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Reeling In Some REALLY BIG ONES!

DUNNVILLE—The Dunnville Hunters and Anglers club had 87 people register for its 35th Annual Salmon Derby on Saturday, April 15. The weather was great and 55 fish were weighed in; a variety of salmon, trout and catfish. First place was awarded to Ed Braden for his 23.34-pound salmon. Second place was a 19.39-pound salmon caught by Gord Dulmage (shown). See page 8 for more. —Submitted photo.

Easter Hoppennings



CAYUGA—St. John the Divine held Easter festivities on April 15. Emma Robinson, aged 6, and Aubrey Kersgens, aged 2, show off their decorated eggs. See page 13 for more Easter photos. —Haldimand Press photo by Jillian Zynomirski.

Discovering History In Lake Erie



DUNNVILLE—The Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association Aircraft Recovery Team's divers observe the wreckage from the WWII Harvard on the bottom of Lake Erie.



DUNNVILLE—The team has raised several artifacts. They are planning their next dive in July 2017. —Photos by Paul Cachia, Special to The Haldimand Press.

By Jillian Zynomirski
 The Haldimand Press

DUNNVILLE—The remains of a WWII Harvard plane that left No. 6 RCAF in Dunnville are returning home, more than 70 years after crashing into Lake Erie.

On June 19, 1943, 17-year-old Leading Aircrafts-

man (LAC) William Charles Smith left the No. 6 Flying Training School in Dunnville in a Harvard.

Not long after taking off, the English aircraftman is believed to have become bored with his manoeuvres. He wandered away from the authorized training area and over to Lake Erie, where he

found the SS Canadiana, a passenger ferry that travelled between Crystal Beach Amusement Park and Buffalo.

Smith put on an unauthorized exhibition of low-flying maneuvers above the 215-foot-long ship. Smith was wave-hopping at approximately 100 mph a mere five

to eight feet above water. As Smith approached the stern he quickly climbed above its deck and at 75 feet, the plane stalled and hit the water nose first, just 50 feet from the vessel. Smith was killed on impact. All that came back that day was his body and the fuselage. (Continued On Page 14)

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EXTRA

Hippity Hop At Easter Egg Hunts



CALEDONIA—A egg-cellent Easter egg hunt took place on Friday, April 14 at Henning Park in Caledonia, with over 1,000 children registered by 9:30 a.m., and lots more who didn't register. Kids don't pay to play, according to organizer Lisa Friscolanti, adding that the event is sponsored by over 60 local businesses or individuals. Bella Cleary, 7, runs around the ball park with her balloon critter.
—Haldimand Press photo by Alice Guthrie.



DUNNVILLE—Calvary Pentecostal Church in Dunnville held its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 15. Kids enjoyed face painting, balloon animals, cotton candy, a photo booth and finding 40,000 chocolate eggs. More than 600 people passed through the doors, making donations to the Salvation Army Food Bank. Alyza Smith, aged 6, and Sophia Kemp, aged 6, of Fisherville are shown with their balloon animals.
—Haldimand Press photo by Jillian Zynomirski.



SELKIRK—Over 200 people went to the Selkirk Baptist Church on Saturday, April 15 for its Easter celebration that included a pancake breakfast, face painting, crafts, an egg hunt, a visit from the Haldimand County Fire Department, bunnies and more animals from Hobbitstee Wildlife Refuge of Jarvis. Jayce Dikasz, 4, and his sister Tia, 9, of Selkirk enjoy playing with the bunnies.
—Haldimand Press photo by Gena Kelly.



SELKIRK—Brienne MacDougall, 6, of Oneida and Avary Verhoeven, 10, of Rainham enjoyed colouring eggs at Selkirk Baptist Church on Saturday as part of the church's Easter celebration.
—Haldimand Press photo by Gena Kelly.



CALEDONIA— Angelina, 8, and Alexander, 6, Salihagic grin as they snuggle beside the Easter Bunny after the Easter Egg Hunt on Friday in Caledonia.
—Haldimand Press photo by Alice Guthrie.



CAYUGA—Annice Adams, aged 8, Diana Mills, aged 4, and Ella Adams, aged 5, show off their colourful eggs at St. John the Divine Church on Saturday, April 15.
—Haldimand Press photo by Jillian Zynomirski.



