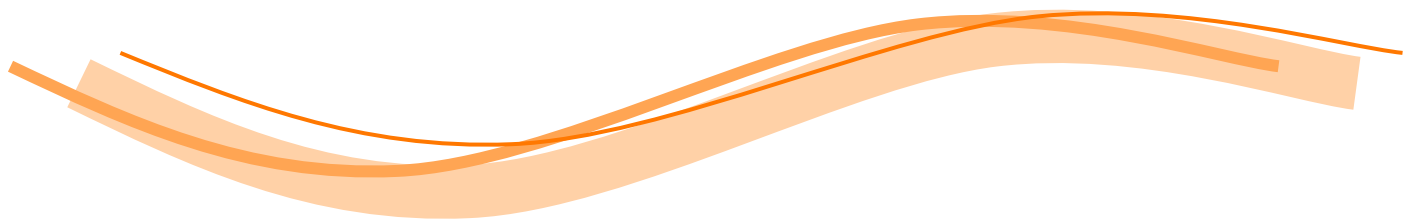




THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS – WINTER





HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS	<p>Just two hours north of Toronto, the Haliburton Highlands offer some of Ontario's best winter activities.</p> <p>You can snowmobile through the forests of Haliburton County. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is the world's largest snowmobile club. It recently partnered with other area clubs to create more than 3,200km of groomed snowmobiling trails - all under one trail pass.</p> <p>For a unique adventure – try snowshoeing. For a pure adrenaline rush – challenge yourself on one of only two natural-track luge runs in Ontario. And the cross country skiing trails and the ice fishing are exceptional.</p> <p>But that's not all! This winter Sir Sams Ski Resort will open a unique “covered surface” lift. The first of its kind in Canada, it will multiply the fun for novice skiers and snowboarders by removing the dread of difficult lifts.</p> <p>And a Winterdance Dogsled experience will allow you to explore Haliburton's breathtaking wilderness in magical silence behind your team of beautiful and affectionate Siberian Huskies.</p>
Location	<p>Haliburton is a county of Ontario, known as a tourist and cottage industry area for its scenery and for its resident artists. Minden Hills is the county seat. It lies two hours drive northeast of Toronto. Haliburton Village is a village on Head Lake inside Haliburton County which is its namesake. The county also contains the village of Minden, as well as the smaller communities of Wilberforce, Gooderham, Irondale, West Guildford, and Eagle Lake. The county borders Algonquin Park on the north.</p>
Geography	<p>This is Canadian Shield Country, softened into a rolling landscape over the millennia and filled with forests and over 600 pristine lakes</p>
Name	<p>From the name of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company Chairman in the 1860's: the Honourable Thomas Chandler Haliburton, former Chief Justice of Nova Scotia. This historian and author who hailed from Nova Scotia, never once visited the provisional county that bears his name and eventually moved to London England where he became a member of Parliament and a Supreme Court Judge.</p>
Population	<p>The population of Haliburton County is just over 15,000.</p>
Government	<p>Effective January 1, 2001, ten municipalities in Haliburton County were reduced to four in an attempt to reduce duplication and align services more efficiently. The current composition sees Council comprised of eight members, the Reeve and Deputy Reeve of the four municipalities. The Warden is elected or appointed by his peers.</p>

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	The four municipalities are now: Highlands East; Algonquin Highlands; Dysart et al; and Minden Hills
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CLIMATE	
General climate	Similar to Southern Ontario and Quebec, but a few degrees cooler on average and with longer snow cover in winter.
Today's weather	2 degrees Centigrade and sunny (27 November, 2010)
Best time to visit	Haliburton is genuinely a four season destination: delightful in the spring when the trillium carpet the forests, gorgeous in summer as Cottagers know well, brilliant in the fall colours, and full of cold weather adventures in the winter.

GETTING THERE	
Drive time	Just two hours from Toronto via Highways 404, 48 and 35 to Minden A little under 6 hours from Montreal via Ottawa
Municipalities	Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipality of Dysart et al (Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock) Municipality (township) of Highlands East Township of Minden Hills
Distances	Toronto to Haliburton is 200 km; Montreal to Haliburton is 480 km

ACCOMMODATION TYPES	<p>Enjoy local accommodation from cozy B&Bs to luxurious Inns Here are some lodges and resorts that provide an ideal base for activities in Haliburton and are located in pristine settings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Algonquin Inn Bonnie View Inn Buttermilk Falls Resort Chalet By-The-Lake Bed and Breakfast Delta Pinestone Resort Domain of Killien Edgewater Beach Halimar Lodge Heather Lodge Lochhaven Inn Loralea Country Inn Resort Ogopogo Resort Sandy Lane Resort Sir Sam's Inn (see below) Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast Swiss Acres B&B Wigamog Inn Whispering Pine Bed & Breakfast Retreat <p>Sir Sam's Inn is our featured accommodation on the show and more</p>
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details can be found on this resort at the end of these notes

