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Terror returns to Wonderland Road

A maze of skeletons, monsters and creepy creatures greeted visitors at 1280 Wonderland Road on Halloween night. Although the annual event, dubbed Terror on Wonderland Road, was scaled back due to time constraints, those who stopped by were in for a thrill. Monetary and food donations were accepted for the Haliburton food bank.

Pictured: An actor at Terror On Wonderland Road scares organizer Cathy Barnett. Photo by Mark Arike.

Walking track gains traction in Minden

By Lisa Gervais

It appears a pool may be dead in the water, but talk of an indoor walking track is gaining traction in Minden Hills.

At an Oct. 26 meeting, council formally approved a \$6.5 million major renovation of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena with

dressings room, office and gym facility enhancements. They further gave the green light for staff to prepare a Request for Proposals (RFP) for engineering and architectural services. They also dissolved the arena task force and will form an arena building task force.

During the discussion, three councillors

raised the issue of a walking track.

Coun. Jeanne Anthon said "I am expressing interest in the walking track concept." Coun. Ron Nesbitt said he had received six calls with 100 per cent support for a walking track and Coun. Lisa Schell said she also had calls.

On the streets of downtown Minden this

week, there seemed to be support for a walking track.

Anna Vince, for example, likes the idea. She worries about elderly members of the community who are forced to walk on snow and ice during the winter months.

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 Two people use the walking track at the P&H Centre in Hanover. *Photo submitted.*

More public consultation coming: Devolin

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"Just the safety factor ... we have five months of winter. And it's a liability issue for the township so an indoor walking track would be to their advantage, she said.

In an email to *The Highlander*, director of community services, Mark Coleman said "walking tracks come in different designs, some are elevated (\$1 million), some are on the ground level exterior of the boards and stands if the building is big enough."

He added that fitness room costs also vary, with costs of possibly \$500,000 to build and \$50,000 to \$100,000 for equipment.

The Town of Hanover installed a walking track in 2010 and hasn't looked back, says Sherri Walden, the director of parks, recreation and culture with the council.

She doesn't know the specific cost of the track, saying it was just one component in a nearly \$11 million overhaul of the arena and community centre. They were fortunate to receive \$7 million in federal and provincial dollars, kicking in \$2 million themselves while \$1.8 million was fundraised.

Walden said about 75 people a day use the track, paying by donation.

At the Minden Hills council meeting, Mayor Brent Devolin said a re-design of the 45-year-old building "doesn't preclude anything." He said they need to prepare the RFP so they can "accurately know what's possible." He added there would be an opportunity for further public input.

During public question time, resident Patrick Walshe called on council to select an arena building task force better balanced to reflect the community than the now disbanded arena task force, which he said comprised "one female and mostly old men."

Peter Oyler, Dwight Thomas and Jim Garbutt were the public members of the task force while the elected members were Devolin, Nesbitt and Schell.

In addition, Coun. Pam Sayne said she wanted more information on the proposed gymnasium facility enhancement. She also feels council needs to do more to explore energy efficiency.

Residents look to revitalize Dorset rink

By Alex Coop

Algonquin Highlands council supported the idea of improving the outdoor ice rink in Dorset, following a delegation from Dorset resident Lee Ross.

Ross, who was at the meeting recently on behalf of the Dorset Community Partnership Fund, said there were several reasons why an upgrade to the rink made sense.

"This year alone has seen several new, young families move to the village and we believe that there is a definite need for the rink to become a multi-seasonal space," Ross read from a statement.

She suggested a concrete pad underneath the rink would decrease maintenance costs and provide a year-round space for outdoor physical activities.

"As well, our project would tie in nicely with the Dorset Lion's Club's renewal of the surrounding property," she added, referring to the half-court basketball project spearheaded by the Dorset Lions Club.

She said residents are also looking to apply for provincial and federal funding.

The township's mayor, Carol Moffatt, agreed.

"There is no question that something needs to be done with the rink," she said.

However, councillors wanted more information before granting Ross permission to go ahead with the upgrades.

