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Photo by Mark Arike

A group of Grade 4 and 5 students participate in a fun game as part of the Rocks & Rings program. The program was offered to students at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Oct. 8. See story on page 33.

County comes to terms with inevitable OPP costs

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

Under the new OPP billing model, policing costs in Haliburton County will increase by nearly \$3 million at the end of a five-year phase-in.

The County of Haliburton issued a press

release signed by County Warden Dave Burton that outlined the cost increases for each municipality, which come into effect Jan. 1.

"Councillors from all municipalities have expressed their disappointment in both the process and the outcome," stated Burton in the Oct. 3 release. "Further discussions

will be held by county councillors at upcoming meetings."

The Township of Algonquin Highlands will see their bill skyrocket by 230 per cent, from approximately \$329,000 to \$1,075,000 after five years, in what could be the biggest increase in the province. In the first year of the phase-in, the township

will pay almost 55 per cent more than the previous year.

In a phone interview, county treasurer Laura Janke said she hoped to get a better idea of what the increases for each year after the first would be after attending a webinar on Oct. 8.

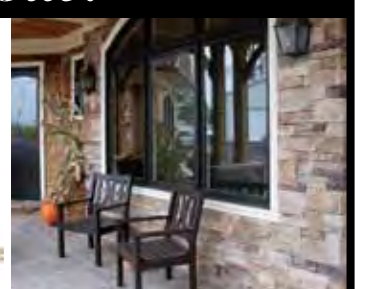
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Algonquin Highlands hardest hit

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"We don't have those official numbers for each year," said Janke. "It's so much per property and there's a bit of a convoluted calculation that they're supposed to give a bit more details on tomorrow."

In the other three municipalities, costs will increase by \$969,000 (86 per cent) in Dysart; \$548,000 (83 per cent) in Highlands East; and \$690,000 (57 per cent) in Minden Hills.

According to the release, exact combined levy amounts and impact on taxpayers will be determined by each municipality during their budget deliberations for 2015.

The new 60/40 model includes two components: base policing costs and calls for service. Base costs – which will

account for 60 per cent of the bill – include items such as routine patrols, operating expenses and crime prevention, while calls for service will make up the remaining 40 per cent.

All municipalities will pay the same cost for base services at \$200.51 per property.

At the county finance committee's Oct. 8 meeting, treasurer Laura Janke advised that of the four-year rolling average of calls on which next year's billing will be based, 991 called are related to false alarms at a cost of \$102,115.

Burton thanked county council and local residents for their attention to the issue over the past year, as well as the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for their support.

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Editorial opinion

Work together

This issue of The Highlander marks our third anniversary as a newspaper in Haliburton County.

When I told my colleagues that I planned to write a nice column looking back at how far we've come over that time, I was told I couldn't do that. One of them half-jokingly said it's because I arrived a bit late, six months after the paper had started.

Who was to become editor at that moment would determine much about where we are now. Editors generally have more influence on the direction of a paper than anyone else. Happily (or not if that's your point of view) it was me.

But that won't ever matter, because those who were here from Day 1 will always be able remind me of my late arrival, joking or not.

When is long enough? And what does it matter?

Well, it doesn't matter. What does matter is what's been achieved, or in some cases not.

So should it be with our municipal candidates.

Enough with the resentment towards imports into this community; it's neither fair nor justified.

These newcomers moved to the county, chose to live in the Highlands, for many of the same reasons long-time residents – the ones whose families have lived here for three or four generations – love being here. But because they arrived here via a different path, and have different experiences, they will never fit in with some people nor be truly welcomed.

Janis Parker is one candidate whose record of business success and volunteerism is actually held against

her by some voters who make the argument that because she chose to live here later in life she's somehow less worthy of public office than "real" Highlanders. I struggle to understand how Parker having her own ideas is a negative. To the rest of the world, that's called being a leader and a politician. Is she the best choice for reeve? That's up to the voters to determine based on their evaluation of each candidate's merits.

This type of thinking needs to stop. It turns what should be a respectful conversation about how to build our future into a that's-mine, that's-yours tug of war. It's holding us back. As I looked at Fearrey and Parker sitting beside each other at the county all-candidates meeting, I couldn't help thinking: here are two talented, dedicated people who can do a lot for this community. Why can't they just work together?

True, growing up here gives one a superior sense of the place. However, sometimes fresh perspective and new ideas – as scary as those can be – are just the thing to turn a place around.

Looking around at new businesses and new ideas, it's clear that many outsiders are making a positive difference. We can stand much taller and go much further when we work together. Put the resentment and distrust aside and focus on the talent and energy coming here, because if the housing study is to be believed there's a lot more on the way.

That's something to celebrate.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Smart money

If there's one common theme in all our municipal elections, it's money. We don't have any, aren't getting any, and the OPP billing increase is already burning a hole in next year's budgets.

The concerns come from both the candidates and the public. Those running for office are quick to avoid committing taxpayer funds to this or that project; ratepayers themselves are on the lookout for waste and excess, some going so far as to consider the miserable pay our councillors receive as excessive.

What many of these apparently cautious people seem to have in common is a lack of understanding of the difference between spending and investment. While most people have at one time or another borrowed money in order to build wealth (investing), the thinking seems to change when it comes to public finances, leading to some rather depressing discussions at election time.

A pool? Too much money. A police force? Too much money. It reminds me of my departed grandfather, who would often return from a shopping trip empty-handed such was his outrage at the prices of things. They had risen since the 1930s, when as a young lad he walked five miles to school through four feet of snow, uphill both ways, selling scraps of metal at each intersection to support the family while being pursued by gangs of immigrant-hating thugs.

Or so he said.

The reflex to tighten the purse strings during tough times is common. When businesses face financial hardship, often the first things they cut are training and marketing. They see these as expendable, but by failing to invest in developing new business, eventually the tap runs dry and a downward spiral begins. Municipalities are no different; their business is raising taxes from residents and delivering services, and when they fail to provide what residents need and want they find that tax revenue shrinking. Saving money can cost a lot.

The key is to understand the difference between spending and investment. At the most basic level, an investment pays you back while spending does not.

Building a new road is an investment because it opens new areas to development

and therefore more tax revenue. Re-paving the same road however is just a cost and will never be earned back.

A different but related calculation applies to capital purchases: a \$50,000 conventional HVAC system may look cheaper than a \$90,000 geothermal one, until you add the costs of fuel that cheaper system is going to require, every year, forever.

Our municipalities have made many investments over the years, from the Riverwalk to new libraries, that most would say have paid off handsomely. If a pool would lead to more tax-paying residents, or the annual operational costs for a police force would save enough in the long term to justify the initial outlay, then these projects may actually end up paying us back more than we put in. We can look to other places to see if these kinds of investments work. We'd definitely want proof before undertaking such a project.

Just yesterday at the HCDC annual meeting, a guest speaker spoke about retirement homes and how they can earn high returns for those who own them. As a county with no debt casting around for ways to fund the OPP increase, a community with increasing needs for seniors' housing but with no developers knocking at our door, borrowing money at three per cent to generate a return much higher than that may make a lot of sense. Especially if it keeps seniors and their tax revenue in the county. Again, we'd need to do our homework and prove to ourselves that this would be the case.

There's only one thing left in the world today that's actually cheap, and that's money itself. When you can borrow at three per cent and inflation is roughly the same, the cost of borrowing is near zero. To remain debt-free in this environment may be the worst thing to do. It means we're not putting our assets to work, like getting no interest on your savings.

In the long term, saving money can cost a lot. And spending money can end up producing savings. Go figure.



By Bram Lebo

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Correction

In Dixon shoots 'Part of a Set' (The Highlander issue 154, pg. 16), it was incorrectly stated that Amanda vanLieshout was engaged to Will Harding. This was their role in the music video, but the pair are not engaged in real life. The Highlander regrets this error.

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Letters to the editor

Vision team back with new players

Dear editor,

The all-candidates meeting for Minden Hills council proved to be a very interesting and informative evening. First with the suggestion, and for many conclusion, the Vision 2014 team is alive and well and consisting of Barb Reid, Ken Redpath, Daryl Moore and Rick Ashall with their combined out-of-county mailings. Next was questions from the audience which appeared to be blatantly planted in favour of Brigitte Gall, an example being: Who has sat at county council (the typical answer being the reeve and deputy-reeve who automatically hold seats)? Just a few more examples of a lack of transparency on the part of Barb Reid and Brigitte Gall. Will it ever end?

Autumn Robinson
Minden Hills

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No more same old, same old

Dear editor,

October 27 will find the voters of Ontario heading to the polls, to elect or re-elect their community representatives. Some will vote for change. In Dysart et al, those who live here year-round or on a semi-permanent basis will have a choice for the first time in a long while to vote for a new reeve. Our current reeve, Murray Fearrey, was acclaimed in 2006 and 2010. This year he is being challenged for the top job. Well-known full-time resident, business owner and committed volunteer, Janis Parker, has stepped up to the plate and is asking Dysart et al constituents to vote for change. A cottager for many years, Janis has chosen to live where she works. In a community that depends on the tax base of small businesses, in a variable business climate, Janis uses innovation, social media and one-stop shopping in order to keep her businesses running and surviving an economic downtown, all the while employing local residents. Improving our economy, protecting our environment, alleviating poverty and building affordable housing are priorities for Janis. Her innovative business plans will strengthen our local economy, increase the tax base and reduce dependence on taxes paid by cottage owners. Janis has a vested interest in Dysart and she is determined to see our community reach its full potential. She cannot do this without the support of Dysart et al residents. The same old, same old is no longer acceptable in our area. I am voting for change.

Marilyn Hewitt
Dysart et al

Photo of the week



Photo by Walt Griffin
This deer enjoyed a quick snack out in the open before rushing back to the woods.

Libraries are not luxuries

Dear editor,

I understand there are concerns about the cost of the new Highlands East Library in Wilberforce. The old library had become unusable for many people and inaccessible for some, also mould was an issue. Libraries are not luxuries, they are necessities. The books, as we know, provide hours of enjoyment for old and young. They also provide resources for students to do projects and write essays. This brings me to another concern in Highlands East. Poverty is of great concern to the community. A library can be a major piece in promoting literacy. Literacy as we know is an integral part of the education of our youth. Beginning with pre-schoolers, the library allows them access to books that they may not otherwise have. Books have become prohibitively expensive for many families, but they can borrow a book from the library. Reading is a tool that everyone needs to have, in order to do just about anything. Education is a way to pull oneself out of poverty. Education provides opportunities for employment in many and varied areas. The library is an important part of the community, providing enjoyment for young and old and support for the education of our youth. In my books the library is worth it.

Patricia Russell
Wilberforce

A tale of two parties

Now, I must stress that I was not privy to the goings on at both of the parties I am about to tell you about. However, I did have a man on the inside, a fellow of high standing and one not known to ever have been coerced into saying or doing anything against his will, that is unless a bribe in the form of a donut was involved. But I digress. This is a tale of two parties, two North American parties no less. I hesitate to call them Canadian parties even though they were both in Canada, both in Haliburton County in fact, but I shall stick to 'North American' because the very events that took place, the unashamed stereotyping in one instance in particular, cannot be fully pinned on Canada when the entire continent is guilty. But I digress, again. On to the parties... My man on the inside was none other than Little Z. It was Saturday afternoon and first up was the birthday party of one of his school chums. Said party was themed. It was a Lego police party. Just how children's building bricks and our fine upstanding law enforcement officers could be thrust together in one theme was beyond me, but Little Z was unfazed and in he marched free of preconceptions or previous

brick building misdemeanours. The party was a 'drop your kid off' affair and as such I can only seek to tell you what Little Z told me about the events at the party. That said, the medal that he proudly wore around his neck on leaving the party was, it seems, proof of his sharp shooting skills in one game that he mentioned. Imagine, if you will, the OPP firing range where officers train with their handguns. You know, the long room with paper targets on tracks, each target emblazoned with the outline of a criminal and bulls eye rings in the perfect shot zones. Now picture those same officers as five year olds, shooting not at a criminal but at a Lego man target, with paint splatting Nerf guns. Oh what fun. But better, or worse depending upon your love of the North American policeman stereotype, was to come. You guessed it, the donut eating contest. What Lego police party would be complete without a donut eating contest? The donuts were dangling on strings while the munchers had their hands cuffed behind their backs. First Lego police officer to eat the donut was the winner. Haha, don't you just wish you were there! I did. I wished for a donut eating

contest, but I wasn't invited. I was invited to the evening party, however, as was my lovely wife (actually she was invited and I tagged along) and Little Z. This was an altogether different affair. Set in a log cabin (read rather lovely home) in the midst of the reds and golds of Haliburton's fall splendour, this party was much more grown up. A glass of wine on the deck in the watery evening light, food cooked by a tattooed female chef from the city and music courtesy not of some electronic gadget with 50,000 songs in its memory but a real record player and old-skool LPs. How cool. And the perfect accompaniment to all of this, a liberal dash of beautiful young things. You know the type, those good looking folk who dress like you and I but make their plaid shirt and boots look achingly fashionable. The girls with a hint of make-up and a flick of their shiny hair, the fresh-faced boys with a lush beard, and a flick of their shinier hair, and all so friendly and OK with the fact that you're twice their age. You want to hate them but it's impossible. It was another birthday party but there were no games. Instead, us adults laughed and joked while the kids chased around a dog from the city who was aptly named Country

Boy. Delectable ice cream fairy cakes topped off the menu. The drink flowed and we had a fine old time, moving the party out into the darkness and around an initially soggy fire pit. Some dry kindling and vigorous wafting got the fire blazing and marshmallow sticks were brandished with glee. The perfect way to end the day. But which party was best? Who can say? Well Little Z could because he'd been to both. I asked. He contemplated my question for more than a moment and then said: "The Lego party would have been best if Tristan had been there." "So, does that mean that the adult party with the ice cream cakes and marshmallows, and Country Boy was best?" I asked, assuming that it would be because, in addition to the tasty treats and crazy dog, Tristan was also in attendance. "No Daddy!" he retorted. "The Lego party had donuts!" Damn those donuts. But then again, I guess they have been the downfall of many a man bigger than Little Z.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

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Election night should not be amateur night

Dear editor,

John Tory and Steve Cosentino have a great deal in common. Neither has ever won an election nor served as an elected official in any capacity. I am suspicious of amateurs with all the answers.

