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**SLEDDING INTO 2016:** Five-year-old Rachel Flint went tobogganing in Minden on New Year's Eve while visiting her cottage on Kennisis Lake. See story on page 26.

## Curling season ends early in Wilberforce

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

An unexpected breakdown at the Wilberforce Curling Club has forced the executive to cancel the second half of the season.

However, thanks to the generosity of other clubs in the county, they will be able to host three bonspiels which were already on the calendar.

"Every day our icemakers go in and check that everything is OK, make sure the system is good," explained Darrell McQuigge, the club's vice president. "They have to do a daily read of the temperatures and humidity. We had some leaks (at the start of the season) in October, which we repaired. The system was still purging the air out of the pipes. Every now and then you'd have to top it up with a bit of fluid."

McQuigge said they were putting in a couple of litres of brine—a liquid made up of calcium and water—each day to compensate for the air coming out of the piping system. Brine keeps the cement cold which makes it possible to produce and keep the ice.

"Finally, a huge amount had to be put in so we knew something was wrong," he said. He set up a meeting with staff from the Municipality of Highlands East to look at

options Dec. 22. Ice arena specialists were called in from two companies to see if it would be possible to keep the ice in and finish the season.

McQuigge said since the ice is above the pipes, it isn't possible to pinpoint the location of the leak.

"[They] put this fluid in and then the pressure came up. Within probably two hours

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## Neighbouring clubs offer ice for bonspiels

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it looked like it was holding up so we were kind of hopeful." Unfortunately, unseasonably warm temperatures Dec. 24 dealt the piping system its final blow.

"I'm assuming the system probably never even had a chance to shut down."

The executive notified its members about the breakdown and contacted its sister clubs to see if they would be able and willing to offer their facilities for three upcoming bonspiels.

"Without hesitation the curling clubs from Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft responded so quickly that it was overwhelming and very humbling ... what a beautiful bunch of people and fellow curlers we have in our communities," wrote McQuigge in an email Dec. 30.

The Mixed Bonspiel will be held Jan. 16 at the Minden Curling Club, the Don Fevreau Ladies' Bonspiel will take place Feb. 20 at the Bancroft Curling Club and the Men's Bonspiel will be March 19 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

"It is so critical that these events continue in order for the club to survive," he said, pointing out they are a main source of revenue when it comes to paying for operating expenses.

*We're looking at what's the right solution for the long-term, not just a band-aid approach.*

**Darrell McQuigge**  
Club president

The club intends on continuing to support their other initiatives such as the elementary school physical education program and the new bantam mixed competitive team.

"These are all still (a) work in progress and it will take several days of effort over the next few weeks to see how we can do the best that we can so that no one loses out," he wrote in the email.

McQuigge said the pipes haven't posed a problem for the club in the past. But what they have been looking at replacing is their mechanical equipment, which dates back to the 1960s. He estimates this will cost \$160-200,000.

"Our focus has always been on that mechanical equipment, not necessarily the piping system in the floor."

The executive will meet with the municipality sometime in the next few weeks to discuss an action plan in an effort to ensure the club is up and running by the time the next season starts in the fall.

"We're looking at what's the right solution for the long-term, not just a band-aid approach," he said.

Anyone interested in more information about the upcoming bonspiels can call McQuigge at 705-447-0197 or Tammy Vaughan at 705-448-3807. The club's website is accessible at wilberforcecurling.com.

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## Locals charged in knife-point carjacking

**By Jennifer Hughey**  
Editor

A Haliburton Foodland employee was carjacked at knife-point Dec. 28 in the grocery store's parking lot and the mother of the victim says her daughter is now afraid to return to work.

After finishing her shift around 7 p.m., the employee was sitting in her car when the driver's door was suddenly jerked open. A male holding a knife and wearing a black bandana ordered her to get out and run.

The victim is a 19-year-old Haliburton resident who wishes to remain unnamed because she is still afraid to be alone, just a week after the incident occurred. Her mother has asked Haliburton Highlands OPP to respect her privacy by not naming her to the public.

"Her dad and I worry about how it will be for her when she returns to school on her own," said Lori, the victim's mother. Their family has only lived in Haliburton for five years and are now nervous about what the carjacking has done to their daughter.

Debbie O'Reilly, a customer service cashier at Foodland, confirmed her co-worker exited the store Dec. 28 and headed to the parking lot to warm up her car.

"She was sitting in her car and warming it up when the guy approached with a knife," O'Reilly said. "He told her she better run and she did and he took off with the car."

O'Reilly called 911 and relayed the incident to the police.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Provincial Constable (PC) Sean Hawley confirmed in a press release Dec. 29 two males were arrested in Bobcaygeon not long after the carjacking occurred.

"She complied and left the vehicle without injury. The Ford Focus was then driven off in an unknown direction," said PC Hawley in the release.

Dustie Upton, 51, and Glenn Hie, 48, of Haliburton County have been charged with robbery with a weapon, possession of property obtained by crime and theft of a motor vehicle. Hie is further charged with possession of a prohibited weapon.

"My daughter is still very, very much distraught," the victim's mother said. "She just does not feel safe ... it's going to take some time but hopefully she will be able to overcome what has happened to her."

Upton and Hie were held on bail Dec. 29. Upton is scheduled for a bail hearing Jan. 7 in Lindsay and Hie was released and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 3 in Minden.



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# Highlander news

## Residents eager to see Harcourt Hall rebuilt

By Alex Coop  
Staff writer

A lively public meeting in Wilberforce has sparked a lot of interest among residents who are ready to do whatever it takes to raise the necessary funds for a new hall in Harcourt.

Forty-five people attended the first public meeting Jan. 3, which was dedicated to the planning of a newly constructed Harcourt Hall. The original facility burned down Nov. 29 due to an electrical problem.

Dysart councillor for Ward 3, Tammy Donaldson, spearheaded the discussion at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

"This is a confident group of people that provided a lot of input," Donaldson said after the meeting.

Initial discussions focused on the insurance money the community has to work with, specifically the amount that would cover construction costs.

Donaldson said they have approximately \$500,000 towards actual construction.

The municipality of Dysart will oversee the insurance. The township will also set up a trust fund for the fundraising committee, which will be spearheaded by local resident Barbara Robertson.

"We actually already have a band in place, we have volunteers, tickets and flyers ... all ready to go," said Robertson, referring to the committee's first fundraising event which will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in the coming weeks.

Members of the public who attended the meeting quickly agreed on moving forward with an energy-efficient concept which would house multiple rooms and a full working kitchen. The previous hall was about 4,800 sq. ft., and though some people at the meeting said the space was enough for the community, many thought the new facility should be



Photo by Alex Coop

Dysart councillor Tammy Donaldson addresses the crowd during a public meeting Jan. 3 in Wilberforce.

slightly larger to accommodate a boardroom and storage space. An indoor basketball court was also suggested.

In addition, many people rallied around the idea of building the new hall to match specific requirements which would allow it to serve as an emergency shelter.

Don Middleton, former Highlands East fire Chief, was at the meeting and spoke with the public about the ideas put forward. Donaldson had asked him to participate due to his extensive experience with safety and fire prevention.

Middleton said an underground water storage tank which could collect water from eavestroughs would be highly valuable. In addition to having an internal water source firefighters could draw from in case of a fire, he said it would greatly lower insurance costs.

Based on the ideas brought forward at the meeting, Middleton said he could see the final hall looking very similar to the Lloyd Watson Centre or the community centre in Gooderham.

"There's also always the possibility of the looking into prefab structures that someone wants to get rid of," Middleton said.

He noted how many oil field companies out west have cancelled orders for prefab facilities due to the downturn in oil prices. Prefabs are buildings built off-site, which upon completion, are transported to their designated lot.

Applying for various grants to alleviate some of the financial pressure on the project was also suggested.

The Harcourt Community Centre's Facebook page will be updated regularly, according to Donaldson, keeping residents in the loop regarding upcoming meetings and fundraising initiatives.

She said the next step will be to take these suggestions to an architect who can provide them with an idea of what could be built.

The new facility will be located in the same lot as the old hall. Middleton said it will likely have to be built from scratch, starting with a new foundation.

## Coboconk Legion receives \$115,000 OTF grant

By Jennifer Hughey  
Editor

At the Coboconk Legion's president's levee Jan. 1, Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) volunteer Jack Brezina presented Ken Ferrill a cheque for \$115,000.

"As president of Branch 519 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Coboconk, on behalf of all members in our community, we will be ever grateful to the OTF and the Province of Ontario for granting our application for assistance," Ferrill told those in attendance.

Funds from the grant will be used to help with some essential accessibility upgrades, said Ferrill in a press release. The branch also has plans to upgrade flooring, windows and to repair the building's roof. The legion expects this project to be completed before the end of 2016.

"Without any interruption to its normal operations, these long needed repairs will go a long way in assisting the branch to continue serving its community," Ferrill said.

MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott attended the levee and noted Branch 519 is a vital component of the community.

"I am pleased to see that the Ontario Trillium Foundation has recognized the integral role



Photo by Walt Griffin

President of the Coboconk Legion Ken Ferrill and MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott were all smiles at the annual president's levee Jan. 1.

in the community and awarded them a grant to update the facility to continue serving the area," said Scott.

The venue serves as a meeting place for numerous community activities and is host to monthly luncheons, karaoke, card parties, exercise groups and much more.

It also supports many local groups in the

community, such as Navy Cadets, school programs, and local Veterans.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Government of Ontario that aims to build healthy and vibrant communities. For more information on the OTF, please visit otf.ca.

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# Editorial opinion

## To each their own

Hunting and gathering are part of our history and cultural identity.

Hunting was how humans first climbed up the evolutionary ladder 10,000 years ago.

Now, I know this was a long, long time ago. But for many in Haliburton County, it is still a very important part of life.

Why am I talking about hunter-gatherers? Recently, I received several letters about the Trophy Wall we publish. That's where we encourage Highlanders to submit photos of something they caught or hunted in the county. The space showcases those who are excited by their success and are proud to share.

It could be a large buck taken by a hunter's prowess or a tiny sunfish caught at the end of the cottage dock. A quick dictionary search of trophy will include "something that you keep or take to show that you are successful in hunting, war, etc." The word evokes different images for everyone, but what I am hearing is that if we dropped the dead animal exhibit, many who feel uncomfortable, will feel better. Or if we didn't use the word trophy, it would make the feature a bit easier for our readers.

