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Children toss their pumpkins from the start line of the pumpkin rolling contest during Colourfest on Saturday in Haliburton. See page 29 for more coverage. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

School bus incident panics parents

Four-year-old safe after taking wrong bus

By Jennifer Hughey

Contributing writer

When four-year-old Blake Hutchinson didn't get off the school bus last Thursday, his parents panicked.

Cynthia and Juston Hutchinson watched the bus stop at their home on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, but the Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) kindergarten student didn't get off.

He had instead climbed onto a bus with a friend who normally rides with him, thinking he was heading home. That friend's parents live separately and he has permission to switch buses under Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) bus protocol.

Both drivers in these cases have paperwork to ensure parents' wishes are met. But one failed to note failed to note that Blake was missing and another that he was mistakenly onboard.

"The fixed, regular schedule is recorded in the student's record and appears on the manifest for both drivers," ASES principal

Jane Austin told *The Highlander*.

"Drivers are expected to know the students assigned to their bus and schools have a role in making sure young students are riding the correct bus as well. It is a shared responsibility."

Cynthia said the bus driver pulled up around 3:42 p.m., opened the door and yelled for Blake, who usually falls asleep. She said the driver called twice before noticing he wasn't on the bus. Cynthia said the bus driver told her she was sure he was on the bus when they left the school and had maybe gotten off at an earlier stop.

The driver radioed Haliburton Bus Lines

headquarters, which implemented its emergency system, radioing all buses to stop and check, while ASES staff worked to confirm if he was still at school.

Cynthia stayed home with the bus while Juston rushed to the school.

"Haliburton Bus Lines contacted the school immediately when the student was not on the bus to disembark at his stop ... the secretarial staff took the call," Austin said. "One [secretary] remained on the line with the bus company and they brought me into the loop."

See "Boy" on page 2



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Boy gets home safely after bus mishap

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An "all-call" was made, calling the student to the office as per the emergency protocol, while other staff did a sweep of the building and of the yard. When they knew for certain that Blake was not there, the Ontario Provincial Police were contacted about 4:02 p.m. for help.

Meanwhile, Jeremy Upton was at his home outside Carnarvon when Blake hopped off the bus with his children. Knowing Blake wasn't supposed to be there, Upton took him into their home and called his wife, Audrina, at work to let her know. She rushed over to Blake's home about 4:15 p.m. to tell Cynthia that Blake was with her husband, more than 15 km up Highway 35.

"I saw the panic when I drove by and noticed the bus was pulled over," Audrina posted on social media. "[I'm] glad my Jer was a quick thinker and made some calls so that [they] knew where Blake was. I'm just

glad [Blake] was safe and sound."

Haliburton Highlands OPP said Blake's parents picked him up in Carnarvon. He said the system worked and Blake "was not distressed and got home safely."

He said it was a reminder to parents to talk to their children about what to do in the event of an emergency.

General manager of Haliburton Bus Lines, Dave Freeman, said he couldn't comment until the investigation is complete. But, he did say something like this has never happened before.

Cynthia wants reassurance this incident will force new procedures. TLDSB spokesperson Laura Blaker said ASES will escort Blake to the bus.

National School Bus Safety Week is Oct. 17-21. It is a great time for parents, students and other community partners to join forces and promote the importance of school bus safety.

The OPP's Tim Negus said parents and others in the community can also become bus patrollers through a program offered through CAA in partnership with police services and school boards. The next session is taking place Oct. 11 at YMCA Wanakita in Haliburton and Negus encourages all county schools to participate.

For more information on National School Bus Safety Week visit napt.org/resources/national-school-bus-safety-week.php

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The Green Gremlin became a bit of a mascot for us here.

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We finally moved the office above-ground, out of the basement to the Village Barn itself. We bade farewell to the Green Gremlin last year.

But its can-do spirit is still with us.



By Bram Lebo

A new way of thinking

Allow me to dive headfirst (pun intended) into the current Minden Arena renovation debate. For those of you who haven't been following, Minden Hills residents are faced with three options. Essentially we can fix up the arena, renovate it substantially or build a completely new facility with the costs escalating as you work your way up through the alphabet of options. As you can expect, there is fractured support for the options, which in my mind is the biggest issue of all.

You need to ask yourself what do you perceive this building to be and what role does it play in your life? In all honesty, I think one of the most divisive elements of the whole issue is the fact the building is seen more as an arena than a community centre. This is not just a simple naming issue. It's a perception. Like it or not the building is basically just a hockey rink, doubling as a figure skating facility with some banquet amenities thrown in for variety. Years ago it was truly a community centre when hockey and figure skating dominated the social conscience but times have changed. Getting the community to support any of these options starts by

first creating an end goal that satisfies the biggest portion of the public possible.

This is the whole reason the indoor pool option has been raised. It's an idea that falls in line with the image some people have of a community centre versus that of an "arena." A pool is meant to serve a larger sector of the public than skates and pucks do. Keep in mind neither is a villain in this story. It's just that hockey and figure skating have incumbent legacy support versus "new" ideas like a place for jazzercise and water wings.

What must be appreciated by all involved in making this decision is the absolute importance of creating something here that has universal appeal and functionality. Even more vital is having a building with the facilities to actually create revenue rather than just being a seasonal drain on public coffers. A pool can be a great idea if it has some revenue-generating capacity, as would an exercise facility. And could there not be a way to add some low-rent office space available to the paying public to make that area of the village more vibrant, thus creating the regional hub we're all after?

The real question in all of this is how to

make renovations and rebuilds palpable to the public and that begins by looking at it less as an arena and more as a community centre. I would even suggest the re-naming be part of the whole project. Call it the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre or Community Complex. Anything to give it more dynamic curb appeal.

Then develop a plan that makes it a year-round facility with revenue-generating possibilities.

Heck, I remember the days they used to hold concerts and big events there during the summer. Now, it's just a big slab of concrete with a roof over it for five months of the year.

Rest assured, these aren't really radical plans being proposed.

Facilities like this exist all over the place and if this one is to succeed in any way over the long term it's not just the plans which need to change but also the conventional thinking.



By Charlie Teljeur

Accessibility issues not addressed at post office meeting

Dear editor,

I have to write and express my total shock that the issue which I personally brought up at the information meeting held this week wasn't even mentioned!

Imagine, in these times, that the issue of accessibility doesn't even rate a mention. The representative from Canada Post chose to call in sick that day. Our elected members of council couldn't even answer my questions. Will there be a designated parking space for disabled patrons, will

there be an automated door opener? I would assume that this information meeting would actually be informative.

Please do not misunderstand the wonderful residents of Gooderham. We think Stan and his family are absolutely wonderful people. However, our current post mistress has over 20 years of experience. She isn't even considered a candidate for this new location! This is not a fair employment standard.

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expertise Tracy Evans displays?

I urge your paper to be the voice of Gooderham! It's very obvious to our council that they aren't listening to us, and don't care what we want.

It was very obvious at this meeting that this could very well be their last terms as our representatives.

Christine Kaye
Gooderham

Editorial opinion

Informed decisions?

Dear editor,

I read with interest the article in the last edition of *The Highlander*, ‘Voters not making informed decisions’ by Alex Coop. Jamie Schmale and his party insist that voters must decide on if and how to reform the electoral system but he has entirely abdicated his responsibility to discuss the issue with voters fully and in a timely fashion. His priority is as a facilitator for passport clinics, some kind of prominent bureaucrat in the passport office having no responsibility for policy decisions.

We have the following from his executive assistant, Oct. 3.

“Thanks to both you and your group for the offer of preparing a display on

proportional representation at the passport clinics.

After talking with Jamie, we both still believe that the passport clinics are not the appropriate event.

Passport clinics tend to be very busy and if we open up information tables for one group, we will have to do it for all groups.”

By the way having some venue for an open discussion of pressing issues might be much better use of his time than passport clinics. So open them up!

And why can’t we hire a few clerks to do that job in passport clinics if it’s so pressing?

Jim Milne
Haliburton

A recreation centre for this generation

Dear editor,

Minden Hills’ upcoming decision regarding their community centre and arena can be a major turning point for the residents of Minden Hills, and the residents of all of Haliburton County. They have proposed three different options for renewal or complete revision of the community centre/ arena, all costing millions of dollars. The decision that is made will affect the community for decades to come; greatly impacting the economy, growth and well-being of Minden Hills’ residents, and the entire county. With this huge responsibility, instead fixing or building infrastructure that has met the needs of past generations, the municipality and County should listen to their ratepayers and the greater community to invest in a facility that meets the needs and fosters the growth of our current and future demographic.

The municipality has created a survey that invites input from present and potential

users of their facilities. In addition to asking which option people would prefer, they have also asked what else people want in a facility. So far, it appears that in addition to the traditional offerings, the community is requesting new facility options not currently available, most notably a pool. This has been a growing request from many residents in the county for years. It reflects a change in what facilities people need in order to be active and improve their well-being. This request should not be ignored.

To date, the municipalities have responded that it is not affordable to build or maintain a recreation centre that includes a pool. In 2013, an independent feasibility study was done at the request of the county with the results suggesting that a pool and recreation centre was a feasible option. It is recognized that the cost of building such a facility by one municipality would be a heavy financial burden. With similar aging arenas in almost all of the County’s municipalities, it seems to be an opportune

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A beaver works away on a small stick on Haliburton Lake. *Photo by Gerry MacLennan.*

time for the municipalities to come together to build a centrally-located, comprehensive facility. If each municipality invested the amount being considered by Minden Hills, we could have a facility that has something for everyone. The building of a centrally located facility would certainly be an unprecedented change and challenge for all

of the municipalities and county. However, to respect the changing recreational needs of residents, and to invest in the county’s growth, this has to be given genuine consideration.

Kevin Penney
Haliburton

Vegetarians read no further

Vegetarians read no further. Or maybe do if you’ve ever wondered what it could and should be like ‘on the dark side.’

