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Thursday **October 27 2016** | Issue 260

INSIDE: VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY - SEE PAGE 13

FREE



Cathy Barnett and Justin Morrow prepare Terror on Wonderland Road for Halloween visitors. See related story on page 31. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Newcomers home in Syria became 'city of ghosts'

By Alex Coop

Yousef Wiso, father of nine, says his hometown of Aleppo, Syria, was a city filled with opportunity and economic stability prior to the civil war that ravaged Syria's largest city in 2012.

His family owned a big house. His children went to school.

"It was second to none," Yousef tells Shadi Shami, an Arabic translator from Toronto, over the phone during an interview with *The Highlander*.

His wife Ghiyab and their two youngest daughters, Rama and Nasime, sit quietly

at the end of the table at the Haliburton library's conference room.

Nasime can't help but occasionally escape her mother's grasp and crawl on all fours towards Yousef.

He doesn't seem to mind, and holds her for a few moments before she returns to her mother.

"[Aleppo] was rustic and immaterial," Yousef said, adding how he used to be a welder prior to a stint at a plastics factory.

He attributes a few missing digits on his right hand to the rigorous work he did.

A career in nursing was within his grasp

as well, he adds.

But once the air strikes and gun fire slowly spread out from the middle of Syria and engulfed Aleppo, the Wisos had no choice but to flee, he says.

The fighting there continues today, and it was only a month ago when an airstrike, which destroyed United Nations aid convoys, killed 20 civilians near the city.

Luckily, Yousef, Ghiyab, and their children were 400 km away in the sovereign state of Lebanon.

Although they were far away from the bombs, the hardships continued.

"Life in Lebanon was very miserable, very hard," Yousef said. "We could never get enough food."

Even when Yousef was able to travel to the market, the trip was tension-filled.

Police stopped him at almost every turn, interrogated him while verifying his documents.

The abusive power displayed by police even caught the attention of Lebanese Interior Minister Nuhad Mashnuq, who scolded police officers in July for their aggressive tactics against refugees, which included forcing refugees to kneel or line

See "Family" on page 2

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Family from Syria says they feel loved in Haliburton

Continued from page 1

up facing a wall while identity documents were verified.

"There was never a guarantee that I would make it back [to my family]," he said.

The Wisos never stayed in in one spot for very long, and often had to relocate the tent they lived in.

More than one million refugees are currently living in Lebanon. It's also where Nasime was born.

But after three years, Yousef got a call from the United Nations, who told him there was an opportunity for him and his family to move to Canada.

The Wisos decided to take a chance, but not before a series of interviews and health examinations with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), an organization that works with other partners to resettle refugees who meet Canada's immigration requirements.

In this specific case, that partner was the Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA), which worked closely with the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee beginning in early 2015.

There was never a guarantee that I would make it back [to my family].

Yousef Wiso
father

Ten months after the interviews and exams were completed, the Wisos got the call: Canada was waiting for them.

"It was an easy decision," Yousef said. "Our children were very happy."

The Wis's touched down in Haliburton Sept. 19. They were transported to Haliburton by local volunteers.

Most of Yousef's children, who range from 1-19 years old, attend school in

Haliburton. Their skills and interests vary greatly.

Hasan, 19, wants to become a doctor.

Yousef's 17-year-old daughter, Bayan, wants to be an agricultural engineer, while 10-year-old Mohammad is supposedly a computer wizard.

"He can deal with anything on a computer ... he is excellent," Yousef said with a smile.

A life in Syria is most likely behind them, although Yousef says he would one day like to sell his house and the land he owns.

He adds the Wisos are grateful for the opportunity to start life anew in Haliburton.

"I can't express in words how people treat us here, and how they have accepted us," Yousef said. "People here are so integrated, and they love each other."

HHHS looks forward to sod-turning for new \$1.1 million palliative centre

By Lisa Gervais

The county is one step closer to having a palliative care centre at Haliburton Hospital after the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC) gave its final approval late last week.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) CEO Carolyn Plummer said Friday they were "delighted" to release the news.

"We are now able to award the contract for the construction; pending successful contract negotiation, we will announce the construction start date and expected project completion date," she said.

All along, the HHHS was hopeful that construction of the \$1.1 million facility would begin this fall and be finished in the spring.

Plummer said the expanded centre will enable HHHS "to provide the best possible care to patients who are reaching the end of their lives, while also supporting their families, loved ones and friends in a home-like setting.

"The expansion will allow HHHS to provide this much-needed service to more people in the community, and it will help enhance the present palliative care and hospice programs at HHHS," she said.

The centre will be approximately 1,600 square feet, and will include two palliative care suites, a kitchen/lounge area, a quiet room, and a central washroom. Each suite will have a private washroom, comfortable furniture, and the ability to accommodate overnight stays for loved ones. A garden area complete with benches will provide a tranquil area.

The expansion of the centre is being funded by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) through the Making Moments Matter Campaign.

"To date, \$925,000 has been raised, however further fundraising will be needed," said HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler. "We sincerely thank all the donors and we look forward to the continued generous support."

HHHS board chairman Dave Bonham, on behalf of the board and staff, thanked the foundation for all of the work it has done and continues to do to raise the necessary funds for the project. He also expressed his deep appreciation for the generosity of the community in helping to make the project a reality. HHHS acknowledged the support of the MOHLTC and the LHIN for helping it to navigate through the approval process, and staff for all of its work to reach this stage.

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Carjacking case wraps up

By Lisa Gervais

The co-accused in a Dec. 28, 2015 knifepoint carjacking in the Haliburton Foodland parking lot was found guilty of two offences in Lindsay court this week.

A spokesman for the Ministry of the Attorney General said Glenn Hie, 48 at the time of the incident, was found guilty of possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000. He was handed a conditional sentence of six months, placed on probation for 18 months and ordered to pay a victim fine surcharge of \$200.

The spokesman said Hie was also found guilty of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. For that, he received a conditional sentences of six months concurrent, was placed on probation for 18 months concurrent, prohibited from driving for three years and ordered to pay a victim fine

surcharge of \$200.

The other charges of robbery with weapon, possess property obtained by crime over \$5,000 and theft over \$5,000 motor vehicle were withdrawn.

Hie was one of two men arrested in Bobcaygeon in connection with the incident. About 7 p.m. that night, OPP said a woman had just left work and was sitting in her car when the driver's door was suddenly jerked open. A man holding a knife and wearing a black bandana ordered her to get out and run. Her car was then driven off.

The co-accused, Dustie Upton, 51 at the time, pleaded guilty to three counts (robbery with weapon; possession of a prohibited device or ammunition and driving while disqualified) June 20 and is now serving time in jail.

Fall colour traffic concerns

By Lisa Gervais

With Algonquin Highlands CAO Angie Bird saying Thanksgiving weekend was "probably our busiest weekend ever at the tower" in Dorset, AH councillors held a lively discussion on fall colour concerns at their Oct. 20 meeting.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said the province heavily promotes people coming to see the autumn display. However, using words such as "untenable, overwhelming and over capacity" to describe the ensuing traffic, she said the province has to be part of the solution.

While most locals welcomed the visitors, she said the influx caused an "undesirable" tourism experience for others.

While she did not address a story that made both the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star*, there was an incident in which the owner of Blue Spruce Resort on Oxtongue Lake in Lake of Bays put up a sign in English and Mandarin asking that private property be respected. Some called the signage racist.

Coun. Marlene Kyle, who lives in the Oxtongue Lake area, shared how she and her family were enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner when a family of fall leaf chasers came walking down their driveway and proceeded to clamour onto their truck for photos. She said they were about to wander to her lakefront for pictures when she stopped them since they had small children and she was worried about them falling in the water. She said it was intrusive.

She passed around photos she had taken during the weekend showing heavy traffic, people parking everywhere and litter strewn about.

"No question, for a short period of time, Oxtongue Lake was overwhelmed with traffic," she said.

"We want to encourage people to come up but we don't have the infrastructure."

She said she was concerned with the volume of pedestrian traffic on the Oxtongue Lake Bridge. "There's going to be a fatality on that bridge."

It isn't just highways, councillors noted, but a lack of public toilets, rubbish and recycling bins as well as places to park, eat and stay.

Kyle said it was a problem for Lake of Bays and Algonquin Highlands at the Dorset Tower and the two municipalities had to come up with a creative long-term solution that includes the OPP, Ministry of Transportation and Algonquin Park.

"The more of us that can get together and talk about this ... we can collaborate and get it done."

Coun. Brian Lynch said the traffic was heavy around the curve of the Dorset Tower with people parking on both shoulders and in some cases ignoring no parking signs.

"It was so bad I waited 10 minutes in traffic before doing a three-point turn to go around and bypass the area," he said.

If there had been an emergency vehicle trying to get through, he added, "I don't know what they would have done." Garbage was heaped in the parkette too, he said.

In Dorset, he said there wasn't as much "push back" from people. In fact, he said one woman actually took visitors on her pontoon boat so they could get better pictures.

"There is some frustration ... not so much of a pushback. It goes both ways."

Moffatt said it was all about management. Kyle thought Algonquin Highlands should take the lead on finding a long-term solution but Moffatt said she didn't want to start "putting taxpayers money into what should be a provincial solve. It is a problem they've created."

Moffatt said she discussed the issue with Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police commander Sgt. Richard Riopelle last week. There were two minor car accidents in the weekend rush.

Bird noted there had been 8,000 park permits issued on the weekend.

"We're learning as we grow," Moffatt said. "We'll get better."

We want to encourage people to come up but we don't have the infrastructure.

Marlene Kyle
AH Councillor

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TheHighlander

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of
Haliburton County each week

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

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

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

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

We admire the Wisos

We can't help but admire the Wiso family for their courageous decision to leave their home of Aleppo, Syria, spend some difficult years in Lebanon and then come to Haliburton.

Put yourself in their shoes for a moment, especially those of parents Yousef and Ghiyab.

Small wonder they aren't smiling in today's p. 2 photo. One gets the sense that while happy to be here they are in the midst of major culture shock. On top of that they have seen their homeland virtually destroyed by civil war and have faced discrimination as refugees in Lebanon. They have endured all of that while simultaneously raising nine children.

Aleppo is an ancient metropolis, one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities in the world. The old city of Aleppo was known for its medieval architecture and traditional heritage. In fact, it was the Islamic Capital of Culture in 2006. The 2004 census put the population at more than two million people.

One can almost imagine a smiling Yousef and Ghiyab and their children walking through the narrow streets of Aleppo on their way to the souk, or open market, as metal workers hammered away and

they searched for sweets and saffron ice cream. They undoubtedly returned to the peacefulness of their quiet courtyard, a ubiquitous feature of most Syrian homes. Yousef said they had a big house in Aleppo.

All of that was shattered when civil war broke out in 2012.

Forced to flee, they headed to nearby Lebanon. There they were exposed to the anti-refugee sentiment that has swept across Europe.

Yousef talks about how they could never get enough food. He said trips to the market were a nerve-wracking affair due to anti-refugee police. The family lived in a tent and had to constantly move around.

If you know anything about Abraham Maslow's hierarchy of needs, he cites esteem, friendship and love, security, and physical needs. If these are not met, a person will feel anxious and tense.

Clearly, the Wisos struggled to find shelter and food, two of the most basic human needs.

The work of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee in helping to bring the Wiso family here is amazing.

After all that they have gone through, the Wisos needed a safe place to land. And to

heal.

They are now wrapping their heads and hearts around living in a relatively-new, small Canadian town, so far removed from an ancient world metropolis. Everything is so different, including the food and, of course, the language. They are Arabic-speaking in an English-speaking world. An ESL committee is working with the Wisos and the older children are attending school but acquiring the English language is not easy. It is suggested by some linguists that it can take up to seven years to learn.

Some in the community say the older Wisos have a year to learn the language and then should start working. More likely, they need someone to hire them and they can learn English as they go along since it is going to take years.

But the thing is they will learn. They are already part of the community. They will continue to integrate and hopefully teach us a bit about their culture along the way. From our perspective – to have survived what they have over the past four years – the sky is now the limit.



