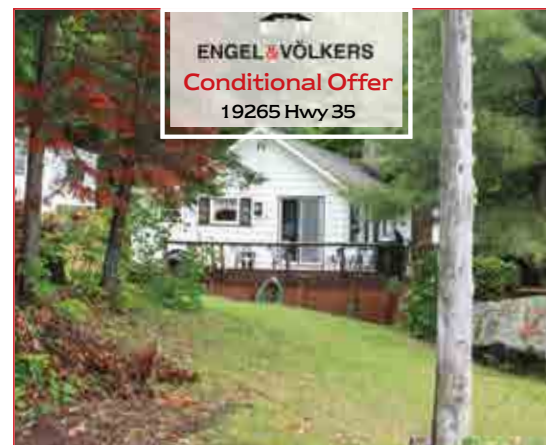
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Editorial opinion

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.

Fight for your library

Libraries are underrated as part of the bedrock of our communities.

The equitable access to knowledge through books, technology and programming is vitally important to our society, especially for disadvantaged people. Libraries are also important social gathering spaces for both work and play. It can be easy to overlook libraries in an age when the world's information is at your fingertips, but they are still well used and necessary.

Which is why it is disappointing that the county is eyeing cutting branches. It is why we have to carry a message to all levels of government.

The County's library board floated the idea at its latest budget meeting. Highlands East is an anomaly in the county with four library branches and with increased cost pressures, it is not an unreasonable consideration.

We have covered some of the cost pressures in recent months. The province cut and then brought back the interlibrary loan service, but left libraries paying much more to keep them. ebooks are very high in demand but are cost-prohibitive on library systems, leading to our municipal leaders to lobby for provincial and federal

counterparts to implement rule changes.

Year-over-year wage increases and inflation are also a factor. With how few hours some Highlands East branches run, and how many of them there are, it is easy to see why the library board would consider a cut. The Dorset library branch was also cut and turned into a library depot, a model that could get applied in Highlands East.

But ideally, that would not be necessary.

We're in the midst of a federal election campaign and through all of billions worth of promises, I have yet to hear "libraries" listed amongst them. I cannot recall the last time I have heard any election campaign talk about them.

Although you can find books about anything, I suppose libraries are not exactly sexy.

Perhaps that is why the Ford government thought it could suddenly cut library services. The backlash was significant and although they relented, they did not exactly fix it. As board vice-chair Reuben Maughan aptly put it, the province just passed on more responsibility to the municipalities. Municipalities that ultimately draw upon the same taxpayers.

If you love your library, send a message.

That message should go out to municipal officials. People should not be too kneejerk about the Highlands East branch discussion; it was very preliminary, and the board was cognizant of what kind of impact such a cut would have. The public should engage in this discussion but should do so in good faith. More than any other level, municipal leaders probably have the best understanding of the value of libraries.

But the message needs to be sent to higher levels of government too. We should be calling on provincial and federal governments to stick up for libraries. Federal candidates should get their ear bent about ebooks, which should be a no-brainer issue to address.

Libraries can be simple to overlook. They are a long-lasting institution that has survived through so much change and continually adapted to technological advances. If you judge them by their cover, they might appear unshakeable.

But we cannot take our libraries for granted. Fight for them.



By Joseph Quigley

Service, pumps and propaganda

I was standing there quietly daydreaming as I squeezed the trigger.

The familiar whoosh of the liquid and faint whiff of petroleum confirmed that I was indeed pumping gasoline into my car. My gaze wandered from the distant hills, to the hypnotic spin of the digital read-outs to the dire warning from our Ontario Government that if we don't do something about global warming, Doug Ford is going to raise the price of petroleum like an arrow going straight to the moon.

I may have got the last bit wrong, because the sticker had been brutally vandalized by someone with a sharpie, but I was sure he was taking the blame for it all ... after all the provincial logo was right there.

But surely, I digress: My purpose was not to launch into a rant about a Premier whose family business made millions selling stickers, forcing gas stations to add yet more stickers to the world. I'll leave that to the anti-sticker league.

No. My mind wandered to the days when one pulled into a service station, you know a place where they could service your car as well as sell gasoline. Driving over a hose as one approached the pumps would activate a clang inside the station and several chaps

would drop what they were doing and run out to greet the driver. These attendants, often in uniform with company insignia on their jackets, a cap with a shiny visor and another insignia, would rush to the driver's window to take the gas order ... regular or super. They would ask if you would like to have your oil level checked and, in some cases, the air pressure in your tires as well. And while all this was happening, someone would be cleaning the windshield and headlights. After all, this was a service station.

Emblematic of that service was an actor who endeared himself to most Canadians like a close friend. Murray Westgate was the face of Imperial ESSO on Hockey Night in Canada television broadcasts starting in 1952. Saturday night hockey became a country-wide ritual. His rich baritone voice and friendly, some might say folksy, manner, made Westgate synonymous with the ESSO brand. In the commercial's catchphrase, he promised "Happy Motoring" to anyone who pulled into an ESSO station. Westgate died in August 2018, just four months after celebrating his 100th birthday.

You would probably be hard-pressed to find a service station that provides the

kind of attention drivers got back when Murray Westgate was on television. Now you not only pump your own gas, but you have the option of being the cashier as well with the pay at the pump systems. Need your oil checked or windows washed? Today's gas stations provide a paper towel dispenser so you can wipe the dip stick and your hands and there is usually a container of window washer fluid somewhere near the pumps and a sponge and squeegee on a stick so you can do it all yourself. There is no hose for you to run over to activate the bell because there are no attendants in spiffy uniforms just waiting to rush out to service your vehicle.

As I noted at the beginning, however, there is one diversion to capture your attention while you wait for the tank to fill. The newest addition at the pumps: you can also catch up on some political propaganda while you fill up.



By Jack Brezina



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"Thanks very much for your regular sending of The Highlander. I am currently in Florida with my wife. Many thanks and I'm delighted you keep sending it."

- Best, Kenneth Bagnell

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *What do you think of the climate change protests?*

By Hannah Sadlier



Elizabeth Griffith

Minden

“I think they’re great. I support protesting but more could be done to make the right change.”



Sage Ett

Ottawa

“They are positive.”



River Andrews

Haliburton

“They are amazing and come at a crucial time with the United Nations summit. I was disappointed that more people didn’t come.”



Wendy Ladurantaye

Haliburton

“We need to listen to the voices of our youth. Regardless of the philosophy of people we need to look after Mother Earth. If each person does one little thing there will be change.”



Hashmita Alimchandani

Montreal

“It is nice to have conversations about climate change that are positive- that’s what it felt like on Friday. Coming together we have power to create this positive change.”

LETTERS

Dysart making poor road decisions

Dear editor,

As a nearby property owner and taxpayer off Kennisis Lake Road, I empathize with Keith Beard and the 100 other affected land owners on this road that used to be paved but is now gravel.

We too have seen the incompetence in the local roads work, including a major resurfacing around our lake road last year that continues to be ridden with potholes and a tar-filled grit that retains moisture, making a mess of shoes and dogs paws for anyone walking on it. Our road was better before it was ‘repaired’.

I find Mayor Roberts’ and public works director Camelon’s stances completely unacceptable.

Will the affected landowners’ municipal taxes be lowered to reflect the fact that they now have lower property values for being on an unpaved road that’s prone to dust, increased wear and tear on vehicles and no longer bicycle safe/friendly?

Everyone who has a seasonal, gravel road knows that they require MORE maintenance than hardtop roads, not less.

Certainly, they should make this situation right and reverse their position instead of trying to save face when they know they’ve made a poor decision!

Debbie Gilbert
Kennisis Lake

Drivers, slow down

Dear editor,

At some time around 7 p.m. Sept. 10, a driver on Gelert Road struck a deer and left the scene.

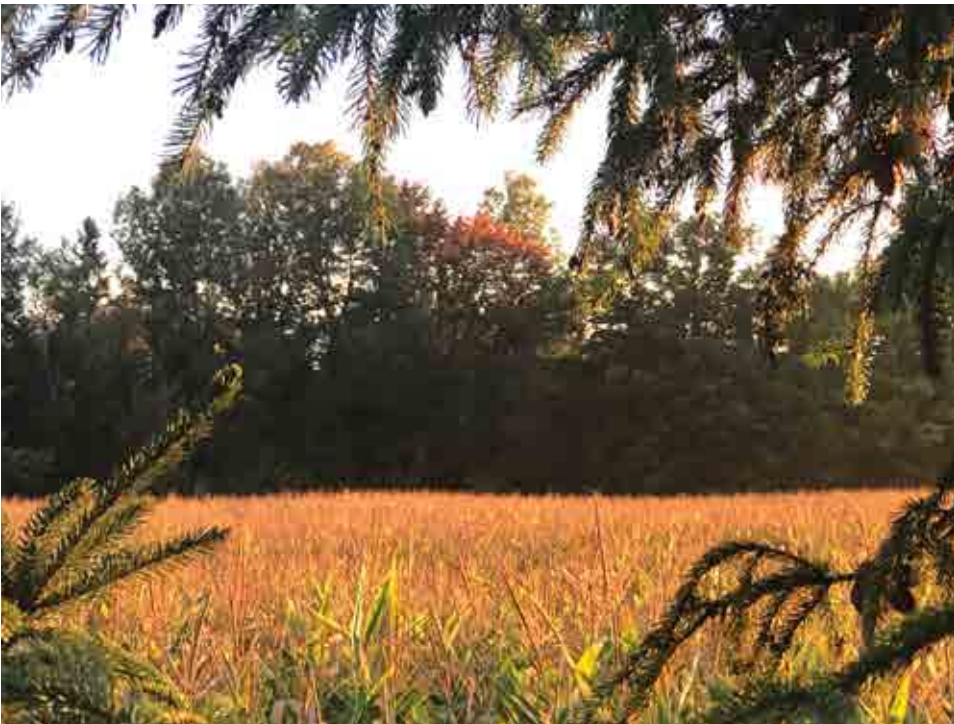
That poor animal landed alive on my driveway with a broken back. It was still light outside.