I say this from experience. I was a fellow who chose to forego the wonderful taste of meat because of the barbaric practices inflicted upon livestock in the name of industrial agriculture. And for a long time I was happy being vegetarian, safe in the knowledge that I stood by my beliefs, and actually liked broccoli.

However, somewhere in the dark recesses of my brain was this tiny nagging neuron; the little guy who’d been planted there since Neanderthal times to make sure I knew what my front teeth, my incisors, were for. And, after over a decade of abstaining from the red stuff, this little urge got the better of me and I began to eat meat again. But only meat that had been reared and slaughtered in a responsible, humane manner.

Yes, I turned into one of those arrogant arses who bothered the waiting staff at restaurants to find out just what kind of grass this cow has been raised upon, or how many hours per day that chicken was

allowed to be outdoors or whether the bacon on my plate was sliced from a happy pig. But I did it with the best intentions, honest.

Talk of bacon brings me to last weekend, to a day that I imagine many of you can’t fathom being part of but a day that, in truth, should be witnessed by anyone who likes their steak bloody, their chickens with plenty of wings and their pork pulled just right. It was the culmination of a journey for me, from diehard vegetarian to ethically complete meat eater. Saturday, to be precise, was slaughter day. The end of the line for three porkers called Maple, Sweetie and Mr. Junior.

These three little piggies had lived in a sturdy barn, rather a variety of poorly built houses, but had certainly never been worried by a big bad wolf. In fact, they had been raised lovingly and had the best of everything. But now it was time for them to die in order that I could reap the rewards of my (and my good friends’) labour.

With a short barreled .22 rifle and a gutting knife, said friend and I set about our

business, both saying our goodbyes silently as we led first the boar, Mr. Junior, to his death. He was a big, friendly chap, hairy, ginger with a couple of black spots and the biggest pair of balls that you’ve ever seen.

With a crack of the gun and a flick of the knife, Mr. Junior was dispatched.

The ladies, Maple and the suitably named Sweetie, didn’t have such pronounced ‘bits’ and their hides were much softer. A fact that did not pass by my friend unnoticed: “I guess it’s the same whatever your species,” he remarked as he stroked the inner thigh of Maple, who was now dead and hanging from the bucket of the tractor, ready for skinning. “The boys are rough and thick he said, “and the girls are soft and smooth.”

“Pervert!”
“Get lost!”

And so it went, bravado and jokes got us through the tricky or gruesome bits; silence and hard work meant we forged ahead until, by two o’clock in the afternoon, the three little piggies had been turned into six half piggies and they were residing in a new, nicely chilled home until such time that I

begin carving them up into the chunks that will resemble cuts from the grocery store.

Oh, but don’t even ask me how they taste because they cannot be compared to said grocery store. This ex-vegetarian can hardly wait to try his very own, ‘from start to finish’, pork chops, hams and shoulder roasts.

This ex-lettuce cruncher, who thought he was one above the pack when demanding to know the name of the animal that he was about to eat, has finally gone that extra mile to make sure that he has personally gotten to know the creature before taking a fork to it.

And, you know what, I can tell you that Maple is going to be the best tasting bacon, ever.

Thanks little piggies, thanks good friends who helped make this possible, and thanks to all the other crazy twists and turns that have brought me to this point in my life, here in Haliburton County.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *How do you feel about an A&W or any other franchise coming to Haliburton?*



Dana McMahon

Haliburton

I feel that A&W is a rather expensive chain compared to some of the other fast food chains.



David Litt

Oakwood

It's not something unique to Haliburton. I guess in a location like that it's alright.



Nicki Brazier-Hagarty

Haliburton

I figure if we have to have some chain, why not it be Canadian.



Oliver Zielke

Haliburton

I think land use must be informed by environmental decisions. Catering to automobiles in 2016 makes me think of the dinosaurs prior to their extinction.



Patrick Monaghan

Algonquin Highlands

As long as it creates jobs and contributes to the community.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

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An officer gathers diving gear after searching in Spruce Lake in early September. *File photo.*

Police seek tips in David Palmer murder case

By Mark Arike

Police are appealing for the public's help to solve the murder of David Palmer.

The 47-year-old Bowmanville man was last seen a year ago, on Oct. 2, and reported missing four days later. His gold-coloured Honda Accord was found abandoned 12 days later near Spruce Lake Trail, a few kilometres north of Haliburton village.

Seven months later, in May, investigators found his remains in the Spruce Lake area.

Since his disappearance, the OPP's Criminal Investigation Branch has "been working to identify the person or persons who are responsible" for his murder, according to a report from Sgt. Peter Leon.

Just before making the discovery, police told *The Highlander* they had reason to believe the man was a victim of foul play.

According to the latest update, Palmer's wallet and black Samsung flip phone have not yet been found. Also missing is a St. Louis Blues hat he was seen wearing after he serviced his car on the last day he was seen.

Palmer was last spotted purchasing gas at the Race Trac Service Station in Pontypool. He was wearing a dark-coloured coat, a blue shirt, gray track pants, white running shoes and the hat.

He was six-feet tall, 280 lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes.

His vehicle's license plate number was BWCZ 783.

If anyone finds Palmer's missing belongings, they are asked to call 9-1-1 immediately and not touch or move the items. Anyone who might have seen any suspicious activities or vehicles in the Spruce Lake area before or during the month of his disappearance is also asked to contact police.

To report information, call Det. Const. Matthew Carmichael of the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit at 705-324-6741.

Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at durhamregionalcrimestoppers.ca or Crime Stoppers at www.stopcrimehere.ca.

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Director of community services, Mark Coleman, faced a fiery crowd at Monday's meeting on renewal options for the arena and community centre in Minden. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Residents float swimming pool idea

By Lisa Gervais

A majority of Minden Hills residents, who attended the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena task force meeting Monday night, said they want a swimming pool to be part of renewal talks.

More than 50 people attended, firing questions at director of community services, Mark Coleman, from virtually the minute he began his planned power-point presentation. Many of their questions centered around why the three proposed options do not include a swimming pool.

"A swimming pool is needed," one woman called from the audience.

Coleman said talk of a swimming pool had so far been a countywide initiative. He said he was familiar with a feasibility study presented to county council in 2014.

"We knew this question would come up ... but it's not the primary focus of this study," he said.

Thus far, it has been on redeveloping the arena and community centre. Options include a \$3 million repair to the existing facility; a \$6.5 million renovation with enhancements, such as sports/gym/recreation/fitness rooms; or \$10-12 million for a new facility. There is no specific mention anywhere of a swimming pool.

"I never thought it wouldn't include an arena," Coleman said.

However, residents weren't satisfied. One said there were already two other arenas in the county, in Haliburton and Wilberforce. Another asked if there had been a true assessment of what the community's needs and wants are.

"How are we going to grow the community to encourage and keep the people here?" she asked.

Others said the municipality required a detailed strategic plan.

Many residents said they are driving to neighbouring towns such as Bracebridge

and Lindsay to use their swimming pools and recreational facilities.

One young mother said they are staying in Minden to be close to family but, "We're driving to Bracebridge all of the time. Why stay in a town that wants to be stagnated? I can't think about bringing up my kids in a community where options are so limited."

Sassy Digs owner Shawn Smandych said he had been losing customers the last year-and-a-half as retirees are moving away. He said many have had surgeries and been advised to use a water facility for rehabilitation.

"You have to look at your demographics. It doesn't have to be over the top, such as an Olympic-sized pool."

Former councillor Brigitte Gall noted the arena and community centre run at a \$350,000 deficit.

She said if the town can subsidize that, it can subsidize a multi-purpose recreational facility and should be looking at other

similar sized towns that have pools in similar facilities since Minden has a large retiree base.

Task force member Jim Garbutt said outright that he opposed a swimming pool. He said they were not at the meeting to talk about a pool, but an arena and community centre and, besides, there is a pool at the Pinestone.

"Minden is Minden. We can't have everything ... as much as we'd like to ... we can't afford it," he said.

But others argued a pool would attract residents and visitors to the town who would spend money.

At the end of the meeting, CAO Lorrie Blanchard and Reeve Brent Devolin said nothing was finalized and that timelines could change. Blanchard said a task force member was looking into pool numbers.

Devolin added, "I have an open mind but I want to be convinced by facts and we haven't done all of our analysis yet."

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Interactive children's museum in the works

By Mark Arike

An interactive children's museum could be coming to Haliburton in the near future.

And that would make Leora Berman a very happy woman.

Since she came to Haliburton 10 years ago, it has been her dream to see it happen.

The goal is to bring parents and their children closer together, while also connecting them with the senior population.

The Haliburton Children's Museum would be located in the Old Victoria Street School, now owned by Community Living Haliburton County.

"It's just a perfect spot," said Berman, who is a grant writer for Community Living as well as liaison for the project.

Berman points out it would tie into the organization's mandate, part of which is to integrate people with disabilities in the community.

She completed a needs assessment and obtained close to \$30,000 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for a feasibility study.

"We want to bolster and complement what's available," she said, listing organizations such as the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Haliburton Highlands Museum and the Ontario Early Years Centre.

She has brought in experts to help from Museum Planning Partners. Its team has more than 100 years of experience working in museums, and arts, cultural and heritage organizations, according to its website.

The museum will be located inside a room of the old school, located off Victoria Street, or a portable will be placed on the property, said Berman.

Its overarching theme will be Growth and



Project liaison Leora Berman holds a card with information about the launch of a children's museum in Haliburton. Photo by Mark Arike.

the Journey. Topics could include plants, food, habitats and animals.

Community Living's volunteers and members would be "instant staff." One part-time staff person will likely be hired.

"You just need someone to supervise," she explained. "It's really the parent who takes their child through. It's sort of like the science centre, but not so expensive."

Although the full cost to establish the museum is not yet known, Berman expects it will be between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

This month is for planning, such as the design of exhibits and developing budgets. She will apply for another grant to fund start-up costs. Berman hopes to open in 2018.

She is currently seeking feedback from the

public in the form of an online survey.

The results will be summarized and used for the study and operations plan. The deadline is Oct. 19.

"Who doesn't want to be a kid forever?" she laughed. "It's just the best way to learn. It's fun."