"No thanks" to Steve in Highlands East.

Ted Morris
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Parker looks out for peoples' needs

Dear editor,

It is with great enthusiasm that I feel Dysart et al and Haliburton County need a change.

I believe Janis Parker can help take us to the next level and ensure we keep up with the changing times. Janis Parker's dedication to the people of Dysart has been proven with her past and present contributions – from councillor to her tremendous energy in volunteer work year-round.

Looking out for the needs of the people, Janis helped deliver over a million dollars in free urgent dental care with the Volunteer Dental Outreach Program. Janis has the energy, ideas, dedication and the courage to make it happen!

Vote Janis Parker.

Patricia Bertram
West Guilford

Look for leaders who support a rec centre

Dear editor,

It's great to have "TV" in a county that is without a TV station! Let me congratulate The Highlander on its Online TV website, and Sue Black does a great job of interviewing the candidates. I have found these interviews useful in getting a grasp on what the various candidates for political office are saying about the county recreation centre and pool project. So far, there have been several approaches that standing politicians and candidates have taken.

Some have offered helpful leadership to work with the County Swimming Pool Initiative (CSPI). We are encouraging voters to seek out those offering helpful leadership, particularly in Dysart and Minden Hills.

Some have asked CSPI to provide a business plan before we get a site. That appears reasonable; however, it's the other way around. We need a site first, then we can get a site assessment and a business plan done. And we'll need the councils' support as we apply for federal and provincial funding.

Some candidates state that this facility would be a county responsibility. That's true because it would be a service for residents of the whole county. However, at the present time we are in a position where a pool and recreation centre is not in the county's mandate. According to the Municipal Act of Ontario, 2001, Section 2, it is possible for the county to change its mandate in this regard and carry the responsibility for recreation.

Effecting this change would be up to the reeves and deputy-reeves elected from each municipality who will sit on county council. In that regard, CSPI is looking for candidates for those positions who would be open to county involvement in creating a recreation centre with an indoor pool for its residents.

And finally, some candidates have suggested other ways for residents to find recreational opportunities – trails, skiing, beaches, the Cardiff outdoor pool, etc. These are unsuitable for residents who need indoor facilities, especially in the colder weather.

In closing, I wish to mention the series that the Health Unit has put together which can be found on the website of the Haliburton County Food Net. This visually attractive series is called "Health Matters at the Council Table." They have backgrounders for candidates and voters on food security, active transportation, age-friendly communities, access to recreation, and the last one, called "Vibrant Economy".

At first I didn't think there'd be a connection between a healthy community and a vibrant economy, but one of their quotes struck me as significant: "In a thriving local economy, businesses provide meaningful and sustainable employment opportunities and foster a productive vibrant workforce."

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Highlander news

Candidates talk amalgamation, OPP

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid opened the county all-candidates meeting on Oct. 6 by saying she wanted to explore county-wide amalgamation.

Citing increases in operational costs, decline in county reserves and a lack of grant opportunities, Reid said, in her opening statement, that amalgamation should be looked at as a way to save money.

"I believe we should explore amalgamation as a way to take costs of municipal management out of the system and redirect that money to operational needs and projects that will benefit the entire community," she said in her opening remarks.

Other candidates, including Highlands East reeve candidate Steve Cosentino, carried Reid's theme through the meeting, although they did not use the word 'amalgamation'. Cosentino, in answer to a question about economic development, said municipalities should start by looking to integrate services.

"This is something we can take as a step by step [plan]," he said. "Integration would allow all municipalities to leverage all of our assets and get better bang for our buck."

"[County] already has EMS. How about fire? How many chiefs do we need in the County of Haliburton, just as an example?"

Cosentino stopped short of calling for full amalgamation, proposing instead a slow, step-by-step integration of services.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said amalgamation is not something he'd be willing to consider right away, though he would have another look at the study that was before on the issue, he said. However, he advised caution, saying that amalgamation is not always the cost-saver it's made out to be.

"You get unions where you don't have unions, people who are all going to rise to the top because of pay equity," he said. "There are always ways to save. I'm more than anxious to look at options and see how we can save money and be more efficient."

Carol Moffatt, acclaimed reeve of Algonquin Highlands, said it's worth having the discussion but that, based on a University of Western Ontario study, between 1996-2001 there have been no cost savings from amalgamation across the province.

"There are efficiencies to be found first in collaboration," she said. "I don't think people understand how big an undertaking it would be. It's a really big job. We need to do more among the four municipalities first."

The other concern raised about amalgamation was that communities would lose their identities.

"We are fortunate to have four unique municipalities," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch. "It would be a shame to lose some of that uniqueness. I think there's some things we can do, but I think we would lose too much from each of the municipalities."

Economic development dominated much of the conversation throughout the meeting. Among the issues discussed was at what level of government, municipal or county, should

economic development live?

Highlands East Reeve and Haliburton County Warden, Dave Burton, said it belongs with the municipalities.

"We tried that at county level, and at that time it didn't seem to work," he said. "We had a five-year experiment to keep it at that level, and it didn't seem to work and we weren't going anywhere. I feel it belongs at the lower tier."

Dysart et al reeve candidate Janis Parker disagreed.

"I believe economic development belongs at county, but they need to work closely with the municipality," she said.

Parker said each municipality working independently to attract business means they may end up in competition for the same opportunities. However, Reid said the county isn't necessary in many cases.

"Neither Dairy Queen or Canadian Tire were county issues that kept them from getting done," she said. "The work I'm doing to bring business to Minden Hills is not something we need county support with."

When councillors were asked whether or not they would support a pool, Minden Hills reeve candidate Brent Devolin said no public funds could be allotted to the project.

"With OPP costing, moving the fire hall, a new arena [in Minden], I don't think for reeve of Minden Hills I can support public funds for the next term," he said.

Burton said he would share the Cardiff pool with the rest of the county, adding that Highlands East is thinking about covering the outdoor facility.

Murdoch said she doesn't see the pool as its own facility.

"Wouldn't we all love a pool," she said. "The big problem is that the timing is not right now."

"We have three old arenas in Haliburton County. When the time comes we have to say we can't do much more with them, that's the time you build a new rec complex, swimming pool and three ice surfaces."

One resident asked how candidates planned to manage the rising OPP costs without cutting services and still keep tax increases to a minimum.

Devolin said the word 'minimum' was the key part of the question.

"[The OPP costs] will not be covered with a tax increase," he said. "That's a fact."

He said his goal in Minden Hills is to not increase the rate of taxes more than ratepayers are affected by the police costing model.

Brigitte Gall, Minden Hills reeve candidate, said we need to look at opportunities to offset the increasing costs.


"[We can] look at how we could generate more revenue through departments and opportunities we already have," she said. "Build our tax base and attracting businesses by other means as well."

Burton added that right now the county is paying roughly \$102,000 per year in police costs from prank or bogus 9-1-1 calls. He said the county will have to work on cutting that down.


For a video of the entire all-candidates meeting, including a post-meeting round table discussion, visit highlanderonline.ca.

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8:00 – 11:30 am, Hazardous Household Waste
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Oct 24

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Sensory

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This group exhibition includes works by artists Edgardo Moreno, Rod Prouse
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Oct 18, 1 pm Opening Reception and presentation of 'Sensory'

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Highlander news

Moffatt honoured and eager to serve second term

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

With no one filing to run against her by the Sept. 12 deadline, Carol Moffatt will serve a second term as reeve of Algonquin Highlands.

"I'm thrilled and honoured to have the role for another four years," said Moffatt in a recent phone interview.

When asked if she was surprised that no one else filed for the position, Moffatt said it "indicates a broad satisfaction with the role that's been done to date."

Moffatt first ran for a seat on council in 1994, but lost by 22 votes. She served a term as Ward 2 councillor after being elected in 2006 and was acclaimed reeve in 2010. In December of 2012, she was acclaimed to a one-year term as county warden.

She has been a permanent resident of the township since 2001.

In her current term as reeve, Moffatt said she has settled into the role with her fellow councillors.

"We updated a lot of policy and sort of internal structure," she explained. "We made some staffing changes, sort of re-jigged the township's function."

Moffatt said that with this focus council has been able to steer the Stanhope Airport expansion project in the right direction and examine a number of plans, including the fire master plan, cultural plan, and land use development.

"I see it as the first four years were sort of the building blocks to next steps, and I think the next four years need to be the implementation of those building blocks," she said.

The most rewarding part of the job, said Moffatt, has

been the positive response to the township's increased communication with the public. A frequent user of social media, Moffatt fed the county constant updates during the spring flood of Minden in 2013.

"I receive a tremendous amount of correspondence through Facebook and email," she said, adding that oftentimes initial contact on Facebook leads to further communication by phone or email.

Moffatt is looking forward to working with a couple of familiar faces who were acclaimed for their seats including Ward 2 councillor Lisa Barry and current Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen (also acclaimed for Ward 2).

"If you have more returning councillors than new, it saves some time in terms of process and protocol and understanding how things work."

A race is currently underway for Ward 1 between candidates Sarah Coombs and Brian Lynch, and Ward 3 between Bob Buckingham and councillor incumbent Marlene Kyle.

New councillors can review a guidebook that was developed by Moffatt during the last election. The document is a compilation of information from books, seminars and conferences, she said.

At the start of the next term, Moffatt said an education session would be provided to anyone new to the table.

"A new face, and someone who's newly enthusiastic, can bring a lot of thinking power to a table," she said.

The acclaimed reeve expressed her gratitude toward the township's staff and constituents, many of whom sit on committees and volunteer their time to make the community a better place.

"It really is a broad community-wide effort," she said.

OPP nab Gooderham man in drug bust

Officers of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau have arrested and charged Scott McKinnon, 46, from Gooderham, as part of a drug bust operation.

The officers executed three controlled drug and substances act search warrants at two addresses in Peterborough and one in Gooderham on Sept. 30.

In Gooderham, police found 218 marijuana plants, 14-lbs of drying marijuana bud, and digital scales at a property on Fortesque Lake Road. As a result, McKinnon was charged with production of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Alongside McKinnon, Brian Burrett, 47, of Peterborough,

was charged with two counts of production of controlled substances, two counts of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, possession of cocaine, and possession of a crossbow while prohibited.

Trica Goheen, 40 of Peterborough, was also charged with production of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, and possession of cocaine.

Police say the total street value of the seized drugs is \$120,000.

McKinnon was released from custody and is scheduled to appear at the Peterborough Provincial Court on Nov. 13.

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Wide range of topics at Minden meeting

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Transparency, spending, communication and the past term of council were issues that came up more than once during the Minden Hills all-candidates meeting on Oct. 3.

The upper level of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial was packed with constituents for the event, which was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and CARP Chapter 54 in partnership with local media.

Each of the candidates were given two minutes to introduce themselves to the audience before moderator Mike Jaycock opened up the floor for questions. Some of the questions were submitted by the Chamber and CARP.

Prior to the start of the meeting, rumours had been circulating that four of the candidates had formed a slate. The Highlander asked if there was any truth to the rumour by asking candidates to raise their hand if they were campaigning with a team. A question was also directed toward Reid about claims that she is a member of the group.

None of the candidates raised their hand. "I'm not running with any team," said Reid. "If you're asking me do I support certain candidates, I think that answer would be yes for every person sitting at this table. Everybody's got somebody running for a position that they're going to support, but there's no team."

Local resident and former councillor-at-large, Peter Oyler, inquired as to when local residents could expect to receive a "combined mail-out" from deputy reeve candidate Rick Ashall, councillor-at-large candidate Daryl Moore, Ward 2 candidate Ken Redpath and Reid. Oyler said the mail-out had been received by some seasonal residents in the Greater Toronto Area this week.

"In that mailing there was a letter telling people we were not running as a team, that we shared an envelope for economic reasons," responded Reid. "None of us had enough money to individually mail to a bunch of households."

Ashall echoed Reid sentiments about cost savings and said he would have a mail-out going to local residents with the same information. Moore and Redpath shared the same views on cost, and said they would be getting their information out to local residents shortly.

A question from the Chamber asked candidates what they would do to attract new businesses and support those already in existence.

Ashall said that going forward council would need to integrate some of the township's plans, such as the Village Master Plan and economic plan.

"The plans are one thing – you've got to turn it into action and you've got to involve the business community and the larger community in terms of it," he said.

John Beattie, also a candidate for deputy-reeve, called for wiser spending of taxpayers' money.

"A stable council will attract new business as it used to," said Beattie.

Deputy-reeve candidate and incumbent Cheryl Murdoch said she would like to see Minden Hills become a destination place.



Photo by Mark Arike

Reeve candidate Brent Devolin, right, addresses a crowd at the Minden Hills all-candidates meeting on Oct. 2.