A knock on my front door, by an observant passing motorist, alerted me to the tragedy unfolding in front of my garage. I wouldn’t wish that scene ... the doe flailing from side to side, an anguished look in her eyes, trying to right herself on her two front legs, or the events of the ensuing hour, on anyone. The phone calls, the officer who attended to end the animal’s suffering, the people who assisted to wrap the body and take it away, the shock and sorrow I continue to feel over this senseless loss of life. What happened to the driver and the vehicle? Despite ongoing attempts to alert and remind motorists of the rules ... deer signs, speed limits, pixle boards monitoring speeds at the top of the hill, just past the hospital, drivers continue to aggressively and dangerously speed - driving both to and out of town - every day, in every kind of weather. This is a hospital zone, a school zone, a residential zone, a popular and well-travelled cycling route, a shared space with creatures, in what was once just forest. It is not a speedway.

Please, for the sake and safety of all, slow down. That doe was someone’s mother. The victim could have been you and your car, your child, your friend, your partner, your parent, on any street in Haliburton.

Cheryl Cohoon
Haliburton

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Guenter Horst captured these images of a corn field recently. *Photo submitted.*

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Highlander news

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The emergency closure of Highland Wood has put HHHS into a \$245,000 deficit so far this year. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Health services news

Highland Wood closure puts HHHS in deficit

The emergency closure of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Highland Wood facility has put the organization in a financial hole.

HHHS board of directors member David O'Brien reported the organization's finances Sept. 26. He said that year-to-date, there is a \$245,000 deficit in the budget.

O'Brien said this is principally because of expenses associated with the unexpected closure of the Highland Wood long-term care facility due to a leaking roof from February to June.

"This is largely comprised of unfunded operating expenses," O'Brien said. "We're still experiencing, in addition to that pressure with Highland Wood, high rates of overtime and sick time in clinical areas."

Vice president of support services and chief financial officer Kathy Newton said those operating expenses were principally excess staffing, as HHHS avoided layoffs with the Highland Wood Staff.

"That was a commitment we had made to our team. To be able to ensure resources when you need them, you have to retain them," Newton said. "We redeployed throughout the organization."

O'Brien said the HHHS finance committee is working closely with the Central East Local Health Integration Network about the cost pressures.

Working groups are also searching for savings and additional revenue opportunities, O'Brien said. Advocacy efforts are also underway with funding partners about the situation.

That includes the Ministry of Health, president Carolyn Plummer said.

"We've requested help, but we have yet to have a response. We have yet to get assistance for that one-time pressure," Plummer said.

Health team waiting on province

Health organizations are waiting for provincial support to advance a proposed Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team.

Local health organizations partnered to propose the team as part of a province-wide restructuring of the health care system. The team was one of 43 identified by the province as being "in development," requiring additional work to proceed.

Plummer said the province is currently focused on the 31 teams it invited to submit a full application to form. Those applications are due Nov. 9, after which Plummer expects more will come forward regarding Haliburton's own health team proposal.

"The next steps for us are still a little unclear. We're awaiting some additional information from the ministry. It's expected to come to us in the fall," Plummer said.

New recruiter making progress

The County of Haliburton's new physician recruiter is making a difference, according to Plummer.

Plummer reported to the board about the difference the new position, hired in the summer, has made to efforts to bring more physicians to Haliburton.

"It's been a huge help having her on board," Plummer said. "Things are starting to look a little positive in that regard."

New recruiter Cheryl Kennedy reported to County of Haliburton council Sept. 25 that she has contacted 29 health professionals so far, met with local mayors and attended job fairs.

"Sincere appreciation for the investment Haliburton County has made in that critical service," Plummer said. (Health services news compiled by Joseph Quigley).

Highlander news

Candidate profiles Green Party – Elizabeth Fraser

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Green Party candidate Elizabeth Fraser is doing a lot more while studying than your average university student.

Fraser is pursuing a degree in environmental studies at Carleton University in Ottawa and is in her third year. She became involved in student politics, kick-starting the Green Party club at her school.

She said she did not imagine running at the age of 21. But after being approached to run by the party, it made sense to her.

“This election is really important just because of the issues we’re facing in society in general, especially with climate change,” Fraser said. “If you’re at all concerned about climate change, you really need to take action, and getting involved in politics is one of the best ways you can do that.”

Fraser hails from Bethany, a village in the City of Kawartha Lakes west of Peterborough, where she has lived for 20 years.

She said she has kept herself involved in both political and environmental groups during her schooling.

“I have a really good sense of the important issues that need to be tackled.”

The three biggest issues she said she wants to address as an MP are affordable housing,

health care accessibility and improving the job market through investing in small businesses as well as the green sector.

“Jobs definitely are the number one issue for most people,” Fraser said. “Small businesses are the backbone of Canadian economies and so ensuring small businesses have the funding they need, for the investments that they need, to grow.”

Climate change is making headlines as student-led protests are taking place around the world. Fraser said she supports the initiative.

“It’s bringing a topic to light. This is something we should be concerned about. As someone that falls into that younger generation, I know for myself and for people my age, it’s a huge concern,” she said. “These kinds of protests on a huge level are so important to raising awareness to people already in Ottawa and the people who will be in Ottawa after the election.”

The riding is historically Conservative, but Fraser said she remains optimistic and wants to ensure people know what the Green Party is about.

“I really just want to make sure the Green Party is a feasible and realistic option for them,” Fraser said. “There are quite a few areas where the Green Party and the Conservative Party kind of agree, especially on issues of supporting small businesses.”



The campaign trail has been positive, Fraser said. But she added as a candidate from a smaller party, her campaign may be shorter.

“It’s a lot harder to run a very full-scale campaign,” Fraser said. “I’m making an effort to get out into the communities and talk to as many people as I possibly can and kind of understand their pain points.”

Fraser is the youngest candidate in the

riding. She said she understands her age could be a challenge for some voters but said she would be driven as an MP.

“I’m very passionate about improving people’s lives,” Fraser said. “I decided to run because I really do care about improving people’s quality of life and strongly believe the Green Party’s policies can do that.”

“I hope people can see I would work really hard for them if I were elected.”

The Highlander will be running stories on the local candidates in the upcoming federal election. They will run in alphabetical order. Next week: Conservative Party incumbent Jamie Schmale.

Flood mapping takes flight

Planes are flying low over Haliburton to map out its flood plains.

The LiDAR acquisition planes began flying Sept. 27 and will continue over the next two weeks. The planes will produce 3D images and gather data to support the county’s flood mapping and mitigation project.

The aircraft will be visible and complete multiple parallel flight paths during this time.

The project was delayed last year due to weather.

County feels ignored on flooding

County council wants to amplify its voice to the province on flooding.

Council discussed how it could achieve

that after a report from Coun. Carol Moffat about a roundtable discussion with the province. Moffat joined the roundtable in Muskoka with the province’s new special advisor on flooding, Doug McNeil.

The talks were part of the advisor’s work to assess provincial flood management in the wake of severe floods last spring.

However, Moffat called the roundtable “extremely disappointing” and said it focused entirely on the Muskoka area.

“I felt like we just don’t matter,” Moffat said, adding that appears to apply to the whole of the watershed.

She said it was difficult to get a word in about Haliburton County and its unique experiences with flooding. She also noted the province kickstarted a \$5 million funding initiative in August 2018 for watershed conservation and management in Muskoka.

“There is a neighbouring community that has a far greater voice than we do,” Moffat said. “Yet I believe Haliburton County has consistently, and for a longer period of time,

experienced challenges with high water and flooding.”

Council discussed the best ways to partner together with other organizations or municipalities to amplify its voice, similar to the Muskoka Watershed Advisory Group.

No motion came forward from the talks but council members indicated they would explore the idea with groups like the Upper Trent Watershed Management Partnership.

Health unit analyzing climate change

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit is assessing how climate change is impacting human health in Haliburton.

Health promoter Sue Shikaze presented to Haliburton County council Sept. 25. The health unit plans to conduct a climate change health vulnerability and adaptability assessment for its region, outlining the health risks associated with climate change.

“By connecting climate change to health, it starts to bring it a lot closer to home,” Shikaze said. “Potentially motivate action.”

Shikaze said certain illnesses will become more prevalent with rising temperatures, reduced air quality and extreme weather caused by climate change.

The assessment will also examine what programs exist to help people adapt to these changes. After the this is done, the health unit will develop a new adaptation plan.

“We look forward to working with you,” warden Liz Danielsen said.

Council accepted the report as information. (County news compiled by Joseph Quigley).



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Highlander news

Contractor to help Dorset Tower with leaf peepers

By Lisa Gervais

Algonquin Highlands is preparing for an influx of fall leaf visitors by hiring contract workers to help it manage traffic at both the Dorset Tower and in the Oxtongue Lake area.

Council decided Sept. 19 to enter into an agreement with Peopleready, to supply four staff to help township workers and OPP manage the expected flood of visitor the weekend before Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving weekend and the weekend after.

Parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card said he brought contract paperwork forward following a discussion at the Sept. 5 meeting about fall colours challenges and solutions.

Card said he and bylaw officer David Rogers met with Peopleready in the Oxtongue Lake area Sept. 16 to discuss the six road closures that would occur again this year. He said the company expressed concern with having only two staff on location to try to manage six road closures. Talk turned to adding four people, who would stand at the road closures “stopping any non-local traffic from coming in,” Card said.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said she had mixed feelings about the hiring of a private firm to help with crowd control when the township doesn’t own or operate Algonquin Provincial Park, where people are headed to see the leaves.

She added that she was “disappointed Algonquin Highlands has to spend money for a problem we’ve had no hand in creating.”

However, she said she had been further north in the municipality during the fall colours period and heard from business



Parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card manages traffic at the Dorset Tower during a past fall colours season. Council is looking to get contract helpers this year. *File.*

associations “and it’s a crazy time of year that is generally disruptive.”

Deputy mayor Liz Danielsen believed it was something council had to do since it had made a commitment to locals to manage the situation. “Is it fair? Probably not. But a lot of traffic is to our tower,” she noted.

She agreed with hiring four helpers, as opposed to six.

Asked about the cost implications, Card said it would be approximately \$22,000 at

the tower, which is \$17,000 over budget. However, he did say the township will increase fees for this time of year to offset some of the additional cost.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux asked if there was flexibility in the contract in case it was deemed after the first weekend that more help was required. Card said there was. She was also fine with beginning with four staff and seeking concentration of help in the area of the bridge.