Coun. Brian Lynch said he wanted to see budget numbers and projections. Ross' proposal hasn't been seen by the Lion's Club either, he added.

Coun. Marlene Kyle suggested Ross work with the parks and recreation department to come up with an "all-inclusive plan."

Council's resolution directed Ross and other volunteers to work with township staff to create a survey for residents that will address the project design and funding options.

The rink is located on park property jointly owned by Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays townships.

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Cecilia Marie Flynn and Marg Cox at the suicide prevention forum in Haliburton. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Youth suicide in county topic of forum

By Lisa Gervais

If there's been a huge shift in your teen's behaviour, suicide prevention consultant Cecilia Mare Flynn says you should talk to them about it.

For example, if, over the past of couple of weeks, you've noticed your adolescent engaging in reckless or risky behaviour without concern for their safety, it could be a warning sign of suicide, she told a forum in Haliburton Monday night.

"They're kind of playing chicken with the universe," Flynn said of the behaviour.

She said other warning signs include: threatening to hurt or kill themselves, planning ways to kill themselves, talking or writing about death, dying or suicide, expressing feelings of hopelessness or worthlessness and that life is not worth living, talking or writing about being a burden to others, taking more drugs or alcohol, withdrawing, mood swings and anger or irritation, less attention to personal appearance and hygiene, giving stuff away and saying goodbyes.

"What do you do if this is happening?" she asked the 50 or so people who attended the forum at the Haliburton Legion, along with representatives of the YWCA Peterborough-Kawartha Lakes, Canadian Mental Health Association, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Ontario Provincial Police, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Point in Time.

She said you should talk to your teen about the change in behaviour, not trying to solve his or her problems, or minimizing them, but simply listening.

"Hey, can we talk? I've noticed ..." or "I'm worried about you. What's happening?" are good conversation starters, she said.

"How would that make them feel?" she asked the crowd, and one woman responded "validated."

Flynn said that type of approach means parents are setting the stage rather than asking "why are you doing that?" in a

judgmental way.

She also advised parents to be patient and make time to have the conversation.

Flynn said another good question is "does it ever get so bad you think about ending your life?" She said this can lead to questions such as "did you have some plans around that? How? When?" She said depending on the answer, the situation might require immediate help.

Flynn added it can then become a partnership between youth and parents, who can jointly say "who are we going to reach out to?"

It isn't uncommon for teens to think about suicide, twenty per cent of high school students do, but it is rarer for them to act. Flynn said the reason is they have bricks, or problems, but they haven't developed a toolbox, to deal with their problems.

She also talked about the impact of the Netflix series 13 Reasons, about a girl who dies by suicide after 13 people wronged her. She said high school students are watching the series and a second season is coming out soon.

"Help them to get the conversation started," Flynn reiterated. "Ask them directly, openly, honestly about thoughts about suicide."

And it isn't just the parents' responsibility, she said.

"Suicide prevention is everyone's business. Each and every member of the community has a role to play."

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, said, "I think it's been a really successful evening. I'm pleased to see so many people out to support, and asking really good questions. I've had conversations one-on-one with people saying 'thank you so much for doing this, we're really wanting to learn more.' Cecilia's presentation was really well-received. It's been a worthwhile evening."

She urged the community to come together to create a suicide-safe community in Haliburton.

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The grand opening of the palliative centre in May. *File photo.*

Newly-opened palliative centre needs a few fixes

By Mark Arike

Although the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre was unveiled five months ago, there are still some loose ends that need to be tied up.

During an Oct. 26 board meeting, David Gray, treasurer and finance committee chair for Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), reported there are some things the architect and contractor need to work out.

When asked to elaborate, Gray said, “There are change orders that need to be resolved and some remedial

flooring work that needs to be done. Unfortunately, the installers drilled through the floor ... that particular section needs to be totally replaced.”

“It’s relatively minor in the overall scheme of things,” he added.

The total cost isn’t expected to exceed \$1.25 million, which is how much the foundation raised. HHHS started with a budget of \$1.265 million, said Gray.