By Lisa Gervais

One seed at a time

I took advantage of a few warm and dry days last week to clean up the vegetable garden at our place. Pretty well everything is finished for the season, except for the hearty kale, which I recall, in the past we continued to harvest even when the stubborn plants were fringed by snow.

I like working a vegetable patch, getting my hands dirty and feeling close to the earth. It is also good to know the origin of at least some of the food we consume.

Gardening takes me back to my youth, when just about every family had a huge vegetable garden. Of course we all did our turn: planting, hilling, weeding and gathering the crops. In the fall, when the smells of pickling and preserving wafted through the house, the shelves in the root cellar, (remember those), were lined with Mason jars filled with the tasty harvest of the summer.

I had the pleasure of attending the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's 'Wild About Nature' gala evening last Sunday and watched as the organization paid tribute to 'Enviro-Heroes', individuals and groups from each municipality. The honour recognizes outstanding efforts in preserving, enhancing or working within

the environment we are all share.

The winners included: The Paudash Lake Conservation Association for their lake stewardship; Jen and Jacques, owners of the Wolf Den Hostel and Nature Retreat, for creating an eco-friendly resort at Oxtongue Lake; John Patterson, the man whose vision has led to the creation and growth of Abbey Gardens near West Guilford; and an organization of young people called one.two.three, who planted a community garden next to Nature's Place in Minden.

All worthy recipients, however it was the latter group that caught my attention. During numerous visits to the cultural centre, I watched their handiwork evolve over the summer.

The plot was more than just a demonstration of sustainable agriculture. The young people learned the basics of growing their own food but also about pesticides, herbicides, the impact of genetically modified seeds and climate change.

They also hope to start a movement to encourage young people all over the world to become involved in similar ventures.

Their plan is certainly encouraging news

and runs counter to the image of young people with their eyes glued to their screens, barely noticing the world around them ... a world they will be inheriting, for better or worse, from us.

It is vital that the next generations arrive with the skills and understanding of how to set things right, to clean up the mistakes we have made and to protect and enhance the world for those following them. Tilling the soil is a good place to start.

There is nothing more indicative of hope for a better future than the act of placing a seed in the ground and tending its growth to the end of the season.

Those who garden have an appreciation for the environment around them and the factors, good and bad, which impact their efforts.

So, hats off to the young people of one.two.three and all those, like the members of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, who strive to make the world a better place for all of us.



By Jack Brezina

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Editorial opinion

Democracy dead in Highlands East

Dear editor,

First of all my very sincere thanks to the editor (Lisa Gervais) for a very fine editorial on the Gooderham Post Office issue. I find it ironic that *The Highlander* is doing several articles dealing with the veterans of Haliburton County. Ironic in the sense these women and men were prepared to lay their life on the line to protect our democratic process. Highlands East council however has chosen to make a complete mockery of democracy, therefore thumbing their nose at our veterans, and not just the veterans of Haliburton County but all veterans everywhere. Of the many letters written on this issue and the 400 signatures on the petition only one person was siding with

council. One lone misguided person out of several hundred that spoke out against council's decision and the dictatorial attitude of our reeve, who berated the members of the audience at the meeting of Sept. 26 for applauding those who chose to speak out against council's decision speaks volumes about how he and council feel about freedom of speech.

Is democracy alive and well in Highlands East?

I don't think so!

Thank you to all who have called and written in support of our objection to council's ill-advised decision.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

Post office a federal responsibility

Dear Editor,

Your editorial "Highlands East could have done better" and two letters to the editor have left me confused.

All suggest that postal service is a municipal responsibility. In reality, it belongs to the federal government.

Since when did cash-strapped municipalities have to bail out the feds to the tune of \$60,000? Highlands East is to be commended for taking a stop-gap action in financing the postal service, but it had to end.

Canada Post is a profit-making company, a Crown Corporation at arms-length from the Government of Canada. Despite those millions in profits, Canada Post continues to boost the cost of its services, spend millions on advertising (you've seen the cute shopping-carts on television) and to close small operations. Large post offices in Toronto and Ottawa have also closed with operations devolving to drug stores in shopping malls.

It isn't a big-city versus small-town issue. The move to Lucky Dollar means one-

stop shopping in Gooderham, the same as Toronto. People in Wilberforce will be shocked to discover that the general store is not, as you indicate, "the hub of the community," the place where they get their mail, community information and do some socializing. Agnew's has been that hub for decades. Lucky Dollar in Gooderham can provide that same social focus. As for the Lucky Dollar staff being untrained, has *The Highlander* asked Canada Post if they do have quality-control and a training program? Could this be verified by Lucky Dollar? Their experience will build with the goodwill of the community.

I am concerned about Beverly MacDuff's reference to "our so-called reeve." Was there something irregular about his election? Did the majority of voters not vote David Burton into office? He did attend that September public meeting, both to explain and to be shot at. The well-reasoned letter was diminished by that unnecessary cheap shot. As for transparency, the closure did not come overnight. The elected ward three councillor did consult his constituents about it and had varying factions to consider.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sage Christiano, left, a member of the student advisory committee at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and McKay Coneybeare wear red high-heeled shoes last Friday in support of the 'walk a mile in her shoes' campaign. Walk a mile in her shoes is a march to stop sexual assault and gender violence. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Same-Lee Grossman, in her letter, says that "council must find other ways to reduce expenses." She did not suggest any.

Perhaps she should approach her member of parliament and demand to know what he

is doing about that federal responsibility in Gooderham.

Ted Morris
Tory Hill

Not music to my ears

The personal playlist, hmm.

I don't have one because it seems my cell phone is not 'smart' enough to remember such things. I see this as a good thing, though — my dumb phone and its lack of ability to store a swathe of my favourite tunes — because this means that I cannot inflict those seminal songs of my youth on everyone that I come into contact with. Because, no matter how good I think my playlist is, I know full well that the rest of the world will have different ideas about what music is good and what should be forever deleted from every recorded format known to man.

But how do I know this and why do I have such little faith in my musical choices and their effect upon my fellow man?

I know because in the last few days I have been subjected to the playlists of my colleagues. And, on the whole, their choice in music was absolutely awful.

But what can you do?

We're at work on a construction site in the middle of the Haliburton bush and the only other entertainment available is Moose FM, the station that never repeats a song throughout the day. It makes up for this, however, by repeating the very same songs the next day and the day after and ... in its own diabolical playlist that consists of a host of hackneyed 70s and 80s rock anthems and perhaps three songs from the current pop charts.

What this does do, though, is allow regular listeners (read, those poor souls upon which Moose FM is regularly inflicted) to really get to learn the lyrics of the few songs that are played, and to sing along with great gusto.

This can be worse than the personal playlist because to me it means an assortment of almost middle-aged contractors belting out all those overplayed

hits from Whitesnake, Men At Work, Michael Jackson and horror of horrors, Rush! Now, we all like to think that we can sing but there aren't many builders who can hit the high notes like Geddy Lee. Thankfully.

It took a lot of persuading by my Canadian colleagues for me to believe that the person singing that terribly drawn-out song about salesmen was not female, I can tell you. And this may seem sacrilegious to some of you but I do change stations when that song comes on the Moose, again, even if it means listening to white noise for five minutes.

But back to playlists. It was Pat's playlist, to which we were predominantly subjected to last Friday.

The thing was, he was so supremely confident that his tune choices were the best that he unplugged Jay Jay's phone, interrupting Jay Jay's R&B filled playlist

while the latter was up a ladder, and connected us to his own music — the rap and death metal infused melodic meanderings of a 29-year-old kid from the city, who fishes more than most of us bathe and prefers trawling Facebook to real conversation at break time.

Jeez those songs sucked!

And we told him so.

And, because it was his personal playlist, he was appalled by our mockery. And there, that's what's wrong with personal playlists, they get folks all upset. Both the supplier of said playlist and those listening, too!

But then again, if he'd included a little Depeche Mode, maybe a song or two by The Specials and some Sham 69...



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What are you going to be for Halloween?



Cassidy Mahler

Grade 10

A scarecrow.



Dawson Allore

Grade 12

Hall cop. I'm going to wear a police uniform and write "hall cop" on it.



Madeline Hopkins & Samantha Vick

Grade 11

We're going to be witches.



Shelby Nimigon

Grade 10

I don't go out for Halloween. I'm just hanging with my friends.



Tanis Bain

Grade 10

I'm going to be a black cat.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

County in brief

Public meeting tonight for Cardiff water users

Cardiff residents can have their say when it comes to the repair and rehabilitation of their water service. A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. this evening at the Cardiff Community Centre.

It will cost close to \$1.3 million to fix the outdated system, which provides water to 280 homes and other buildings. The municipality obtained \$568,000 in government funding and could receive an additional \$125,000.

The municipality will need another \$592,000 for engineering services and potential cost overruns.

Three options are being presented to the public. The first is to scale the project back to match the funds received. The second is to proceed with the complete restoration and finance user costs over a 10-20-year period. This will increase user fees by \$250 annually over 10 years or \$125 over 20 years. The final option is to proceed and utilize \$200,000 in reserves. The remainder would be financed by users over a 10-year period at an additional cost of \$175 annually or \$85 over 20 years.

The project is expected to reduce the cost of maintenance and repairs significantly. The municipality spent about \$47,000 last year alone. Cardiff residents currently pay \$603 per year for their water service.

Those who can't attend the meeting will be sent a letter in the mail requesting feedback.

The community centre is located at 2747 Monck Rd. (Mark Arike)

council meeting Monday in Haliburton.

He said the 2016 federal budget announced the establishment of a Clean Water and Wastewater Fund (CWWF) that proposes to invest up to \$570 million in Ontario.

The township is eligible for a maximum federal allocation of \$79,000 and a maximum provincial contribution of \$37,000.

Levie proposed two potential infrastructure upgrades when it comes to septic management: dewatering trenches and geotubes. He also suggested the township either upgrade its existing on-site bio-solids storage centre, or build a new one.

According to the presentation, the estimated annual septage volume for Dysart et al is between 10,000 to 12,500 cubic metres per year. The estimated bio-solids volume is between 1,000 to 1,500 cubic metres per year.

If the township decides to move forward with a project, it would have until March 31, 2018 to complete it. (Alex Coop)

Pay increase for landfill attendants

Algonquin Highlands council endorsed a new contract for landfill site services that entails a three per cent increase for attendants.

Council had a three-year contract with Watson General Contracting that was set to expire on Dec. 31, 2016. After tendering the process, Watson was the only bidder. However, they requested an hourly rate increase of three per cent to \$16.91, from the existing \$16.42.

"I struggle with the thought of going to a three per cent increase," said Coun. Marlene Kyle. "In today's day and age it is too high."

Coun. Liz Danielsen said Watson factored other company costs into its request such as EI (Employment Insurance), CPP (Canada Pension Plan) and WSIB (Workplace Safety and Insurance Board) costs. She said it was

a little bit high but she could accept it.

Coun. Brian Lynch noted there had been an increase in minimum wage so "I don't think three per cent is out of line."

Coun. Lisa Barry said she had no problem with the wage increase but wanted to know about contact extensions.

There are options to extend the contract for two additional, one-year, terms.

"I am generally hearing support," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. She added that three per cent does not equal a lot of money but there is a perception it is a big jump.

Operations manager Mike Thomas said the yearly cost for landfill attendant services is estimated to be \$147,100.09 for 2017.

(Lisa Gervais)

Staff identify hole in Highlands East's strategic plan

Highlands East is going to amend its strategic plan to include a section on the business of the municipality.

"We have a great strategic plan for economic development and tourism, but we've neglected to include our own corporation," CAO Shannon Hunter told council during a meeting on Oct. 24.

The municipality began developing its strategic plan six years ago. Its goal was "to establish a collective vision of where the municipality should focus its energies" and help plan for the future.

The plan should be updated annually and include all departments, said Hunter.

"It's a chance for council and staff to work to come up with the goals we want to accomplish for the municipality," she said.

Some of the items identified include succession planning and talent management, an organizational assessment, and enhanced development and training system.

Department heads provided council input and shared some of their concerns, the big one being impending retirements.