TARGET GROUPS	
Kids	<p>In winter, the kids can have a memorable experience with Winterdance Dogsledding Tours. Children aged 2 – 16 are welcome on trips, accompanied by an adult. As a guideline it is recommended that children be at least 2 years old for 2 hour trips, 5 years old for half days and 7 years old for full days. Children ride in the basket of the sled at all times. At the discretion of the guide, older children may be able to try driving a team of dogs.</p> <p>The Razzmatazz Kids Shows provide live entertainment. There are four shows per year, performed by Canadian artists at local venues. Call directly for show dates and locations. Call Julie at 705-457-3414 for tickets or for information on how your child can participate in the performance.</p>
Teens	<p>Teens will love the many outdoor soft adventure activities available in the region, especially the Walk in the Clouds canopy walk in Haliburton Forest and the Wolf Centre in summer and all the winter sports activities in the colder season.</p>
Romance	<p>There are many inns and resorts in Haliburton that focus on romantic stays and several offer packages tailored to this need.</p>
Honeymoons & Weddings	<p>Sir Sam's Inn is well suited to weddings and honeymoons and hosts events many times each year.</p>
Genealogy	<p>The Haliburton County Genealogy and History Site can be found at: http://www.ontariogenealogy.com/Haliburton/index.html This site represents an ongoing effort to collect information related to the genealogy and history of Haliburton County</p>
Seniors	<p>Haliburton County has the highest ratio of Seniors 65+ of any Ontario County and so there are many facilities for Seniors that make this region especially suitable.</p>

UNIQUES	
Surprising	<p>The Haliburton region is globally renowned for the variety and beauty of the minerals to be found all over the County. Rockhounds come from all over the world to collect specimens of crystals and rocks that were formed a billion years ago...One way of experiencing this for yourself is with Yours Outdoors, an experiential tour company one of whose tours is Haliburton Rocks! This tour offers a chance to be guided by professionals to some of the best mineral sites of the county. Find out more at www.YoursOutdoors.ca</p>
History	<p>The region which we now call Haliburton County has a long and rich history filled with fascinating tales of life long ago. Natives and settlers carved a way of life in the rock and the trees of the area and created a</p>

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community that exists even today.

The history of Haliburton County begins long before permanent settlers inhabited the area. Native Canadians left their mark on the land with artifacts and rock etchings. As early as 1590, Jesuit priests travelling to Huronia, told of Iroquois war parties searching for Huron Indians along the Trent water system in what are now Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties. The Mississauga and Ojibwa hunted extensively in and around Algonquin Park in the amalgamated Townships of Sherborne et al. Native artifacts have been discovered around Grass, Boshkung and Kashagawigamog lakes, and burial grounds have been unearthed in the Ingoldsby and Maple Lake areas. Copper objects were discovered in 1951 in Harcourt at Farquar Lake that are estimated to be at least two thousand years old.

In 1615, Samuel de Champlain amassed information on the area on a return journey from Iroquois country. In 1653 a map was created from the information given by Champlain that marks the Haliburton area as an excellent area for hunting stag.

Over the course of time, various treks were made up the Gull River in search of a trade route from Georgian Bay to Ottawa. Several expeditions were made in search of an easily travelled highway in 1819, 1825 and 1827. It was determined that this route would be of use only after great expense and effort. Despite the lack of the simple route, other visionary settlers realized the logging, trapping and settlement potential of the area. The Peter Robinson settlement of the Peterborough area did reach as far as what is now Haliburton County. Eventually surveyors were commissioned to begin mapping the land for settlement.

The first to arrive was John Huston. In 1826, Huston studied the areas north of Harvey and Verulam townships in search of useable land, but a number of events led Huston to report that the area was unsuitable for sustainable settlement. In 1836, David Thompson, one of the greatest British surveyors travelled the areas of Sherborne and McClintock where his party caught many speckled trout and admired the stands of hardwood.

By the 1840's the need for land had become great. Scottish and Irish immigrants were arriving in Upper Canada in larger numbers. Also interested in settlement were Canadians who were the children of immigrants who had settled around the great lakes. In the 1850's land was being divided and sold for settlement and timber. In 1854, Michael Deane created the guide line that eventually became the Bobcaygeon Road, opened up the townships of Lutterworth, Snowdon, Anson, Hindon, Minden and Stanhope. This line opened the path for settlers to find their fortune in Haliburton. In 1854 the Canadian Land and Emigration Company purchased nine townships in Haliburton. The

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name Haliburton came from Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the first chairman of the Land and Emigration company from 1861 to 1865. The historian and author who hailed from Nova Scotia, never once visited the provisional county with his namesake and eventually moved to London England where he became a member of Parliament and a Supreme court Judge. By 1859 there were 25 families settled along the Stanhope and Minden township border and other groups were beginning to spread out around the area. The townships of Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon were annexed to Victoria in 1858, while Snowdon, Minden, Stanhope, Guilford, Dysart, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Dudley, Harburn, Bruton, Harcourt and Cardiff became townships of Peterborough County. This was the first of many separations and amalgamations between townships in Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria Counties.

Through many hardships times of strife, the small settlements in the Haliburton area began to grow and evolve into communities, with a post office, stores and established government. Minutes from the Provisional County of Haliburton date back to 1874, as do many of the County's townships.

As the years passed, new settlers travelled to the area and more land was opened up for colonization. The Village of Haliburton and the Township of Dysart et al grew quickly and established various merchants, a blacksmith and hotels. In 1866, the municipality had 276 residents. By 1869 that number had risen to over three hundred.

The Village of Minden, despite fire, flood and pestilence of near biblical proportion survived and blossomed over the course of time. Fires razed large portions of the village in 1879, 1890 and 1942, but time and again, the community was renewed. In 1888 diphtheria fell on Haliburton County. Many children succumbed to the plague during that winter.

The rivalry between Haliburton and Minden, which for some still exists, began during the struggle to decide which village would hold the county seat. Three townships from Victoria county and twenty from northern Peterborough county joined together to form the Provisional County of Haliburton. Although both Haliburton and Minden fought and solicited to become the county town, the Ontario provincial government awarded the honour on Minden in 1874. On June 18 of that year, the county council met for the first time, with reeves representing Dysart et al, Minden, Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon, Glamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff, Snowdon, and Stanhope and Sherborne. The first warden of the county was Alexander Niven of Dysart et al, and the first by-law passed by the new council was a tax increase to raise \$55,000 to aid with the construction of the Victoria railway line.