DUNNVILLE—One-year-old Aubrey Sattler-Pratt of Canfield poses for a photo with her balloon animal in front of the cotton candy stand at Calvary Pentecostal Church on Saturday.
—Haldimand Press photo by Jillian Zynomirski.



DUNNVILLE—Hope Ricker, aged 3, is shown with her cotton candy and Easter basket, all ready for the egg hunt at Calvary Pentecostal Church.
—Haldimand Press photo by Jillian Zynomirski.



CALEDONIA—Dash Cleary, 3, waves his balloons as he skips around Henning Park in Caledonia on Friday, April 14 during the annual Easter egg hunt.
—Haldimand Press photo by Alice Guthrie.

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Celebrating Canada In Cayuga



CAYUGA—There was all kinds of fun at the Haldimand Museum and Archives on Saturday, June 17 as they celebrated Canada's birthday with some family-friendly fun to learn about Canada's history. Shown is Jacqueline Small, 4, of Cayuga. See page 11 for more photos.
 —Haldimand Press photo by Kaitlyn Clark.

LOCAL BREW ON TAP SOON



JARVIS—Cayuga resident Jeff Bunton is opening up Haldimand's first ever microbrewery in the old Jarvis fire hall. While he has the space and the plan, he still has a lot of work ahead of him to get the business up and running. See page 7 for the full story.
 —Photo by Shannon Bunton, Special to The Haldimand Press.

Tick Talk: Avoid Ticks This Summer

Special To The Haldimand Press

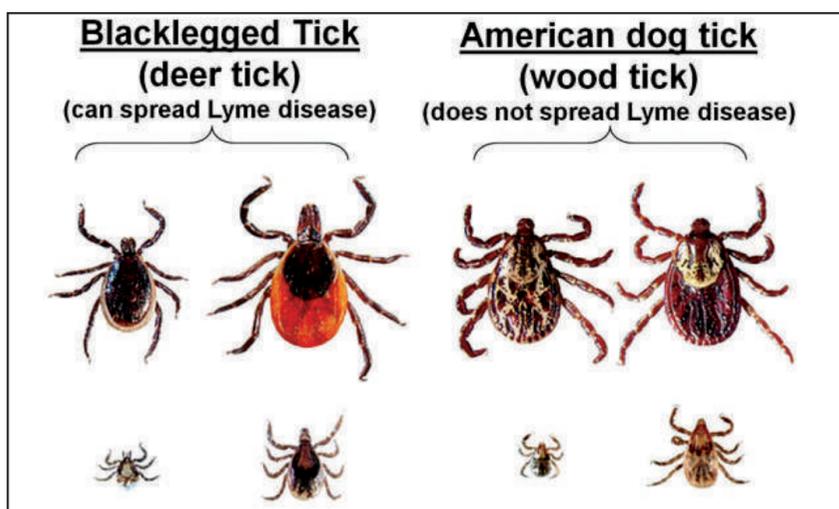
HALDIMAND—Everyone is talking about ticks this season. If you haven't encountered a tick yourself, you probably know someone who has.

The Haldimand-Norfolk Health Unit (HNHU) has already received 77 submitted ticks this season.

Six of which are deer ticks and one has tested positive for the bacteria in Lyme disease. This year, there have been no confirmed cases of Lyme disease in Haldimand County.

Last year, HNHU received 80 submitted ticks, nine of which were deer ticks (can spread Lyme disease) and one of which tested positive for the bacteria in Lyme disease.

"We're definitely trending upwards with the number of ticks received at the Health Unit and we're trending upwards with deer ticks re-



HALDIMAND—Magnified images of two ticks common to the Haldimand area.
 —Image courtesy of Haldimand Norfolk Health Unit.

ceived, but we remain consistent with ticks that contain the bacteria in Lyme disease," said Adrienne Andrew, Public Health Inspector, HNHU, when comparing this year's tick numbers to last year's tick number.

Warm weather creates ideal conditions for ticks. The HNHU is reminding the public to take precautions when visiting areas where ticks may live.

Areas where ticks are most prevalent and where it

is best to avoid whenever possible include woodlands, trails, roadsides and even some parts of your backyard, such as wood piles and gardens.