"Everybody knows Muskoka, everybody knows Kawartha Lakes," she said. "We are probably the best kept secret in central Ontario, so we need to put ourselves out there and get on the map."

Moore recommended reintroducing a Business Improvement Area (BIA) to give the business community a say in what happens in the downtown core.

"Twenty-five years ago the BIA was very strong, very active," he said.

Councillor-at-large candidate Ron Nesbitt said that tax breaks should be given to new businesses coming to the area.

Redpath said that over the past four years, council has made great strides to turn Minden into an attractive place for businesses.

"Four years ago, we had empty storefronts, we had broken up sidewalks, a broken up street. We had some derelict buildings in town that gave everything a run-down look," he said. "We've improved all of that and now Minden looks like a vibrant community."

Ward 1 candidate Jean Neville said she would advocate for hiring and awarding tenders to local companies instead of outsourcing, even if the cost is slightly higher.

Another question from the Chamber addressed a decision that the current council made to ban left-hand turns from Water Street onto Bobcaygeon Road "without consulting the stakeholders that would be most affected by that decision."

"Eventually, when stakeholders had a chance to raise their voices the decision was rescinded," read Jaycock. "What will you do to ensure that the decision-making process at council includes and involves relevant stakeholders?"

Ward 3 candidate Jean Neville said council should start asking stakeholders for their opinion.

"As a councillor for this past four years, I've had things brought to the plate that I've only read about two or three days beforehand and I really haven't had a chance to think about myself," said Neville.

Neville's opponent, Richard Bradley, said it's crucial to ask and then listen.

"I think we need to consult, listen and make the best choice we can for that corner and for the downtown," said Bradley.

Ward 2 candidate Pam Sayne reaffirmed the

importance of communication and said that consultation needs to occur, even if it means a delay in the process.

Redpath called the vote on left-hand turns "a very spur-of-the-moment decision."

"I had thrown out the idea that why don't we try a three-way stop because that seems like a really easy, cheap solution to that problem," he said, pointing out that his recommendation didn't receive much support from staff or council.

During the speed round, local resident Lisa Tolentino asked candidates how they planned on engaging members of the community in order to avoid the reversal of a decision.

Bradley said the right place to start would be "to return the control of the volunteer committees back to the people" and "remove the politics" from them.

Including input from members of the community was also part of reeve candidate Brigitte Gall's response.

"We need to revisit some of the changes that we made to our process, the way in which council establishes those committees of council and those volunteer members within our council," she said.

Reid said that members of the public have had the opportunity to appear before council as a delegation, at any council meeting.

"If any member of the community has an idea or a plan for something, they are more than welcome to share it with council," she said.

Also running for reeve, candidate Brent Devolin said he wants to implement in-person and virtual town hall meetings.

"We have a wealth of ideas with people of all kinds of expertise," he said.

"The best thing we can do is give you forums to be a conduit to us so that we can do these things on your behalf."

Other topics that were tackled at the two-hour event included the condition of roads, a pool and recreation centre and efforts to improve communication in the event of a flood.

According to the Chamber, about 300 people attended the meeting, which was also live streamed at highlanderonline.ca and broadcast on Canoe FM.

Election day is on Oct. 27.

Highlander news

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No slate say Minden candidates

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Four Minden Hills candidates who were accused of forming a slate deny being part of an organized team.

The rumour arose during the Oct. 3 all-candidates meeting at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden as members of the community posed the question to deputy-reeve candidate Rick Ashall, councillor-at-large candidate Daryl Moore, Ward 2 candidate and incumbent Ken Redpath, and reeve candidate and incumbent Barb Reid.

At the meeting, it came to light that the four candidates did a combined mail-out to reach seasonal residents in the Greater Toronto Area.

"In that mailing there was a letter telling people we were not running as a team, that we shared an envelope for economic reasons," said Reid at the meeting. "None of us had enough money to individually mail to a bunch of households."

Ashall, Moore and Redpath told the crowd of 300 that they grouped their materials together to share the costs for what would otherwise be an expensive endeavour had they done it individually.

As a first-time candidate, Ashall told The Highlander that it was necessary for him to get his message out to constituents in a cost-effective way.

"One of the big challenges is getting your name out," said Ashall. "Unfortunately, right or wrong, incumbents – when it comes to voting – have an advantage because their name has been out there for four years."

Ashall said the mail-out would have cost him around \$4,000.

On Tuesday, Ashall said he sent out his same rack card that was in the

group mailer to local residents via Canada Post. The only difference, he said, is that the group mailer included a notice that indicated why the four candidates were sending out their information together.

"We actually stated in the letter, because I drafted it, we each are running independent campaigns," he said.

At the all-candidates meeting, deputy-reeve candidate and incumbent Cheryl Murdoch, councillor-at-large candidate Ron Nesbitt and Ward 3 candidate Richard Bradley, all said they weren't asked to participate in the group mail-out.

"Any one of those candidates could have done that," said Ashall.

"What are the other candidates doing to inform the electorate on their positions?"

Redpath also posed the same question in a recent phone interview.

"I guess you have to ask yourself why [weren't the other candidates] smart enough to find a way to save money?" he asked.

"I don't know why they didn't think of it, or why nobody else got together and did something like this. No one approached us."

In an email to The Highlander, Reid also pointed out that the other candidates could have pooled their resources to reach seasonal residents

if they wanted to. In terms of there being a slate, she said that each candidate has someone else in the race that they support.

"If you ask [reeve candidate] Brent

Devolin who he is supporting for deputy-reeve, he'll tell you Cheryl Murdoch," wrote Reid. "If you ask him who he is supporting for councillor-at-large, he will tell you Ron Nesbitt. Lisa Schell would give you the same answers. Does that make them a team?"

Devolin responded to Reid's comment,

saying that anyone who drives around the county would see an equal amount of his signs on lawns with Nesbitt and Moore signs.

"Obviously there are people that I'd work best with on council and that I think I would, but I'm prepared to work with anybody," said Devolin, calling most of the candidates independent thinkers who wouldn't fit in "to the mould of a cookie-cutter team."

As for why he didn't do a mail-out, Devolin said it wasn't in his budget. Instead, he has focused on a door-to-door campaign, attending all-candidates meetings and dropping off information to voters in-person.

"I haven't done any post office mailing because the economics are just beyond my reach," he said.



Photo by Mark Arike

Daryl Moore, Minden Hills candidate for councillor-at-large, is one of four claimed to be running as a slate.



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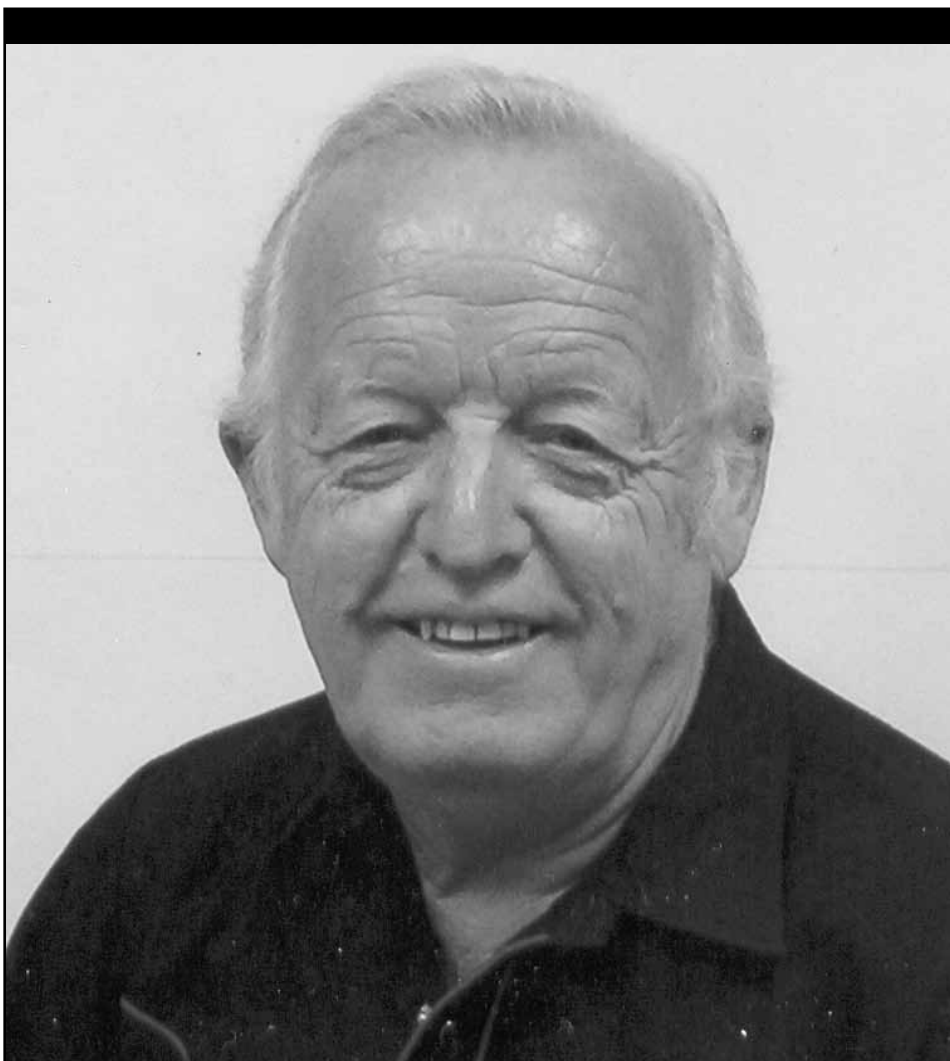
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THANK YOU!

I'm Ron Nesbitt and I'm running for Councillor at Large.

First off I'd like to thank you all for this opportunity to share my thoughts about myself and my family. What I'd like to see happen for the next four years.

Two days ago I celebrated 47 years of marriage to my soul mate Linda. We have 2 kids, 10 grandkids and 3 great grandkids. I retired in 2000 from Ford of Canada in St. Thomas. I worked there almost 31 years with almost perfect attendance. I worked on the line and was a part time committee man. I was also Chairman of the United Way for Greater London. I'm a mason and a shiner. I've been on the Terry Fox committee here in Minden for the last 8 years. I love to volunteer and help others. If elected I'm going to give back 25% of my councillor pay to the food bank as there is a lot of need in our community.

I was born in Haliburton, I love and respect this area I live in. I love being busy and I follow through on anything I start and will do the same if elected. I'm going to take a course on how to be a good Councillor so when I want to introduce something that could be time sensitive I can make it happen on time.

This is one time your vote will make a difference as I do care. Thank you.

No slate here.

Ron Nesbitt

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Photo by Mark Arike

Consultant Fred Schleich reveals his findings from a market feasibility study for a retirement residence in the Haliburton Highlands.

Retirement residence in demand: study

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The possibility of offering seniors a retirement residence in the Haliburton Highlands was explored at the Haliburton County Development Corporation's (HCDC) annual general meeting on Oct. 8.

Those in attendance heard from guest speaker Fred Schleich, a needs assessment expert with over 20 years of experience in the senior housing sector who was retained by the HCDC to undertake a market feasibility study for such a development in the area.

HCDC executive director Andy Campbell highlighted results from the county's 2013 housing study, which identified a lack of retirement homes in the area. He said that housing is a priority for the HCDC, a not-for-profit organization that is one of 61 Community Futures Development Corporations in rural Ontario.

"There are very limited options for seniors who can no longer stay in their homes, but who do not need the level of care offered in long-term care homes," said Campbell.

With Census data from 2011, Schleich prepared an analysis that includes Haliburton and the surrounding area, a radius of approximately 40 kilometres.

He said the main driver behind senior housing is to provide "the social, nutritional and housekeeping supports" to this demographic. He referred to Abbeyfield Houses Society of Canada, a not-for-profit housing option for seniors that offers them their own living space but also provides a staff person who can cook meals and offer other in-home supports.

Through the study, Schleich learned that many seniors don't want to be told that they have to move.

"Ideally, what you want to have happen is you want to get them some additional services," he said.

In his report, Schleich outlined the growth of the senior population. From 2001 to 2006, the population of those 75 and older grew by 25 per cent or 440 seniors. Between 2006 and 2011, those numbers increased by 8.2 per cent or 180 seniors.

According to Schleich's findings, this segment is expected to increase by 83 per cent or 4,360 people by the year 2031. The segment of those 85 and older is expected to grow slightly faster at a rate of 4.5 per cent annually.

Schleich reviewed the various other available options to seniors, including homecare, long-term care and alternate level of care, among others. He spoke of what each option provides, as well as the pros and cons that come with them.

In the province, there is an average of 78 units per thousand seniors, "indicating that the market could support a number of new retirement units."

His executive summary states that rates in a retirement residence range from \$2,400 for independent supportive living (meals, social and housekeeping) in a 300-foot suite, to \$3,975 for a 600-foot one-bedroom, with assisted living rates at \$950 per month more.

"In terms of affordability, I would maintain that it's very similar to maintaining your own home," said Schleich, admitting that renters might find it unaffordable.

He said the average retirement residence costs \$250,000 per suite to build, with a significant portion of the cost related to amenities. The average return for developers is 40 per cent annually, before debt and depreciation.

"It's a good return," he said.

When asked why developers haven't moved into the area, Schleich said it's because they deem it as a risky market due to the low population.

"If you think about it, I can draw a four-kilometre radius in the GTA and have 20,000 seniors. You've got 2,000. It's a much further spread."

The study did not factor in seasonal residents, said Schleich.

Campbell said that although the HCDC isn't likely going to lead the charge to build a retirement residence in the county, they will provide Schleich's findings to local government, developers and other groups.