Haliburton remained a provisional county for many years, due to its relatively small population. On December 16, 1982, the Haliburton

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	<p>County Act passed provincial legislation to instate Haliburton as a full fledged county. On January 19, 1983 the Haliburton County Council held its inaugural meeting.</p> <p>Today, the county remains small in population but large in community spirit. From Minden to Haliburton, Ox Narrows to Wilberforce the residents of Haliburton County have carved their own identity into the land and the rock as the natives of the area did centuries before.</p>
<p>Books</p>	<p>“In the Fullness of Time – The Story of Eagle Lake” by Ruth Still is a well written account of the evolution and history of a small Haliburton community on the shores of Eagle Lake.</p>
<p>Canopy Tour</p>	<p>A Walk in the Clouds is more than a guided tour, it is an experience that you will not soon forget. From the moment you arrive at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, your professional guides will lead you through a unique and very dynamic tour. From river basin to tree top, the tour takes in all the splendour that nature has to offer. The four hour round trip, departing the Base Camp twice a day, three times a day in July and August, consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a guided van tour through the private lands of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd., passing through forests and along lakes and streams. - a 1/2 kilometer walk along the scenic Pelaw River. - a short, guided, voyageur-canoe ride across a wilderness lake to the final destination. - the Canopy boardwalk... from here the tour continues into the forest canopy. <p>The canopy boardwalk is the ultimate highlight of this outing. Over half a kilometer long - and as such the longest of its kind in the world - the canopy boardwalk winds through the treetops some 10-20 meters above the forest floor. A platform suspended from the treetops above, becomes the gathering place where you can enjoy a leisurely snack while your guide elaborates on the forest environment surrounding you. A spectacular view across the lakes and forests becomes a fitting closure to your tree top tour.</p> <p>Your safety during the tour is a priority and will not be compromised. The canopy boardwalk has been designed to meet, or exceed, all industry standards. Before any person leaves the comfort of the forest floor your guide will introduce you to all the safety procedures and equipment. The latter, especially harnesses, have been chosen to offer the ultimate in safety while providing a comfortable fit to persons of all ages and sizes.</p> <p>Your Haliburton Forest guides are trained interpreters who will ensure a safe and exciting tour. All guides have an intimate knowledge of Haliburton Forest and its diverse natural surrounding. They are fully trained with all equipment and procedures involved with the boardwalk</p>

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	<p>excursion. The \$95 per adult fee also includes a visit to the Wolf Centre. Pre-registration is required and can be made by phoning 705 754 2198. The minimum age to participate in the tour is 10. I can personally recommend this tour and found it to be not only a fascinating way to see the forest in a whole new way, but also much more professionally managed than other canopy tours I have experienced overseas. www.haliburtonforest.com</p>
Must Sees	<p>Climb the Dorset Lookout Tower for an unforgettable, panoramic view of the highlands and an especially spectacular look at fall's fiery foliage.</p>

SPORTS ACTIVITIES - WINTER	<p>The Haliburton Highlands offer some of Ontario's best winter activities.</p>
Skiing at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike	<p>Sir Sam's Ski and Bike is conveniently located in Haliburton Highlands in central Ontario – an easy drive from the GTA & Ottawa in 2 ½ hours. It caters to the family experience with 12 trails and 6 lifts (2 quad and 2 double, 1 tow bar and new covered), plus a terrain park. It's also a year round facility with an extensive summer program of downhill and cross-country mountain biking with lift access. There are major events in both Summer & Winter. Lift passes are \$45 a day midweek and \$55 a day at weekends in 2010/2011 and the season starts December 11th 2010, snow conditions permitting. Visit www.sirsams.com .</p> <p>The History of Sir Sam's Behind every successful operation, there is a person with determination to see their dream and vision come to life. They rise to every challenge and with each storm they survive they are a little bit wiser and a little further along. From the outside it often looks easy but if you have ever tried your own business or worked in one, you will know the depth of commitment it takes to solve insurmountable problems and turn up to do it again. This is a story of RJ (Bob) Bishop Jr.'s dream. He bought into the vision and dedicated the past 44 years to making it come true. We'll never hear about those dark days when there was no cash or no snow but what we can see was his ability to overcome each problem resulting in the creation of one of the nicest family owned and operated ski & summer resorts in the country.</p> <p>Through his passion and dedication, he inspired all five of his kids to share his passion for the sports, the Haliburton lifestyle and the opportunity to serve the families and visitors of Sir Sam's. Bob & Noreen, Rob, Chris, JD, Angela & Steve all play a role in making Sir</p>

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Sam's about families and friends' having fun outdoors. Here are some of the milestones of Sir Sam's development adventure.

1945

The idea of a ski area in Haliburton germinated in the 1940's when the Ministry of Tourism hired a renowned Canadian skier Clint Melville to explore potential ski areas in Southern Ontario. Clint's research led him to select the present Sir Sam's site but local business people (Including RJ Bishop Sr.) were unable to interest the property owner to permit the site for a rope tow. A makeshift site closer to the town of Haliburton was selected as an interim site but it lacked the space, had a southern exposure and was abandoned by 1951.

1965

Haliburton Highlands Properties Ltd, a company owned by the Bishop family, purchased Glenn Eagle Resort from Harold Proctor. Mr. Proctor had succeeded in keeping the former Sir Sam Hughes property almost entirely intact including several miles of shoreline and 1800 acres. This land purchase began the renovation of Sir Sam's summer home & hunting lodge and the installation of the T-bar and three trails. The project was lead by RJ Bishop Jr. (Bob) who had never seen a T-Bar or operated a ski area but was driven by his passion to see this vision become a reality in Haliburton County. The T-bar was constructed with help from Ron Sisson and his crew and the first 3 trails were cleared by Len Henry & Les Scheffee.