To fill out the survey visit haliburtonchildren.ca.

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For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

2016 Volunteer Awards

Nomination submission deadline for the 2016 Volunteer Awards is Monday October 31st. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/ for the full list of awards and nomination forms.

Notice of Bridge Closure – Francis Road Bridge

The Francis Road Bridge, located along the Francis Road, 5km southeast of Gelert, will be temporarily closed, beginning Tuesday October 18th for up to 3 days for replacement and maintenance work.

Property owners affected by the closure will be contacted directly by the Township and will have limited access across the bridge between the hours of 7:30-9:30 AM and 4:30-6:30 PM daily during construction.

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Call for Applications to the 2017 Community Grant/Fee Waiver Program

What is it?

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How to apply:

- All interested persons/organizations must complete an application form outlining the purpose of the activity and related organizational information. These forms can be found on our website or picked up at the Township Administration or Community Services Department offices.
- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests for the up-coming calendar year by October 31st to the Community Services Department c/o Mark Coleman.

For more information on this program, or to see if your organization is eligible, please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x 201.

Volunteer Engagement Project Survey

Volunteers are invited to complete the online survey at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NLJ6M88> or email mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

Request for Tenders

For the Environmental & Property Operations Department: Tender #EPO 16-007 – Pine Grove Place Water/Wastewater Main Extension. Submission deadline is Oct 12, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information on this and other tenders.

The Arena and Parks & Trails Surveys are due Oct 11th

Contact the Director of Community Services, at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca, or 705-286-1936 ext. 201 for more information. Surveys can be accessed by visiting www.mindenhills.ca

Highlander news



Sally Biagi stands beside the moving tribute to her deceased goddaughter Kalie Ma in a garden that recognizes all past Community Support Services' volunteers in a permanent fashion. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

A community garden to remember

By Lisa Gervais

It was an emotional afternoon for Sally Biagi as her beloved goddaughter Kalie Ma was remembered and honoured at the unveiling of the Community Support Services' new commemorative garden Friday in Haliburton.

The garden has been created to honour all past volunteers, not just Kalie, who died unexpectedly on Aug. 15, 2014 at the age of 34. She had been a volunteer and employee.

She and others are remembered in the moving display behind the services' building at 7185 Gelert Rd.

As she stood beside a stone memorial dedicated to Kalie, replete with the young woman's picture, a wooden chair with a swathe of burlap, a tea pot, bag and cup

as well as flowers, Biagi said Kalie would have very much approved of the tribute.

The concept for the garden came about at a Community Care board meeting following Kalie's death, past president Beverly Upton said during a ceremony at the opening.

At that board meeting, Upton said there was a lot of brainstorming about how to recognize not only Kalie but all past volunteers in a permanent fashion.

"Hence, the garden was conceived."

It is also a quiet place of reflection for current volunteers and community residents, Upton said, noting it is wheelchair accessible and close to Hyland Wood.

She went on to thank project chair Lee MacLean, landscape architect Karen Sloan, Curtis Bain for donating granite stones and Kirsten Monk for etching advice. She also

noted a very generous bequest from the estate of Bernice McCann.

"I'm sure Bernice is looking down at us today and very pleased with the use of her bequest."

She also thanked the services' Nancy Brownsberger and Brigitte Gebauer for co-ordinating the day.

The garden party celebration came on the eve of Community Support Month, which is being celebrated in October.

"October is the time to celebrate Community Support across the province. It is our time to profile and thank the dedicated staff and volunteers of our community support agencies who deliver critical services to frail seniors, persons with disabilities or debilitating chronic diseases and their families," Brownsberger

said.

One of the volunteer testimonials read out at the celebration comes from Jan Tedford, a hospice friendly visiting volunteer.

"Volunteering is very rewarding as you can see you are making a difference in people's lives.

They are glad to see you and usually want to share their stories about their lives and their families. I get back more than I give to these people.

I usually feel happy after visiting a friend that I have listened to and shared the same thoughts. My life would not be the same without these people.

I volunteer so that I can get away from my life and concentrate on someone else that appreciates the time I spend with them. It is happiness for me."

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EORN proposing \$300M broadband project

By Mark Arike

After completing their first project in December of 2015, the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) is setting its sights on improving mobile broadband services in Haliburton County and the rest of eastern Ontario.

The Cell Gap Project is expected to cost close to \$300 million.

"We know, anecdotally, there are gaps in service," Jim Pine, EORN chief administrative officer, told county council on Sept. 28.

The first project, which began six years ago, enhanced Internet service to a combination of 423,000 homes and businesses through a 5,500-km network of new and existing fibre optic cable. The total coverage area is 50,000 sq km.

Internet speeds are up to 10 megabits per second.

The federal and provincial governments both invested \$55 million in the project. The county contributed \$500,000.

According to Pine, the county's return on investment is \$11 million.

Locally, \$4.7 million was invested in access, \$6.3 million went to a fibre backhaul network and \$130,000 was spent on a business park at the Stanhope Airport in Algonquin Highlands.

Bell Aliant and Nexicom were the private sector partners in the project.

There are more than 6,500 subscribers to the service or 30 per cent of the county's population.

Pine asked council for support for the latest project, which is expected to reduce the gap in Internet and cell phone coverage through a wireless service, in the form of a municipal resolution.

There is an increasing demand for high-speed Internet through smart phones, tablets and other mobile devices. According to the Mobile Broadband Commission, global demand for mobile broadband grew by 20 per cent two years ago.

The development of a mobile broadband network will address this demand, said Pine.

We know, anecdotally, there are gaps in service.

Jim Pine
EORN CAO

The total coverage gap will decrease from what it is now—about 14 per cent—to less than one per cent, said

Pine.

Nearly one-sixth of eastern Ontario is a cellular "dead zone," meaning there are areas with no cell service at all.

EORN also plans to create a public safety broadcast network for first responders. It would allow them to communicate with each other in emergency situations.

It will be one of the first of its kind, he said.

If the two projects are combined with shared towers, the total cost will be \$278 million.

A draft of the business case will be completed this fall, and submitted to provincial and federal governments next year. The goal is to start building in 2018.

County Warden Carol Moffatt pointed out there will be "substantial pushback" when it comes to installing more towers. For years, local residents have expressed opposition to such installations for other projects, especially around lakes.

But that is unavoidable, according to Pine.

"There are no other technologies that anybody's aware of. The choice is to be connected to that system or not to be connected to that system," he said.

The EORN has improved Internet access for more than one million people in the region.

Community rallies around Prettypaws owner again

Moments after Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa owner Christopher O'Mara scrubbed the word "fag" off his door, the community of Haliburton wasted no time rallying around the business owner.

From Patient News, who gave O'Mara dozens of handprint rainbow cards to show their support, to the multiple Facebook users, who said they would chip in with some cash to help O'Mara buy a security camera, the support was overwhelming, and mirrored the community reaction which took place the first time a similar incident happened in June.

"I had hundreds of people stop in here, or call me ... and I thought, 'this is the Haliburton I grew up in,'" O'Mara said, after he scrubbed the word off his business' door, which is located on Highland Street just past Baked and Battered.

"But it's a lot bigger of a deal the second time around ... this is clearly a targeted issue," O'Mara said.

Vandalism in Haliburton, especially on Highland Street, he adds, is also a serious problem.

The gay community, he adds, while not invisible, isn't as prominent as it should be in order to prevent these types of hate crimes from happening.

"It's a quaint little town and there isn't a lot of discussion," he said. (Alex Coop)

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High health care costs for homeless population

By Mark Arike

Forty-two per cent of local residents who took part in a survey are in need of permanent supportive housing. Forty-eight per cent need rapid re-housing and short-term supports.

These are some of the statistics that came out of the 20,000 Homes Registry Week.

"I'd say we covered a huge geographic region quite well," said Hope Lee, service manager for the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, during a county council meeting on Sept. 28.

Her colleague, regional housing coordinator Kerri Kightley, admitted it doesn't offer a complete picture of the need in the community.

"It [the survey] represents the places we were, not necessarily the places they live," said Kightley.

In August, more than 40 volunteers distributed surveys in Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes to those who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

The goal of the campaign is to provide housing to 24 of these people by July 2018.

A total of 111 people participated, including 25 from the county.

The majority— 60 per cent—were between the ages of 25 and 59. Volunteers spoke to six young people between 16 and 24.

"That's interesting because youth homelessness is really hard to define," said Kightley, pointing out that many of them

are couch surfing, staying with friends or family, or "living rough."

The severity of issues and conditions were determined using the VI-SPDAT tool. Developed by an organization called Community Solutions, it is used to measure vulnerability.

These individuals are often in need of health care, which is expensive.

It cost taxpayers about \$112,000 for emergency room visits, hospitalization and ambulance rides in the past six months.

In Ontario, the average ER visit costs

\$240. The cost for an ambulance is about the same, she said.

The overall cost to the health care system in the areas surveyed is \$784,785.

"In Haliburton County, individuals reported they were less likely to seek help or support services when they were sick, not feeling well or needed help," she said, adding that 82 per cent of locals avoided seeking help when they were in trouble or not feeling well.

Kightley was told this is because of a lack of accessibility to transportation and

the high cost of ambulance trips.

A full report of the survey findings will be published on the City of Kawartha Lakes' social services website soon.

As for the next steps, Kightley plans on bringing together a team of experts before January to address the needs of those who are at most risk of homelessness.

"We want to start to look at each individual case and determine what types of supports we need," she said.

For more information visit 20khomescklh.ca.



Volunteer Dental Outreach wins award

HCDC vice-chair Peter Fredricks and assistant director Patti Tallman present a Community Economic Development Award and a \$500 cheque to VDO board president Bill Kerr (seated) and other directors, from left, Lisa Kerr, Mark Arike, Betty Mills, clinic manager Alana Bannister, Kathy Purc and Melanie Aldom. They received the award at the Ontario Association of CFDC's annual event in Kenora last month. Absent: Janis Parker, Sandra Slauenwhite-Box and Brigitte Gebauer. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Big Bob breakthrough

By Lisa Gervais

Big Bob Lake spokesman David Gibb says "it's a huge relief" that the remaining boats on the lake can be taken out over the Thanksgiving weekend.