What varies letter to letter, are actual views about hunting. Some believe that killing any animal is murderous and vile, while others understand the nature of the sport and don't have a problem with those who hunt for sustenance.

We don't publish with the intent to offend anyone.

Some people may hunt for sport and others for food. In most cases, I can only surmise it's a bit of both.

Those who set out to hunt or fish know the end result usually means the death of the prey. And for those of us who don't hunt or just choose to buy our meat from a grocery store – are we to judge how one acts over another?

I understand our society has changed over time and we no longer have to hunt to survive. But we still need to respect everyone's choice.

And while I agree animals are not trophies, I believe hunters work with the MNR to protect specific species through hunting and fishing seasons and the anglers and hunters respect those limitations.

We don't all support hunting, whether for sport or sustenance, and I understand that. But I do believe in a world of conservation. Why? Because I look forward to a future where I can teach my children about their ancestors and how they provided for themselves and their families. I want to give them the opportunity to choose how they feel about it for themselves.

If you think we should change the name of the showcase, I invite you to suggest ideas.

And as hunting is still a way of life in the county, I don't want to discourage those proud folk who go out to provide for their families and want to celebrate their successes.

Send me your thoughts and I will consider them all.



By Jennifer Hughey

## Toronto to Algonquin Greenway

When the tracks were ripped up in early 80s, the rail bed from Haliburton to Kinmount and beyond to Lindsay and Peterborough, became a resource quietly waiting to be utilized. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was quick to realize its potential and entered into an agreement with the county to groom and maintain the 35 kilometre trail in the winter. In the summer months, hikers, cyclists and equestrians moved in to take advantage of this off-road but distinct trail. Since then motorized vehicles, including ATVs, motorcycles and even cars and trucks have been seen on the rail bed.

The Rail Trail has engendered a lot of it controversy and acrimony. My purpose here is not to resurrect all that history, but rather to acknowledge the contribution of Pamela Marsales and her supporters in raising the profile of this great feature.

Pamela gave up cycling when she moved to the Highlands. A regular bike commuter in the city, she turned in her two wheels for four because of distance and lack of trails.

It was during a trip to France, when her hosts invited Pamela and her husband, Hugh, to cycle a canal tow path that something clicked. The level terrain, lack of traffic and proximity to nature beside the canals triggered the idea this is what the Haliburton County Rail Trail could be all about. Returning home, she hopped on a bike and discovered cycling all over again and in particular on the Rail Trail. Along with enthusiasts, she formed the Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT) and began lobbying for its protection and enhancement. Often her presentations and enthusiasm were met with indifference, but she persevered. Through FoRT she championed the cause of non-motorized use of the rail trail, organized what she called Sunday Rambles, night hikes, critter explorations and cycling tours among other events. The efforts helped raise the trail's profile, bring to light conflicts in use and motivated the county to invest in improvements and introduce some regulation of the trail. There was never any doubt about her enthusiasm.

Her fervor took a new turn several years ago when she became acquainted with the concept of Greenways, defined as, "... trails or natural corridors used in harmony with their ecological function. They foster the preservation of natural and cultural heritage, provide options for safe transportation, recreation and tourism, and encourage a healthier lifestyle. Greenways bring local people and businesses together with governments to work towards improvement of

their communities."

Pamela, however envisioned a trail that went from the heart of downtown Toronto to the wilderness of Algonquin Park, with the track leading right through Haliburton County on the Rail Trail. The challenge came in linking the Toronto tower with the iconic moose. Fortunately, much of the trail already existed in pieces, it was simply a matter of stitching the 400 km together.

Channeling the enthusiasm she brought to the Rail Trail, Pamela found enthusiasts like herself to help make it a reality...and she is well on the way to doing so. In season, it is possible to travel from downtown Toronto on foot or bicycle, north through the Rouge Valley, hitch a ride on an historical railway through York and Durham, onto the Trans Canada Trail and the Victoria Rail Trail Corridor to the Haliburton County Rail Trail and then, by canoe, from Lake St. Nora at the Algonquin Highlands Trails Office, paddle into Algonquin Park, where you just might meet a moose at the end of your trip. All the links are not in place and most are seasonal. Numerous side trips have already been identified and tied into the TAG system. A visit to the TAG website at [www.toronto-algonquingreenway.ca](http://www.toronto-algonquingreenway.ca) will provide much more information than I can here.

By linking the Haliburton County Rail Trail with a broader provincial concept, the local effort and its promoter are getting much more respect and attention these days. Pamela hopes a new vision for the Rail Trail is emerging and its full potential as a tourism driver and recreational asset will be realized.

For a better understanding of what TAG could become, FoRT, TAG and Algonquin Outfitters are hosting an evening for those interested in the future of the Haliburton County Rail Trail on Wednesday, January 13 at the Lochlin Community Centre. The evening, called "Slow Travel, Local Flavours", includes a light buffet supper featuring local foods and beverages. Four speakers will talk about their experiences on trails in Scotland, New Zealand Great Allegheny Passage and the Camino in Spain. It starts at 5 p.m. Call Pamela for tickets, which are \$14. Her number is 705-457-4767. I will be there as the MC for the night.

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# Editorial opinion

## On hunting trophies

Dear editor,

I just read a letter to the editor in your Dec. 24 issue regarding the Trophy Wall and I have some thoughts I'd like to share.

The trophy is something we hunters show and keep to honour the animal. It is a memorial of the hunt and is often a totem for the hunter, having spiritual significance. At the very least it is a respectful use of the parts of the animal that are not human-edible and would otherwise be left ingloriously in the field.

I have researched this subject extensively and the best articulation I found of the significance of trophies, now and for tens of thousands of year, were the words of Garry Marvin, not a hunter but a social anthropologist.

In his essay included in the book *Hunting – Philosophy for Everyone* he says:

"The trophy is something that the hunter personally awards himself or herself in recognition of that process ... The creation of a hunting trophy begins with experiences ... and achieves its full power when it begins its life in the home of the hunter. In my experience, the posing of the animal is not, as others have argued, to pose the animal in the most lifelike position; hunters are not ashamed of their

actions and do not seek to simulate life out of the death they have brought about. Rather, they pose the animal to reveal the physical qualities that the hunter most admires, for example, its size, the quality of its horns or antlers, the size of teeth or paws, or its general beauty. What is also of great significance is creating the connection between the hunters and the hunted animal, for this animal is now a particular and a personal animal: it is the animal of the hunter.

The hunting photograph is a record of a different order [from safari photos taken at a distance], for it is the record of a relationship that will be recounted in great detail later... The photograph marks the end of the fleshy, hunted animal and the beginning of the process of re-creating and re-enlivening it in a cultural form."

In the end, the trophy is a sign of respect. The meat is enjoyed and appreciated in a way that only a hunter can truly understand and the hides and horns are kept in the home of the hunter as a memorial, completely different from the way we treat the animal who gave his life to become a McDonald's hamburger.

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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Frances Hill

Santa showing us how gifts get delivered on a green Christmas.

## Dear Prime Minister Trudeau...

...I write to complain, well, not exactly complain because I don't want to sound too grumpy, not right after the Christmas holidays, but, yes but, it is these aforementioned holidays that I write about. You see, I was very disappointed with the poor performance of the weather running up to the Christmas break, and, I was horrified that, on the big day, Christmas Day, your birthday no less (can you believe that, he was born on December 25th! I could make mention of the second coming but that might offend...) that Canada or at least my swathe of Canada, remained resolutely green. In fact, the only white to be seen was the fur of the snowshoe hares, who stuck out like the proverbial sore thumb against said green.

Yes green, I say. And, while golf course owners may have been grinning from ear to ear, I, an immigrant to these fine shores was downright miserable. I did not sign up for green Christmases when I put pen to paper on Canadian immigration forms a few years ago. In fact, I swear there was a clause on page 363, paragraph 47, in sub-section 23-347 that guaranteed white Christmases to all those of us arriving from countries of less fortunate yuletide weather.

Now Prime Minister Trudeau or PM Justin. Can I call you PM Justin? You just seem so darn approachable. As I mentioned, I don't want to come on too strong about this issue because, in truth, the rest of my time spent in Canada to date has been fantastic. And there has been some snowfall since Dec. 25, which has turned the roads slick and the fields white, just how I like. However, you have to understand I have appearances to upkeep and a large extended family back in Blighty who hang upon my every weather report in the run up to Christmas Day. I need, no, I am required to send pictures, made into Christmas cards, of my boy Little Z gallivanting knee deep at least in the snow to my kin back in England. They expect this. They expect me to gloat about the glorious, pristine white landscape which surrounds my Canadian home and to poke fun at their miserable existence in the damp and drizzly United Kingdom. They would have it no other way.

Well then again, here they may beg to differ, and I say this because my mother, the beautiful being who raised me from babe to boy to man was somewhat smug in a recent telephone call. She snorted about the

weather in Canada being as boring as it was in England, asked if the trilliums were in bloom yet and then, rather sarcastically, alluded to the fact my ice fishing season would be shorter than a British summer this year! That said, Justin, you won't mind if I call you Justin, I'm sure, my young nephews were less abrasive and more concerned about the lack of snow, one even wondering whether some alien forces were at work in this dastardly deed. I reassured the worried six-year-old the only underhand dealings which might be at work to stop our snow were probably put in place by your predecessor Mr. Harper. I explained the lack of snow was probably down to some wicked anti-environmental plot hidden within a sub clause, within a paragraph, within a memorandum unassumingly overlooked by parliamentarians as they struggled to wade through and pass a 60,000-page omnibus bill heaped upon them by the now defunct Conservative government. And, to give this young fellow his dues, he understood right away. "Like when my dad told me that Mrs. Thatcher was a witch and that she had turned people scabby," he said.

You see, Justy-babe (I know, it seems

somewhat familiar but it feels so right) this is the trouble that I, no you, are in because I told my worried nephew that you, our charming governmental saviour would soon right all the wrongs of the nasty Mr. Harper, and you'd probably start by getting the weather back on track. No more green Christmases, if not for me then for mine and many other immigrants' families back in warmer, less festive climes. Let's start off your tenure in the boss's office by making some real change. Yes, help out the aboriginal folks and right the wrongs of the residential school system, yes give some tax dollars back to those at the poorer end of society, yes promise to cut carbon emissions dramatically and make our environment better but just make sure you also slip in a little sub-section or even an entire clause that will guarantee snow for Christmas Day in future because Christmas in Canada just ain't the same without it.

