Sir Sam’s Inn and Spa is pronouncing itself as the first publicly cannabis-friendly resort in Canada. The resort has partnered with the cannabis tourism company Cannabis Hotels to list themselves as cannabis-friendly. The resort is introducing areas which will allow for cannabis use in accordance with smoking regulations.

Resort director of business development Jon Massey said the hotel is not shying away from the fact recreational cannabis is now legal. “We acknowledge that with the law coming into place, the same as every other hotel, there is a chance that guests would want to come and use cannabis while at the resort,” Massey said. “This is about managing it so guests that aren’t using cannabis, the majority that aren’t using cannabis, are not impacted by those that do want to use it. And those that do want to use it feel free to do so.”

Massey said the resort will have guidebooks for guests that will clearly lay out the rules on where they can consume. Smoking is not allowed in the main building or the rooms themselves. “We are putting into place smoking areas designated for cannabis that are still nice places to be able to enjoy the scenery and the experience at the inn, but will not impede other guests,” Massey said. He added with the federal government planning to legalize cannabis edibles and County gets Canada’s first pot–friendly resort
Cannabis Hotels: ‘important step’

Continued from page 1.

extracts by Oct. 17, the potential impact to non-users will decline as people try other options besides smoking the drug.

Cannabis Hotels CEO Wendy Forwell called the move an important step for the industry.

“Sir Sam’s Inn and Spa is taking a leadership role in developing Ontario as a premium cannabis tourism destination, which will open opportunities for others across the province,” Forwell said.

Massey said this could spark industry conversation.

“It may open up more conversation both inside and outside of the industry about what this is going to look like in the landscape going forward,” he said.

He declined to comment about how the resort thinks local guests might respond to the change.

But he said the intention is not for Sir Sam’s to become an exclusively cannabis-smoking resort.

“We just chose to say we want to manage it,” Massey said. “We’ve always been an inclusive resort for all of our guests that come here and we want to make sure we stay that way.”

Sir Sam’s Inn and Spa is partnering with a cannabis tourism company to promote itself as the first publicly cannabis-friendly resort in Canada. Photo Submitted

CELEBRITY GARDENER: CTV gardening guru Mark Cullen stopped by Home Hardware in Minden this weekend to give some tips to people. Photo by Meagan Secord.

START THE DAY OFF RIGHT BREAKFAST!
the Baked & Battered way!

NOW OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

LIKE INDEPENDENT NEWS?
Make sure to let our advertisers know you saw it in The Highlander.

EXPRESS YOUR NATURE BETTER IN THE BEDROOM

STYLE • COMFORT • QUALITY OVER 30 STYLES ON DISPLAY

FURNITURE STORE • BEDROOM GALLERY
HOME DECOR CENTRE • GIFT SHOP • OUTDOOR PATIO

Since 2007

Northern Expressions Canada

13588 Hwy 118, Haliburton Phone: 705-457-8957
www.NorthernExpressionsCanada.com info@northernexpressionscanada.com

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE • CANADA WIDE DELIVERY •

START THE DAY OFF RIGHT BREAKFAST!
the Baked & Battered way!

NOW OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

CELEBRITY GARDENER: CTV gardening guru Mark Cullen stopped by Home Hardware in Minden this weekend to give some tips to people. Photo by Meagan Secord.

Cannabis Hotels: ‘important step’

Continued from page 1.

extracts by Oct. 17, the potential impact to non-users will decline as people try other options besides smoking the drug.

Cannabis Hotels CEO Wendy Forwell called the move an important step for the industry.

“Sir Sam’s Inn and Spa is taking a leadership role in developing Ontario as a premium cannabis tourism destination, which will open opportunities for others across the province,” Forwell said.

Massey said this could spark industry conversation.

“It may open up more conversation both inside and outside of the industry about what this is going to look like in the landscape going forward,” he said.

He declined to comment about how the resort thinks local guests might respond to the change.

But he said the intention is not for Sir Sam’s to become an exclusively cannabis-smoking resort.

“We just chose to say we want to manage it,” Massey said. “We’ve always been an inclusive resort for all of our guests that come here and we want to make sure we stay that way.”

Sir Sam’s Inn and Spa is partnering with a cannabis tourism company to promote itself as the first publicly cannabis-friendly resort in Canada. Photo Submitted

CELEBRITY GARDENER: CTV gardening guru Mark Cullen stopped by Home Hardware in Minden this weekend to give some tips to people. Photo by Meagan Secord.
County getting $1.8 million to replace Hawk Lake Road bridge

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton is replacing the worn down 94-year-old Little Hawk Lake Road bridge in Algonquin Highlands after confirming over $1.8 million in funding for the project.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott announced the province would commit $750,567 to the project June 1, representing one-third of the approximately $2.252 million total cost. The county anticipates the federal government will confirm its contribution to the work but Scott said it has significantly deteriorated. The bridge was last rehabilitated in 1993 and has an average of 230 vehicles per day. However, the county said it has significantly deteriorated. The load restriction also prevents firetrucks from crossing, requiring them to take a 12-kilometre detour.

“We really need it,” Warden Liz Danielsen said. “We can get firetrucks over the bridge, but it’s a 12-kilometre detour. We have to do something about it.”

“It is an important part of our sustainability,” county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said. The federal government has not yet confirmed its contribution to the work but Scott said she expects their funding will come soon.

The county plans to tender the replacement structure in the summer, with construction taking place in the fall. “I’ve crossed this bridge all my life. I know we have very big routes in this part of Haliburton County,” Scott said. “I’ll feel more secure when we get a new bridge.”

Drug charges laid

OPP say on May 29, they executed a search warrant in Highlands East.

They said officers seized suspected fentanyl, heroin, crystal methamphetamine and cocaine valued at $4,700.

Officers also seized tools and other items stolen in May from a business on Hastings Street North.

As a result, three people were arrested at the residence.

Vanessa Cowan, 37, of Highlands East, Derek Yantha, 34, of Highlands East and Gordon Lyons, 54, of Bancroft have been charged with, Possession for the Purpose - Fentanyl CDSA 5(2); Possession for the Purpose - Cocaine CDSA 5(2); Possession for the Purpose - Crystal Meth, CDSA 5(2); Possession for the Purpose - Heroin CDSA 5(2) and Possession of Property obtained by Crime 354(1)(a)

OPP news

Fatal ATV accident

OPP are continuing to investigate a fatal all-terrain vehicle rollover that claimed the life of a 54-year-old Minden man this past weekend.

As of press time, Constable Amanda Gilbert of the Haliburton Highlands detachment was unable to provide an update on the June 1 incident on Triangle Trail.

In a weekend press release, police said they, and emergency crews, responded about 9:45 a.m.

They said the man was pronounced dead at the scene. He was the driver and lone occupant of the ATV.

OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators attended the scene to assist with the investigation.

Drug charges laid

OPP say on May 29, they executed a search warrant in Highlands East.

They said officers seized suspected fentanyl, heroin, crystal methamphetamine and cocaine valued at $4,700.

Officers also seized tools and other items stolen in May from a business on Hastings Street North.

As a result, three people were arrested at the residence.

Vanessa Cowan, 37, of Highlands East, Derek Yantha, 34, of Highlands East and Gordon Lyons, 54, of Bancroft have been charged with, Possession for the Purpose - Fentanyl CDSA 5(2); Possession for the Purpose - Cocaine CDSA 5(2); Possession for the Purpose - Crystal Meth, CDSA 5(2); Possession for the Purpose - Heroin CDSA 5(2) and Possession of Property obtained by Crime 354(1)(a)
Recycling crisis hits Haliburton
Garbutt Disposal to close Lochlin facility

By Lisa Gervais

A worldwide crisis of crushed markets for recycling has hit Minden Hills, with Garbutt Disposal telling council and staff May 30 it plans to close its Lochlin recycling facility, likely in the fall.

Owner Jim Garbutt made a presentation to the regular council meeting, pitching that the alternative is the municipality take over the facility.

Garbutt Disposal has recycled mixed paper and corrugated cardboard for the township for about 15 years. He added, “Small businesses need to make money.”

Garbutt said he had spent four days prior to the meeting going over the books.

He said their cost to process one ton of baled corrugated cardboard is $105. However, their current price for their product in Toronto is $90 per ton, which he says is the best price currently available. So, they’re losing $15 per ton.

Garbutt added that “most end markets are paying $50 for OCC [corrugated cardboard] and $50 to negative $30 for mixed paper. Our sources have told us that prices will continue to go lower for quite some time before they level off.”

Garbutt added the last load of mixed paper they shipped to Toronto resulted in them losing approximately $3,000 on that load because it sat on a truck in Lindsay for two weeks while they searched for someone who would take it. They got nothing for it.

“This is the reason we have decided to eliminate the mixed paper portion at our Lochlin recycling site. We would be able to continue with corrugated cardboard recycling at our site but we would require a processing fee of $100 a ton. This would keep us going through the upcoming busy season and then we would see if it is feasible to continue.”