1969 -1975

The original "outhouse" was replaced by the two-story Chalet. Three more trails (Bird watcher, Dingle Dangle, Crash & Carry) were cut and the first double chairlift were installed. Grooming in those days was done with a cage of wood towed behind a snowmobile to break up the bumps. Music was piped up the t-bar line, so many of the guests were seen singing up and down the hills. In 1975, the first expansion to the chalet was completed.

1982-1988

1982 a second chairlift and three more trails were added but the 1983 snow year made for a late Jan 17th season start. With tough seasons like that there was always talk about an investment into snow making as the number of skiers continued to grow. The 3rd expansion to the Chalet was completed just in time for the snowy 1987-88 snow year. By 1988 with a lot of help from a large team a people, Sir Sam's installed snowmaking and a significant additional investment in grooming and maintenance.

1989-2008

Since 1988, two more quad chairlifts were installed and an estimated total investment in the area topped the \$5.5 million mark. Sir Sam's welcomed the snowboarders and created a terrain park to practice the

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	<p>hits and jumps and incorporated lessons at the snow school and special racing series.</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009 was a special year as the Bishop team made the move into a ski & summer resort with the addition of some great mountain biking trails for all levels including a BMX course for the kids to ride. The trails offer an amazing view of the Haliburton Highlands and summer lift access was opened to tourists who can enjoy a ride to the top for a hike, picnic and more. Sir Sam's has always been about having fun and that fun always included après ski music in Sammy's Pub and Saturday night parties with live bands or DJ's. The programs like Sir Sam's Race Challenge on Sunday afternoons are a great way to meet new friends and become part of the extended family of fun.</p> <p>New Lift</p> <p>Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort will now be able to better service the needs of entry level and beginner skiers/snowboarders of all ages. They have replaced the original 45 year old T-Bar with a state of the art covered surface lift. This unique first of its kind in North America lift, manufactured by COMPAC of Italy, will allow this family friendly resort, to focus on the beginner market and to improve access to Banana, Heartbreaker, Cash Register and Lovers Lane runs. The lift will be in two stages one being 450 ft in length and the second stage at 650 feet. The lift capacity is 2000 people per hour.</p> <p>What makes this lift unique is the domed Plexiglas cover. It will protect customers from harsh winds, cold and snow and offer a climate controlled and peaceful environment. An existing handle lift has been relocated to further enhance the learning experience.</p> <p>Statistics show that most first time skiers/snowboarders never try the sport again because of a negative first time experience. This new lift will greatly improve on this percentage of repeat visitors.</p> <p>The resort began in the summer of 2009 to offer both downhill and cross country mountain biking with lift access. This new lift will greatly increase uphill capacity for bikers.</p> <p>The chalet has also been expanded creating space for 100 new lockers and sun deck that now seats up to 250.</p> <p>Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort, owned by the Bishop Family, located two and a half hours from Toronto, has offered skiers and snowboarders a family friendly and uncrowded atmosphere for the past 45 years. Their corporate slogan says it all. Cruise it! Carve it! Bike it! Love it!</p> <p>www.sirsams.com</p>
Dog Sledding	Try your hand at dogsledding with Winterdance Dogsled Tours

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Winterdance is an Ontario dogsledding tour company that operates out of the Haliburton Highlands, alongside Algonquin park in Ontario, and is owned and operated by husband and wife team Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready-DeBruin, with "help" from their 4 young dogsledding children, Logan 11, Dustyn 9, Michaela 5 and Jessica 3. Discover the thrill of dogsledding by learning to drive a dogteam! Explore Haliburton's breathtaking wilderness dog sledding in magical silence for a 2 hour, 1/2 day, full day, moonlit or multi-day dog sledding trip. For those looking for a more personal experience, they also offer private tours - just your group and a guide.

The dogsledding **season** normally starts by mid December and goes until the end of March/first of April. **Prices:** \$120 for 2 hours, \$190 for half day; \$250-\$315 for full day tours; \$175 for moonlit tours.

Imagine a winter wonderland - snow sparkling, your dog team trotting softly ahead of you, whilst all you hear are the sleds runners whispering underneath you and the huskies breath in the crisp clean air. By sharing our passion for sled dogs & the sport, guests gain a true appreciation for the wonderful dogs and the adventure of dogsledding. Let these beautiful and affectionate Siberian Husky sled dogs steal your heart and make outdoor adventure, romantic escape or family vacation memories to last a lifetime.

Winterdance have over 140 registered purebred Siberian Huskies to love and cuddle in the kennel - the type of dog most people expect to see when they think of Canadian dogsledding. There are black & whites, silvers, whites and reds; some with blue eyes, others with gold and brown and some with one of each.

The sled dogs are part of the family, and each is a special love! As such they don't sell their puppies or dogs: when one comes to Winterdance, they have a home & family for life. All the dogs have unique and wonderful personalities. If you are unfamiliar with the breed, you will soon find there is no friendlier (or active) dog than the Siberian, they absolutely LOVE people and attention. The only problem they usually have is which one of them gets the most attention! These huskies have also had their fair share of media attention - they have made special appearances on The Rick Mercer Report, City TV's Breakfast Television, and YTV's Adrenaline Project, TV commercials, Canadian Geographic, Country Women, The Toronto Star and numerous others. The dogsled tours are run mainly on a large piece of private property (close to 5000 acres) north of Haliburton Lake on the doorstep of Algonquin Park. This is a unique opportunity to experience the solitude, remoteness and picturesque beauty of a part of Ontario that few people will ever see.