"If we can help in some way to move the initiative along, we'll be glad to do that," he said.

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How to vote by municipality

For this year's municipal election, most electors in Haliburton County will be able to vote by mail. Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al and Highlands East are all opting for a mail-in ballot for this election to help ensure all electors are able to vote. Minden Hills is providing its electors with three voting options: by telephone, by Internet and by paper ballot.

Algonquin Highlands

In Algonquin Highlands, Carol Moffatt has been acclaimed as reeve, Lisa Barry and Liz Danielsen have been acclaimed as Ward 2 councillors, and Gary Brohman has been acclaimed as trustee for the English public school board.

Elections will be held for the positions of councillor in Wards 1 and 3, and for the French public school board trustee. Voting in Ward 2 will be limited to the French public school board due to that ward's municipal councillor acclamations.

The township will use a mail-in ballot voting method based on the existing list of electors. All electors are advised to confirm their names and relevant information are shown correctly on the voters' list. This can be done at the main office on North Shore Road and at the satellite office on Main Street in Dorset. Applications for revisions to the list are available at the municipal office on North Shore Road and on the township website.

Registered electors will have received a voter's kit by mail that contains an instruction sheet/voter declaration form, an outer return envelope, and inner secrecy envelope and one ballot. Electors who have not received this kit should contact the main municipal office.

Ballots must be mailed no later than Oct. 16. They may also be dropped off in a secure drop box at either of the two municipal offices until Oct. 24 during normal office hours and on Oct. 27, election day, between 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

More information is available by contacting the municipal offices or visiting algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dysart et al

In Dysart et al, Walt McKechnie has been acclaimed as councillor for Ward 5 and Gary Brohman has been acclaimed as trustee for the English public school board.

Elections will be held for the remaining municipal positions and for trustee for the French public school board.

Dysart will use a mail-in ballot voting method. Voter's kits have been mailed to all registered electors. Anyone who has not yet received a kit or wishes to check or change their registration on the voters' list is asked to contact the municipal office. An Application to Amend the Voters' List form EL15 is also available on the municipality's website.

Electors are advised to mail their completed ballot package by Oct. 17. While they are encouraged to mail their package, electors may also hand-deliver it to the municipal office at 135 Maple Avenue during regular office hours and up until 8 p.m. on Oct. 27, election day.

More information is available by contacting the municipal office or visiting dysartetal.ca.

Highlands East

In Highlands East, Gary Brohman has been acclaimed as English public school board trustee and Brian Kerby has been acclaimed as English separate school board trustee.

The municipality will conduct voting by mail-in ballot for the remaining municipal positions and for French public school board trustee.

Voter's kits will be provided to every person who qualifies to be an elector and whose name is on the Voters' List. Electors

should check to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown on the list. Application for changes to personal information on the list may be made by completing and filing form EL15 Application to Amend Voters' List, available at the clerk's office.

Electors who have not yet received a voter's kit should contact the municipal office.

Electors must mail their ballot packages by Oct. 18. They may also hand-deliver them to any one of three locations during regular office hours: Cardiff Sub-office (2778 Monck Road, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), Gooderham Sub-office (1032 Gooderham Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., into the office or via drop box) or Wilberforce Municipal Office (2249 Loop Road, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., into the office or via drop box) up until Oct. 27, election day.

The Wilberforce office will also accept ballot packages until 8 p.m. on Oct. 27 only.

More information is available by contacting the municipal office or visiting highlandseast.ca.

Minden Hills

In Minden Hills, Jeanne Anthon and Lisa Schell have been acclaimed as councillors for Ward 1 and Gary Brohman has been acclaimed as English public school board trustee.

Elections will be held for the remaining municipal positions and for trustee for the French public school board.

Minden Hills has chosen to offer three voting options: telephone, Internet or paper ballot.

Registered electors who have not yet

received a special voter's package should contact the municipal office. The package contains instructions on how to vote in each of the three methods, along with a personal identification number (PIN) that the elector must use to vote using the Internet or telephone.

Electors are advised to ensure they are registered correctly on the voters' list by contacting the municipal office.

Telephone and Internet voting options are open now and will be available until 8 p.m. on Oct. 27, election day. Computers and phones are available in the municipal office at 7 Milne Street during regular office hours for those who do not have access to them at home. This help area will also be available on Oct. 11, 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paper ballot voting will be available at an advanced poll on Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre. Paper ballot voting will also be held on Oct. 27, election day, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the centre. No ballots will be mailed, so electors who wish to vote by paper ballot must go to the centre on one of these two dates. Electors must remember to bring appropriate personal identification with them. Details are available from the municipal office and on the municipal website.

Minden Hills residents who are unable to use any of these three voting options may assign a proxy. The proxy may only vote by paper ballot as outlined above. To assign a proxy, electors must obtain an Appointment for Voting Proxy form at the Minden Hills clerk's office. The form must be signed by both the elector and the proxy.

More information is available by contacting the municipal office or visiting mindenhills.ca.

Frequently asked questions about the election

The following information has been gathered from the 2014 Voters' Guide for Ontario Municipal and School Board Elections prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and from the websites of the four municipalities in Haliburton County.

Who can vote in a municipal election?

If you are a Canadian citizen 18 years of age or older, you are qualified to vote:

- As a resident elector in your home municipality
- As a non-resident elector, where you live in one municipality and own or rent in another municipality; in this case you may vote in both municipalities.
- As the spouse of a non-resident elector

You must vote in the ward or district in which you reside. If you are a non-resident elector, and you own or rent in more than two wards or districts within your non-resident municipality, you must choose only one in which to vote and ensure you are registered

to vote there. To ensure no other constraints apply in your circumstances, contact the clerk's office at the municipality in question.

Who can vote in a school board election?

If you are a Canadian citizen 18 years of age or older, you are qualified to vote:

- As a resident elector
- As a non-resident elector, where you live in one municipality and own or rent in another municipality; in this case you may vote in both municipalities, unless you would be voting in the same school board district (you may not vote for a school board more than once).
- As the spouse of a non-resident elector
- Owners/tenants of commercial property are not eligible to vote for a school trustee.

Note: You must vote for the school board (public or separate, English or French) that you support with your taxes. The default is the public school board for your chosen

language. If you wish to support a separate school board you must make arrangements to direct your taxes there. Contact the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation at 1-866-296-MPAC (6722) for more information.

How can I find out if I'm on the voters' list or change my personal information on the list?

To confirm you are registered on the voters' list or change your personal information, such as your address, contact your local municipality.

What arrangements can be made with my employer to be sure I have time to vote?

Employers must ensure electors have a three-hour window in which to vote. For example, if you are a Minden Hills resident who plans to vote by paper ballot, and your work day ends at 6 p.m. and voting closes at 8 p.m. that day, your employer could allow you to leave work at 5 p.m. Check with your employer to make voting arrangements ahead of time.

What if I'm unable to vote?

Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al and Highlands East have all opted for a mail-in ballot for this election to help ensure all electors are able to vote.

Minden Hills has three options: telephone or Internet from anywhere in the world in a given period, or in person by paper ballot on Oct. 11 and 27 at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena (see the Voters' Guide story for details).

If you are a Minden Hills resident or non-resident elector, and you are unable to use any of the Minden Hills voting options, you may assign a proxy to stand in for you. The proxy may use only the paper ballot voting method and dates. To assign a proxy, you will need to make arrangements to obtain an Appointment for Voting Proxy form at the Minden Hills clerk's office. The person you want to appoint must be eligible to vote in the election, and should be someone you trust to follow your voting instructions.



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Dysart et al

Murray Fearrey – Reeve (incumbent)

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?	✓		
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?		✓	
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?	✓		
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?			✓
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Janis Parker – Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?	✓		
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?		✓	
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?	✓		
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?		✓	
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Dennis Casey – Deputy-Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?		✓	
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?		✓	
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?		✓	
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Andrea Roberts – Deputy-Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?			✓
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?			✓
Would you support a homegrown police force?			✓
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?			✓
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?		✓	
Should the county have a rural transportation system?			✓
Would you support a fireworks ban?		✓	
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?		✓	

Highlands East

Dave Burton – Reeve (incumbent)

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?			✓
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?			✓
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?	✓		
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?	✓		
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Steve Cosentino – Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?	✓		
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?			✓
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?		✓	
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?		✓	
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?	✓		
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?	✓		
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

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Minden Hills

Brent Devolin – Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?		✓	
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?			✓
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?			✓
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Brigette Gall – Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?	✓		
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?		✓	
Should the county have a rural transportation system?	✓		
Would you support a fireworks ban?			✓
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?		✓	

Barb Reid – Reeve (incumbent)

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?			✓
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?			✓
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?		✓	
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?		✓	
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?		✓	
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Rick Ashall – Deputy-Reeve

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
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Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?	✓		
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?	✓		
Should the county have a rural transportation system?			✓
Would you support a fireworks ban?	✓		
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Cheryl Murdoch – Deputy-Reeve (incumbent)

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?			✓
Would you support a homegrown police force?		✓	
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?			✓
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?		✓	
Should the county have a rural transportation system?	✓		
Would you support a fireworks ban?			✓
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?	✓		

Algonquin Highlands

Carol Moffatt – Reeve (acclaimed)

QUESTIONS	YES	WORTH LOOKING INTO	NO
Would you support a recreation centre/pool in the county?		✓	
Would you support county-wide amalgamation?		✓	
Would you support a homegrown police force?			✓
Should economic development be uploaded back to the county?	✓		
Should there be a more coordinated approach to tourism between the five governments?	✓		
Would you support a vacant storefront bylaw?	✓		
Should the county have a rural transportation system?		✓	
Would you support a fireworks ban?	✓		
Will you proactively work to attract light industry?	✓		
Would you support a septic inspection bylaw?		✓	

- Editor’s note: We asked all reeve and deputy-reeve candidates to answer 10 questions on some of the issues that have come up over the course of the election. The candidates were instructed to reply yes, no, or worth looking into, and were not permitted to qualify their answers. This is intended as a snapshot of where the candidates stand on these issues, and not a definitive representation of their platforms.

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Eye on the street: *What do you think about your municipal candidates?*



Bryan Barlow

Minden Hills

Not excited. A lot of local people have spent a lot of time squawking and they have not come up with really good candidates.



Carl Hiscock

Minden Hills

I have checked out all of them and I have pretty well made up my mind for whom I will vote for in my ward.



Chris Hill

Minden Hills

There is one candidate that I will not vote for but there certainly is one I will vote for.



Christine Hewitt

Minden Hills

Hmm... I watched the Highlander Online last Thursday with my teenage daughter and we found it very interesting. It helps all of us to make knowledgeable decisions. We need good diversity in our council.



Darlene Yule

Minden Hills

I am not going to vote and I do not feel that they ever come through with their promises.



Elaine Redpath

Minden Hills

Well I am pleased with the selection because we have enough to choose from. Good people to choose from. I went to the all candidates meeting Thursday and it was helpful.



Ella Smith

Dysart et al

I have already voted. I know them so it was an easy decision.



Frank Mizzi

Highlands East

I have not really decided. It is a game, it is anyone's game. When I go to vote I look at them all and read the papers to make my decision.



Heather Clark

Dysart et al

I really do not know any of them. I have read all the articles in the newspaper and will decide from that.



Rev. James Saginario

Minden Hills

I am new to the area and I am pleasantly surprised at how many people are running for office.



Jim Harrison

Algonquin Highlands

I hope for the best, and we do need more work for the area and in particular for young people. We need a council to get to work on clean industry and businesses in our area.



Karen Shirley

Camraron

We are in for a change and I am going to vote for change because I am not pleased with who we have in there now.



Lorraine Tabbernor

Minden Hills

I think that the people running for council are wonderful and we are in for some big changes in Minden Hills.



Mary Jane Dillon

Highlands East

In Highlands East it is fine. We know who we are voting for. My husband has it all written down and we have been discussing it to make a good decision.



Roberta McCombe

Haliburton

I think that it is a good selection from which to choose. I am glad for the choices and pleased that there are so many women.



Ruth Carter

Haliburton

I admire anyone that is willing to commit to that kind of civil service and we have some very good people running.



Sally Moore

Minden Hills

I think that this election is important enough that everybody should get out and vote. If ever you wanted to be a first-time voter or you are a seasoned voter, this is the election in which to vote.



Sandra Scott

Minden Hills

We will not be voting in the reeve that we have right now. I think that we will have a new council. It is time for a change.



Sue Reid

Minden Hills

Well I am very pleased with the candidate for whom I am going to vote.



Vivian Lougaran

Minden Hills

Well I am pushing for Brent Devolin. We have liked him and we were impressed by his platform. We have heard a lot of negative stuff but not about Brent.

Highlander arts

The writer's rise

For three years, starting in 2008, things were going well for our writers.

Through the Cultural Centre in Minden, and the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network (HHWEN), local writers had literary festivals, book launches, readings, writing contests, and even a Writer in Residence program. An Anthology was also produced and April Poetry Month was celebrated. Muskoka writers and writing groups came to us, envious of our organizational facilitations on behalf of our writers and editors, and of our unique place where we met for our literary occasions.

Then in early 2012, a restructuring focus-shift at the cultural centre changed the environment dramatically for our writers and writing groups. This is not the time or place to discuss the changes at the cultural centre, specifically to the former R.D. Lawrence Place, the building through which the county literary movement flowed. That page has turned and a new chapter has begun, but writers and literacy were temporarily put on the back burner while things were being sorted out at the centre.