Moffatt said she saw this as one of the

next steps in tackling the problem, saying it wasn’t ideal to expect township staff to work on the long weekend forever.

Coun. Lisa Barry asked about using OPP officers. Card said they could be hired at \$85-an-hour for car and officer and they will have OPP at the tower again this year.

There was a consensus among councillors to hire the contractor.

The final cost would be up to \$22,000 plus HST for the tower and up to \$3,610 for the Oxtongue Lake area.

Algonquin Highlands explores new public works garage

By Lisa Gervais

Algonquin Highlands resident Lois Foster is concerned with the township’s proposal for a new public works garage next to her property on North Shore Road.

The municipality is discussing whether to construct a 7,500-square-foot garage on the property.

During a public meeting about rezoning part of the land to accommodate the build, Foster expressed her fears to councillors and staff at a Sept. 19 meeting.

Foster said she is both adjacent to Francis Thomas Contracting’s (FTC) pit and the proposed public works garage.

She said she’s worried about blasting for a drilled well on the site having an impact on her well and wants provincial ministry input.

She said she is also concerned about noise earlier than 7 a.m. Foster said town trucks were working on the site recently and it was “unbelievably loud in my back yard. I couldn’t even sit out there.”

Foster, who has lived on the property since the early 1960s, said she is planning to have a bed and breakfast one day but if the

garage is approved, in conjunction with the existing FTC pit, “it will compromise my new business down the road.”

She said she is also fearful that her property will no longer be a “safety zone” for deer and “it’s a huge building going up ... meaning more traffic.” With noise concerns, she wondered if the township would consider a cone-shaped building to keep the noise inside.

Planner Sean O’Callaghan said the ministry would have to approve any wells on site.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the traffic would not increase since Algonquin Highlands isn’t adding to its existing fleet. Deputy mayor Liz Danielson said a sand dome would cost \$1 million.

O’Callaghan suggested council should first go ahead with rezoning a portion of the subject property from the Rural (RU) Zone to General Industrial (M1) Zone to permit the construction of a garage if council proceeds.

“It is a proposed project. We haven’t committed to doing it,” said Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Council approved the rezoning but is continuing to gather information before making a final decision on the garage.

They had also asked operations manager Adam Thorn about blasting concerns from the nearby FTC pit and installing solar panels on a new garage.

He reported that investigating solar would require a \$10,000 feasibility study by Tullach Engineering. However, he estimated it would cost about \$150,000 to supply and install panels. He said to go with ground-mounted would be about \$220,000, roof-mounted about \$235,000 and there would still be Hydro costs for when weather prevented the use of solar panels, ranging from \$120,000-\$220,000 over 20 years.

As for blasting concerns, he said staff and Tullach Engineering met with FTC and obtained data information regarding the blasting that takes place in the quarry located in close proximity of the site.

“From the data, Tullach’s Geotech Department has determined the magnitude of vibrations recorded during the previous blasting would have no effect on the



Site of the proposed public works garage. *Algonquin Highlands council agenda.*

building [proposed public works garage] based on the proposed building design,” Thorn said in a written report.

However, he added that in order to ensure there are no future issues, Tullach recommends digging four to six, 10-foot deep test holes at the site to retrieve soil samples to run gradation testing.

“This would confirm whether there is a hidden layer of unkind material that would be susceptible to seismic loading, as well as provide Tullach Engineering more information on bearing capacity for the footing design,” Thorn said.

He said it would cost \$4,000.

Highlander news

Summit set to launch new tourism greenway

By Joseph Quigley

The gateway to a massive path between Toronto and Algonquin Park is set to begin with a summit scheduled for Nov. 3-4 in Haliburton.

Toronto-Algonquin Greenway (TAG) organizers presented that vision to the public in a presentation at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Sept. 17. The Haliburton Community Cooperative committee seeks to create a new tourism destination through a massive cycling route joining the two locales using existing infrastructure.

Co-ordinator Pamela Marsales told the audience of approximately 20 people that the summit, which will invite partners from along the proposed route to Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, will culminate in a new agreement to formally create TAG.

"This will become our founding, declared principles," Marsales said. "Forevermore, in 10, 20, 50 years, people can look back at that moment in time and say that's when Toronto Algonquin Greenway Alliance first started. It's going to be pretty exciting."

The committee based the project on models done worldwide. Examples exist connecting places such as Prague and Vienna and Florida to the Canadian border.

Marsales said the groundwork is in place to make the route happen.

"Every part of the Toronto Algonquin Greenway it already exists, owned, managed, stewarded. Has public programming in place, it's open to the public. All we're doing is sort of stringing them together."

The proposed route begins in Toronto

along the Pan-Am Path, flowing into Rouge National Park and the York Durham Region. The Trans Canada Trail takes the route to Lindsay, flowing north from the Victoria Rail Trail into the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

The project proposes to attract tourism to places along the route, with promotional material for each locale.

"All we're doing is curating. We're not managing a route," Marsales said.

Audience members questioned how much municipalities will be willing to get on board and make improvements along the route.

Marsales replied if groups band together, they can advocate to convince municipal leaders.

"We can help the powers at be to do whatever they need to do," she said.

Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club president Robin Bell said he thinks it is a great initiative but there is much work to be done.

"At the moment, we can't really ride a bike easily on our own Haliburton County Rail Trail. If that's the way it stays in the future, I don't think many tourist cyclists would be interested in coming to ride here," Bell said.

Although the TAG committee has not started promoting it as a destination yet, Marsales said work will soon be underway. She added the group will encourage municipalities to hire summer students to be trail ambassadors.

"We're going to be taking steps to make this come to life," Marsales said. "It will be a happening thing by next summer for sure."



TAG co-ordinator Pamela Marsales presents to an audience about an upcoming summit for the tourism initiative. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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Highlander news



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Chris Boulay speaks to school council Sept. 17. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

School news

New tech for new students

Grade 9 students in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are all receiving Chromebook tablets in an effort to enhance their learning this year.

Principal Chris Boulay reported to school council at its Sept. 17 annual general meeting that the majority of the grade's students have submitted their forms to receive the devices, used specifically in classrooms.

Boulay said the devices have educational apps, such as the Nelson Education catalogue.

"It's a pretty powerful tool. Some of the limiting factors, of course, are connectivity and internet access," Boulay said. "It allows a lot of connection and collaboration potential in the classroom. We're navigating that."

Boulay said too much screen time is a concern but the nature of the Chromebooks

should mean that is not an issue.

"It's not the sole method of teaching and learning in the classroom. It's a tool," Boulay said. "Screen time towards learning, rather than teaching toward social media."

He added he expects the Chromebooks will continue to be phased in, with more grades having them as the years go by.

High school foyer gets redesign

The leadership history of HHSS has left the school's front foyer but will return with a new display.

Boulay reported that photos of previous school principals and valedictorians were taken down as part of renewal work at the school over the summer. The wall the photos were displayed on was painted in the last weeks of August.

He said a new display is in the works with modern poster board, to make the lobby "a little more 21st century."

"A tremendous amount of leaders have gone through the building and we don't necessarily want to forget them and that's not our intention," Boulay said.

The school added new ceiling tiles and LED lighting to the lobby. Boulay said other upcoming school improvements include new lounge space, the completion of a new library and a new roof for the school gym.

Stuart Baker seeks school council

Stuart Baker Elementary School is struggling to put together a school council.

Only one outside parent attended the first proposed school council meeting Sept. 26. This resulted in too few members to have a quorum and the meeting was called off.

Principal Karyn Linton Marra said it can be a challenge for parents to commit time to council.

"Years go on, it becomes more and more

difficult," Linton Marra said.

She explained the school council had a core group of six parents on council last year, but several were occupied on the night of the first meeting.

Last year's chair Robin Dillane attended the cancelled meeting and said she has gained a better understanding of the school through council. But she added the six members got burnt out last year and ideally, 10-15 people could be found.

"We were tired but we wanted to see it be successful. We want to carry on the tradition; the winter carnival, the spring fair," Dillane said.

Linton Marra said the school still has a strong volunteer community for events. But she added the council is needed to help make functions happen.

"We would go without a lot of things," she said.

The school is rescheduling for another parent council meeting at a later date. *(School news compiled by Joseph Quigley).*

Around the county

Burned down rec. centre getting rebuilt

Bark Lake is close to a green light to rebuild a burned down recreation centre.

Highlands East Council approved a site plan agreement for the location at the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre Sept. 10. The approval of the plan allows the organization to apply for a building permit to proceed with construction to rebuild the centre which burned down in 2016.

Municipal Planner Chris Jones said more should be coming to council on the development in the future, as Bark Lake plans to add cottages around the new recreation centre.

Minden spends \$24,000 for landfill plates

Minden committee of the whole approved the purchase of \$24,000 worth of steel plates to help cover waste at the Scotch Line Landfill.

Staff reported Sept. 12 the two 10 x 30 ft. plates would be handled by an excavator or tractor backhoe as an alternative to daily cover and to help prevent vermin from getting access to the waste as a food source.

The township took on cover services at the landfill Aug. 21 using a newly purchased excavator.

The unbudgeted cost will be covered by the township's landfill reserves.

(Compiled by Joseph Quigley).

Highlander news

Dysart et al news

Powerboat races raise \$7100 for auxiliary

The Haliburton Outdoor Powerboat Races is maintaining success and raised \$7,100 for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary in 2019. “That’s incredible,” Roberts said of the funds raised. “I didn’t realize it was that significant.” Organizer Barb Hammond presented to council about the event. She spoke about its efforts to minimize the noise it brings to late mornings and early afternoons, including a later Sunday start for church services. “I just wanted to let you know the event was successful. Our racers love the town,” Hammond said.

Heavy event equipment pushed off park grass

Dysart et al plans to move heavy equipment like carnival rides off the grass of Head Lake Park due to damage concerns. Council passed a resolution during its Sept. 24 meeting to restrict events which use heavy equipment, keeping them to the parking lot adjacent to the park. Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy said the park was damaged amidst the Rotary

Carnival and Ribfest in August due to drainage issues. “Any of those types of events on our park does damage to it,” Kennedy said. Mayor Andrea Roberts said Rogers Hometown Hockey similarly avoided equipment on grassy areas when it came to town in 2017. “It was their mandate not to be on grass or uneven ground because they know the problems that can come with that,” she said. Kennedy further said York Street could also be closed if necessary to accommodate more event equipment. Roberts said parking could be a concern but there are options in town just blocks from the park. “While it sounds drastic, I think it’s really important, as we go forward and work on a park plan, to address the drainage issue,” she said.

