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# HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM The Highlander

Thursday **October 8 2015** | Issue 206

**INSIDE: PET CHARITY LAUNCHES - SEE PAGE 7**

**FREE**



Photo by Mark Arike

Shodan Glen Slauenwhite drove 590 miles to participate in the first annual Michael Chapman Invitational in Haliburton on Oct. 4. See page 19 for the story and photo.

## Questions keep federal candidates on their toes

**By Mark Arike**

Staff writer

About 200 people made their way to the Pinestone Resort for the second all-candidates meeting held in the county on Oct. 6.

After introducing themselves, all four of the federal MP candidates faced a variety of challenging questions which included topics such as infrastructure needs, employment and retaining youth in the area.

The first question from the audience asked candidates what they would do to improve

high-speed Internet in the area.

Conservative Party candidate Jamie Schmale highlighted the investments that have already been made through a joint effort between the provincial and federal governments. The project was led by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

"A partnership with the provincial and federal government brought high-speed Internet to eastern Ontario—that includes Haliburton County," he said, adding that his party recognizes "there are still gaps" in

service.

He said a part of the problem is the terrain in the area.

"There are still pockets—you can't even get cell service in downtown Wilberforce."

If re-elected, Schmale says the Prime Minister has committed to investing \$200 million into "fixing those gaps."

Green Party candidate William MacCallum said his party has committed to including broadband Internet in their plans for infrastructure funding.

"We believe that this should be included among what is paid for along with roads and bridges," said MacCallum.

"The Green Party would go out of our way to make sure that the corners of Haliburton and everywhere else in the country has direct broadband and Internet access."

NDP candidate Mike Perry explained that high-speed Internet is an integral component of his local jobs strategy.

"When I got the nomination, I held public

See **"Final"** on page 2

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# Highlander news

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## Final all-candidates meeting mixes it up

Continued from page 1

meetings across the riding about good local jobs," said Perry. "Part of the strategy we've developed has to do exactly with that—broadband that's accessible and reliable across the riding."

Liberal candidate David Marquis said that broadband is part of his party's infrastructure funding plan.

"I think it should be a priority, especially in a new climate of home occupations where people don't actually have to drive to work anymore," said Marquis, adding "we have to be able to focus on new technology because that's where the jobs lie in the future."

Due to the high volume of audience questions, moderator Jennifer Hughey began a lightning round to

speed things up.

Midway through the meeting, audience members were polled to find out if they had made their minds up about who they would be voting for. Based on a round of applause, about half the room remained undecided.

Following the meeting, The Highlander's interim editor, Mark Arike, hosted a roundtable to discuss the evening's proceedings. Local residents Michael Bainbridge, Heather Kennedy and 11-year-old Anabelle Craig participated along with Perry, Marquis and MacCallum.

The final local all-candidates meeting was hosted by The Highlander, Canoe FM, Moose FM, and Sticks and Stones Production.

To watch the event in its entirety, visit [thehighlander.ca](http://thehighlander.ca).

*We have to be able  
to focus on new  
technology because  
that's where the jobs lie  
in the future.*

**David Marquis**  
Liberal candidate

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# Editorial opinion

## Man's best friend

Haliburton County is home to charities and non-profit organizations that help people in numerous ways. They feed and provide winter warmth to the less fortunate, provide bereavement support, and even raise funds for global causes.

The latest charity to arrive in the Highlands is going to offer some assistance to another important member of our family—our pets.

Just this week, the Haliburton Pet Owners' Association launched with the mission to provide "necessary emergency, critical or specialty non-routine veterinary intervention or medications," (see page 7 for story). The objective is to ensure that no animal has to be euthanized due to financial reasons.

Local veterinarian offices have jumped on board to support this initiative. As retired Minden vet and board member Peter Bennett points out, pets are just like human family numbers. We spend countless hours with them; in many cases, they are there to support us when we are ill, alone or just feeling blue. Their love is unconditional.

Not only are they great companions, but studies have shown that pets can be beneficial to our overall wellbeing. According to the American Heart Association, the ownership of pets, especially dogs, results in a reduced risk for heart disease and greater longevity.

Some would argue that you shouldn't become a pet owner if you don't have

the money to care for one. While I wholeheartedly agree that a person should be prepared to pay for regular vaccinations and medicine, there are certain instances when a little bit of financial assistance wouldn't hurt. And that's exactly when this new charity will spring into action.

A pet can ingest poison on a walk, contract a serious disease, or wind up the victim of a serious car accident.

Although it is unknown just how many local residents will need to tap into the service, there's little doubt that it will be utilized. A similar charity, The Farley Foundation, has disbursed more than \$2.5 million to provide emergency veterinary care to more than 6,000 pets of seniors and people with disabilities in Ontario. They've not only helped furry felines and canines, but also cats, birds, rabbits and other companions.

The founders of the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund have identified a gap and are willing to put in the work to help pet owners when they need it most.

Because our best friends deserve the best care.

Their vision and commitment to the cause is quite simply the cat's meow.



By Mark Arike

## Why your vote matters

There are many reasons to cast a ballot.

The advance polls open on Friday in anticipation of the run up to the October 19 final polling day.

The three main parties have been pretty specific about their platforms and where they stand. They have all had opportunities to be heard, to take shots at each other, and to be probed and prodded by pundits from any number of media outlets. Their local representatives have been profiled and appeared at two public meetings. There should be no reason voters cannot find something to like among what is being offered on the election smorgasbord.

And yet ... and yet, if past records are any indication, some 40 per cent of eligible voters in this country will not bother to exercise their fundamental right in a democracy. That is a shame. There are many reasons to vote.

First of all, the election is a horse race in every sense of the word. The three parties were neck and neck for the past month or so, but, as the NDP has faded from the pack the party is still a contender, with the PCs and the Liberals trading fractions of percentage points each day as they jockey for the lead. Each vote counts this time around. The result is not a foregone conclusion.

Some people believe that not voting is a statement in and of itself. This is just a cop-out and in fact not voting makes no statement at all. Who knows why the non-voter refused to go to the polls; there is no way to register a 'none of the above' opinion or 'I'm fed up with the system'. Non-attendance initially gets blamed on laziness and until someone goes out and finds the non-voters and asks them why, we can only blame their lack of participation on ennui. I should add that the recently enacted, so-called "Fair Elections Act" has done little to motivate voters and has neutered the Elections Canada efforts to encourage voting.

Non-voters not only abrogate their right as citizens, their absence at the ballot box adds greater weight to the votes of people who do come out. Count among those, seniors, fringe elements with an axe to grind, and the people identified as the "base" of the various parties. These are people who would blindly vote for a party no matter what the policies are offered. The impact of everyone's vote is increased by the absence of other countervailing votes. Hence it is often the less moderate members of society who elect the winners,

which could explain some of the radical appeals made during the campaign.

The answer: get off your duff and find your polling station and make your voice heard. We seem to have fewer and fewer rights to cling to, but voting is one that is still ours. See you at the polls.

Those who know me are aware of my long held affiliation with politics just a little left of centre. Often that fades with age, but in my case it hasn't.

I firmly believe that it is time for change in this country's leadership. Time for a new, more conciliatory approach that has a broader view of what our nation can achieve here at home and in the world. I am tired of secrecy and muzzling of civil servant scientists who have information paid for through our taxes, of a dilution of environmental protections and of wedge politics that demonizes an individual or group to advance another party's agenda. I want a national broadcasting system with enough resources to challenge the status quo and represent the diverse facets of our nation on a daily basis. I would like a health system that is robust and ready for the deluge of baby boomers who are about to start accessing what they have been paying for all these years. I would like more protection for the average citizen and more responsibility from corporations. And, we really must do something about the Senate.

Despite over six months of abuse from the Conservatives, I think Justin Trudeau and the Liberal Party is ready to usher in a new era for Canada and politics in this country. It is time for a change and I trust that Trudeau is the man to deliver that change.

*Editor's note: The Highlander does not endorse any candidate or party in the upcoming federal election. While we hope you enjoy reading our columnists as much as we do, please note their opinions are their own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper. In the interests of fairness and balance, we welcome supporters of other candidates to submit their opinions (up to 500 words) to sue@thehighlander.ca. Those suitable for publication will appear in next week's paper.*



By Jack Brezina

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To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and  
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To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community,  
and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.



# Editorial opinion

## The ‘not in my backyard’ mentality

Dear editor,

There seems to be a lot in the news these days about what people don’t want—usually in their backyard. A while ago it was quarries. Spock would find this illogical. After all, if no one wants one in their backyard, how can these people expect to acquire concrete for their projects and pavement for the road?

Then there were cell towers no one wanted but needed to absolutely use their phones.

Now no one, including local governments, want solar farms, dams or wind turbines, not to mention gas plants. The City of Kawartha Lakes is blowing \$150,000 worth of taxpayers’ dollars to fight wind turbines! The argument these things shouldn’t be built because of the outrageous deal the government struck to pay more for the hydro generated than it was worth, isn’t valid. Frankly, after E Health, Ornge, the ridiculous deals to encourage green energy, and the gas plant boondoggle, electors put the Liberals back in power! The other day we heard they sold a public asset for \$6 million after spending \$6.5 million to study if they should sell it? Wait ‘till they sell Hydro One, and see where your hydro bill goes then. After many decades of mismanagement by all political parties in Ontario, hydro no longer even vaguely represents the original vision of Sir Adam Beck.

People also like to carp about us having too much power, but fail to mention the downside of not having enough. Expecting to avail yourself of a resource, the creation of which no one seems to want in their backyard, is illogical to say the least, and all this bickering just gets added onto our hydro bills in the end. That being the case, maybe it is time we rephrased the question not to whether you want it in your back yard, but to do you want hydro period.

Keith Stata  
Kinnmount

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The morning mist rolling over Drag Lake.

Photo by Simon Payn

## Margarine’s no good

I’m a butter man, myself.

There’s something tastier about it than margarine but that’s not all. Butter is a much more useful commodity than that of mere spreadable accompaniment to toast. In fact, it’s the times when it’s not as spreadable that I’m talking about. You see, butter is my gauge of seasonality in Haliburton County. Just as you look out of the window and see the changing colours of the leaves, I go to my butter dish to spread some of the lovely yellow tastiness on my toast and “huh, look at that, the butter is getting firmer,” I think to myself, “must be the start of fall.”

Now, this scientific approach to pinpointing the change of season is not one that can be used in many homes in Haliburton County for the sole reason that as soon as the outdoor temperature drops below 20 degrees Celsius the wood burning stove is fired up and cranked to full blast. However, in my house I like to keep things somewhat cooler so I can appreciate the changes in the weather—and butter. My lovely wife claims that the lack of heating is more to do with the hurt that our hydro bill puts on my wallet each winter but

I assure her that shivering is a sign of good health.

Anyhow, it was just last week that the butter got firmer. Last Wednesday to be precise. I noted it on the calendar, marking on the day with a small yellow rectangle. My son took this artistic representation of a slab of butter to be free license to add many other different coloured shapes on the calendar. Now I haven’t a clue which of the orange triangles is the start of deer hunting season and why I seem to be hosting eleven poker nights in the next week, such was his desire to draw red diamonds.

But back to the season, perhaps the busiest one of the lot for us folk in rural Canada. I’ve rust-proofed the car; packed away Little Z’s trampoline; and, winterized the dog kennel. I’ve also thought about why I didn’t paint the house during the summer and consoled myself that it is too late to start now because the bad weather is bound to catch up to us soon.

I still have to remove the ladder from our swimming hole, pack away the canoe and do something with my tin boat so it doesn’t fill

with snow. Is simply turning it over sufficient or am I meant to embark on some laborious fall ritual that includes tapping every rivet and slathering the hull in Vaseline before cossetting it in blue shrink wrap? It seems these are the peculiarities of ‘must do’ chores when an Englishman inquires of these necessities to veterans of Canadian winters.

Thankfully, my house is totally heated by hydro! No, I mean it. I can’t believe the work that you guys go to, to get your wood ready for winter. Felling, chopping, hauling, splitting, stacking, fetching, stacking again, this time by the fire, loading it into the stove, and then, finally, lighting the damn stuff. If I had to do all that, on top of all the above mentioned chores, our butter would be very hard indeed come January.