Huntsville-based developer Greystone built the 1,600-square-foot addition at the Haliburton hospital. It features two suites, a kitchen/lounge area, quiet room and a central washroom.



Friends raise \$6K for county libraries

International best-selling author, Jennifer Robson, was the guest speaker at the 12th annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library Gala Oct. 29. Robson read from her new book, *Goodnight from London*, to a crowd of more than 110 at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, telling the audience of characters from books inspired by the wartime experiences in the 1940s, including her grandmother. She also revealed work on a new book which will feature a Canadian character, growing up

in Huntsville, making the Peterborough raised author proud. The gala and silent auction raised more than \$6,000 for library initiatives throughout the county. For more information, visit fohcpl.wordpress.com. (*Jennifer Hughey*).

Pictured above: Author Jennifer Robson holds up a photo of her grandparents in the 1940’s, both journalists aspiring to cover aspects of the war. *Photo by Jennifer Hughey.*

Mandatory septic inspections coming to Minden

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said a mandatory septic inspection program will be implemented in the township next year.

During an Oct. 26 council meeting, Canning Lake resident Jim Mitchell asked for a timeline and Devolin told him 2018.

Councillors have indicated the type of inspections they’d like, but there’s still a lot of work to be done.

Planning supervisor, Colin McKnight, tabled a written report to the Oct. 12 committee of the whole meeting. It said “a type 3 approach would seem to be the most reasonable and cost effective way to best identify problem systems and work towards correcting problems.”

A type 3 system would have the inspector lift the lid of the septic or holding tank to check the effluent level.

The report said a type 4 inspection – in which the tank is inspected when both full and empty – “could present many

challenges and higher costs to system owners if septage needs to be hauled a long distance.”

But, at that meeting, Devolin asked if there was any reason not to choose type 4 and Coun. Jeanne Anthon told council she was “so glad you’re supporting a level four inspection.”

McKnight said in his report that he had talked to Ivan Ingram, the township’s environmental operations manager, and upgrading the sewage treatment plant to accept large quantities of septage all at once would be “significant. Likewise with locating a site, and then building a septage lagoon ... a septage receiving facility would likely require the completion of a formal Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.”

McKnight said that regardless of any council decisions, nothing can be done without notifying ratepayers via a letter, or on the township’s website, and holding a public meeting. He also recommended

that staff seek the advice of a consultant “to determine the feasibility, requirements, cost, etc., of each of these options.”

At the Oct. 26 meeting, Coun. Pam Sayne said council should try to rotate the

program. For example, if someone has had a pump-out in the past 2.5 years and can prove their system is up to standard, they should drop down the list.

Bob Lake cottagers form new association

In the aftermath of the Bob Lake boat launch situation, cottagers there have formed an association.

It comes after Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin publicly expressed concerns about having to deal with a number of roads associations when the boat ramp situation became an issue last year.

Earlier this fall, the Bob Lake Association (BLA) was formed.

“Although the impetus to create the BLA could be credited to the recent closure of the until recently ‘public boat ramp,’ other key issues are of interest to

the BLA, such as water quality testing, water and fire safety and shoreline preservation,” the group told *The Highlander*.

They added they would talk to property owners to establish a list of priorities. The newly elected 10-member board of directors has met to continue a membership drive, develop a constitution and bylaws as well as a program based on members’ priorities.

The officers of the BLA are chair Laurent Joncas, vice-chair Robert Roszell, secretary Sue Pyke and treasurer Ross Gladwell. (*Lisa Gervais*).

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Tim Waite, chief and director of Haliburton County Paramedic Services, recently recommended council approve the same EMS response times as last year. *File photo.*

County keeps EMS response time targets unchanged

By Mark Arike

The County of Haliburton's emergency services department will stick with its current response times next year.

For sudden cardiac arrest calls, paramedics will aim to arrive within six minutes 20 per cent of the time. Under the Canadian Triage and Acuity Scale (CTAS), the response times increase based on the condition of the patient. CTAS is a systematic evaluation that paramedics use to determine the condition of the patient and how quickly they should be seen by a doctor after arriving at the emergency department, said Tim Waite, chief and director of Haliburton County Paramedic Service, in an interview.