Yours icily,  
The Outsider



By Will Jones

The Outsider



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: *What do you hope to see improve in Haliburton County in 2016?*



**Jalen Campbell**

Minden

[Haliburton] has been trying to get a new rec centre with a pool for a while now. Having that would be good.



**Jessica Hannah**

Haliburton

Better road maintenance, especially during the winter.



**Maddie Phippen**

Haliburton

We need more recreational facilities and programs.



**Rob Gervais**

Haliburton

We go to Bracebridge and see a lot of Haliburton families there. If we had more rec facilities here we would use them, and kids need to have rec facilities to use their time positively.



**Jason Morissette**

Haliburton

We could use more recreational programs, but also it would be nice to try and expand apprenticeship programs within our own community.

*Photos and interviews by Alex Coop*

## Ski trails open

By Jennifer Hughey  
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association (HHNTA) has opened all three of their Nordic ski trail networks. With trails at Glebe Park, Moosewoods, and Twin Lakes, 34 km of groomed ski trails are now open to members and visitors as of Jan. 2.

"It took a lot of volunteer effort, but we wanted to get trails open as soon as possible for our members, and for those folks that were in the Highlands for the holiday break," said Thom Lambert, HHNTA vice-president, in a press release. "We managed to get a small loop at Glebe Park open on Dec. 29, despite the very low snow pack."

Lambert said it was important the trails at Glebe Park were open in time for the beginning of the popular Jackrabbit program, which begins this Saturday, Jan. 9.

The program is in its 30th year and provides an opportunity for youth ages 4 to 12 to learn the fundamentals of Nordic skiing. Last year, 69 children benefitted from the program, which is entirely volunteer run. Adults interested in signing youth up for the program can do so through the HHNTA website, [skihaliburton.com](http://skihaliburton.com).

## Handlen murder case adjourned

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

A trial date may be set next month in the Garry Taylor Handlen murder case.

The former Minden resident made his most recent appearance at the Vancouver Supreme Court Dec. 16. According to a representative of the criminal registry, the matter was adjourned to Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. for a fixed date.

Asked if a trial date would be set, she said it was possible.

"That [Dec. 16] was a fixed date as well

and it was adjourned to February."

Handlen, who was 67 at the time of his arrest, was charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Monica Jack, 12, and Kathryn-Mary Herbert, 11.

Herbert disappeared September 24, 1975 while heading to her home in Abbotsford, B.C. Her remains were discovered two months later in an undeveloped area.

Jack was riding her bike on the highway near the Nicola Ranch in Merritt, B.C. when she vanished May 6, 1978. Her bike was discovered a day later, but it took

another 17 years for her body to be found in a rural area, about six kilometres from the highway she was travelling on.

Haliburton Highlands OPP confirmed Handlen had at one time lived in Minden.

A publication ban has been imposed on the evidence in the case. The ban prohibits reporting details of the evidence against Handlen, and the reasons given for denying bail.

The ban will remain in effect until the trial has ended.

## Celebrations for Dysart 150 begin

By Alex Coop  
Staff writer

In exactly one year from today, the Municipality of Dysart et al will be celebrating its 150th birthday.

On January 7, 1867, the municipality became incorporated and had their first council meeting. To celebrate, a committee consisting of Andrea Roberts, Andrea

Mueller, Kate Butler, Kait Perecko, Susan Norcross and Gail Stelter are planning a series of unique events.

Roberts said the committee is planning to organize many events in the coming year, starting with the Dysart 150 Logo Contest.

A \$150 prize will be given to the winning entry. The deadline for submissions is March 31. The new Dysart 150 logo will

be included in all upcoming events and publications. Full contest guidelines and details can be viewed at [www.dysartet.al.ca](http://www.dysartet.al.ca). Print copies of the contest guidelines are also available at the municipal office.

A press release from the Dysart 150 Committee noted there are "150 new ideas and fun family events" coming to the community in 2017 for Dysart 150.

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## Gliddon and Trocewicz humbled by honour

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Bill Gliddon and Barbara Trocewicz remain ever so humble.

Though a packed cathedral of people watched as they were honoured with the Order of the Diocese, they defer talk of their own volunteer work with praise for each other and insistence they need not be recognized.

"It was very unexpected," said Gliddon. "I don't like receiving glory for things."

"I'm pretty ordinary, I really am," said Trocewicz.

But those who are touched by the impact Gliddon and Trocewicz make throughout Haliburton County know the awards were bestowed to very extraordinary people.

Letters from the Archbishop of Toronto to those who were made members of the Order of the Diocese of Toronto Jan. 1 stated "the purpose of the order is to recognize and honour those ... who have given outstanding service over a significant period of time in their volunteer ministry." Of thousands of possible recipients from more than 180 parishes stretching from Mississauga to Haliburton, 32 people were honoured, including Gliddon from the parish of Minden, Kinmount and Maple Lake.

"There's got to be some mistake," said Gliddon of his reaction when he received the letter in December. "But they told me my work would be recognized so I went ahead and let them do it."

This Easter will mark 54 years Gliddon has been the organist and choir director at St. George Anglican church in Haliburton.

"They're keeping me there until I get it right," he said.

He is often seen giving a helping hand to those of any age who need help and has even hosted movie nights at his house for people who didn't often have the chance to get out for social time.

"I've always enjoyed people and have enjoyed helping people," said Gliddon. "If they need something and I know it, I'm happy to help. That's what we're here for, to help each other."

Glenda and Jim Burk drove with Gliddon to Toronto to attend the choral evensong at St. James Cathedral.

"He's a model for what a Christian person should be," said Burk. "There's nobody in my heart who compares to Bill. He doesn't push his faith, he lives his faith."

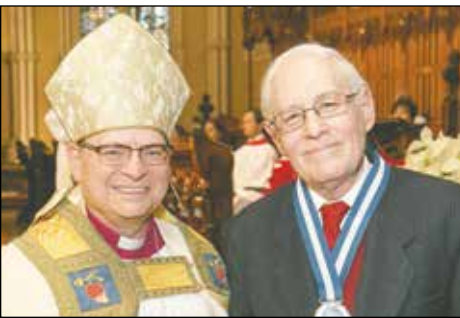
Gliddon said the ceremony was wonderful, and hearing about the daily volunteer efforts of his fellow recipients was a highlight for him. One recipient who was particularly memorable for many in attendance was a 95-year-old woman.

"Hearing about her helping people and serving people made me think, 'wow, this is so inspiring,'" said Gliddon. "All I did was have fun all my life making music. I came home thinking, 'I've got to get serious.'"

Trocewicz said the spirit of the crowd attending the ceremony flowed through the church.

"It was amazing," she said. "The music was wonderful. And when [the recipients] all gathered at the front of the church, it was just like we were all friends."

After joining the Anglican church in Scarborough when she was about 18, Trocewicz was a member of St. Crispin's for just over 20 years before moving to Haliburton County and joining the Anglican



Photos submitted by Glenda Burk and Martha Waind

Left: Bill Gliddon stands with Archbishop of Toronto. He and Barbara Trocewicz (right) were named to the Order of the Diocese of Toronto Jan. 1.

parish here. She said becoming a member of the Order of the Diocese was an honour.

"It gave us the most beautiful sense of thankfulness and kind of makes you feel stronger than you are, and a part of everything," she said.

Reverend Joan Cavanaugh said Trocewicz had shown outstanding dedication to St. James church in Kinmount, St. Peter's church in Maple Lake and St. Paul's church in Minden as well as to the community.

"She has untiring and unwavering faith," said Cavanaugh. "She has been quite active in every aspect of the church she has been involved in."

Besides being part of the choir for 40 years, and active with the Anglican Church Women ministry, Trocewicz has been an active volunteer in helping and visiting people throughout the community, including people in the hospital or at Hyland Crest who might

enjoy company.

"I visit people who are alone or need somebody to talk to them or people that you just want to be able to go and smile at," she said.

She was joined in Toronto by Cavanaugh and others from her parish, but was most surprised to see her son, daughter and granddaughter at the award ceremony, who she said gave up a New Year's party to come see her be celebrated.

"It's something in a lifetime that makes your children proud, and it's great for the church," she said. "We're here, we're doing something, we're active."

The Anglican Church of Canada suggests award recipients wear the medallion during special occasions. Both Gliddon and Trocewicz said fellow parishoners "made" them wear the award at recent local services.

By Alex Coop Staff writer

### Over \$27,000 raised for Syrian refugees

The Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee is halfway towards its goal of \$50,000 which will help bring a family of refugees to the community.

David Barker, spokesperson for the committee, said they've raised more than \$27,000.

"We decided not to do a big push for donations before Christmas," Barker said. "We didn't want to chip away at the regular local donor base before the holidays."

Funds were collected through CanadaHealth.org, mailed donations and the St. George Anglican Church's offering plate. Barker said many of the funds came from non-members of the Church.

"People in the area clearly want to support those who need help," he said.

The accumulated funds will be put towards the refugee family's initial setup at their new home, Barker explained. The setup includes various household items and clothing. The family will also need to have dental and medical checkups arranged, alongside transportation.

Adults in the family will spend the first year learning English with an instructor, while the children will be enrolled in school, he added.

### County in brief

"They will need that day-to-day support, but over time they'll need less and less," said Barker.

A public meeting will be held Jan. 19 to provide residents with an update on the sponsorship committee's fundraising progress, its upcoming training program and other details.

"I think people sometimes underestimate the impact new people can have on their lives," Barker said. "[The family] will probably have more of an impact on us compared to the impact we'll have on them."

To find out more about the committee, visit haliburtonrefugee.wordpress.com.

### Doctor available at Wilberforce clinic

A new doctor will be available at the Wilberforce Clinic Jan. 14 and Jan. 21.

According to a press release from the Municipality of Highlands East, Dr. Brown of the Bancroft Family Health Team will be available at the clinic between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The clinic will be available to anyone with a valid Health Card.

For further information or to book an appointment, residents can call the Bancroft Family Health Team at 613-332-1565 Ext. 220 or 223.