Group calls for walking friendly Maple Avenue

The Communities in Action Committee wants Dysart et al to do more for people getting around town without a car. Committee members presented to council Sept. 24 about active transportation, how the municipality is handling it and what



Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races organizer Barb Hammond told council the event raised \$7,100 for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.* more it could do. Sue Shikaze praised the municipality’s work creating new pedestrian walkways on York Street and Highland Street in Haliburton village. But the presentation identified a number of other areas that could use more pedestrian access, including both ends of Maple Avenue. A lack of bike racks in the village was also said to be an issue. “Moving forward, recommendations from our perspective that you continue to consider active transportation and all road users in your planning decisions,” Shikaze said. “We have made some strides but there’s still lots to do,” Roberts said. “Not going to happen at once but we’ll keep making steps.” *(Dysart et al news compiled by Joseph Quigley).*



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Nourished has opened at 27 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Raisin the Root grows with nourishment

By Lisa Gervais

They're familiar faces at the Minden and Haliburton farmers markets and now Alexis Macnab and Matthew Thompson of Raisin the Root have a permanent place to call home.

The young foodie entrepreneurs have opened the doors to Nourished at 27 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden.

They purchased the former hair salon and doctor's office. They closed in March and renovated the space over the spring into a health-unit approved kitchen and small retail space/cafe.

Macnab said it seemed a logical next step in their development after being at the farmers' market the last three seasons.

"It didn't take long until we were often asked where else (beyond the markets) our offerings can be obtained," she said.

"After many requests for private catering and events requiring health unit-approved kitchens, we started looking for a home we could buy with the intention of putting in a health unit-approved kitchen. As it turned out, the building that worked for us was

within Minden's downtown area, so it only made sense to open it to the public.

"We are both big fans of art, and food in its natural state, so we asked a high school friend turned professional graphic artist to come and paint a mural on one side of the building, and help us create a logo, which is also on the garage door."

Since the two are still participating in the markets until the end of the month, Nourished is now open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Macnab added they have to close earlier in the day since, "we both work in the evenings so have to close our space in order to make it to our 'real jobs.'"

They offer plant-based, nutrient-dense, gluten free lunch options, as well as a variety of preserves and fermented condiments and spreads. They brew their own kombucha, jun and water kefir (naturally pro-biotic, plant-based beverages) and offer these by the glass.

Macnab said they are working on stocking their freezer with food that customers can take home, thaw and eat later. They currently have a structure offering three

hot choices as well as some chilled salads/spreads/dips that can be eaten in house (they have three small tables) or taken on the go. She said the products will also work well for dinner sides, or complete meals depending on what one might prefer.

"We have participated in the local farmer's markets for the past three seasons offering our food with the goal of proving that plant-based, gluten-free food can be healthy, nutrient-dense and, believe it or not, still delicious - no lettuce salads and cardboard pizzas here," she joked.

Macnab said it is a little intimidating to open their doors at this time of year but, "we will re-evaluate things at Thanksgiving, and perhaps put into play some other ideas we have been brainstorming."

In addition to having their cafe space, they are excited to offer fall and winter workshops relating to food, fermenting, plant-based alternatives and substitutions when baking and cooking.

She said they're also playing with the idea of a monthly 'chef's table' with limited seats for a multi-course, plant-based, gourmet dinner.

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Highlander arts



Top: Andrea Hillo with Robert Bateman. Bottom: Michael Dumas and Robert Bateman flip through The Artists of Kawartha. Submitted photos.

Bateman recognized for contributions to Algonquin Park Andrea Hillo part of legacy award ceremony

By Lisa Gervais

Robert Bateman is now the proud owner of a limited edition, numbered and signed copy of The Artists of Kawartha, a book published by Haliburton area publisher Andrea Hillo.

It was presented to him on Sept. 14 when Bateman was honoured with The Algonquin Park Legacy Award.

The award was created in 2018 to recognize artistic excellence, outstanding contributions to art in Algonquin Park, and life-long dedication to nature and wildlife.

The first recipient was world acclaimed realist artist and naturalist Michael Dumas. This year, Dumas passed the honour to Canadian icon, artist and naturalist Bateman.

In the middle of last month, family,

friends and artists joined Dumas and Bateman to celebrate the honour with a special fundraiser for the Algonquin Wildlife Research Station's 75th anniversary at the Algonquin Art Centre.

Dumas presented this year's award to Bateman along with Hillo's book, the fourth in a series.

Dumas wrote the foreword in the book and contributed several of his art images. He personalized the book with a hand-drawn sketch for his long-time friend and peer.

Before presenting the award, Dumas read a quote by Bateman from The Artists of Algonquin book.

"In 1947 at the age of 17, I landed a dream job at the Wildlife Research Camp, north of Lake of Two Rivers. I was a student "chore boy" but I

observed nature and drew and painted my surroundings for four glorious summers. The land is in my blood."

Bateman, like Dumas, have both played large roles in the success of the locally produced Artists Books series, Hillo said. Bateman wrote the foreword for the first book in the series, The Artists of Algonquin and also contributed images of his artwork for the publication giving it instant recognition, she added.

"Robert Bateman and Michael Dumas have both shown incredible sensitivity, dedication and endless efforts in conservation and research of wildlife and the natural world. Their time spent immersed in, and observing nature is clearly documented with their awesome artistic talent, recognized worldwide," said Hillo.

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Highlander arts

National Gallery of Australia programmer visiting the Highlands

By **Lisa Gervais**

A prominent representative of the National Gallery of Australia is coming to the Highlands in October to offer a series of talks and workshops.

Local registered expressive arts practitioner Fay Wilkinson is hosting Adriane Boag, who is the gallery's program producer.

Wilkinson told *The Highlander* that she met Boag last year at an international conference on arts and health in Australia, where they were both speaking.

The visit is slated for Oct. 15-18. The line-up:

- Tuesday, Oct. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch and learn at the Great Hall at HSAD, by \$10 donation or pay what you can. RSVP by Oct. 7 to Amber 705-457-1680 or amber.lynch@flemingcollege.ca.
- Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7-8:30 p.m., talk at the Abbey Retreat Centre, by donation, doug@abbeyretreatcentre.ca.
- Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1-5 p.m., workshop - art and dementia training for arts and health professionals, Rails End Gallery,

register 705-457-2330. \$20 plus HST, info@railsendgallery.com.

- Thursday, Oct. 17, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a gallery experience at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Welch Family Room, Minden, register, gallery@mindenhills.ca.
- Friday, Oct. 18, 10:30-11:30 a.m. - people living with dementia invited to participate in a discussion. They are looking for three people living with dementia and their carers. Contact fay@thecreativecocoon.com.

Wilkinson said people can contact her about any of the programming over the four days.



Rita Moore admires the work of local artists, who each donated 12" x 12" pieces to raise money for The Rails End Gallery. Photo by Hannah Sadlier.

Local artists raise funds for Rails End

The 2nd annual Art Squared was a great success. Local artists donated over 100 12" x 12" pieces to help raise money for The Rails End Gallery. "There are a variety of techniques used and it varies year to year as to what people are interested in buying," said Karena Crofts, who not only was a volunteer for the weekend but was also one of the local artists who donated pieces toward the Art Squared event. Everyone involved is already looking forward to Art Squared 2020 and it will take place at the same time. (Hannah Sadlier)



Art inspires art

Minden resident Larry Murphy was honoured when quilter Shelley Houser decided to create something based off one of his photos, which appeared in the May 2 edition of *The Highlander*. Houser recently completed her creation, emblazoning a small piece of quilt with the image of Murphy's contest-winning barn photo. "It was a special moment for me," Murphy, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club, said. (Joseph Quigley)



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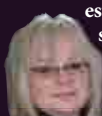
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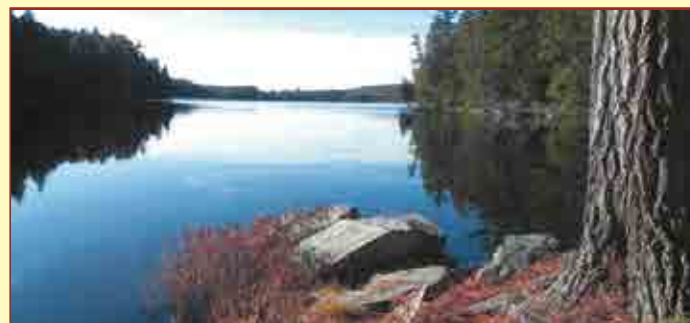


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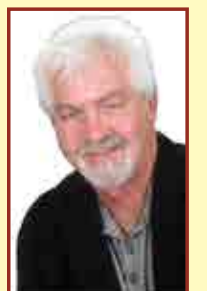
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Top: Players surround coach James Reilly as he draws up a drill. Bottom: Reese Casey shoots the puck past goaltender Darian Maddock. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*

Storm ready for puck drop

The Highland Storm Rep Midget team practiced at the A.J. LaRue Arena Oct. 1 as the season draws near. Games begin Oct. 5, with the Midget team starting on the road in South Muskoka. *The Highlander* will offer game coverage starting next week and continues throughout the season. Check in weekly for Storm updates.

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Junior highlanders



Kids follow in Terry Fox's footsteps

Hundreds of students and staff from Stuart Baker and J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school joined high schoolers on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track Sept. 27 for the annual Terry Fox Run. The three schools ran around the track together, before older students went out into different trails. The event raises money for cancer research.

Top: Members of all three schools pose together on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field. Middle left: Grayson Park, Miller Wood and teacher Stephanie Metzger pause during the run. Right: Hordes of runners set off from the starting line. Bottom: Mitchell Neville, Shannon Neville and Danny Neville ran together at the event. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*



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Highlander people

Martin to feature in international publication

By Meagan Secord

Fay Martin said her writing career started when she worked as a social worker. She said taking notes about the children she worked with was like writing stories.

