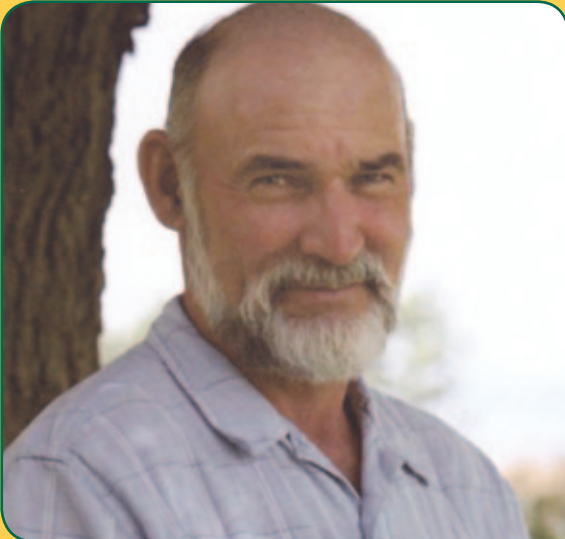
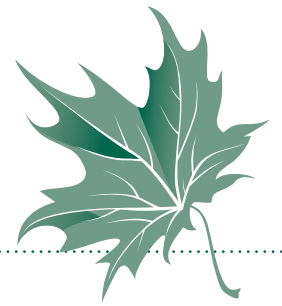




Lanark Highlands RE-LOCATION GUIDE





Lanark Highlands is a hidden gem, and we're all proud to call it home. This re-location guide, completed by the LHBTa in partnership with the Township of Lanark Highlands and the Valley Heartland Community Futures Development Corporation, is intended to showcase the stunning landscape, efficient services and welcoming community — all of which are awaiting your arrival.

*— Peter McLaren,
Township of Lanark Highlands Mayor*

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At home in the Highlands

Welcome. Lanark Highlands appreciates the sense of historical tradition, while embracing the future. The Highlands combines natural majesty with second-to-none recreation opportunities, coupled with good old country charm. Ensuring quality of life is what we do here. Providing a quiet escape from city life, but also able to accommodate a growing business sector, Lanark Highlands is the best of both worlds.

This may well stem from the unique landscape in the Highlands. Over the years, we've carved our place in these rugged and majestic surroundings. Boasting low housing costs, a comfortable place where neighbours know and support each other, safe communities, pristine lakes and wilderness and a growing demographic, the future is healthy in the Highlands.

Several local organizations are ready to help the transition of making a home in the Highlands.

The Lanark Highlands Business and Tourism Association is a knowledgeable local resource for new business owners, while supporting and promoting buying local products and services for all. For more information about the LHBT, upcoming events in Lanark Highlands or local enterprises, please visit www.lanarkhighlandsbta.ca or call 613-259-2398 and choose option five. The LHBT can also be reached by mail at Lanark Highlands Business and Tourism Association, P.O. Box 21, Lanark, ON, K0G 1K0.

The Welcome Wagon is a community-based service that welcomes new arrivals and new business people with information on local businesses and services. A Canadian-owned, free greeting service for people

undergoing a lifestyle change, it involves several local businesses as sponsors in welcoming new families into the community. For more information, please visit www.welcomewagon.ca.

By the numbers...

Lanark Highlands enjoys room to grow. Forget overcrowded roads and cities and experience open country with space to breathe and find yourself.

The most recent population figures for Lanark Highlands show a population of 5,128 and a land area of 1,048 square kilometres. That translates into a population density of 4.9 peoples per square kilometre, which is a far cry from the provincial population density of 14.1 people per square kilometre. The majority of people are of working age, with just under 70 per cent of the population being 15 to 64 years old.

This takes into account the village of Lanark as the main settlement, followed by numerous scenic hamlets such as Hopetown, Middleville, Poland, Lavant, Flower Station, Elphin, Watsons Corners and McDonalds Corners.

According to the Statistics Canada 2006 census, median family income in Lanark Highlands was \$52,974. Although

Did you know?

In the spring of 2012, Lanark Highlands was showcased in Cottage Life magazine as one of the top five regions to watch for cottage ownership! The area was named fourth in the list, among the Kawarthas, Sudbury, Joe's Island and Parry Sound.



Lanark Highlands is the largest municipality in Lanark County, covering 1,048 square kilometres.

more recent data was collected in the 2011 census, income, marital and family information from that document is not being released by Statistics Canada until fall of 2012. The previous census also shows that more than 66 per cent of the population is married or common-law and that the large majority of residents speak English only, but that some evidence exists of languages spoken other than English and French. Interesting to note, it states that the more than 20 per cent of the population moved to Lanark Highlands from other locales in the province.

How it all works

Lanark Highlands is governed municipally by the Township of Lanark Highlands, which is part of the County of Lanark. The township is the largest municipality in Lanark County, covering 1,048 square kilometres, which accounts for 35 per cent of the entire county. Bordered by Renfrew County to the north and Frontenac County to the west, Lanark Highlands is easily accessible by the county road system and is just 20-minutes from Perth.

The Township of Lanark Highlands is overseen by a mayor, deputy mayor and five councillors. There are two Committee

of the Whole meetings and one Council meeting each month. Check the township website or the local newspapers for the specific dates each month. All such meetings are open to the public. The township offices are located at 75 George St. in Lanark Village, and can be reached by calling 613-259-2398 or 1-800-239-4695. More information about the township and council can be accessed by visiting www.lanarkhighlands.ca.

More information on the County of Lanark can be found at www.county.lanark.on.ca or by calling 613-267-4200. The Member of Parliament (MP) for the area is Scott Reid and can be reached at 613-267-8239 or online at www.scottreid.ca. Contact the local Member of Provincial Parliament (MPP), Randy Hillier, at 613-267-8239 or at www.randyhilliermpp.com.