A draft document will be prepared by staff for the next council meeting. (Mark Arike)



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Dysart eligible for water upgrade money

Dysart et al is eligible for \$116,000 that would go towards immediate improvements to water distribution and treatment infrastructure, thanks to a bilateral agreement between the federal government and Ontario.

The news came from John Levie, manager of engineering services for ASI Marine and Water, during a

Highlander news



Knowles resigns from Dysart council

Councillor stresses importance of skate park in final meeting

By Alex Coop

Shortly after his final council meeting, Dysart's Derek Knowles pulled a cheque from his jacket pocket, opened it, looked at it and put it back with a sigh.

It was supposed to go towards the development of a new skateboard park, he says.

"Judy [my wife] and I were prepared to give [council] this cheque, but when I heard the indecisiveness about where the skate park was going to go, I couldn't give them this money when I didn't know what the final plan was going to be."

Knowles, 76, Dysart's Ward 2 councillor for the 2006-2010 and 2014-2018 terms, announced his resignation at the end of Monday's council meeting.

He and Judy will be moving to Ottawa in December. Their home on Kashagawigamog Road has already been sold.

Knowles cited his age and the difficulty of keeping up their home as reasons for the move.

Being closer to family, who live in the Ottawa area, was also hugely important, he adds.

In an interview with *The Highlander*, he said moving to Ottawa was something he

and his wife had begun planning last year, and that the township was aware of his plans to cut his term short.

"We still haven't come to grips that we're leaving," Knowles said. "It's easy when you're talking about it, but not so easy when it comes to actually doing it."

Going back to that cheque, the Knowles were hoping to contribute thousands of dollars to the skateboard park if plans for its location were ratified, and if the municipality matched the amount. Unfortunately, neither of those outcomes came about.

Knowles emphasized the importance of building a skate park multiple times Monday, and voiced his frustrations with council's inability to ratify the park's plans.

Coun. Walt McKechnie agreed and said the park has to be built correctly in order for it to last.

"This is for our youth, and it has to be first-class," McKechnie said.

Councillors provided little feedback about Knowles' concerns, although Coun. Andrea Roberts said other potential donors had expressed their interest in the park's development.

Councillors, including Reeve Murray Fearrey, thanked Knowles for his effort during his time on council.

After the meeting, Murray told *The Highlander* Knowles was a strong team member

who was dedicated to his job and his constituents, although he was surprised by the sudden cheque presentation.

"He sort of sprung that on us at the end of the meeting with no prior discussion ... he knows we are committed to the skate park," Murray said. "I think I know Derek well enough that he wouldn't expect us to commit [the money] that day."

Knowles does not regret his time on council, stressing how there are no hard feelings between him and the township.

"I really enjoyed helping my constituents,"



Derek Knowles.

Soyers Lake comes through again

David Gordon, president of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association, presents HHHSF with a \$7,500 cheque. The funds were raised through a number of events hosted by Soyers Lake during the year. From left: Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's executive director Dale Walker, David Gordon, president of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association and Peter Oyler, HHHSF chairman. *Photo by Alex Coop.*



he said.

Clerk Cheryl Coulson said the seat will be declared vacant at council's next meeting.

"I will be preparing a staff report to outline what their options are to fill a vacancy which is outlined in the Municipal Act," Coulson wrote in an email. The Act says council can either fill the seat through a by-election or by appointment.

Murray says a by-election halfway through someone's term would cost taxpayers anywhere from \$10,000-\$12,000.

An appointment by council is likely, he says, but nothing is off the table.

"I would think council would be prudent to appoint rather than have a by-election, and I know a lot of people will disagree with that but sometimes you have to make decisions that aren't always popular," he said.

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Highlander people

Explorer hopes kids will go to Arctic one day

By Lisa Gervais

When John Dunn was a boy, Chris Bonington came to speak at his school.

Bonington was a British mountaineer who did 19 expeditions to the Himalayas including four to Mt. Everest and the first ascent of the south face of Annapurna.

Dunn remembers the talk and it may very well have influenced his self-described “unusual career path” of being an Arctic explorer, photographer and presenter.

Dunn kept Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) students pretty quiet Friday as he presented a slide show, videos and talk about his travels to the land of the midnight sun.

“I just hope that somewhere along the way they remember,” was Dunn’s answer as to why he does these school talks, which included addressing Grade 5-8 students in one session and Grades 1-4 in another.

Talking to the younger students, he mentioned how he had seen children their age playing outside at midnight due to the Arctic summer sun being visible 24 hours a day and said, “Who knows? Maybe one or two of you will get there.”

He immediately captured the children’s attention saying he didn’t look much like an Arctic explorer, having no facial hair and appearing clean. But his first slide showed him grungy and bearded, drawing laughter.

Dunn, who lives in Calgary, said he visits a lot of schools.

He gave students a quick geography lesson via his slideshow, explaining “South America is closer to you than the top of Canada is.”

He went on to describe the Arctic, where it is daylight for four months of the year and above the tree line.

He said that when he was in school he was interested in geography and “wanted to find real wilderness areas.” He prefers long journeys, of 50 days, using human-powered transport, such as skis, kayaks, canoes and



John Dunn with the Grise Fiord in view after 50 days and 750km of high Arctic travel.

Submitted.

walking.

He began his far north adventures in Greenland, which he joked with the kids should be called “Whiteland.”

He also gave them a bit of a history lesson, touching on the exploration of the Northwest Passage and the Franklin expedition, as well as the Inuit.

But he spent most of his presentation on his 50-day Ellesmere Light expedition with a friend named Clive, in which they traversed the length of Ellesmere Island in summer.

It was called Ellesmere Light for two reasons: the endless sun and the fact they travelled light, for example using their walking poles as tent holders.

He discussed some of challenges they had to face and overcome, comparing it to school where students have a goal they are working towards and have to solve challenges along the way.

This included “480 hours of sun in a row ... which is way too much of a good thing.”

There were polar bears, muskox and wolves to worry about and dangerous river crossings.

But, “this is a really beautiful part of the world,” he told the children.

During question time, a few of the kids wanted to know what he would do in the event of an animal attack.

“Everybody’s worried about us being attacked,” he joked.

But he said they had a banger for the polar bears, and carried a gun just in case.

The wolves, he said, didn’t bother with them.

In closing remarks, one of the students thanked Dunn for a “really awesome” journey and said it was even more awesome that he had shared it with them.



Girl Guides sell cookies

Members of the Camp Adelaide Girl Guides of Canada are stationed Saturday at the entrance of Todd’s Independent in Haliburton. That’s where the world-famous Girl Guide cookies were being sold once again. Top row, from left, Michelle Wolfemiscio and Amanda Austin. Bottom row, from left, Emily Austin-Ward, helper Thomas Austin-Ward, and Lily Austin-Ward. Wolfemiscio says Camp Adelaide is about building leadership skills through various programs, and ultimately, having fun. Programs are available for girls ages 5-18. *Photo by Alex Coop.*

INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings & Events

PUBLIC WELCOME

October 28 7:00-9:00 pm, Family Halloween Dance, S.G Nesbitt Arena, admission by donation

October 29 1:00 – 3:00 pm, Minden Hills Volunteer Fire Department Recruitment Day, Minden Fire Hall. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/emergency-health-services/ for information.

November 10 9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

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

Skating at the SG Nesbitt Arena

Public Skate Sunday and Wednesday afternoons skate from 12-2

Adult Senior Skate Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12-2pm
There is a cost of \$2.00.

Children under 10 must wear a CSA helmet and be accompanied by an adult or guardian.
Helmets are also recommended for all skaters.

2016 Volunteer Awards

Submission deadline is October 31st

The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to promote the following awards:

Minden Hills Community Awards

- 1. Ross Rigney Award:** For a youth between the ages of 12-19 that demonstrates noteworthy achievements and contributions to the community of Minden Hills on a voluntary basis.
- 2. Gord Monk Award:** For an individual who has demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community.
- 3. Good Neighbour Award:** For an individual who has displayed activities that embody a strong sense of values, promoting the positive impact of good neighbourly deeds and contribute to the vitality and fabric of the community.

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- 4. Arts & Culture Award:** For an individual or group for significant contribution to the art and culture life of Minden Hills through the development, support, preservation or promotion of local heritage, culture, music, visual, performing or literary arts.
- 5. Sports & Recreation Award:** For an individual, team or group whose athletic accomplishments have brought fame to themselves and their community and/or those that exemplify healthy active living in Minden Hills.
- 6. Trillium Award:** For any individual, group or business whose horticultural, community beautification, civic pride, protection, conservation or enhancement of the environment efforts support the Communities in Bloom Program.

For more information check out www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/

Highlander people

Bowlers wanted for Special Olympics fundraiser

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton County Red Wolves Special Olympics team wants to see ghouls, goblins and other creepy characters join them for the seventh annual Halloween Bowl-a-thon on Oct. 29.

The afternoon of fun at The Fast Lane in Minden is a fundraiser for the local athletes.

"It's not about whether you're a good bowler or not," said Rick West, organizer and longtime Red Wolves volunteer. "It's about getting to see the athletes in action and getting to know one."

In its first couple of years, the event raised around \$1,500. It has come a long way since then, raising upwards of \$6,000. The proceeds help athletes participate in sporting events throughout the year by subsidizing transportation costs, outfits and tournament fees.

"All the money we raise goes back to the athletes," said West.

Formed 20 years ago, the team consists of 38 athletes who curl, bowl, golf and play baseball. There are close to as many volunteers in the program. In the spring, a team of five athletes bowled at the Special Olympics Provincial Spring Games in Guelph. They won their division and athlete Carrie Crego earned a gold medal for most pins over average. There is a chance they will be chosen to compete at the nationals in Halifax two years from now.

Anyone interested in entering a team or donating should call West at 705-457-8855.



Special Olympics athletes ride on a float through Haliburton during the team's annual torch run. *File photo.*

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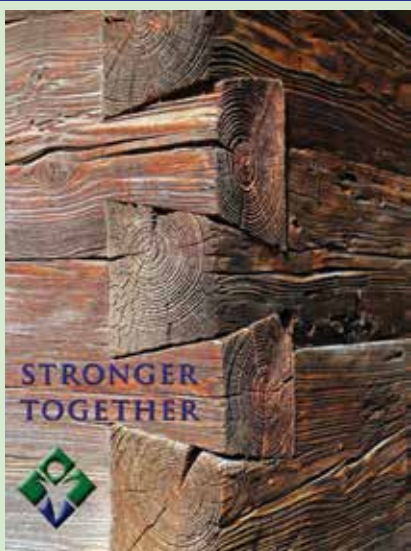
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Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

County's residents want answers, and faster Internet Upgrades in town ignore dark zones in the county

By Alex Coop

After a successful road clean-up and neighbourhood potluck signaling the end of summer, residents of Old Donald Road decided it was finally time to collectively express their frustrations over the lack of reliable Internet.

They wrote a letter and sent a 50-name petition to Dysart et al council requesting it deliver high-speed DSL to the homes found on bus routes, such as Old Donald and Tom Bolton roads.

One of those signatures belongs to Adrienne Clark, a 36-year-old mother of three, who's been trying to overcome the challenges of unreliable Internet for more than a decade.

"It's a really nice place to live," she said about Old Donald Road, while her two-year-old daughter, Valla Berry, sat next to her in a stroller.

"But as soon as dial up Internet was no longer a thing, it became extremely difficult to have a reliable connection," she said, recalling an online course she attempted in 2002, shortly after high-speed connections began to roll out across the county.

But at the time, she was still using dial up, and quickly realized that the \$500 course, which did not include the necessary reading materials on top of that, was unfortunately, a waste of money.

And more than a decade later, Clark has upgraded to an expensive Internet plan through Cottage Country Internet, a Minden-based company that serves Haliburton County, Muskoka and other parts of cottage country.

But it's not always reliable, Clark says, and during the summer when the greenery is at its most thick, connecting to the Internet is next to impossible.