He said the other proposal is for the municipality to take over the facility. By running the plant, he said the township would have control over processing fees for paper and cardboard for years to come. The operation could be contracted out so municipal staff would not be required, Garbutt said.

“This is something we could have discussions on. The municipality would also get the revenue from the product.”

If something cannot be worked out, Garbutt Disposal said it will require space at the Minden Hills landfill to dump the cardboard they collect from businesses in Minden with their compactor truck.

“Summer is fast approaching, so we need to know as soon as possible what direction we are to proceed in.”

Mayor Brent Devolin said although he is disappointed at the news, he’s not surprised. He has seen the recent CBC news reports about the growing recycling crisis, not just in Canada but around the world.

He said council welcomed the information, and can understand where Garbutt is coming from. They also appreciate that the business is not shutting down immediately, but giving council time. He added that Garbutt had given them a lot to digest in his presentation and a staff report will come back to council.

Devolin went on to say that landfill issues are “kind of the elephant in the room” and it is something that will need a regional response.

Coun. Pam Sayne agreed it’s a bigger problem. She said she had travelled to the Philippines, which in the past had accepted Canadian recyclables but is now shutting its doors. She noted there are also jobs at stake in our community.

In early January, The Highlander reported on how the crisis is also affecting Highlands East, Algonquin Highlands and Dysart.

At that time, Highlands East had spent nearly $20,000 more in processing fees in 2018, compared to 2017. AH said it wasn’t overly worried and was expecting a slight increase related to paper and cardboard. Garbutt was looking to spend an additional $31,000 in 2018, compared to 2017.

New horizons funding deadline June 21

The New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) has started its call for proposals for community-based projects that will help seniors stay active, engaged and informed.

The application period will continue until June 21.

The NHSP is a federal grants and contributions program whose goal is to support projects that help improve the well-being and quality of life of seniors and foster social inclusion and engagement of Canadian seniors in all aspects of society. The projects are led or inspired by seniors who are making a difference in the lives of others and their communities.

The program’s community-based stream supports activities that engage seniors and address one or more of its five objectives: volunteering, mentoring, expanding awareness of elder abuse, social participation and capital assistance. This year, organizations are invited to apply for community-based funding under the NHSP’s three national priorities: preventing elder abuse and fraud, including measures to reduce crimes and harms against seniors; supporting healthy aging in the community, addressing dementia, including community supports and intergenerational housing; and countering ageism in the workplace to promote labour market retention of seniors.

Organizations are eligible to receive up to $25,000 in grant funding. Organizations have the option of applying for a small grant of up to $5,000 under the community-based funding stream.

Ceremonial ground broken on contentious new arena project

By Lisa Gervais

With the beep, beep, beep of machinery behind them, Minden Hills councillors, staff, the local MP and MPP, and the public came together to officially mark the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena refurbishment project.

A ceremonial ground-breaking was held Friday, May 31 while McDonald Brothers Construction cleaned up the remnants of the demolished 1972-built arena to prepare for foundation work this past Monday.

Mayor Brent Devolin recalled how his family moved to Haliburton County in 1969. As a kid, he played hockey and remembered the new metal Minden arena of the 70s.

“What a wonderful structure it was at the time,” Devolin said, adding, “almost 50 years later, and we’re seeing the rebirth of this facility.”

The mayor said the councils of the day, that built the arena in 1972 and did repairs and additions in 1990, such as adding the community centre, were visionary. He said the building had been a fixture in the community, hosting charity events, weddings, wakes, hockey games, and rock concerts.

“Places where communities can get together are foundational in any great town.”

“And, certainly this has been a great asset for Minden and we’re hoping in 14 months from now, the next story will be told for the next 50-plus years in our community and it will serve us as well as the previous one has.”

Devolin acknowledged that the decisions in the past, and the one to invest an estimated $12-million now, are contentious.

However, he said councils have known since 2010 that the building was approaching end of life. With staff and members of the public joining two arena task forces, the decision was finally made to do a major and costly retrofit, with the majority of the money being borrowed.

“This is a bold move and history will judge whether it was the right bold move or not,” Devolin said. “Long-term investments in community assets is a risky job and the fruits of it are yielded mainly into the future. There’s a lot of pressures in the short term that moneys are required, that to spend a large amount of money, it’s not easy and it’s not popular.”

Devolin thanked present and past council members, members of arena task forces, and staff, as well as MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott for “being a part of a big day in Minden Hills.”

“Those of you that have been around the community of Minden since ’72, could you have envisioned what we’ve grown into? And can you imagine in 50 years hence what Minden is going to be? We’re growing at double the rate of provincial growth and I think this is a part of the piece of the puzzle of the renewal of our community in going forward.”

Arena update

Director of community services, Mark Coleman said the project is so far on schedule and on budget. He said they do have a contingency fund in the event it does go over cost. He said as tenders come and go, that figure is adjusted.

“We should know by the middle of June pretty much the final target cost. A lot of the tendering will be done,” he said, indicating a report will come to council then and council can begin making decisions about value-added items.

He added that MBC has been utilizing local services where possible, although not everybody is available or qualified “but they are certainly making an effort. So, there are dollars being spent locally as part of the project.”

Demolition of the former arena began on May 1. By mid-May, the main roof and walls were down. The final clean-up was done by the end of last week. They were planning to start the foundations on Monday. The building will start to be erected on July 4 and should be up, and closed in, by the end of August. Interior work will be done in winter. They’ll do the landscaping and parking lot next spring and early summer. The commissioning of the building will then occur. That’s when they turn everything on and test it. The plan is to start making ice next August in time for September 2020 use.

Coleman said the community centre remains open to the general public and people will be advised when short closures are necessary for linkage work.

Minden Hills councillors, staff, arena building task force members, and the local MP and MPP break ceremonial ground on the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena refurbishment on Friday, May 31. Photo by Lisa Gervais
You can make a difference

Garbutt Disposals’s decision to stop processing mixed paper in Minden Hills shouldn’t come as a surprise to anyone. There isn’t a market for the stuff. Company owner Jim Garbutt said they lost $3,000 on one load alone. They picked it up from around town. They processed it at their Locchin facility. They loaded it into a 53-foot trailer. They sent it down south. It got as far as Lindsay. There it sat for two weeks while markets were sought. None were found.

The situation is looking slightly better for corrugated cardboard but at the moment Garbutt said they are taking a loss, of about $15 per ton. They’ll see how it goes over the summer but if it doesn’t improve, they’re getting out of that business, too.

The situation for plastics isn’t great either. If you watched The National last week, you would have seen Malaysian Environment Minister Yeo Bee Yin open a shipping container of so-called recyclables from Canada, only to condemn the load as garbage and say they’re sending it back. The same thing has happened in the Philippines. In addition, China has continued its clamp down on so-called dirty loads.

The worldwide crash in the recycling market has caused piles of garbage for larger Canadian municipalities, led to hefty extra costs and the risk of losing revenue. On a smaller scale, it is being felt in Haliburton County.

When it comes to China, they buy about two-thirds of North America’s recyclables and for the past 18 months or so have demanded that loads cannot exceed 0.5 per cent of contamination. By contrast, the township of Minden Hills, for example, deems a dirty load to have six per cent or more recyclable or divertible material inside of it before charging a fee.

It seems obvious that municipalities here, and residents, have to do a better job of diverting and recycling.

To that end, we’ll be interested to see what the County of Haliburton’s new climate change plan will entail. We expect one of the first orders of the day will be to divert material away from the county’s landfills. Dysart has discussed reducing single-use plastics and putting in water stations. It’s time for the other three municipalities to do the same.

While some would say local government has to eliminate plastic bags in the county, that isn’t as easy as it sounds. The City of Toronto was unsuccessful in banning plastic bags in 2012. Nor do our municipal politicians have much clout when it comes to what multi-nationals are doing with packaging. However, they can lobby our MP and MPP to take Haliburton concerns to Toronto and Ottawa respectively.

But, really, a lot of it comes down to you and I. The consumer. Some of us still buy palettes of single use plastic water bottles. Some of us use those little plastic bags for our fruit and vegetables at the grocery store. Some of us get takeaway food and drink containers that are not environmentally-friendly. Some of us still stick plastic straws in our drinks. We do this despite the fact there are more and more environmentally-friendly options out there.

If we can reduce, reuse and recycle better at home, it will have an impact locally. We can all make a difference.

Margaritas, wiener and waving at traffic

At the fourth or fifth beer from a car or truck horn, I began to realize that we might possibly be a bit of a spectacle, such as we were standing there minding our own business.

The thing was, we were standing around a red hot burn barrel, the flames licking at the rim, and we were drinking very large beer and I. The consumer. Some of us still buy small little plastic bags for our fruit and vegetables at the grocery store. Some of us get takeaway food and drink containers that are not environmentally-friendly. Some of us still stick plastic straws in our drinks. We do this despite the fact there are more and more environmentally-friendly options out there.

If we can reduce, reuse and recycle better at home, it will have an impact locally. We can all make a difference.