It comes after an agreement between Minden Hills and the owner of a boat launch long used by lake boaters that has been barricaded most of the summer.

In a late addition to the Sept. 29 Minden Hills' council meeting agenda, CAO Lorrie Blanchard and Reeve Brent Devolin discussed the deal that had been reached – effective Sept 30 to Oct. 10.

In talks with the town's solicitor and insurance company, Blanchard said Minden Hills is leasing the launch for the 11-day period at a cost of \$2,500.

She said the property owner has removed rocks and cables blocking access.

Blanchard said liability now rests with the township in accordance with the bylaw.

The town is also paying for signs, security to monitor use, and legal fees. Blanchard estimated the total cost at \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Director of community services, Mark Coleman, emphasized that only residents can take advantage of the window, not the general public.

Devolin said he was in contact with Bob

Lake representatives and while he did not want to put words in their mouths "I expect them to be very, very happy."

In a phone interview Tuesday, Gibb said, "I think the township has done a very good job and responded to our problem and call for help. It was not an easy job for them to go through this exercise. I take my hat off to them."

Fearing liability, the owner erected the barriers after boats were launched this past summer. Bob Lake residents packed council chambers Aug. 25 seeking council intervention.

Devolin said the situation was a frustrating "byproduct of joint/several liability" and that the township had gotten a PHD in dealing with liability issues.

While a number of councillors praised Devolin for his hard work, he acknowledged "this isn't done yet. It is a temporary solution. We will continue to work on this file."

Gibb said residents have been focused on getting the boats off of the lake, not how they will get them back on next spring.

"The township will be pursuing a peaceful solution over the next few months. I don't think anything is going to happen until the spring," he said.

Final pick up today for Fall Food Drive

Foodbanks have a lot of pasta, but are running low on other supplies as the Fall Food Drive approaches, says Judi Macduff of the 4Cs in Haliburton.

"We have a lot of it left," Macduff said, referring to the generous donations made by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School during the 14th annual pasta challenge earlier this year.

The school donated 3,612 boxes of pasta. "We don't get a lot of canned ham," Macduff said, adding snacks, flour and sugar are also items the 4Cs shelves are missing.

But the Fall Food Drive, which for the first time is being spearheaded by the combined efforts of 4Cs and the Minden Community Food Bank, will help greatly, Macduff says, especially during the month of October,

which is when the food banks' shelves are most depleted.

Businesses in Haliburton and Minden have been asked to participate in the food drive by asking their customers to donate either food or money to the cause.

The final pickup will be held Oct. 6.

Joanne Barnes, manager of the Minden Community Food Bank, says as of last week, seven new families have come through their doors.

She added seniors often have a hard time visiting the food centre.

"Some seniors would rather starve than come through doors," she said.

For further information call the 4Cs at 457-3331 or the Minden Community Food Bank at 286-6838. (Alex Coop)



Communities in bloom

Coun. Jean Neville, community services administrative assistant Eric Casper, Elinor Burke, director of community services, Mark Coleman, Mary Jane Irwin, and Coun. Jeanne Anthon hold the Communities in Bloom awards that the Township of Minden Hills was recently awarded. Absent, Susan Sheenan. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Highlander news

Landfill tender to be re-issued

Dysart et al council rejected all landfill cover and compaction maintenance services bids received in August and will issue new tenders for each site in October.

This comes after the township's former public works manager, Brian Nicholson, submitted a report in August that listed the successful bidders for landfill maintenance duties across the township, for which a request for tender was issued Aug. 3.

According to Nicholson's report, no landfill received more than one bid that could be considered, and in consultation with the township's chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee, Nicholson determined that one of the bidders contained an "irregularity where the bidder changed the unit from per hour to per time."

As a result, its bid was denied for the Haliburton, Kennisis and West Guilford landfills, but was accepted for the West Bay Landfill where no other bids were received.

The new tenders for each site will be issued in October for approval in November. They will carry a one-year term starting Jan. 1. Staff will evaluate all landfill operations in 2017. (Alex Coop)

Haliburton Rotary gets behind skate park

The Haliburton Rotary Club is prepared to donate money to a new skate park once

more of the project's planning is ratified, says Rotary president Richard van Nood.

"At this time our club has not committed to a set donation because so many things are still up in the air," van Nood wrote in an email, referring to the park's size and other potential sources of funding the township might be able to obtain.

But he added Rotary is "very interested" in the proposed skate park project, and pointed to how often the existing skate park on Maple Avenue is used.

"Skateboarding is very inexpensive, which is part of the reason why it attracts many of our youth," van Nood wrote.

He also said two Rotary members are joining the skate park committee to gain a better understanding of what the project will require.

Dysart et al's recreation coordinator, Andrea Mueller, mentioned Rotary's expressed interest in the project to councillors during a regular council meeting Sept. 26.

Members of council reiterated points made during a previous meeting about the park's location, and agreed a new location, ideally next to the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, is where the new skate park should be built.

Ward 2 Coun. Derek Knowles suggested the park be built closer to the road, so passersby could get a better view of the action, and to minimize opportunities for people to take advantage of the skate park's isolated location as a breeding ground for illegal activity.

"A lot of money is going to be spent on this, by somebody ... let's make sure it's

Dysart et al briefs

done right," he said.

Skate park planner and committee volunteer, Robert Poyner, has estimated that a new park could cost anywhere between \$100,000-150,000.

The skate park committee has raised more than \$25,000 for the project so far. (Alex Coop)

Paddy's Pond Bridge needs repairs

Repairs to the Paddy Pond Bridge in Dysart et al will cost the township anywhere from \$33,000 to \$1.5 million, according to a report from Rob Camelon, interim director of public works.

The report was brought up during a Dysart et al council meeting Monday morning, more than a month after significant structural issues were found during a bi-annual provincial bridge inspection.

An enhanced inspection was conducted by Tulloch Engineering Aug. 31, which produced six options for repairs or replacement.

The cheapest repair is expected to last 10 years and would include a \$33,000 repair job on the bridge's beam and deck.

A pre-fabricated bridge and substructure would cost anywhere between \$1-1.5 million.

Councillors leaned towards replacing the bridge entirely, but were unsure which option to choose out of the six.

A final decision will be made in the coming weeks. (Alex Coop)



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Highlander veterans

Veterans of Haliburton County

In the lead up to Remembrance Day, *The Highlander* will be airing its 'The Veterans of Haliburton County' series that has been produced by Justin Tiffin. These in-depth interviews capture the living history of 11 county war vets. They will be released through Highlander TV, on Facebook and our website, beginning this Friday, Oct. 7 and running every Tuesday and Friday until Remembrance Day. To accompany the video release, the Highlander newspaper will be featuring these veterans every Thursday starting today. Make sure to check out both our online and newspaper version to see and hear these compelling stories. The project is made possible by a grant from the Government of Canada. Copies of the series will also be given to all libraries and museums in the county.



Ted Procher sat with *The Highlander* in February as part of the Veterans of Haliburton County project.

Just doing his job and proud to be Canadian

By Jennifer Hughey

Ted Procher is proud to be a Canadian.

Procher sat with *The Highlander* in February as part of *The Veterans of Haliburton County* project and talked about being a peacetime veteran after he joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1962.

Many of his family members had either enlisted in the army or the navy and Procher himself had experience through the army cadets, so he felt it was a natural progression for him.

"As a result of participation in wars and peacekeeping – and as we are in a political situation right now bringing so many

immigrants into the country due to the turmoil in the east," Procher said, "Canada is a bright and shining star in the world today."

Procher recalls how he didn't really have experience with war, like many of those he was stationed with. He recalled a regular day for an ordinary seaman meant starting at the bottom of the barrel.

"We tried to make sure that we were prepared for war," he said, "and we practiced it a good number of days a year."

Procher was assigned as a radar plotter, and had to go through different trade group qualifications in order to perfect his skills and earn promotions.

"Once you get some experience, like I particularly did, we [started] exercising [training] in Mahone Bay with one of the A-boats and submarines," Procher recalled, noting one particular day where he was in the operations room under Lieutenant Wally Schroder.

"He had a set of wings on his arm, obviously an able pilot," he said. "We were doing routine drills and I heard a 'horrendous noise' come over the ship that just about shook my ears away." This was one of the first experiences Procher had with fighter planes.

Procher was stationed on the HMCS Bonaventure, or "Bonnie" as he calls her.

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The ship served in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1957 to 1970 and was the third and last aircraft carrier to serve Canada's military, and is near and dear to Procher's heart. "It was just over ... 700 feet long with a crew of 1,100," he said, "and our job was to practice hunting and tracking of non-NATO submarines in preparation for war."

Procher recalls some of the survival training courses at sea as some of his most memorable experiences, working with the Inuit rangers in Resolute Bay in the Arctic.

Pickard: So lucky to live in a free country

By Jennifer Hughey

The world was very different 95 years ago, and for Second World War veteran Billy Pickard, the world changed daily after the Great Depression in 1929.

Pickard was born in 1921 in Radville, Sask., then a small town of 1,000. She was eight when farmers on the Prairies were hit hard by falling wheat prices and the town began to struggle.

Pickard sat down with *The Highlander* last October and described what life was like during the Depression, when the war began and her time in the Second World War.

"I couldn't understand why there needed to be a war to settle differences," Pickard said. "War to me is over money and allegiance, which is unfortunate for all of us, and I hope it never comes here."

When Pickard was seven, her mother contracted tuberculosis so people stopped coming to visit.

"She died when I was 14," Pickard said. It became harder to make ends meet because her father, a construction worker, was out of work as no one could afford to build.

After Pickard finished high school, there

were no jobs so she decided to move to Wells, B.C. to be with her sister.

She worked at the post office but Wells soon became a ghost town and Pickard was recruited to the army, being transferred to Esquimalt, B.C. and then England.