For the past 30 months our writers haven't had a central place to call home, while the Muskoka writers have forged ahead and have been very successful at all levels. Their literary festival is now into its fourth year and they have a Canadian author's chapter too. Now it's our writers who are going to Muskoka.

But hold on, the winds of change are blowing in. Maybe it's because I'm on a high of publishing my own book, but after having discovered our recent literary low points I've also been aware of a certain rejuvenating synergy which could auger well for our writers.

This synergy, which I admit is in its infancy, started for me in the last couple of weeks when I took it upon myself to get a better understanding of what the cultural centre could still offer writers. I was pleasantly surprised by what I discovered.

The 'Cart before the Horse' writing group, which is open to everyone, still meets every other Wednesday as part of the centre's programming, and HHWEN still meets there, according to Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount.

"The cultural centre is a venue for all the arts and culture, not just the visual arts," said Carmount. "We want to encourage professional writers to conduct workshops and writing groups and to design programming that we can include and promote."

Carmount admitted that the centre had lost touch somewhat with what was happening with writers and literacy, but she also said that if a published author approaches the centre to promote a book she couldn't see why the curators wouldn't support them, at no cost to the author.

"It would be part of our programming and would support our mandate which is education, but we need the authors to assist us with it and be the driving force," she said. Carmount cited the fact that Neil Campbell had a

launch for his book 'Cell Phones and Sap Buckets' at the cultural centre. In December, I will have my own book launch there.

Carmount would love to see a strengthened writer/literary presence at the cultural centre. "Let's concentrate on literacy for 2015," she said.

Her enthusiasm was echoed by Darren Levstek, curator at the Minden Hills Museum. He and Carmount are in charge of programming for the centre. Levstek, among other suggestions, said that he'd like to see some youth literacy programming and a book club.

There are two stipulations to any programming which takes place at the centre. It must have an educational component and it must be inclusive, open to everyone, not just a specific interest group. Education and inclusivity both seem reasonable and desirable to me.

I was encouraged by the talk with the curators, and later on, when I found out that HHWEN has come out with an online magazine titled 'HHWEN...If Not Now.' What a great opportunity for our writers.

Other online efforts include Doug Pugh's 'Right Eyed Deer Press', and he and Donna Gagnon are still instrumental in the continuing 'Live Authors in the Pub,' a group which meets at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

So things are happening. The one element that may be missing for our writers and editors is a focal point to call home, but I'm suggesting that writers and writing groups come up with suitable, inclusive programming concepts for the cultural centre which could once again be the conduit for a county-wide literary movement.

One of the surprising things I've discovered is that apart from purchasing new books by local authors there is not a great deal of support at our library branches. To be fair there are reasons for this.

Bessie Sullivan, the head of our library system, explained to me that because the libraries are municipally owned, and basically supported by our tax dollars, it would not be appropriate to help an individual author. Sullivan also said that they simply did not have the manpower or the budget for such things as book launches.

One of the things that I'd like to see happen at the cultural centre, or maybe ultimately at the library branches, is a Book Nook dedicated to works by our local writers. Why not? Local artists have access to art galleries to display their wares while our writers have nothing comparable.

I'd like to think that our writers are moving towards some successful times and I'd also like to think that someday, noting our successes, organizations like the County of Haliburton, the Haliburton County Public Library and the Arts Council will find ways to partner up with the cultural centre in supporting our local writers who, through their words, help significantly with raising our profile on the cultural map.

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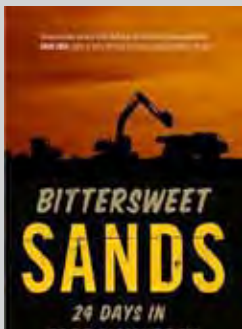


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Local writers collaborate in new online magazine

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The work of local writers will be featured in a new quarterly online magazine as of Dec. 1.

Resident Robert Smith came up with the idea to launch "If Not Now..." magazine after reading an article by Highlander columnist George Farrell.

"I started thinking about the whole issue of a published magazine, which was his dream," said Smith, referring to Farrell's column titled "Writers find their voice: sort of."

In the article, which appeared in The Highlander, Farrell has a dream about a bi-monthly magazine that features the work of local writers and those from further afield.

Smith said that since publishing a magazine can be complicated and expensive, he began to ponder the idea of an online forum. As a writer himself, Smith's material has been published in three different online magazines, one of which he writes for monthly.

"I thought, 'OK, maybe something like that is a possibility,'" he said.

Smith then presented his idea to the board of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN), a not-for-profit organization that supports the

literary arts. He volunteered to organize the initiative and put the magazine together.

The content for the first issue will be chosen by the board of the HHWEN and members will then take over the selection process. In order to submit content for consideration, one must be a member of the organization.

Submission categories include: fictional short stories, flash fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction, junior fiction, junior poetry, guest column and brag bin.

All work must be original and unpublished to be considered.

Smith said that while the HHWEN has been successful in showcasing the work of local literary talent through workshops and writers' circles, an online magazine will give them another opportunity for exposure. "This is simply the next step of providing people an opportunity to write for an audience," he said, adding that it's very challenging for writers to get their work published nowadays.

"There are so many more people around the world writing these days than there used to be that getting anything published, whether it's a poem or short story or a novel, is extremely difficult."

To find out more about the magazine and the guidelines to participate, visit hhwen-ifnotnow.weebly.com. To become a member of the HHWEN visit haliburtonwriters.ca.

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Rotary chips in \$5,000 for palliative care

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

The Rotary Club of Haliburton has donated \$5,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), which will go directly to the Making Moments Matter campaign.

Members of the club presented a cheque to Varouj Eskedjian, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and representatives of the HHHSF on Oct. 2 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

"Rotary has been a great supporter of us for the past 15 years

— right from day one," said Eskedjian.

Over the years, the local service club has contributed over \$236,000 to health care in the Highlands.

"We sincerely thank the club for all the good work they do and their commitment to good health care facilities," wrote HHHSF executive director Dale Walker in an email.

Since the foundation's campaign launched in May, it has raised \$620,000 for the creation of the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre. The campaign's fundraising target is \$900,000.

To donate to the campaign visit www.hhhs.ca/foundation or call 705-286-1580 (Minden) or 705-457-1580 (Haliburton).

Food for Kids receives healthy donation

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

Haliburton County's Food for Kids program has received \$1,000 from RBC Dominion Securities to continue providing healthy breakfasts, snacks and lunches to local students.

Beth O'Connor, investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities in Haliburton, presented the funds to program coordinator Aaron Walker on Oct. 3 at her office.

"It's a pretty healthy amount," said Walker, pointing out that a mid-size school runs on a budget of around \$150 per week.

Established 14 years ago with the support of Point In Time, Food for Kids is a student nutrition program that serves meals to approximately 1,240 students each week at all seven schools in the county. Children in junior kindergarten all the way to Grade 12 benefit from the program.

Although Food for Kids receives funding from the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, less than 50 per cent of its annual budget comes from government funding. The other half, said Walker, comes from the community in



Photo by Mark Arike

Food for Kids coordinator Aaron Walker, left, receives a \$1,000 cheque from Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities in Haliburton.

the form of donations.

The money donated by RBC will be used to purchase food for the current school year.

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A first look at Support Services

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
Editor

The new Community Support Services Division (CSSD) of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is opening its doors and asking the community to come tour their new location next to the hospital in Haliburton.

Formerly Community Care Haliburton County, the organization merged with HHHS effective Oct. 1. As October is Community Support Month and the beginning of the North American Meals on Wheels Mayors for Meals event, Maureen Ruttig, CSSD director, said this was the perfect opportunity to raise awareness of the division's programs.

"We still deliver the same exceptional services we have in the past, and now we have more services that are coming under this umbrella," she said, adding that hospice palliative care, the adult day program, foot care and supportive housing are now under her jurisdiction.

As part of the Community Support Month, Oct. 5-11 has been designated Meals on Wheels week. Ida Schultz, Meals on Wheels coordinator, said they have 200 Meals on Wheels clients, 130 of which are subsidized. Since April 1, 2014, they have distributed 1,216 individual entrees.

This is the fourth year that CSSD will be participating in the Mayors for Meals, or Reeves for Meals, program.

"Every year we get as many reeves as possible to participate," she said. "It gets them out in the community to meet their people and really see what our community is all about, and how vast, large and rural it is."

Schultz said the first time she went out on the program, she was surprised by just how big the county really is. In the Reeves for Meals program, the county's reeves actually help to deliver food across the Highlands.

"It's creating awareness to the reeves about Meals on Wheels, and about the needs in our community for seniors to get Meals on Wheels."

Coinciding with the Meals on Wheels program is CSSD's Nourishing Our Neighbours campaign, which replaces the old Feed a Senior campaign.

Nourishing Our Neighbours raises money to support the Meals on Wheels program.

"It's to ensure we have fundraised dollars that can help support seniors so they can have nourishment and well-balanced meals," Ruttig said. "We're trying to help bridge a gap for those seniors who may require additional help."

The campaign includes a fresh fruit program as well. Schultz said a Trent University study of CSSD's Meals on Wheels clients showed that only one per cent of them ate fresh fruits and vegetables. The program ensures those clients receive fresh fruit.

"We've been doing it now for a couple of years, but we need those dollars [from Nourishing Our Neighbours] or we can't do it," she said.

New for the CSSD is the hiring of a hospice program manager. While the process is underway, Ruttig said she hopes to be able to announce the new manager by Oct. 28.

The Community Support Month breaks down as follows: Oct. 5-11 is Meals on Wheels week; Oct. 8 was Congregate Dining day; Oct. 12-18 is Adult Day week; Oct. 19-25 is Supportive Housing week; Oct. 23 is transportation day; Oct. 27 is friendly visit and security checks day; Oct. 28 is hospice day; and Oct. 29 is home help and maintenance day.

Throughout the month, Ruttig and her staff will be welcoming visitors to tour the new offices. For more information on Community Support Month and to get more information on these programs, contact CSSD at 705-457-2941.

Goring family donates to Dorset Museum

By **Lisa Harrison**
Contributing writer

The Dorset Heritage Museum has received \$2,000 for the museum's special project reserve fund from the local Goring family.

Kerry Lock, museum management committee chairperson, says that by earmarking the donation for the reserve fund, the Gorings have helped fund any of several special projects the museum is already working on or has planned.

These include a "memories" project for which the museum has been collecting written, audio and visual recordings of the stories of people in Dorset and the surrounding area.

"It's just really great when we get these ... donations given to us," says Lock.

Formally, the donation was made through the Goring Family Foundation at the Toronto Community Foundation (TCF).

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Trading faces: OPP gets new community liaison

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Const. Dianna Dauphinee is excited to be on the job in Haliburton County.

Dauphinee took over for Const. Paul Potter as community services officer at the Haliburton Highlands detachment on Sept. 22. Potter has been promoted and is now the provincial coordinator for the auxiliary policing program at OPP headquarters in Orillia.

"Paul's done wonderful things for the community," Dauphinee said. "He's got big shoes to fill."

The community services officer acts as a liaison between the detachment and the community, including media. Dauphinee will also participate in community outreach both at events and in the schools, offering proactive education programs on things like drug and alcohol abuse, and social media.

"Haliburton is my home, so I have a great interest in my community," she said. "My goals are to keep the partnerships that Paul has created and to continue that, to be an active member [of the community], and do a lot of outreach."

Dauphinee, 35, has been an officer for six years. She began her career in Pickle Lake, the most northerly posting in the OPP.

"It was a really good experience," she said. "It's things you don't see every day.

Alcoholism is really huge up there, that was the majority of the calls, and of course alcohol leads to criminal stuff."

She said policing in a remote area was challenging.

"You don't have the services and resources you have in locations such as Haliburton. It's challenging as a police officer because there's a lot of simple things like children's aid ... they're few and far between up there."

While in Pickle Lake, Dauphinee took an active role in the community, an experience she said prepared her to take on her new role in Haliburton.

"I did part-time community service work up in Pickle Lake," she said. "Being so remote, there was just nothing for the kids to do. I ended up implementing a hockey program. I did a lot of volunteer work. The Town of Pickle Lake wouldn't pay to have people open the arena, so I volunteered my time."

She rounded up some other officers and together they ran the kids through hockey drills and games.

"I took an interest in the kids, as well as the community."

Dauphinee transferred to the Haliburton Highlands a year-and-a-half ago. She was pregnant at the time and only two or three months on the job before starting her maternity leave. She returned to active duty in July.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee (right) took over from Paul Potter (left) as the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment's community services officer, effective Sept. 22.

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As the geese fly



By Austin McGillion

And so the preparation for winter begins.

As I stood at the picture window yesterday, I began to notice all the signs of the change of season.

I watched the last of this summer's boaters and jet skiers as they propelled across the lake in what may be their last cruise before everything gets put into storage. The boats will be towed to the marinas and put into dry dock until the first signs of spring arrive, and we we have to ready ourselves for the long cold winter.

I have noticed the beautiful colours, oranges, yellows, greens and reds, that now adorn the trees, signifying the close of summer. The grass in the yard was mowed on Wednesday, but is now covered in multi-coloured leaves which means soon we will be raking them.

In the late evening, when I'm outside in the yard, or mid-morning when I am tending the chickens, I hear the honking of geese and look up to see the familiar V formation as they fly to their winter homes in Florida. I also know a lot of people who go to Florida for the winter, but those of us who stay behind hunker down and brace against the coming winter storms. Snow shoveling becomes a natural sport as does ice hockey and curling.