But that’s me you see, I was brought up in a cozy home in Blighty, with my dad in full control of the hot water central heating. Not once did I see him throw an axe over his shoulder and march off into the bush to bag himself a tree. He’d have had quite the job doing that, seeing as how the only nearby thing that could have been chopped down and

burned was the neighbour’s fence!

But then again, I do see the romance of a wood stove.

The flames licking orange and gold against the glass; the warm glow that surrounds the big black chunk of rustic furniture in the corner of the room. In fact, I sometimes picture myself coming in from a hard day at work in mid-February and standing over the stove warming my hands, letting the heat thaw the icicles in my beard. But then I realize that the log basket is empty and I’ll have to go back out into the cold to fill it up for the evening. And, while I’m out there, the plate of butter that I stood on the stove to soften will have melted and run all over the floor.

Damn that wood stove. I guess I’ll just turn the thermostats up a bit more to keep the lovely wife happy, the Hydro One execs in handmade shoes, and, the butter somewhat spreadable.



By Will Jones

## The Outsider



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: *What are your plans for Thanksgiving?*



**Joel Mauro**

Burlington

We get together with both sides of the family and combine it with my niece's birthday.



**Leslie and Ashley Fieger**

Acton

We have dinner at the cottage on Maple Lake. About 16 people come.



**June Buick**

Thornhill

I'm visiting family in Meaford. Family from different parts of Ontario will be there and we're celebrating my niece buying a house.



**David Wilfong**

Toronto & 12 Mile Lake

I'm spending it at the cottage with about six or seven people. Our tradition is lemon meringue pie. It's my birthday week, too.



**Lynda Colbourne**

Minden

I'm having most of my family here. My husband works and I'm going to have fun cooking the turkey.

*Photos and interviews by Sue Tiffin*

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## Too much talk about the niqab

Dear editor,

Now, it seems our third generation is all worked up with the matter of women wearing a niqab! All so very silly! Our first generation in Haliburton was predominately Irish Protestants who hated Catholics to the point where Haliburton once had the largest (anti-Catholic) Orange Lodge in Ontario. In two generations this changed drastically in Haliburton because nobody saw a problem with the Catholic Church holding their services in the Anglican Church and their Bingos in the Orange Lodge while their church was being built! Nobody harboured any antipathy toward the Catholic Church nor regret when the Orange Lodge was disbanded. Those hatreds are long gone and so it will be with the prejudices of those who disfavour those who wear a niqab. Niqab's were traditionally worn by women long before Canada became a nation. Nobody raised a fuss! Why the problem now?

Initially, nobody comes here to 'become a Canadian' – they come here to leave prejudice and hatred behind, to get away from countries where living is like residing in a toilet. Mostly, they want to be left alone and be allowed to practise their customs, to be free and be themselves.

Nobody can know this country, neither those who live here nor those who come from afar. Two thirds of our nation is

trackless tundra with many arctic islands larger than New Brunswick each often with populations of less than 100 people.

Being a Canadian is indefinable because we can be someone with any of the world's accents. We can be Chinese which is now the second language in Vancouver, we can be German from some town in Saskatchewan; we can be Russian, Ukrainian, Polish from many places in Alberta. Our cities could represent the world in their own right. To truly understand Canada one must leave it; one cannot stay in one small enclave and claim to understand what it's like to be Canadian. We are considered among the most generous of all nations, we are by far the most trusted; we are often considered the most understanding and accepting. We are quieter, less liable to brag or wrap ourselves in our icons and our claims.

In some countries the word 'Canada' is synonymous with 'paradise'. Nobody outside Canada would ever imagine a Canadian to be so shallow, so small-minded, to balk at someone choosing to wear a niqab or whatever he or she chooses to wear, for that matter. What is a Canadian? A good question indeed!

**Eddie Burke**  
**Haliburton**

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# Highlander news

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## New pet charity will subsidize vet bills

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

A big-hearted dog has inspired a local couple to help lower-income pet owners pay for non-routine veterinary costs.

The Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund (HPOAF) launched Oct. 5 to help county pet owners pay for "necessary emergency, critical or specialty non-routine veterinary intervention or medications," according to the news release. The objective is to have no animal euthanized purely for financial reasons.

HPOAF co-founders Tayce Wakefield and Roy Campbell are familiar with non-routine veterinary care. Last year the couple's beloved Leonberger, Bismarck, began limping. The veterinarian diagnosed bone cancer. Wakefield and Campbell were able to keep Bismarck comfortable with pain medication for another six months before having to say goodbye after almost 10 years with their loving companion.

"We kept remarking how lucky we were that we were able to afford the medicine," said Wakefield in an interview. "We know there's lots of need in the Haliburton area. We know how important pets are to people and we just couldn't imagine how difficult it would be to know that there was something you could do and not be able to afford it."

With support from their vet and several colleagues, Wakefield and Campbell researched and confirmed the need for the charity over the past year. They secured participation from the Minden and Haliburton veterinary offices, designed the program, created a board of directors including former Minden Animal Hospital owner Dr. Peter Bennett and registered

the charity with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). The pair also set up a comprehensive website and a Facebook page, and arranged various donation methods to reach the public.

The CRA registration requires HPOAF to operate the fund under very specific criteria for funding eligibility and more. The HPOAF has also established requirements, including set time periods and a 10 per cent contribution from the pet owners where possible.

"At this point we really don't know what the demand will be, so we'll see what we can do to meet it as applications arise," said Wakefield.

The HPOAF has some seed money for initial applications and is accepting donations via credit card through CanadaHelps.org and by electronic bank transfer and cheque to build up funds for ongoing needs. According to the news release, veterinary services and pet stores in the area have agreed to display brochures and toonie jars to collect donations. Wakefield said fundraising for cases such as emergencies may be done through crowdfunding on Facebook.

Donors may also choose to tell their own pet stories and post pet photos on the Memorials, Tributes and Friends page on the website.

The HPOAF will now ask veterinarians in Cobocok, Apsley and Bancroft to participate in the program for their Haliburton County clients, said Wakefield.

The charity is also looking for volunteers to help with fundraising activities and events.

To learn more about the HPOAF or to contact the charity, visit [haliburtonpetfund.ca](http://haliburtonpetfund.ca) or email [haliburtonpetfund@yahoo.ca](mailto:haliburtonpetfund@yahoo.ca).

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**Canoe FM Radio Host Buys Subaru Crosstrek LTD**  
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# Highlander news



## No injuries in morning rollover

By Mark Arike

An investigation is ongoing into a single-vehicle rollover that occurred on the morning of Oct. 7.

OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee told The Highlander that the driver lost control of the vehicle while travelling eastbound on County Road 21 near Minden.

The two men who were in the vehicle walked away without any injuries.



Photos by Justin Tiffin

Police were on the scene of the accident, which occurred Wednesday morning.

# AH wants say on septic locations

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

The Township of Algonquin Highlands has resolved to take several actions regarding a newly approved sewage field spreading operation and the practice of field spreading in general.

The township has been investigating its jurisdictional options since receiving notice in July of an application for a field spreading site at Highway 118 and 25th Line Road.

The application was approved by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) in September despite protests from many area residents.

Councillors held a closed meeting with legal and planning advisors Oct. 1, their second such meeting in the past few

weeks. The township has also been talking with the MOECC and local resident groups.

Reeve Carol Moffatt outlined council's decisions in an email to Andy Muirhead, president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association and copied local media.

Regarding the Highway 118 site, Moffatt advised Muirhead the township has formally requested the owner apply for a zoning bylaw amendment, since current zoning doesn't permit waste disposal facilities. The amendment would be "in keeping with" the language of the MOECC. This is despite earlier legal advice that a recent Ontario Municipal Board ruling might mean an amendment was not required.

Moffatt noted the ministry's site

application form includes questions about zoning, classification and "related municipal permissions," but does not state compliance is mandatory. She said the township's jurisdiction "remains murky because the MOECC has advised the municipality that it will not take a position on the issue."

Regarding the practice of field spreading, Moffatt said the township will send a "strong letter" to the MOECC minister. It will also pursue its concerns with ministerial delegations at province-wide municipal conferences and revisit the township's only waste disposal lagoon facility and explore other possible options. In addition, zoning bylaws will be strengthened and official plan language related to field spreading through upcoming reviews and/or housekeeping

amendments will be considered. Lastly, the township will facilitate county-level discussions for a possible county-wide solution for sewage disposal and request the issue be included in the county's official plan review.

"Council's issue is not about shutting down field spreading," said Moffatt in an interview. "Council's issue is with addressing this gap, this jurisdictional gap, wherein we can't even participate in the selection of these sites."

"Field spreading is very important to rural Ontario because the province has failed to provide long-term, viable solutions to field spreading ... So let the ministry take care of the science and let the township, let municipalities across the province participate in [selecting] what might be more appropriate locations."



# Highlander news

## Algonquin Highlands juggles building, OPP billing costs

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Figures are in for both the main office addition costs and the next incremental Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) services bill for Algonquin Highlands.

Council approved a design for the office addition from AECOM in September and approved the final cost estimate, including the consultant's contract management fee, at the Oct. 1 regular council meeting.

The total estimated cost is now \$589,250.

The township is eligible for a \$32,500 accessibility grant if that part of the work is completed by March. The township plans to cover the remaining costs itself through reserves, the 2015 municipal levy and 2016 budget lines. Staff estimate it will take just over seven years to return funds to township coffers.

Council resolved to wait until November to decide about proceeding with the addition, said reeve Carol Moffatt in an interview. At that point staff will report on their budgets for the year to date, giving councillors a better sense of which projects are complete and what remains to be done.

However, she added council hopes to tender contracts for the addition during the winter to secure off-season pricing.

"Council remains enthusiastic about the opportunity," said Moffatt. "There's no question that the expansion is needed for a safe and pleasant work environment."

Meanwhile, the next phase of OPP billing costs for the township is now set for 2016.

The OPP announced its final new billing model for base services for county municipalities in October 2014. Algonquin Highlands was hardest hit with an assessment increase of 230 per cent.

In 2016, township residents will see an increase of 5.78 per cent in the tax levy for OPP billing costs. The first levy increase occurred this year at 4.53 per cent.

Moffatt pointed out that for Algonquin Highlands, increases will continue at about these levels for a total of five years, at which point the township will have phased in the full cost of services assessed by the OPP.

"So we've got some big things to talk about at budget time," she said.

## Ministry orders Fraser Pit clean-up

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

An aggregate pit owned by the Township of Algonquin Highlands is about to receive an unbudgeted clean-up at a cost of \$13,630 before taxes.

The Fraser Pit on Barry Road was acquired in 2006 as part of the township's acquisition of lands around the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport for the airport development project.

A staff report to council's Oct. 1 regular meeting indicated the township initially allowed a contractor to use the pit, but it has been out of use since 2008.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry recently conducted a routine inspection and advised several actions which need to be taken this year to bring the pit into compliance with the Aggregate Resources Act.

These include clearly marking the boundary, removing trees within five metres of the edge of the excavation face and removing the undercutting at the top of the face.

Staff noted while the work is unexpected, the township has a "healthy aggregate reserve" normally used for future pit rehabilitation and it could be used to cover these costs.

In a later interview, Moffatt said council discussed whether to pay these rehabilitation fees and continue paying for the pit licence when the pit is not being used.

Staff advised the pit still contains a high volume of sand, and staff and several councillors maintained "you really don't ever want to give up your pit licences because they're very hard to get," said Moffatt.

Council approved quotes of \$5,130 plus tax from Greg Bishop Surveying and \$8,500 plus tax from Toye Tree Removal to complete the tasks. They also approved a transfer from the aggregate reserve to cover these costs.

## Away or busy on October 19?

### You can vote in advance.



If you're ready to vote early, you can vote at your advance polling place between **October 9 and 12, from noon to 8:00 p.m.**

Or you can vote at any Elections Canada office across the country any day until **October 13** at 6:00 p.m.

For all voting locations, check your voter information card, visit **elections.ca** or call **1-800-463-6868** (TTY 1-800-361-8935).

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October 19, 2015



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# Highlander news

## Algonquin Highlands welcomes new deputy treasurer

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Caitlin Kooger is bringing her accounting skills to a newly created position within the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

She started in her role as deputy treasurer on Sept. 28.

"I hope to stay around and help the municipality, help keep it running nicely and stick around as long as I can," said Kooger, who grew up in Cameron but has family near Minden. She planned on moving to the area with her partner and child for some time.