The Depression ended in 1939 as Second World War began and Pickard remembered how quickly it all happened.

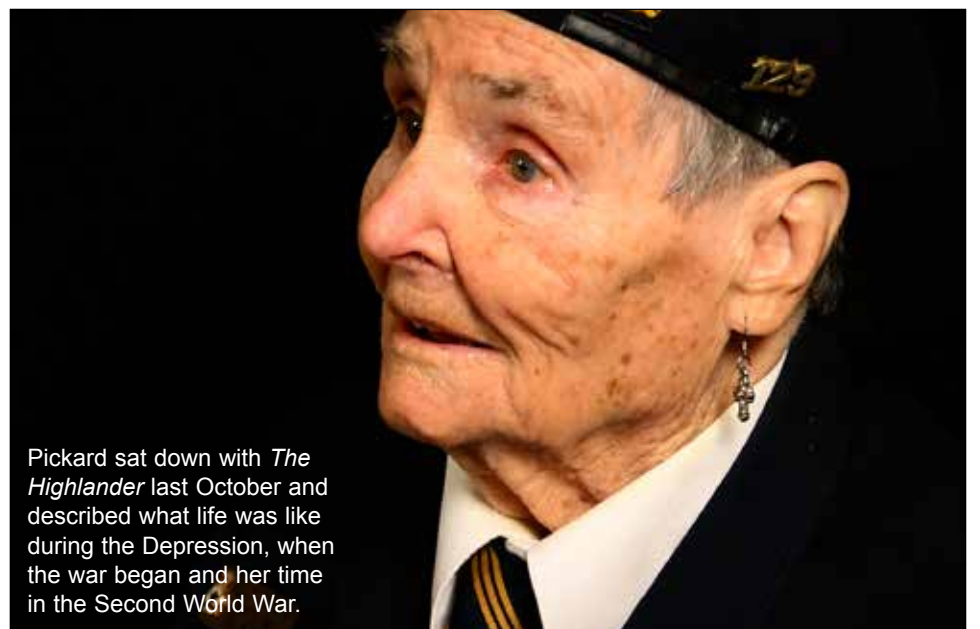
"In nine months, I went from Wells ... to Esquimalt, [then] overseas," she said.

"They put me on an overseas draft, asked me if I wanted to go and I said yes."

Pickard travelled to England with a few thousand other soldiers and members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWAC). After docking in Liverpool, she and 20 other women were sent to Normandy as postal workers, where she sorted mail and kept detailed identification records of soldiers.

"People don't think too much about the post office," she said, "but that's the only way the boys had any communications with their loved ones back home."

Two weeks before Christmas 1944, the bombing increased where she was stationed. Pickard and the other workers gathered at the post office to exchange gifts.



Pickard sat down with *The Highlander* last October and described what life was like during the Depression, when the war began and her time in the Second World War.

They pooled their money so they could celebrate together, not knowing if they would make it through the night.

Pickard recounts being with a friend when people started celebrating in the streets in London.

"It was a big celebration. I had a hard time believing it was over."

When asked what she would tell young people about the war, she said, "I would ask them to try to get along with each other ... we're so lucky we live in a free country."

Highlander contest



Dog Days of Summer winner

Rob Halpuka picks up the Highlander's Dog Days of Summer prize. A big congratulations to 'Rio', the winner of the summer contest. 'Annie' was a close second. Thank you to our sponsors for our Pampered Pup Prize Pack courtesy of Pet Valu, Highland Dog & Grooming, and Pet Tyme! Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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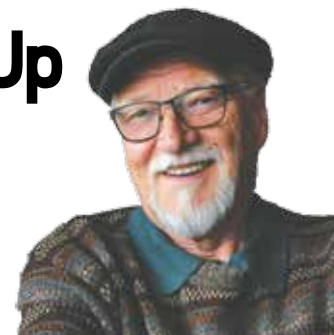


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What's Up A churning urn of burning funk



By George Farrell

It wasn't a particularly good summer for the extended Farrell family, the details of which I won't bore you with. But the title of this week's offering, which I lifted from James Taylor's song 'Steamroller Blues,' gives you some idea as to my present state of mind.

However, life goes on, and I find, as I get older, that I take solace in simple pleasures. One pleasure for me that is both cathartic and energizing is singing with our recently-formed blues band. Since I mentioned the band in this space a couple of months ago, never a week goes by without someone inquiring about how the vocals are coming along, when they can see us perform, and whether we have a name yet.

The band is progressing quite nicely thank you. We have regular rehearsals, and I can see and hear progress every time we play. At the present time the band consists of bass man Eric Casper, Jimmy '3 stix' Stewart on skins, horn player Hugh Taylor, and Andy Salvatori on guitar. Hugh and Eric also sing a song or two as well as supplying back-up vocals. I'm the lead vocalist.

Until he became part of our group I'd never met Andy. I'd heard he was a good musician, though not known as a lead guitar player. He showed an interest in joining us, as a rhythm guitarist, even before our former lead guitarist quit the band. Lead guitarists who play the blues are hard to come by locally, but Andy said "give me time and I will learn the pieces." And he has too. His progress has been remarkable, and he gets surprisingly jazzy on occasion, much to our delight.

It's easy to heap praise on all the guys. Hugh's solos have become so soulful, especially on ballads, and I like the quality of his voice, which can reach some deep notes. Eric, when he joined us, immediately went out and purchased a couple of bass guitars, and he's like a kid with brand new toys. He's meshed so well with Andy and Jimmy and I like standing near him at rehearsals because those deep bass vibrations seem to extract the inner responses I need to sing the blues with conviction. Jimmy of course has played with many musicians in the county, and he brings to our sessions that steady beat, great rhythmic flourishes, and a wealth of knowledge.

I'm somewhat envious of the guys because they also play with other bands. They get to do what they love to do on a regular basis, but as a vocalist, I don't have that

same opportunity because bands already have a singer or two. As a way to

contribute more to our band and to get an opportunity to maybe gig with other musicians, I had planned to take some harmonica lessons this summer. Unfortunately less enjoyable things took precedence, but I still hope to take some lessons.

We're not ready to perform in public quite yet. We're working on about a dozen songs, though right now I think we could effectively perform about four of our covers. No, we're not writing our own stuff at this point. But that's ok, Elvis Presley recorded over 500 songs and he didn't write one of them. (He did a great version of 'Steamroller Blues,' which inspired me to add it to our repertoire). In the next month or two I hope that we can perform at a Folk Society open stage, or at one of the Dominion Hotel's open mike nights.

As for a name, we don't have one. I've suggested 'The Stiffs,' (due to the somewhat unsavory connotations one can extract from the name), and recently 'Cheeky Monkey' has stuck in my mind. I'm not sure the guys would go for either, and I must admit both names are a bit off-the-wall. Another name I thought of, more in keeping with modern idioms is 'BluCru.' We are a blues-based band after all. Anyway, if you have any good suggestions let us know.

I really look forward to rehearsals. It takes my mind off things that I don't want to think about; one of those things being the imminent demise of the Canadian Blues Legends series which I've been promoting over the last five years. The series has featured the very best blues bands from across the country. But everything has its day, and I still hope to promote the occasional concert.

In the meantime I'll leave you with the verse of Taylor's tongue-in-cheek blues song that I'm going to have trouble singing without cracking up.

'Well, I'm a cement mixer,
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Yes, I'm a cement mixer,
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Above: Silversmith Jeffrey Ellis provides a demonstration. Right: Toronto resident Kristy Lai has a look around Tom Green's glass studio. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Studio Tour wraps up

More than 40 artists welcomed visitors for the 29th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"There were certainly lots of people out," said tour co-chair Thom Lambert.

Some artists saw more traffic on Saturday than Sunday and for others it was the opposite, he said.

The self-guided tour always runs the same two weekends in October. It finishes this weekend.

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Left: The Red Hawks' Allison Paul chases down her opponent. Right: Kenndal Marsden races into the visiting team's end with the ball during the second half of the game. *Photos by Alex Coop.*



Field hockey team wins home opener

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's field hockey team is on a two-game winning streak to start the season after pulling off a 3-0 home win Tuesday afternoon against Peterborough's Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School.

"Our goal is always to make it to the [Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations] (OFSAA) championship," said Red Hawks' head coach Steve Smith. "But there's still another gear or two they could tap into before we get there."

The Red Hawks are coming off a

successful playoff run last year, after they earned a one-way ticket to the OFSAA championships, where they fell just short of a title.

Multiple players, who have played for the field hockey team since their junior years, are graduating this year, Smith says, but adds they are showing tremendous leadership and are determined to make it back to OFSAA.

Holy Cross head coach Mike Whibbs was proud of his team's defensive performance Tuesday.

"Haliburton is a great, great team. And to hold them to only three [goals] is very good," he said.

His team is rebuilding after losing multiple players to graduation last year, but Whibbs is pleased with how the season is progressing so far.

"I'm having fun coaching, and I think the girls are having fun, too," he said. "That's what it's all about, to me."

The Red Hawks will visit Saint Peter's Secondary School in Peterborough Oct. 11. *(Alex Coop)*



The junior Red Hawks prepare to snap the ball during the first half of action. *Photo by Alex Coop.*

Football teams lose first time out

The high school's parking lot was overflowing with vehicles Friday afternoon, as more than 100 people showed up to watch the junior and senior football teams compete in their home openers.

A pep rally got everyone excited to watch the HHSS Red Hawks play against Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

The junior team benefitted from the energy and finished the first quarter with a 14-6 lead, thanks to a recovered fumble, strong defense and smart passing.

But that offensive momentum didn't carry over into the second half of the game, and the juniors lost 32-14.

The seniors took centre stage next, and

despite some good chances late in the first half, the team lost to FFSS 32-0.

The HHSS senior team's next home game will be against Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Oct. 13 at 2 p.m., while the juniors will play immediately after against Norwood District High School. *(Alex Coop)*

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TheHighlander 3-Stars of Last Week



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Austin Boylan
ATOM

For our inaugural three-star section of the 2016/17 Highland Storm season, Austin Boylan gets the first, for his hot start to the season. Through three games Austin had already racked up an impressive 9 points, which included two hat tricks. The Storm were back at it this past weekend during the Marmora tournament. The Atoms came away as A-finalists, with Boylan recording another 5 points.