Winterdance have 140 dog sledding purebred Siberian Huskies living on-site in 5,000 sq. ft. of heated kennel space with piped in music and

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	<p>an on-site grooming facility. These dogs competed for the first time last year in the famous Iditarod Race and will be competing in this year's 1,000 mile Yukon Quest. Visit www.winterdance.com . To meet the huskies: http://www.winterdance.com/about_meethuskies.php</p>
<p>Snowmobiling</p>	<p>Looking for the ultimate in snowmobiling adventure? Then you have to snowmobile in the Haliburton Highlands. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is the world's largest snowmobile club. It recently partnered with other area clubs to create more than 3,200km of groomed snowmobiling trails - all under one trail pass. This massive network of snowmobile trails offers a spectacular scenic wilderness experience on a sophisticated trail system that explores dense forest, cascades through the rolling hills of the Canadian Shield, and meanders along lakes, rivers and streams.</p> <p>Enjoy the splendour of the Haliburton Highlands by snowmobile. Starting from Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle lake, (15km from Haliburton), you can enjoy a half or full day excursion with experienced guide Eric Edwards. Tour on groomed trails and share the breathtaking scenery and views that can only be experienced by snowmobile. All equipment and facilities are provided to enjoy a safe, warm and comfortable ride. Prices: \$215 half day; \$315 full day and includes all clothing, trail fees, insurance and gas.</p> <p>Haliburton Forest is a 70,000 acre private reserve with over 300 kilometres of snowmobile trails and rentals. It is a snowmobiler's paradise. Spacious two and three bedroom accommodations provide the opportunity to extend your visit. Haliburton Forest also provides a second winter experience featuring 150 Siberian Huskies that will provide you with a dog sledding adventure of a lifetime.</p>
<p>Snowshoeing</p>	<p>Capture the winter magic of the Haliburton Highlands by treading lightly through the deep winter snow. Snowshoeing is a favorite winter activity in the Highlands. You can readily spot and identify trails of deer, moose, fox and other animals as you tour your way through trails you may have hiked in the summer. One of my magical winter experiences in the Haliburton Highlands is snowshoeing with the family across frozen Lake Paudash to a warming Pub on the other side of the lake!</p> <p>Sir Sam's invites guests to climb and snowshoe through the hardwood forests, open fields and even pass the once estate property of Sir Sam Hughes. You will climb to the top of the hill for a magnificent panoramic view of Eagle and Moose Lake. Snowshoe rentals are available and they suggest reserving them in advance by calling 705-754-2287. The cost of a day pass is \$10.00 and rentals are \$15.00.</p>

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<p>Cross Country Skiing</p>	<p>Haliburton Highlands is known for Ontario's biggest and best Nordic ski trail system. The shapes and colours of the dynamic scenery constantly change from sunrise.</p> <p>Haliburton Highlands boasts 9 high quality trail systems. More than 200 km of Nordic trails feature grooming for skate and classic patterns, backcountry skiing, and a 1.5 km lit loop for night skiing. In addition, many trails have warm-up shelters with stoves and firewood along their trails. Cross-country ski trails provide users with access to rugged terrain, mixed hardwood forests, majestic stands of white pine and hemlock, cliff top lookouts and frozen waterfalls that would normally be inaccessible in the wintertime. The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, Ski Friends of the Frost Centre, Silent Lake Provincial Park, Call of the Wild and Nordic Inn all maintain the trails.</p> <p>http://www.skihaliburton.com</p> <p>Enjoy taking a cross-country ski through the Sculpture Forest. The Haliburton School of the Arts offers courses and workshops throughout the year to explore the artist within you. Many of the galleries, studios, and museums are open in winter offering a glimpse into the multi-faceted talents of the many local artists. From pottery to watercolors, oils to glassblowing, you'll see it all here.</p>
<p>Ice Fishing</p>	<p>For the angler, there's virtually no end to the number of lakes you can venture out to and catch a record Lake Trout, Whitefish, Ling, or even Speckled Trout. Many resorts offer ice fishing hut rentals. Those who really enjoy roughing it may chose to snowmobile or snowshoe onto an isolated lake buried deep in the bush for a day of communing with Mother Nature in her finest winter fare.</p> <p>Warm ice fishing huts are available for rent at Kashaga Lodge, Located on Lake Kashagawigamog, 4 km from Haliburton village.</p> <p>http://www.kashagalodge.com</p> <p>Ice fishing packages are available at Buttermilk Falls Resort, located on a quiet bay on Boshkung Lake adjacent to spectacular Buttermilk Falls. http://www.buttermilkfallsresort.com</p>
<p>Sleigh Rides</p>	<p>Jeff and Christina Black are offering 1-hour sleigh rides for \$125. The sleigh can accommodate up to 12 adults and they are situated near Minden in Haliburton Highlands. Call 705-286-6930.</p> <p>Murray Cowen also offers sleigh rides near Haliburton – call 705-457-2149.</p>

<p>SPORTS ACTIVITIES - SUMMER</p>	
<p>Golf</p>	<p>Breathtaking beauty is par for the course with every hole when playing a</p>

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round of golf in the Haliburton Highlands. Crimson maples contrast with emerald firs of the dense forests lining the fairways of every course. Whether a scratch golfer, serious amateur, or an avid duffer, you will find the links in Haliburton to be challenging and most enjoyable to play. Courses include the Delta Pinestone Resort and Blairhampton Golf Club.