Want to dig deeper?

Visit one of the local museums to find out first-hand about historical happenings in the Highlands. More information about all museums in Lanark County can be found online at www.lanarkcountymuseums.ca.

Lanark and District Museum

80 George St. in Lanark village. Open from Victoria Day weekend until Thanksgiving , 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Can be open other times by appointment

Admission: family \$5, adults \$4 and seniors \$2.

Contact: 613-259-2572

or email lanarkanddistrictmuseum@gmail.com for more information.

Dalhousie Historic Library and Museum

1132, 3rd Concession Dalhousie at Watsons Corners. Established in 1828, it has the distinction of being the first rural library in Ontario! Housed in the Watsons Corners community hall, it is now a museum.

Contact: 613-259-5454 or 613-259-5223.

Middleville and District Museum

2130 Concession Rd. 6D Lanark, in the village of Middleville. Set in an 1861 two-storey stone school, it showcases historical pieces such as a dugout canoe made of a single basswood log or a horse-drawn hearse. Hours: Victoria Day weekend to Thanksgiving weekend, weekends and holiday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., otherwise by appointment.

Admission: \$5 per person, children 12 and under free.

Contact: 613-259-5462

or email maborrowman@gmail.com.

Keep up to date with Middleville and District Museum by visiting its blog at www.middlevillemuseum.blogspot.ca.

Archives Lanark

1920 Concession 7 Rd., Drummond Centre. An independent, non-profit organization dedicated to aiding in researching family roots and learning more about the people who pioneered Lanark County. Documentation in many forms archived here, including historical land records of the county, and used by local historians, genealogists, families, church groups and students. Find out more at www.globalgenealogy.com/archiveslanark.



Maple Grove School



Learning in Lanark

Education is an important component of living in Lanark Highlands. Whether children are heading off to school for the first time or pursuing higher education at Algonquin College in nearby Perth, there are many opportunities to learn in Lanark.

There are two school boards that service Lanark Highlands, the Upper Canada District School Board and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.





Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic School

The UCDSB operates two schools in the Lanark Highlands area. Maple Grove School is located at 151 George St. in Lanark and can be contacted by calling 613-259-2777. UCDSB secondary school students from Lanark Highlands typically attend Perth and District Collegiate Institute. PDCI is located at 13 Victoria St. in Perth; 613-267-3051. The main office of the UCDSB is located in Brockville. Call 1-800-267-7131 for more information or look online at **www.ucdsb.on.ca**.

The CDSBEO operates Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic School at 134 North St. in the village of Lanark. Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic School can be reached at 613-259-2113. The CDSBEO secondary school that services this area is St. John Catholic High School, in Perth. It recently changed to accommodate core and extended students from Grade 7 to 12. St. John is located at 2066 Scotch Line Rd. in Perth, and can be contacted at 613-267-4724. The central board office is located in Kemptville and can be reached at 1-800-443-4562. More information about the CDSBEO can also be found online at **www.cdsbeo.on.ca**.

Lanark Highlands is also fortunate to have T.R. Leger School of Adult, Alternative and Continuing Education nearby.

T.R. Leger offers young and mature learners the opportunity to earn a high school diploma, prepare for the job market and various occupations, prepare for post-secondary studies and participate in apprenticeship programs. This unique education centre is offered through the UCDSB. The closest campus is in Perth, located at 10 Sunset Blvd. and reachable by telephone at 613-267-4825. The administrative centre for T.R. Leger is in Cornwall, available toll-free at 1-877-875-3437 or online at **www.ucdsb.on.ca/school/trl**.

Another education hub in the area is Algonquin College's Heritage Institute, Perth Campus. A satellite campus of the main college in Ottawa, the Perth campus provides many areas of full-time study. The local campus was recently renovated to serve students in a more modern atmosphere. Students can earn diplomas or certificates in construction carpentry – advanced housing, heritage carpentry and millwork, early childhood education, heritage and traditional masonry, social service worker, personal support worker, police foundations and executive office administration. Find the local campus online at **www.algonquincollege.com/perth** or call 613-267-2859.