"My whole professional life, I was writing other people's stories," said Martin. "You create those kids. What you write in your notes tells them and everyone who reads it their story."

A year ago, Martin's daughter sent her an ad for The Timeless Wisdom International Writing Challenge put on by Exisle Publishing based in Australia and New Zealand, a competition to highlight the work of writers aged 60 and over.

"They (Exisle) have a whole imprint about showcasing seniors," said Martin.

"They think seniors have a lot to offer and should be heard."

She asked Exisle about their age preference for the competition and the reply she got made her feel inspired.

"The Timeless Wisdom series, of which the book in which you feature, Fear & Courage, is a feature of our new imprint, Emotional Inheritance," said the email back from Exisle Publishing. "Emotional Inheritance focuses on the idea of the stories we tell as the ultimate legacy that we can leave behind - while genealogy tells you something about who you are, the stories of your parents, grandparents etc. can fill in a richer picture."

The competition required writers in the age category to create a non-fiction, 1000 to 1500-word story about one of the following themes: fear and courage, struggle and success, love and loss or human kindness.

Martin said she thought the piece she submitted was a bit too 'out of the box' for the competition but it ended up being selected.

"I just about swallowed my dentures when the promotion people got in touch with me about publishing," she said.

She describes her story of being a case worker at 21-years-old and getting herself into some dangerous situations, as her being young and a little naïve.

"At 21, you think you know it all," said Martin.

"I could've ended up dead. I went on dangerous calls by myself and back then social work was new, so we were making up the rules as we went along."

Her story, *Pride and Prejudice: Alberta 1965* will be featured in a short story collection *Fear and Courage: True Stories that Reveal the Depth of the Human Experience* coming out in Ireland, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States in October 2019.

Martin said having her story accepted has pushed her to start pitching a novel she has finished recently called *Misses Was Here*, based on her time in Newfoundland working on community development.



Fay Martin is a local author whose story *Pride and Prejudice: Alberta 1965* will be featured in an internationally-published short story collection. *Photo provided by Fay Martin.*

Haliburton singer Cassidy Taylor reaches 'The Shot' finals

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton native Cassidy Taylor sung her way to the finals against a large field of competitors for a top-eight finish in the Mississauga music competition *The Shot* Aug. 17.

Taylor made it to the live finale of the contest, run by the Music and Artist Development Experience to help hone young artists. After workshops and performances for judges, Taylor was voted through by the industry, before losing out to eventual champion Jasmine June.

The local musician said the experience was awesome and one she learned a lot from.

"We worked on connecting with the audience a lot more," Taylor said. "It was good, it was really good. I'm glad to have made it so far in the competition. Everyone was so talented."

"Cassidy Taylor impressed the judges from the moment she stepped on the stage at her first audition," organizers wrote about Taylor in the finals. "The magic of Cassidy's original music propelled her forward."

The development focus of the competition was helpful, Taylor said. Although she lost out on the top prize, she has no hard feelings from the experience.

"Every person there I think deserved to win," Taylor said. "Everyone was working

really hard."

Taylor is pursuing music in the city and just graduated from a two-year program for music performance and technology at Metalworks Institute, a famed entertainment and arts college in Mississauga.

Degree in hand, Taylor said she will continue to pursue a career in music. She plans to release a debut extended play in the fall.

"I'm hoping a lot more shows come from that. I'm hoping to play a lot of shows more than anything, just to connect to people."

"It's kind of hard to picture me giving up," Taylor added. "It's not easy, but it's really the music that keeps me going."

In the meantime, she is still performing local shows, taking to the stage at the Athwart Hart Music Festival in Head Lake Park Aug. 24.

Taylor has shed her Glecoff name as a performer, opting for her middle name as something easier to remember and "closer to her music."

But Taylor said she remains ever thankful of her hometown as she takes her shot at a musical career.

"This town is kind of the reason I had the courage to move to the city and continue doing it," Taylor said. "I don't think I would have had the same genuine feeling toward my music if it wasn't for the people who believed in it from the start."



Haliburtonian Cassidy Taylor made it to the top-eight of the singing competition *The Shot*, competing in the finals Aug. 17. *Submitted photo.*

Highlander events

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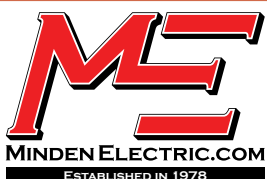
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Highlander events



The Minden Animal Hospital held a tree planting ceremony as part of its open house celebration Sept. 28. Left to right: Dan Allison, Warden Liz Danielsen, owner Jenn Morrow, Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Veterinarian opens new eco-friendly facility

By Joseph Quigley

Minden's pet owners hailed the opening of a new care facility for their furry friends as the Minden Animal Hospital held a grand opening celebration Sept. 29.

The new hospital was built over the last year, with staff moving in May 27. The facility features a slew of added features and brand-new equipment.

Owner Jenn Morrow said the Minden Animal Hospital will be able to offer better treatments for its patients.

"The one philosophy we had when designing this building was about caring," Morrow said. "We want to care for our furry friends foremost. Our clients, our environment, our staff and our community."

More than 40 people attended the opening, with staff providing tours of the building. It boasts an array of new elements to improve patient care, from an isolation room to a separate dental suite.

"We all kind of worked together to build the best layout we possibly could," registered veterinary technician Morgan Fisher said. "We all love the building."

Eco-friendliness was also front of mind in the design. The structure features recycled rubber flooring, solar power generation and LED lighting.

Open house attendees were also treated

to a demonstration of permeable paving, the first example in Haliburton County. The paving absorbs most rainfall, preventing run-off and filtering out pollutants like phosphorous before they reach lakes.

Morrow said being environmentally conscious is important to her.

"Climate change is scary. I moved up here because I loved living in the Haliburton Highlands and all it has to offer, being close to nature," Morrow said. "I want to do my part in reducing my footprint, and not only personally but also through the business."

It was not a problem-free build. Morrow said it went eight per cent over budget.

"Every build has its surprises and challenges, and this was no exception," Morrow said. "But overall, I'm very pleased with the end result and it is what we wanted."

Steve Tripp attended the open house. He said he has two golden retrievers he takes to the Minden Animal Hospital and said the added features should mean a lot to the community.

"I just wish them the best of luck," Tripp said. "The staff is awesome and friendly and they seem very caring."

"I'm happy with what we have achieved," Morrow said. "Just looking forward to providing excellent services to our clients and our patients."



Haliburton hosts Biggest Picnic Ever

Despite rainfall, Hike Haliburton capped off a successful year with the Biggest Picnic Ever Sept. 22. The event featured local vendors, craft beer, live entertainment and contest prizes. The first ever winter version of Hike Haliburton is happening Feb. 8-9. *(Danielle Martin)*

Top: Rails End Gallery employees and volunteers drumming the afternoon away in celebration of the five-day event. Bottom: Wayne Krangle, Abbey and Greg Luck all led hikes during Hike Haliburton. They are accompanied by their dog, Walden. *Photos by Danielle Martin.*



New trail opens for Hike Haliburton

The brand new Stothart Creek Hiking Trail opened up during Hike Haliburton Sept. 19 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Participants tested the trail for the first time and came back for cake. "It's pretty much the greatest hike on Hike Haliburton," Jordan Brown said. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Highlander environment

Preaching environment beyond the choir

By Joseph Quigley

Environment Haliburton! discussed how to better communicate about climate change and debated the issue of “preaching to the choir” with its latest Enviro-Café Sept. 10.

More than 20 people attended the event, which featured two TED talk videos. The presentations centered on how to talk to people about climate change effectively, whether they be disinterested or skeptical.

Vice president Susan Hay said she was disappointed in the turnout for the event, consisting primarily of EH! members, but was glad about the dialogue.

“We certainly didn’t have any trouble in this group having conversations about climate change,” Hay said. “Unfortunately, one thing about Environment Haliburton Enviro Cafés, we often end up preaching to the choir. We have to get out there to people who don’t necessarily believe.”

Secretary Heather Ross responded there is some value in providing a space for people

who care about the issue.

When we started the Enviro Café a few years ago, it was precisely to do exactly what we did tonight. It was precisely to give people who wanted to talk about climate change a safe way to do it, Ross said.

Participant Judy Paul said preaching to the choir is not bad but the message should still be sent outward.

“The idea is that members of the choir amplify it and spread it outward and that’s our jobs as members of the choir,” Paul said. “It’s okay to preach to the choir but the idea is we all go out and spread the word. So, I guess that’s our mission.”

Members also discussed what they took away from the TED talks, which delved into finding common values to base discussions on climate change, avoiding scientific jargon or being too repetitious about the catastrophe of it.

Hay said the event would hopefully help



Environment Haliburton members discuss climate change dialogue during an Enviro Café about the subject Sept. 10. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

people have better conversations on climate change.

“I’m hoping people went home with some ideas about conducting conversations with friends and family,” Hay said.

“Just mention climate change more often in our conversations with others. It’s like a ripple effect and we need to just try and get the word out as much as possible.”

Please take time to thank our many sponsors, partners, friends and volunteers who helped to make this evening a success.

Parker Pad & Printing for donating towards printing of posters, programs & signage.
The Highlander – our Media Partner for advertising
Jack Brezina – our auctioneer extraordinaire
Laurie Carmount – our auction appraiser
Bite of Bliss/Jane VanNood – our caterer & creator of our “delectable appetizer buffet”
Canoe 109.5 FM – for advertising
Tammy Real/Sticks + Stones Production – for this evenings inspirational Power Point Presentation

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Thanks to the 2019 Organizing Committee:

Andi Roberts, Martha Larsen, Christel Furniss, Kris McClory, Robert Rattray, Mary-Lou Gerstl

Thanks to our hard working volunteer Board of Directors:

Mary-Lou Gerstl, Sheila Ziman, Greg Wickware, David O'Brien, Dave Bathe, Joan Duhaime, Martha Larsen

Thank You also to all the other volunteers who have stepped in to help – Without whom this night would not be a success!

Highlander environment



Eurasian Milfoil, also known as the “zombie plant” is causing concern for the Drag and Spruce Lake Property Owners’ Association. *Photos Submitted.*

Stewards stymied in fight against zombie plants

By Joseph Quigley

Drag and Spruce Lake Property Owners’ Association lake steward Bert Bicknell has spent the past four years trying to combat the spread of the infamous “zombie plant” in Drag Lake.