We are the ones you see during the last few weeks of summer splitting and stacking wood, and winterizing our homes. There are storm doors to be put up, deck chairs, tables

and sun umbrellas to be stored away in the garage. The furnace needs to be cleaned and fuel oil ordered and delivered. The vegetables must be collected from the garden, carrots, onions, squash, and tomatoes all need to be picked and canned. The carrots need to be topped and placed in a box of sand in a cool dark place (the basement), onions need to be cleaned and hung in a mesh bag. It's a lot of work, but such a great reward and freshness over the winter.

This weekend we had to do a little extra winterizing. Our chicken coop needed to be renovated. This is due to the lack of outside time that chickens can get in the winter because of the severe cold and wind chill. So Friday and Saturday we enlarged the chicken coop to give them more inside space, changed their roosts, and filled in the cracks in the corners. This meant carrying plywood and 2x4s, measuring and cutting the wood to the correct lengths and then carrying it from the garage and assembling it all. This new space with the added winterizing helps retain the warmth that chickens naturally produce from escaping and keeps the cold from seeping in. It was a lot of hard work, but the chickens will appreciate it in the winter.

All in all I like the beauty of the fall. Although it signifies the end of summer, it also represents a beginning of something new.

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Junior highlanders

Razzamatazz back for crazy kids fun

By Carolyn Alder
Contributing writer

Did you ever wish you could have roared with Max and the Wild Things? On Oct. 19, you can.

Razzamatazz is kicking off its 29th season by presenting Maurice Sendak's classic children's tale about a boy named Max and his adventures with the wild things. This live-action play, showing at Camp Wanakita, stars Raes Calvert as the young hero. Calvert's theatre credits include 'Out in the Open', 'Never Swim Alone' and 'Are We There Yet?'

"The hour-long show explores deeper into what the story means to us, the readers, and how we all imagine it," said the play's director, Kim Selody.

"Kids can expect to have lots of fun, get a little scared and maybe feel a little sad for Max", said Selody. "To the adults, who may have grown up with the book, be prepared to laugh and to let go and

let your wild thing out. Expect to be entertained and moved as well as expect the unexpected."

Both the young and old get a lot out of this experience.

"It is a pretty exciting journey to go on," said Selody. "You actually get to go on this journey, not just sit there and watch Max do it all by himself. The story touches some deep feelings in all of us

and that is how we can make this short story into an hour-long experience. What I am most proud of is how this piece puts adults and children into the same imaginary world for a period of time. It creates a shared experience that

is as important to the adults as it is to the children. That is a rare thing."

Tickets are available at the door – adults are \$8, kids are \$6 and those under two are free. The show starts at 2 p.m.

Razzamatazz kids' shows is a not-for-profit organization and has been bringing live entertainment to Haliburton County for almost 30 years.



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Raes Calvert as Max takes the audience through an adventure in Razzamatazz's production of Where the Wild Things Are.



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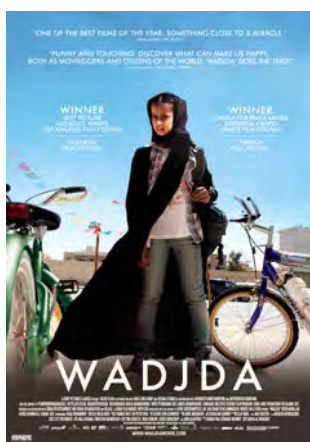
USA – English - Rated R - 114 min
Friday, November 7 at 6:30PM

Written by, directed by, produced by and starring Jon Favreau – Chef features an all-star cast including Sofia Vergara, Scarlett Johansson, John Leguizamo, Bobby Cannavale, Dustin Hoffman, Oliver Platt, Robert Downey Jr. and young actor Emjay Anthony. When Chef Carl Casper (Jon Favreau) suddenly quits his job at a prominent Los Angeles restaurant after refusing to compromise his creative integrity for its controlling owner (Dustin Hoffman), he is left to figure out what's next. Finding himself in Miami, he teams up with his ex-wife (Sofia Vergara), his friend (John Leguizamo) and his son (Emjay Anthony) to launch a food truck. Taking to the road, Chef Carl goes back to his roots to reignite his passion for the kitchen -- and zest for life and love.

**THE LUNCHBOX**

India - Hindi with English subtitles – Rating PG - 104 min
Friday, November 7 at 9PM

Irrfan Khan (Life of Pi, Slumdog Millionaire) stars alongside the radiant Nimrat Kaur in Ritesh Batra's delightful feature debut, in which a mistaken lunchbox delivery paves the way for an unlikely romance. In Mumbai, home to over 18 million people, more than 5,000 famously efficient dabbawallas — lunchbox couriers — navigate chaotic streets to deliver lunches, lovingly prepared by housewives, to working men across the city. Ila (Kaur) is a housewife living in a middle-class neighbourhood with a husband who ignores her. Saajan (Khan) is a beaten down widower about to retire from his number-crunching job. After Ila realizes that Saajan is receiving the meals meant for her husband, the two begin sending each other letters through the lunchbox. What starts as an innocent exchange about Ila's cooking gently develops into something more.

**WADJDA**

Saudi Arabia/Germany - Arabic with English subtitles - Rating PG - 98 min
Saturday, November 8 at 10AM

Saudi Arabia's first-ever submission for the Best Foreign Language Film Academy Award, Haifaa Al-Mansour's Wadjda - which is not only the country's first film by a female director, but one of the first features ever shot in Saudi Arabia - is a deceptively simple story about a determined 10-year-old girl who dreams of owning a bicycle, and is willing to do just about anything to obtain it. However, Wadjda's mother (Reem Abdullah), fearing repercussions from a society that sees bicycles as dangerous to a girl's virtue, forbids her. Undeterred, Wadjda decides to try and raise the required 800 riyals herself by entering a Qur'an contest at her school that offers a cash prize.

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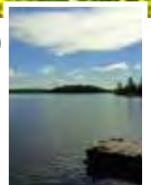
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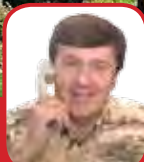


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**LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON**

Japan - Japanese with English subtitles - Not Rated - 121 min
Saturday, November 8 at 1PM

This poignant 2013 drama from acclaimed Japanese director Hirokazu Kore-Eda tells the heart wrenching story of two sets of parents whose worlds are turned upside down when they learn that their six-year-old sons were switched at birth. Like the work of a seasoned symphony conductor, Kore-Eda's direction is at once gentle and powerful, favouring small, tender moments over a single dramatic incident. Japanese pop star Fukuyama delivers a moving performance as the reserved Ryota, whose soul searching about what it means to be a father lies at the heart of the film. Although framed in a Japanese cultural context, the questions Kore-Eda poses around parenthood and "nature versus nurture" are universal. Like Father, Like Son reminds us that any definition of family needs to be constructed around unconditional love, first and foremost.

**TRACKS**

Australia - English - Rating PG 13 - 112 min
Saturday, November 8 at 3:30PM

In 1977, a twenty-seven-year-old Australian woman named Robyn Davidson set out from Alice Springs to walk 2,700 kilometres of harsh desert to the Indian Ocean. Accompanied only by her dog and four camels, Davidson yearned for a solitary journey of self-discovery, and had no ambition other than to reach the ocean. She ultimately wrote about her desert adventure in her 1980 book Tracks, which became a cult favourite around the world and has now been beautifully adapted for the big screen by director John Curran (The Painted Veil, We Don't Live Here Anymore).

As adapted by Marion Nelson, Tracks captures two arduous journeys: Robyn making her way slowly through the outback, and her (arguably more perilous) inner search. The motivation behind her decision to test her limits, and the reasons for her preference for animals over people, are subtly revealed during the chronicle of the arduous crossing. Curran casts the harsh, red-baked land as much more than just Robyn's antagonist.

**BIG NEWS FROM GRAND ROCK**

Canada - English - Not Rated - 87 min
Saturday, November 8 at 7:30PM

Big News from Grand Rock is the story of Leonard Crane, the editor of a small town newspaper facing bankruptcy. In an attempt to attract advertisers and readership, Leonard begins inventing stories based on old movies. The plan pays off until one of the stories attracts the attention of Lucy, an ambitious reporter from the big city. She exposes Leonard's hoax. But then ... Leonard discovers that one of his stories may be true. With a great scoop but no one to believe him, Leonard and Lucy must team up to try to save the town, the newspaper and his reputation.

Big News from Grand Rock is a fun Canadian comedy about small town life that the good people of Haliburton and Minden are sure to relate to. Filmed in the town of Midland. Winner of 2009 Telefilm Pitch This! contest at TIFF, juried by Ivan Reitman and others. Special Guest to talk about the movie.

**THE GREAT BEAUTY**

Italy/France - Italian with English subtitles - Not Rated - 142 min
Sunday, November 9 at 10AM

Winner of the 2014 Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film, The Great Beauty is both a comedy and a drama beautifully filmed throughout. Director/writer Paolo Sorrentino's subject extends well beyond the crisis his sixty-five-year-old protagonist is undergoing, for The Great Beauty is determined to look into the very soul of Italy. Concentrating on world-weary journalist Jep Gambardella as his cipher and muse, Sorrentino scrapes away the veneer of this character to explore his disappointments, not just as a failed novelist who never married and has no children, but also as a man who has surrendered to cynicism. As Sorrentino's camera moves through a nocturnal Rome, after the parties and the conversations are over, it settles on the timeless beauty of the city's monuments and statues, which act as wordless reminders of a different kind of past. The Great Beauty is a grand indictment of a man, and a society, that has lost its way.

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Women

High average: Chris Cote – 164
High single: Norma Terro – 168
High single handicap: Milli Payne – 239
High triple: Norma Terro – 460
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Monday night, Sept. 29

Men

High average: Rick West – 225
High single: Rick West – 300
High single handicap: Rick West – 306
High triple: Rick West – 737
High triple handicap: Ron Cummings – 784

Women

High average: Cathy Snell – 224
High single: Cathy Snell – 237
High single handicap: Jenn Wilson – 294
High triple: Cathy Snell – 682
High triple handicap: Amber Card – 734

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 30

Men

High average: Ken Thompson – 205
High single: John Pugh – 256
High single handicap: John Pugh – 290
High triple: John Pugh – 744
High triple handicap: John Pugh – 846

Women

High average: Chris Cote – 180
High single: Chris Cote – 207
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 243
High triple: Chris Cote – 542
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Wednesday Special Olympics, Sept. 24

Men

Brent Leffering – 146
Brad Trumball – 134
Russell Whetstone – 127

Women

Sarah Hudson – 166
Buddy Plouffe – 147
Robin Fletcher – 129

Thursday, Oct. 2

Men

High average: Ron Cummings – 188
High single: Jim Cummings – 213
High single handicap: Wes Lowell – 264
High triple: Jim Cummings – 538
High triple handicap: Wes Lowell – 714

Women

High average: Pat Stiver – 184
High single: Gloria Wagg – 245
High single handicap: Gloria Wagg – 297
High triple: Gloria Wagg – 569
High triple handicap: Helen Dentinger – 729

Friday afternoon, Oct. 3

Men

High average: Ken Thompson – 209
High single: Ken Thompson – 257
High single handicap: John Hutson – 279
High triple: Ken Thompson – 686
High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 721

Women

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Free gear makes a perfect storm

By Warren Riley
Contributing writer

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But thanks to the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association and the Toronto Arrows hockey club, skates of all sizes, jerseys, knee pads and hockey sticks covered the tables at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, and the pickings were free.

The Storm’s tournament director, Wade MacInnes, said it was an unexpected blessing. The opportunity came in the form of a phone call from a Toronto minor hockey manager.

“A few weeks ago I received a call from the Toronto Arrows hockey manager and went and collected a bunch of used hockey equipment [they] wanted to donate to our association,” MacInnes said. “I collected the equipment and today the equipment is put out on the tables for the kids to grab what they want. Everything is free for the taking.”

According to MacInnes, the advantage of the free equipment will be far reaching.

“All the families that play minor hockey will benefit and mostly the house league kids where the majority of the equipment will go to,” he said. “Some of the travel kids too but it helps to keep the cost down too for the families. [They’re] getting \$300 of equipment for nothing.”

For parent James Baldry, the prospect of free hockey gear for kids was thrilling. “I’m in the program and the Highland Storm executive,” said Baldry. “The main thing here is to make sure everyone has access to good equipment.”

This is the first time for the Highland Storm where free hockey gear has been offered and according to Wade it will continue for years to come. “Hopefully it’s the start of every year, parents will know there is equipment available for free for their kids to play,” he continued. “Our hope is to do this year after year and as the kids grow out of their equipment they donate it back and allow families that are a little tighter [financially] to access to good equipment.”

For information contact Wade MacInnes at 705-457-2359.



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Emma Sawchuk, 13, tries on shoulder pads.



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Wilberforce welcomes new curling program

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Children in Highlands East had the opportunity to learn all about the game of curling through the Capital One Rocks & Rings program on Oct. 8.

About 60 kids in Grades 4-8 participated in the one-day event held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Competitive curler Steph Thompson led the program, which is offered to elementary school students across Canada during what would normally be their physical education class.

"It's just a chance for them to kind of get a handle on what curling is, and we just make them have fun," said Thompson, who plays second on the Ontario women's curling team.

Each class participated in a 40-minute session that included various drills, relays and team building activities. After learning the fundamentals of the Olympic sport, students played a game of "Hurry, Whoa" (similar to "Red Light, Green Light") and a mini curling game with lightweight rocks that easily moved along the floor on wheels.

Each student received a certificate from the Canadian Curling Association (CCA) for their participation.