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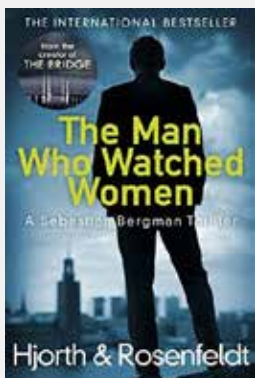
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# Highlander arts

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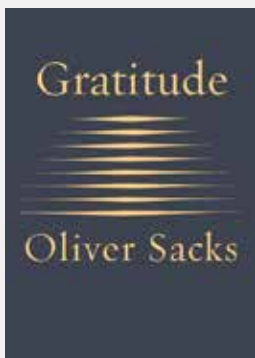


### HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *The Man Who Watched Women* by Michael Hjorth
2. *The Diver's Clothes Lie Empty* by Vendela Vida
3. *Tom Clancy Commander In Chief* by Mark Greaney

### HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Gratitude* by Oliver Sacks
2. *Gaining Ground: A Story of Farmers' Markets, Local Food, and Saving the Family Farm* by Forrest Pritchard
3. *Mayor Rob Ford, Uncontrollable: How I Tried to Help the World's Most Notorious Mayor* by Mark Towhey



### HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Alfie Outdoors* by Shirley Hughes (Picture Book)
2. *Coding Games in Scratch: A Step-by-Step Visual Guide to Building Your Own Computer Games* (JNF)

### AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Ricki and the Flash* (DVD)
2. *Cross Justice* by James Patterson (Book on CD)

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## Life as a contrarian

Finally, Christmas is over. Yeah, I know, many of you love Christmas – but the fact I don't makes me realize I go against the flow more often than most people. I won't go into why I don't like Christmas other than to say I find it stressful and commercially crass but perhaps I should write some words about why I consider myself, for lack of a better word, a contrarian.

At this time of year, I do tend towards a lot of introspection, so Christmas at least provides me with some time to ponder. So now I'll ponder publicly. I'm an only child and much of my youth was playing inside my own head. For reasons best left to a memoir – or a psychiatrist – very early on I developed a tendency to consider myself an underdog and an outsider.

It wasn't surprising I developed a propensity towards underdog people and causes. I also shied away from the obvious and developed a reluctance to automatically accept states of affairs and philosophies that most people took for the gospel truth. Teachers disliked me because I asked too many questions regarding the status quo.

But questioning was, and is, good because it's led me through some alternate thinking to a greater understanding of politics, religions, and cultures. I also discovered people needed to define standards of beauty and although no teacher could ever explain why that was, my own concept of beauty was of great importance to me.

In my youth, when our family lived in England, I developed a love of nature and was thrilled with the beauty of it. I still am. But during my harrowing foray into the angst of puberty, my main beauty focus switched from nature to the opposite sex. I was totally sucked in by what passed for feminine gorgeousness – to such an extent that later on I became a

fashion photographer for about 10 years. And while I must admit to having enjoyed that lifestyle in Toronto – the girls, the glamour and the parties – it was, looking back, a very shallow existence.

Nowadays, I can see the beauty of an ancient, lined face. I can also edit the very obvious beauty in nature to redefine it for myself in the abstract. My concept of beauty has evolved and now I'm inclined to eschew the obvious, especially in the traditional arts. I have particular trouble accepting and appreciating most (but not all) landscapes, where the artist essentially copies what he/she sees, using little more than technique for artistic expression.

As for music appreciation, I sometimes shake my head in wonder at those people whose musical tastes haven't changed over the years. "If it ain't Country then I ain't listenin'," is a sentiment I've heard in the Highlands on more than one occasion. When I was in my early teens I loved folk music on the radio and later on I explored the folk scene in downtown Toronto coffee houses such as the Bohemian Embassy, the Purple Onion, and the Riverboat. But when Bob Dylan made the move from acoustic to electric, I came to love rock n' roll more.

I loved early American rockers, like Chuck Berry, and I was a big Beatles fan. That is, until I heard the Rolling Stones. It was the Stones who took me into the realm of the blues and subsequently to jazz. I appreciate many forms of music and songwriters from around the world and one of my favourite singer/songwriters is Fred Neil, who most of you have probably never heard of. But the point is for every famous person there are many others, sometimes more talented, who are unheralded. I like to dig deeper to discover some of those talents. Blues and jazz are

## What's Up



By George Farrell

the two musical forms I'm most comfortable with today, but I'm still learning about those rich genres as well as others, and I'm not stuck in my youthful music appreciation mode.

Speaking of youth, I especially have issues with those organizations which develop and promote bogus beauty products for keeping women youthful. The total sales of such products in North America exceed the GNP of many developing nations.

I'm aware this might sound like a diatribe against what is popular and against individuals and ideas which are deemed successful. But in fact I have nothing against success, providing it doesn't come at the expense of animals, the environment or the general populace.

Of course success on my terms would mean a re-think on behalf of a great many of our established businesses, most of which have certainly preyed on a population willing to lap up whatever is fed to them through various media portals. But aren't major re-thinks exactly what we need our political leaders and corporate CEOs to do more of?

Life as a contrarian has its downsides. There's a tendency towards brain damage from continually bashing one's head, metaphorically-speaking, against the proverbial wall. On the other hand, you can cleanse yourself in the balm of self-expression – which is what I try to accomplish through my writing and my art.

I realize my opinions are just that and no more, but perhaps they might just give some people pause to consider a contrary angle to some accepted thinking and to dig a little deeper as the New Year dawns.

## Sculpture artists create new space in Minden

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg can work collaboratively regardless of where they live.

As undergrads in Nova Scotia, spending a few years in Montreal, sitting in on each other's Masters classes in Chicago or exhibiting their work at galleries in New York, the artists have grown creatively in a variety of locations.

And now they are here, in Minden.

Being and working here is the next project for the sculpturists, whose work has been included in numerous exhibitions across North America and Europe and will be featured at an exhibition entitled "Here" at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery later this year.

"I think we're just going to think about what it means to be here," said Sonnenberg. "Here is open. What does that mean?"

"It's an excuse for us to sort of explore what here is for us," said Hanson.

The pair aren't strangers to the area. Sonnenberg has been vacationing with her parents for the past 50 years. Hanson has joined her at the cottage for the past 25 years,

and both have visited about twice a year, even from their longtime home in Brooklyn, New York. Sonnenberg would come to Minden to renew her licence, which is when the artists saw the former Campbell's garden centre building on Booth Street for sale. They had been looking to move away from the city, where rent of a 400 square foot studio could be \$1,000 a month.

"We had noticed the year before that the flower shop was still for sale," said Hanson. "We basically just drove past it and saw a new reduced price. And then all of a sudden our ducks lined up."

"We just saw it happen," said Sonnenberg. "The studio, living here..."

"And we like the beautiful highway," said Hanson. "No, seriously. We lived under the Brooklyn Bridge for 17 years, and we're just used to seeing traffic. I just like to watch the cars go by."

"We like a little bit of action," said Sonnenberg.

A lot of action has been happening on the property since Hanson and Sonnenberg bought it in October. They've focused on redoing the house, which was lacking a

kitchen and bathroom, and have built a 1600 square foot studio space to be home to Booth Street Projects. Together the artists apply the idea of sculpture to sculptural art as well as collages, animation films, photography and drawings.

"Primarily right now it's just about getting in and making work again," said Sonnenberg. "That's what we're right now excited about."

Future plans for the studio are open and welcoming to outside collaboration. Hanson and Sonnenberg are considering hosting a lecture series, films or an art school for kids in the studio space.

"This could be a place to meet, a meeting place," said Sonnenberg.

They said the property is already familiar to so many residents, and most tradespeople who have come to help them with renovations know someone or are related to someone who lived there before.

"There's always a connection," said Hanson.

Hanson and Sonnenberg are proud of the history of the house and have featured it on their business card.



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# 2015 in review

## ROAD CONDITIONS IRK DRIVERS

Responding to frustration over the maintenance of local highways during the winter season, the county requested a delegation with the minister of transportation in January.

"I don't think it's any secret that nobody's happy with the way (the) MTO (Ministry of Transportation) is maintaining our winter situation," said then-Warden Murray Fearrey at the time.

MPP Laurie Scott also focused on the matter of what she called "horrible and dangerous road conditions on our provincial highways," and brought the concerns of constituents to both MTO officials and Carillon. In 2015, Carillon was in the second year of a 10-year contract with the province for winter maintenance of highways.

## HALIBURTON COUNTY HOSTS THE ONTARIO 55+ WINTER GAMES

More than 1,000 athletes and hundreds of volunteers participated in the Ontario 55+ Winter Games across the county in February.

The three-day event featured 10 different sports including alpine skiing, badminton, curling, duplicate bridge, hockey, Nordic skiing, prediction skating, table tennis and volleyball. The 10-pin bowling event took place in Huntsville.

Athletes were shuttled to local restaurants in Haliburton and Minden on a "Taste of the Highlands" tour and a tradeshow focused on local attractions.

"The Ontario 55+ Winter Games were an amazing way to showcase our unique region," said tourism director Amanda Virtanen.

## COUNTY HIRES NEW CAO

A former Wilberforce resident returned to the Highlands to become chief administrative officer (CAO) and clerk for the County of Haliburton.

Mike Rutter assumed the position July 6 following the departure of Jim Wilson, who retired after an 11-year career with the county.

"I was just at that stage where I was looking for a new challenge," said Rutter in an interview.

Previous to joining the county, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate served as the CAO for the Municipality of Trent Hills for 12 years.

## COUNTY BORROWS \$3.6 MILLION

County councillors agreed to borrow \$3.6 million to fund several projects. The county's new EMS base on Highway 35 required \$1.75 million in funding, and the rehabilitation costs of Head Lake Bridge and Dark Lake Bridge as well as projects on County Roads 7 and 14 were estimated to cost \$1.9 million.

The county had been denied provincial funding to help with the costs of the projects.

"We have been told over and over by the province that we weren't in bad enough

financial shape," said county treasurer Laura Janke. "There were other communities that had higher needs than ours, based on their financial picture."

Janke said going into debt showed the province the county's need for financial assistance and also moved projects ahead that required action.

"Did it cost a bit? Yeah. Was it a good decision? Yes."

County councillors agreed to repay the EMS base loan over 20 years and the roads projects loan over four years. Janke said there were no plans to continue borrowing over the next four years.



## HALIBURTON A FINALIST FOR HOCKEYVILLE

Haliburton was named a semi-finalist in Kraft's Hockeyville contest but lost the overall competition despite a county-wide effort to push the town into the top spot.

"I mean, look at our history," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey of the nomination. "Hockey has been a hub in Haliburton and for that matter, in the Haliburton Highlands."