This is frustrating for many reasons, she adds, and Valla, who is missing a hand, requires critical information and regular correspondence with her doctors. When the Internet is unavailable during the day due to high traffic, Clark will wait until the wee hours of the morning to access the Internet when the connection is more stable.

"It can be very exhausting," she said. "But if that's when I can get the information I need, that's what I'll do."

The petition representing Old Donald Road, in addition to the letter, was presented to Dysart et al councillors during a regular meeting Sept. 26. Although the township's Reeve Murray Fearrey acknowledged problems, he was unable to provide additional assistance.

"It's a challenge for us ... but the people who make these installations seem to use the business case that if there are not enough hookups, it's not a good business deal," said Fearrey.

Cottage Country Internet owner Mike Stephens agrees.

"We can't shoot through trees and hills," Stephens said in a phone interview. "So in order to pick up customers in those kinds of areas, you would have to build three or four towers to maybe get three or four customers ... and we can't spend \$25-30,000 to pick up three or four new customers."

But alternate, cost-effective solutions do

primarily in the downtown core of Haliburton.

"We're going to be meeting with them to discuss how we can work together," Stephens said. "Perhaps purchase some of their services to expand our own, because we'll expand anywhere where there's a business case."

Frontenac's preliminary plans for the distribution of high-speed fibre Internet in downtown Haliburton are complete, and construction is expected to start this fall.

The small telecommunications building, which will house the fibre the company plans to roll out, is already being built next to the township office in Haliburton.

It is fully paid for by North Frontenac, in addition to the rest of the project, which is expected to cost \$20,000,000 and includes Minden and Bracebridge. But these advancements continue to ignore the residents living outside of the village, says Godfrey Tyler, who also penned Old Donald Road's letter to council.

"You have service in the community, and you're spending more money to improve those services, but not spending money to deliver it to those who don't have it," he said. "That doesn't make sense to me."

Many young families and entrepreneurs have moved to their road, Clark adds, but she fears they won't stay long if they can't work from home, a concern echoed by Blairhampton resident Jacques Larroude, a humanitarian relief worker, who often works from home.

He and his wife get their Internet through Xplornet, and pay \$113 a month, which includes a monthly usage allowance of 40 GB.

This service provides the two with just enough bandwidth to do their jobs, Larroude says.

"The service is not as fast as Bell's Internet services, which is accessible 700 m down the road, but not accessible where we live," he said, while describing the area he lives in as the "Blairhampton Triangle."

Larroude says priority infrastructure in Haliburton appears to be focused in areas that sustain tourism, specifically waterfront properties. And although he emphasized how he didn't want to see Haliburton's tourism sector take a hit, he stressed the importance of retaining young families who decide to move to areas such as Blairhampton and Old Donald Road.

A potential boost in broadband service might come from the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's (EORN) latest The Cell Gap Project, which is expected to cost close to \$300 million. While the project is expected to improve mobile broadband services in Haliburton County and the rest of eastern Ontario, it will not upgrade broadband Internet speed. County council recently endorsed EORN's feasibility study.



Old Donald Road resident Adrienne Clark with her two-year-old daughter Valla Berry sitting next to her. Photo by Alex Coop

QUICK FACTS:

The latest survey from the Canadian Internet Registration Authority (CIRA) found the average download speed in Canada is 18.64 Mbps, while the average upload speed is 7.26 Mbps.

Toronto ranks the highest when it comes to download speeds in Canada, with an average of 22.33 Mbps. Montreal ranks number one in upload speeds, with an average of 11.26 Mbps.

According to testmy.net, an independent third party speed tester, the average download speed for Haliburton is 4.9 Mbps, while the average upload speed is 2.1 Mbps.

exist, in the form of repeater cells, which help boost signals in smaller areas using an antenna and a signal amplifier.

"You almost need one at every little neighbourhood," Stephens said.

His business, he adds, could expand its wireless services in the county through a potential partnership with North Frontenac Telephone Company, which is planning to distribute high-speed fibre Internet,

Highlander arts

Open stage gives talent a place to shine

By Mark Arike

Local resident Mark Christiano has revived his popular open stages at a new venue in Haliburton. Several acoustic performers took the stage at The Rec Room, located off York Street, on Saturday evening. “It’s for everybody,” said Christiano, who also performed.

He relocated his business, The Hair Lounge, from Carnarvon to a unit in the same building six months ago. His space in Carnarvon doubled as a music venue. The open stage isn’t limited to music, he points out. Spoken word, dance and other forms of entertainment are welcome. The by-donation event will be held on the first and third Saturday evening of every month. The doors open at 7 p.m.



Claudette Pitre, wife of organizer Mark Christiano, steps up to the mic. Solo artist Dave Fougere plays guitar and sings. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

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Vivian Collings and Emily Parish accept the Enviro-hero award on behalf of one.two.three from Patricia Warren, left, and board chair Mary-Lou Gerstl. Photo by Mark Arike.

Enviro-heroes recognized at Wild About Nature Gala

By Mark Arike

There is strength in numbers and this year's enviro-heroes seem to realize that.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust recognized four groups for their contributions to Haliburton County during the ninth annual Wild About Nature gala on Sunday evening at the Pinestone Resort.

"This year we have great people in groups," said Patricia Warren, director of resource development.

Each year, the land trust recognizes "an individual, business or organization who has made a contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living, green business or the arts."

The winners' names were put forward by each municipality in the county.

The first recipient was the Paudash Lake Conservation Association in Highlands East. Formed in 1973, it's the first association in the Crowe watershed to undertake the development of a lake management plan. It has a group of volunteers who help protect Paudash Lake from environmental threats, said Warren, and it provides information on septic systems, shoreline naturalization, invasive species and keeping the lake healthy.

President Mike Thomas accepted the wooden paddle

award which came with a certificate.

The Wolf Den Hostel and Nature Retreat in Algonquin Highlands was the next recipient. Located on Oxtonque Lake, it offers guests "an opportunity to restore a sense of personal connection to our Earth." The property features a community garden, guided nature hikes and nature programming.

John Patterson, owner of Abbey Gardens, was Dysart's award recipient. His vision was to transform a 300-acre gravel pit into a garden. Located off Highway 118, near West Guilford, it currently features a food hub, gardens and educational programs. It's also the site of a microbrewery.

The final award went to one.two.three, a youth-run initiative founded last year. It was created by four high school students to "advocate for sustainable agricultural practices and promote the idea of growing one's food." The group also educates youth about environmental issues, such as genetically engineered seeds, pesticides and climate change.

About 100 people attended the gala, which included dinner, and live and silent auctions.

The land trust is a non-profit organization that works to protect and preserve the natural environment of the Highlands.

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Highlander veterans



Second World War veteran Mabel Brannigan shares her story.

More than just a history lesson

By Jennifer Hughey

Second World War veteran Mabel Brannigan says war may be history to young people, but it's a vivid reality to older generations.

Brannigan sat with *The Highlander* in May. She talked about growing up in Haliburton and leaving for her stationed post in Ottawa during the war.

"By 1941, the pool of men was dry because they were either overseas or they had been killed in action," she said, "and so, there were really just women left."

When the government announced it would allow women to enlist, there wasn't the expected support, Brannigan said.

"There was such a public uproar when they were going to allow women to leave their home to go into ammunition

factories," she said, adding women had to be volunteers in the beginning. "So you could only imagine what people were saying when they announced that they were going to let women go into the armed forces."

On July 2, 1942, women were officially given permission to enlist in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Brannigan said was offered up as the only solution.

"Women [would] do jobs that men would be totally bored with and they [would] do it for half the pay."

In 1943, Brannigan said there was a public opinion poll on women in uniform and only seven per cent thought it was acceptable.

"I think they eventually learned that women were just not to be working in the home and having children and looking after everybody else, that we were able to do

other things."

She was sent to Yorktown, Sask. to work in the maintenance section and says it was one of the worst things in her life.

"After living in Haliburton County all my life among the lakes and hills ... when I woke up in the morning on the train and all I could see was land touching sky, I never was so homesick in all my life. Homesick for Haliburton."

Looking back, Brannigan said it was a very responsible job for a young girl and what better country could you have helped than to save Canada.

"I don't think most Canadians realize the danger that Canada was in ... we paved the way for girls who eventually went to places like Afghanistan."

She spoke of 75-year-long friendships, losing people over time and moving

back to the county after being in the war.

Even though a doctor offered her a job in Toronto, Brannigan said she was engaged and married within a year after the war, so she decided to settle down.

"There really wasn't time to look back."

The Minden Legion is now named after Brannigan, but when she first tried to join the Haliburton Legion they told her women were not allowed. She had heard that before and wasn't backing down this time.

"I had the same papers as the men did. They said no, they weren't accepting women ... I said well I'll just tell you something, someday I will be back and I'll be here as your president ... I kept my promise by the way."

For more of Mabel Brannigan's story, watch for The Veterans of Haliburton County on *Highlander TV*.

Veteran tried to forget about the worst things

By Jennifer Hughey

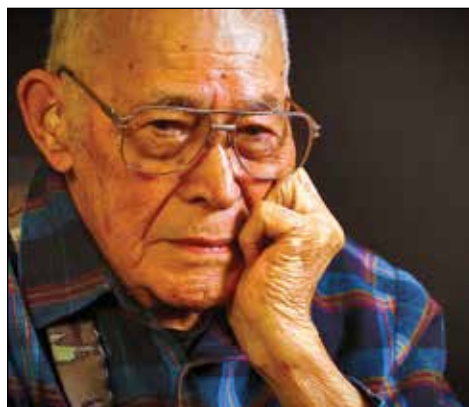
Murray Whetung joined the military in 1942, arriving in Europe three days after D-Day.

Whetung was a telephone lineman during the Second World War. He sat with *The Highlander* and recounted his experiences, admitting he didn't know what his mission was before leaving.

"We knew we were going over there, but we didn't know where we were going and how we were going to get there."

One of the experiences he does remember is driving a truck after one of the soldiers got sick, but he had never pulled a trailer before, so he said that was the first challenge.

"I got into Europe, three days after D-Day," he said. "We would have been



Murray Whetung.

there on either D-Day or the day after, but someone dropped a bomb on our boat the night before we were leaving and blew the rudder off of it."

Whetung talked about having to lay phone line as soon as they landed.

"We put the telephone line in from the beach where we landed in France," he said, adding it went all the way to Brussels, for the Americans to be able to communicate with each other. He recalls a story of a plane that was shot down one day when he and the other linemen were working, and seeing that it was only a 16-year-old pilot training for the real thing.

"I knew the danger alright," he said, "but what's the use of being scared? You had to do your work anyway." Whetung talked about seeing American soldiers executing prisoners of war and knowing that it was a war crime.

"There were 10 or 15, maybe," he said.

"I thought it was crazy. If you are going to kill a guy, just do it. Don't make a deal out of it."