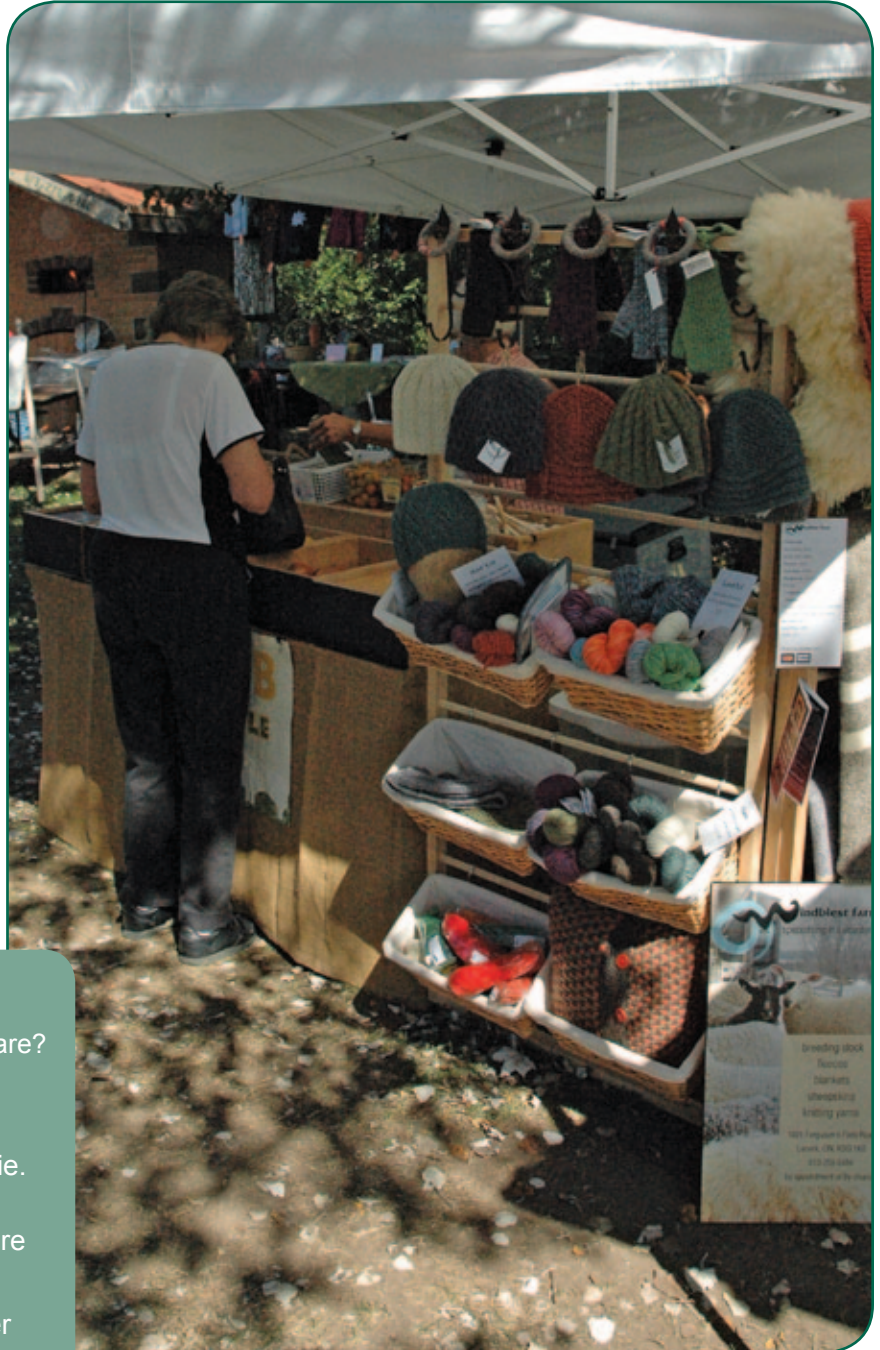
You'll be surprised how much you can find so close to home in Lanark Highlands!

Buying in your own backyard

Buying local encompasses many things from supporting local business to celebrating local farmers. Purchasing local products and services not only helps your own family thrive, but also aids and sustains the local economy and our communities. You'll be surprised how much you can find so close to home in Lanark Highlands!

The Lanark Highlands Business and Tourism Association supports building the local economy by promoting buying local. Whether it's a place to stay, a place to eat, somewhere to shop or a service business, LHBTAA has the community covered. Please visit www.lanarkhighlandsbta.ca or call 613-259-2398 to find a local business recommendation.

In addition, Lanark Local Flavour is an organization promoting eating locally. For more information on local farm stores, farm gate sales, as well as community shared agriculture and gardens, visit www.lanarklocalflavour.ca.



Eat fresh

Can't wait to dive into delicious locally grown fare? Visit one of the local farmers' markets.

McDonalds Corners Farmers' Market:

McDonalds Schoolhouse, Concession 9 Dalhousie. Open Saturdays from May 22 to Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Lynne Parks for more information at 613-278-2739.

Unions Hall Farmers' Market: on the corner of Tatlock and Wolf Grove Road. Open Fridays, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. from July to October. Contact is Glennis Harwig at 613-256-3188.



Artists flock to Lanark Highlands

Lanark Highlands has a vibrant and incredibly supportive arts community which fosters creativity in new artists and artisans, as well as encourages development in those who have honed their craft here.

Lanark Highlands is proud to house McDonalds Corners/Elphin Recreation and Arts (MERA), which is dedicated to community arts in Lanark County. This not-for-profit arts organization operates out of a renovated 1860s school house in McDonalds Corners, providing arts and recreation activities for people of all ages.

MERA offers ongoing activities on a weekly basis and even some summer art camps to get children exposed to – and interested in – the arts. Some of the weekly happenings include fibre art Thursdays, Pottery Studio, quilters, fitness, book club and Café Mera. In addition, each Saturday morning from May to October, a farmers' market sets up on the lawn of the schoolhouse. Wood-fired pizza, sticky buns, fresh veggies and baking, flowers local meat, woodwork soaps and more local products are available on site. Located right in McDonalds Corners, phone 613-278-0388 or visit www.meraschoolhouse.org for more information about this unique and energetic arts community.

There are also numerous studio tours occurring in and around the Highlands throughout the year, which showcase local artists and artisans in their own spaces. The Crown and Pumpkin Studio Tour, encompassing the east from Clayton to Almonte, typically takes place around Thanksgiving, while the Inroads Studio Tour running west and the Sundance Arts Festival in Maberly put a creative spin on Labour Day weekend. Also on the agenda is the Brooke Valley Studio Tour which takes place around Victoria Day weekend. Whether working as an artist or shopping for that unique piece created here, the Highlands proves to be truly inspirational.




Keeping the kids busy

Young people are the pulse of Lanark Highlands. Youth is an important part of keeping the community vibrant. Along with many recreational sports programs geared towards youth, there are an abundance of unique local opportunities for youth to get out in the community.