By Lisa Gervais

By Will Jones

Beep! Beep! Beep! The barrel beeps and we waved, thrusting a large hot dog into the air with a gleeful cheer as we acknowledged their horn.

For a moment, I wondered what folks must think as they drove by. Were they steaming or cheering? Were they horrified or laughing hysterically? But only for a moment, then I took another swing of my margarita and joined in the fun around the burn barrel. I ate my hot dog, threw a stick for the dog and laughed as another car went by honking its horn. The music played and the daylight turned to dark. The barrel glowed bright and marshmallows got burned. Our world shrunk from open blue skies to a dark night and orange glowing coals, and life was good standing around the burn barrel.

BEEP BEEP. Another car, another wave. Another good night in Haliburton County.
Eye on the street: How do you feel about the new fireworks bylaw in Dysart?

by Meagan Secord

Firework lovers, be prepared, the time has come. The new fireworks bylaw in Dysart has come into effect and it is causing some controversy among residents.

According to the bylaw, fireworks can now be set off in Dysart, but not at the same time on both sides of the border. This has led to some debate among residents.

Fireworks have been a part of Dysart's heritage for many years, but the new bylaw has raised some concerns. Some residents are concerned about the noise and potential safety issues associated with fireworks.

On the other hand, there are those who are excited about the new bylaw. They believe it will bring more fun and entertainment to Dysart.

The new bylaw is a compromise between the two sides of the border, and it is hoped that it will be a win-win situation for all.

What do you think about the new fireworks bylaw in Dysart? Let us know in the comments below.
A bib wins a beverage at Highland Yard

By Lisa Gervais

Places for People is teaming up with Boshkung Social for the 2019 edition of the Highland Yard. Jack Russel told Minden Hills council May 30 that the partnership means every registrant presenting a bib at the Water Street establishment will receive a free beer or other beverage after the run.

He said other changes include that they have expanded the age groups for the five and 10K to include 0-9 and 70-plus. Registration costs have remained the same except for the 2K individual and group fee, which has been increased to $20 and $30 for a group of four.

Last year, more than 350 people registered for the race, which raised more than $20,000. Russel also shared results of a survey they conducted after the 2018 race. It revealed: the race is most popular for the 40-49 age group (28 per cent); it’s very popular among seasonal residents (57 per cent); and people spend a fair bit of money when they come to the race, with 23 per cent dropping between $100 and $150. There’s also a high awareness that the race is a fundraiser for Places for People.

Russel added it’s early days, but organizers are considering a special 7K race next year to mark the event’s 50th anniversary. He said the history of the race is that two people working at Camp Onondaga had a bet about who could race the 7K to the Rockcliffe Tavern the fastest in 1970. Highland Yard started in 1971. Russel said while the Highland Yard is a run for affordable housing, it’s more than about simply providing a shelter. He provided a testimonial from a tenant named Angie.

“This program is not simply focused on housing the homeless. It focuses on the person and their needs. Places for People takes a genuine interest in who we are and what we need so that one day we can give back to the community.”

Places for People update

John Rogers also provided councillors with an update on Places for People.

“We are poised to take bigger steps toward increasing housing,” he said. He said one initiative they are working on is becoming a vehicle for social bonds to finance new housing. They are also looking to facilitate development of multi-unit properties. Another aim is smaller units to better reflect local needs.

“Increased density, intensified focus on building community, mixed demographics, and being open to variations in tenure and management,” he said. Places for People currently operates five properties in Haliburton County.

Mindem joins climate change plan

Mindem Hills council became the final lower-tier municipality to back the County of Haliburton’s climate change plan and shoreline protection bylaw.

The County of Haliburton has been seeking support for its efforts to make a plan to mitigate and adapt to climate change county-wide, as well as create new regulations to preserve natural shorelines. County planner and deputy CAO Charley White, and director of public works Craig Douglas made a presentation about both initiatives to the May 30 council meeting. They were seeking support as well as dedicated staff time from Mindem Hills for climate change.

Councillors unanimously voted to support both projects, joining with Highlands East, Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al in doing so.

Coun. Pam Sayne, who helped launch a climate change action committee in Mindem Hills during the last term of council, said she was “elated” with the climate change plan in particular. She said members of the CCAC felt they were “spinning their wheels” but now would be “smiling.”

Greenhouse gas emissions cut

Council received a lengthy report from Tyler Peters of Greenview Environmental Management in Bancroft. He’s been working on the township’s energy conservation and demand management plan.

The report is a result of the province mandating that public sector agencies monitor, assess, and plan for energy conservation and demand related to their buildings and facilities.

The initial plan was done in 2014 and Peters reported on progress made to the current, 2019, review.

One thing he highlighted was that the township had made “considerable progress” in reducing its energy consumption and GHG emissions from 2011 to 2016, with an overall reduction of approximately 4.1 per cent during the time period.

He added low-cost measures would help reduce energy use, suggesting upgrades to exterior and interior lighting, programmable devices to control energy use on HVAC and hot water storage systems, and the replacement of door seals.

He said educating management and staff to be better stewards was also a good idea.

The works garage was an energy sucker in need of work, Peters said.

“New and emerging technologies in energy consumption monitoring and/or internet-based control systems should be considered for implementation in buildings with non-regular utilization.”

(Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais)
Dysart takes trash in-house

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al is bringing its landfill maintenance in-house through a series of moves staff said will improve service levels for a similar or reduced cost.

The municipality terminated its contract with Schwandt Aggregate for services at the Harcourt landfill May 3 due to non-compliance. This follows the municipality taking steps in April to take over maintenance at the Haliburton landfill.

Director of public works Rob Camelon said staff have been planning to do all landfill work internally after another round of contracts expired in 2020. But staff accelerated the timeline at Haliburton and Harcourt after issues with contractors.

“It’s just something we feel we could manage better in-house. Ultimately, it’s our liability anyways,” Camelon said. “We just feel buying our own equipment and hiring our own staff, whenever they’re not working on landfills, we can always use them on the road side of things.”

Schwandt Aggregate managed the Harcourt landfill for several years. Camelon said the contractor was recently not doing enough cover work, which involves moving soil over new deposits of waste.

“That just wasn’t getting done,” Camelon said. “We take our landfills pretty seriously and to keep it in the good graces of the Ministry (of Environment, Conservation and Parks), we decided to take it into in-house.”

However, Camelon said the two sides mutually ended the agreement on good terms. The contractor could not be reached for comment before press time.

Dysart took over the Haliburton landfill after the years-long contractor there declined to take on the work. Council subsequently directed staff to take steps to take on the maintenance there.

Schwandt Aggregate has also provided winter maintenance in the Harcourt area. But public works recommended the work be done internally as well, requiring the purchase of a heavy-duty snow plow. Staff are also exploring whether the work can be done by county or Highlands East municipal plows.

For the municipality’s other contracted landfill sites in Kennisis Lake and West Guilford, the plan is not to renew when the contracts expire in 2020.

Council backs new equipment

Council discussed the Harcourt situation May 28. Council approved the lease of an excavator for $5,013 per month for a four-year period, with only Coun. John Smith dissenting. The municipality will use it at non-contracted landfills.

Council also unanimously approved a tender go out for a new tag-a-long trailer to carry the heavier excavator. The estimated cost will be $41,000.

However, council delayed voting on a tender for a new snow plow for the Harcourt area to get more cost analysis.

“It’s a matter of demonstrating to us the analysis has been done,” Smith said. “For years council, prior to my arrival, decided to contract this stuff out and thought they were doing it for good reason, probably for economic reasons … Let’s look at the facts, look at the hard numbers.”

Camelon estimates the annual price of Haliburton landfill maintenance will be $120,225, compared to the $117,421 cost of contracting the services in 2018 and $146,231 in 2017.

For Harcourt, a new snow plow is expected to cost $265,000, with a new equipment operator to cost $68,000. Harcourt’s landfill contract was approximately $57,000 annually, while its winter maintenance contract was $78,000 in 2018.
By Lisa Harrison

Haliburton’s main street has a unique new shop devoted to helping home and cottage owners with environmentally careful critter control, plus the care and raising of bees. Called The Hive, it’s the new retail storefront for Eco-Choice Pest Control, owned by Ray Martin and Juliette Arsenault. The business began in 2011 as the only pest control service company in the Highlands.

Looking for space for expansion this year, they were surprised and pleased to find a prime location for sale rather than lease. Arsenault said in addition to expansion needs, they’ve also found a growing demand for a product sales location because many people looking for pest control options are do-it-yourselves or are unable to afford full services.

The couple chose to create a pest control business based on their “heavy science background” – Martin in environmental biology and pesticide development, Arsenault in ecology and urban forestry, said Martin. “We recognized a need for integrated pest management and more of a focus on pest lifecycle and biology to help achieve prevention and control.”

“Pests don’t have to be part of cottage country, and neither do harsh chemicals,” said Arsenault. “We wanted to offer a ‘mom and pop’ type option for people in the area, provide amazing customer service and helping educate about common pest species. We often say that every inspection comes with a free education.”