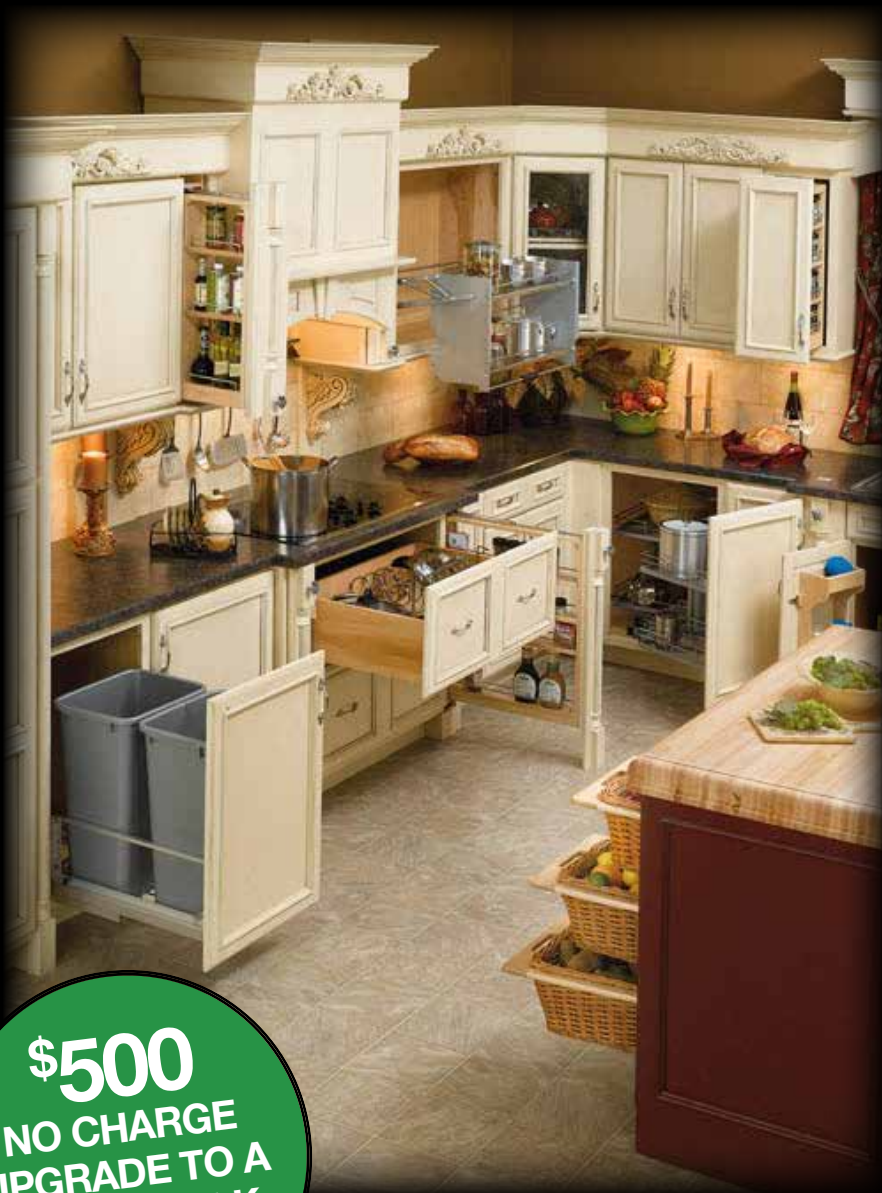
Whetung talked about the time that two Mohawks were honoured by the military for using their lacrosse skills, throwing a grenade down the turret of an enemy tank. The end result meant blowing up the tank and preventing further battle.

"I wondered how in the heck they blew the tank apart," he said. "Because it would take quite an explosion to blow the gun turret right off the German tank."

Whetung is now an Ojibwe Elder at Curve Lake, which is just outside of Haliburton County. You can view more of his story by tuning into The Veterans of Haliburton County on *Highlander TV*.

Highlander community

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Amanda Rico does a tree pose during a yoga class at the Light Hatch Yoga Studio in Haliburton. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Pose for charity

By Lisa Gervais

The next time you do yoga you could be helping a member of the community.

A Haliburton yoga studio continues to run a community class every Thursday night in the village with donations going to local charities.

"We created the Light Hatch community class to connect with, and give back to, the community in two different ways," says Abby Blythe Hagerman.

"Firstly, it's a by-donation class, and we really don't monitor how much a person is donating. So someone could give \$1, \$5, or \$20, whatever they can afford.

This means that cost doesn't need to be a barrier keeping anyone from practicing yoga.

"Secondly, all of the donations collected

for the community class are passed on to local organizations and charities doing meaningful work in our community. In this way, we are helping twice."

At the moment, they are raising money for Places for People. In November, they will switch to another organization.

The class, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., is either taught by Blythe Hagerman or Amanda Rico, so it's also a good opportunity to try out different styles and teachers.

The community class is beginner friendly and the studio provides mats, blocks and straps. People are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing that they can freely move in and bring water.

Visit lighthatch.com for more information or to register for a class.



Food for Kids gets a boost

Candy Robinson, right, of CST Canada presents Food 4 Kids Aaron Walker with a cheque for \$2,000. On the same day, the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association presented a \$500 cheque. Walker said the donations will support a school for two to three months. Food for Kids is a student nutrition program in Haliburton County that serves more than 1,200 students across multiple schools. Photos by Alex Coop.

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.



HEVN (REVENGE)

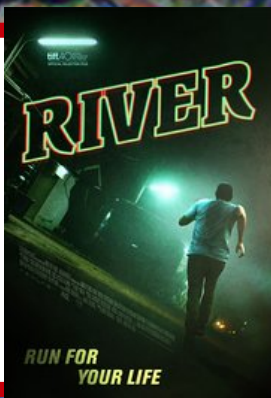
Drama – Subtitles – Rated 14A – 100 min
Saturday, November 5 at 3:30PM

Rebekka arrives unannounced at a beautiful inn in the mountains of Norway posing as a travel reporter. It soon becomes evident that she has sinister intentions.

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

Nova Scotia. 1976. It's the weekend of the American Bicentennial and 15-year-old Kit is running away from home.



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.



THE VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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

Two in a series of eleven interviews with local veterans produced by *The Highlander*.

MUSTANG

Drama – Subtitles – Rated PG13 – 97 min
Saturday, November 5 at 1:30PM

In a Turkish village, conservative guardians confine five orphan girls while forced marriages are arranged. Academy Nominee for Best Foreign Language Film.



LES INNOCENTES

Drama – Subtitles – Rated PG13 – 115 min
Sunday, November 6 at 11AM

In 1945 Poland, a young French Red Cross doctor discovers, during a visit to a nearby convent, several nuns in advanced stages of pregnancy. Based on true events.



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Highlander sports



Left: Wilberforce Curling Club members celebrate the completion of the repairs to the facility. From left (front row), past president Tammy Vaughan, president Darrell McQuigge, Patti Tallman of HCDC, councillor Joan Barton (fourth from right), secretary Kathy McQuigge (second from right) and vice-president Ron McNeil. Right: MPP Laurie Scott. Photos by Mark Arike.

Curlers back on the ice in Wilberforce

By Mark Arike

It's been 10 months since the ice at the Wilberforce Curling Club has seen any action.

But that changed on Saturday, as relieved volunteers celebrated the opening of the club just in time for a new season.

"It's a celebration today, because it's been a lot of effort put in by a lot of people," said club president Darrell McQuigge.

The club's executive cancelled the second

half of its season in December following a major breakdown in the cooling system.

The club received a \$150,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to replace outdated mechanical ice equipment, but along with the cost of repairing the floor and piping system the grand total was pegged at \$350,000.

The club launched the "Keep Our Community Sweeping" campaign to raise money for the project. In addition,

the Haliburton County Development Corporation gave a \$4,000 grant through its Local Initiatives Program.

It exceeded its target of \$35,000.

Another bonus: the repairs came in about \$80,000 under budget.

McQuigge credits Jim Alden, the municipality's property supervisor, for keeping the cost down.

As for future improvements, the club is awaiting word on a federal grant that would

enable it to purchase a dehumidifier and two heaters.

Saturday's wine and cheese open house included a ribbon-cutting ceremony with the club's members and Councillor Joan Barton. MP Laurie Scott stopped by to congratulate the club and the community on its accomplishment.

The curling season started on Monday and runs for 20 weeks. The club currently has about 45 members.

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Red Hawks fall to Lions

It was a tough day at the office for the Red Hawks junior and senior football teams, who took on the Adam Scott Collegiate and Vocational Institute Lady Lions Friday afternoon. The juniors lost 35-7, while the seniors fell 45-0. The lone touchdown for the Red Hawks was scored by Connor Spence. Photo by Alex Coop

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Highland Storm



The Highlander Midgets in action against the Gananoque Islanders Saturday afternoon in Minden. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

The Peppermill Steak & Pasta House Bantams

The bantam team participated in the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic on Saturday and Sunday in both Haliburton and Minden. The Storm went undefeated into the championship game on Sunday afternoon.

The opening game was against Sturgeon Lake with a 4-1 win. A fast-paced, hard skating game saw goals from Braeden Robinson (2) Billy Walker (unassisted), and Brendan Newhook. Assists from Zach Morrisette, Newhook and Brendan Vasey.

The Storm returned to the ice for their

second game versus Newcastle, with a 6-3 win. A well-played game saw the Storm come out strong and take an early lead in this exciting game. Goals from Nigel Smith (2) Brendan Coumbs, Isaac Little, Newhook and Ben MacNaull. Assists from MacNaull, Jaxon Gill, Paul Turner, Morrisette, Newhook, Little and Robinson. Newcastle battled hard and scored 3 goals.

Game 3, the Storm stepped back on the ice to play Mariposa Lightning to win 3-0. The highlight of this game was the first shut out of the season for goalie Nate Miscio. Goals were scored by Little, Robinson and Smith. Assists from James Alexander, Little, Gill, Tyson Clements and MacNaull.

The semifinal saw the first place Storm play fourth place Newcastle with a win for the Storm of 6-1. Goals from Morrisette, Newhook, MacNaull, Smith (2), and Clements. Assists from MacNaull, Little, Paul Turner, Robinson and Newhook.

The Storm were looking to keep their winning streak alive yet came up short vs Mariposa. A loss of 5-1 against a strong team that saw the Storm only have one goal from Smith assisted by Braedan Vasey. Taking home second place in the tournament, the Storm showed excellent skating, great attack and strong team play. *(Submitted by Jennifer Gill)*

Storm reports

The Highlander Midgets

The Highland Storm midgets had an early start Saturday against the Bancroft Jets in game one of the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic. Unfortunately, they didn't pick up their game until late in the third, folding 3-2.

The first period offered some warmup, back and forth hockey. The Jets sneaked a screen shot late in the period and took a 1-0 lead.

Minutes into the second, Jacob Haedicke started a rush. He took the play behind the net and made a quick pass to Paydon Miscio who easily backhanded the puck by the goalie to tie it 1-1. Minutes later, the Jets

continued on page 21

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Highland Storm



TheHighlander 3-Stars of Last Week



1



Stats G A GP
 3 4 5

Braeden Robinson BANTAM

This past weekend, Braeden and the Highland Storm Bantams hosted the second annual Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament. It was a great showing for the Bantam Storm, as they remained perfect all the way to the championship final where they fell short to the Mariposa Lightning. Braeden was conducive in getting the team there, tallying seven points over the first four games.

2



Stats G A GP
 4 1 4

Paydon Miscio MIDGET

The hot start to the season continued for the Highland Storm midgets this past weekend, as they too hosted the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic. Though the midgets finished the weekend with a 2-2 record, their showing certainly turned heads, as both losses were nail-biting, one-goal games that could have gone either way. Paydon, the consummate sniper, was at it again this weekend, notching five points, including four goals, over the two-day tourney.

3



Stats G A GP
 3 0 3

Jace Mills NOVICE

On Oct. 22 the Highland Storm Novice team travelled to Fenelon Falls for the Flyers' home tournament. The Storm faced the Brock Wild in game one, where Jace opened the scoring for the Storm, leading them to a 4-1 victory. After a tough loss to the Sturgeon Lake Thunder, the two faced off again for the B Championship, where Jace recorded another two goals, helping seal the B Championship for the Storm 3-2.



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Highland Storm



Storm reports

Continued from page 19

answered with a go-ahead goal that ended the second period.

It was give-and-go in the third with the Storm working hard. However, it was the Jets that earned the goal, making it 3-1, with just a few minutes left. The Storm pulled their goalie and pulled out all the stops, resulting in a rush by Miscio, who slipped it in, unassisted, closing the gap 3-2. The last minute of play was a nail-biter but the Storm suffered their first loss of the season.

Next, the team met with the Gananoque Islanders. They were ready to play and walked away with a 4-0 shutout.

The Storm started strong with the first shift sparking a 1-0 lead. Matt Manning initiated the play with a pass to Haedicke. He rushed by the defense and snapped a shot. Miscio picked up the rebound and claimed the goal a minute into the first. Half-way through the first, Haedicke set off through the defense to the Islanders net, his shot rebounded to Owen Gilbert and he expertly top cornered the second goal. The momentum continued to build in the second. Owen Patterson-Smith controlled the puck in the Islanders end and took the play around the net. He made a skillful shot that deflected off the goalie for the third goal, with help from Shawn Walker and Ryan Prentice. The third period saw lots of Storm penalties and some outstanding saves by Carson Sisson. Chris Thompson secured the shut-out with an open netter.