The curriculum-based program was



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Grade 4 student Hannah Huffman looks on as Jocelyn Winter releases a rock.

Right: Grade 5 student Tyler Florent prepares to take out his target.



brought to the community by the Wilberforce Curling Club in partnership with Wilberforce Elementary School and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The club raised the funds to pay for the full day of learning, which according to the program's brochure costs \$150 per school. The program is sponsored by the CCA, Ontario Curling Association, Fuzion by Kobe Sportswear, and the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

David Watson, an executive member of the Wilberforce Curling Club, said the idea came

to fruition after the club offered recreational curling to students in Grades 7 and 8 last year.

"It was an experiment," said Watson. "They only came for four weeks because we wanted to see whether or not it would work. It worked so well, because the next thing that happened was we wanted to expand the program."

When the ice is in next Friday, students will be able to go to the curling club each week to further develop their skills as part of a year-long project led by the Wilberforce club. The club is in the process of trying to obtain "little rocks," which are half the weight of a

full-size 44-pound rock, for younger students. They also have a grant application in to the Canadian Tire Jumpstart program to purchase 50 safety helmets for students at a cost of \$5,000.

"We're hoping to know [if we're successful] in the next two to three weeks," he said.

Watson said the program will allow students to stay active during the winter months by participating in a sport other than hockey.

"It's providing a recreational skill and facility for the young people in the area, throughout the [municipality]."

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Left: Linebacker Kyle Cooper makes his way to the end zone to score one of his two touchdowns. Middle: The Hawks prepare for the play on the line of scrimmage. Right: Coaches Ryan Merritt, left, and Bruce Griffith watch as their junior players dominate the game.

Strong defence and star players lead Hawks to victory

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The junior Red Hawks football dominated the majority of their game to overtake the Lakefield Tigers 34-12.

With many friends and family cheering them on from the sidelines, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team took on their opponents from Lakefield District Secondary on Oct. 3 at Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field.

Coach Bruce Griffith said his team played great defensively, “dominating with gang tackles.”

“We just played tougher than the other team – played with confidence and the momentum

keeps building,” wrote Griffith in an email.

Linebacker Kyle Cooper scored two touchdowns and two one-point conversions; tailback Shane O’Reilly had one touchdown; fullback Izac Reid ended up with two touchdowns; and quarterback Rylen Gwyn finished with one two-point convert.

Griffith highlighted the performances of some of the players, including Gwyn “who has taken control of our offence,” Cooper, a Grade 9 rookie “who could be a future star” Red Hawk, and “The Beast” Reid who is “very powerful and hard to tackle” as the team’s “top running back.”

He called O’Reilly, Paydon Miscio and Duncan Livingstone “the backbone” of the Hawks’ defence, and added that Collin Martin is a defensive “secret weapon” and Ethan

Keefer is “a star on defence and as a kick returner” who “could play senior right now.”

As for what the team could do better next game, Griffith said they need to be careful about penalties.

“[It’s] all part of the learning process for junior players who have never played football before,” he said. “Emotions got high and there was some aggressive play but this is football and a very physical sport.”

Griffith thanked volunteer coaches Raavo Laidla and Ryan Merritt for their involvement with the team.

“We have a great team of coaches who work well together and complement each other during both practices and games,” he said.

Following their game, the senior Red Hawks took to the field to square off against the

Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

With several key players out of the Hawks’ lineup, the Falcons soared to a 31-16 win.

“We were unable to capitalize on scoring drives in the first half and Fenelon Falls took momentum in the game on a very long touchdown run by their [quarterback],” wrote coach Tim Davies in an email. “Other than that long run the game was very even.”

Slotback Mac Rider scored all of the points for the senior Red Hawks.

The senior team’s next home game is on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. against Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School, while the junior team will face off against St. Peter Catholic Secondary School at 3 p.m. the same day.

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Submitted by Monica Keefer

On Oct. 4, the Storm faced off against Muskoka Rock. As the team mural grows, so does the confidence in their teammates. Only a few seconds into the game, Chris Thompson scored with Chase Burden assisting. It took a lot of battling into the next period before the Storm set up a great play resulting in a goal by Ethan Keefer, assisted by Hunter Bishop and Connor Gadway. Without any hesitation the team worked together and scored two more goals by Braden Roberts and Nic Thompson, ending the game in a 4-4 tie. Great work boys, let's keep it up.

RM Carpentry Atom A Highland Storm

It was raining when we arrived at the Centre Hastings Tournament on Oct. 4 after almost a two-hour drive, leaving behind the Colourfest Fall Festival in Haliburton. Lots of loud cheering and yelling in the Storm dressing room could be heard as the coaching staff pumped up the team for what was going to be a couple of difficult games.

Game 1 vs Brighton Braves

The first four minutes of Game 1 against the Bright Braves were all in the Brighton end as the Storm looked for the early lead. Too many unforced penalties cost us, with the Storm taking five penalties to their opponent's one.

The game ended in a 3-1 Brighton win. The Storm game MVP goalie Darian Maddock faced 33 shots.

Game 2 vs Loyalist Jets

Submitted by Jason Glecoff

For the most part, the Storm players managed to stay out of the penalty box in Game 2 against the Loyalist Jets. By the third period we were behind 3-2. With little time left in the game, the Storm pulled their goalie and surged ahead, but couldn't get that much-needed third goal. The Storm game MVP was Hunter Winder with one of the Storm goals.

After two close losses, the young squad found themselves in the "C" final. Darian Maddock came second in the goalie category of the skills competition after three extra rounds of shooting.

Something happened during the break, and the Highland Storm dominated the Ennismore Eagles in Game 3 right from the start. Two quick, explosive goals from game MVP Emma "Boom Boom" Tidey gave the Storm the lead and the boost they needed. With three more goals from Hunter Winder, Ben Robinson and Nick Phippen, the Storm bested the Eagles 5-1 to take the consolation game after which, when reached for comment, Assistant Coach Rich Smith said proudly "that'll do donkey, that'll do."

Smolen Dentistry Bantam A

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

It was a fun-filled weekend of hockey that began on Friday night against the Huntsville Otters. The game started out fast and the

momentum continued to build as both teams worked hard, trying to dominate. With action-filled scoreless first and second periods, both teams worked furiously to score. The intensity grew in the third period as the time ticked away. Parker Smolen stood strong in net with many awesome saves. With five minutes left in the third, Kyle Cooper dangled through into the Huntsville zone and with tenacious effort, found the opening for an unassisted goal. Huntsville quickly stepped up the pace and tied the game, which ended in a 1-1 draw.

Next game was an easy 7-3 win for the Storm. The Storm team worked well, passing the puck and controlling the game. The first goal came from a point shot by Shawn Walker, picked up by Owen Patterson-Smith that found the opening. The second goal was a result of practiced passing, ending on the stick of Cooper and he placed it nicely passed the goalie. Another point shot by Aidan Garbutt was deflected in by Nik Dollo to end the first period. Patterson-Smith battled in front of the net for the fourth Storm goal. Trevor Turner's quick eye picked up a pass from Ben Schmidt for goal five. Cooper's second goal of the game came from a pass by Shawn Walker, ending the second period. With lots of breathing room in the third period, the Storm kept the pressure on. Hats off to Patterson-Smith who found himself alone in front of the net and capitalized on it with a pass from Trevor Turner for a hat-trick, ending the game. Great work by all the boys on the Storm team.

It was an awesome 5-1 win for the Storm team against Parry Sound on Sunday. Give

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and go action resulted in a goal by Devyn Prentice, assisted by Matt Manning and Nolan Flood, late in the first period. Cooper got open in front of Parry Sound's net and put in the second goal, minutes into the second period. Manning received a nice pass from Flood and put it away for the third Storm goal, more than halfway through the second period. Carter O'Neill rushed during a power play and scored on a nice slap shot from the point. The Storm kept the pressure on in the third period, a quick back-hand pass from Lucas Haedicke sent Cooper in the open for the last goal. A great start to the season for the Storm Bantam A team with 3 wins and 1 tie.

Minden CarQuest - Canadian Tire Midget B Girls

Submitted by Dan Marsden

The Minden CarQuest - Canadian Tire Midget B Girls started their 2014-15 hockey season at home in Minden on Oct. 5, hosting the Napanee Crush. Jamie Little finished off a nice rush with a wrister that eluded the Napanee tender to give the Storm a 1-0 lead midway through the first period. The Crush tied the score late in the second period with their aggressive attack on the Storm, finding the twine and capitalizing off a missed scoring chance by the Storm. Both teams had power play opportunities throughout the game but neither could break the tie.

Good first game girls to get us started. Next home game is Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Minden, taking on the West Northumberland Wild.



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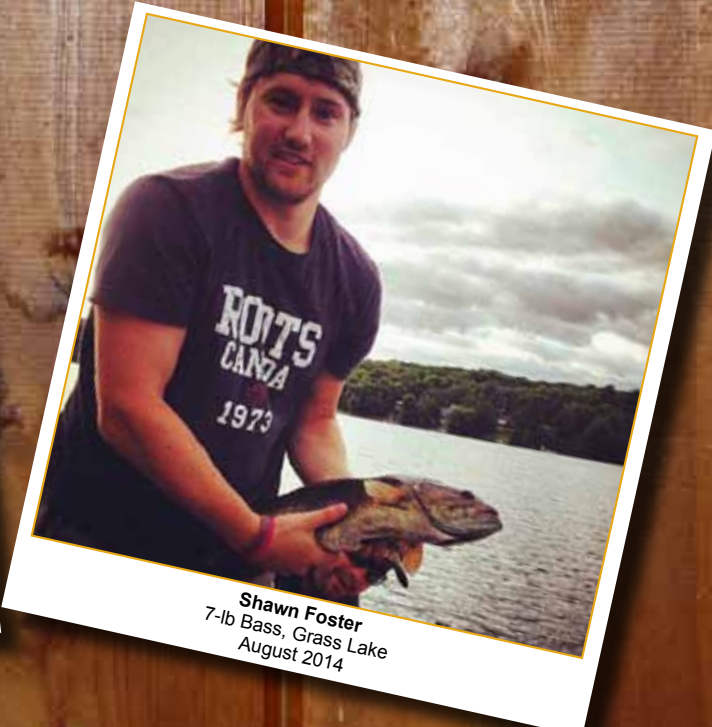
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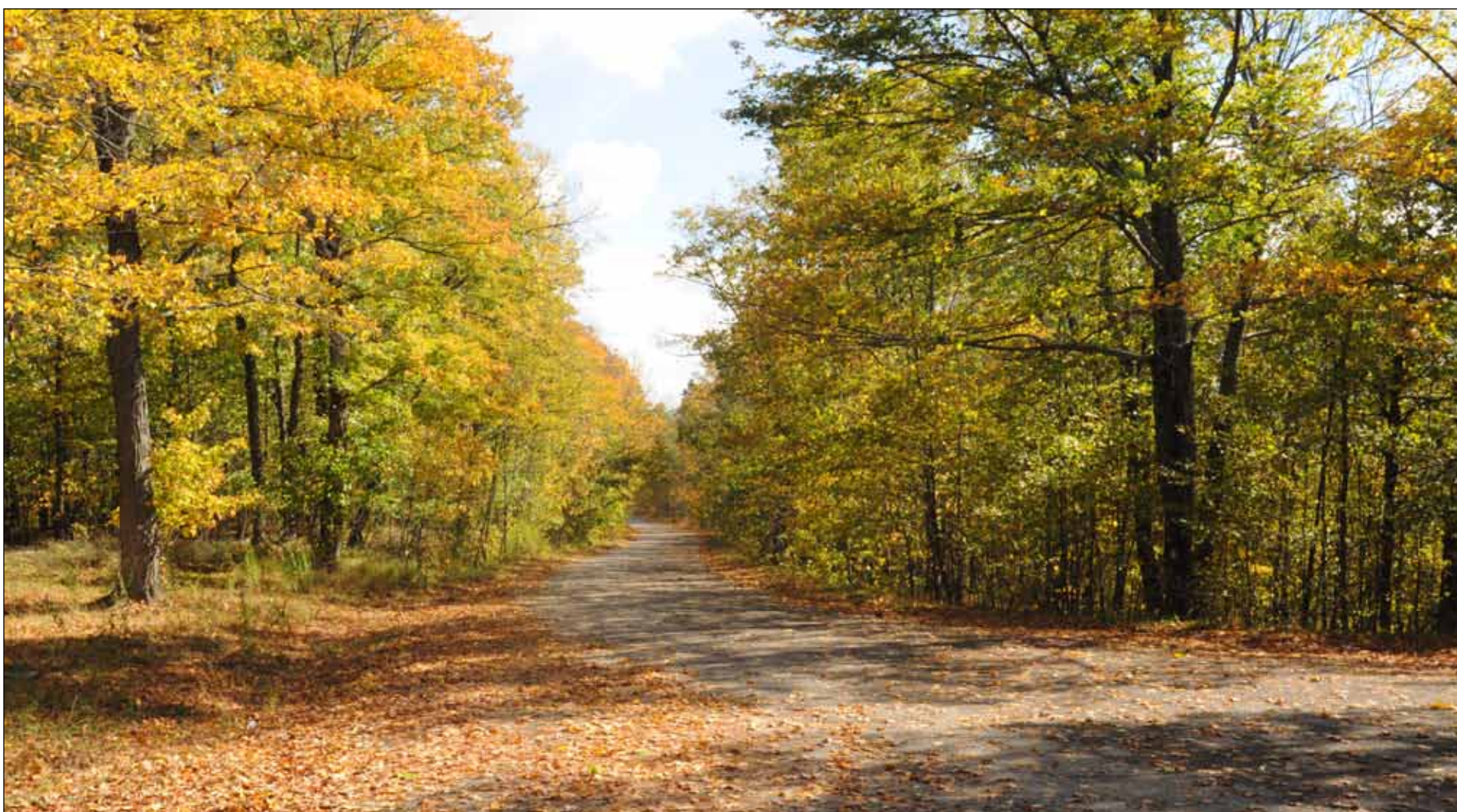
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Cribbage at the Wilberforce Legion

The Wilberforce Legion was full of card players and peggers on Oct. 4, as it hosted the Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament.