Lanark Highlands is fortunate to have its own youth centre, which is a non-profit organization. Focused on providing a safe place for youth to gather and interact socially, the Lanark Highlands Youth Centre offers activities and work skills programs as well as encouraging community involvement through volunteering. It is located at 61 Princess St. in Lanark Village and can be contacted by phone at 613-259-2012. Check out the centre online at www.lhyci.yolasite.com.

The Healthy Young Families Program is another important resource for families with children ages newborn to six years old, as well as pregnant women. The free program operates out of three locations, with the most local based out of the North Lanark Community Health Centre. Staffed by professionals, it provides prenatal, as well as baby, child and adult care, including immunizations, nutrition counselling, family and couple's counselling, speech language services for children and more. For more information, call Maggie at 613-259-2182.

Lanark Highlands also has several playgrounds suitable for small children, complete with modern equipment and picnic areas. Of note in Lanark Village is the waterfront park on the Clyde River which incorporates shade from mature trees, a play structure, beautiful flower boxes and a small, sandy beach. Located just off of George Street on the north side of the bridge, it's a great place to have a picnic. In addition, there is a playground near Playfairville, which is suitable for small children. On the west shore of Dalhousie Lake sits Centennial Park. Complete with playground equipment, change rooms, a sandy beach and picnic area, Centennial Park is worth the short drive. Located near McDonalds Corners, drive west on Lanark County Rd. 12 and then turn right on Lavant Mill Rd. for about 3.2 km. Finally, South Lavant Community Park is located at



Lace up the skates and take advantage of public skating, a popular youth activity at the Lanark and District Community Centre. The ice is in the arena from mid-September to the end of March. Public skating for all ages is typically held Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is only \$1.



4101 South Lavant Road and offers a six-acre site on Robertson Lake, including a beach and swimming area, playground, washrooms, picnic tables and boat launch. Pack a lunch and spend the afternoon enjoying the outdoors in one of the family-friendly offerings right on your doorstep. All parks are free, but supervision is required.

MERA also offers youth art camps and classes throughout the year, with a special emphasis on introducing children to art in its various forms. Find out more in this guide or online at www.meraschoolhouse.org.

North Lanark Community Health Centre



There are numerous opportunities for seniors to get out and about.



Programs cater to seniors

Older adults have many options in Lanark Highlands. In addition to being a supportive community for seniors, there are numerous opportunities for seniors to get out and about.

Active Senior Coalition is an informal group with the goal of having fun together while helping seniors to remain active. Hundreds of seniors have taken part in ASK activities, which take place in community halls around Lanark Highlands. This special volunteer-based group includes a variety of activities, such as Wii bowling, line dancing, shuffleboard, indoor walking, yoga and more. ASK is tasked with making these recreational options more accessible to older adults in this remote area. For a full schedule of activities or for more information, visit www.activeseniorslanark.ca or contact ASK coordinator, Kate Collins at 613-492-0291.

In addition, the Lanark Highlands Walking Group is aimed at adults and seniors who wish to walk in a social setting to maintain their level of physical activity. It's one-hour a week, typically running each Tuesday starting at 9 a.m. This is a free walking group which accommodates different ability levels. Guest speakers or field trips are sometimes planned as well. The group departs from the North Lanark Community Health Centre at 207 Robertson Drive in Lanark. For more information, contact 613-259-2182 or visit www.northlanarkchc.on.ca/ps_walk.php for a schedule.



Read all about it!

Lanark Highlands Public Library has the unique distinction of serving residents' reading needs since 1824. In addition to books and periodicals, the library offers access to the internet, movies, searchable databases covering many interests, E-books and E-audiobooks.

In the spring of 2012, the library completed renovations to improve lighting, floors, esthetics and shelving. Located at 75 George St. in Lanark Village, it is on the second floor but still wheelchair accessible. Many of the library's offerings of online databases are also conveniently accessible through its website. Find out more by calling 613-259-3068, by emailing lanarklibrary@gmail.com or visiting online at www.lanarklibrary.ca

Lanark Highlands Public Library's most recent hours of operation are:

Monday: closed

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday: 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday: closed

The village of Lanark made news with its fantastic local mural.

Making the news

Local media has Lanark Highlands covered. Although it's a rural location, there is nothing lacking in the news department. The Lanark Era has been delivering hyper-local news to the Highlands for more than 115 years. This weekly, community newspaper was established in 1895 and is proudly independent. Look for it on newsstands every Tuesday to stay connected with the news and events in your own backyard. Check it out online, too, at www.lanarkera.com.

The radio waves also have a local bent, with Lake 88.1 broadcasting out of nearby Perth, but covering happenings up in this neck of the woods, too. In addition, the Perth Courier EMC is another weekly newspaper, publishing on Thursday, which covers Perth and municipalities surrounding it.





Recreation facilities

The Lanark and District Community Centre is a gathering place during the winter months when the ice draws crowds for minor hockey games, mom and tot skating programs, figure skating and more. Located at 67 Princess St. in Lanark, the multi-purpose upstairs hall and meeting room is rentable for workshops, birthday parties and events.

In addition, community halls can be found in Middleville, North Lavant, South Lavant, Tatlock, Watsons Corners, McDonalds Corners at MERA and in Hopetown. For a complete listing and contact information for each centre, visit www.lanarkhighlands.ca.

There are also numerous baseball diamonds in the Highlands, speaking to the long-lived popularity of the sport in the area. The Highlands and baseball have a special bond. Lanark still registers large numbers of children for t-ball and the local minor baseball program. At the peak of its association with ball, Lanark hosted the Canadian Big League Baseball Championships in the 1990s. This saw 18-year-old players from across the nation competing at Clyde Memorial Park. Winners from this tournament in Lanark earned the elite Canadian title and advanced to represent the country at the Big League World Series.