Past and present NHL players Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson supported the A.J. LaRue entry, while residents took to social media to vote.

"We had a lot of community support," said recreation program coordinator Andrea Mueller. "We were really pleased with that. A lot of people shared it."

Semi-finalists received \$25,000 for arena upgrades. A grand prize totalling \$100,000 was awarded to first place finisher North Saanich, B.C. This was the second year Haliburton had entered the competition.

## HHSS ATHLETES TAKE ON COSSA AND OFSAA

Stellar Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes advanced to COSSA and

OFSAA at the beginning of the year.

The Red Hawk girls hockey team won silver at COSSA, but lost despite their best efforts at the OFSAA tournament in Kenora. The community rallied behind the team, supporting them financially to help with the \$12,000 transport to the northern tournament.

"It was a really good experience, really neat," said Red Hawk Erin Little. "We kept having to remind ourselves we'd made it there. It was unforgettable."

The Red Hawk varsity boys hockey team won COSSA gold but were eliminated after the first round of the OFSAA A/AA division tournament in Pembroke.

"I think we had a remarkable year," said head coach Ron Yake.

Fourteen Red Hawks wrestlers participated at COSSA and more than half placed in the tournament in Belleville.

Coaches said Matt Sexsmith and Keagan Gillam, who both took gold at COSSA, represented Haliburton well at OFSAA with strong showings.

## YOUNG HOCKEY STARS SHINE

Local hockey fans had reason to celebrate after the Highland Storm Peewee hockey team won the Ontario Minor Hockey Association championship in the B division March 28.

The young athletes, who were 12 and 13 years old at the time, defeated the Ingersoll Express 4-2 to take the fifth and final game in the series at S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

"I held that trophy up to them ... and said to them you're the first to do it, you're the first Peewee group that's ever won at this level," recalled head coach Jason Morissette.

He said not once had a team from Haliburton or Minden won the trophy—which dates back to 1961—until the win last spring, he said.

The following month, the Storm Midget B girls went a perfect 6-0 in the All-Ontario championships to win gold.

## FARMERS MARKET GROWS

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market became even more attractive to vendors and shoppers with the addition of a third location in Minden.

Minden Hills council approved a request March 26 to launch a Saturday market in the municipal parking lot on Milne Street.

"It's come to a good resolution here that is in Minden's interests," said reeve Brent

Devolin.

According to the Farmers' Market website, 500 people attended the grand opening June 20.

## DYSART GETS A MOVE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Economic development was a hot topic in the 2014 municipal election in Dysart.

However, it wasn't until six months after the new council was elected that the municipality hosted its first brainstorming workshop at the Haliburton Curling Club to create a strategy for the future. About 80 people attended, many of whom were from the business community.

Judy Coward and Heather Candler, both development advisors with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, led the group through several exercises and outlined the basics of community economic development.

## WILBERFORCE BOY DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

Highlands East residents mourned the loss of 12-year-old Taylor Donaldson, who died in a single-vehicle car accident April 19.

Donaldson was travelling in a vehicle with his father and nine-year-old brother when they crashed into a ditch on Loop Road, just outside of Wilberforce. His father and brother sustained non-life threatening injuries.

The community quickly came to the family's aid, contributing more than \$13,000 to a crowdfunding campaign a day after the crash.

## MINDEN WELCOMES KURT BROWNING AND FRIENDS

Figure skating champion Kurt Browning and the cast of Stars On Ice dazzled local residents with their graceful moves at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden from April 21-25.

The lineup of talent included Patrick Chan, Shawn Sawyer, Joannie Rochette, Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir, Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje, and Meagan Duhamel and Eric Radford.

As part of their visit, the skaters held a meet and greet session with hundreds of fans April 22. Browning also teamed up with the Minden Skating Club to share his insights and teach them some fundamental skills.

Browning, a longtime cottager in the area, approached Minden Hills council at the end of 2014 about bringing the rehearsals to town. They approved his request and by doing so, extended the regular ice season.

## FUNDS FLOW TO TRENT SEVERN REPAIRS

June 20 was an historic day for the Trent-Severn Waterway System.

Former MP Barry Devolin announced the federal government would be contributing \$285 million in infrastructure funding to the system, \$17 million of which was allocated to Haliburton County for new dams and repairs. More than \$1 million was also invested in newer technology to monitor water levels.

Devolin told *The Highlander* it was the single largest investment announcement he had ever made during his 11 years in office.



# 2015 in review

## HIRSTWOOD PLEADS GUILTY TO SEXUAL INTERFERENCE WITH A MINOR

Keith Hirstwood of Minden was charged in September 2014 with two counts of sexual assault against a person under the age of 16, two counts of sexual interference with a person under the age of 16, two counts of invitation to touching with a person under the age of 16, and two counts of luring a person under the age of 16 by means of telecommunication.

In July 2015, Hirstwood pleaded guilty to two counts of sexual interference with a person under the age of 16 and one count of invitation to sexual touching with a person under the age of 16.

He was sentenced Aug. 21 to five years in jail and received a DNA order which will place him on the sexual offenders list for the rest of his life.

According to a clerk in the criminal department, Hirstwood's sentence was to be credited back for days already spent in jail during the trial and therefore, he may not serve the entire five years.

## MIKE CHAPMAN KILLED IN HALIBURTON SHOOTING

A shooting incident claimed the life of 62-year-old Haliburton resident Michael Chapman Aug. 16.

On Aug. 18, police revealed Chapman was found dead at the scene and 40-year-old Ian Speare, also of Haliburton, was in hospital and listed in stable condition.

On the evening of the incident, police responded to a complaint of gunfire on Highway 118, between Glamorgan Road and Kennaway Road around 6 p.m. Upon arrival, they found Chapman deceased. Speare was located later and transported to hospital for treatment of his injuries.

A press release later stated both men suffered gunshot wounds.

Nearly two months, the investigation into the shooting death ended abruptly. The OPP announced the investigation was closed and that no charges would be laid Oct. 13.

Chapman was a karate sensei who founded the Kai Shin North Branch in Haliburton in 2000.

## HOSPITAL CEO SAYS HAVING TWO 'UNECONOMICAL' SITES IS NOT SUSTAINABLE

In June, Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian said he didn't think two uneconomical hospital sites could be sustained in the long term.

"We have to develop a long-term plan," he said during the CEO's report at the AGM June 25. "I don't think in the long term, having two uneconomical sites with two uneconomical long-term care facilities, two uneconomical emergency departments, and very small in-patient units, can be sustained as-is."

He confirmed the fastest growing group in Haliburton County are the 65-plus population, who also have the highest health needs and access the hospital's services more than anyone else.

Re-evaluating the hospital's facilities is the only way HHHS will sustain itself, he added, citing the grim economic landscape in health care. He said HHHS would look at marketing opportunities and consolidation opportunities.

## HIT AND RUN IN MINDEN

A 28-year-old Minden man turned himself in to police just hours after a hit-and-run Sept. 13

According to Haliburton Highlands OPP, Andrew Bull was charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident involving bodily harm. The victim was found unconscious, lying on the side of the road by two people passing through town in the area of Bobcaygeon Road, near Deep Bay Road

The victim was first transported to a local hospital before being airlifted to the Toronto area. Debris was found at the scene, which was believed to be from the suspect's vehicle.

Bull appeared at the Minden courthouse Nov. 4.

## FESTIVAL ON HOLD AFTER TEACHER JOB ACTION

Ongoing job action by elementary school teachers across the province resulted in more than 11,000 students missing out on the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival.

"Our committee decided to defer," said festival organizer Irene Heaven. "A lot of festivals throughout the province were thinking, 'what's this going to

mean?' Some cancelled. We decided to keep going and then we had come that far and hoped things would get resolved."

The festival was to take place Sept. 28-29 of 2015, but was moved to Sept. 26-27, 2016.

It was the first time in 11 years the popular water education festival had been cancelled.

## MORE THAN 250 PEOPLE ATTEND SECOND CANDIDATES DEBATE

The second all-candidates debate drew a large crowd Oct. 6.

All four of the federal MP candidates faced a variety of challenging questions. Topics included 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.

Due to the high volume of audience questions, moderator Jennifer Hughey began a lightning round. Audience members were polled to find out if they had made their minds up about whom they would be voting for and by show of hands, most had made a decision.

## HOPE FOR REFUGEES IN HALIBURTON

The Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee forms through the St. George's Anglican Church and looks to support families in search of a fresh start.

In March 2015, the church contacted the Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA) to discover how to sponsor refugees. "We're not

## ARTECH HEADS TO THE EMMY'S

Artech Glassblowing Studios owners Terry Craig and wife, Jennifer Wanless-Craig received an invitation to the Emmy Awards in Hollywood in June. The Tory Hill couple were asked to be a part of Honoring the Emmys® Luxury Gifting Suite, organized by a company called Celebrity Connected.

Jennifer said she waited two days before responding to the email, because she wasn't sure it was real.

"They want to deal with more local, hand-made, hand-crafted eco products, because people are realizing we can't keep this mass production going on much longer," she said. Artech Studio showcased, along with a number of other businesses, to roughly 150 celebrities Sept. 19. They provided each with a gift bag of Artech products, including beer glasses, and had the opportunity to take promotional photos and videos with the celebs.



doing this as the Anglican Church, we're doing this as the community of Haliburton," said David Barker, spokesperson for the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee.

## HOSPITAL CEO FIRED BY BOARD

Varouj Eskedjian, former president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), was fired by the corporation's board of directors on Dec. 8.

"There was a process that we went through and his position has been terminated," said Dave Bonham, vice-chair and acting board chair, in a phone interview Dec. 10.

The Highlander first learned Eskedjian was no longer at the helm of the organization when his former executive assistant, Marlene Vieira, sent a press release by email Dec. 8. Requests for further information were met with a commitment to release more details.

Bonham added the decision was reached following in-camera meetings and after a strategic organizational review, undertaken jointly between Eskedjian and the board. The review began in November and took about two weeks to complete, he said.

## HKLB STAYS BLUE AS NATION CHOOSES RED

The constituency of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock stayed blue while the Liberal Party secured a majority government in Canada, led by new Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. Newly elected MP Jamie Schmale and his supporters gathered at The Cat and Fiddle Pub in Lindsay Oct. 19 to watch the results come in.

## FIRE DESTROYS HARCOURT HALL

Fire crews worked to put out a blaze at the Harcourt Community Centre on Nov. 29. Firefighters managed to salvage various items, but a significant amount of the hall's contents were lost. Highlands East fire Chief Bill Wingrove confirmed the cause of the fire was electrical. He estimated the damage to be around \$400,000.