Stats G A GP
 9 5 6

★2



Aidan Perrott
ATOM

The second star of the week goes to Highland Storm Atom player, Aidan Perrott, who recorded 10 points over the first 6 games of the Atom season. If anyone saw the Atoms first game of the season on Sept. 17, Aidan's points total shouldn't come as much of a surprise. Playing against the South Muskoka Bears, Aidan amassed 5 points (2 goals, three assists) en route to a hard-fought 6-6 tie.

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★3



Hunter Winder
PEEWEE

The Highland Storm Pee wee's kicked off their 2016/17 season on Sept. 24 with a tournament in Bancroft. The Storm put forth a valiant effort, including a 4-4 nail-biter of a second game against the Ennismore Eagles, leaving the tournament as B-finalists. Hunter was a consistent threat the entire weekend, picking up 2 goals and an assist.

Stats G A GP
 2 1 3

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Highland Storm



Storm reports

Atom Storm finish as finalists in tournament

On Oct. 1, the Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms played their first tournament of the season in Marmora.

The Storm fought hard and came out with a win 3-2 against the Tweed Hawks, for their first win of the tournament. Goals were scored by Addison Carr, who had two, and Cooper Coles with the other. The second game was against Brighton. It was a nail-biter, but our Storm persevered, and came out on top with a 5-3 win. Austin Boylan walked away with his third hat trick of the season and Aidan Perrott, who is also off to a hot start to the season, scored 2 goals.

The Storm came away from the tournament as A-finalists, losing the final game to the Norwood Hornets. The Storm are back home on Sunday, for their first home game of the season against the Huntsville Otters. Puck drop is 10 a.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. (Submitted by Amber Card)

Jets start season strong

The Bancroft I.D.A. / Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls opened their 2016-17 season with a 5-0 road victory Saturday afternoon in Lakefield against the Ennismore Eagles.

The Jets jumped out to an early first period lead with Sara Switzer's wrister from the point. Bancroft finished

the period with two more tallies, thanks to Bailey Wiltshire's own wrister from the point and Switzer's second goal off a sweet rush.

And the Jets weren't finished. After a scoreless second period, Jamie Little finished off a dandy dangle and Kenndal Marsden went 5-hole in the third period to give the Jets a solid first win in their opening game of the season. Katie Hoover stopped all Eagle shooters in the 5-0 shutout win.

The next day, the Jets travelled to Frankford for a match against the Cold Creek Comets. Looking to build on the success of their first game, the Jets took a first period lead with Little's wrister from the point that came off a successful faceoff in the Comet end. Marsden added the only other Bancroft tally in the second period, slipping another high slot wrister past the Comet tender. Cold Creek missed a few key chances in the second period to tie the game, and were unable to find the twine for the rest of the game as Hoover stopped all Comet shooters to secure the 2-0 shutout win. The Jets' first home game will be against the Keene Wolverines in Bancroft on Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. (Submitted by Dan Marsden)

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10:00 - 11:00AM- Initiation 1

11:00 - 12:00PM- Intermediate Team 3

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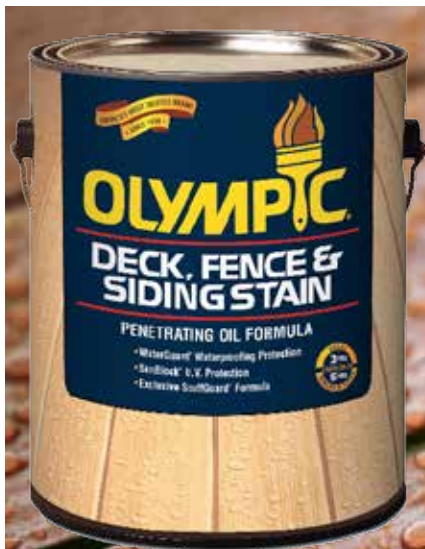
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Remember your hunting regulations

By Lisa Gervais

With hunting season upon us, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has put out a timely reminder for area hunters.

In a media release, it said there are seven main hunting safety rules.

All hunters must wear solid hunter orange clothing (a minimum of 400 square inches or 2,580 square centimetres above the waist) and a hunter orange head cover during gun season for deer, moose and elk. Outside the gun season for these species, the requirements also apply to bear hunters who are not hunting from a tree stand.

If hunting from a tree stand, always wear

a safety harness and use a rope to raise and lower your firearm.

Hunters are further urged to handle firearms with care and attention at all times. Hunters must never shoot unless they are absolutely sure of their target and what lies beyond it. It is illegal to shoot from a vehicle or carry a loaded firearm in or on a vehicle. It is illegal to discharge a firearm from or across the travelled portion of a right of way for public vehicular traffic. And, in many parts of Ontario, it is also illegal to have a loaded firearm, or discharge a firearm, in any part of the right of way.

The MNRF also advises hunters to never drink alcohol and hunt.

For information on regulations and seasons, consult the Hunting Regulations Summary.

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HUNTING & the Outdoors

Moose season fast approaching

By Mark Arike

Moose hunting season begins Oct. 17 in Haliburton County.

Moose rifles, shotguns, bows and muzzle-loaders can be used to shoot adult and calf moose.

To participate in Ontario, you must be in possession of a valid hunting version Outdoors Card and a current moose hunting license tag. To receive a tag, a resident hunter must purchase a moose license and apply to be entered in a computerized tag draw.

A draw is held because the number of Ontarians wanting to hunt moose is greater than the number of tags available.

A resident hunter who fails to get an adult moose validation tag through the draw and still wishes to hunt an adult moose may party hunt with the holder of a tag. The other option is to hunt with an outfitter who has tags available for guests and is accommodating the resident hunter as a registered guest.

A hunter cannot have more than one validation tag at the time of the hunt, nor possess another moose hunter's game seal.

The number of tags available in an area depends on the number of moose that can be sustainably harvested.

In the southern region, which includes Haliburton County, the moose population was about 7,000 in 2014. Only 911 moose

were harvested.

Based on information gathered by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Ontario's moose population in huntable areas was about 82,600. That number decreased to 78,600 last year.

Moose hunting is a popular activity at this time of year at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve.

"We have a fairly healthy moose population," said owner Peter Schleifenbaum during a recent event.

An average of 18-28 moose are shot on the land each year.

Moose hunt week is a very good management tool for Haliburton Forest.

Peter Schleifenbaum
Haliburton Forest Owner

At Haliburton Forest, hunters are provided an education session and meet with a biologist before firing their guns.

Schleifenbaum says it is much different than the hunt on Crown land, which is "fairly unregulated."

"Moose hunt week is a very good



Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum discusses moose hunting with people who attended last Saturday's meet the moose event in the forest. Photo by Mark Arike.

management tool for Haliburton Forest," he said.

When it comes to numbers, it becomes a problem if you remove more than 10 per cent of the population. That's why the tag program is important, he added.

"It's not a free-for-all when it comes to hunting."

In Minnesota and Wisconsin, the moose hunt was called off due to a steep decline in the population. Many deaths were attributed to illness caused by winter ticks and brain worm, both of which are parasites.

To learn more about Ontario's hunting regulations, visit ontario.ca/page/hunting.

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Above: Hershe enjoys breakfast. Right: Peter Schleifenbaum, right, grabs a snack for Hershe. Photos by Mark Arike

Hershe a hit with visitors

By Mark Arike

About 40 people had the rare opportunity to come face-to-face with Haliburton Forest's resident moose on Saturday. The morning event was the most recent installment in the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Discovery Days series.

It began with a talk from Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum, who provided an in-depth overview of moose and their habits before taking visitors out to see Hershe in his four-acre enclosure.

Five years ago, when Hershe was three weeks old, his mother was killed after being struck by a car near

Pembroke. His calf sibling didn't survive.

Hershe, a bull moose, was castrated to ensure he wouldn't pose a danger to humans.

Visitors snapped photos and asked questions while Hershe calmly snacked on tree leaves and twigs. He eats more than 50 lbs worth every day, according to the Forest's website.

Discovery Days gives people of all ages the opportunity to "explore and enjoy the natural world around them." It receives funding from TD Friends of the Environment Foundation.

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Highlander events



Above: Members of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies stand next to their handmade items at the Fall Harvest Festival for Africa. Right: Members Lois Glende, left, and Merry-Louise Byford ensure everything is just right for the start of the event. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Grannies celebrate 10 years at fall harvest festival

By Mark Arike

Handmade crafts, treats and a drum circle were some of the highlights of the third annual Fall Harvest Festival for Africa.

It also marked the 10th anniversary of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, a local group of women who support grandmothers raising orphaned children in Africa.

“This is our second largest fundraiser,” said spokeswoman Jacqui Clarkson.

The event took place on Sunday afternoon at Abbey Gardens near West Guilford. The Grannies partner with Abbey Gardens, a non-profit charity.

This year’s festival raised \$650.

Through the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, the Stephen Lewis Foundation supports grandmothers raising children orphaned by AIDS. There are 240 groups across Canada that support the cause.

The Grannies will be selling refreshments at the Haliburton Highlands International Film Festival from Nov. 4-6.



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Volunteers Garth Krieger, right, and Keith Clarkson cook hotdogs and burgers. Photo by Mark Arike.