Lanark County is awash with places and parks in which to have a great time – all year round. From rinks to tennis courts there is something close by to suit every recreational need.

Playing in the Highlands

Experience the true meaning of quality of life in Lanark Highlands.

This is why we're proud to be backwoods.

Recreation opportunities abound here, while the landscape naturally lends itself to incredible outdoor activities. This is truly a four-season playground. Your new favourite past time is waiting to be discovered. Explore the beauty through paddling, cycling, snowmobiling, hiking, fishing, hitting the fairways and more. Let the Highlands surprise you!





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GONE FISHING...

Did you know?

Several weekends are set aside each year as Family Fishing Weekends, during which people can discover fishing licence-free in Ontario. Visit www.familyfishingweekend.com for more information and even a listing of local events!

Reeling in the big one: Fishing in Lanark Highlands

With more than a dozen lakes in the Highlands, it's no wonder the area is a magnet for fishing enthusiasts.

From Joe's Lake to Clayton Lake, the pristine waters of the river and lake systems in the Highlands offer ideal habitat for a variety of fish species including small and large mouthed bass, rainbow trout, pickerel, Northern pike, walleye and of course carp and perch. In fact, Bottle Lake and Paddy's Lake in Lanark Highlands are the only known lakes in the county to harbour brook trout. The river and lake system offers both fast and slow current waters, with the Mississippi River crossing the Highlands horizontally from west to east and the Clyde River winding north to south.

Wade into the local rivers, enjoying a rare opportunity to fly fish, and perhaps be rewarded with a special catch. There are public boat launches available at most lakes, allowing convenient access for day fishing and exploring. Check in with local lake associations to learn more about the unique qualities of each body of water, such as Dalhousie Lake Association at www.dlai.ca or Patterson Lake Association www.pattersonlake.ca.

But the Highlands aren't just a hot spot for fishing in the summer months – the thrill of the winter catch is popular, too. Ice fishing derbies have been hosted on area lakes for years, bringing anglers from far and near to gather and couple the chill with the thrill of reeling in the big one.





Go take a hike

What better way to experience the Highlands than by foot? Get up close and personal with an abundance of trails that weave through everything from wetlands to century-old forest and from fields to mountainous terrain. The history and natural individuality is tangible.

Birdwatching is rampant here and often done on the hundreds of kilometres of trails available in the Highlands. The Mississippi Field Naturalists offer special birding events throughout the year.

One of the most famous trails in Lanark Highlands is the one to Blueberry Mountain. Named one of the seven wonders of Lanark County, the hike up to the highest point in the Highlands offers unforgettable vistas, and yes, wild blueberries. Situated near Flower Station on Hills of Peace Road, Blueberry Mountain trail is one of many on the CliffLAND property which is protected by a land-trust conservation easement. It's open year-round by appointment. Call 613-259-3412.

The Lanark County Municipal Trails Corporation manages trails on county-owned property with a particular interest in offering accessible trail options. Many trails now feature boardwalks and graded paths, such as the trail at Purdon Conservation Area near Watsons Corners.

One of those is the Baird Trail. Although it's less than a kilometre, it is known to harbour the most beauty in such a short distance. Featuring huge maple and beech trees, old rail fences and even a boardwalk through a wetland, the circular trail located on Herron Mills Road is beginner-level and well worth the drive.

Other trails in the Highlands include Kate's Lake trail near Tatlock on Crown Land, the K&P Trail which follows the former Kingston to Pembroke railway line, Lammemoor Road trail near Hopetown, and more. Local sugarbush, Wheelers Maple Syrup Camp and Pancake House near McDonalds Corners also has associated trails and interpretive walks through their land. For a listing of unique Highlands trails, check out www.mvfn.ca or take advantage of specialized trail maps at www.lanarkcountytourism.com.



Purdon Conservation Area



With groomed trails galore, plenty of open space and a winter tourism industry which caters to avid snowmobilers, the perfect way to see the beauty of winter in the Highlands is on a sled.

Discover a winter wonderland

The Lanark Highlands area is simply one of the best for snowmobiling. With groomed trails galore, plenty of open space and a winter tourism industry which caters to avid snowmobilers, the perfect way to see the beauty of winter in the Highlands is on a sled.

The area is home to two active snowmobile organizations: the Snow Road Snowmobile Club and the Kingston and Pembroke Snow Trails Association.

The Snow Road Snowmobile Club, located on the western boundary of Lanark Highlands at 1106 Gemmill Rd., is a non-trail grooming organization. Established in 1976, it continues to be a meeting place for the community and holds many events throughout the season, including dinners, snowmobile driver training and bingos. The Kingston and Pembroke Snow Trails Association is a volunteer club for signing and grooming snowmobile trails from Plevna to east of Perth and Clayton.

To find out more about either organization or trail conditions, visit www.kptrails.com or call the clubhouse at 613-278-2022 or email kandpadmin@gmail.com.

An Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs trail permit is required to ride on all trails and can be purchased through more than 20 business locations in the Kingston and Pembroke Snow Trails Association area. Seasonal trail permits usually cost about \$250, with reduced rates for buying early. Seven-day or three-day permits are also an option, with the cost dropping considerably. More information, including purchase locations, can be found on the website.

Did you know?

Flower Lake in Lanark Highlands was named one of the Top 10 Lakes in Eastern Ontario by Ottawa Magazine in 2012.

Make a splash in the Highlands

With so many lakes and rivers in Lanark Highlands, it's only natural to want to explore them.