The next game was against the Mariposa Lightning, which the Storm won 2-1. The first period offered some back and forth action but ended scoreless. The battle continued into the second but it was a power play goal that put the Lightning on the scoreboard. The Storm turned it up a notch and were peppering the opposing goalie with shots. That effort resulted in a goal by Devyn Prentice, with assists to Miscio and Andrew Hall. It was even at the start of the third and both teams worked hard for the go-ahead goal. Once more, the Storm dominated and turned up the heat with shots. They outplayed and outmaneuvered the Islanders. That produced the leading goal, early in the third, scored by Miscio, assisted by Manning. The day ended with the Storm sitting in second place.

The semifinal was against the Ennismore Eagles and it was good back and forth hockey that ended in a respectable 3-2 loss for the Storm. Both teams came out flying but it wasn't long before the Storm were short-handed. They successfully managed through that and soon after came a hard rush by team captain Patterson-Smith. That

brought on shot after shot on the opposing goalie. Nolan Flood's quick shot and keen eye found the opening to put the Storm on the scoreboard, 1-0 near the end of the first. However, minutes later the Eagles swarmed back with a shot that deflected in for the tying goal. The action continued into the second period with end-to-end plays. Late in the second a shot slipped in to give the Eagles the lead, 2-1. During the third, the Eagles got a powerplay goal, making it 3-1. Later, the Eagles were on another power play but the Storm were working hard and managed a lucky shot that deflected in, a shorthanded goal that closed the gap to 3-2. That came from Flood with help from Patterson-Smith. That gave the Storm a boost and although they pulled the goalie nearing the end of the game, that wasn't enough and it ended a 3-2 loss. Next, the midgets travel to Elmvalle for the Brian English Memorial Tournament. *(Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke)*

Haliburton Timber Mart Novice

On Saturday, the novice team travelled to Fenelon Falls to compete in the Fenelon Novice tournament. In the first game, the Storm squared off against the Brock Wild. The Storm came out strong with early offensive and defensive pressure and held the Wild to a scoreless first. Excellent passing, skating and positional play gave the Storm a few early chances.

The Storm opened the second period with a goal by Jace Mills. The Storm netted three more goals in the second period from Liam Harrison and two from Brechin Johnston, giving them a 4-1 lead heading into the third.

The Wild answered in the third with two more goals, but excellent goaltending by Chase Winder and strong defensive play by Brady Burtch, Evan Jones, Caleb Manning and Josh Scheffee kept the Wild from tying the game. The Storm ended up on top 4-3.

With one win under their belt, the novice team played against the Sturgeon Thunder in game two. It was end-to-end action with no room for mistakes by either squad. The Thunder came out strong in the first and the Storm found themselves down by three at the end of the period. But the Storm rallied early in the second and answered back with three of their own, tying things up. The Thunder struck again in the third and seemed to be a bit too much for the Storm to handle, handing the locals a 7-4 loss. Goals were scored by Johnston and Harrison, and

an assist to McLean Rowden.

With the qualifying round of the tournament complete, the Storm ended up in the B finals facing the Sturgeon Thunder, again. The Storm were determined to end on a high note and came out with incredible speed and precision. Their passing, skating and hard puck battles kept the Thunder on their heels and allowed the Storm to gain control of the game early, going up by three goals in the first period. Mills scored two, Parker Simms added the third, with assists by Austin Latanville. The Storm netminder was tested early but stood strong and kept the Thunder off the scoreboard until the third period. The Thunder answered back with a goal and were hungry for more with time ticking away. With minutes to go, the Thunder tried to rally for the tying goal but excellent defense shut down their scoring chances and the Storm stood strong to capture a 3-2 win.

The Storm are back in action on Oct. 29, hosting the Muskoka Rock for a double header in league game action. The puck drops at 11 a.m. in Minden. *(Submitted by Janice Rickard)*

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Peewees

The peewee team headed to Omemee to play the Kawartha Coyotes on Saturday. The Storm took control early with a goal from Dylan Keefer assisted by Hunter Winder and Nick Phippen. The Storm held the lead through the second period 1-0. The Coyotes came out ready to attack in the third scoring one on the first shift. The Coyotes were throwing everything at the net with Darian Maddock shutting the door. The Storm came back to go ahead again with a goal by Ben Robinson. The Coyotes weren't going down without a fight and managed to tie it back up. The Storm were determined to keep the game from a tie as Colin Glecoff let a shot go from the blue line with 0.2 seconds left and the Storm came away with the 3-2 win. On Sunday, the peewees were on the road to face the Mariposa Lightning in Little Britain. The Storm and the Lightning both came out flying trying to strike first. The first period was a lot of battle back and forth with both goalies kicking out every puck. The score remained at zero until

halfway through the second when the Storm managed to get one by with a goal by Keefer assisted by Gage Hutchinson. The Storm kept pressuring and got another one scored by Kyan Hall assisted by Keefer. The Storm were ahead by two going into the third. The third period saw more pressure from the Lightning but Maddock controlled every shot. The Storm put in another in the third with a goal by Evan Armstrong assisted by Keefer. With the final seconds counting down the Lightning tried everything but the score ended in a 3-0 win for the Storm.

Next game is in Minden Oct. 29 versus the Parry Sound Shamrocks. *(Submitted by Ron Hall)*

Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Atoms

What a long week for the atoms, with games on Monday, Friday and Sunday.

The Atoms kicked the week off on Oct. 17 against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder in Fenelon Falls. We played hard but lost 2-0.

On Oct. 21, the atoms were off to Elmvalle to face off against the Elmvalle Coyotes. Beckam Reynolds scored the first goal of the game in the first period. It stayed 1-0 until the beginning of the second when Elmvalle tied the score 1-1. Elmvalle scored two more goals, but Austin Boylan answered quickly making the score 3-2. The Coyotes scored one more in the second. Early in the third, Addison Carr scored a beauty to bring the score to 4-3 but Elmvalle came back with a goal making the final score 5-3.

On Oct. 23, the atoms played the Kawartha Coyotes at the A.J. LaRue Arena. The first period was uneventful. However, in the second period the Coyotes scored two goals but the Storm weren't giving up with Avery Degeer scoring a goal in the second and Aidan Perrott scoring at the beginning of the third making the final score 2-2.

The atoms host a double header against the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the S.G. Nesbitt arena on Oct. 29, with games at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Also, on Oct. 30 the atoms travel to Bracebridge for a game against the South Muskoka Bears at 4:30 p.m. *(Submitted by Amber Card)*

BANTAM GAME OF THE WEEK

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November 1, 2016
TYKE-Practice-Haliburton @ 5PM-6PM
NOVICE- Practice- Minden @ 5:30PM-7PM
ATOM- Practice- Haliburton @ 6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Minden @ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM-9PM

November 2, 2016
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM- 9PM

November 4, 2016
NOVICE- South Huron Tournament
PEEWEE- South Huron Tournament
BANTAM vs. Kawartha- Minden @ 7:00PM
MIDGET- Practice- Haliburton @ 8:30PM-10PM

November 5, 2016
ATOM- Kawartha Coyotes Tournament (Omeme)
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @ 10AM-11AM
NOVICE- Practice- Haliburton @ 11AM-12:30PM
BANTAM vs. Woodville- Woodville @ 6:30PM

November 6, 2016
ATOM vs. Huntsville- Huntsville @ 3:40PM

November 7, 2016
BANTAM- Practice- Minden @ 7PM- 8:30PM

November 8, 2016
TYKE- Practice- Minden @ 5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Minden @ 6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Haliburton @ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET vs. Sturgeon Lake- Minden @ 7:30PM

November 9, 2016
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM-9PM

November 10, 2016
NOVICE- Practice- Minden @ 6PM-7:30PM

November 11, 2016
NOVICE vs. Ennismore- Haliburton @ 7:00PM
BANTAM vs. Huntsville- Minden @ 7:00PM
MIDGET vs. Muskoka- Minden @ 8:30PM

November 12, 2016
TYKE- Practice- Minden @ 10AM-11AM
NOVICE vs. Elmvale- Minden @ 11AM
ATOM vs. Elmvale- Minden @ 12:30PM
PEEWEE vs. Elmvale- Minden @ 2PM

November 13, 2016
NOVICE vs. Cannington- Cannington @ 11AM
PEEWEE vs. Huntsville- Minden @ 5PM
BANTAM vs. Huntsville- Huntsville @ 5:10PM

November 15, 2016
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @ 5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Haliburton @ 6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Minden @ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM-9PM

November 16, 2016
BANTAM vs. Sturgeon Lake- Haliburton @ 7:30PM
PEEWEE vs. Sturgeon Lake- Bobcaygeon @ 8PM

November 17, 2016
NOVICE- Practice- Haliburton @ 6PM-7:30PM

November 18, 2016
NOVICE- Walt Mckechnie Novice Classic
PEEWEE- Pembroke Silver Stick
BANTAM vs. Elmvale- Haliburton @ 7PM
MIDGET vs. Elmvale- Haliburton @ 8:30PM

November 19, 2016
NOVICE- Walt Mckechnie Novice Classic
PEEWEE- Pembroke Silver Stick
TYKE- Practice- Minden @ 10AM-11AM
ATOM vs. Huntsville- Minden @ 12:30PM
MIDGET vs. Brock- Sunderland @ 8PM

November 20, 2016
NOVICE- Walt Mckechnie Novice Classic
PEEWEE- Pembroke Silver Stick
BANTAM vs. Elmvale- Elmvale @ 6:45PM

November 21, 2016
BANTAM- Practice- Minden @ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET vs. Mariposa- Little Britain @ 8:30PM

November 22, 2016
TYKE- Practice- Minden @

5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Minden @ 6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Haliburton @ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Minden @ 7:30PM-9PM

November 23, 2016
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM-9PM

November 24, 2016
NOVICE- Practice- Minden @ 6PM-7:30PM

November 25, 2016
BANTAM vs. Parry Sound- Minden @ 7PM
MIDGET vs. Elmvale- Elmvale @ 9:20PM

November 26, 2016
TYKE- Practice- Minden @ 10AM-11AM
NOVICE- Practice- Minden @ 11AM-12:30PM
BANTAM vs. Kawartha- OPS @ 1:30PM
PEEWEE vs. Kawartha- Minden @ 2PM

November 27, 2016
ATOM vs. Parry Sound- Parry Sound @ 1PM
NOVICE vs. Sturgeon Lake- Fenelon Falls @ 2:30PM
PEEWEE vs. South Muskoka- Gravenhurst @ 3:40PM
ATOM vs. Parry Sound- Parry Sound @ 3:45PM

November 29, 2016
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @ 5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Haliburton @ 6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Minden @ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM-9PM

November 30, 2016
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton @ 7:30PM-9PM

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Highlander events



Top: Ava Pokan of Pickering paints her pumpkin. Above right: Lauren, left, and Ella Vassiliadis of Whitby enter a tent-like structure made of branches. Upper left: Fiona Higgins, 12, of Algonquin Highlands gets creative with her pumpkin. Above left: Three-year-old Eleanor Higgins uses lots of colours to paint her pumpkin. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Fall fun at Abbey Gardens

Children and families explored Abbey Gardens and enjoyed fun activities during the fourth annual Fall Festival. Saturday's event featured tractor-pulled wagon rides, pumpkin picking and painting, and refreshments and food. It was also the grand opening of Haliburton Highlands Brewing's new facility. *(Mark Arike)*

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Top: Wendy Vermeersch, left, waves to the camera. Inset: A plate of German-inspired appetizers. Photos by Mark Arike.

Taste of Germany dinner and auction raises \$12,000

By Mark Arike

Local residents only had to drive a few kilometres on Saturday for German-inspired dishes.

That's because the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary hosted International Night (Taste of Germany) at the Haliburton Legion.

The sold-out dinner raised about \$12,000, which will go toward renovations for a compassionate care suite at the Highland Wood long-term care facility in Haliburton.