That education can help save lives. For example, the couple noted that the chemical permethrin is “extremely toxic” to cats, and improper usage of pesticides has been known to cause health problems and even death for humans.

“The consequences are so horrendous, so if we can prevent [even] one situation like that from happening …” said Arsenault.

The Hive also features mechanical and other pest control options. These include mouse and raccoon baits and specialty products such as a live trap cage that only raccoons are able to enter, and a wind-powered “spider” that spins to keep birds – and their droppings – away from decks and boats.

Martin and Arsenault keep their own bees and will sell honey at The Hive. They’ll also fill a local service gap by selling bee-keeping equipment (until now the closest sales areas have been Huntsville and Port Hope).

The Hive’s grand opening will be held Saturday, June 8 at 199 Highland St. in Haliburton. The event includes a 10 per cent discount on all pest control products.

Summer hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ray Martin and Juliette Arsenault, owners of Eco-Choice Pest Control, have opened a retail store creating buzz in downtown Haliburton. Photo by Lisa Harrison.

By Lisa Gervais

It’s been a year of transition at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce with manager Jennifer Locke celebrating her one-year anniversary on May 28 and president Andrea Strano stepping into her role mid-term.

With a growing membership base and a stable slate of directors, the chamber had many successes, Locke told members at the 58th annual general meeting June 4 at Rhubarb Restaurant.

She conceded it had been a “whirlwind” of learning: about member businesses, and community economic development. Locke said the chamber’s social media reach and engagement continues to go up; their events continue to grow in popularity and they continue to sign on new members.

“We worked this year to foster and build relationships to improve the chamber’s profile,” she added.

She highlighted partnerships that produced the #buylocalby project, which has been successful, and the more recent workforce development video that has had tens of thousands of views.

There were also six small business week events in the fall, monthly chamber breakfasts and the gala. She thanked administrative assistant Angela Jones for her help.

She said with a new board, they will continue to work on housekeeping items, including policies, procedures and governance structure.

Strano agreed, saying this term will be about updating the strategic plan, governance structures “and ensuring our activities are strategic and value-added to members.”

“I see a bright future ahead for the chamber with a strong focus on partnerships, collaboration and ensuring to provide strong advocacy to enhance value for our members and strengthen our business community,” she said.

The 2019-2020 board comprises: Bram Lebo, Stefan Bjelis, Andrea Strano, Greg Hebert, Patrick Louch, Joe Cox, Lisa Tompkins and four new board members: Amanda Virtanen, Rob Benthelot, Emily Keller and Dr. Jennifer Morrow.
By Meagan Secord

Although he is a painter, San Murata played the violin with his jazz trio at the opening of his new art exhibition in Minden this past Friday night.

The Japan, Ontario and Quebec: Living for Landscapes exhibition debuted at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre May 31. The pieces are Murata’s interpretations of landscapes in Canada and Japan, done in Gouache, a more pigmented form of watercolour.

“I think this sort of landscape in its folk appeal is something that this community would certainly enjoy,” said Laurie Carmount, Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator. She said viewers can guess where most of the Ontario and Quebec paintings are from, but might confuse the paintings of Japan for landscapes in Eastern Ontario.

Murata said he was influenced by American folk artist Grandma Moses when he started painting. Some of the opening night attendees say his work even looks like hers.

Skye Morrison, a friend of Murata’s that helped him set up the exhibition, said his work was originally showcased in Japan and they wanted to bring it close to where they live for most of the year in Northumberland.

“We wanted to apply to the arts council for an exhibition assistants’ grant but to apply at a big gallery like Peterborough, there’s too many applicants and it was actually the Art Gallery of Peterborough that suggested coming to see them (Minden Hills),” she said.

Murata said he is thrilled to be showcasing his art where some of his favourite painter’s [Andre Lapine’s] art work is on display.

“I’m not a good painter you know? But I have my own style, that’s what keeps me going. I’ve been painting every day for 40 years,” he said.
2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
2CX CUSTOM TRAIL BOSS

$315 H.S.T Inc.
BI - WEEKLY

7 similar units in stock or in transit

Details: Plus Lic. M.S.R.P. $52690.00 Sale Price $48888.00 plus HST. Includes $2650.00 retail delivery credit from General Motors. Based on 84 months @ 0.99% purchase financing, or 36 Months @ 3.9% Lease rate. $1000.00 HST inc. down payment, 1st payment + PPSA due upon signing for Lease. O.A.C. Offer Valid until June 29, 2019. See Dealer for further details.
HHHS offering bedside singing and death cafes

By Meagan Secord

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is sparking conversation with new initiatives in its hospice/palliative care division.

Bedside singing and death cafes are new initiatives that have been recently launched. Bedside singers are a group of people that will visit hospice/palliative care clients and sing to them in an effort to soothe their discomfort.

Nancy Gosse, the interim hospice coordinator at HHHS says the idea has been around for awhile but it’s the first time Haliburton has tried it.

“Music, in general, is universal,” she says. “Regardless of language, music touches people’s souls.”

Currently, the program has about 12 volunteers and is working on getting them into small groups and bedside-ready.

“There are a lot of musicians and artists and there’s a real creative community in Haliburton area that really celebrates music,” said Gosse. “The concept of taking some of that music and that practice of sharing music and incorporating it into hospice palliative care is just a beautiful fit.”

Bedside singer Dianne Hagerman has sung for the Peterborough bedside group for the past year and was excited when the initiative came to her hometown.

“I just think it’s a beautiful way to support people who are dying and their families and just sort of help them through that transition,” she said.

She added although the initiative can be emotional, it makes a difference to the people who are struggling.

“Sometimes it’s very emotional depending on the situation, sometimes you’ll be singing with people who are in a palliative situation but they might be weeks away from dying,” says Hagerman.

The hope is that the group will eventually visit people receiving palliative care in their homes but for now, rehearsals have started.

Death cafes

The bedside singing program isn’t the only initiative that is trying to help people in palliative care. Death cafes have started popping up around the county as a way to provide support in a non-clinical environment.

The concept of a death café is to provide a casual and safe space where people can converse about death,” said Gosse.

She says people can’t always talk to their family or friends openly about death without causing discomfort. At the death café, they can ask questions and join conversations without feeling guilty.

The next death café is June 6, between 2-4 p.m. at Baked and Battered in Haliburton and September 10, between 1-3 p.m. at the South Algonquin Diner in Wilberforce.
Grads use art to create paths forward

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton School of Art and Design 2019 valedictorian Taylor Luecke did not expect to deliver a speech as the voice of more than 35 graduates.

The school hosted its annual commencement ceremony May 31. The graduates of 12 different art and design programs were honoured as they received their diplomas in front of their peers and families.

Luecke said graduating as her class’s valedictorian was a surreal experience.

“She found that connection through her art. “It was kind of like my way to take a feeling, freeze it in time and explore it and understand it. Be able to work through it,” Luecke said. “That form of therapy has always come natural for me.”

She came back home and soon after accepted an offer to attend HSAD.

“The community is really my favourite thing,” Luecke said. “I was able to be completely myself and create from my soul. Be able to dance down the halls and people would dance with me. It was just amazing, the support that runs through that school.”

Fleming College president Maureen Adamson said the school’s experience leaves its mark on students.

“The relations you already made in your time in Fleming will enhance your future in ways you may not even recognize just yet,” she told graduates. “You are a part of our Fleming and our future.”

Fleming College professor of Indigenous Studies Liz Stone told students there is more to life than the pursuit of wealth.

“It’s difficult to tell someone that art is the way they tackle tough subjects.” said for her and her classmates, art is the way they go on around us and we have to live within our heart.”

In her commencement speech, Luecke added, “For us, art is a form of communication. A way to translate our ideas into reality.”

Photos by Joseph Quigley.

Haliburton School of Art and Design valedictorian Taylor Luecke said graduating was a surreal experience. “It was just amazing, the support that runs through that school.”

---

**REAL ESTATE SELLING TIP #2**

**Should I Agree to Provide a Survey?**

If the buyer is asking for a current survey and you don’t have one available, the answer is no. It’s a simple matter of practicality – it can take months and cost a substantial amount to get a new survey. Make sure that any terms regarding surveys in an offer refer to ‘existing’ or ‘available’ surveys or those ‘within your possession’. Otherwise, you may be on the hook for an expensive project that will add months to your closing.

If, however, you are unsure about critical aspects of your property – for example if the cottage is built over the lot line or the size and shape of your lot – a current survey will give you clarity on what you own and where it is. Though many have tried, you can’t sell what you don’t own.

Just leave plenty of time to get it done.

**ADVERTISMENT**

---

**Welcomes**

**Cathy Bain**

Sales Representative

I have been a lifelong resident of Haliburton County, with family roots in the area going back 4 generations. This, and my 16 years of experience as a licensed realtor has given me an extensive knowledge of the diverse landscapes, and more than 600 lakes and rivers that make up the beautiful Haliburton Highlands.