The Haliburton Highlands Golf Course

705 457 2233

South Kashagawigamog Lake Road 9-18 HOLES

The 2,425-yard, 9-hole golf course, overlooking lake Kashagawigamog, provides a rugged test of your golfing skills. There is a fully stocked pro shop, with an extensive line of accessories and clothing, on site.

Lessons can be arranged with private instructors. Kids are welcome.

Power cart rentals.

www.haliburtongolf.com

Pinestone

705 457 1800

HWY 121 West of Haliburton Village 18 HOLES

A soft spike course, Delta Pinestone offers a fully stocked pro shop, power cart rentals and golf lessons. Carved from the mineral rich glacial till of the Haliburton Highlands, it offers unparalleled splendor in both its scenic views and challenging golf holes. Stately pines strategically placed Precambrian Boulders are signature, from beginning to end. At 6,204 yards, it's not notably long, but the low handicapper is kept honest by narrow fairways, natural stone outcrops, and an array of bunkers and ponds.

Beaverbrook

705 286 1378

(Minden-just off HWY 35) 8 OR 19 HOLES

A challenging 2900-yard golf course with rolling fairways. Because of its location, nestled between the Gull River and Beaver Creek, water comes into play on four of its nine holes. Beaverbrook opened in 1939 and the property has been in the Stevens family since 1916. Power carts, pro shop and listened lounge.

The Blairhampton

705 286 1315

(Minden-off of HWY 121) 18 HOLES

A picturesque golf course, which has recently undergone major upgrades and expansion to 18 holes. It provides plenty of challenge along with abundant scenic beauty. The club also has a driving range

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	<p>with a natural grass tee. A licensed club house and golf pro shop.</p> <p>Lakeside 705 754 2110 This lovely 2,802 yard, Par 35, 9-hole golf course overlooks Grass Lake. Recent improvements include two new ponds, expanded gardens and a new putting green. Junior golfers welcome.</p> <p>Cedar Meadow Golf 705 448 3999 Elephant Lake Road, Harcourt. A nine-hole course on Elephant Lake. It offers affordable family golfing. Rates last summer for 9 holes were \$12.50.</p>
Fishing	<p>If you like to fish in Ontario, you'll simply love fishing in Haliburton! The flick of your wrist. The whirl of the reel. That tug on the line. Set the hook and hang on for the ride...a Northern Pike, or better yet, a Muskie has taken your bait...and the game is on!</p> <p>The tranquility of the mist rising off the lake at dawn as you slowly troll the granite ravines 50 to 75 feet below the surface where Lake Trout, Whitefish, and Splake reside.</p> <p>For licensing information and regulations, refer to Ministry of Natural Resources. www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html#fish</p>
ATVing	<p>It's one thing to embrace the magic of autumn from the highway in your car, but if you really want to immerse yourself in the fall colors, come ATVing in the Haliburton Highlands. The splashes of color of the magnificent hardwood forests dramatically clash with the gigantic granite outcroppings of the Canadian Shield. This is Nature at its roughest and most beautiful splendor.</p> <p>Enjoy hundreds of miles of off road trails through hundreds of acres of Crown land only accessible by ATV.</p> <p>For trail info and ATV activities visit www.haliburtonatv.com .</p>
Hiking	<p>As an avid hiker, you'll love the variety of hiking trails that are available to you in Haliburton. The Head Lake Trail is a comfortable walk or jog and is wheelchair accessible from end to end. For the more adventurous hiker, there are nature trails, bird watching tours, and even self-guided wetland eco-system tours.</p> <p>For the ultimate thrill in hiking, check out the Haliburton Forest "Walk in the Clouds". Tour the white pine canopy up close and personal as you traverse the half kilometer long boardwalk suspended 20 meters in the air. In autumn, with the forests ablaze in color, the view is spectacular, and the hiking experience is unforgettable.</p> <p>Another personal recommendation is the 15 km hike around Silent Lake Provincial Park in the southeast of the county.</p>
Cycling	<p>A kaleidoscope of color splashes before you as you careen down the</p>

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	<p>trail through the hardwood forests of Haliburton. Mountain biking and cycling take on whole new dimensions in the fall as the leaves change colour and the morning air becomes a little nipper. The conditions are perfect to enjoy going for a ride on and off the trails that run throughout Haliburton County. From relatively flat rail beds to hills that put "mountain" into biking, the Haliburton Highlands are every cyclist's ideal habitat for riding.</p>
Canoeing	<p>More than four centuries unfold as you paddle the streams and lakes of Haliburton County. Each dip and stroke of the paddle takes you back to the time when the Algonquin and the Huron Nations aided Samuel de Champlain to explore the region.</p> <p>The waterways of Haliburton County have been integral to the development and enjoyment of the area for centuries. Explore the Highlands from the vantage point of the earliest explorers and natives. There are hundreds of kilometers of interlinked rivers and lakes accessible from the Frost Center, Drag River, or the Irondale River to make your canoeing vacation most memorable.</p>