Kooger's arrival in Algonquin Highlands is due in part to a bend in the road she took during her graduate years. Interested in flower arranging, she began her studies in the landscape technician program at

Niagara College, but ultimately decided to study accounting at Brock University.

After graduating, Kooger accepted a position with BDO Canada in Lindsay and worked there for three years.

"My main focus when I worked for BDO was municipal audits," said Kooger. She added she chose accounting because she's detail-oriented and enjoys the details involved in municipal work.

Kooger's BDO experience gave her a sense that municipalities are a good place to work, and she began looking for a municipal job in the area.

For the time being, Kooger continues to commute from Lindsay. Flower arranging is now only a hobby and she does a little gardening as her 18-month-old son is also a full-time job, she said with a laugh.

*I hope to stay around and help the municipality, help keep it running nicely and stick around as long as I can.*

**Caitlin Kooger**  
deputy treasurer, AH



Photo submitted by Caitlin Kooger

Caitlin Kooger has assumed the new role of deputy treasurer with the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

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### Meetings & Events

**Oct 10 8:00 – 11:30 am**, Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotchline Landfill

**Oct 29 9:00 am**, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

### FITNESS CLASSES at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre

**EFFIE'S BELLY DANCING**  
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TUESDAY MORNINGS  
10:00 am-11:00 am  
September 15-October 20

**MINDFULNESS YOGA ~ Meditation and Yoga with instructor Gail Holness**  
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS  
6:30 pm-7:30 pm  
September 23-October 28

**THE HOLNESS CLASS ~ Cardio/ Pilates/Yoga with instructor Gail Holness**  
THURSDAY MORNINGS  
9:00 am-10:00 am  
September 24-October 29

All classes are \$5 a session and pre-registration is required by contacting Elisha at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)

### ICE SKATING at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena

**ADULT ONLY SKATING**  
Tuesday and Thursday  
12:00 pm-2:00 pm (starting Sept 8)  
Cost: \$2.00  
PLEASE NOTE: Helmets are recommended for all skaters.

**PUBLIC SKATING**  
Wednesdays & Sundays  
12:00 pm-2:00 pm (starting Sept 9)  
Cost: \$2.00  
PLEASE NOTE: Children 10 and younger must wear a CSA helmet and be accompanied by a guardian 14 years of age or older. Helmets are recommended for all skaters.

### Holiday Art & Craft Show at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre

The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting an art and craft show just in time for the holiday season, on Sunday Nov 29 from 11:00 - 3:00 pm in the Community Centre.

**We are looking for vendors!**  
Interested? Contact Elisha  
at 705-286-2298 or  
[eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)

### 2015 Volunteer Awards

We are accepting nominations for the following Volunteer Awards:

Gordon A. Monk Award  
Ross Rigney Award for Civic Contribution  
Good Neighbour Award  
Nomination Deadline is  
Oct. 30, 2015 by 12:00 pm

Visit [www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/) for full details

### Sunday Shinny at the SG Nesbitt Arena

**Sunday's starting  
October 4th to March 6th**  
(Excluding Oct 25 & Dec 6)  
10:00am-11:00am Ages 8-12  
11:00am-12:00pm Ages 13-17  
Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session  
PLEASE NOTE: Every player MUST wear protective gear on ice. Every player MUST have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian (Staff reserves the right to deny participation)

### Request for Tenders

The Environmental Department is currently seeking bids for the following:

1. RFT EPO 15-009 Installation of a Retaining Wall at the Scotchline Landfill. Deadline for submissions is Oct 13, 2015 by 12:00 noon.
2. RFT RDS 15-011 Roads Needs & Ontario Structural Inspection Studies. Deadline for submission is Oct 14, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

### Request for Quote

The Social Committee is currently requesting bids for Catering Services for our Annual Township Christmas Dinner. Submission deadline is October 30, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

Visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) for more information on these and all other tenders.

Remember to subscribe to our website to receive notification on notices, employment opportunities and more!



Council and Staff wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving Holiday weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Monday October 12th. Regular Landfill Hours are in effect, please refer to your Landfill User Cards for details.

### AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

**Wetlands & Waterways  
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Please join us for an opening reception and artist demonstration on Thursday, October 15 at 4:30 pm

### SAVE THE DATE! Halloween Party

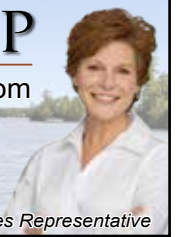
The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting their annual Family Halloween Party on Friday, October 30th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.

Games, music & snacks. Prizes for best individual and family costumes! Admission is by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information on this or other programs and events, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)



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# Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

The helipad at the Haliburton hospital.

## Haliburton Lake looks to build helipad

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association (HLCA) wants to build a helicopter landing pad in Fort Irwin for emergency air ambulances.

"In the past few years, a couple of times, a helicopter has been called in to Haliburton Lake because somebody has been seriously

injured, heart attacks ..." Dave Freeman, past president of the HLCA, told Dysart council Sept. 28. "And there's nowhere for them to land a helicopter."

In a letter to council, Freeman pointed out Fort Irwin and the surrounding area is frequently visited by snowmobilers, ATVs and other recreational enthusiasts. Two large summer camps for children are also nearby.

"Harburn Township hosts many different elements of activity that increases the possibility of serious injury occurring or worse," he wrote in the letter. "Access beyond the township roads from this area can only be done with off-road vehicles, delaying timely attendance of the emergency services, which could be reduced if an air ambulance could be waiting at a central location once the extraction commences."

Freeman said those who live on remote lots can expect to wait up to an hour for emergency crews to access their property.

The HLCA is proposing a helipad measuring 10,000 square feet in size. They are asking to use the east side of a "waste material dumping ground," owned by the municipality, located off Haliburton Lake Road.

"It is our intent to leave the currently travelled portion of the pit as it is—leaving access to the pit face opening," he said.

According to Freeman, Haliburton County Paramedic Service has agreed to be involved with the process, if the proposal receives approval. Pat Kennedy, former EMS director, has offered his assistance to the project. He noted Ornge, the air ambulance operator, has also expressed its support of the project.

Kennedy told The Highlander that "strategically placed" helipads would be beneficial to the community.

"I do believe given the large geographic size and sometimes remote and difficult access to many areas in the county, that strategically

placed helipads would be of great benefit to patients being transported from the scene to appropriate medical care facilities (regional trauma centers for example) much faster," he wrote in an email.

"I have been involved (directly or as chief) in a number of incidents where the on-scene response by Ornge has greatly reduced the time of injury to time of advanced treatment drastically which usually results in better patient outcomes."

The HLCA is requesting that an increase in "minimum" annual funding be added to their grass cutting program, part of which would be used to cut grass on the landing pad and at the approach. A local contractor would provide snow removal at no charge.

"Well, I guess we've got some things to check out here," said reeve Murray Fearrey at council.

Municipal staff will review the proposal and council will discuss it at their next meeting.

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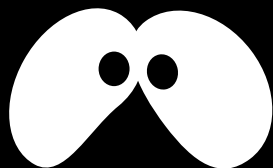
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# Highlander news

## Most HHSS students pass literacy test

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

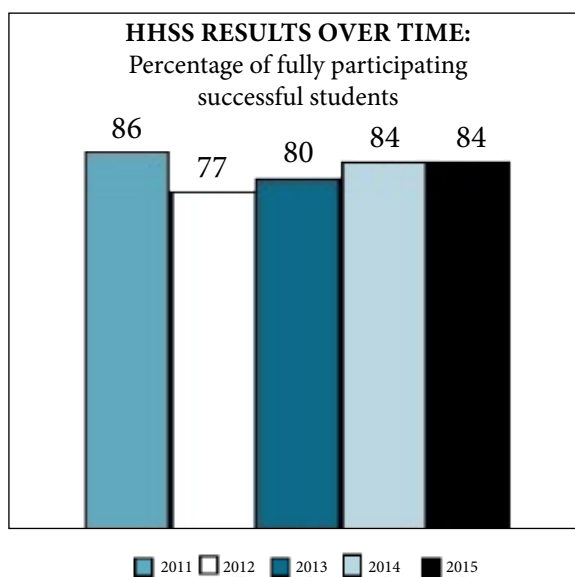
Results for the 2014-2015 Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) taken in March by Grade 10 students across the province show that 84 per cent of students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) passed the test on their first attempt.

This number is on par with the school board and provincial average, and has been consistent with the local average over the past three years.

While 97 per cent of students studying academic level English across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) passed the test, only 60 per cent of students studying applied level English were successful. Locally, 96 per cent of HHSS academic level English students and

73 per cent of applied level English students passed the test. The provincial average is 93 per cent for academic English students and 50 per cent for applied English students.

"We continue to focus our efforts and resources to best [benefit] all students, but we know that



our applied and essential level learners require everything we can possibly do for them," said Bruce Barrett, superintendent of Student Success and Secondary School Improvement in a press release. Answering a question about English writing done outside of school, 92 per cent of local

students said they write email and chat messages, 47 per cent of students said they write notes, directions or instructions, and 24 per cent of students said they write song lyrics or poems. Ninety-two per cent of students said they have English books at home. Forty of 95 local students said they read English materials that don't include homework at home for one hour or less a week, and 50 of 95 students said they write English outside of homework for one hour a week or less.

Students at HHSS had less daily computer use for homework than those in the province, with 12 per cent of local students compared to 30 per cent across the province indicating they use a computer for homework every day.

For a full report on HHSS results, visit [www.eqao.com](http://www.eqao.com)

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in Minden



# Highlander news



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Volunteers laughed, chatted and told jokes while making roast beef and chicken meals at the Minden Community Food Centre on Oct. 5.

## Food Centre a hub of activity

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

In 1993, Judith MacKay and Brian Parker created a cupboard for groceries at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. The cupboard was intended to help anyone who might be in urgent need of food and it was popular.

With more users came a need for more space, so the cupboard expanded and became the Minden Food Bank. It moved into the Valumart plaza, then the old IGA building that no longer exists, then the Remedy's RX plaza on Bobcaygeon Road.

Now, 22 years later, that cupboard has grown into the Minden Community Food Centre, a hub on Newcastle Street that includes a full kitchen, food bank, warehouse and a walk-in freezer. The Arcadia Masonic Lodge that was at that location was in need of work, and the two groups partnered together with the help of grants to expand the building while incorporating the lodge that remains intact on one side of the building.

The centre has been in operation but celebrated an official opening Oct. 3 with an event attended by community members who were able to tour the centre and enjoy a meal prepared by volunteers.

"Our emergency cupboard in the beginning has matured and grown into this wonderful facility," said centre manager Joanne Barnes at the event. "It has occurred as a result of many volunteer hours planning, physically working on-site to assist with its completion. Everyone involved needs to accept praise and gratitude for the efforts of all of us."

The transition from the old location of the food bank to the new location of the food centre happened as seamlessly as

possible, with the old location being open to the public right up until the new location opened. The new food centre was buzzing with activity even after the busy weekend event, when volunteers took to the community kitchen to create 43 roast beef meals, 22 chicken breast meals and 30 quarts of applesauce for those in need.

"This centre is like a jewel," said volunteer Marilynne Lesperance. "Being able to provide services in this community is truly a blessing."

Lesperance is proud of the hub, which she said enables the group of volunteers to accept pallets of food that can be separated into portions and distributed to those in need, or shared with other food banks around the community. She stressed the importance of teaching visitors to the centre about healthy options, and said cooking classes will be offered to anyone interested. The walk-in freezer allows the centre to distribute prepared meals and frozen foods. Lesperance hopes people feel welcome to come to the centre at any time of need.

"Unemployment is so high, and the price of food is high here," she said. "You can't afford to pay rent and buy groceries too."

"People have always had difficulty living and working in our community earning enough money to afford a place to live, ability to afford utilities and heat and of course enough money left over to buy food," said Barnes.

"Overall our vision is to improve the lives of everyone in this community."

The Minden Community Food Centre is still accepting donations to make improvements to the building, including a cold room for storage.

More information can be found at [mindenfoodbank.org](http://mindenfoodbank.org).



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# Highlander news

## Highlands East supports three solar projects

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

Three more ground-mount solar panel projects will go to the next stage with support from Highlands East council.