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## Berman not giving up on innovation centre

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

Five years ago, Leora Berman decided to restore a local heritage building in Donald and turn it into a hub for contractors in the area.

It's been a challenging project to say the least, but she remains committed to seeing that vision through.

"It's the coolest frigging pain in the ass I've ever met," joked Berman in an interview.

The local resident committed to the project after meeting with Jim O'Connor, owner of the property which is home to one of the buildings belonging to a former chemical plant. She discovered the property and learned about its historical significance while researching different features throughout the Land Between, an area which stretches from the Canadian Shield to the St. Lawrence Lowlands.

"I knew what this building was about. A lot of historians know what this building was about. Haliburton didn't seem to know," said Berman.

She suggested O'Connor donate the property instead of letting it go for tax sale.

"I said what you own is not only significant for Haliburton, but North America."

The Donald Chemical Distribution Building was commissioned by Richard A. Donald and built by Westinghouse Engineering for \$1 million in 1908. The building, which features free-standing beams, would go to become "the largest iron coke plant in all of North America," explained Berman.

In 1914, Canada became a major exporter of iron and the market collapsed. According to the project's website, the plant was then sold for \$1 to Wood Chemical Inc., who then sold it to Standard Chemical Company. It was then used to produce wood acetate for

chemical applications and ammunitions until its closure in 1946.

O'Connor made the donation and Berman got to work. Since signing up as coordinator, she rezoned the property, gutted and cleaned the interior and obtained a \$50,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, among other things.

Engineers were paid for their initial study, but took an interest in the project and decided to donate their fees to design and overseeing the restoration process.

More than \$20,000 in cash and labour has been donated by local business owners.

The plan was to bring the uninhabited relic back to life as The Eco-Innovation Centre. Its purpose would be to "showcase and research the best in stewardship, green technologies and integrative building solutions." Berman likens it to "a living home show."

"We've got 500 families that are directly involved in construction and renovation," she pointed out. "So that's still the primary purpose."

Part of the reason the project has come to a standstill is the fact that the engineers would like to get their hands on the blueprints before providing their stamp of approval. Berman, however, has been unable to get her hands on them.

"The funny thing is the archives in Peterborough burnt down and the archives in Toronto burnt down," she said.

It is possible the engineers will be able to use the ruins across the street.

Until the engineering issues are resolved,

Berman will offer contractors a "virtual centre" online this summer. This will be known as The Building Between.

"Eventually, when the building is ready, members will be able to occupy it."

Berman is also looking at other ways the building could be utilized by other members of the community when it is not in use. For example, she would like to see youth use the space.

"Youth, in terms of a sector of our community, is not getting enough attention."

The Land Between (in this case the national charity which Berman founded) is now incubating the project. It was a move that made sense in order to leverage money for the project.

"The Land

Between has matching in-kind funding from our board participation and administration but some nondiscretionary funding from sales and sponsors," she said, adding that one of the organization's objectives is to "support and facilitate sustainable economic development in the region."

Berman admits the entire project has moved along slower than expected. The goal was to open the centre last year.

"As I've said from the beginning, it's worth a shot. I don't care if it's going to take 10 years, I'm still going to keep on truckin'," said Berman.

Berman thanked O'Connor for his generosity and stewardship of the building over the years.

To learn more about the building and recent developments visit [buildingbetween.ca](http://buildingbetween.ca).

*We've got about 500 families that are directly involved in construction and renovation.*

**Leora Berman**



Photo by Walt Griffin

### Christmas in January

Amber O'Rea, 20, was presented keys to a 2016 GMC Terrain SLE on Jan. 5 from Curry Chevrolet. O'Rea entered the nationwide GM Connect & Win contest when in for an oil change last year, when Jason Curry suggested she enter the no obligation contest. The contest took place between Dec. 4 and Jan. 4 and contestants could win one of 30 vehicles valued up to \$35,000. O'Rea was able to pick the vehicle of her choice.

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# Highlander sports

## Fenninger Racing joins Sir Sam's

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

It's a match made in heaven.

Victoria Fenninger's up-and-coming ski-racing program Fenninger Racing Inc. is joining forces with Sir Sam's, a partnership which will provide the popular ski hill with several new opportunities.

"This is a great partnership that opens some exciting doors," said Mike Zapfe, snow school director at Sir Sam's. "[Victoria] and her family also have fantastic reputations."

Fenninger, who's been Queen of the Hill at Sir Sam's for seven years, and her parents are prominent members of the local skiing scene. She's also been an instructor at Sir Sam's for the past several years, but has spent a total of 16 years filling various roles at the snowy venue. The Fenninger name is known across the nation as well. The founder of Fenninger Racing has competed in races across Canada and has placed in the top 10 four times at the

Peak to Valley race at Whistler Blackcomb, B.C., one of the most challenging courses in the nation.

As a member of Alpine Ontario, Fenninger Racing will provide Sir Sam's with the opportunity to host national events. Alpine Ontario is a not-for-profit provincial governing body for alpine ski racing in Ontario.

Becoming a member of Alpine Ontario signals a program's dedication to steering skiers and snowboarders of all ages, said Scott Barrett, executive director of Alpine Ontario.

"We can also provide resources to help establish those events," Barrett said. "Fenninger Racing will increase the potential for skiers to climb the ranks and perform at

a national level."

Other perks of being a member include having access to various grants and scholarships, he added.

After creating Fenninger Racing at the end of last summer, the certified ski coach decided to take it to the next level and rent hill space at Sir Sam's.

"We want to support her and her program as much as possible," Zapfe said.

Fenninger Racing programs

will begin this weekend. On

Jan. 9, the U8 to U14

Juvi Racing

courses will

begin at

9:30

a.m.

At

1:30, the Ski and Snowboard Cross Training will run until 3 p.m. Sunday is dedicated to Sunday Morning Races. Each course lasts for six weeks and participants have the opportunity to snowboard or ski.

Fenninger explained safety is top priority, but emphasized how her courses provide participants with in-depth training that is both hands-on and video-based.

"This is an opportunity to take a lot of your skills to another level," she said. "But already, there's a handful of kids in the area who have invested a lot of time into their training."

According to a press release, Fenninger Racing recently worked out a deal with the North York Ski Centre at Earl Bales Park to rent hill space on a weekly basis for Slalom training nights. It will also start this weekend and run for six weeks.



Photo submitted by Jason Chow

Victoria Fenninger, pictured above, is joining forces with Sir Sam's to provide skiers and snowboarders in the area with new racing courses.

## Bonspiel pays tribute

By Jennifer Hughey

Editor

Not only was J.O. Jackson remembered at the annual bonspiel in his name, but his late son Mike Jackson was also paid tribute to at the Minden Curling Club Dec. 28, 2015.

Mike died in December 2015 when his vehicle collided with a moose. Mike had been in charge of convening the competition for the past few years and so Tony Taylor from Minden stepped in to take his place.

"It's been a hard time for all of us with Mike being gone," Taylor said to the participants at the end of the tournament. "He will be sadly missed by everyone. I am not sure what will happen to the bonspiel now that he is gone."

Sixteen teams came from the

curling clubs of Minden, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Beaverton and Wilberforce to play in the bonspiel, hosted in Minden since 1993.

The overall winner of the bonspiel and winner of the J.O. Jackson Memorial plaque came out of the second draw from the host club, skipped by Dwight Thomas, vice Wes Lytle, second Eric Casper and lead Cody Williams. The winner of the first draw was the team skipped by Alf Trotter, with vice Bob Pollard, second Bob Walli and Gord Keene at lead.

Raffle prizes were donated by Canadian Tire, Dave Millington, Len Goreski and Heather Taylor.

Lunch was provided with the help of Heather Taylor, Joyce Neilsen, Vickie Tranter, Marion Gillanders and Dee McLean.



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Participants in the J.O Jackson Memorial Bonspiel sweep the rock into the house.



# Highlander sports



Photo by Alex Coop

Kyle Lavergne, left, and offensive linemen Sage Christiano will represent Canada at the International Bowl in Texas.

## Haliburton boys to represent Canada

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

As two boys prepare for an opportunity to play football at the AT&T Center in Dallas, the excitement on their faces is barely contained.

"We're not just taking a trip and hanging out on the beach," said Kyle Lavergne, 17, who was selected for the U-18 Team Ontario Dec. 7. "We're going there to do something we love for an entire week ... it's all about football."

Lavergne and his teammate Sage Christiano, 17, made the final cut for Team Ontario, which provides them the opportunity to play in the International Bowl series as representatives of Canada.

The two have only played football since Grade 9 when they joined the Haliburton Highland Secondary School's football team.

Lavergne and Christiano will leave Jan. 31 to face off against the U.S U-18 team Feb. 3.

Between the time they arrive in Dallas and their game against the U.S., the two boys from Haliburton and their national teammates will practice in the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.

"I expect it to be pretty intense," Christiano said, noting the high quality of play his coaches and teammates will be expecting from him.

He added he isn't intimidated by the big stage. The small rule changes which come with playing international football, however, will be an interesting adjustment, he said.

American rules allow players on both teams to face off at the line of scrimmage much closer to each other.

"We'll almost be helmet to helmet," Christiano said who will play center.

Lavergne said some rule changes will allow him to be more successful as a wide receiver as well.

The two Red Hawks are familiar with intense competition. Both players have played

in rep or varsity leagues across Ontario.

Christiano most recently played with the Ontario Varsity Football League's Oshawa Hawkeyes. Lavergne spent last summer in the Ontario Football Conference with the Peterborough Wolverines' varsity team.

In addition, they're also weighing offers made by universities which have asked them to play on their football teams. McMaster University has approached Lavergne with an offer, while Christiano has met with coaches from the University of Toronto and York University.

Lavergne said he plans to go to post-secondary school this year and play football. Christiano remains undecided.

Christiano's father, Mark, said he's proud of the boys' achievements.

"There's not much football in the area, so to have two boys from Haliburton make this team is amazing," he said.

Mark noted a third Red Hawk, Mac Rider, made it to the second round of cuts for Team

Ontario.

Lavergne said he had no expectations of making the final U-18 roster, especially after a concussion at the end of the Red Hawks' football season left him sidelined and unable to play for several weeks.

"I decided to go just to see how I would do against the other players," he said. "I'm happy I did that."