My lengthy background in office administration and customer service has provided me with the organizational skills, and attention to detail, that are necessary to make the process of buying or selling real estate as seamless, and stress free as possible for my clients.

This award winning realtor knows the value of home and family in her own life, and is committed to finding the perfect property for yours. Whether buying or selling, Cathy will welcome the opportunity to provide you with the exceptional service she is known for.

Call Cathy for your Real Estate needs, buying or selling

Office: 705-457-2414 ext 44 • Cell: 705-854-1553
cathybain@live.ca

---

**ADVERTISMENT**
Hot properties

HARCOURT GEM $499,900

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY
This 2-lake chain home or cottage sits peacefully in Harcourt Park in Highlands East. The house has many modern finishes including a neat and tidy, all-white wood kitchen. Join the family at the breakfast bar before you have a day of relaxation on the dock. The kids will love the shallow water to cool down as you watch them from your Muskoka chair.

KENNISIS LAKE GEM $839,000

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY
Hello beautiful! Located on the prestigious Kennisis Lake, this home or cottage is a 5 star getaway for families. The two-story home acts as your private resort for all of your summer functions including kayaking, fishing and wakeboarding. Located by the Haliburton Wild Life Reserve and minutes from West Guilford, this property is a shoe-in favourite location for friends and family to relax.

TASN The Appliance Service Network

Rick Gibson
Certified Technician
705-489-1114
rick@tasn.ca
www.tasn.ca
35 Years of Servicing All Makes of Appliances
17036 Hwy 35, Algonquin Highlands K0M 1J1

GRANITE COVE $419,500

Just Listed!
Fantastic carefree condo lifestyle in beautiful Granite Cove overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton Village. West facing fourth floor suite with an open floor plan. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, extra large master bedroom with ensuite bath, large balcony, large storage locker and indoor parking. Many fine features await your inspection. Call Fred today at to book your personal viewing.

FRED CHAPPLE Sales Representative
C: 705-457-6958 | 705-286-2911 ext 240
www.FredChapple.com

ORIGINAL CHARMER ON KENNISIS LAKE

- 3 season, 3 bdrm, with enclosed porch & open deck
- Point lot, level at cottage, slope to road, circle drive
- Deep water off the dock, good swimming, views!!!
- Cabin for the kids to play & separate storage shed

$554,900

Call Gloria Today for an appointment to view - 705.754.1932 | www.kennisisredstone.com

Each office independently owned and operated. Hot Properties referred properties cannot listed for sale or buyers under contract.
Redstone Lake is to the east. This 1.4 acre property has 370’ frontage with level lot which is great for kids of all ages. Bitter Lake and Burdock Lake lie just to the north and Lake is great for fishing and swimming. The sandy shoreline features a shallow entry, perfect for swimming.

**TEDIOUS LAKE - $249,900**

Pictoresque property located on beautiful Tedious Lake. This clean, quiet, spring-fed lake is great for fishing and swimming. The sandy shoreline features a shallow entry, perfect for swimming.

**KENNISIS LAKE**

Large lakefront EcoLog home or cottage. Very private setting with almost two acres, located on a year round paved road. Privacy and lots of parking.

**GULL RIVER - $449,000**

NOW IS THE TIME! Bring an offer on this unique property! Spectacular Twelve Mile Lake. Miles of boating pleasure to explore on this wonderful three lake chain. The farm house built circa 1909 has been family owned for three generations. Featuring three spacious bedrooms, large living room with granite fireplace, bright country kitchen with separate dining room, superb sunroom with pine ceilings just perfect for family functions and main floor en-suite. Walk down a tree lined and landscaped pathway to a stunning big lake view with 310 feet of hard packed sand beach, private boat launching area and great privacy with 6.9 acres of land. Truly one of a kind! Was $650,000. Reduced to an asking price of $650,000. Call Bill direct at 705-457-5577.

**Twelve Mile Lake**

$650,000
Spectacular Twelve Mile Lake. Miles of boating pleasure to explore on this wonderful three lake chain. The farm house built circa 1909 has been family owned for three generations. Featuring three spacious bedrooms, large living room with granite fireplace, bright country kitchen with separate dining room, superb sunroom with pine ceilings just perfect for family functions and main floor en-suite. Walk down a tree lined and landscaped pathway to a stunning big lake view with 310 feet of hard packed sand beach, private boat launching area and great privacy with 6.9 acres of land. Truly one of a kind! Was $650,000. Reduced to an asking price of $650,000. Call Bill direct at 705-457-5577.

**Tedious Lake**

$249,900

Call Melanie Hevesi Today! 705.854.1000 www.melaniehevesi.com

**KENNISIS LAKE**

Large lakefront EcoLog home or cottage. Very private setting with almost two acres, located on a year round paved road. Privacy and lots of parking.

**GULL RIVER - $449,000**

NOW IS THE TIME! Bring an offer on this unique property! Spectacular Twelve Mile Lake. Miles of boating pleasure to explore on this wonderful three lake chain. The farm house built circa 1909 has been family owned for three generations. Featuring three spacious bedrooms, large living room with granite fireplace, bright country kitchen with separate dining room, superb sunroom with pine ceilings just perfect for family functions and main floor en-suite. Walk down a tree lined and landscaped pathway to a stunning big lake view with 310 feet of hard packed sand beach, private boat launching area and great privacy with 6.9 acres of land. Truly one of a kind! Was $650,000. Reduced to an asking price of $650,000. Call Bill direct at 705-457-5577.
MINDEN HOME

Very affordable and freshly renovated 1 bedroom end unit. Kitchen & dining room with newer cupboards and flooring, newer press ceiling throughout & hardwood floors refinished. New bathroom & fixtures. New windows & doors. 2 bedrooms, full unfinished basement. Bright open breezeway, municipal sewers and water - zoned C-1 - opposite Rotary Park for swimming and boating access to Gulf River - NEW PRICE $291,000

This lakefront lot is located on a private road and a short distance from Municipal year round access. This lot has 188.34 feet frontage and is .95 acres and the lot is level to gently sloping for approx. 2/3rd and then a manageable but steep terrain to the lake. The lot is nicely treed and appropriate for a walkout basement. Lovely view and clean shoreline for swimming. Burdock Lake is a very picturesque no motor lake. Shopping in West Guilford only minutes away. $139,900.

LISTED & SOLD BY DEB LAMBE

DEBRA LAMBE 705-457-1011

NEW PRICE!

WILBERFORCE: $259,900

Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in-town bungalow; great starter or retirement home! Spacious layout, 3 good sized bedrooms & master has an ensuite! Large eat-in kitchen has plenty of space, DR is separate for intimate get-togethers & the LR has plenty of seating & a wood burning fireplace! Lot is mostly level with lots of room for gardens! Has double attached garage! Bsmt is huge & unfinished, so bring your imagination! Close to amenities; shopping/LCBO, curling rink & arena! Plus there’s lots of recreational activities in the area! Call now!

NEW PRICE!

LITTLE BOSHKUNG - $544,900

Don’t keep me a secret!

LISA MERCER Broker
705-457-0364
lisa@lisamercer.ca

SOLD!

MINDEN HOME

Very affordable and freshly renovated 1 bedroom end unit. Kitchen & dining room with newer cupboards and flooring, newer press ceiling throughout & hardwood floors refinished. New bathroom & fixtures. New windows & doors. 2 bedrooms, full unfinished basement. Bright open breezeway, municipal sewers and water - zoned C-1 - opposite Rotary Park for swimming and boating access to Gulf River - NEW PRICE $291,000

This lakefront lot is located on a private road and a short distance from Municipal year round access. This lot has 188.34 feet frontage and is .95 acres and the lot is level to gently sloping for approx. 2/3rd and then a manageable but steep terrain to the lake. The lot is nicely treed and appropriate for a walkout basement. Lovely view and clean shoreline for swimming. Burdock Lake is a very picturesque no motor lake. Shopping in West Guilford only minutes away. $139,900.

LISTED & SOLD BY DEB LAMBE

DEBRA LAMBE 705-457-1011

NEW PRICE!

WILBERFORCE: $259,900

Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in-town bungalow; great starter or retirement home! Spacious layout, 3 good sized bedrooms & master has an ensuite! Large eat-in kitchen has plenty of space, DR is separate for intimate get-togethers & the LR has plenty of seating & a wood burning fireplace! Lot is mostly level with lots of room for gardens! Has double attached garage! Bsmt is huge & unfinished, so bring your imagination! Close to amenities; shopping/LCBO, curling rink & arena! Plus there’s lots of recreational activities in the area! Call now!

NEW PRICE!

LITTLE BOSHKUNG - $544,900

Don’t keep me a secret!

LISA MERCER Broker
705-457-0364
lisa@lisamercer.ca

SOLD!
The do's and don'ts of DIY

By Lisa Harrison

Whether you have plans to become a "weekend warrior" or take on a more extensive project, it’s important to start with an honest assessment of your own do-it-yourself (DIY) skill levels and those of your DIY crew. If you go ahead, put safety first. Use safety glasses, ear protection and protective clothing. Make sure you know how to use the necessary tools well, avoid slippery materials and keep the work area clear of debris.