CULTURE	
Arts	<p>The Haliburton Sculpture Forest, in Glebe Park near the village of Haliburton, is a unique outdoor collection of sculptures by Canadian artists. The trails in the Sculpture Forest, for walking and bike riding in spring, summer and fall and skiing in the winter, provide changing perspectives of the forest and the sculptures in each of the seasons. There is no charge for admission in spring, summer or fall. Trail passes are required for Nordic skiing in the winter.</p>
Museums	<p>The Haliburton Highlands Museum offers visitors a year-round look into the past with their permanent displays as well as a blacksmith shop and the seasonally-operated Reid House, an authentic, furnished log home. Located on Bayshore Acres Rd. off Hwy 118 just west of Haliburton village. Open year round. Summer 10 am - 5 pm Tues through Sun, Spring and Fall 10am - 5 Tues through Sat, Winter 10 am - 5 pm Wed through Sat.</p> <p>Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum: The Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum is a community museum dedicated to the collection and preservation of the history of Stanhope Township. They're small on size but big on heritage, annually rotating 144 years of fabulous history. It's the headquarters of the Hawk Lake Log Chute Historic Park, the only log chute in Ontario and home to the World's Largest Lumberjack - come for a photo op. Enjoy the Heritage Gardens June through October. They are open year round online with photo galleries, newsletter, searchable databases and more. Don't miss Heritage Day in July.</p>

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Festivals - Winter	<p>Major winter events include:</p> <p>The 21st Annual Dorset Snowball, 3rd Annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament</p> <p>Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Poker Run February 5th 2011.</p> <p>Winter Folk Camp III – Camp Wanakita March 4 – 7, 2011</p> <p>Haliburton Highlands is hosting the 2011 Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest with over 900 athletes competing February 15 – 17, 2011 in 10 sporting events. All competitors are 55 years of age or over and are great examples of what a healthy, active lifestyle can do to improve health and your senior years. http://www.winterfest2011.com</p>
Festivals - Summer	<p>The Haliburton Studio Tour is Saturday & Sunday October 3-4, 2009 and Thanksgiving Weekend October 10-11, 2009 and is a great way to spend a weekend. Enjoy local accommodation from cozy B&Bs to luxurious Inns, soak up the Fall colours - plus the fabulous work of over 26 celebrated local artists. For more information check out www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca .</p> <p>The Hike Haliburton Festival is held on October weekends each year. Choose from themed hikes at every skill level, each led by an experienced, educational guide. There is a hike for you, whether you interested in Geology, Botany, Geocaching, Mushrooms, History, Fitness, The Arts and more. Visit www.trailsandtours.com/hike_haliburton.php for more details.</p>

ATTRACTIONS	
Beaches	<p>There are a number of public beaches on Haliburton’s many lakes which are perfect spots for some summer down time.</p>
Wildlife	<p>The Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre In July of 1996 the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre opened its doors to the general public. The Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest had humble beginnings as far back as 1977 in the backwoods of Upper Michigan ... Today the pack - Ebony and Citka, the Alpha pair, and their siblings and offspring, - roams freely in a 15 acre enclosure, one of the largest of its kind in the world. The Wolf Centre contains numerous exhibits, a small cinema/classroom, a retail area featuring a wide selection of wolf related books, tapes and graphics as well as a large indoor observatory overlooking the feeding area within the wolf compound. An annual themed exhibit is open to the public during the summer: In 1998 it was</p>

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	<p>Wolves in Art, and in subsequent years the themes were: Wolves in the Movies, Wolves in Advertising, Wolf Toys and Stories, A Wolf in the Mail, Little Red Riding Hood, Wolf Masks and Wolves in Fashion. While it is most probable that visitors will have an opportunity to observe the wolf pack or individual members of it, an actual viewing cannot be guaranteed within a short period of time due to the size of the compound and the unsocialised nature of the pack.</p> <p>The mandate of the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre is research and education. It is an important component within the overall framework of Haliburton Forest with its philosophy of integrated, sustainable resource management and land use.</p> <p>Unlike most other facilities of its kind, the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre is a private facility, supported entirely through user-fees.</p> <p>The Wolf Centre is open from Victoria Day in May until the end of the Thanksgiving weekend seven days a week from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm. The rest of the year we are open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm.</p>
<p>Parks</p>	<p>In the far east of Haliburton, Silent Lake Provincial Park is located on Highway 28, about 25 km north of Apsley and 24 km south of Bancroft and offers a perfect setting for enjoying the natural beauty and tranquility of the lower Canadian Shield. The forest is a mix of deciduous and evergreen trees, with birch, maple, hemlock and white pine the most common species. With a total of 167 campsites scattered throughout the developed area of the park, Silent Lake offers a choice of different camping experiences. The park also offers year-round accommodations and features some Mongolian-style yurts, perfect for that something different break. I have hiked the 15km trail right around the lake and only encountered one other person on the trail – Silent Lake is well named!</p>
<p>Fall Colours</p>	<p>The Highlands are ablaze in fiery reds, and rich golds as autumn approaches. Around every turn, over the top of every hill, the colors cascade down the hillsides spilling out to the edge of the road. No wonder thousands of people migrate to Haliburton Highlands every fall by bus, car, RV and camper to enjoy the splendour!</p> <p>One of the very best drives to see the colours is along Highway 118</p>
<p>Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve</p>	<p>This is a privately owned forest in Central Ontario's Haliburton Highlands. Comprising over 60,000 acres of rolling hardwood forests, pristine lakes, meandering rivers and extensive wetlands, make it a nature enthusiasts dream. Haliburton Forest is Canada's first "certified sustainable forest", meeting the stringent standards of the "Forest Stewardship Council", supported by such organizations as the WWF and the Sierra Club. In order to facilitate the exploration of its natural environment, Haliburton Forest offers unique outdoor experiences throughout the year.</p>

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The Base Camp serves as the main entrance point into Haliburton Forest and provides all services essential to an enjoyable stay. At the office visitors check in, pick up permits, maps and information material, as well as get updated on the latest conditions and events at Haliburton Forest.

Haliburton Forest is open year round. Office hours are from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, seven days per week. Weekend hours during July and August as well as from January to March, are extended. The entrance point into Haliburton Forest is the Base Camp, the site of a former saw mill, which left its name and some old equipment preserved as a tribute to the pioneer days in this part of Ontario.