Whether by canoe or kayak, the popularity of paddling has grown in the area over the years. It's a great way to get into all those interesting shoreline nooks and crannies and explore nature in a serene setting. Although Stump, Dalhousie, Patterson, Flower Round and Clyde Lakes are most notable, there more than a dozen other lakes in Lanark Highlands waiting to be discovered.

In fact, the Mississippi Valley Field Naturalists compiled a listing of suggested canoe and kayak routes several years ago, courtesy of Cliff Bennett. The routes are all within Lanark County – and 10 of them are in Lanark Highlands. The journeys guide is available on the MVFN website and comes equipped with directions, launch sites and significant things to watch for along the way. Go to www.mvfn.ca and look for the Canoe Journeys map.

Choose to paddle an enclosed lake or run a river and visit the small villages along the way. Don't forget to stop for a bite to eat at a local restaurant!





Did you know?

GranFondo Ottawa brought hundreds of avid cyclists on a challenging tour through the Highlands in the summer of 2012.

Riding the high road



Lanark Highlands is a cycling oasis for enthusiasts. With elevations and climbs that surpass anything other regional roads have to offer, cycle tours and competitions are sitting up and taking notice. Not only do the routes vary from beginner training hills to challenging climbs, but nature provides some eye-candy along the way. As the hills



wind through agricultural land, fields, forest, wetlands and villages, cyclists will find the ride unforgettable.

Several organizations have suggested route maps at the ready and available online, including the Perth and District Chamber of Commerce at www.perthchamber.com/cycling-route-maps and Lanark County Tourism at www.lanarkcountytourism.com. The Perth chamber's routes can be downloaded directly from the site and they encompass much of the Highlands, giving separate maps for routes surrounding Middleville, Balderson, Ferguson's Falls and McDonalds Corners.

Swing into a Highlands golf experience

Golfing in the Highlands combines natural elevation with picturesque views from almost every hole. Most local courses make good use of the abundance of trees, to line their fairways and offer some natural charm while adding to the challenge.

Situated in quiet settings, removed from the hustle and bustle of urban life, the rural courses offer a chance to play a round while recharging. But don't be fooled by the relaxing feel of the courses – the natural elevation changes offer a challenge! Such is the case at the Dalhousie Glen Golf Club near Watsons Corners. With rolling terrain, the course offers elevated tees and greens to best view the unique vistas of the Highlands.



We probably looked at 150 properties online and physically visited 15. We fell in love with the property we found here in Lanark Highlands. — Bob Mingie

Many courses offer special promotional days that the whole family can partake in, such as the Blue Heron Golf Club near McDonalds Corners, where kids golf free on Saturdays. Couple's nights, men's and women's leagues and an emphasis on getting youth out to develop a love for the game rule at the friendly local courses.

Whether perfecting your swing or trying golf for the first time, Lanark Highlands is the place to nurture that love of the game.

The thrill of hunting in the Highlands

It's a well-known joke that Lanark County shuts down during deer season. But with numerous businesses dealing with hunting supplies in the area and hunt camps popping up every few kilometres, it's no lie that the sea of orange vests and hats swells each fall as deer season opens. Unparalleled for hunting, the size of the whitetail in the Highlands are second to none.

Turkey, geese, ducks, black bear and even moose make a home here, as the habitat of the Highlands is ideal for a variety of species. Hunting enthusiasts young and old forge bonds with annual hunt camp traditions that are passed down through generations.

Current hunting regulations can be found on the Ministry of Natural Resources website at www.mnr.gov.on.ca or by calling at 1-800-667-1940. Watch for a gun, hunting and sportsman show which is typically held each spring at the Lanark and District Community Centre.

In addition to hunting game, the Highlands are a haven for hunting wild plants, too. Living off the land takes on



a whole new meaning here. The Lanark Wild Food Club is all about sharing knowledge of harvesting wild food safely, and leads walks to teach foragers how to reap the bounty that is naturally growing in Lanark. The club also gives demonstrations on how to prepare the local wild harvest. Find the Lanark Wild Food Club's page on Facebook.

Why relocate here?

Find out why people make the switch: relocate to Lanark Highlands. It's all about quality of life. Exchange the hustle and bustle for living at your own pace, while still enjoying everyday amenities and an urban lifestyle just down the road. The recreation here is second-to-none with the landscape naturally giving way to unforgettable opportunities in all four seasons.

To top it all off this area harbours a supportive business community which thrives on small business, in service, retail and the creative sectors. Feel welcome instantly while experiencing the Lanark Highlands difference.

Highlands perfect fit for homesteaders



Highlands resident Bob Mingie

After working for IBM Canada for 36 years, Bob Mingie was looking for a new place to call home.

Now a councillor with the Township of Lanark Highlands, Mingie remembers back to 2006, when he and his wife decided to create a homestead for their family. He had just finished reading *The Long Emergency* and rural life



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beckoned after spending more than three decades in Markham, Ont.

“While we remain optimistic, our view is that the ‘river of life may well contain a few rapids ahead’ and that it would be prudent to create some back-up capacity for the family,” he said.

So, they took to the back country, searching from Toronto to North Bay, from Mattawa to Ottawa and east of Toronto. “We probably looked at 150 properties online and physically visited 15,” he said. Once they saw the property, Walnut Grove Farm in Lanark Highlands, they knew they would call it home. “We fell in love with the property we found here in Lanark Highlands.”

Purchasing it in the spring of 2007, minor renovations were completed and the family moved in on May 10 of that year. “Now that I have been here five years, the geographic characteristics of the Highlands versus the other parts of the county are only further emphasized,” he said. Mingie owns 325 acres, of which 225 acres are wetland and woodlot. He said the rolling hills and spectacular views of the Highlands are a big attraction.