The association has cordoned off the patch of Eurasian Milfoil. The invasive species, which earned its nickname from multiplying even when cut, is known to reduce biodiversity, reduce oxygen levels and hinder recreational activity.

Fearing its spread, the association tried to introduce new technology – coconut fibre mats – to stomp out the milfoil this summer. But Bicknell said the group has run up against provincial regulations, costing them a season of work.

Bicknell said for lake stewards, addressing invasive species like this can be difficult – if not impossible.

“We are aware that it’s important to check for them, but there’s very few things we can do to prevent them,” Bicknell said.

Eurasian Milfoil has not yet sprung up in other Haliburton lakes but has grabbed headlines for its spread in places such as Quebec. It has also spread to several lakes in the Kawarthas, whether through boats, fishing gear or water currents.

The association has connected with Trent University professor Eric Sager, who has worked with other lake associations with the fibre mats. The mats are placed over the milfoil to prevent growth. They are also biodegradable, introducing new competition for the milfoil to deal with.

But Bicknell said it was unable to get the approvals it needed from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to install the mats, due to the association not being an incorporated entity.

“We have applied but it takes several weeks to get that,” Bicknell said. “We hope that we will get approval to do it next spring.”

Although the plant has yet to spread far, Bicknell said the association remains fearful that could happen if it is not addressed quickly enough. He added there have been reports of Milfoil parts drifting into other areas of Drag Lake.

“What we’re really worried about is the possibility it could spread substantially,” Bicknell said.

However, Sager said those fears may be exaggerated.

Sager said the biggest impact of Milfoil is on human activity. He noted the milfoil can create a good habitat for fish and said news coverage has exaggerated how much harm it really does to lake health.

“People get desperate with this plant and they just want to try,” Sager said. “There’s a fear with it that it’s going to destroy their lake so they want to try and stop it. Whether that fear is a realistic fear or not, that would be up for debate.”

But despite the challenges and costs involved, Bicknell said the association is intent on addressing the zombie plant sooner rather than later.

“It could propagate significantly and cause many more problems,” Bicknell said.

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Highlander community

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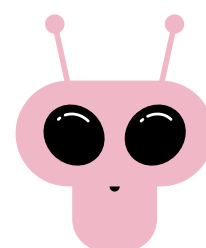
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Rotary looking toward new generation

The Pregnancy Care Centre will use a \$1,000 donation from the Rotary Club of Haliburton to help with transportation for clients of its programming in downtown Haliburton, spokeswoman Julie Goodwin said. The centre accepted the cheque from Rotarians Sept. 17. Rotary president Brian Nash added that the funding is to assist the centre in fulfilling their parenting sessions; namely A Home with a Heart and Nurturing Fathers. "This donation is a result of the work of our new generations committee established this year to improve the lives and future prospects of youth in our community," Nash said. Pictured are: Lindsay Lester, Julie Goodwin, Nash, chair of the new generation committee, Doug Ross, and Rotarian Maureen O'Hara. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Campaign courtesy of News Media Canada

Highlander community



Police support Special Olympics

The Haliburton Highlands OPP presented the Haliburton Red Wolves with a donation of \$1,251 Sept. 18. The funds were raised from a campaign with police shaving their hair. Left to right: Adam Rafton, Red Wolves athlete Skylar Pratt and Tim Negus. *Photo submitted*

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Curling club helps school snack supply

The Wilberforce Curling Club donated \$1,000 to the Wilberforce Elementary School Snack program Sept. 25. The funds were raised from the clubs annual summer ATV ride, which it uses to support community programming. Left to right: Club secretary Kathy McQuigge, vice principal Barb Davies, club president Gord Fitch. *Photo submitted.*

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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

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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.

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Municipal Address: N/A
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,849.43
- 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
Telephone: (705) 286-1260
Email: jleavis@mindenhills.ca
Township website: www.mindenhills.ca

Highlander community



Pumpkins, scarecrows and colours

Another Colourfest at Head Lake Park has come and gone. Regardless of the dreary weather, families made it out for a great Saturday afternoon of games, wagon rides, snacks, scarecrows and of course the Rotary Club Pumpkin Roll Competition.

Top: Families line up, on the York Street hill, as the annual pumpkin roll begins. Bottom: Eva Gifford & Autumn Robins won first place for the miniature scarecrow category, in this year's annual Haliburton Highlands Museum scarecrow competition. *Photo by Hannah Sadlier.*

INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Phone: 705-286-1260
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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.

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A Cat's-Eye View

Across

- 1 Texter's "gotta go for a sec"
- 4 Roster of primo players
- 9 Make-___ Foundation (charity)
- 14 Grazing area
- 15 First signature spot on a form
- 16 ___ Domingo
- 17 "Brokeback Mountain" director Lee
- 18 Ex-newsman Mansbridge
- 19 Multi-personality role for Sally Field
- 20 B.J. Thomas song about an addiction to his cat?
- 23 Like a romantic dinner
- 24 Instagram posts, e.g.
- 25 Cat of the Crawley family on a British drama?
- 28 Shoe brand sued by Nike
- 29 Husband of a countess
- 30 Chinese-born actress ___ Ling
- 33 It's taken off for a photo
- 37 Ignore, as faults
- 39 Circle's lack
- 40 Wild way to run
- 42 Bus sched. info
- 43 Cat that'll live forever?
- 47 Eye-related
- 50 Ethically numb
- 51 Plea from a cat getting laryngitis?
- 55 "The Jetsons" boy
- 56 Racket-wielding Raonic
- 57 Pain pill letters
- 58 Stadium sections
- 59 B.B. King's "Why ___ the Blues"
- 60 Bigger than big, on a label
- 61 Partaking of "the herb"
- 62 Sun screen
- 63 Greek morning goddess

Down

- 1 Not exactly heart-stopping
- 2 Nevada gambling hub

- 3 One who says a lot and still says nothing
- 4 Tijuana Brass trumpeter Herb
- 5 Wasn't straight with
- 6 Not rurally located
- 7 Direction to read a few more words
- 8 O'Hara spread
- 9 Do an Ikea buyer's task
- 10 Wait in hiding to attack
- 11 "You're ___ trouble!"
- 12 "Goosebumps" creator R. L. ___
- 13 They may get punched out at the office
- 21 Hawaiian coffees
- 22 Roughage, as from bran
- 25 Chip's sillier sidekick
- 26 Roasting place
- 27 T.V. remote batteries
- 30 Heavy-handed old woman
- 31 Play ___ (perform some songs)
- 32 Bitsy beginning
- 34 Instigating agent
- 35 "'Tis ___ bagatelle"
- 36 For, to Fernando
- 38 Trojan king
- 41 Rascally
- 43 Charger in "la corrida"
- 44 St. John's singer Curran
- 45 Loch with "bonnie banks"
- 46 The K in Kmart
- 47 Shelley's "___ the West Wind"
- 48 Firth of "The King's Speech"
- 49 Diplomat at global talks, for short
- 52 Chicoutimi chums
- 53 The Viking Ship Museum city
- 54 Apt name for a happy dog

by Barbara Olson
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS								
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Very Clean, All Hardwood
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NOTICE



PUBLIC NOTICE

Logging trucks will be using the abandoned railway between 503 and Tory Hill from Tuesday to Friday each week Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., 2019.

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Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE & FLOORING

DELIVERY PERSON/GENERAL FURNITURE STORE DUTIES

- 2 positions available immediately
- One position valid G licence required • One position drivers licence not necessary • One is a full time position, one is part time. Please drop resume's off in person to Riverview Furniture in Minden

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER wanted to lead framing crew and execute detailed finish work. Come join our great team! 705-457-7774 or email: benton@browncompany.ca

WANTED: Skilled carpenters/labourers. Must have reliable transportation, full license an 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.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND ON GULL LAKE – Children's large floating toy. Phone Doug 416-236-5606.

FOR SALE

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!

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Kawartha
Monuments

Health Care Job Fair

Door Prizes + Takeaways

Personal Support Workers

Wednesday October 9th, 2019

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Oshawa Centre - Office Galleria

419 King St W, Oshawa, ON

Wednesday October 16th, 2019

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Lindsay Branch - Back of building

108 Angeline St S, Lindsay, ON

Have a Passion for Delivering Exceptional Care? We are looking for staff in the Durham Region, Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton area

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Please visit our website for a complete event and job description or to apply:

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www.paramed.com

NO CHEATING! SOLUTIONS FOR OCTOBER 3

1	B	2	R	3	B			4	A	5	L	6	I	7	S	8	T		9	A	10	W	11	I	12	S	13	H
14	L	E	A					15	L	I	N	E	A						16	S	A	N	T	O				
17	A	N	G					18	P	E	T	E	R						19	S	Y	B	I	L				
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51	D	O	N	T	L	E				52	A	V	E	M	E	M	E	53	O	W								
55	E	L	R	O	Y					56	M	I	L	O	S			57	A	S	A							
58	T	I	E	R	S					59	I	S	I	N	G			60	X	L	G							
61	O	N	P	O	T					62	S	H	A	D	E			63	E	O	S							

LINE COOKS REQUIRED

CALL SHANNON 705-286-2626
or drop off resume 12311 Hwy 35, Minden

*I want to say that I simply think
your paper represents what a town/
local newspaper should be all about.
I learn more about what is happening
in the Haliburton area in one
newspaper than I do in 52 weeks of
reading my Markham paper.*

- Yours Truly,
Scott Trueman

Harcourt Park Cottager

YARD SALES

YARD SALE, Saturday, October 5,
at 1790 Old Donald Rd.,
8 a.m. – 2 p.m.,

Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden, ON 705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES

Furniture, advertising signs, gold, silver or costume jewellery, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, sterling silver, tea cups & china, military items & paintings, **Anything old** etc.

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Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



Mabel Everall

(Former resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Marianhill Home in Pembroke on Saturday September 21, 2019 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Everall. Loving mother of David (Candy) and Ann (Kevin Henderson). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Julie (Kevin McPhee) and Ryan Henderson. Dear sister of Carol (George Stephen) Jack (Betty) and Roy (Bonnie). Predeceased by her sisters Myra (Ted Scholtes), Eileen (Wilfred Caines), Faye (Jack McDonagh) and Doris (Victor Taran). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Mabel enjoyed music and most of all she enjoyed being a homemaker and looking after her family.

Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will take place on Friday morning October 4, 2019 at 11 o'clock for family and close friends at Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton. Reception to follow at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** in The Community Room, 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario. 705-457-9209 As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



Katherine Hodgson-McMahon

(Resident of Lindsay, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday morning, October 1, 2019 in her 64th year, surrounded by her family. Cherished daughter of J. Douglas Hodgson (predeceased) and Barbara Hodgson-Medd and Step Father, Bart Medd. Loving mother of Jamie (Dana), Sarah and John (Jacquelyn). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Samuel, Benjamin and Katie. Dear sister of Chris (Marie) and Andrew (Anne). Predeceased by her brother John. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and by her many friends. Katherine was a Social Worker for many years and most recently worked with the Kawartha - Haliburton Children's Aid Society. She enjoyed reading, family get togethers and her trips to Haliburton Lake.

Visitation, Celebration of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday morning, October 10, 2019 for a Celebration of Katherine's life at 12 o'clock. (Visitation two hours prior). A reception will follow in The Community Room. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Children's Aid Foundation - Santa Sleigh, Peterborough Regional Health Centre - Cancer Care Services or the RYR-1 Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



Gary Pike

(Resident of Kennis Lake, Ontario)

The Man, the love of our life, our Dad, Uncle, Papa and friend has left this earth. Gary Pike died Saturday September 7, 2019 surrounded by his family and friends at the Markham Stouffville Hospital. His colourful mind and warm heart will truly be missed. Amazing husband and best friend to Bev Pike (nee Morgan). Best Dad/Uncle ever of Daryl (Jen), Andrew (Jenna), Caitlin (Billy-Dee) and Rachel (Oscar). The World's Best Papa of Desmond, Deea, Ledee, Fiona, Zeff and Archer. Dear brother of Jim, Chris, Wayne and Bob. Predeceased by his sister Pam. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Gary and Bev owned and operated Viper Marketing Group Inc. Gary enjoyed fishing, golfing, and his cars, and most of all his family.

Private Celebration of Life & Reception

A private Celebration of Life & Reception will take place. Those who would like to honour Gary through a donation, may do so through the Canadian Cancer Society, or by giving blood at your local Red Cross. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



In Loving Memory of

Ted Harrison

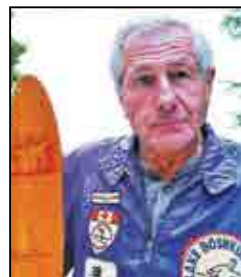
(Retired from Bell Canada after 32 years of service)

Passed away peacefully after a short illness on Wednesday, August 21, 2019, at the age of 69.

Beloved husband of Ann Miscio-Hewson. Dear Father of David (Terri Lynn) Johnny (Charlene) and Brandi (Curtis). Special "Eddie" to Susie (Steve). Loving Grampy and Popa to Dayton, Teghan, Brendan, Carlie, Colby, Beckam, Jocelynn, Roan and Maddex. Son of the late Margaret and Robert Harrison. Son-in-law to Clara and the late Alvin Miscio. Fondly remembered by his extended family and friends.

Friends and Family are invited to a gathering to Celebrate Ted's Life on Saturday October 12th, 2019 from 1:00 until 4:00 pm at home (1027 Mistivale Road). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canada Day Fishing Derby or to the Minden Food Bank would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



In Loving Memory of

Andy (Nip) Murdison

Andy (Nip) Murdison enjoyed one last summer at his favourite place, Lake Boshkung, before passing in the morning of September 27th, 2019 in his 74th year, with his family by his side. As a founding member of the Lake Boshkung Skiers, Andy turned his passion for sport and his

athleticism into countless Canadian Water Ski Championships (one of his records still stands today), representing Canada twice at the World Championships, twice in the Pan Am Games and ultimately an induction into the Canadian Water Ski Hall of Fame. Also an avid snow skier, Andy spent time on the Avalanche Patrol one season in Switzerland with his dear friend Garth and 46 years as an active member of Caledon Ski Club. Andy's passion for sport and the outdoors led him to a successful career with Mercury Marine, then as a partner of UTC Ltd, a sporting goods manufacturing and distribution company and sat on many boards in those two industries as well as the CWSA.

Andy's wife Bev (nee Hendy) shared his passion for the cottage, sport and the outdoors. Naturally their two sons Andrew and Tom were on skis (water and snow) as early as possible with world-class coaching from their Dad. Andy was always highly engaged with Andrew and Tom's activities, creating a fantastic bond built around sport, family and community. Those values are now being passed to his four grandchildren, Andrew, Bohdi, Juliette and Nathan with the help of their mothers Jenn and Virginie. Boshkung brought together everything Andy loved the most, his aforementioned family, his two sisters Bonnie (Brad) and Jennie (Paul), and his niece and nephews. As well as Bev's sisters Julie and Sue (Jock) and brother Tom (Judy) and many nieces and nephews at the chalet in Caledon in the winter. The family wants to thank the doctors and nurses at the hospital in Haliburton for their care and compassion his last few days.

We will be sharing stories and toasting rum and cokes to Andy's incredible life on Saturday, October 26th from 11:00 to 2:30 at the Pepper Mill Steak House, 15141 Hwy 35, Carnarvon. Please join us with your best memories of Andy/Nip.

Donations can be made in his memory to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Charity of your choice and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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.

FOR SALE

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.

CONDO FOR SALE

NEWCASTLE CONDOMINIUMS, Minden - 810 sq.ft. main floor, 1 bedrm & den, 1+1/2 bthrms, hrdwd floors, 6 appliances, indoor parking \$299,000. Tel. 705 286-3966.

FOR RENT

BACHELOR/STUDIO APARTMENT, near hospital, \$600/month. 705-854-0286.

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT. 1500 sq. ft. Highland St-Haliburton. Available Nov 1st. Contact Michael Easton 705-457-8868 or measton3@rogers.com

TWO BDRM TOWNHOUSE APT. in quiet 6-plex ²¹ best of 22 units. Close to independent grocer, recent renos, bright, 2 bathrooms, balcony, spacious grounds and parking. No smoking. \$890 + utilities. Call 705-935 0380 or email leaseme223@gmail.com

CELEBRATION OF LIFE



Celebration of Life ALAN HOXIE

Sunday 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!

What's on



The Beech Street Theatre company is performing in Minden Oct. 5. Pictured is a promotional photo from a previous production from the theatre. *Photo submitted.*

Auxiliary fundraising with Laughing Out Loud

By Joseph Quigley

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is bringing comedy to the community through a new fundraising event called Laughing Out Loud.

The auxiliary is hosting the Whitby-based Beech Street Theatre Company at the Hyland Crest auditorium Oct. 5. Besides the live comedy theatre performance, the event will also offer draws, door prizes and appetizers.

Auxiliary member Mickey Bonham said the event is a change from the

organization's traditional dinner auction fundraiser.

"This is a smaller event. We're just hoping it will do well," Bonham said. "We just thought, 'well let's do this for a change.' Because a lot of organizations do dinner auctions. We just thought we'd try something different."

The theatre company is set to do two short skits, followed by an intermission and then a 45-minute play. It bills itself as "the little theatre with a big heart," and only produces plays by Canadian playwrights.

Bonham said an auxiliary member had a connection with the company, who agreed to come up for the show.

"I've never seen them perform before but I have heard good things about them," Bonham said. "They were willing to come up and do this for us so we're really appreciative of that."

The community has responded well to the event and it is nearly sold out, Bonham said.

It is hard to know how much the event will raise yet, she added. Revenue will also

be generated through the cash bar.

The auxiliary helps purchase equipment for Minden health facilities but are not targeting anything specific at the moment.

"There's a list of things and we haven't actually decided which things on the list we're going to purchase," Bonham said. "There's always lots of things that are needed."

Doors to the show open at 1:30 p.m. with the performance beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 each. For more information, call Bonham at 705-286-2198.

2019 VOLUNTEER Nominations



The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for this community. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go towards any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit: <https://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/>

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm



DO YOU ENJOY READING?

Would you like to share your love of reading with others?

We have an opportunity for you!

Stuart Baker Elementary School is looking for volunteers to read with students in grades 1 - 3 in English and/or in French.

Reading times are flexible according to your availability and schedule.

Please join us for an information cafe which will take place **Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at 9:15am at SBES** (1080 Grass Lake Road, Haliburton).

If you are interested and can attend this information cafe please contact Andrew Hewitt at Andrew.hewitt@tldsb.on.ca or by calling 705-457-1342. Thank you in advance!



WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Apple / Pumpkin Social

SAT. OCT. 5, OCT. 6 (Studio Tour weekend)
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, Sat. Sun. Mon.
9-4 PM

It is harvest time at Wintergreen.

The apples, cranberries and pumpkins are ready for harvest. Grandma says "Pies are the best for pies." Join us for fresh baked apple pie, pumpkin pie, crepes, pancakes, French toast, sausages, maple baked beans and maple syrup. Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and, of course, fresh apples.

Enjoy Rum and Butter Syrup with Appleton rum, Love potion Syrup, for the young of spirit and our unique Lavender Syrup.

Our unique line of Barbecue sauces: Georgian Rhubarb, Honey-Balsamic Dijon, Rosemary and Thyme, and Coca Cola BBQ sauce and many more.

Full line of fruit jams, jellies, mustards, preserves, salsas, pickles. Kitchen closes at 3 p.m.

Calendar of events available. Call 705-286-3202 for after hours shopping Gelert Rd #3325

Open next Nov. 2,3,9, 10... 9 to 4 p.m. for Christmas Craft Sale

Call ahead and we will open up the retail area just for you, after hours or during the week.

Cheque or cash only. Wintergreenmapleproducts.com

What's on

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. info@hhhs.ca.

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.

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton County Studio Tour - 25 studios will open their doors with 40 participating juried artists' work to view and purchase. Talk to the artists, see demonstrations, and enjoy the fall colours of the Haliburton Highlands while traveling to the studios. Thestudiotour.ca

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

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton County Studio Tour - 25 studios will open their doors with 40 participating juried artists' work to view and purchase. Talk to the artists, see demonstrations, and enjoy the fall colours of the Haliburton Highlands while traveling to the studios. Thestudiotour.ca

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.