Council met to pass resolutions of support for the proposed projects on Oct. 5, the deadline for application submissions to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO). Staff advised that the proponent, Abundant Solar Energy Inc., had inadvertently excluded the projects from the June 8 regular meeting in which two other projects were supported.

The three proposed installations are located on two back lots north of Gooderham Lake and a back lot northeast of Little Glamor Lake.

Municipal support gives the projects extra points toward approval under the IESO's Feed-in Tariff (FIT) program.

The two projects supported by council in June are located on back lots south of Paudash Lake and south of Blue Hawk Lake.



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Representatives from CARP joined Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin in raising the CARP flag at the Minden Hills municipal building on Oct. 1.

## CARP flag flies for seniors

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Oct. 1 marked National Seniors Day across Canada and to celebrate it, a group of seniors representing the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP) raised a flag at the Minden Hills municipal building.

"Seniors are considered a huge factor in this country," said Bob Stinson. "Seniors vote. We're a powerful group."

The flag flew at the Dysart et al municipal building in 2013 and Stinson said he hopes the flag will fly in Algonquin Highlands or Highlands East in 2016. He said the day was particularly

significant after StatsCan announced the previous day there are now more seniors in the country than people under the age of 15.

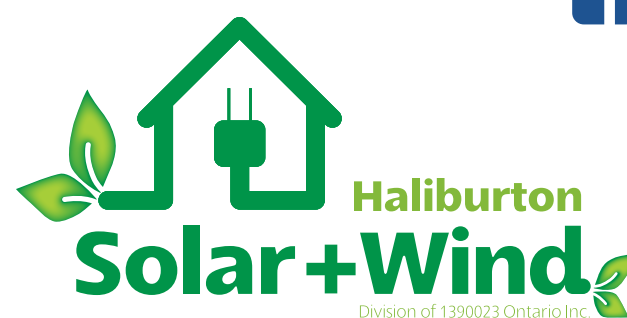
"I urge my fellow citizens to recognize the crucial role played by older Canadians in our community," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin at the event.

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# Highlander arts

## Banff versus the Highlands, a brief comparison

Whenever I go away I can't help but notice things that might be of benefit to us back here in the Highlands. Of course comparisons are inevitable. Such was the case recently when we visited the Banff area of Alberta.

Direct comparisons are unfair for many reasons. The town of Banff with approximately 9,000 permanent residents is bigger than either Haliburton or Minden. It also entertains more than 3 million visitors a year. But both Banff and its sister town of Canmore (approx 12,000 permanent residents) display some areas of advanced thinking we can learn from.

Banff is located inside Banff National Park, and Canmore is just outside the park. Of course the very first thing that catches the eye in that part of Alberta is the sheer beauty of the mountains. But aside from the beauty, the two things about our trip that remain most indelibly etched on my mind are a) the total and unabashed exploitation of tourists in Banff, and b) the devotion to fitness-related activities in the area.

In both Banff and Canmore there are hundreds of miles of paved and unpaved trails, running parallel to rivers, up mountains and into wetlands. The trails are extensively used by horseback riders, hikers, joggers and cyclists. And unlike in the Highlands there was not a single motorized vehicle to be seen on any of the trails, either inside or outside the park.

The Bow River flows through Banff and

Canmore and there are beautiful river walks which reminded me of the Riverwalk in Minden. Along the river trails in Canmore, there are wooden posts with containers attached where doggie bags can be obtained for free; and in all public locations in the towns and along trails, functional yet unobtrusive garbage receptacles are strategically placed.

The longest trail is the paved bike trail which runs parallel to the Trans Canada highway, between Banff and Canmore (26.3 km). Imagine such a similar trail from Haliburton to Minden.

Cyclists in Canmore can take advantage of cycling tools which are chained to posts located at various points along the streets. Canmore also features space-saving vertical bicycle racks in some locations while in other places valuable street parking spaces for cars are devoted instead to traditional horizontal bike racks.

Although the emphasis out west is on physical exercise there are also some outdoor amenities for meditation, and meals with friends. There are numerous places in both towns and along trails where people can sit. Many benches are placed to take advantage of views, the sun or the shade. Some benches are backless, which enables access from either side, and to sit facing different directions.

In both Canmore and Banff there are many outdoor restaurant patios which are extended out on to the sidewalks. Additional sidewalk

space, which goes around the patios, is bumped out into the streets. Pedestrians are given priority in both Canmore and Banff and all cars stop at the well-marked crosswalks. There are no confusing crosswalk signs which leave motorists wondering whether they should stop or not. Signage in general has been extremely well conceived with the result that directions to various locations are numerous, strategically placed and well-designed.

People visiting the Banff area tend to fall into two general categories: fitness devotees and moneyed tourists from Europe, the United States, and Canada. But tourists from Japan by far outnumber all other tourists and locals combined and to show their collective appreciation businesses have bumped up prices into the stratosphere of the ridiculous. Thirty to 40 dollar breakfasts for two in Banff is the norm, unless you want to eat at McDonalds.

I always expect to pay more while on vacation but I object to blatant exploitation. We were fortunate in that our son Brendan works in the hospitality industry in Banff and he, with the help of friends and associates, was able to get us great prices on accommodations and attractions as well as reductions in some restaurants. Things are a little less expensive in Canmore, but goods and commodities there are also well above what we pay here in the Highlands.

Our vacation took place in the last two weeks of September, not exactly high season,

and yet the streets of Banff especially, even at 10 or 11 at night, were still packed with overseas visitors going in and out of the ubiquitous gift shops. While I have nothing against overseas tourists there can be too much of a good thing.

We spent as little time as possible in downtown Banff, much preferring Canmore and the trails and activities around both towns. I can say that the Banff area is beautiful and the devotion to the promotion of physical activities is admirable. On the other hand the crass commercialism sadly cheapens the natural beauty of the area.

Two of the things we have in common with the Banff area are a great lack of affordable housing and the fact both places are centres for the arts. I think we can learn a lot from Banff and Canmore regarding trail usage, physical activity infrastructures and the emphasis on pedestrians, as opposed to the automobile. On the other hand I feel that the area is not really a place to go and relax. It's go, go, go all the time.

Although we were somewhat saddened by Banff, we loved Canmore and could easily see ourselves living there. But for now we'll take the Highlands. As for our relative lack of international tourists, we should enjoy it while we still can.



By George Farrell

**2686 HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD \$489,500**



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What a view! A panoramic view of Saskatchewan Lake from the living room, Haliburton room and Master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 4pc bath. This house was totally renovated in 2010-11, R-20 walls, R-40 ceiling, 200 amp hydro, bright kitchen (soft close drawers), all new appliances 2010, high efficiency oil furnace 2005, shingles 2011, septic 2014. Also features central vac, 2 airtight stoves, dry basement with rec room, double carport and shed for toys. This level property backs on to Crown land. Living on one level. Did I mention the aluminum dock at the lake?

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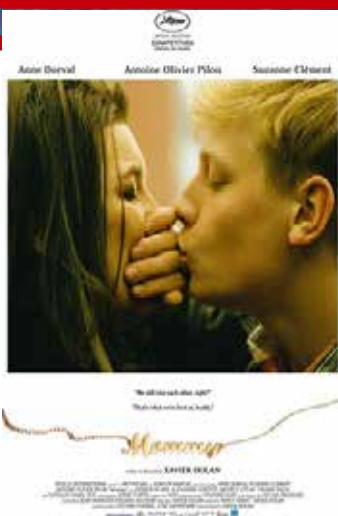
United Kingdom – English - Rated R - 95 min  
Friday, November 13 at 6:30PM

Doug and Abi are taking their three children on a trip to Scotland for a big family gathering. They are in the midst of a difficult divorce, and have asked the kids to keep it a secret from their extended family. But as the inevitable feuds kick in, a completely unexpected turn of events involving the children causes further tensions to rise to the surface. And with the repercussions that ensue – hilarious and emotional in equal measure – the family are forced to put aside their differences and work together or else risk losing what they hold most dear.

## IDA

2015 Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Language Film  
Poland – Polish with English subtitles – 80 min  
Friday, November 13 at 8:30PM

From acclaimed director Pawel Pawlikowski (Last Resort, My Summer of Love) comes IDA, a moving and intimate drama about a young novitiate nun in 1960s Poland who, on the verge of taking her vows, discovers a dark family secret dating from the terrible years of the Nazi occupation. The weight of history is everywhere, but the scale falls within the scope of a young woman learning about the secrets of her own past. This intersection of the personal with momentous historic events makes for what is surely one of the most powerful and affecting films of the year.



## MOMMY

Canada – Subtitles – 140 min – Mature subject matter  
Saturday, November 14 at 10AM

A feisty widowed single mom finds herself burdened with the full-time custody of her unpredictable 15-year-old ADHD son. As they struggle to make ends meet, Kyla, the peculiar new neighbor across the street, offers her help. Together, they find a new sense of balance, and hope is regained.

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HIFF

November 13–15.2015

**LIVING IS EASY WITH EYES CLOSED**

Spain – Spanish with English subtitles - 108 min  
 Saturday, November 14 at 1:30PM

It is 1966 in Albacete, Spain. English teacher and die-hard Beatles fan Antonio decides to go on a road trip to Almería in the hope of meeting John Lennon, who is shooting a film there. On the way he picks up two hitch-hikers, Juanjo and Belén. This unlikely trio form a bond and follow their dreams.

**TWO DAYS ONE NIGHT**

Belgium-France-Italy – Subtitles – 95 min  
 Saturday, November 14 at 4PM

Sandra (Marion Cotillard) has just been released from the hospital to find that she no longer has a job. According to management, the only way Sandra can hope to regain her position at the factory is to convince her co-workers to sacrifice their much-needed yearly bonuses. Now, over the course of one weekend, Sandra must confront each co-worker individually in order to win a majority of their votes before time runs out.

**THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING**

USA/Canada – English – 89 min  
 Saturday, November 14 at 7:30PM

What if confronting the climate crisis is the best chance we'll ever get to build a better world? Filmed over 211 days in nine countries and five continents over four years, *This Changes Everything* is an epic attempt to re-imagine the vast challenge of climate change. Directed by Avi Lewis, and inspired by Naomi Klein's international non-fiction bestseller, the film presents seven powerful portraits of communities on the front lines, from Montana's Powder River Basin to the Alberta Tar Sands.

**CLOUDBURST**

Canada – 93 min  
 Sunday, November 15 at 10AM

This hilarious foul-mouthed, lesbian road movie co-stars Oscar-winning actresses Brenda Fricker and Olympia Dukakis as Dot and Stella, a crackerjack couple on the run from a nursing home. Stella and Dot have been together for 31 years and have faithfully accompanied one another through life's ups and downs. Now in their seventies, Stella is hard of hearing and Dot is legally blind. Stella and Dot make a bold decision: they will leave their hometown and make their way to Canada.

**AL PURDY WAS HERE**

Canada – 92 min  
 Sunday, November 15 at 12PM

In 1957, after two decades of writing what he admits was bad poetry, Al Purdy and his wife build an A-frame cabin. There he finds his voice, and surprising success. The A-frame soon becomes a mecca for early pioneers of Canadian literature. Now, 15 years after Purdy's death, artists and patrons rally to restore his cabin as a writers' retreat. The film features performances by artists including Leonard Cohen, Bruce Cockburn, Gord Downie, Gordon Pinsent, Margaret Atwood and Michael Ondaatje.

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Photo by Sue Tiffin

The Paul DesLauriers band entertained the crowd at Minden's Dominion Hotel.

## Minden gets down with Paul DesLauriers

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

The Paul DesLauriers band drove from Montreal to The Dominion Hotel in Minden and still had the energy to get the crowd going.

The blues band was in town on Oct. 3 as part of the Canadian Blues Legends Series organized by George Farrell and Shawn Chamberlin.

"I guess it's safe to say Haliburton County has never seen anything like Paul DesLauriers before," said Farrell. "Even I had never seen

such virtuosity coupled with the sheer energy that Paul put out."

DesLauriers, who won the 2015 Guitarist of the Year Maple Blues Award, and the band played what Chamberlin called a 'varied repertoire' to entertain concertgoers.

"A lot of times you get a guitar player and his backup band," said Shawn Chamberlin. "But in this case they played so well together as a band, it was just unbelievable."