But more than that, it provides a life away from the urban climate, yet still close to cities and a host of one-of-a-kind small communities. Mingie said their farm is situated 24 kilometres from each of Perth, Carleton Place and Almonte, 45 minutes from Parliament Hill in Ottawa and also close to Highway 7, which provides easy access east as well as west to Toronto.

“The smaller local communities each have their unique flavour,” he added, noting that they provide a mix of eclectic charm and diversity. “We have both been amazed at the variety of cultural activities available in the area,” Mingie said. “We regularly attend a concert series in Almonte and a theatre series in Perth – and my wife sings with a Perth group.”

Mingie said it is a combination of property, location and people that makes him and his wife glad they moved to Lanark Highlands. “It is a very good match to exactly what we were looking for,” he said. “But it is also the location. There were other attractive properties in less desirable

locations and finally – and this more after the fact – it is for the people.

“For long-term success it takes these three and, at least for us, this property in Lanark Highlands is a real winner in all dimensions.”

Quiet lifestyle key to raising kids for local business owner



As an adult, Dawn King has changed residences 16 times. The retired RCMP officer turned owner of Blackwood Originals in the heart of Lanark Village, said that changed when she and her family moved to Lanark.

“We’re going on four years here and we fully intend to stay and beat our record,” she said, laughing.

King relocated her family to Lanark in November 2008. Now, she, her husband Bill, four-year-old twins and two Great Danes, wouldn’t dream of living anywhere else. In fact, they even purchased a second property here – proving they’re here to stay.

“We came because we wanted to raise our kids in a small community,” she said. King said she wanted a quieter lifestyle, to be able to enjoy their family without the distractions normally found in a city setting. “We wanted an old house with lots of character and we wanted acreage. All of it was affordable here. We were able to get more house and property here.”



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The family is now totally invested in the community, owning Blackwood Originals on George Street in Lanark for two years. The store sells homemade and Canadian-made custom furniture, as well as books and rare antiques. As a business owner, King is also involved with the Lanark Highlands Business and Tourism Association, an important part of the local business community.

"Since coming here we've found Lanark to be a colourful and amazingly historic place," she said. "The people are worth the effort to get to know."

On the family side of life, King said there is never a dull moment in the Highlands with many activities to participate in and nature to discover at every turn. "The list of outdoor activities is inexhaustible," she said. "There are also lots of activities for kids; it doesn't take much effort to keep children active and involved in the community."

King also said other aspects of the Highlands are alive and well, with church communities being very active and also noting a vibrant arts community with skilled artisans in the area.

She said people moving here need to know one thing: they need to be prepared to commit for the long haul. "Be prepared to stay," she said.

Nancy McNamee has finally made the trip back home.

Growing up on a farm in Lanark Highlands in the 1960s, Nancy didn't appreciate the rural lifestyle. She promised herself she would move away to a city once she graduated from high school, and that's exactly what she did.

She initially moved to nearby Perth before heading to Ottawa for work. When she met her now husband, Ken, she returned to Perth where the couple was married and raised their daughter.

Throughout this time, Nancy often travelled to her parents' farmhouse, which overlooks Robertson Lake in the Lavant region. As the oldest of six children, Nancy and her sisters set up camping trailers on their parents' property, where



Highlands resident Nancy McNamee

they would spend nearly every weekend in the summer, making new memories with the growing family.

As the years passed on, Nancy discovered a new-found appreciation for her life on Robertson Lake. So much so, that when a cottage property came up for sale across the bay from her family's farmhouse in 2004, she and Ken jumped on it. They continued to spend weekends at the cottage, packing up each Sunday night to head back to Perth.

After seven year years, they made a decision Nancy never envisioned for herself when she was a teenager. They would re-locate to the cottage permanently.

Selling their home in Perth, Nancy and Ken re-built the cottage, turning it into a beautiful three-bedroom home with panoramic views of the lake.

"I never thought, for a million years, that I'd move back," she explains, adding that the modern amenities added to the region over the years have made life more accessible.

"The roads up to our place are in amazing shape and we have access to wireless internet and satellite television, which keeps us connected," she explains. "Put those amenities together with waking up to this view every morning, and life can't get any better."

Wintering in Florida and spending the summer months on the lake in the Highlands has become the perfect retirement plan for Nancy and Ken.

"We're actually protective of the area as we don't want too many people to find out about it!" she says, with a laugh. "This region is a hidden treasure."



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The world at your fingertips

Even though Lanark Highlands is removed from the hectic humdrum of city life, the area isn't secluded in terms of technology. During the last several years, Lanark County, along with Storm Internet and aided by grants from the province, has made great strides towards ensuring that high speed internet is available in even the most remote corners of the region.

The \$1.9 million project is nearing completion and is expected to cover 95 per cent of the eligible residential dwellings in Lanark County. This project, which has expanded broadband internet to residents and businesses in underserved, rural areas, is of great importance to Lanark Highlands as it allows residents to have the advantages of living in rural communities while still being able to access the online world. For more information on getting rural high speed internet, call Storm's support department at 1-866-257-8676. If you have access to the internet, visit www.storm.ca. There are also other high-speed wireless options which some people use within the Highlands, operating through cellular networks.

Finally, counties across eastern Ontario have banded together to work on a high-speed internet project that is focused on providing residents in southeastern Ontario with access to 10 Mbps download speeds at competitive rates. This project, called the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN), is set for completion next year. This larger download speed would further entice businesses to the area and meet future needs. For more information, visit www.eorn.ca.