Small projects may require no more than a good sketch, but professional designs are required for structural work. Many local building supply centres have design staff who can create drawings that meet municipal requirements, and the Highlands are home to several professional design companies. Your designer can also create a materials list for you.

Plumbing, electrical, heating and roofing projects should be contracted to licensed experts to avoid problems such as flooding, frozen pipes, foundation damage, fires and health and safety issues. Structural changes are also best left to professional contractors to ensure the proper overall security and finishing of the building and to avoid unforeseen costs for expert repairs.

Some professional contractors will allow DIY’ers to work with them, which will reduce costs and help you gain experience.

Permits are legally required for structural construction and for demolition work. Your municipal clerk or building department staff can help you determine when you require a permit and answer any questions you have.

Seek local advice to set a realistic budget and schedule for this area so you can avoid running out of money, time or both before your project is done. Set aside a contingency fund of 15 to 20 per cent over budget to address unforeseen issues. Schedule for factors such as the weather, supply time for permits and products, your available time, your skill level, and the availability of any professional contractor you’ll need.

People should be informed and prepared before they take on a DIY building job. Good stock.
Cash for Care Lottery raises $28,694 for cardiac equipment

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation drew the grand prize winner for this year’s Cash for Care Lottery May 30. Corey Adams won the $20,000 prize. The lottery raised $28,694 for the foundation’s cardiac telemetry equipment campaign. Left to right: Lisa Tompkins, Glenn Scott, David Zilstra, David Blodgett, Carol Patrick, David Gray, Kathy Newton, Steve Todd, Greta LaRiviere and Eric Recalla. Photo by Joseph Quigley.
Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County would like to extend our sincere congratulations to the following individuals:

- Myra Caballero
- Tiago Carvalho
- Yi-an Chen
- Amanda Vincci Chiu
- Blair Farbstein
- Zoey Friedman
- Cameron Goertzen
- Emily Hazel
- Patty Hsu
- Ukjin Andy Kang
- Jamie Ko
- Tineke Krutybosch
- Marshall Kurniawan
- Alice Lee
- Hwabin Lee
- Miki Jing Lu
- Nour Qa’aty
- Saman Rahbar
- Keyvan Tcherassan
- Paul Tinto
- Qi Yao
- Jonathon Yu

on their graduation from the Faculty of Dentistry University of Toronto Class of 2019.

Each of these students voluntarily attended and provided dental care to those in need in Haliburton County under the supervision of our mentoring dentists, Dr. Bill Kerr, Dr. J.J. Kerr, Dr. Michael Proctor, Dr. Michael Cusato and Dr. Kelly Rodgers as part of the elective Dental Outreach Community Services Course DEN491Y1.

We wish you all the greatest success in your future careers and thank you sincerely for the excellent care you provided our patients.

— Janis Parker, Dr. Bill Kerr, Melanie Aldin, Betty Miller, Sandra Slauenwhite-Box, Kathy Pire, Mark Arka, Brigitte Gebauer, Lilan Kerr, Alana Bannister & Kelsey Russell

---

To everyone at The Highlander,

Just a little feedback to let you know - you guys rock! We appreciate your attention to detail and your thought provoking ideas to help promote our listings. Your focus on our goals, high circulation and quality paper are some of the reasons we look forward to even more successes with our continued partnership.

- Todd and Joel
  Tiffin/Taylor Real Estate Team
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary school students performed the play Honk four times over the past weekend. The play is based on Hans Christian Anderson’s beloved story, “The Ugly Duckling.” It tells the story of an odd-looking baby duck, Ugly, and his quest to find his mother. The performances played to packed crowds of proud parents and grandparents. Photos by Meagan Secord

They honked all weekend long
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Specifications</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>BI Weekly</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **2019 BENNINGTON 20SLX** | • F90hp Yamaha Four Stroke  
• Mooring Cover  
• 10’ Bimini Top  
• Docking Lights  
• 25” Pontoons. | $165.00    | $165.00    |
| **2019 CAMPION 505 ALLANTE** | • F90hp Yamaha Four Stroke  
• Sunbrella Tonneau & Bow Cover  
• Ski Bar  
• Stereo  
• In floor Storage. | $140.00    | $140.00    |
| **2019 LARSON LX 160** | • F90hp Yamaha Four Stroke  
• Tonneau & Bow Cover  
• Tilt Steering  
• Snap in  
• Swim Ladder  
• Ski Bar. | $156.00    | $156.00    |
| **CAMPION 530 CHASE** | • VF150hp Yamaha Four Stroke SHO  
• U shape seating, Sunbrella Tonneau & Bow cover  
• Hydraulic Steering  
• Ski Bar, Tilt Steering  
• Flip up bolster seats,  
• In floor storage. | $205.00    | $205.00    |

**LARGE SELECTION OF BOATS IN STOCK TO GET YOU ON THE WATER THIS SUMMER**

Payments based on $5,000 Down, OAC.
YOUR HEARING IS IMPORTANT

STEP #1: Get your baseline Our testing is FREE
STEP #2: Is there a medical solution?
STEP #3: Will amplification help? FREE 30 day trial
CALL 705-286-6001

Home and Cottage Show had it all

There were construction materials, snorkeling gear, geo-caching and more at this year’s Home and Cottage Show and attendees soaked it all up. Parking lots and side streets were full with trucks and cars as A.J. LaRue Arena, and the Haliburton Curling Club filled up for the weekend’s festivities. The show offered music inside from Canoe FM and doggy daycare outside from I Love Your Dog and Tails and Trails. (Meagan Second)

Top left: Local artist Donna Both with her booth D-signs by Donna. Bottom left: Dragon Den’s Jeremy Hannon brought his Cobra Masks down to the show this year. Right: Attendees at this year’s show had lots to look at as they roamed the booths. Photos by Meagan Second.
**Haliburton County Fair Auction**

**June 8, 2019 At Minden Fairgrounds**

**TIME:** 3:00 (Prior to Leroy Nesbitt Memorial Horse Pull)

The following items have been kindly donated and will be up for auction.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 Yards of 5/8 Road Crush donated by Ingram Wesbell &amp; Sons</td>
<td>~ Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tonne of Sand donated by Ingram Wesbell &amp; Sons</td>
<td>~ Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush cord of split firewood donated by Ron Boychuk</td>
<td>~ Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush cord of split firewood donated by Paul Sisson Sawmill</td>
<td>~ Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush cord of split 100% Hardwood firewood donated by Paul Upton</td>
<td>~ Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painting of royal carriage team donated by local artist Janet Bradley</td>
<td>~ Free</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Items must be paid for at time of auction*

*A special thank you also to our donations from Blair Sand & Gravel, Miller Aggregates, Brad and Shirley McKnight.*

---

**Wellness Wednesday**

Presented by Stuart Baker School Council

**Parents:**
Join us for a special educational presentation on anxiety

**For the kids:**
Fun snacks, activities and make & takes!

**June 12 at Stuart Baker | 6 PM - 7PM**

Please RSVP to Penny at 705-457-1342

See you there!

---

**Save the date!**

**Monday, July 1st 2019**

Celebrate Canada’s birthday in Minden Hills!

~ NEW!! WILD Ontario “Birds of Prey” show
~ NEW!! OCWA portable water station

**Help us reduce waste! Please bring your own water bottle.**

~ NEW!! “Hoverball Archery” and “Beat the Bucket” interactive stations
~ Kids Fishing derby
~ Crazy river raft race. Sponsored by Gordon Monk Funeral Home and GLCA
~ “County Road 1” performs at the fairgrounds (before fireworks)
~ Fireworks at the fairgrounds (at dusk)

And much more!

Check out www.mindenills.ca for more information
Red Hawks girls soccer wins gold

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior girls soccer team were victorious at the COSSA championship with a 1-0 underdog win May 30.

The Red Hawks competed in Belleville in the single-A division. They defeated Nicholson with a 2-1 overtime win in the semi-finals and followed that up with a 1-0 victory against the Kenner Rams to take their second-straight title.

Captain Hayley Boylan said the team maintained a positive attitude going into the finals, despite losing to Kenner twice previously this season.

“We’re a small school and I think all it comes down to is our spirit and our drive to really push ourselves that extra limit,” Boylan said.

Coach Janice Scheffee said it was an incredible day of soccer for the girls.

“The HHSS team saved their best games of the season to the very end. It was an excellent demonstration of team play from all players,” she said. “This group of girls is very competitive and they do not like to lose. They have worked extremely hard to improve their skills and field positioning all season.”

Scheffee said goalkeeper Courtney Semach kept the Red Hawks in the final game early with outstanding goalkeeping. Gillian Rosik squeaked past her defender and netted a goal before half-time.

“Heading into the second half and up by a goal, the Red Hawks started to play an even tighter defensive game, keeping Kenner to the outside,” Scheffee said. “Using all the energy they had, HHSS controlled the ball in the final few minutes and earned themselves a second-straight COSSA gold medal.”