The Canadian Blues Legends Series showcases Canadian blues artists in shows throughout the year. The next featured artist will perform in 2016.



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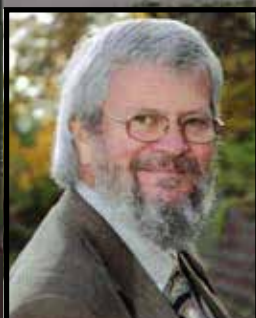


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**SOLD!**



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**Andrea Strano\* & Jeff Strano\***



## Wilberforce - \$149,900

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**Margie Prestwich\***

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# Highlander arts



Photo by Cheryl McCombe

Potter Grahame Wales gets a helping hand from granddaughter Adiya Mills in his studio.

## Studio Tour opens to busy first weekend

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

After the first weekend of the 28th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour, some participating artists were reporting their best days of traffic and sales in the history of the annual event.

The event traditionally takes place the weekend before Thanksgiving and during the long weekend each year. The tour began this past weekend and continues Oct. 10 and 11.

Yael Novak of The Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery on Osprey Road said her studio was very busy with interested visitors, including returning customers.

"I have a nice group of followers that came back to expand their collection," she said.

Novak said the tour was ideal for those buying Christmas presents for each other, including a mom and daughter who later returned separately to buy something the other had been admiring. She also saw groups of women enjoying girls' weekends by taking in

the tour while at the cottage.

Studio tour visitor Joan Barrett came from the Toronto area with a group of friends. She said they had planned the weekend away specifically to explore the tour.

"This is our sixth studio so far, and we're not finished," she said.

Barrett said she and her friends appreciated the chance to see each of the studios and go on a scenic drive through the county.

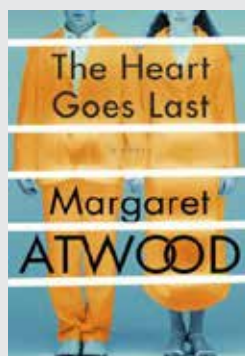
"It's a studio tour, not just an art sale," said Thom Lambert, chair of the Studio Tour's marketing committee. "We encourage people to come and visit the artists in the studios where the artists do their work. They can see demonstrations and talk to artists about what they're inspired by."

Lambert said the tour is juried, and it's a requirement for artists to have a working studio in Haliburton County and have fully stocked shelves.

For studio locations visit [haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca](http://haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca).

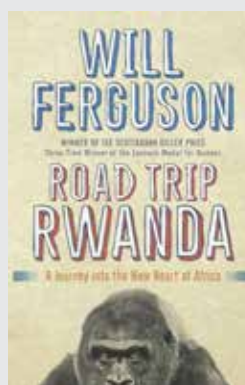
## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



### HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *The Heart Goes Last: a novel* by Margaret Atwood
2. *Shadow Play* by Iris Johansen
3. *Pretty Girls* by Karin Slaughter



### HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Road Trip Rwanda: A Journey into the New Heart of Africa* by Will Ferguson
2. *My Kitchen Year: 136 Recipes that Saved My Life* by Ruth Reichl
3. *Sixty: The Beginning of the End, or the End of the Beginning?* by Ian Brown

### HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *The Sleeper and the Spindle* by Neil Gaiman (YA)
2. *Library of Souls: The Third Novel of Miss Peregrine's Peculiar Children* by Ransom Riggs (YA)

### AUDIO AND VIDEO AT HCPL

1. *Spy* (DVD)
2. *The Murder House* by James Patterson (Book on CD)

### LIBRARY NEWS

Join Haliburton County Reads on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 100.9 Canoe FM's Radio Hall for a live recording of the Fifth Business Spoilercast! What's a "spoilercast"? It's when we get to talk about a book or film in-depth from beginning to end – plot twists and spoilers included. Reserve your place by calling the library at 705-457-2241.

  
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# Highlander outdoors

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# Highland Storm



Photo submitted by Jason Glecoff

The Pee wee A Storm team gathers for a group photo on the ice after the win.

## Pee wee A team kicks off season with victory

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Last year's Pee wee A Storm won the all-Ontario championship. After winning the Mineral Cup title in Bancroft this past weekend, this year's team is also proving to be a force to be reckoned with.

Head coach Ritchie Mills was pleased with how well the team has worked as a unit. The team started out a bit slow in their first game against Centre Hastings. However, it didn't take long for them to get back into full swing. "Watching that game was a little bit slow to start, but as the game went on they found

their legs and took over the game for the most part," said Mills. As the day progressed, the Storm "became stronger as a team," he said. The Storm defeated Arnprior 4-2 in their second game. Their final battle of the day saw them take on the Tweed Hawks, who blew past the Bancroft Jets to earn a spot in the A

championship. "It was a tough game, it was hard-fought. Our talent prevailed at the end." After shutting out their opponents, each Storm player received a medal for the tournament win. The players, who are between the ages of 11

See "Storm" on page 30

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# Highland Storm

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1



### Darian Maddock Goalie – Pee wee A

#### Weekly Game Summary

A stellar weekend of goaltending is why Darian earns our first star. Beginning with a shutout Friday night - his second consecutive - Darian's weekend culminated in a tournament win in Bancroft for the Pee wees, where Darian was also named one of the game's MVP.

2



### Carson Sisson Goalie – Bantam A

#### Weekly Game Summary

After a tough loss Friday night against the Huntsville Otters, the Storm were determined to come back with a big effort against the Muskoka Rock. Carson stood on his head the entire game blanking the Rock for his first shutout of the season, and the Storm's first win.

3



### Taylor Consack Goalie – Atom A

#### Weekly Game Summary

Taylor gets a star this week due to his strong performance between the pipes in a double header against the Parry Sound Shamrocks. His consistently solid play kept the Storm in the game, and he continuously had the crowd cheering with his big saves.



Photo submitted by Jason Glecoff

A Storm player slides across the ice.

## Storm practice pays off

Continued from page 29

and 12, have been focusing on their skating this year, said Mills. Going forward, they will work on keeping the puck out of their end "so we can start to attack right away and put pressure on their team as far as forechecking goes, and just controlling the game in general." Mills said they will focus on the forecheck.

"We've just got to get down there and apply pressure sooner. Sometimes we stand around and watch."

Mills pointed out that the players were able to get to know one another better

during their time in Bancroft. He feels it's important for players to spend time together off the ice.

"If they know each other more and talk to each other on the bench, it's a huge advantage."

Mills wants to see the players get stronger as the year progresses so that they are ready for the playoffs, which are expected to take place in January. Enjoying their time on the ice is also important.

"I want their work ethic to be second to none and to have as much fun as possible," he said.

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weekend game reports.**

More league information at  
[HighlandStorm.org](http://HighlandStorm.org)



# Highland Storm



## Highland Storm Atom A Leaderboard 2015/16 Season

Rank	P	G	A
1. Kyan Hall	4	2	2
2. Evan Armstrong	3	1	2
3. Logan Tripp	3	3	0
4. Cooper Coles	2	1	1
5. Austin Boylan	2	0	2
6. Cody Keller	2	0	2
7. Gage Hutchison	1	1	0
8. Matt Vargas	1	1	0
9. Nathan Harrison	1	1	0
Goalie Taylor Consack	1 Win	1 SO	

## GAME OF THE WEEK Saturday Oct 10, 2015

Atom A  
Highland Storm  
vs.  
South Muskoka  
Bears

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### Initiation 2

*(second year of hockey, ages 6 and 7)*

6:30 – 7:30 PM

In HALIBURTON

### Thursday October 15 Junior Practice

*(8 to 10 years old)*

7 - 8 PM

### Intermediates

*(11 to 13 years)*

8 – 9 PM

In MINDEN

### Friday October 16 Seniors

*(Grade 9 - 12)*

8 – 9 PM in MINDEN

\*Full season schedules will be handed out at the first practices.

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# Highland Storm



## Peewee stars take Mineral Cup title

Over the weekend, the members of Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A Team were up before the rooster and travelled to Bancroft to play in the Mineral Capital Cup. They were slated to play a strong Centre Hastings team in the first game of the tournament.

Much of the first was played without a shot, as the players vanquished the cobwebs felt from an early Saturday hockey game. Alex Little opened the scoring on the power play, unassisted, with a seeing-eye shot from the point to take the lead. The period ended with the Storm up by one. Aiden Neave scored on a rebound on his backhand with just over three minutes remaining in the second, which was a fast one with few whistles.

Centre Hastings made good on a lucky bounce and tied the game two-and-a-half minutes left in the second. It only took Alex Little fifty two seconds to open the scoring in the third period, and the Storm benefitted from a misfortunate bounce from an own goal by Centre Hastings, and the lead was extended to 4-1. The lead was cut into by an odd tally pushed in with a hand, but later Little added another goal to complete the hat trick and was named a well-deserved player of the game.

The second game featured an Arnprior team unfamiliar to the Storm. The chippy affair with numerous minors saw Dylan Keefer putting a goal to open the scoring on the power play showing patience and going high glove with a nice shot, assists coming from Cole Prentice and Aaron Bellefleur. A defensive miscue led the tying goal by Arnprior, but only minutes later, a hard shot off of Bellefleur's stick was tipped in front and Joe Boice had his first of the game, the first ended with the Storm up 2-1. Little scored a beauty goal rushing down the right side, in the second, using his speed to increase the lead by two, Ty Mills and Brenden Newhook with the helpers. Standout goaltender Darian Maddock was incredible in the win as he faced many great scoring chances and

made a highlight reel glove save in the middle frame to preserve the lead. As the period continued the two teams traded goals and watched the clock tick down with the storm up 4-2. Arnprior seemed to throw everything into it, but the Storm carried the play and Boice added the only goal of the third, making the game out of reach. The final score was 5-2 storm. Goaltender Maddock earned player of the game.

As the Storm marched into the finals, they found themselves pitted against a powerful Tweed team who blew out the host Bancroft Jets by a score of 8-2 to earn themselves a right in the A Championship. The two combatants fought ferociously for two periods as they played tied at zero with both goalies standing tall in the process. Both benches were in high hysterics as they fired out orders making quick line changes. In the third period, both second year peewee players and team leaders Little and Boice found the back of the net and first year goaltender Maddock was perfect, shutting out the opponents. Boice earned player of the game.

Congratulations are in order for the entire team.

## Peewee team maintain unbeaten streak

The Joanne Sharpley's Source For Sports Highland Storm Peewee A Team took their five-game unbeaten streak into an afternoon matchup with the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Shamrocks weren't in the game as the Storm took puck possession and rarely gave it up. The defense rotated and covered for one another and communicated well. Joe Boice dazzled the crowd, opening the scoring on a nice backhand goal and Cole Prentice added another to take a 2-0 lead into the second.

Game-changing efforts often don't show up on the score sheet, but the forecheck of Tyson Clements, Dylan Keefer and Nick Phippen kept the pressure on the opponents' defense and the puck low in their zone. Aaron Bellefleur was a nightmare for the Shamrocks' offense

as he consistently angled them to the outside when they entered the Storm's end. The home team added another goal and widened the lead to 3-0 entering the third. The quick puck moving and skating continued in the last frame as the Storm outmatched the Shamrocks in every aspect of the game. The Storm's goaltending was again solid as a rock. Darian Maddock recorded his second consecutive shutout, and third in six games. The final score was a 5-0 beating.

## A tough weekend for Atom A Storm

On Oct. 3, the Emmerson Lumber Atom A Storm started off their double header against Parry Sound Shamrocks with a solid first period. The Storm fought hard in the second period with Cooper Coles opening the scoring assisted by Austin Boylan. The Shamrocks fought back scoring two goals, ending the game with a 2-1 win over the Storm.

The Storm displayed another solid effort in their second game against the Shamrocks. The Shamrocks opened the scoring in the first period but the Storm battled back with Gage Hutchinson and Kyan Hall both scoring goals assisted by Evan Armstrong. The Storm battled through but were not able to pull past their opponents. The final score was 5-3 Shamrocks.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Gravenhurst to play against South Muskoka Bears. The Bears opened the scoring in the first period putting the Storm down 3-0 going into the second. Logan Tripp scored the first goal assisted by Cody Keller, bringing the Storm back into the game. Although the Storm battled hard the final score was 7-1 Bears

## Bantam A Storm earn shutout victory

The Highland Storm Bantam A travelled to Port Carling Oct. 4 to meet with the

## Storm reports

Muskoka Rock. The Storm walked away with a 6-0 win, a nice confidence boost for the team.