Pictured above from left are first place winners Debbie Shatraw, Garry Langford and Mary Ellen Coghlan. Other winners included Gail Driscoll and Ginny Carmichael in second place, and Connie Reed and Joan Clark, and Marg Ridout and Maureen Potvin tied for third.



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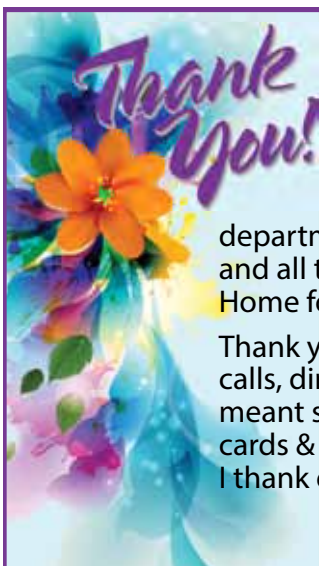
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Friends are invited to call at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Friday, October 10, 2014 from 10 o'clock until the time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Maple Lake United Church would be appreciated by the family.



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NOTICE



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Effective October 14, 2014

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Municipal Office & Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre

Design/Build RFP#: PRP-2014-01

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned until:

2:00 PM Local Time on Friday, October 31st, 2014

The project includes design, engineering, and construction of energy-efficiency upgrades/replacements to the Municipality's Municipal Office and Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre Complex in Wilberforce, Ontario, approximately 10,000SF in size. Building upgrades include replacement of existing heating, ventilation, and cooling (HVAC) systems on the municipal office portion of the building only. The replacement of the existing flat roof portion of the building complex and upgrading of the electrical service and emergency lighting will also be included in the scope of the work.

Contract documents in electronic format may be obtained from the Municipal website (<http://www.highlandseast.ca>) or a hard copy may be obtained from the Municipal Office in Wilberforce.

A mandatory site meeting is scheduled for 10:00 am local time, Wednesday, October 22nd, 2014 at the project location in Wilberforce, Ontario.

A proposal deposit of 10% of the proposal value, payable to the Municipality of Highlands East, is required with each submission. Surety for 100% of the proposal amount must be in effect by the awarded Proponent prior to contract execution.

The lowest or any proposal shall not necessarily be accepted.

Any questions regarding this project shall be made in writing to the Consultant, Evergreen Energy Solutions, via email: solutions@evergreen-energy.ca.

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The proponent will be presenting information on the project and soliciting feedback from the public. Public consultation is an integral component of the Class EA process.

Interested persons are invited to participate in the public information event being held on:

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Highlander events



Photos by Warren Riley

Above: Ruth Carter and 'Scooter' enjoying the rain at Haliburton's Colourfest. Above right: Cassidy Glecoff singing 'I See Fire' under a rain tent on Highland Street.

Wet weather dampens Colourfest celebrations

By Warren Riley
Contributing writer

The weather didn't cooperate for those wanting to attend the 2014 Haliburton Colourfest.

On Oct. 4, a few rain-soaked individuals weathered the downpour and tried valiantly to avoid the raindrops.

For Ruth Carter and her Cockapoo 'Scooter', the inclement weather wasn't a problem. The pair ventured up and down Highland Street offering smiles and receiving attention from passersby.

Performing at Sharpley's Source for Sports was local guitarist Cassidy Glecoff who sang 'I See Fire'. The opportunity for Glecoff came when the Haliburton Dance Academy had to cancel their performance,

adding further exposure for this young artist.

"When I go to things like [Colourfest], people see me more and they want me at other things," she said. "I think it just adds on to more opportunities for me. Usually people want younger [artists] I guess. I go to events that normally young people don't go to."

The weather wasn't a deterrent for Haliburton Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"First of all somebody somewhere did something dirty to Mother Nature," he said. "The town looks beautiful and still there are a lot of venues going on. The Farmers' Market is unbelievable and all the people are there. It's more advanced than it was and I hope people come and enjoy the afternoon."



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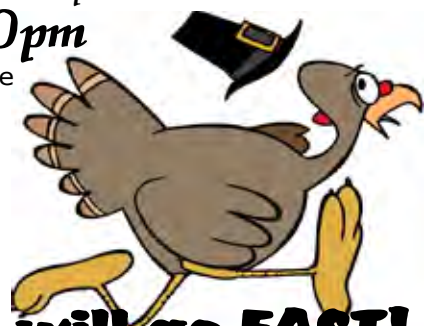
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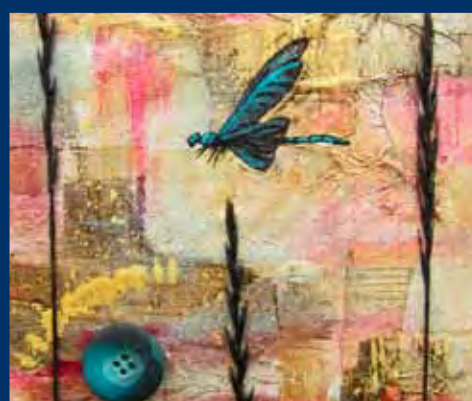
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What's on

Landscapes meet art in Studio Tour

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Barbara-Joy Peel is off to a strong start to the 2014 Haliburton County Studio Tour, and she's hoping the momentum will continue.

A potter and jeweller, Peel's studio is located on Skyline Park Road just outside of Haliburton Village. She said the first weekend of the two-weekend tour was excellent.

"I don't know how many were through, but we were busy right from 10 a.m. through to just after 5 p.m. on Saturday," she said. "Sunday, we were 11 a.m. through to 5 p.m."

The second weekend of the tour is Oct. 11-12.

"Numbers don't always indicate sales," Peel said. "You could be packed full and sell nothing because nobody can see anything [in the studio]. We were comfortably busy all day, which was good."

The weekend's rain may even have helped drive people to her studio, she said.

"It was actually a pretty good day for people to go shopping. If it had been the weekend before, which was absolutely beautiful ... I certainly wouldn't go shopping on a nice day."

While Peel's studio was busy on the first two days, she said business has kept up throughout the week. Customers often come through the studio and see things they like – typically the high-end pieces, she said – and return later in the week to make the purchase.

For those who may have already participated in the first weekend of the tour, Peel said there's still a lot to see.

"I have so much stock in my studio that it would take you two and three visits before you'd even see what I have in there," she said. "[There are] so many different areas in my studio you could shop from, that even the girls that work there are surprised every time they find a little treasure behind something that just go sold."

And Peel is not alone in that. Many of the artists continue to create new items throughout the week in preparation for their round of visitors.

"People are still making things this week to put out for the weekend," she said. "I have at least four more kilns I could put through before this coming weekend. There's always new things coming out."

Participating in the tour is about more than just shopping. Visitors get the chance to appreciate a variety of art, enjoy snacks along the way, and be social with others and the artists themselves.

"There's a lot of socializing on the tour," Peel said. "You end up talking to a lot of people who haven't been there for a year, or had been last year and were coming back to see what you're doing new."

Long-time tour-goers should be pleased with some of the new artists this year, she



Photos by Heather Kennedy and Mark Arike

Above: Terry Craig of Artech Studios and Fuel Glassworks forms a new Clear Cut Vase which was blown into a hollowed out log. Right: Pottery on display at Barbara-Joy Peel's studio on Skyline Park Road.

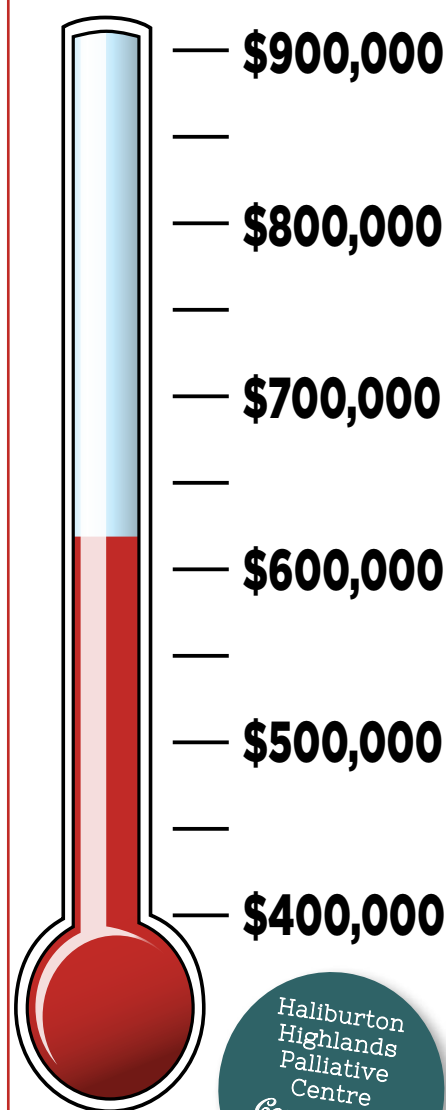
said.

"We've got new artists on the tour this year. Each of them is providing something different. Some were guests in other studios and now have progressed to the point where they have enough stock to have their own studios, so that's good. It brings freshness to the tour when you can have new artists."

The last weekend of the studio tour runs Oct. 11-12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a full list of artists and studios, visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.



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ACROSS

1. Skims over
6. Blue-pencil
10. Ship's pole
14. Doctrine
15. Went by bus
16. Well-ventilated
17. Car generator
19. Oaf
20. Sound systems
21. Sullen
23. Ward off
26. Anchorman _____ Jennings
27. Biblical song
31. Peruse again
33. In danger (2 wds.)
35. Aim
36. Crow's call
39. Pause
40. Sends forth
42. Artist Salvador _____
43. Pro-gun org.
44. Abound
45. Camera stand
47. In dreamland
49. Ham it up
50. Vagrant
53. Prepared to pray
55. School playtime
57. Naps
62. Stratford-upon-_____
63. Meat-filled pasta
66. Coagulated milk
67. Medicinal herb
68. Fine fabric
69. Hamilton bills
70. Pub drink
71. Hearty soups

DOWN

1. RR stops
2. Welshman

DOWN

3. Penny _____
4. Not ever, poetically
5. Brooks
6. Pencil end
7. Small spot
8. Bride's response (2 wds.)
9. Semester
10. Holy
11. Aviator
12. Ascended
13. Actress Winona _____
18. Election mo.
22. Milky stone
24. Systematic plan
25. Horse's gait
27. Hock
28. Night twinkler
29. Diva's forte
30. Illuminated
32. Bridge seat
34. Boat bottom
36. Guitar device
37. Great deal (2 wds.)
38. Expansive
41. Submissive
42. Faintly lit
44. Chef's measures (abbr.)
46. Narrates again
47. Changes for the better
48. Annoy
50. Digestive _____
51. Musical show
52. Squirrel's treat
54. False statement
56. Pierce
58. Cut
59. Fork point
60. Over again
61. Misdeeds
64. Bullring cheer
65. Shad eggs

OCTOBER 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pickleball , J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7-9:30 p.m., 705-457-9808 on Thursdays	Haliburton County Farmers Market , Carnarvon, noon to 4 p.m.	Haliburton County Studio Tour – visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca Haliburton County Farmers' Association and Minden Home Hardware Pumpkin Contest Bring pumpkins by 9 a.m., contest begins at 10 a.m. Call Jean Neville 705-286-1602	Haliburton County Studio Tour – visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Minden AI-Anon Family Group , meet every Monday at 8 p.m., Hyland Crest 6 McPherson St, Minden Painting time with Harvey Walker , 7-9 p.m., Agnes Jamieson Gallery, \$5 Table Tennis Club , 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre on Mondays	Pickleball , J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7-9:30 p.m., 705-457-9808 on Tuesdays Haliburton Highlands handweavers and spinners , every Tuesday 1-4 p.m., Zion United Church	HHSS Rugby , 3 p.m. vs. LCVI at the high school Club 35 ballroom and salsa dance classes , 4-8 p.m., 705-766-9968 on Wednesdays Haliburton Highlands handweavers and spinners open studios, 7-9 p.m., Zion United Church	Crafty Girls Night at the Art Hive, 7-9 p.m. Haliburton Stroke Support Group , Fireside Lounge in Hyland Crest, Minden at 10 a.m. Call Lois at 705-286-1765 HHSS Football , seniors at 1 p.m. vs. HCCSS, juniors at 3 p.m. vs. SPCSS at the high school.
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Haliburton County Farmers Market , Carnarvon, noon to 1 p.m.	The Nature of Glass by John Jackson, Art Hive	Pianist Mauro Bertoli in concert , Haliburton Concert Series, 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, 705-457-3272	Table Tennis Club , 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre on Mondays Painting time with Harvey Walker , 7-9 p.m., Agnes Jamieson Gallery, \$5
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION OCT 9 - OCT 15, 2014			
Haliburton Branch General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Gord Kidd and Friends, Oct. 18 4-7 p.m.	Minden Branch Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Thursday 1 p.m. Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Community Car 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Turkey shoot, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Popcorn Pond L.A. Breakfast, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. General meeting, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

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