Waste not, want not

Lanark Highlands utilizes transfer stations and landfills for residents, with the exception of Lanark Village's curbside garbage pick-up. Transfer stations accept recyclables and garbage, which are shipped off site for disposal. These waste sites are located in Flower Station at 770 Hills of Peace Rd., Lanark Village at 115 Forbes Rd., McDonalds Corners at 800 10th Con. Dalhousie, Robertson Lake at 3962 South Lavant Road, Watsons Corners at 2240 3rd Con. Dalhousie and Snye Road at 171 Snye Rd.

McDonalds Corners Re-Use Centre

This unique centre is all about community with a focus on diverting reusable goods from the landfill and offering them free to people who could give them a second life. It's common to find everything from housewares to sporting goods and from craft materials to furniture in the new centre, which opened at the McDonalds Corners waste site in 2009. The centre is open during regular waste site hours. Goods are accepted from Lanark Highland's residents only. Don't forget – this is free stuff!

Middleville is the main landfill in operation right now and is the only one which accepts construction and demolition waste and large household items in addition to recyclables. It's located at 4686 Wolf Grove Rd. Find a list of hours for each station on the Lanark Highlands municipal website, www.lanarkhighlands.ca.

Hooked up in the Highlands

Services can sometimes be difficult to track down in a new place. Let us do the work so your contacts are a breeze. See below for phone numbers and websites to take the guess work out of settling in.

Hydro One is the electricity provider for Lanark Highlands, although many people are using green energy in the form of solar and wind power to supplement their electrical supply. For billing and service inquiries from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, call 1-888-664-9376. To report a power outage, fallen tree hazard or emergency 24 hours a day, call 1-800-434-1235.

Similarly, Bell is the company which operates local phone service and maintains lines here. For residential and many multimedia options, call 613-310-2355 or visit online at www.bell.ca.

If natural gas is an option, Enbridge is the company to contact. The main number is 1-877-362-7434 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Enbridge also has a unique service aspect, allowing enquiries to be sent



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In terms of oil, there are many local companies to choose from. Check your phone book or yellow pages for more information on specific company options.

Joining in

This area is rich in celebration and what better way to be immersed in the community than to take part in local festivals and events? From the Lanark Santa Claus Parade to maple syrup events at local sugar camps, and from traditional agricultural fairs to the new Scarlet Fall Run, there is something to put on the calendar every weekend.

There are also many community organizations to join as the area includes active service groups. The Lanark and



District Civitan Club is well-established in the community, being a mainstay since 1973. Focusing on building good citizenship as well as serving community needs, the club has its hall at 2144 Pine Grove Rd. in Lanark Village. Each fall, the Lanark and District Civitan Club organizes a Fall Scarlet Run, which sees runners take part in a half marathon or five-kilometre event. The club also helps to organize Canada Day celebrations, the village Santa Claus Parade and more. Find out more at www.lanark-district.civitan.net.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 395 Lanark is located at 69 George St. and can be contacted at lanarklegion@bellnet.ca or at 613-259-3249. The local legion is also very active and in addition to fundraising for community needs, participates in community events and serves as a meeting place.



The Freemasons are another society which contributes to the Highlands community. Evergreen Lodge No. 209 hosts pancake breakfasts and gives support at community events in addition to meeting every second Thursday. The local lodge can be contacted by calling 613-259-2847 or emailing hkvonrosen@gmail.com. The lodge itself is located at 81 George St. in Lanark Village. For more information, look online at www.stlawrencemasons.net.

The Canadian Federation of University Women is located in Perth, but welcomes members from Lanark County and Rideau Lakes as well. The club participates in and organizes many community functions, including its popular



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Heritage Perth Christmas House Tour, which raises thousands of dollars each year for area women continuing their education. More information can be found at www.cfuw-perth-district.com.

There are many artists groups and musical groups to get involved in, too. For example, the Women of the Tay and Men of the Tay choruses raise voices from across Lanark County. In addition, the Perth Citizens' Band is the longest continuously running town band in Canada and accepts members with basic music reading abilities, both young and old. And that's just the beginning!

There are so many opportunities in Lanark Highlands to get involved and find groups that fit your talents and interests. Even better, lend a hand! Most local organizations welcome volunteers with open arms. Volunteering is a great way to meet people and feel a sense of community.

For local happenings in the Highlands, check out the calendars at www.lanarkhighlandsbta.ca or www.lanarkcountytourism.com. There are enough events to keep busy all year long!

Emergency phone numbers

Clip this page from the Lanark Highlands Business and Tourism Association re-location guide and keep it on the fridge or bulletin board for fast reference during emergencies.

Emergency Phone Numbers

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Lanark County Distress Centre 1-800-465-4442
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There is also an urgent care clinic each weekday, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the North Lanark Community Health Centre at 207 Robertson Dr. in Lanark. Phone 613-259-2182 for more information or visit www.northlanarkchc.on.ca.

Are we there yet?

Lanark Highlands is literally in the middle of it all. With drivable distances to urban centres just a few hours away, but able to provide tranquility, the Highlands is the perfect combination of country, with city still accessible. Day trips to the city are a breeze.

Distance from Lanark Highlands

To Perth: 15 km, 15 minutes
To Carleton Place: 28 km, 25 minutes
To Almonte: 36 km, 25 minutes
To Ottawa: 80 km, 1 hour
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To home: You're there!

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Kerri Keeney, Broker of Record with Lanark Living Realty, is dubbed a country-living specialist and is a great resource for finding your perfect place to call home. Visit online at www.lanarkliving.ca or call 613-259-3033.

The mayor of Lanark Highlands is Peter McLaren and he can be reached at 613-259-3139 or by email at p.mclarenfarms@sympatico.ca. Township of Lanark Highlands information can be found at www.lanarkhighlands.ca.

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