The scoring began minutes into the first period. A rush from centre, a few passes from Issac Little and Zachary Morissette onto the stick of Lucas Haedicke who found the opening. The Storm continued to push. The next goal by Tanner Crang resulted from action around the Rock's net, assists going to Braeden Robinson and Benn Macnaull. First period ended with the Storm leading 2-0. Late in the second period, Nikolas Dollo intercepted a pass and rushed the net for the third goal, unassisted. Shortly after, Dollo dug out the puck during a battle behind the net. His pass found the stick of James Alexander in front of the net, making it 4-0 to end the second period.

Early in the third, Issac Little's hard shot found the opening for the fifth Storm goal, assisted by Lucas Haedicke and Zachary Morissette. Storm continued to work hard, keeping the play in the Rock's zone. A pass from Haedicke to Walker resulted in another goal for the Storm. That chalked up the first win of the regular season for the Storm Bantam A team.

This was Carson Sisson's first shutout of the season.

## Novice Storm display solid effort

The weekend began with a game against the Huntsville Otters in Huntsville. The team played a great game even though they lost 9-2. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs and Addison Carr. The next two games were played in Minden against the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

The Storm were on fire the first game winning 5-1. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs, Kadin Card, Isaac Lee, Graeme Armstrong and Cheyenne Degeer. The second game was a battle with the Storm and Shamrocks tying 3-3. Goals were scored by Coumbs and Armstrong.

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# Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

Second degree black belt Kyle Seabrooke performs for the judges.

## Karate tourney continues in late sensei's honour

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

For 11 years, karate competitors from across the province have come to Haliburton for the Kai Shin North Branch's Invitational Shiai. On Oct. 4, the annual tradition continued. However, this year's event was renamed and held in honour of its founder, Michael Chapman.

"He left us rather quickly, so that was just an arbitrary thing," said Chris McCargar, event organizer and sensei with the local Kai-Shin branch. "He was totally responsible for getting it going."

Chapman died in a shooting incident in August. He was 62. Police have yet to release further details about the incident.

Now known as the Chapman Memorial Karate Invitational Tournament, the full day of action saw 60 competitors take part in a weapons division, black belt competitions and

sparring. Children also had the opportunity to show off their skills to the judges.

"I believe there were eight divisions," said McCargar. "The youngest competitor was six years old and the oldest was 60."

About 15 competitors from the Haliburton branch competed in the invitational.

McCargar said the Kai-Shin branch is currently in the process of forming a non-profit association. Despite Chapman's passing, karate classes continue to be offered at the arena Mondays and Wednesdays.

He thanked the municipality for their support during this time of transition.

"We're very thankful for the assistance we've received from the local government ... who have been enormously helpful, trying to see that our needs are met and provide a space for us [at a price] we can afford."

For more information about the club call 705-854-0602.



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# Highlander sports

## Local golfer goes pro

By Courtney Griffin

Contributing writer

After a dozen years in the sport, 22-year-old Evan Woudstra became a member of the Professional Golfers' Association of Canada on Oct. 1. Becoming a PGA golfer is no mean feat, as it requires a successful playability test score on two consecutive 18-hole rounds of golf in just one day. Woudstra took three tries at the test this year, beating the necessary score on Sept. 18.

"It was the pressure of having to shoot a certain number that was quite difficult," he recalled. "The nerves were definitely there." But when all was said and done, "It felt amazing. It was one of the greatest moments of my life."

Woudstra got into the sport when his parents took the family golfing in the Highlands years ago, but really got into golf after he finished high school. Confused about what he should do, Woudstra chose to focus on one of the activities he enjoyed most: golf.

Initially completing a two-year diploma in golf facilities operation management at Georgian College, Woudstra is now in his second year of a Bachelor of Business in Golf Management.

Indeed, through the co-op placements he has done while in school, Woudstra has developed both personally and professionally.

"The biggest skill I've learned is teaching the aspects of golf. The greatest thing I've gotten out of this is to be a little more outgoing. I'm of a shy nature and it's really

through Georgian and the co-ops that I've really opened up, and become more outgoing. I'm very much an introvert, I enjoy my time alone, but I am happy that I'm more confidently able to talk to people."

However, he explained it was the solitary nature of golf that drew him to the sport in the first place.

"It was because of the fact that it's an independent sport that I could do myself, and that I didn't have to rely on having anyone else with me."

Asked if any one golf course stands out from his golfing career thus far, Woudstra cited the Glen Abbey Golf Course in Oakville.

"It will always have a special place in my heart," he said, as it was golfing there in a two-day amateur tournament in 2013 that Woudstra first ever broke the score of 80.

"Based on my handicap it should not have been something that I could have done. It was just a really cool day, so I'll always remember that."

Now that he is an official member of the PGA of Canada, Woudstra is hoping to begin touring professionally, getting sponsors and doing more travelling. While he has played golf all across Canada on family vacations, he has only played tournaments in a handful of locations.

For now, Woudstra is savouring the success of becoming an official member of the PGA and looking forward to a family trip to B.C. over Thanksgiving where, you guessed it, they will spend some family time golfing.

## Fast Lane Bowling Scores

### Mon. afternoon, Sept. 28

#### MEN

High average: Claude Cote - 203  
High single: Claude Cote - 231  
High single handicap: John Whitty - 274  
High triple: John Whitty - 616  
High triple handicap: John Whitty - 772

#### WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote - 182  
High single: Chris Cote - 193  
High single handicap: Tilly Chrosschadl - 259  
High triple: Chris Cote - 535  
High triple handicap: Tilly Grosschadl - 638

### Mon. night, Sept. 28

#### MEN

High average: Rick West - 218  
High single: Mark Arike - 244  
High single handicap: Mark Arike - 288  
High triple: Ron Cummings - 637  
High triple handicap: Mark Arike - 766

#### WOMEN

High average: Cathy Snell - 233  
High single: Cathy Snell - 291  
High single handicap: Carol Bellefeuille  
High triple: Cathy Snell - 742  
High triple handicap: Cathy Snell - 760

### Tues. afternoon, Sept. 29

#### MEN

High average: John Pugh - 219  
High single: John Pugh - 263  
High single handicap: Bruce Lampman - 281  
High triple: John Pugh - 713  
High triple handicap: John Pugh - 743

#### WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote - 174  
High single: Anne Lampman - 224  
High single handicap: Anne Lampman - 307

High triple: Anne Lampman - 471  
High triple handicap: Anne Lampman - 720

### Wed. Special Olympics, Sept. 23

#### MEN

Russel Whetstone - 162  
Andrew Bourgeois - 150  
Brent Leffering - 140

#### WOMEN

Skylar Pratt - 183  
Robin Fletcher - 173  
Heather Fowler - 156

### Thurs. afternoon, Oct. 1

#### MEN

High average: Gerry Wagg - 215  
High single: Gerry Wagg - 212  
High single handicap: Don Stiver - 263  
High triple: Gerry Wagg - 621  
High triple handicap: Ray St. Pierre - 669

#### WOMEN

High average: Barb Ballantyne - 179  
High single: Barb Ballantyne - 212  
High single handicap: Carol Gilligan - 286  
High triple: Barb Ballantyne - 577  
High triple handicap: Carol Gilligan - 744

### Fri. afternoon, Oct. 2

#### MEN

High average: Claude Cote - 207  
High single: Claude Cote - 292  
High single handicap: Claude Cote - 315  
High triple: Claude Cote - 710  
High triple handicap: Claude Cote - 779

#### WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote - 185  
High single: Dianne Cullen - 245  
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# Highlander sports

## Varsity Hawks come out flying on the field

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The girls' Red Hawks field hockey teams dominated their opponents in their first games of the season on home turf.

On Oct. 2, the A team defeated St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints 3-0 while the B team won 2-0 against the same school.

"Both teams played extremely well," said Jessica Lloyd, head coach of the A team. "They really came together today."

"It's just nice to have seen a game to know what to expect," said Kathryn Darling, coach of the B team.

Neither team had to worry much about defense, as the ball was kept at the opposite end of the field. Their coaches said it was nice to see the skills they learned in practice translate to success on the field.

"The channeling was fantastic," said Lloyd. "A few of them did that beautifully today."

The two teams began practising at the start of the school year. The A team is full of returning players while the B team includes a mix of new and returning students.

Going forward, Darling would like to see her team attack more aggressively.

"Just that constant drive, of always beating the other player and getting there faster," she said.



Photo by Mark Arike

The girls' varsity B team celebrates their 2-0 win with a group hug.

Lloyd and Darling have thoroughly enjoyed working with the girls, who they described as "fun, positive and a great bunch of girls."

Both teams played in Peterborough this past Wednesday. The Kawartha finals will take place at the end of October and will be followed by the COSSA championship.

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# Highlander events



Photos by Sue Tiffin

Left: Irene Heaven shows off mini appaloosa, Flapjack. Above: Logan Heaven and Luke Woodcroft helped care for the Lac La Croix ponies at the event.

## Abbey Gardens celebrates Fall

There was music, food, shopping and gardening for visitors at the third annual fall festival at Abbey Gardens on Oct. 3. The Shout Sisters Choir performed, a grain milling demonstration took place and pumpkin contests were available for kids to enter. Resident Lac La Croix ponies were eating clover outside of their enclosure while being introduced to festival guests.

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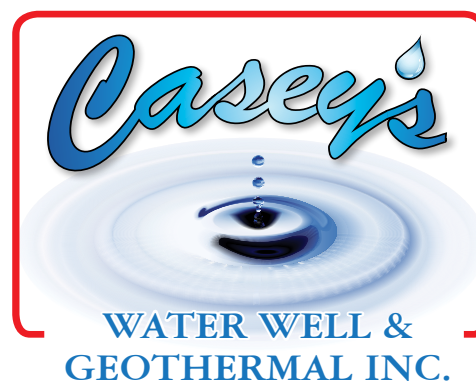
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# Highlander events



Photos by Sue Tiffin

## Magician dazzles Minden audience

Magician Claude Haggarty brought his show to Minden on Oct. 2. Audience members joined in on card and rope tricks and he told stories about his inspiring childhood to the crowd. Proceeds from the show contributed to Community Living Haliburton as well as the Minden food bank.

Pictured above left: Local students were called on to the stage to participate in tricks. Right: As part of his act, Haggarty made a portion of his assistant disappear.

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# Highlander events



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Jaklin Casper, Nadine Papp and Victoria Bingham dressed in traditional dresses to treat guests to a seasonal feast.

## A hearty harvest dinner

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

By the light of kerosene lanterns, guests at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre shared a harvest feast on Oct. 3.

The fourth annual dinner, a celebration that takes place as part of a national event to recognize culture, was catered by Lafleur Country Catering. The menu included spiced

autumn soup, pork tenderloin with apple gravy and herb and garlic mashed potatoes. Local musician Bethany Houghton played string music for the crowd after dinner.

"The event really embraces the whole of what the museum represents," said curator Laurie Carmount.

The Heritage Village at the Minden Cultural Centre closes for the season during Thanksgiving.

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Photo submitted by Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

## On the hunt for mushrooms

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's most popular Nature in the 'Hood event returned to the Dahl Forest on Oct. 3. Mushroom expert Pat Burchell educated visitors on some of the mushrooms that are in the Highlands while walking through the 500-acre property located in Gelert.

Pictured above: Kathy Mako admires one of the mushrooms on the walk.

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- 2 Supervisory Work References

Fax your resume to 905 576 8852 or email your resume to [oshawa@paramed.com](mailto:oshawa@paramed.com)

*Enriching lives through health experiences beyond expectations: one person, one community, and one organization at a time.*

## OBITUARIES



### C. Gordon Pearsell

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully on Friday morning, October 2, 2015, at the Haliburton Hospital in his 90th year. Beloved Husband of Mary (Formica). Loving Dad of Deeno (Charlene) and Marina Maughan (Miles). Cherished Gramp of Abbey Saunders (Charlie), Lesley Broadworth (Daryl) and Reuben Maughan. Proud Great Gramp of Connor Broadworth. Predeceased by his parents James and Molly (Thayer) Pearsell, his sister Ruth Ward (Jim) and his brother Montrose (Peggy).