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 – 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.

Thursday October 10

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Wilberforce Legion. Colouring, board games, tech time & makers space (learn about computers and make awesome high tech crafts, light fitness. For more info call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2744 x 2922.

Friday October 11

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Minden United Church. Colouring, tech time & makers space (learn about computers and make awesome high tech crafts, light fitness. For more info call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2744 x 2922.

Saturday October 12

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St.

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton County Studio Tour - 25 studios will open their doors with 40 participating juried artists' work to view and purchase. Talk to the artists, see demonstrations, and enjoy the fall colours of the Haliburton Highlands while traveling to the studios. Thestudiotour.ca

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. – The Word Is Wild Literary Festival III, at the Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road, Highlands East. Featuring Sharon Berg, Honey Novick, & Nina Munteanu, with music by Albert Saxby. A free event (but donations accepted) everyone is welcome! Contact Kathy for more info @ 613-334-9196

5 p.m. – Wilberforce Agricultural Society's Thanksgiving dinner, at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. Leave the cooking to us, and join us for a delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert. Adults \$15, Kids under 12 \$7, and preschoolers are free. Proceeds to support the 2020 Wilberforce Fair. Tickets available at Wilberforce Info Centre, Agnew's Store and online at wilberforcefair.com.

6 – 9 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends (Ian Pay, Shawn Chamberlin and featuring Don Stiver on his steel guitar). Classic country at the Dominion Hotel, Minden.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Fun darts starting at 7pm

Wednesday: 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

Thursday: 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

Friday: 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

Saturday: 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

Oct 4 Fish & Chips 6-9p.m. Jam session 7:30p.m.

Oct 5 Paul Adams Memorial Cribbage Tournament. Meat draw 2p.m. Early bird 3p.m. SHARP. If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!!!

Oct 7 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Oct 8 General meeting 7p.m.

Oct 9 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

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

Upcoming events

Oct 12 Turkey shoot

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

Want to get involved?? Please call or drop by the legion 705-448-2221 now if you can help.

Moving the Highlands

TEAM

Terry@MovingTheHighlands.com

MovingTheHighlands.com

DIRECT **705.935.1011**

Terry Carr

Sales Representative



Ryan Merritt

Sales Representative
Ryan@movingthehighlands.com
Cell: 705-935-0601

Gull River Cottage - \$426,000



SOLD!

Adorable 3 bdrm., 2 bath cottage sitting on the river's edge. Cathedral ceiling in the livingroom, loads of light pour through the windows. Spacious kitchen with an island and lots of cupboards. A Bunkie provides extra living space, drive-in boathouse - you don't see many of these. Location is perfect - boat down the river to Moore, East Moore and Black Lakes and 15 minutes from Minden. Good privacy with no one across the water from you. The large lot provides room for all the toys - 5 storage sheds are included.

Affordable Cottage - \$259,900



Don't miss this opportunity to get affordable waterfront! This seasonal, 3 bdrm 1 bath cottage has been well maintained, sits on a well treed lot, has a trail directly off the back yard leading to a gorgeous sand beach! Waterfront is deeded access, sharing with other owners - room for your dock and excellent swimming and boating a 3-lake chain.

Lodge & Campground \$1,199,000



Ray's Place is a combination of motel rooms, cottages, camp sites, trailers and bunkies. Catering largely to atv and jeep enthusiasts, the 131 acre property sits on the edge of an official trail system in Haliburton County. On the property - kilometers of trails, a mud bog, inground swimming pool, playground and extensive grounds. Ray's Place is the host to several special events attended by hundreds each year and has an excellent reputation for being the place to be! A lovely 3 bdrm/3 bath brick home provides living quarters.

Tara Ryalen

Client Care & Marketing Administrator
Tara@movingthehighlands.com

Bushwolf Lake Acreage - \$1,299,000



700 acres with frontage touching two lakes. 9,826 ft of frontage on Bushwolf Lake, one half of the lake is yours, with a few cottages on the other side. Seasonal access on a rugged road. The back section of the acreage has frontage on Little Art Lake. Snowmobile, ATV, Hunt, Fish, Snowshoe or Ski.

Little Boshkung Lake - \$689,500



Fabulous three lake chain. Level lot with a fantastic sand beach. Big lake views. Immaculately kept in turn key condition. Modern detached two car garage. This year round vacation cottage/home must be seen! Open concept, large deck, full finished basement, two baths and year round access.

Outstanding Acreage - \$695,000



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

FABULOUS HOME OR COTTAGE - \$460,000

No Cost | No Commitment
Property Evaluations



A beautifully renovated 3 bdrm., 2 bath home or cottage sitting on a lovely landscaped corner lot. With 101 ft. of frontage and sand beach on Benoir Lake, you have everything you need. Oversized double garage. With a one of kind Bunkie, your guests will never want to leave. Location of this home or cottage is fabulous - you are 3 minutes away from Algonquin Park's High Falls trail and the property sits on a 3-lake chain that gives you over 34 miles of boating and fishing. Close to snowmobile and atv trails. This property has it all.

The
Ultimate in
Personalized
& Professional
Service

Gull River - \$399,500

EXCELLENT PRICE



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


Upscale living - \$659,000

NEW LISTING!



This exquisitely built home is newly finished in the finest of details. Quartz countertops in kitchen, open concept, illuminated mezzanine, Napoleon propane fireplace, propane outlet for BBQ, insulated/encapsulated/heated crawl space, walk-around deck. Location can't be beat - close to both Minden and Kinmount. A quiet community with excellent walking/skiing/snowshoeing, atv and snowmobile trails within walking distance.

Walkers Pond Acreage - \$359,000



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

Leasing Opportunity



HWY 35-Highway exposure in a popular plaza with loads of parking. Over 2,140 sqft of Office or Retail space. Currently configured with 6 office, a common room, elegant main entrance and more. \$1,975/month plus CAM fees, make it suit your business!

Buckslide Road Getaway - \$150,000



2 bedroom year-round cottage sitting on almost 2 acres. Quiet location and close to trails. A great getaway spot. Close to Halls Lake, Boshkung Lake and Kushog Lake - loads of choices for recreation! Drilled well, newer septic. The building needs some work but sits on a lovely property. Shed with carport gives you added storage/parking

Excellent Building Lot - \$86,000



A beautifully treed building lot with over 9 acres to play. Sitting on a year round road, you are surrounded by lakes. Little Bob Lake is across the road with access right around the corner, and you are very close to Gull Lake - one of The Highlander's most popular lakes. 10 minutes from town. The driveway is there and there is hydro at the lot line.

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NEW LISTING!



GELERT ROAD - \$518,000

- Extremely energy efficient home on 19 acres with pond
- Full ICF construction, 2+1 bedrooms/3 bath home
- Full auto backup generator, heated double garage with loft
- 9' ceilings, beautiful Brazilian hardwood floors
- Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden



MARGIE PRESTWICH*

705-286-1234 ext.223

Cell: 705-306-0491 • margieprestwich@live.ca

NEW PRICE!



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH - 11AM-2PM

DUCK LAKE ROAD - \$369,900

- Minden 2 bedroom open-concept home w/garage
- New propane furnace to be installed by closing
- Gorgeous gardens on an almost 2 acre lot
- 2nd building featuring studio w/bedroom & bath



VILLAGE OF KINMOUNT \$279,000

- Two bedroom open-concept home filled with light
- On 3.5 acres, private with no visible neighbours
- Propane & woodstove heat, A/C, 2-car garage
- Snowmobile/ATV trail access & boat ramp nearby



STEVE BRAND*

705-488-3060

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



HWY. 35 HOME ~ MINDEN \$349,000

Completely renovated 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached garage. Steel roof, vinyl siding & windows. Beautiful kitchen with granite countertops. On a level double lot close to the village of Minden. This home shows to perfection.



CATHY BAIN*

705-457-2414 ext.44

Cell: 705-854-1553 • cathybain@live.ca



\$799,900 WHITE LAKE

- 4 Season Viceroy Home/Cottage with Sunrise Views
- 480 Ft of Shoreline, 8.5 Acres of Land to Enjoy
- Open Concept, 5 Bedroom, 3 Full Bathrooms, 2 Stone Fireplaces



\$549,900 EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom, 2500 Sq Ft New (2015) Home
- 4.4 Acre Treed Parcel Close to Amenities
- Comes Turn Key Ready for You to Enjoy



\$524,900 STORMY LAKE

- 4 Season, 2+2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 2008 Built Home/Cottage
- 2016 sq ft of Luxury Living Space with Ideal Rental Potential
- Overlooks Crown Land, Insulated Bunkie with Hydro, Shed



\$424,900 LONG LAKE

- 4+2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bathroom, 4 Season Home/Cottage
- Private Treed Lot off Year Round Municipal Cul-De-Sac
- Woodstove, Screen Porch, Spacious Kitchen



\$399,900 FORTESCUE LAKE

- 2 Bedroom Classic Cottage on Point Lot
- 400 Feet Frontage. 3.87 Acres of Privacy
- Close to the Hamlet of Gooderham



\$349,900 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

- 3+1 Bedroom Home With 1870 Sq Ft Living Space
- Attached Carport and 24' x 24' Detached Garage
- Landscaped 1 Acre Lot, Country Setting Close to Haliburton

VACANT LOTS

- \$699,900 - Hwy 118 and 35, Commercial Lot, Endless Possibilities
- \$169,900 - Big Hawk Lake, 0.54 Ac, Water Access, Clean Shoreline
- \$150,000 - Gull River, 4 Separate Lots, Price + HST
- \$75,000 - 101 Acres, Sugar Maple Bush and Small Pond
- \$62,000 - North Street, 1.14 Ac, Haliburton Village



\$264,900 EASTERN AVENUE

- 3 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom Home on Level Lot
- 2 Driveways, 20' x 16' Detached Garage, Gazebo
- Large Kitchen and Living Room, Formal Dining Area

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Chris Smolarz*

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very nervous about
extremely easy.”

The Webers
Pigeon Lake

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*Sales Representative(s) **Broker of Record **CRA

Minden Haliburton Kinmount
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