Boylan said Semach earned player of the game honours for her outstanding goalkeeping, Scheffee said.

With the season behind them, Boylan and other second-year players will move on to compete at the senior level after earning back-to-back titles. But the juniors will have nine players able to return next year.

“They will be missed,” Scheffee said.

Boylan said this win will be a big confidence booster for the juniors next year.

“This win will really help the first-year juniors be really able to develop their team next year,” she said. “They’ve seen and experienced what they need to do to accomplish that again.”
HELP WANTED

MBC GENERAL LABOURERS & CARPENTERS WANTED

MBC has immediate openings for General Labourers and Carpenters for construction of the new S.G. Nesbitt hockey rink and gymnasium in Minden Hills. Fax or email your resume to: McDonald Brothers Construction Inc. 262 Westbrook Rd., Carp, ON, K0A 1L0 hr@mbc.ca. O. 613.831.6223 | f. 613.831.5528

HELP WANTED

Minden Electric, an established electrical company in the area for over 40 years, has an IMMEDIATE opening for a LICENCED ELECTRICIAN & ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE

Must be able to work well with others, be good with paperwork, punctual and courteous. Email resume to carla@mindenelectric.com

Cleaner wanted for the Haliburton Legion. Part time flexible hours. Must be bondable & supply police abstract. Please send your resume or inquiries to rcl129@bellnet.ca

DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

1 Seasonal Arena Operator

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a seasonal arena operator to join our team. A detailed job descriptions is available at http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on Friday, June 14, 2019 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal Information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

DO YOU

• Understand how to nurture relationships with the customer?
• Enjoy working with the public?
• Take pride in your work?
• Do you
• Understand how to nurture relationships with the customer?
• Take pride in your work?

The ideal candidate will have knowledge of food preparation, pickling & preserving, and customer service. We are looking to fill the positions as soon as possible. 24 hours/week.

For more information contact Heather Reid at 705-754-4765 or email heather@abbeygardens.ca.

LINE COOK & DISHWASHER REQUIRED

CALL SHANNON

SERVERS REQUIRED

CALL LISA

705-286-2626

or drop off resume12311 Hwy 35, Minden

LOOKING FOR summer daytime babysitters for two great kids on Lake Lorraine (Tory Hill). Please text Katie 905-808-0117.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - We are seeking a Dental Assistant for a busy dental practice in Minden. Our ideal candidate is hard-working, motivated, provides great customer service, and has awesome communication skills. Please email your resume to sandra.practicebuilders@gmail.com.

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

LOOKING FOR two painters with at least 5 years experience and insurance. Must have no fear of heights. Call Razer Edge Painting, ask for Rick 647 779 2843.

KITCHEN HELP REQUIRED, no experience needed, training provided. Phone or apply in person, Mark's Restaurant, Minden. 705-286-1818.


PHARMASAVE

WE ARE CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PERSON TO JOIN OUR WELLNESS TEAM.

DO YOU

• Enjoy working with the public?
• Understand how to nurture relationships with the customer?
• Take pride in your work?

Resume required please

Positive attitude essential

Pharmasave

110 Bobcaygeon Rd
Minden ON K0M 2K0
705-286-1220

DRYWALL FINISHING & PAINTING in Haliburton County. Experience an asset. Full time, year round. Own transportation a must. Send resume to: jpkconstruction@sympatico.ca
**GARBUTT DISPOSAL**

Serving Haliburton & Kawartha Lakes since 1970

- Commercial Containers • Recycling Services
- Curbside Residential • Construction Waste
- Containers • Scrap Metal Bins • Disposal Services

Dan & Sarah Garbutt
705.286.1843

Nestled’s Firewood

$325 per Bush Deliver

Furnishings • Kingston • 705-532-2575

JOGGER TREE SERVICE

- Tree trimming
- Free Estimates

705 457 8683

**FIREWOOD**

- Nice Cut and Split
- Ready to Burn
- Firewood $100 per face cord

**FURNITURE**

- Heritage Furniture
  - Custom made live edge harvest tables, buffets, hutches, bathroom vanities, unique kitchens to suites, reclaimed 100 year old pine & hemlock

705-286-3082 • 705-455-3786

**GARAGE SALE**

COMMUNITY YARD SALE - June 22 at Eagle Lake County Market parking lot. Come shop or sell. SELLERS - To save a spot or further details - Send an email to iyelca@gmail.com or text 705-455-3039.

**FOOT CARE IN YOUR HOME**

- RN with certification in advanced foot care. diabetic foot care, toenail health, callus & corn reduction

Call Colette 705-854-0338

**WANTED ANTIQUES**

Call Rick 705-457-4715 & 705-306-0704

**NEED A HANDYMAN?**

705-448-1935

**HOME & COTTAGE**

- Man & Machine For Hire
  - Retaining walls, grading driveways, tree removal, moving topsoil, gravel, fill. Cleanup a breeze.

Call Jack 705-928-7973 | 705-457-8839

- J.P.G. Decks
  - Deck installation & cleaning, plus painting & staining for your home or cottage.

Quality & Reliability
705-455-2818
jspdecks@bell.net

- Stamp Carpet & Duct Cleaning
  - Certified, professional truck mounted carpet, upholstery and duct cleaning. Serving Haliburton county for over 25 years.

Call Rick 705-457-4715 & 705-306-0704

- Cheerleading Uniforms & Equipment

Call Jocelyn 705-455-9573

- Foot Care Services

- Wanted Antiques

**COTTAGE CARE RENTALS**

- Our Team is here to ensure renting your cottage is a success!

Cheryl McCombe • Amanda Manery • Don Critchley
705-457-3306
CottageCareRentals.com

- Wanted Antiques

Older furniture, advertising signs, old gold, silver or costume jewelry, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, any sterling silver, teacups & china, diamonds, old guns, military items & paintings etc. ANYTHING OLD...

BOB CARRUTH 705-887-1672 (bus.) 705-886-0933 (cell)
In Loving Memory of
Michel Oswald Hunter
Passed away at St. Michael’s Hospital, Toronto on Monday, June 3, 2019, with his loving family by his side. At the age of 57.
Loving husband of Shannon (nee Mintz) of Gooderham. Dear father of Ashley Noseworthy (Jeremy Gilbert), Caitlan (Matthew) Smith, and Shelby Hunter. Proud Poppy of Elyse, Madison, Deanna and Jaxon. Dear son of Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Ken Craig and predeceased by his father Oswald Hunter. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends.
A gathering to Celebrate Mike’s Life will be held at the Robert McCusker Memorial Community Centre, 1043 Community Centre Rd., Gooderham, Ontario on Friday, June 7, 2019 from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.
Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), Point in Time “Youth Wellness Hub”, or the Bancroft Girls Hockey Association 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
Clark Bailey (1990)
& Irene Bailey (2016)
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love’s remembrance outlasts all
And although the years may be many or few
They are filled with remembrance of you
Forever loved and remembered
- Cec, Pearl, Bob & family

In Loving Memory of
Garth Trew
Passed away on Saturday, May 25, 2019.

In Loving Memory of
Jaekeel She whispered softly
She said your name with a whisper
She whispered softly
She said your name with a whisper

In Loving Memory of
Brenda Vermillion
Passed away on May 28, 2019

In Loving Memory of
Myra Norm.
Passed away on May 28, 2019

In Loving Memory of
Vicki Darald
Passed away on May 28, 2019

In Loving Memory of
Bill London
Passed away on June 3, 2019

In Loving Memory of
Raymond (Mac) McEachern
Passed away on June 3, 2019

In Loving Memory of
John & Maureen Watkins
Passed away on June 3, 2019

In Loving Memory of
Josephine (Nee) O’Malley
Passed away on June 3, 2019

In Loving Memory of
Margaret (née) Hueson
Passed away on June 3, 2019
A Defining Moment

by Barbara Olson
© Classic Canadian Crosswords

Across
1 Words after "If you could be
   granted" **
8 For-instances: Abbr.
11 Amin of Uganda
14 "Not a sound!"
15 Carlton of "Rhoda," notably
16 One whose job is up in the air?
18 Transfers to the web
19 Card carrying person: Abbr.
20 Timber wolf
22 Cooling system lid, for short
23 Feel ___ in the air
25 Algonquin baby on a back
26 Moviegoer’s tubful
27 It’s short for Edward
29 Beirut’s ctry.
30 Big deals
34 Mariner’s inhalation
37 Overly interested
39 Gretel’s grandpa
40 Spacebar neighbour
41 Not isosceles or equilateral
43 Horror director Craven
44 Ship’s pronoun
45 Full of frills
46 Book introduction
48 Little buddy
50 Khan (Trudeau’s Christmas
   host)
52 Nutritional amt.
53 "William Shatner Sings ___.
   (comedy short)
56 Clued in about
59 Dressed like a lady for a
   change?
62 Bill and Hillary’s university
64 Morning moisture
65 Short shirt
67 Moviegoer’s tubful
69 Dog doctors, at times
70 Sheer agony
71 Agreeable word
72 Doris or Stockwell
73 Was wearing