Fondly remembered by nephews, nieces, family and friends.

### Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, October 4, 2015 from 3 - 5 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, October 5, 2015 at 10 o'clock (Visitation one hour prior). Interment St. Anthony Of Padua Roman Catholic Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to St. Anthony Cemetery Fund or the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association would be appreciated by the family.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



### Kenneth R. Langdon

(Resident of Haliburton ON)

On Sept. 29th, 2015 Ken died suddenly of an aneurysm at the age of 81, but not before a last splendid boat ride. Ken will be sorely missed by Marian, his wife of 57 years, son Ray, daughters Carolyn (Marty) and Elizabeth (William) and his grandson Ishvara. He leaves his brother Gerry (Sharon) of Drag Lake, Joan, Jim, Karen, nieces and nephews and many friends and colleagues. Ken was an astute observer of life, a charming and engaging conversationalist that won him many friends at home and in his travels around the world.

Ken, his father Harold and later his son Ray owned the Haliburton Home Hardware dealership in Haliburton village for over 50 years. Ken was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Haliburton Rotary Club and a long time coordinator of the Rotary International Student Exchange Programme. The Langdon family moved from Stratford, Ontario to Haliburton in 1964 stirred by memories of visits to Uncle Alfred Langdon, a boat and cabinet builder in 1908 Minden. Friends may call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, 13523 Hwy#118, Haliburton (705-457-9209) on Thursday, October 15, 2015 from 5 until 7 p.m. A gathering to celebrate Ken's life will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday October 16, 2015 (Visitation one hour prior). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Haliburton 4 Cs, the Highlands Summer Festival, or an organization of your choice. Condolences may be left at [www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com).



# Highlander classifieds

## FOR SALE

SOLAR/HYDRO back up system, 4 solar panels/inverter/change controller etc. Asking \$4800 Call 705-457-2278 or 705-457-6019 (OC15)

YARD WORKS  
SNOWBLOWER 5hp/22" good condition. \$350 Call 705-766-0622 (OC8)



2003 GRAND AM, 201,000 km, clean interior, good body, runs great. \$2000 OBO. Call 705-754-4221 (OC8)

WATKINS & RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Call Ken Kreller 705-754-4221 (OC8)

## FOR SALE

AUSTRALIAN BLUE HEALER pure bred puppies (2 girls, 3 boys). 8 weeks old, de-wormed, shots, with papers from the vet. \$700 each. OBO willing to set up payment plan. Call 705-635-1308 or 705-783-3263 or email timber\_lyn23@yahoo.ca (TFN)

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL animal shelter, Halloween costumes & toys \$2.00 at Haliburton Feed Co. Beerstore plaza Hwy 21. Open 7 days / week. Call 705-457-9775

## FOR SALE

ATTENTION HUNTERS Hunt in style! Have your hunt camp logo imprinted on hats and t's. Safety orange, regular or camo available. Call for details. Autumn Marketing "Make a good impression" 705-286-1317 orders@autumn-marketing.com (TFN)

## HELP WANTED

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898 (tfn)

## HELP WANTED

General Contractor seeking SKILLED AND EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS for custom-built cottages and renovations. Call 705-457-1224 (OC8)

Positions available for Landfill Attendants, Minden Hills. Duties include: Determine & collect waste disposal fees. Direct customers to appropriate disposal area. Clean & maintain work area. Strong customer service skills would be an asset. Training in recycling practices provided. Application forms at Scotch Line Landfill. (OC8)

## HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for concrete work. Full time. Call days 705-457-9553, after 6pm 705-341-8478 (OC8)

PART-TIME POSITION Office help, moderate computer skills, sales and light cleaning. Two – three days a week including Saturdays. Drop resume to Riverview Furniture, Minden. (TFN)

MAPLE AVE TAP & GRILL is looking for an experienced waitress. Drop by with your resume. 120 Maple Ave. Haliburton. (TFN)

## HELP WANTED

Exterior finishing company PETRINI CONSTRUCTION is looking for reliable installers. Must be willing to work without supervision, be self motivated, pay good attention to detail and provide own transportation. Please contact 705-457-2754.(TFN)

## EVENTS

FLEMING COLLEGE iPad Workshop Wed Oct 14. Chainsaw Operator Sat/Sat/Sun November 07, 14 & 15 First Aid – Standard w/CPR Tue/Wed Nov 17 & 18 Call 705-457-1680 to register (OC8)

## HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AT 35 AUTO PARTS - MINDEN  
Full time

Delivery/Inventory/Front Desk Position

The successful candidate will have the ability to work in a fast paced environment, be good with numbers and have excellent customer service and communication skills.

Heavy lifting is required.

G licence with clear driver's abstract and the ability to drive manual transmission a plus.



Please apply in person or email resume to  
35autopartsminden@gmail.com  
12170 Highway 35 Minden • 705-286-3500

## ANNOUNCEMENT



**Mark and Jan McMaster** of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Sarah McMaster to Lance Faver**, son of Todd and Susie Faver of Carlisle, Ontario. The engagement took place on the top of a mountain overlooking Lake Louise in Alberta. Sarah and Lance are looking forward to sharing this day with all the precious people in their lives, especially their grandparents, **Ron and Dorothy Owens** of Haliburton, **Marjorie Faver and 'Great Grandma' Francis**, both of Florida. The wedding is planned for September 2017.

## NOTICE

# TheHighlander

## An invitation to THE VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Highlander is undertaking a project to capture the stories and experiences of our local veterans on video. The purpose is to provide a historical record for our youth and future generations from people in our own community.

We are looking to speak with Canadian Forces veterans of all ages, with a focus on those who served in WWII. We are also interested in the stories of civilians who experienced war in non-combat roles.

The interviews will be edited into documentary format and broadcast on TheHighlander.ca. Copies will be provided to local schools, Legions, municipalities, museums and libraries for their collections, free of charge.

If you would be willing to participate in this important project, please contact Justin Tiffin by email at [justin@thehighlander.ca](mailto:justin@thehighlander.ca) or call 705-457-2900.



This project has been made possible in part by the Government of Canada.  
Ce projet a été rendu possible en partie grâce au gouvernement du Canada.

## Central East LHIN | RLISS du Centre-Est

**Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs)** are a key component of Ontario's plan to make the healthcare system more patient-centred and responsive to local healthcare needs. The Ontario government's vision is that LHINs will respond to local population needs by planning, coordinating and funding the delivery of health services in each of the 14 LHIN geographic regions.

## Part-time Board Directors

The Ontario Government is seeking expressions of interest from local citizens interested in, and qualified for, service on the Central East Local Health Integration Network Board of Directors for the position of Director, two part-time positions available in 2015 and two part-time positions available in 2016. The Central East LHIN extends from Scarborough to Northumberland County and north to Haliburton Highlands. As a member of the Central East LHIN Board, each Director is responsible for directing the affairs of the LHIN in accordance with applicable legislation, approved strategic and business plans, accountability agreements with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and the directions and policies established by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Serving on a LHIN board is a part-time appointment, involving a significant commitment, often involving meetings and/or teleconferences during and outside normal business hours. Candidates should consider their ability to make such a time commitment as part of their decision to express their interest in serving on the LHIN Board. Candidates should have significant experience in areas that would be relevant to the LHIN position, including one or more of the following areas: Accounting; Health; Governance; Labour Relations; Finance; Management; Law; and Aboriginal. Directors are appointed by Order-in-Council for a term up to three years, subject to renewal.

For information on the Central East LHIN, please visit our website at [www.centraleastlin.on.ca](http://www.centraleastlin.on.ca). Downloadable application forms are available at [www.pas.gov.on.ca](http://www.pas.gov.on.ca). All application forms, quoting file number PAS-1585, must be received by **October 15, 2015** at: **Public Appointments Secretariat, Room 2440, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, ON M7A 1W4**. Alternatively, you may apply online or by fax at (416) 327-2633. *Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.*





# Highlander classifieds

## EVENTS

**THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE** Sunday Oct 11 - 11:30-5:30, Monday Oct 12 - 9:00-4:30. St. Peters Church Carnarvon. In support of the Minden Food Bank. Maple, Beach, Cameron Property Association. Contact 705-754-9895.

## EVENTS

**HH FIELD NATURALISTS** present: Doug Tozer – Lessons from Loons. Tuesday Oct 13 7:00pm Natures Place Minden – Public \$5, members free.

## EVENTS

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon. (TFN)

## EVENTS

Susan Rollinson and Haliburton's Dr. Barbara Varty. The Thin Red Line – A Lifelong Journey from Self-Destruction to Self-Actualization. Thursday October 15th 7:00 pm. Fleming College Auditorium. Free, but donations to CFUW Haliburton Highlands scholarship fund are welcome.

## EVENTS

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1:00–3:00pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Join **COOK IT UP** for the 2015/16 season. Get free certifications: safe food handling, WHMIS, SMART Serve & first aid/CPR. Applications being accepted. Call Alisha at SIRCH 705-457-1742

## THANK YOU

Bernard Trumbull and family would like to thank Steve Beaver, Anita Marshall, Mary Trumbull and Margo Sisson for all their help and support over the last few weeks. We could not have done it without all of you. You are very special people! - Judy, Myles and Sandy (OC8)

## YARD SALE

Contents moving sale Saturday Oct 10 & Oct 11 Rain or Shine 8am-3pm. Antiques, furniture, ladies footwear size 9, clothing, household items, linens, leather couch etc. - 1018 Mobii Court Eagle Lake (follow the signs)

## FOR SALE

FORM 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 5, 2015, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

#### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 60800 0000; PIN 39227-0175(LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 5 Glamorgan designated Parts 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 & 17 Plan 19R5012 S/T H275205; Highlands East; File No. 13-13  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,476.58

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 38300 0000; PIN 39234-0229(LT); Part Lot 15 Concession 10 Monmouth as in H190353 except Part 6 Plan 19R1395; Highlands East except forfeited mining rights, if any; File No. 13-20  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,467.08

Roll No. 46 01 103 000 40650 0000; Ojibway Rd; PIN 39242-0166(LT); Lot 27 Concession 21 Cardiff NW of Part 1 Plan 19R5064; Highlands East; File No. 14-05  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,339.61

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 10200 0000; PIN 39235-0157(LT); Lot 10 Concession 5 Monmouth except H158345, H165108, H272216; Highlands East; File No. 14-09  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,286.27

Roll No. 46 01 602 000 03800 0000; PIN 39275-0118(LT); Part Lot 26 Concession 14 Monmouth designated Part 17 Plan RD58 T/W H101945; Highlands East; File No. 14-13  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,194.07

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 01900 0000; PIN 39270-0197(LT); Part Lots 1 and 2 Concession 1 Glamorgan as in H274578; T/W H274578; S/T execution 08-0000219, if enforceable; Highlands East; File No. 14-16  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,518.15

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 73700 0000; 1006 Jasper Dr, Gooderham; PIN 39229-0336(LT); Part Lot 27 Concession 5 Glamorgan as in H238821; Highlands East; File No. 14-20  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,476.43

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

[www.OntarioTaxSales.ca](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca)

or if no internet access available, contact:


Bonnie Pettit - Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer  
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East  
2249 Loop Road, Box 295, Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0  
705-448-2981 Ext.223  
bpettit@highlandseast.ca  
[www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca)

## SERVICES



### Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd  
Minden, ON 705-286-2181  
[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)



**The Township of Minden Hills and the Township of Algonquin Highlands**

**NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS**

**2015 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS**


<p>For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills will be held at the</p> <p><b>Scotch Line Landfill</b> <b>October 10, 2015</b></p> <p><b>8:00 to 11:30 AM</b></p> <p>For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS For further information, please call: (705) 286-1260 ext 216</p>	<p>For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held at the</p> <p><b>Maple Lake Landfill</b> <b>October 10, 2015</b></p> <p><b>1:00 to 5:00 PM</b></p> <p>For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS For further information, please call: (705) 489-2379</p>
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**ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES**

Latex and oil paints, finishing products e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; used motor oil and oil filters; auto and household batteries; propane tanks and cylinders; cleaners e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; aerosol cans; solvents e.g. Varsol, paint thinners; pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers; pool/hot tub chemicals; florescent tubes/bulbs.

**UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES**

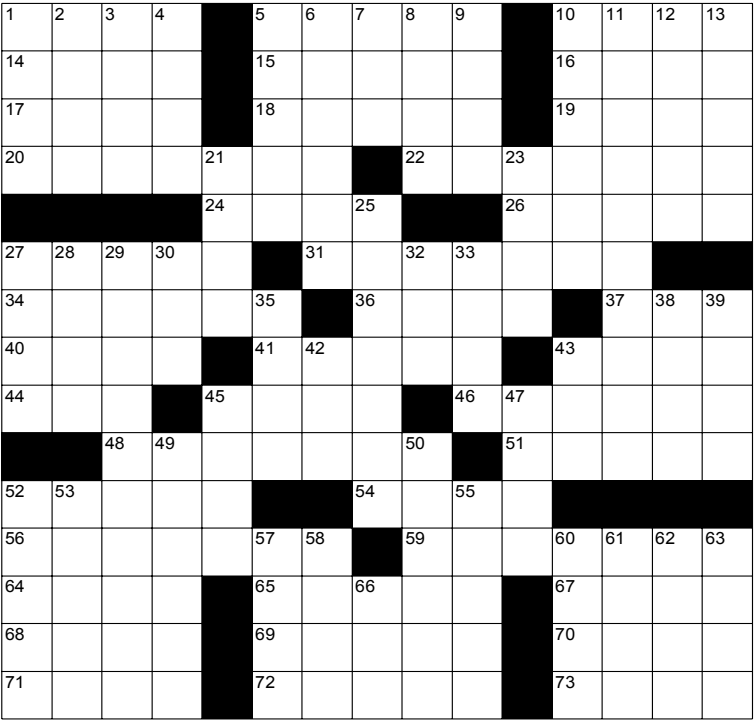
Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste



**LANDFILL USER ID CARDS MUST BE SHOWN**



# Highlander events



ACROSS

- 1. Mats
- 5. Prepare tea
- 10. Household animals
- 14. Opera song
- 15. Yonder
- 16. Land parcel
- 17. Sly look
- 18. Tennessee \_\_\_\_ Ford
- 19. Earth's satellite
- 20. Afternoon performance
- 22. Customers
- 24. Vocal
- 26. Nearby
- 27. Warning signal
- 31. Wrestling duo (2 wds.)
- 34. Gets up
- 36. Enjoy a book
- 37. "\_\_\_\_ Got Sixpence"
- 40. Barn ornament
- 41. Foreign

- 43. Passed effortlessly
- 44. Liverpool's country (abbr)
- 45. On the ocean
- 46. Lawmaking body
- 48. Huge knife
- 51. Hosiery material
- 52. Stockpile
- 54. Winter coaster
- 56. Decreases
- 59. Catch
- 64. Poker opener
- 65. Animated
- 67. Figure skater's jump
- 68. Foot digits
- 69. Internet access device
- 70. Quick look
- 71. Miscalculates
- 72. Keyboard wood
- 73. Says further

DOWN

- 1. Coconut tree
- 2. Location
- 3. Food plan
- 4. Mumbai attire
- 5. Guide
- 6. Menace
- 7. Poetic contraction
- 8. Rock's \_\_\_\_ Clapton
- 9. Pare
- 10. \_\_\_\_ Anderson of "Baywatch"
- 11. Thrifty
- 12. Horses' gaits
- 13. Perceive
- 21. Zilch
- 23. Like summertime tea
- 25. Cowboys' ropes
- 27. Preserve
- 28. Mideast country
- 29. Circus leader
- 30. Compass reading (abbr.)
- 32. Gosh!
- 33. Browns in the sun

- 35. Window frame
- 38. Kill a bill
- 39. Genesis garden
- 42. Confederate general
- 43. Some
- 45. Pain
- 47. Finales
- 49. Evaluate
- 50. Gridiron number
- 52. Writing tablet
- 53. Male voice
- 55. Adversary
- 57. Moniker
- 58. Messy person
- 60. California valley
- 61. Chopped down
- 62. Marsh plant
- 63. BPOE members
- 66. Altar vow (2 wds.)

### OCTOBER 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> – Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm - Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829  Visit <a href="http://www.thehighlander.ca">www.thehighlander.ca</a> for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands	<b>Dorset Pickle Ball</b> – Dorset Community Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm  <b>Haliburton County Farmer's Market – Carnarvon</b> – 12:00pm – 4:00pm	<b>Honey School</b> – Haliburton Highlands Museum – 1:00pm – 3:00pm  <b>Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts &amp; Antiques Show</b> – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 3:00pm	<b>Happy Thanksgiving</b>

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Monday – Carnarvon – Zion United Church – 6:00pm-8:00pm & Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 9:30am-11:00pm & 11:00am-12:30pm - Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm	<b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Tuesday – Carnarvon – Zion United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm  West Guilford Community Centre – 7:00pm – <b>Euchre</b> . All welcome	<b>Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild</b> - Bill vanKoot, Caygeon Wood Spirits – 1:00pm - Stanhope Community Centre. Non-members welcome for \$2. Call Pat Campbell 705- 457-1211	<b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Thursday – Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm & Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm  <b>Susan Rollinson and Dr. Barbara Varty The Thin Red Line</b> – 7 pm - Fleming College Auditorium. Free

### WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION OCT 8 - OCT 15, 2015

<b>Haliburton Branch</b> 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. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Cribbage, Fridays, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Fridays, draws at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday fun darts, 4:30 p.m. Gord Kidd and friends in the Club Room, Oct. 3 in the club room, 4-7 p.m. An Evening of Bluegrass, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Call 705-447-2348.  <b>Minden Branch</b> Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.	Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. General meeting, first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12 Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant Minden Cemetery Decoration Day, Sept. 19 Wilberforce Branch Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106 to reserve. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murder mystery dinner, Oct. 17, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$20 per person. Veteran's dinner, Nov. 7, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$15 for non-veterans.	<b>Wilberforce Branch</b> Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106 to reserve. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Ham and scalloped dinner, 5-7 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Paul Adams Open Crib Tournament, Saturday, 11:30 a.m. L.A. breakfast, Sunday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murder mystery dinner, Oct. 17, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$20 per person. Veteran's dinner, Nov. 7, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$15 for non-veterans.
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### PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

D	R	O	P	A	C	M	E	A	R	D	O	R
R	E	N	O	T	H	A	N	B	O	O	N	E
A	B	E	D	H	A	R	D	H	E	A	D	E
M	E	A	T	A	T	T	O	O	S	O	S	O
A	L	L	M	A	N	W	A	R	T			
		A	I	D	E	S	R	E	S	I	S	T
B	A	S	I	L	A	C	I	D	S	N	E	E
A	G	I	N	G	R	A	T	T	A	T	E	R
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		T	E	N	S	P	E	S	T	E	R	
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T	E	A	R	Y	U	R	G	E	P	E	L	T
H	O	R	S	E	P	E	A	R	A	R	T	S

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

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



# What's on

## TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Saturday Oct 10 5-8 • Sunday Oct 11 5-8 • Monday Oct 12 4-7

Thanksgiving Dinner is Freshly cooked and tender turkey, chef's dressing, mashed potato, pan gravy, harvest vegetables and baked squash. Turkey dinner with all the fixings, a Thanksgiving Dessert included.



ONLY  
\$18.99<sup>+hst</sup>

**DOMINION HOTEL**  
*Serving Friends and Families since 1865*

113 MAIN ST. MINDEN 705-286-6954

*Grill on the Gull*

### Thanksgiving Prix Fixe 5 Course Dinner

Roasted Pumpkin Soup infused with rich spices and ladied crème fraîche

#### Menu

Roasted Butternut Squash Salad with Shaved Pecorino and Warm Cider Vinaigrette

Smoked Muscovy Duck Fritters with Cranberry Maple Jam

Turkey stack with white and dark meat and chef's dressing, three mushroom risotto and local harvest vegetables

OR Maple Soy Grilled Salmon Fillet with local harvest vegetables and wild rice

Apple Tart

\$32.99<sup>+hst</sup>

Reservations Recommended

115 Main St, Minden • 705-286-3886 • info@grillonthehull.ca



**Haliburton County  
Community Radio  
Association**

Is now recruiting Board Members for the 2015-2017 terms. We have a priority for individuals who are well connected within the community; are interested in the technical aspects of radio; have skills in Not-for-Profit governance, problem solving or have experience with fundraising.

We would also like to ensure that we have representation from all four of our municipalities and that the board is gender balanced.

If you have some or all of the qualities that we are looking for and you would like to be a part of Canoe FM, your community radio station, please give Roxanne Casey our station manager a call at 705-457-1009.

The nominating committee will be happy to contact you to discuss the station and the commitment you will be making.



## FORT IRWIN COTTAGE & GARDEN CENTRE



705-754-1925

5017 Haliburton Lake Road  
Fort Irwin, ON

**Year End Sale**

**35% off**

**Everything!**

except Christmas & Furniture

*Your first stop for cottage accessories and gifts!*

❁ jewellery

❁ glassware

❁ clothing

❁ soya candles

❁ kitchen gadgets

❁ furniture & more...

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# What's on



File photo

Dozens of creepy zombies stroll through town during last year's Zombie Walk in Haliburton.

## The terror returns at new venue

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The living dead will take over the Highlands for another year, but this time they will crawl their way to a new venue.

On Halloween day and night, three popular annual events will come together at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton.

"The Zombie Walk came because of us approaching Cathy [Barnett] regarding the event," explained John Teljeur, general manager of the Pinestone.

Barnett, along with her late husband Alex Bell, founded the walk last year. For seven years, the pair also celebrated Halloween at their home with a public event known as Terror On Wonderland Road. Thousands visited the annual attraction to check out its extravagant decorations and creepy characters which filled a haunted maze.

Teljeur said the resort wanted to offer Barnett a helping hand to make the events possible.

"It takes a tremendous amount of work and we thought she may be interested in working with us," he said.

Last year's inaugural Zombie Walk was held in Haliburton with zombies heading from Head Lake Park into the village. However, this year, all of the festivities will be held at the resort.

The first event, now renamed to Terror from Wonderland Road Goes Underground, will start at 1 p.m. and continue into

the night in the lower half of the building.

"They're going to set it up like a haunted house," said Teljeur. "It's kind of like a basement, so darkness isn't a problem."

Those who want to enter the haunted house are asked to donate \$10 or the equivalent of food. All proceeds will support the county's four food banks.

Registration for the Zombie Walk begins at 2:30 p.m. with the walk starting at 4 p.m. Teljeur said the route is yet to be determined. However, if the weather turns bad the event will move indoors.

"This year it's going to be more about the impact of having the zombies around the event itself," he said.

Some activities, which have yet to be announced, will take place prior to the walk and immediately after.

Following the day's event, adults will be able to enjoy the Zombie After Party, featuring Sheri Hawkins and her band. The minimum donation is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Again, all proceeds will go toward local food banks.

Teljeur made it clear while the event is being held at the Pinestone, it still belongs to Barnett and her team.

"It's still Cathy's event. She and Alex set this up; we have no aspirations of taking over events."

He added the Pinestone would be glad to continue hosting the event if everyone is in favour of the new format.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help "scare the heck

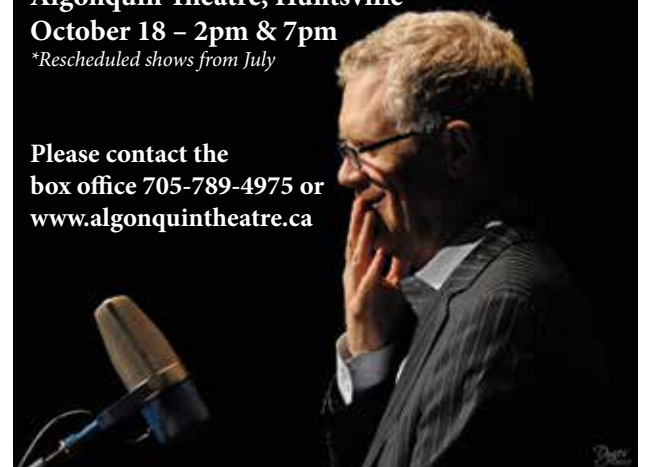
out of people" should visit [haliburtonzombiewalk.com](http://haliburtonzombiewalk.com). More information about the event will be posted to the website as it becomes available.

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