Rental Equipment: The type of rental equipment available is dependent on the season. The equipment available includes snowmobiles in the winter as well as canoes, kayaks, and mountain bikes during the summer and fall. Licensed Restaurant and Store
A licensed restaurant and store on site provides visitors with essentials from toothbrushes to chicken fingers.

Accommodation is available at Base Camp in 2 types:
One consists of spacious 3- and 2- bedroom housekeeping units with 3 piece baths. These are fully equipped with TV to microwave, some with fireplaces, offering a fitting home base for excursions into the forest. Also available are two rustic, open loft log cabins with kitchen and washroom facilities. Heating is provided predominantly through wood stoves. These buildings lend themselves to accommodating smaller groups of visitors.

Special events are organized throughout the year. The Base Camp is either the location or starting point for a wide variety of events and happenings through the four seasons.

Also available in the forest are: semi-wilderness camping (with a reserved number of sites available for short term use), orienteering, wilderness skills, canoeing, dog sledding, snowshoeing, skiing, hiking and much more.

Haliburton Forest can be reached via Highways 118, 35, and 121. At West Guilford cross the bridge, and take County Road 7 for approximately 20 kilometres to the Base Camp.
www.haliburtonforest.com

OTHER ACTIVITIES	
Shopping	There is excellent craft and antique shopping available in many of Haliburton's communities, especially Haliburton itself, Minden and Dorset.
Studio Tour	The Haliburton Studio Tour in October is a great way to spend a weekend. Enjoy local accommodation from cozy B&Bs to luxurious Inns, soak up the Fall colours - plus the fabulous work of over 26

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CUISINE	
Food	Local produce can be found both in the region’s restaurants and for sale in the village shops. The locally produced maple syrup is unbelievably good!
Wine	For something different and surprisingly good (I can personally vouch for that!), Moon Shadows Estate Winery at Maple Moon, 5km west of Haliburton Village, is Ontario’s first maple winery. Drop by and sample some of this really different wine and say hello to the Thompson’s whose passion this new development is.
Restaurants	There are some great restaurants in this region! Starting with “ That Place ” in Carnarvon which offers inventive and tasty dishes in a beautiful lakeside setting (my personal favourite, as Sue and Ed Yallop are wonderful hosts – check it out at http://www.thatplaceincarnarvon.com); the Heritage House Café in Haliburton Village offers great wraps and coffee to travel for; and our dinner at the Bonnie View Inn by the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog was absolutely first class. The Old Country House Restaurant is also recommended at 172 Highland St., Haliburton, telephone: 705-457-2301

MORE INFO	
Brochures	Haliburton Highlands Tourism Info Centre: 12340 Hwy 35, PO Box 959, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 Toll free: 1 800 461 7677
Websites	www.haliburtonholidays.com for Haliburton Tourism www.sirsams.com for Sir Sam’s Ski Resort www.winterdance.com for Winterdance Dog Sled Experiences www.sirsamsinn.com for the Sir Sams Inn and Waterspa

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HOTEL PRIZE PARTNER	Sir Sam's Inn 1491 Sir Sam's Rd., Eagle Lake, Ontario K0M 1M0 Toll free 800.361.2188 Phone 705.754.2188 Fax 705.754.4262 Website: http://www.sirsamsinn.com
Location	Sir Sam's Inn is located on the scenic shore of Eagle Lake, which is a pristine jewel of a lake situated a few minute's drive north of Haliburton Village.
Facilities	The WaterSpa at Eagle Lake promotes natural healing and rejuvenation through a variety of treatments that use only the finest natural oils and ingredients to soothe, refresh and stimulate. The WaterSpa at Eagle Lake offers spa services that include a range of treatments to soothe, relax and refresh, essential elements of a true holiday.
Accommodation	Sir Sam's Inn is a couples resort (no children under 14) and country inn, offering a variety of accommodations, all with a magnificent view over Eagle Lake. Many rooms feature walkout decks and patios as well as whirlpool baths and wood burning fireplaces. All are intimate and cosy, with fresh duvets and complementing fine amenities.
Activities	Stroll through acres of pine and hardwood forest on a nature trail or cruise the crystalline lakes in our classic fantail launch, the Lady Hughes. Feeling energetic? From their beach you can water-ski, windsurf, sail, kayak, canoe and swim. The resort also has tennis and mountain biking ideally followed by their WaterSpa.
Restaurants	Nature's gifts are celebrated in the Twin Fires dining room and wine cellar. Their kitchen is consistently rated one of the best north of Toronto, always serving fresh choices for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit the cellar before dinner and select from the extensive collection of wines or join them for one of our regular tastings, in the Lounge by the fire. After dinner, enjoy a specialty coffee or digestive in front of the fire, along with a game of billiards, darts or shuffleboard in Gunner's Pub. In the warmer months relax on the verandah, enjoying your coffee and the sunset over Eagle Lake.
Deals	Winter getaway packages are currently available (Nov 2010) from just \$185 per couple per night.

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PERSONAL EXPERIENCES	<p>August 2007: Heather Lodge Dinner at That Place in Carnarvon Sir Sam's Inn and Waterspa Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest Walk in the Clouds Tour Maple Moon Winery Lunch at Heritage House Café in Haliburton Tour of Fleming College and Sculpture Forest Tour of Green Mantle Mineral Farm Dinner at the Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog</p> <p>August 2008: Delta Pinestone Resort Head Lake Park, Haliburton Lunch at That Place, Carnarvon Yours Outdoors Macdonald Lake, Haliburton Forest</p>
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