Curling club hosts charity barbecue for Food for Kids

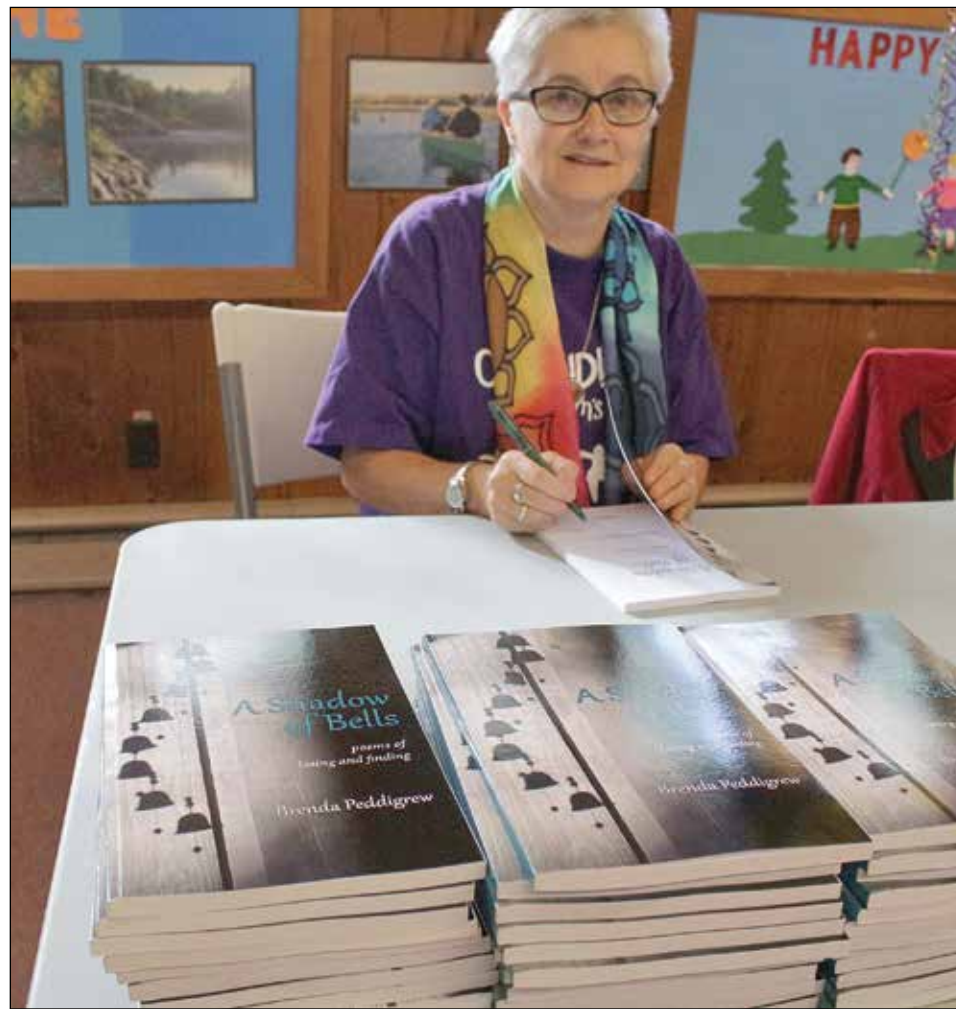
By Mark Arike

Members of the Haliburton Curling Club fired up the grill on Saturday in support of the county's student nutrition program, Food for Kids.

It was the second year that volunteers raised funds for the program. Last year's event brought in about \$400.

For the past 16 years, Food for Kids has provided nutritious breakfasts, snacks and lunches to students at local schools. It currently feeds about 1,400 children per week.

The barbecue coincided with the club's open house, which featured a yard sale fundraiser for projects inside the club.



Poet launches fourth book

Brenda Peddigrew signs her fourth book of poetry, A Shadow of Bells, at the book launch at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, on Saturday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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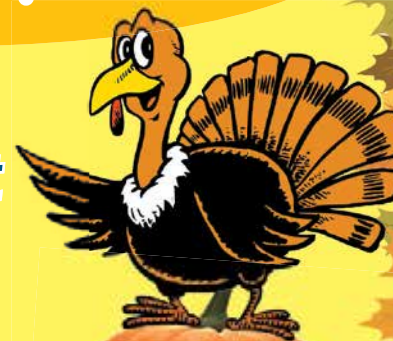
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Above left: The Shout Sister Choir performs in front of the Rails End Gallery. Above right: Zoey Liverance of Paris, Ont. holds a ColourFest balloon. Left: Two-year-old Remi Hayward plays mini-putt golf in Youth Unlimited's kids' zone. *Photos by Mark Arike*

ColourFest kicks off fall on a high note

By Mark Arike

Children and adults filled Head Lake Park for what has become Haliburton's go-to fall festival.

And organizer Andrea Mueller is extremely happy with the outcome of the ninth annual event.

"I think it went really well," she said, adding the weather was instrumental in its success.

The festival featured several attractions, including a pumpkin rolling contest on York Street.

More than 100 people participated—which is about a 100 per cent increase from last year. The contest was organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The food tent was also popular, with the Haliburton Lions Club almost selling out, said Mueller.

Twenty-two entries were in the scarecrow building contest hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Prizes were awarded for the most creative, most colourful, and traditional scarecrows.

Other attractions included local buskers, pontoon boat rides and a kids' zone full of fun activities.

Mueller said none of it would have been possible without the help of dedicated volunteers.

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A new place to play

Above: Children play in the new Lochlin playground. The playground was officially opened by the Township of Minden Hills on Sept. 25. Right: MP Jamie Schmale's assistant, Dylan Robichaud speaks at the grand opening of the new playground. *Photos by Walt Griffin.*



Legion raffle

Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce branch president, Sean Cook, presents a cheque for the money raised through ticket sales to curling club member Ross McNeil with Brenda Boomhouer, treasurer of the branch, looking on. Winners of the fundraiser for the curling club, drawn at the Legion on Oct. 1 are: first prize of an ATV, Barry Jones of Bancroft; second prize of a recliner, Kathy McQuigg of Gooderham, and third prize of a 40" flat screen TV, Shaun Wagg of Lindsay. *Submitted.*

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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 3, 2016, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

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

Description of Land:

Roll No. 46 01 101 000 51900 0000; PIN 39249-0106(LT); Part Lot 22 Concession 6 Cardiff as in H132513 (secondly) except Parts 4 & 5 on Plan 19R3227; Highlands East; File 15-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,193.06

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

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

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

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

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

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

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EVENTS

CONTENTS SALE - Demolishing cottage, everything goes. 1038 Voyager Drive, Minden Hills (off Caribou Road, off Hwy 21) Sat. Oct. 8, 9am-1pm.

EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS LAND TRUST annual Gala Sunday October 23rd at Pinestone Resort. Tickets \$60. Go Wild at our "Seasons in the Wild" Gala! Call 457-3700 or visit haliburtonlandtrust.ca for tickets.

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HARVEST DINNER – Sat., Oct 22, 2016 at Maple Lake United Church, corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Rd. One sitting, 5:30 p.m., Cost is \$15/ adult and \$8/children under 12. Reservations recommended. Please call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

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CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY for Pregnancy & Infant Loss Awareness Day, Oct 15th, 7 p.m., Kinmount Train Station. Call Melissa for more info 705-464-1114

VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength, and flexibility. Minden on Wed. at 11 a.m. in the Hyland Crest Auditorium, and in Haliburton on Thurs. at 1 p.m. at Echo Hills. For more information contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551.

NOVEL WRITING WORKSHOP with Rosemary McCracken "Plot and Characters" presented by Haliburton Writers' and Editors' Network. Oct 15, 10:30 p.m. – 3 p.m., Minden Hills Cultural Centre Common Room. Register by phone 705-286-6635 or kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca

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Happy Retirement

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Please join us at the Pinestone Resort on November 6th from 2-4 p.m. as we celebrate a well deserved retirement.

THANK YOU

Thank You

The family of the late **Bernard (Bernie) Trumbull** would like to express our sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks to our family, neighbors, friends and colleagues.

Your prayers, condolences, cards, flowers and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Minden Health Care Auxiliary were greatly appreciated, as well as your attendance at Dad's "Celebration of Life". Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

A special thank you to the Peterborough Manor Retirement Residence for their professional and loving care of dad throughout his time at the Manor.

To Gordon Monk Funeral Home, a special thank you to Kirsten and Barry for all your support and guidance you provided us during this difficult time.

We also send our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Masonic Lodge in Minden for the Masonic Service for Dad.

A big thank you to Dad's pallbearers; Tom Prentice Sr. for giving Dad his last truck ride, Dwight Little, Steve Beaver, Kevin Forbes, Leslie Dennison and Jack Kennedy. You will not be forgotten!

Sincerely Judy, Myles & Sandra, Tyler (Macey), Jenna (Mark)



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EVENTS

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Wednesday October 12, 2016

Meeting 3:30 pm
Rhubarb Restaurant
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Guest Speaker

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CFUW, OCT 20, 7-8 p.m. Canadian Federation of University Women hosts speaker: Cyndi Desjardins at Haliburton School of Art and Design. Topic: Igniting Your Inner Spirit and Finding Purpose (a personal experience with flesh eating disease) Open to the public, free.

THE FOOD HUB at Abbey Gardens. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

HARVEST DINNER, Maple Lake United Church. 5:30 p.m. \$15/adults, \$8/kids under 12. Reservations recommended. Call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

Every Monday Pickle Ball – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

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To submit your curriculum vitae or to be connected to the Chief of Staff for additional information about the opportunity, please contact hr@hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



WINTER MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for a two year contract for snow removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites (2016-2018). Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling (705) 457-1392 ext. 2221.

Site visits are October 24, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. sharp starting at the Haliburton site and continuing to the Minden site.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

- 1. **File No. PLSRA2016002:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9890, registered July 26, 2016.
- 2. **File No. PLSRA2016021:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-4449, registered July 27, 1989.
- 3. **File No. RA-15-01:** Part of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 & 5 in front of Lot 11, in the Geographic Township of Minden, Township of Minden Hills, and designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9878, registered June 23, 2016.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, October 13, 2016** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, October 27, 2016**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this October 6, 2016

The Township of Minden Hills and the Township of Algonquin Highlands NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

2016 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills will be held at the	For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held at the
Scotch Line Landfill October 8, 2016	Maple Lake Landfill October 8, 2016
8:00 to 11:30 AM	1:00 to 5:00 PM
For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS For further information, please call: (705) 286-1260 ext 216	For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS For further information, please call: (705) 489-2379

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10th Annual Haliburton International Film Festival

November 4–6.2016

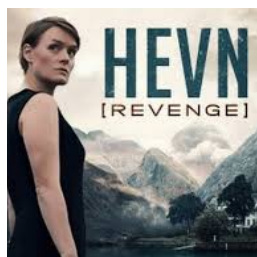
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MARGUERITE

Drama – Subtitles – Rated R – 128 min
Friday, November 4 at 6:15PM

This touching, funny, and thoughtful, film about a socialite and aspiring opera singer is ultimately an inspirational look at the nature of art and the value of a dream.