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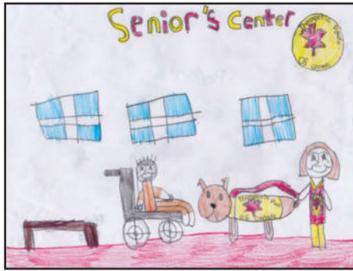
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Luna Tofflemire, Grade 6

CALEDONIA—This year the Haldimand chapter of Therapeutic Paws of Canada was chosen to host the Pawsitive Art Contest for their annual fundraising calendar, so they reached out to Notre Dame Catholic School in Caledonia, which was the first to use the Haldimand therapy dog program “Paws To Read” in 2012, partnering a child with a certified pet therapy dog to work on their reading skills. Winners were announced June 16 at the school. Shown are the 12 winning drawings. Runners up were: Breagh Alibegovic, Brianna O'Connor, Isaac Dias, Lily Carrigan, Addison Timson, Jordyn Kerr, Cooper Dorr, Kayley Puglia, Max Dorcek, Emma Mataseje, Timmy Kerr, Alexis Barron and Amelia Afonso. Therapeutic Paws is a national non-profit pet therapy organization with local teams across the country that provide free programming thanks to volunteers who donate their time. Haldimand is seeking more teams to meet its waitlist demands.

Congratulations to the winning artists!

Brewing Haldimand's First Homegrown Beer

By Kaitlyn Clark
The Haldimand Press

JARVIS—Concession Road Brewing is on tap to become Haldimand's first microbrewery.

Owner Jeff Bunton was approved by Council June 19 to request a “by the glass” liquor licence from the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, which would allow him to serve samples to his customers up to 12 ounces. This was far from the first step to launching the new business, and it is far from the last step.

“It was a hard search to find the right space,” said Bunton, adding that it was Zach Gable of Haldimand's Economic Development and Tourism division that ultimately suggested the old Jarvis fire hall.

The space will have one section devoted to brewing and production. Bunton said he is planning to start with “one flagship pale ale that is a ‘lawnmower beer’,” so you can go mow your lawn or get some work done while having a beer and not get too drunk; it will be lighter, but very flavourful. Then we'll have rotational or seasonal brews where we'll feel out what people like best.”

The remainder of the space will be used to host the public. With the liquor licence, visitors will be able to test out the beer on site before making a purchase. Bunton also plans to make it a place to socialize with friends, potentially including

entertainment.

Bunton has tentatively set an opening date for this fall, but said there is so much to bring together between equipment, contractors and regulations that “everything is rubber”, so those interested will have to keep an eye out for updates. Once he is up and running, Bunton hopes to get his brews into local restaurants, but said people shouldn't expect to see them in the liquor store anytime soon because “that takes a lot of money and a lot of product, so it's very tight margins”.

Bunton, who lives in Cayuga, wants to “push the community first and local spirit”. He added that beer is an agricultural product, with grains and hops grown by farmers, so “it supports a lot of others, and I hope to keep it as local as possible”.

While Bunton has no formal education in brewing, he explained that his current job is essentially “brewing industrial chemicals, so it's come naturally to me to follow the process so that if you do it right, you should get a good product.”

“I dabbled in home brewing with syrups first,” said Bunton, adding that he was not pleased with the results, but that as he got involved in the craft brewery scene he learned about all-grain home brewing and that “it was quite good, so that's where it all started for me. When I realized we'd be the first in Haldimand, it just kind of snowballed from there.”



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An Unfor-goat-able Tour Of Haldimand Farms

By Jillian Zynomirski
The Haldimand Press

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) took a tour of Haldimand County and some of its farms on August 13, 2017. Farms visited included Jeff and Becky Smith's dairy goat operation in Caledonia; Tom and Brenda Snyder's sweet corn, precision planting and irrigation operation in Caledonia; and Jim and Guy Heaslip's Hart-Parr Haven, a collection of farm collectibles in Nelles Corners. The group also stopped for dinner at Hart-Parr Haven.

The Haldimand Press joined the OFA at Jeff and Becky Smith's dairy goat operation, which has been in operation since 2008. The Smiths milk their 550 goats at 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. to produce about 1,500 litres of milk daily.

So how does the milk get from the goat to the store?



CALEDONIA—Shown are members of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture on a tour of Haldimand County farms on August 13, 2017.

—Haldimand Press photo by Jillian Zynomirski.



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