Down
1 First name of Al-Qaeda
2 ’50s actor David with a pencil
   mustache
3 * Beaten in the semi-finals, say
4 "Are ___ pair?" (*Send in the
   Clowns” lyric)
5 Worldwide: Abbr.
6 "Inside" story
7 Like natural remedies
8 Campus URL ending
9 Quit being an amateur
10 * Passé, “like, totally”
11 Computer that comes in
   "flavours"
12 Baby’s man
13 Title on "Murdoch Mysteries":
   Abbr.
16 Calgary Stampede event
21 * Not in the closet
24 Ammo found in a garden
26 Orchestra’s tuning instrument
28 * Separated, as a shoulder
30 Substitute ... or a description of
   the answers to the starred clues
31 Fuel price setter, for short
32 Miss Universe accessory
33 Outplayed bigtime
35 From K to 12, for short
36 Big name in TVs
38 NBC show with Baldwin playing
   Trump
42 Open up ___ of worms
45 "Are ___ pair?" (“Send in the
   Clowns” lyric)
47 Ginseng-like plant
49 Dweebish
50 Follows the "when in Rome"
   motto
51 Phobia starter meaning "crowd"
55 Throw for ___ (astound)
57 Québecois land?
58 Outplayed bigtime
60 Pick-up place for puppies
61 Forensic samples
63 Hyphenated Beck hit, 2005
66 "Gangnam Style” rapper
68 Face-off taker’s pos.

Clues with asterisks suggest you
may want to take a look at clues
26, 37, 42, 52 and 61.

Steve Kerr
Denturist

• Complete Dentures
• Partial Dentures
• Denture Relines
• Denture Repairs

Call Now To Book A Consultation
(705) 457-8636
stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com
Minden, ON  K0M 2K0

SUDOKO

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

LAST WEEK’S SOLUTIONS

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

Ace
Natl
Lea
Max
Ess
Ides
Sho
And
Tell
Sash
Cutie
Hot
Boyish
Ham
Meat
Fingers
and
Toes
Addons
Syer
Dude
Forever
A
Meant
Dork
Fun
Games
Minnie
Gust
Lo
Seeds
Egad
Aww

Don’t keep me a secret!
In the market to buy a home or
cottage? Feel free to give me a call
705-457-0364 | lisa@lisamercer.ca
What's on

JUNE 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

April 9 – June 25 – Free Falls
Prevention Course for Seniors. Registration required. Contact HHHS Community Support Services at 705-457-2941, or email infocc@hhhs.ca.

Running Tuesdays and Thursdays in Haliburton (11 a.m. – noon, Lakeside Church), Wilberforce (1 – 2 p.m., Keith Tallman Arena) and Minden (10 – 11 a.m., Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest). Thursday June 6
7 – 8:30 p.m. – Highlands Storytellers Circle is meeting in the Canoe FM Radio Hall. Bring a story to tell or just come to listen. All welcome, no charge.
For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617.

Friday June 7
5 p.m. – Haliburton County Fair Beef BBQ, at SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden. 5 p.m. social hour, 6 p.m. Beef BBQ Dinner, 7 p.m. entertainment with Rythm & Grace. Dinner $25/adults, 12 and under $15, Under 6 free.
For more info call Wendy 705-286-1225.
7 p.m. – 7 a.m. Sat. – Bancroft Relay For Life – We encourage all cancer survivors and their loved ones to join us for the Survivor Victory Lap to kick off this event. Contact Canadian Cancer Society Jessica.Klein@ontario.cancer.ca. 613-962-0686.

Saturday June 8
Haliburton Turtle Walk 2019 – help raise awareness and funds to save turtles, from prevention to cure: Turtles, teaching, tunnels, tracking, and trauma care. Crafts, live turtles and prizes at walks for the best costume, signs, fundraisers and for answering skill-testing questions. Walks are taking place on Jun 8 in Bancroft, Peterborough, Haliburton & Foxboro, and on June 15 in Bracebridge, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Orono.
10 a.m. – noon – Food Gardening Series – Drop in to Abbey Gardens anytime to learn about gardening in the Haliburton Highlands. This week: Healthy Soil and Composting, with Deb Barnhart.
10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers’ Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.
7 p.m. – Elvis Impersonator Will Young, most authentic tribute to Elvis in Canada, playing at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Tickets $20, available at Minden Pharmasave, or call Tom Parish (705) 457-1424.

Sunday June 9
3 p.m. – Highlands Wind Symphony spring concert, at Northern Lights Pavilion Haliburton. Featuring Highlands Wind Symphony, Highlands Swing Band, vocalist Jerelyn Crandin, and special guests Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble. $15/ticket or $30/family, available at Master’s Bookstore Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave. Call or text 705-457-7894 for more info.

Tuesday June 11
Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers’ Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15
7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball, Tuesday nights at Haliburton Secondary School Gym.

For more info contact Jennifer 705-749-3787 jbcoutes@xplomet.ca.
7:30 p.m. – EHT Enviro-Café: A Green New Deal for Canada? At Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Admission by donation.

Wednesday June 12
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screenings, low-cost birth control, pregnancy, sexual health teaching, testing & treatment of STIs. For more info or to book your appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2220.

Saturday June 15
8 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Trash N Treasures Marketplace in Head Lake park. Vintage goods, glass, antiques, china, jewelry, yard sale finds and butter tarts! See railsendgallery.com for details.
2 p.m. – Book Sale hosted by Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, at Haliburton branch library lawn, in conjunction with Trash N Treasures sale in Head Lake Park.
10 a.m. – noon – Food Gardening Series – Drop in to Abbey Gardens anytime to learn about gardening in the Haliburton Highlands. This week: Tour the Gardens.
10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers’ Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.
3 – 6 p.m. – The Highlands Trio, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., $5 cover charge for non-members.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALBURTON BRANCH
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start. Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

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

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

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

Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed

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

WILBERFORCE BRANCH
Friday - Pool 1:30 p.m. Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5-7 p.m.
Saturday - Meat draw 2-6 p.m. - Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp
Sunday - Open 1-6 p.m.
Monday - Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
If you are planning an event, book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221

Upcoming events
Saturday June 8, Rick Rowe annual horseshoe tournament; $15/player, register 10 a.m. to noon.
Play 12:30 p.m. sharp – Food available for sale.
Saturday, June 8th – Endangered Species playing at the Legion 9 p.m. to close

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm. Three games are played each Tuesday Night

For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to www.canoefm.com

You can win up to $800 every week!
Bingo License #M819705 JULY 3 to December 18, 2018.

SPECIAL RADIO DOUBLE BINGO NIGHT AUG 7 & SEP 4

Stay tuned for details
Haliburton County Fair turns 155

By Lisa Gervais

With a nice, sunny day forecast for Saturday, the 155th Haliburton County Fair is all set to go, says president Eric Casper.

Casper said there’s lots of new and different things going on this year at the Minden Fairgrounds.

For example, in the kids’ zone, they have a new company, called Hands on Exotics, coming to do presentations with animals. They also have a new children’s entertainer, Tim Holland.

Show times will be every hour starting at 10 a.m. and finishing at 4 p.m.

The Minden ComiCom is a popular addition to the fair, and this year there’ll be prizes for people in costume.

Casper said families can come and visit DadPool (a family-friendly version of Dead Pool) and his vehicle. He said Irene Heaven from Abbey Gardens is doing some displays called Earthly Feelings.

And, there will be wagon rides;

Home Brew 2 is part of an all new and local lineup that will include seven bands over seven hours. And, finally there’s now a Powder Puff Horse Pull for women pulling with a single horse.

Casper said the show remains a big part of Haliburton County culture for a number of reasons.

“It’s a family-friendly event; it helps promote and educate about agricultural issues and it may be the only time some people will get to be around large farm animals.”

Other highlights of the Minden Agricultural Society event are getting together with friends for food and beverages; watching some great shows, such as the horse pull, mounted horses are always a popular feature of games, old time plowing, and learning about the Haliburton Horsemanship’s Association.

Once again, the exhibit buildings will be full of quilts, art, photos, plants and baking. There’ll be lots of vendors and artisans, too.

“The Haliburton County Farmers Association tent was great last year,” Casper said.

He also encouraged people to check out this year’s speaker’s corner, which is featuring talks about the environment and agriculture.

The schedule is: 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Malcolm and Cecil Cockwell of Haliburton Forest; 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. Melissa Johnstone of Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge District Health Unit; and 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Peter Skylanda of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

As always, the fair kicks off with the Friday night beef barbecue dinner.

The entertainment is by Rhythm and Grace, the Duketow Family. Tickets are $25 for adults; $15 for 12 and under and free for kids six and under.

Tickets to Saturday’s fair are $10 adults, $7 for kids 12 and under, or a family pass for $25.

See their Facebook page for posters with details of the day’s events.

Facebook.com/haliburtoncountyfair.