"Everyone I've heard from thought it was wonderful," said auxiliary president Jacqui Clarkson.

A total of 180 people dined on appetizers such as cheese and bacon squares, bratwurst and the main course, prepared

by Rhubarb Restaurant.

Ninety items, donated by the community, were featured in the silent auction. Three larger prizes were up for grabs in the Oom-Pah-Pah raffle.

This was the auxiliary's 12th annual dinner. Previous years featured an Italian theme.

More than 20 auxiliary members volunteered to make it possible. Canoe FM personality Mike Jaycock emceed the festivities.

Clarkson thanked the community for its donations.

The auxiliary is hosting an open house at the Haliburton hospital's gift shop on Dec. 4. It will include a bake sale, draw for a wheelbarrow of wine and live entertainment.

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Sunday, October 30 or Monday, October 31 from 1:30 PM until
witching hour. Admission is also by donation.

IT'S THE SCARIEST FUN-RAISER IN HALIBURTON COUNTY!

HALIBURTON ZOMBIE WALK



MEDIA PARTNER
TheHighlander

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE IN COTTAGE COUNTRY

FOR RENT

700 SQ. FT, BRIGHT BASEMENT STUDIO apartment, West Guilford, \$860 incl. utilities. First & last, non-smoking/no pets. References from previous landlord, proof of employment. 705-754-9627.

BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT NEW TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo for rent, heated floors, heated garage, no smokers, Dec 1st, apply at Trophy Property Corp 705-457-8899.

COBOCONK APARTMENT FOR RENT – 1100 sq. ft. spacious bright 2-bdrm apartment in downtown Coboconk. Walk to grocery, hardware stores and restaurants. Recently renovated, appliances, neutral décor. Would suit older person. Non-smoker/no pets. References. Call 705-454-3913 for further information.

EVENTS

MONDAY MEDITATION
Gatherings. Inceptional Soul Services hosts guided relaxation through meditation every Monday until Nov. 14th 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Light Hatch Studio, 156 Highland St. \$10 drop-in fee. Contact nancy@inceptionalsoul.com

BEST DECORATED HOUSE CONTEST!
Register at Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce, Decorate your house for Halloween, Judging takes place Oct 30th, winners announced November 1st.

EVENTS

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Invite you to our

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR

Saturday Nov. 5, 2016

9:00am – 2:00pm

Craft tables, Bake Table,

Lunch Counter

For more info call

705-754-3319

HALLOWEEN SCAVENGER HUNT!
Pick up your hunt sheet at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, hunt at your own pace. Return your completed sheet by 6 p.m. October 29th. Winner announced November 1st.

VALDY IN CONCERT,
Nov 13th, 2:00 p.m. at Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets \$25 each, can be purchased from haliburtonfolk.com

SHOP THRIFT WAREHOUSE 8000 sq ft of FUN! Stop by and browse 100's of new items daily. 128 Mallard Rd, Haliburton. Tues-Sat 10am-5pm or visit at Facebook.com/thriftwarehouse

EVENTS

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

MOVIE NIGHTS

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

LABYRINTH OF LIES

Germany, Historical Drama, Subtitles, R, 2 hours

In Germany, 15 years after World War II, one young man forces an entire country to face its past.

Thursday November 10th 4:15 7:15

\$10 at the door

Next month: The Meddler

705-286-3696 www.haliburton-movies.com

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



RURAL HEALTH HUB PROJECT LEAD Full-time Contract

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for an individual to join the team as the Rural Health Hub (RHH) Pilot Project Lead. The RHH Project Lead is accountable to oversee, coordinate and recommend the directions that will bring this project to fruition. To achieve this, the RHH Lead will be responsible for leading the 3-year work-plan; developing and facilitating a stakeholder engagement strategy, in addition to working closely with partner organizations, service providers and other rural health hub project leads across the province; and preparing reports on the project for the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) and Central East LHIN.

The successful candidate must have a post-secondary education in health care, health capacity planning or relevant field, complimented by a minimum 5 years of experience at the Senior/ Executive level. In addition, the candidate must have demonstrated experience in community outreach, consultation or stakeholder management and familiarity with current theory and techniques of community engagement, and an in-depth understanding of the Ontario healthcare system, its stakeholders, programs and issues. Knowledge and experience in quality improvement plans, Excellent Care for All Act (ECFAA), HQO directives and reporting requirements would be an asset.

If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by November 2, 2016 to 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.



MUNICIPAL BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Due to a pending resignation, we are seeking a Municipal By-Law Enforcement Officer with an anticipated start date of December 12, 2016. More details, including job description, are available at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/> for you review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on **November 3, 2016** to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk** at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



Build Relationships • Get Results

IT SUPPORT

Full-time position available @ Haliburton HQ!

Support 40 in an MS infrastructure. Knowledge of hardware, diagnostics, Windows Server OS & roles (Active Dir, DNS, DHCP, Exchange, IIS, etc.), installation/configuring OS & applications, maintenance, documentation, testing, troubleshooting, etc. Exp with MS Office and other business apps (Salesforce, Citrix, Adobe Creative Cloud, Gmail, Pardot). Ideal candidate is innovative and organized with a great attitude.

Email dbutchart@patientnews.com
Cover letter & resume required
Subject line: "IT Support"

Patient News is a **STAND OUT** dental marketing agency & a **GREAT** company to work for (A Canada Top 100 Employer)!

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

NORTH COUNTRY MOVERS is seeking a part-time worker, P/T for now, possibly leading to full-time in the spring. Heavy lifting is required, Monday - Friday. Hours and days of the week may vary. Please forward resume to northcountrymovers@hotmail.com, or call Jeff at 705-455-2444.

EVENTS

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

THE FOOD HUB at Abbey Gardens. Open Thursday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. We are 10 minutes from the village of Haliburton, towards Carnarvon- just off the 118 highway, fronting on Green Lake

THANK YOU

Leonard Crawford

The family of the late Leonard Crawford would like to thank the entire community for the outpouring of love and respect for our Dad. We appreciate the support and expressions of sympathy we received from everyone during our time of loss.

We are truly grateful to Dwaine Lloyd and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Dave Burton, Padre, for his comforting words, Members of the Royal Canadian Legion 624 for providing a colour party and service, and to the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 624 for providing the luncheon following the funeral.

We would also like to acknowledge Jennifer Hughey of *The Highlander* for the tribute article and upcoming video that honours our Dad. We are truly touched by her words.

*"A life well lived is a life remembered with love.
Dad will live on in so many loving memories."*

*With our gratitude,
The Crawford Family.*

Classifieds

\$8

for 25 words
705-457-2900
maximum 50 words

EVENTS



FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY!!!

WHEN: FRIDAY OCTOBER 28TH 7-9PM

WHERE: SG NESBITT COMMUNITY CENTRE

WHO: ALL AGES. Children must be accompanied by an adult



Admission is by donation. Prizes awarded for best individual and family costumes!

For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-2298

Highlander classifieds

THE VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Seventy-one years after the end of the Second World War, the fading of a generation calls upon us to stop and pay attention before they are gone.

These are what real heroes look like. They are our friends and neighbours. They are people we've never met but to whom we owe so much.

The Highlander was privileged to interview 11 local veterans. These are their stories.

Visit thehighlander.ca to watch.



Veteran Videos

Billy Pickard - Oct 7	Bob MacBrien - Oct 25
Ted Procher - Oct 11	Mabel Brannigan - Oct 28
Lorne Dinesen - Oct 14	Murray Whetung - Nov 1
Chuck Viner - Oct 18	Martin Hofland - Nov 4
Ralph Mintz - Oct 21	Parry Huiser - Nov 11
Len Crawford - Nov 18	

This project has been funded in part by the Government of Canada.



Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada

EVENTS

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH", presented by Highlands Festival Singers. Two shows, Nov 26 & 27, 2:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Tickets \$20, call 705-457-4916 to reserve.

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

Every Monday Pickleball at Haliburton High School, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Cost \$2, equipment supplied. Bring clean indoor running shoes.

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

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesday 7 – 8 p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. (TFN)

FUNERAL SERVICES

Visit
CAREY'S FLOWER SHOP
for all your fresh flower arrangements for any occasion.
705-286-0148
careysflowersminden.com

EVERY TUESDAY. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk Progressive euchre at 1:00pm. Cost is \$2 per person

EVERY TUESDAY. Euchre at West Guilford Community Center 7 p.m. For information, call 705-754-2464

OBITUARIES



Dale Emmerson

(Resident of Lochlin, Ontario)

Peacefully with his wife by his side on Thursday morning, October 20, 2016 in his 68th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Marie Emmerson (nee Hughes) for almost 49 years. Loving father of Tracy (Greg Faiczak) and David (Cindy) both of Etobicoke. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Breanna, Alyssa, Michaela, Samantha, Lochlin, Olivia and Maxwell. Predeceased by his parents Max & Violet Emmerson. Dale worked at Curry Motors for over 40 years as the Parts Manager. He enjoyed the time on his farm and most of all being with his family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday morning, October 24, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haven Of Rest Chapel or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd
Minden, ON 705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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

EVENTS


EVERY THURSDAY 7 – 9 p.m. Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca

Happy Retirement

Haliburton Veterinary Services would like to invite our clients and friends to an open house for Dr. Joan Grant in appreciation of her 27 years of devoted service.

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

THANK YOU



The Mabel D. Brannigan Legion Branch 636 held their first ever Pig Roast, along with an Elimination Draw, on Saturday 15 Oct/2016. There were approximately 100 people who attended this event, and no one went away hungry. The Executive Members of the Branch would like to thank Mr. Mike McFadden of McFadden's Meat Market in Haliburton, for providing the pig, and giving us a break on the cost. We would also like to thank John & Sue Shim of Minden Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Market for their generous donation of Veggies. Also, a big thanks to Mr. Brent Colman of Minden, for donating/ delivering the BBQ for us to cook the pig on.

We would also like to thank all the volunteers, who came out to help with the many tasks involved. Without our volunteers it would be very difficult to have such a successful event.

Thank You, from all of us at the Minden Legion.

SUDOKU

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CROSSWORD


sponsored by KEN** & JACQUIE* BARRY

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JACQUIE BARRY, Sales Representative
705-457-0652 – jacquie@kenbarry.com



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50						51				52			
53						54				55			

DOWN

- Mexican sauce
- Express scorn
- Proclamation
- Actor ____ Redford
- Ecstasy
- 32nd pres.
- Precinct
- Antique
- Quarantine
- Poet's "yet"
- RR depot
- NBC's rival
- Gather crops
- Gives forth
- Mister
- Big monkey
- Youth
- Intense anger
- Church tower
- Permit
- Repair
- Actress ____ Richards
- Document
- Tax mo.
- Bus station
- Works for
- Wilt
- Landlord's income
- Round vegetable
- Building wing
- Edible grain

ACROSS

- Opposite of NNW
- Ump's kin
- Zodiac sign
- In addition to
- ____ Glory
- Put back to zero
- Luau garland
- Seaport in Spain
- Confidential
- Release money
- Blood vessels
- Roberto's house
- Potent particle
- Overturn
- Speak imperfectly
- Zilch
- Nothing more than
- Picasso's creation
- Ocean movement
- Profound
- Went up
- Marshal Wyatt ____
- Make lovable
- Popular pizza topping
- For
- Actress ____ Burstyn
- Mule's father
- Lennon's wife
- On one's toes
- Golf gizmo
- Recipe abbr.