With all of the additional football experience obtained outside of high school and the extensive training the boys perform on nearly a daily basis, Mark wasn't as surprised of their success.

"They put in a lot of extra effort on their own time to become better each day," he said.

Lavergne and Christiano said they train about four to five days a week, which includes weight lifting, footwork and sessions with private fitness instructors.

The Feb. 3 game will be streamed online at [www.footballteamontario.ca](http://www.footballteamontario.ca).

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## TheHighlander 3-Stars of the Week

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### Greg Crofts MIDGET

The Highland Storm Midget team traveled to Sundridge on Sunday, Dec. 27 to play the Almaguin Ice Devils. In a back and forth game, the Storm ultimately came out on top. Greg scored the game winning goal for the Storm, defeating the Ice Devils by a score of 3-2.

Stats	G	A	GP
	1	0	1

2



### Mark Prentice NOVICE

On Saturday the Highland Storm Novice kicked off 2016 with arguably their best game of the season. The first two periods of the game were highly contested, with the Storm leading 2-1 going into the third. The Storm blew the gates off in the third period, scoring an amazing eight goals, with a pair coming from Mark, leading to a 10-2 victory.

Stats	G	A	GP
	2	0	1

3



### Jacob Haedicke MIDGET

The Highland Storm Midget kicked off the New Year with a double-header over the weekend against the Huntsville Otters. After a loss on Saturday, the Storm were looking for a bounce-back performance on Sunday. Jacob was able to record a goal and an assist in a close game, but the Storm came up short, losing 4-3.

Stats	G	A	GP
	1	1	1

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# Highland Storm



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

## A close call

The Highland Storm PeeWee A team take it to the net, down 4-3 in the third period Jan. 2. With only a few seconds left, the Storm tried to tie it up, but were unsuccessful.

WATCH VIDEO AT [THEHIGHLANDER.CA](http://THEHIGHLANDER.CA)

## Bantam A team tie one, win one

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam A team met the Huntsville Otters Jan. 2. The Storm came out flying but the Otters scored the first goal. During an Otters power play, Zach Morissette intercepted a pass that sent him on a breakaway. He out maneuvered the goalie and got a bar down short-handed goal, making it 1-1. The Otters scored again to take a two goal lead. The Storm continued to work hard which paid off later in the third period. A pass from Nigel Smith to the point, then a shot by Austin French got by the goalie making it 3-2. Then, it was a hard drive to the net by Zach Morissette, his shot was saved but Lucas Haedicke was there to pick up the rebound and ending the game in a 3-3 tie.

In a second game Jan. 3 Storm defeated the South Muskoka Bears 4-2 in Bracebridge. This was a great accomplishment for the Storm, as the Bears have held first place in their division throughout the season. The Storm got on the scoreboard early in the first period. A feed from Billy Walker and Noah Black, along the boards, found the stick of Owen Smith. He zipped by the defense and top cornered it, for the first goal. Minutes later, the Bears tied it up. Early in the second period, the Bears took the lead with a goal. Back and forth action continued. Later in the second period, the Storm had a man advantage and dominated the play. Some quick passes and good maneuvers found the

Bears on their heels. A shot by Austin French from the point, got the goal to tie the game 2-2, assisted by Nigel Smith. Both teams came out strong in the third period. It was a screen shot from the point by the Storm's Shawn Walker that took the lead, minutes into the period. The one goal lead provided intense end-to-end action. That ended when Owen Gilbert got the empty netter goal, sealing the win late in the third, 4-2.

## PeeWee As prep for tournament finals

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

A visit to the Muskoka Rock was just what the hockey gods had in mind for the Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm PeeWee A team. The team was desperate for a win, having only two in their last seven, including a tie. A team looking to set a tone and create some good habits as they look forward to a much deserved spot in the International Silver Stick Tournament finals this weekend in Forest, ON.

Joe Boice had a hat-trick and four assists, Alex Little had a hat-trick as well, adding an assist. Tyson Clements and Nick Phippen both had nice games adding three helpers each. Darian Maddock again let in only one goal, as he has kept the opponents to two goals or less in 32 of 43 games this season, nine of those being shutouts.

Although the leaders of this team show it profoundly with a ton of scoring clout, unflappable defence, and great goaltending

— it's this team as a whole and the sum of its parts which makes the engine run soundly and at a high voltage. They would not have enjoyed the success they have this season, had they relied on just a couple players to carry the majority of the load. The past game being prime example of that, as the entire team had real-estate on the score sheet; Ty Mills, Aiden Neave, Jake Sisson, Aaron Bellefleur, Hunter Winder, Cole Prentice, Colin Glecoff, Dylan Keefer, Brenden Newhook all contribute drastically — spreading out the attack in the process, and being a tough team to defend against.

## Midget As lose two

Submitted by Katie and Dave Howe

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team travelled to Huntsville for an away series against the Otters Dec. 2 and 3. As the first game opened it appeared the Storm had perhaps indulged in a little too much turkey over the holidays as they found themselves down 2-0 on power play tallies in the first. The second did not fare much better, as the Otters outscored the Storm 3-1 with the lone local tally by Jaden Wood to finish the second 5-1. The third continued along the same path with the team's parents watching in despair at the eventual 8-1 outcome.

The following afternoon found a much more energized Storm squad hit the ice and the first period found both teams trading chances, with the Storm's Owen Patterson-Smith scoring first on the power play, but Huntsville tied

it before the period ended. In the second, the intensity ratcheted up with the Otters pulling ahead on a power play but our own Jaydon Wood found the back of the net to tie it, but alas the hosts tallied one more for a 3-2 lead into the third. As the third started, Jacob Haedicke backhanded a shot past the Otters netminder to even the count but the Otters responded to again pull ahead. The third expires in a penalty filled affair with the visitors unable to find the equaling score and it finishes 4-3 in a much more competitive contest. The Midget's play a rare Tuesday game this week in Minden at 8 p.m., then are off to Parry Sound this weekend for the final tournament before playoffs.

## Novice win one, lose one

Submitted by Amber Card

The Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice team hosted the Muskoka Rock for a doubleheader at the A.J LaRue arena this past weekend.

The first game, the Highland Storm played one of their best of the season. The first two periods the Storm and Rock battled, going into the third 2-1. However, in the third period, the Storm scored an amazing eight goals, beating the Muskoka Rock 10-2.

The second game, the Highland Storm fought hard for the first two periods but let five goals in during the third period, losing 5-0.

They journey to Port Carling to play the Muskoka Rock Jan. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

## Haliburton Wolves



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January 7

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Peacefully at Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Tuesday evening, December 22, 2015 in her 75th year with her family by her side. Cherished daughter of Aylmer & Esther Moore. Predeceased by her brother Bob and daughter-in-law Denise. Dear sister of Lois (Rex), David (Brenda) and sister-in-law Evelyn. Lue married Don Holt and was blessed with four boys, Wayne (Cindy), Bryan (Nancy), Paul (Roxanna) and Glenn (Kay). As life moved on, Lue became a grandmother to Luke, Ryan, Keri-Lynne, Jason, Adam, Matthew and Emily and later a great grandmother of eleven. Lue and Barb have been constant companions and partners for over 35 years. Loved and respected by her family and friends, Lue's faith and strength will continue to encourage many.

#### Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday morning, December 29, 2015 from 10:30 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 12 (Noon) in the Chapel. Reception to follow. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



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## OBITUARIES



### MacGREGOR, ISOBEL (nee Munro)

Peacefully, at Bridgepoint Health on Tuesday, December 29, 2015 in her 72<sup>nd</sup> year. Beloved wife of the late Robert.

Loving mother of Robert and Lesley and her puppy Daisy. Dear half-sister of Alan Mitchell. Predeceased by her mother Agnes "Bunty" Munro. Born in Glasgow in 1943, as a newly wed immigrated to Toronto in 1962. A lover of life, always wanting more, a keen volunteer, an avid traveller, and gardener who spent winters in Mexico and summers in Haliburton. A Funeral Service was held at Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel in Toronto. For those who wish, donations may be made to The Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation.

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## EVENTS

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## EVENTS

**PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP** Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month. 1:30-3:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team education room. (TFN)

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## EVENTS

Crest auditorium and in Haliburton on Thursdays at 1:00pm at Echo Hills. For more info contact Judy Webb at 705-457-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 (TFN)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Highlands Festival Singers – rehearsals have begun – Call Beth 705-457-4916 – New members are always welcome.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### A CALL TO PRAYER

If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land. 2 Chronicles 7:14 To all a prosperous and a joyful New Year. From John & Renie

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## EVENTS

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The Director of Resource Development is responsible for leading the ongoing growth and development of the Land Trust with a focus on attracting, developing and sustaining the necessary resources required to execute the strategic plan.

You have a proven track record and previous experience in developing and implementing multi-faceted resource development and fundraising campaigns. Key responsibilities include: developing multiple funding sources to enable organizational sustainability; increasing the level of engagement and partnership with community organizations and key stakeholders who are working to restore and safeguard ecosystems; expanding the membership base, and increasing the number of Land Trust volunteers. This position has some involvement in supporting land protection activities.

You are a creative self-starter and leader who has ideally successfully designed and established a resource development campaign within the not-for-profit sector. Your strong background in communication, public relations, fundraising and community outreach are blended with excellent writing, computer and organizational skills. You have demonstrated ability in grant and proposal writing. Experience in or knowledge of the not-for-profit sector and land conservation is an asset. Previous management experience is also a key asset.

Please send your resume to [admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca](mailto:admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca) by 5:00 pm on Friday January 22, 2016.

## EVENTS

**THOSE OTHER MOVIES** **MOVIE NIGHTS** **THOSE OTHER MOVIES**

**TRUMBO**  
Drama - Bryan Cranston - Helen Mirren - Elle Fanning  
In 1947, successful screenwriter Dalton Trumbo and other Hollywood figures are blacklisted for their political beliefs.