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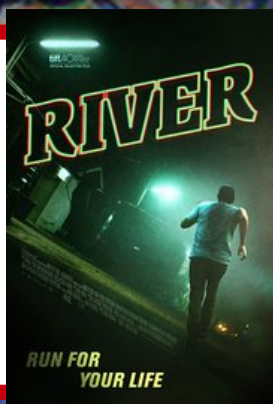
Drama – Subtitles – Rated 14A – 100 min
Saturday, November 5 at 3.30PM

A Tamil soldier poses as the husband and father of two other refugees in order to escape their ravaged homeland.

RIVER

Thriller – English – Rated PG – 95 min
Friday, November 4 at 9PM

In the south of Laos, an American volunteer doctor becomes a fugitive after he intervenes in the sexual assault of a young woman.



WEIRDOS

Drama – Rated PG – 89 min
Saturday, November 5 at 7.30PM

A Tamil soldier poses as the husband and father of two other refugees in order to escape their ravaged homeland.



DHEEPAN

Drama – Subtitles – Rated R – 100 min
Saturday, November 5 at 10AM

A Tamil soldier poses as the husband and father of two other refugees in order to escape their ravaged homeland.



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Documentary – Not Rated – 30 min
Sunday, November 6 at 10AM

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MUSTANG

Drama – Subtitles – Rated PG13 – 97 min
Saturday, November 5 at 1.30PM

A Tamil soldier poses as the husband and father of two other refugees in order to escape their ravaged homeland.



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Drama – Subtitles – Rated PG13 – 115 min
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OCTOBER 2016 EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				EVERY THURSDAY 7 – 9 p.m. Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca The Highlander Is 5! Thanks for all the support! 6	HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET Carnarvon: Hwys 118 & 35 Fridays noon – 4 p.m. until Oct. 7th. 7	Haliburton County Studio Tour. Over 30 artists and artisans in their studios St. Peter's Anglican Church Thanksgiving Dinner , at the Stanhope Community Centre. Phone 705-455-9617 or email patricia.fraser@sympatico.ca 8
Thanksgiving Service 7 pm inside Irondale's heritage church. Join the community for the traditional service of thanks. Haliburton County Studio Tour. Over 30 artists and artisans in their studios 9	Maple/Beech/Cameron Lakes Property Owners Association is holding their annual Thanksgiving Food Drive in support of Minden Food Bank. Drop donations of non-perishable goods, fresh fruit/vegetables or toiletries at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, Sun Oct 9 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Mon Oct 10 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. For more information call 705-754-9895 Thanksgiving Monday! 10	11	Don't forget tomorrow's edition of The Highlander 12	EVERY THURSDAY 7 – 9 p.m. Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca 13	FREE SKATING at Wilberforce Arena, 7 – 9 p.m. Come celebrate our new flooring and washroom upgrades! Refreshments available, skating optional. 14	Soul Collage Workshop for Girls age 12-16 yrs, SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., lunch provided. Haliburton, \$45. Pre-registration required, brownsbergernancy@gmail.com , 705-854-1189. 15
Razzamataz Kids' Shows presents "Duo Hoops", at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets available at razzamataz.ca , or at the door. \$10/adult, \$7/kids. Under 2 free! 16	Feel Better Project – Discover how life can be easier and more joyful than you ever imagined! See feelbetterproject.com/haliburton for more information. 17	18	Pumpkin Pie Social & Scarecrow Contest Awards , at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Coffee/Tea, pumpkin pie and social time. All are welcome! 19	Canadian Federation of University Women hosts speaker: Cyndi Desjardins at Haliburton School of Art and Design, 7-8 p.m. Topic: Igniting Your Inner Spirit and Finding Purpose (a personal experience with flesh eating disease) Open to the public, free. 20	21	Harvest Dinner , Maple Lake United Church. 5:30 p.m. \$15/adults, \$8/kids under 12. Reservations recommended. Call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130. 22

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays Bridge 1pm
Tuesdays Dart League starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays General meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays Cribbage 1 p.m. start
Meat draw five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m, tickets are \$2 per draw...
Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets

are \$1 each from noon onwards
Sunday Breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
Upcoming events Live entertainment featuring versatile singer/guitarist Jeff Moulton at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday October 15th 4-7 p.m. Enjoy baked spaghetti prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus for just a loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion at 705 457- 2571. Come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
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, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lovers' special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday Pool 1:30pm
Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5-7pm
Jam Session 7:30pm
Saturday Turkey Shoot – 10am-2pm – Popcorn Pond (1776 Loop Rd.) \$4.00/shot Ladies Welcome – Absolutely NO Alcohol
Meat draw 2pm – Early Bird 3pm SHARP
Monday Bid Euchre 7:00pm beginners welcome!
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm
Upcoming Events:
alowe'en Dance – Saturday, October 29th – 9pm to close – DJ Dale Allison \$5.00/person. Cash prize for Best Costume.

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What's on



The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion will be packed for this year's HIFF. *File photo.*

HIFF celebrates a decade of flicks

By Mark Arike

It's a big year for the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF).

In November, volunteers will roll out the red carpet for moviegoers at the 10th annual event.

Eight internationally acclaimed films will hit the big screen, and afterwards, a gala will be held to celebrate its growth and success over the years.

"We're just really thrilled with how it's grown," said HIFF committee member Marci Mandel.

HIFF always takes place on the first weekend in November at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. This year's festival runs from Nov. 4-6.

It launched a year after Those Other Movies, a local non-profit organization that operates as part of Film Circuit. With more than 170 Film Circuit locations in the country, it acts as the Toronto International Film Festival's outreach program.

A committee of seven HIFF volunteers

gets together and selects the movies that will be screened. It's a process they embark on a year before the event.

"I think our experience in selecting the movies has been honed a little bit over the years," said committee member Lisa Kerr. "I think we have a good idea of what people want to see."

Last year's festival nearly sold out and they expect to sell 200 passes this year.

"The only other seats that will be available will be at the door—but there won't be very many," Kerr points out.

Some films, such as the award-winning *Dheepan*, are hard-hitting, emotional and timely given current world events. The 2015 French crime drama tells the story of three Tamil refugees who flee the civil war-ravaged Sri Lanka and enter France to rebuild their lives.

There are two thrillers in the lineup, including *River*. It features Rossif Sutherland (Kiefer Sutherland's brother) who plays a doctor in Laos and finds himself wrapped up in a murder and rape case.

"It's intense," she said.

The festival will open on a lighter note with *Weirdos*, a coming-of-age comedy set in the 1970s. The Canadian film was shot in black and white.

A special addition to this year's festival is a veterans' series, entitled *The Veterans of Haliburton County* produced by *The Highlander*, which is one of the many sponsors.

In the past, special guests have been invited to speak at screenings. They tend to be involved with the films, such as producers. But special guests have yet to be confirmed for this year.

Passes, which are still available, can be purchased for \$40. Tickets for one screening are \$10 at the door (if available).

"We want as many people as possible to participate," said Kerr.

"It's always a party."

To reserve a pass, call Carol McClennan at 705-286-2644 or email cbmcclelland@gmail.com.

More information is available online at haliburton-movies.com.

Land Trust readies for gala next month

By Lisa Gervais

This year's Enviro-heroes will be announced at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) annual gala Oct. 23.

For this year's fundraiser, organizers are encouraging guests to wear something that reflects their favourite season.

Following a successful first-ever charity golf fundraiser earlier this summer at the Pinestone, the HHLT has chosen the venue for its gala this year.

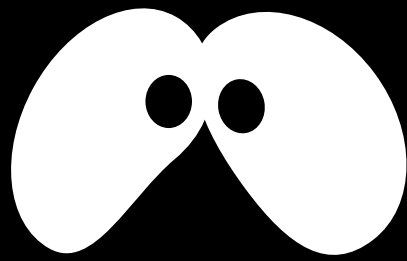
"The golf tournament was a huge success and we are thrilled to continue working with Pinestone as we gear up for our annual gala," said HHLT director of resource development Pat Warren.

There will be a dinner, silent auction and a live and toonie auction before the awards presentation.

HHLT board member Joan Duhaime wanted to emphasize that their 'go wild' theme this year is 'seasons in the Wild' to encourage people to think about what they wear.

"Whether it is an outfit or just a special accessory, we are looking forward to seeing people have fun in showing off their favourite season in the wild," she said.

Anyone interested in the gala or making a donation to one of the auctions can contact the HHLT at 705-457-3700, or online at haliburtonlandtrust.ca.



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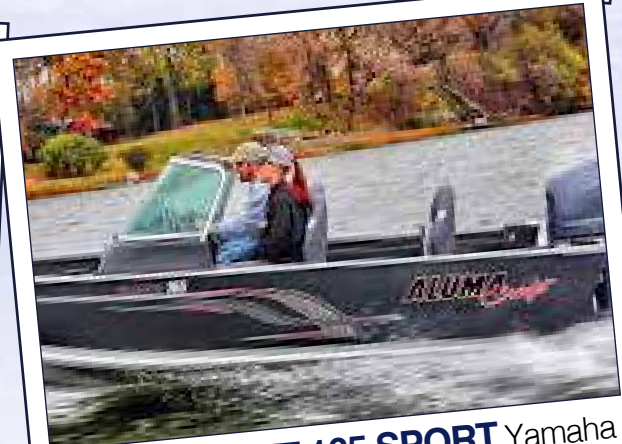
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