What's on

OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2016 EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
EVERY TUESDAY Get Fit! Yoga Class, geared for ages 55+, but all ages and ability levels welcome. 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., now until Nov 29th. \$5 per class, taught by Ingrid Bittner. Registration required, contact ingridbittner@gmail.com or 705-783-1691.				Haliburton County Historical Society presents speaker Madam Justice of the Peace Linda Kay, noon, Dominion Hotel, Minden.	Family Fun Halloween Party , at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, 7-9 p.m. Prizes for best Family Costume, Best Costume 10 and under, Best Costume 11 and older.	Thriller Halloween Party at the Dorset Recreation Centre. 7 – 8 p.m. For everyone from toddler to teens, free admission. Prizes for best Zombie costume and best Michael Jackson costume. Refreshments & treats. Sponsored by Dorset Lions Club & Dorset Recreation Committee.
EVERY WEDNESDAY Yoga at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. For all levels beginner to advanced. Contact Ingrid at 705-783-1691 or ingridbittner@gmail.com to register. Pay by cash/cheque.				Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities , for more info: sparcperformingarts.com/sparc-symposium-2016		
EVERY THURSDAY 7 – 9 p.m. Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca						
Haliburton Concert Series: Sheng Cai, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. for tickets: haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca/ or call June 705-457-3272	HAPPY HALLOWEEN		Don't forget tomorrow's edition of The Highlander		10th Annual Haliburton International Film Festival , Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. \$40 VIP Pass gets you in to all 7 films plus the Highlander Veterans short films and the 10th Anniversary Gala Party on Nov 6th. Haliburton-movies.com/festival.html or call 705-286-2644	Minden Hills Cultural Centre presents "Canada Remembers", screening two films: "The Liberators" by Terence Macartney-Filgate, and "The Veterans of Haliburton County", a HighlanderTV Production.
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
				19th Annual Festival of Trees , Kawartha Settler's Village, 85 Dunn St., Bobcaygeon.		Hunter's Dinner served at the Irondale Community Centre from 5 pm. Menu to be announced. - purchase tickets online at www.irondaleontario.ca or call/text 705-457-8438
6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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 Darts 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: Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar Saturday Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more details call (705)-754-3319

Live entertainment featuring the Highlands Trio Saturday Nov. 5 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy cabbage rolls for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Remembrance Day Service 10am Friday Nov. 11 and dinner in the Main Halls – doors open at 5 p.m. / dinner at 6 p.m. – \$20 per person. Anyone or organization wishing to lay a Remembrance Day wreath, please contact the branch. 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 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp
 Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners welcome
 Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Youth league 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events:
 Halowe'en Dance – Saturday, Oct. 29– 9 p.m. to close – DJ Dale Allison \$5/person. Cash prize for best costume.



Featured Property

1020 Kernohan Farm Trail

This home is a rare find: quality construction with easy year-round access to everything Haliburton County has to offer. Perfect for a family or empty-nesters. Lots of space inside and out, with a flexible floor plan you can customize exactly as you like. Get the full story at YOURHOMEINMINDEN.CA.



LISA MERCER
Broker



705-457-0364
lisa@lisamercer.ca

DON'T KEEP ME A SECRET!

What's on



Cathy Barnett is pictured with one of her displays at Terror on Wonderland Road. It will be open Saturday night after 5 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 1:30 p.m. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

The zombies are coming

By Mark Arike

The undead will return to Haliburton Village for the third annual Haliburton Zombie Walk.

"I'm hoping it's a success in both attendance and donations," said event recruiter Art Theberge.

People of all ages are invited to dress up and transform themselves into walking corpses for the event, which starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Head Lake Park. Admission is a minimum donation of \$10 or nutritional food items of equal value. Cash donations are eligible for a tax receipt.

The proceeds will go to the Haliburton food bank.

Participants will be able to enter a judged costume contest. Prizes will be handed out

for the top three contestants. Sue Black will emcee the festivities and Theberge is trying to confirm a yoga session.

Then zombies will drag themselves to the Village Barn. Chosen zombies will lead them through the alleys that go between businesses on York Street and connect to the main street.

That's when a group of about 10 women dressed as witches will perform "The Witches Dance," a piece choreographed by local dance instructor Julie Barban.

"I think they're just excited to get dressed up as a witch and do this dance," said Barban.

"It's just to have fun."

In September, Barban posted a video on her Facebook page of a group of women

doing the same thing at an event in Europe. She was overwhelmed by the feedback and interest in doing a local performance.

"I just thought it would be cool to do," she recalled. "I wasn't even thinking of Halloween, really."

Barban's version is slightly modified and she described it as "on the jazzy side."

A couple of high school students are joining the dance.

She brought together a group of kids to perform Michael Jackson's *Thriller* dance during the first Zombie Walk.

Businesses in town will hand out candies to hungry zombies who decide to go trick-or-treating.

With the support of the municipality, the late Alex Bell started the event in

2014. He and his wife also hosted an annual Halloween-themed event at their home known as Terror on Wonderland Road. Thousands of visitors have flocked to the Halloween extravaganza, which features a large maze of horrors, including animatronic robots, live actors and dozens of Halloween decorations.

Zombie Walk participants and the general public will be able to enjoy this annual tradition the same day, anytime after 5 p.m. It will include a bonfire, barbecue and music.

Admission is the same as the walk, with proceeds also going to the food bank.

Theberge is looking for volunteers to help with the walk. To find out how you can help, call him at 705-455-2788.

FREE EVENTS!



YPN NIGHT
Young Professionals Network

Every last **THURSDAY** of the month

The next YPN Night will be hosted at
Artech Glassblowing Studios on
Thursday, October 27

Meet us there at 6:00pm for great company
and a tour of the gallery and hot shop.
They'll also be serving beer and pizza for only \$10!

705-457-4700 • ypn@haliburtonchamber.com to RSVP



*Sales Representative(s) ** Broker



Haliburton Office
705-457-2414
197 Highland Street

Minden Office
705-286-1234
12621 Highway 35

NEW!
Kinmount Office
705-488-3060
4072 Cty Road 121



www.royallepagelakesofhaliburton.ca



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223

BRADY LAKE DON'T MISS OUT - JUST REDUCED - \$399,900



This four bedroom, four season cottage/home comes with a separately deeded 100' lot! The superb dock has room for all the toys and loads of people with a sandy shallow entry to the side. You will love the layout and especially the huge glassed-in great room. This place was made for entertaining - including the hot tub and sauna! Recently painted with a newer furnace and new flooring throughout. It's ready to come and enjoy.



For his proven knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands area and years of experience, please call Wes for a free evaluation and get your property **SOLD**.

DENNA LAKE LOT
\$120,000



- Waterfront lot with 192' of shoreline
- Smaller spring-fed lake w/S-E exposure
- Deep frontage, gravel and sand mix
- Hydro easement recently cleared
- Potential for dramatic view.



Wes Lytle*
705-286-1234
Ext 237



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
Ext 23

PICTURESQUE LOON LAKE - \$269,000 W/100' OF SHORELINE



Classic updated, open concept cottage. Enjoy the view over sought after scenic Loon Lake from the expansive deck. This 3 bedroom, plus a den, is in excellent condition with a propane fireplace, newer shed, skylight, and deck and dock at the lake for your swimming and boating pleasure. Approximately 15 minutes to Haliburton Village.



BURNT RIVER
\$439,900

- 183 acres and 250 feet of shoreline
- 3 bedroom home with many upgrades
- Large livingroom w/WETT stone fireplace
- 36' x 24' garage, paved road to door
- Swimming, fishing, & small boating off dock.



KINMOUNT GROCERY STORE
\$549,000

- Thriving recession-proof business
- 4,000 sq. ft. retail, 2,000 sq. ft stock room
- Price includes bldg., land, & fixtures
- Direct waterfront access from your own dock
- Includes 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment.

For a free opinion of value on your property, or to automatically receive listings that meet your criteria via e-mail, please contact Steve anytime.



Steve Brand*
705-488-3060
cell/text 416-271-6844
steve@stevebrand.ca



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*Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2015



ROYAL LEPAGE
LAKES of HALIBURTON
Independently Licensed and Licensed

*Sales Representative(s)

Anthony vanLieshout, CRA, Broker of Record
Marcia Bell* Lorri Roberts* Chris James* Chris Smolarz*

(800) 457-2414 ext 27
(705)



CAREFREE COTTAGING
\$77,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 storey cottage
- Enjoy 5 weeks of stress-free cottaging
- Sand beach, docks, tennis, playground
- Fireplace, screened porch, covered deck
- Everything is done for you - come & enjoy.



THE BEACH HOUSE
\$129,900

- 1+1 bedroom brick bungalow
- Steps away from public beach
- Close to amenities, yr-round access
- Open concept, nicely renovated
- Walkout to new rear deck.



CONVENIENT PRIVACY
\$222,000

- 3 bedroom, Eagle Lake Village home
- Open concept and spacious master
- Propane fireplace, main floor laundry
- Carport, storage shed, gardens
- Close to ski hill and amenities.



HOME WITH GUEST HOUSE
\$229,900

- 2+1 bedroom, home with garage
- 79 acres with pond and trail system
- Insulated workshop area with loft
- Self contained guest house
- Ideal family retreat.



EXTREMELY UNIQUE
\$359,500

- 3 bedroom, 2 storey home or cottage
- 6.45 acres, 450' water frontage
- Newer windows and shingled roof
- Many interior cosmetic updates
- Large double garage with loft.



ALONG THE SHORES
\$359,900

- 2+1 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. stunning cottage
- 200 feet of sand/rock shoreline
- Open concept, floor-to-ceiling windows
- Lakeside Bunkie for guests or storage
- Turn-key ready to enjoy.



ABUTTING PARKLANDS -
\$374,900

- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cottage on 1.1 Acres
- 153 Feet Frontage, Clean Sand Beach
- Exceptional Privacy, Nice Views
- Sunroom, Stone Fireplace, Master Ensuite
- Large Principle Rooms, Lakeside Deck



RIVERFRONT HOME
\$375,000

- 1+3 bedroom, 2+1 bath home
- Access to 3 lake chain
- Modern home, level lot, 2 decks
- Fully finished lower level
- Detached garage, amply parking.



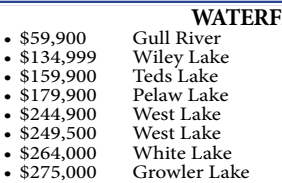
CUSTOM BUILT \$699,900

- 3+1 bedroom, 2,900 sq. ft. living space
- 323' frontage in quiet bay, 1.28 acre
- Loaded in pine, 2 storey staircase
- Modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, fireplace
- Lower level walkout to patio.



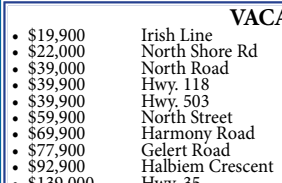
SIMPLY SPECTACULAR
\$888,000

- 3+2 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 6,000 sq. ft. living space
- 1,269' waterfront, 7.85 acres
- Double attached & detached garages
- Sauna, walkouts, patio, Bunkie
- Adjacent waterfront lot also available.



WATERFRONT LOTS

- | | | |
|-------------|--------------|---------------------------|
| • \$59,900 | Gull River | 120' frontage, 2.3 acres |
| • \$134,999 | Wiley Lake | 134' frontage, 1.26 acres |
| • \$159,900 | Teds Lake | 390' frontage, 1.48 ac |
| • \$179,900 | Pelaw Lake | 154' frontage, 1.1 acres |
| • \$244,900 | West Lake | 192' frontage, 1.1 acres |
| • \$249,500 | West Lake | 251' frontage, 0.83 acre |
| • \$264,000 | White Lake | 335' frontage, 1.84 acres |
| • \$275,000 | Growler Lake | 633' frontage, 2.93 acres |
| • \$475,000 | Canning Lake | 700' frontage, 6.8 acres |



VACANT LOTS

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------|--|
| • \$19,900 | Irish Line | 1 acre, level building lot |
| • \$22,000 | North Shore Rd | 3 acres, close to 3 lake chain |
| • \$39,000 | North Road | 4.23 acres, close to ski hill |
| • \$39,900 | Hwy. 118 | 6.01 acres, cleared, ready to build |
| • \$39,900 | Hwy. 503 | 1.64 acre, Glamorgan Road intersection |
| • \$59,900 | North Street | 1.14 acre, Haliburton Village |
| • \$69,900 | Harmony Road | 2.33 acres, ready to build |
| • \$77,900 | Gelert Road | 100 acres, 2 ponds, great hunting |
| • \$92,900 | Halbiem Crescent | 0.46 acre, overlooks Head Lake |
| • \$139,000 | Hwy. 35 | 65 acres, access to Halls Lake |

trilliumteam.ca