**Thursday January 14<sup>th</sup> 4:15 & 7:15**  
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19. Farm structure

20. Pub mug

22. Dispatched

23. Stop

24. Merited

26. Greek letter

28. Appear

30. Least shallow

34. Check

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40. Silklike cloth

43. \_\_\_\_ glance (2 wds.)
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47. Detergent

50. Silversmith, e.g.

53. Valley

54. Jeans material

56. The Grim \_\_\_\_

60. Land measure

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65. Not fresh

66. Gator's cousin

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69. \_\_\_\_ Canal

70. Bossa \_\_\_\_

71. Defendant's offering

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3. Express scorn

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33. Small rip

34. Actress \_\_\_\_ Hayworth

35. At all times

36. Throne

37. Manhattan letters

41. Antique

42. Not far

45. Motorcycle adjunct

46. Compass direction (abbr.)

48. Tavern orders

49. Least cluttered

51. Creature

52. Actress \_\_\_\_ Kidman

55. Radio and newspapers, e.g.

57. Kitchen gadget

58. Select group

59. Della \_\_\_\_ of "Touched t an Angel"

60. Common skin problem

61. As the \_\_\_\_ flies

62. Ramble

64. Society girls

68. Falsehood

JANUARY 2016 EVENTS

THURSDAY

Snowshoeing – 10:00am – 11:00am – Guided walk – Haliburton Museum – snowshoes available – everyone welcome

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FRIDAY

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 9:00am – 12:00pm

SATURDAY

Flying – Dorset Rec Centre – 1:00am – 3:00pm

Family Kung Fu 6 weeks - Dorset Rec Centre – 1:30pm - 2:30p.m. - \$30 for the session 705-766-9968

Library – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm

SUNDAY

Free Public Skating – Keith Tallman Arena – 12:30pm – 2:00pm

MONDAY

Tai Chi – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:30am – 12:00pm

Pickle Ball – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30pm – 6:00pm

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45pm – 8:45pm

TUESDAY

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 9:00am – 12:00pm

Library – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm

Bid Euchre – Cardiff Community Centre – 7:00pm – 9:00pm

WEDNESDAY

Slow Travel, Local Flavours – An Evening of Stories, food and drink – Lochlin Community Centre – 5:00pm – 8:00pm - \$14 – call 705-457-4767

Bingo – Harcourt Community Centre – 7:30pm – 9:30pm

Walking Wednesdays – 9:30am – 11:00am – Rails End Gallery – Everyone Welcome

THURSDAY

Snowshoeing – 10:00am – 11:00am – Guided walk – Haliburton Museum – snowshoes available – everyone welcome

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JAN. 7 - JAN. 14, 2016

Haliburton Branch

General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.

Meat draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howse, MC

Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m.

Friday fun darts, 4:30 p.m.

50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m., \$6/ person. Occasional volunteers needed.

Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.

Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Bingo, Wednesday, doors 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the months

Live entertainment featuring country/folk music by

The Highlands Trio, Saturday, Jan. 16, 4-7 pm

Pulled pork on a bun for \$6 by the Ladies Auxiliary

\$5 cover charge for non-members.

Minden Branch

Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 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, 12-5p.m.

Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.

Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)

Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time.

Wilberforce Branch

Community Care 55+ Lunch, Friday, call Gwen Otto to reserve 705-448-2106. Everyone 55+ welcome!

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.

Robbie Burns Dinner, Saturday, Jan. 23, refreshments 6 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. \$15.00/ person, tickets available at the bar – Entertainment following dinner.

Pat & Phyllis Gallen Ice Fishing Derby, Saturday, Jan. 30, weigh in 3-6 p.m. at the branch.

PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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# What's on

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If you did not find a Highlands Summer Festival Season Pass in your stocking this Christmas, there is still time to take advantage of our Christmas Season Pass Sale.

You won't want to miss this season's great line-up including Oliver!, Old Love, Fallen Angels, Judgement Of Paris and Miss Caledonia. All five shows for only \$150... it's almost like seeing one show for free.

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Thursday, January 21, 2016

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# What's on



Photos from motuso.com

Familiar characters including the Mad Hatter, the White Rabbit and Tweedledee and Tweedledum will join Alice on stage in Haliburton Jan.10.

## Kids invited through the looking glass with Alice

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Parents who plan on watching an upcoming performance of Alice in Wonderland might get a surprise when their kids become part of the show.

The Motus O Dance Theatre, which is bringing the production to Haliburton through Razzamataz Kids' Shows! is holding a dance residency before the show for aspiring dancers on Jan. 9 and 10.

Dancers aged six and up will study from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 9 and from 9 a.m. until showtime at 2 p.m. on Jan. 10.

James Croker of Motus said the show is energetic and being part of it makes the live theatre experience even greater for kids and their families.

"It's real people doing real things in real time," he said in a press release. "As wonderful as movies and TV are, they pre-focus you – they tell you where to look

and tell you how to interpret the scene. But in real theatre you can be looking pretty much anywhere you want. The power of real theatre is that there can be many, many interpretations and experiences ... It immediately engages your imagination."

Croker, who co-wrote and co-directs the performance, said adults will appreciate the lively show as much as children.

"The kids all laugh because it's got quite a bit of buffoonery in it," he said. "The

way we approach theatre and dance is we write the shows for the child in every adult and the adult in every child."

Alice in Wonderland will be presented by Razzamataz Kids' Shows! at 2 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Jan. 10. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids.

Children under two are admitted free. For more information or to buy tickets in advance, visit [razzamataz.ca](http://razzamataz.ca).



# Highlander events



Photo by Sue Tiffin

From left: Toronto residents Bryn Gill, Katelyn Wentzel, Cameron Green, Sydney Antosik, Claira Wentzel and Vienna Antosik took in Minden's festivities Dec. 31. They were in town celebrating New Year's Eve at a cottage on Gull Lake.

## Crowds celebrate New Year in Minden

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Kids flocked to the Minden arena at the end of 2015 for a little skating in the dark.

Organizers of the year-end family event Dec. 31 turned the lights down at the S.G. Nesbitt memorial arena and lit the ice with coloured spotlights to add excitement to

the festivities.

Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator, estimated 150 people took part in the town's free event. Activities were held from 6 to 8 p.m. and included skating, tobogganing and hot chocolate, which Weiss distributed herself.

"This year there seemed to be a bigger crowd out on the toboggan hill than ever

before," she said. "We surmised that it was probably because kids didn't have any snow before then to play in so they were making the most of it."

Toronto resident Richard Antosik was one of several families from out of town visiting a friend's cottage on Gull Lake.

"This is different," he said. "We usually go to house parties [in the city], but we all

came here to celebrate instead."

"Everyone seemed very happy to partake in the event and to be able to spend time with their family doing something active and fun to ring in the New Year," said Weiss.

Minden hosts the event annually.



By Sue Tiffin

### Levee honours longtime legion supporters

Awards were presented to longstanding members of the Minden Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 at a president's levee held Jan. 1. Legion supporters were honoured for membership of five years and longer, with the longest serving awards praising those with 40 and 50 year memberships.

Pictured left: Minden Legion president Judy Flieger presented pins to John Lusk, Peter McGowan, Stephen Campbell, Barbara Braithwaite, Roy Flieger, R.T. Wiltshire, Brian Hall, John Lennard, Marie Lennard, Wendy Wiltshire, Russell Mudrey, Dick Schell, May Bradbury, David Mount, Alan Manning, R.J. Wiltshire, Sam Spitale, Barry Cameron and Gareth Kellett.



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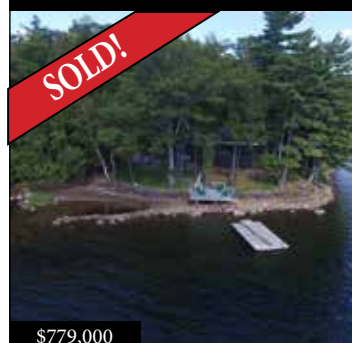
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- Close to to main street & school



- Rent apt. or use for home office
- 2 main floor bedrooms, 4 pc. bath
- 1 upper bdrm. and 2 pc. bath
- Private landscaped yard
- Book your showing today!



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**18 ST. GERMAINE STREET - MINDEN \$205,000**



- In town near shops and River Walk
- Updated 2 pc bath
- Circa 1930 4 bedroom, maple floors
- New shingles, insulation



- Chef's kitchen with open shelving
- New washer & dryer, hot water tank
- New 4 pc bath with heated floors
- Large yard with gardens, fruit trees

**HOME IN CARNARVON \$149,999**



- Superb family home
- Centrally located & close to all amenities
- Level lot with double detached garage
- 3 bedrooms, open concept
- Beautiful gardens on a corner lot

**HOME ON ACREAGE \$249,500**



- Fabulous 4 bdrm home on over 9 acres
- New drilled well, deck, and boiler system
- Close to Minden and all amenities
- In-floor radiant heating, new landscaping
- Large insulated studio/workshop.



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**GREAT VALUE!  
\$174,900**

- 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms
- 1160 sq ft home on full basement
- 225 ft of waterfront
- Many updates & recent renovations
- Easy 2 hour drive of GTA



**GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
\$179,900**

- Downtown Minden corner lot
- 3000 sq ft building, loading dock
- Overlooking Gull River
- On town water and sewer
- Great investment!



**INLAW SUITE AND  
STUDIO \$259,900**

- 3+1 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,900 sq. ft. living space
- 3.13 acres close to Haliburton
- Self-contained in-law suite and studio
- 2 fireplaces, cherry kitchen
- Paved driveway, detached garage



**3 LAKE CHAIN!  
\$259,000**

- 2 bedroom cottage plus Bunkie
- Detached garage
- Clean w/f with lakeside docking area
- Level treed lot on chain lake
- Value priced, comes turn key!



**2 PARCELS  
\$345,000**

- 2 separately deeded adjacent parcels
- 480 sq. ft. cabin and 272 sq. ft. cabin
- Backing and siding onto Crown Land
- Sunset views, deck, dock, shed
- The ultimate in privacy!



**MULTI FAMILY HOME  
\$450,000**

- 4+2 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 unit home
- 102' on 5 lake chain, close to amenities
- Walkout basement, new kitchen
- Radiant heat, large windows, great view
- Shop with Attached Carport.

**LOTS OF LOTS**

\$29,000 - 199' frontage, 2.1 acres, level building lot near Sir Sam's Ski Area

\$92,900 - 129' frontage, 0.46 acres, Haliburton by the Lake, access to 5 Lake Chain

\$139,900 - 165' frontage, 0.97 acres, Percy Lake, driveway in, hydro and phone along lot line

\$89,900 - 150' frontage, 1.52 acres, Cranberry Lake, driveway in, building site cleared

\$99,900 - 163' frontage, 0.47 acres, Haliburton Lake, hydro and phone along road, year round access

\$599,000 - 700' frontage, 6.8 acres, Canning Lake, hydro and phone along lot, year round access

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