The department is currently meeting or exceeding projections for 2017, except for sudden cardiac arrest, Waite reported. Two calls in July left them "slightly below the projected response time of six minutes."

Although it's been assumed that faster is better, evidence-based research has shown otherwise, said Waite.

"This current research has suggested that our response times have little impact on clinical outcomes outside a small subset of call types," he said. "The plan is unchanged from last year and maintains response time

expectations to those calls that evidence shows makes a difference while allowing us more time to respond to requests for service that are less time sensitive."

When asked how the county compares to the rest of the province, Waite was unable to comment because he didn't have data from other communities.

Murray Fearrey, county councillor and chair of the emergency services committee, told *The Highlander* that sometimes one call can throw things off. He pointed out that the large geographic area poses a challenge.

"I think, quite frankly, those are attainable," said Fearrey of the proposed times. "I think that provides a really good service for our people."

He added that response times haven't changed much in the last three years.

Under the province's Ambulance Act, upper-tier municipalities must set local response time standards. A response time plan for 2018 had to be submitted by Oct. 31. Waite's recommendation to adopt the plan was approved by council Oct. 25.

In 2016, Hastings County projected a response time of six minutes 35 per cent of the time for cardiac arrest calls. Its comprised of 14 municipalities, including Bancroft.

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If not a pool, surely a walking track

Every day, more than 75 people make their way to the P & H Centre in Hanover to use the indoor walking track.

Sherri Walden, the director of parks, recreation and culture for the town, told us the track was part of a 2009-2010 arena reconstruction.

As the Township of Minden Hills begins planning to renovate its 45-year-old S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre, it's places such as Hanover that provide fodder for a final design that best serves not only Minden Hills, but the County of Haliburton, as well.

And, while it appears an indoor swimming pool won't make Minden's final drawings this time around, we think an indoor walking track should.

It's cheaper than a pool.

We're using Hanover as an example because its population was 7,490 when it did its work. Minden Hills' population is just over 6,000 and growing so it's more of an apples to apples comparison than Hunstville, the Municipality of Thames Centre or the Town of Essex, all of whom have walking tracks.

Walden didn't have a price for the walking track. The overall renovation was \$11 million, with \$7 million from the feds and province, \$2 million from the town and \$1.8 million fundraised.

Minden Hills director of community services, Mark Coleman, has told us \$1 million isn't out of the question for a walking track.

The Hanover track's on the second level and includes elevations, as well as outdoor fitness type equipment. Walkers get a view of the outside thanks to large windows. They also look over the ice surface. It's air conditioned in summer and heated in winter, and creates a safe and great walking atmosphere and experience.

At the time of planning for construction of the centre, Walden said they got a lot of feedback about a walking track. She added that the input since opening in 2010 has been very positive.

Walden told us it's used all day, from 6 a.m. There are regulars who use it daily. And, it's well utilized by older adults as it's even, cushioned, so easy on the joints, and free of ice and snow in winter.

People pay whatever they can via donation.

Walden told us the community not only uses it, but loves it.

We encourage the newly-created arena building task force to schedule a public meeting soon so the community can offer its suggestions and feedback on the possibility of a walking track for Minden.

In writing this, it doesn't mean we've given up on a pool for Haliburton County. But, we realize that Minden Hills won't be able to do this on its own. If a pool is ever to be built here, the county has to take the initiative. Municipal politicians have to ask themselves some tough questions. As we get more people and grow older, the question is do we need three arenas – ones in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce – for a population of 17,000 people? Or do we need one centre to house an indoor pool, and the other two arenas? Or maybe there's another viable option. It's a conversation we should be having.



By Lisa Gervais

Put the Haliburton back in Dysart

In recent months, both Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills have changed the title of their head of council from reeve to mayor. I wholeheartedly agree with both the name change and the reasoning behind it. The term reeve often caused confusion when introductions were necessary, especially when it was with other Reeves, er mayors, who held a similar position. I would think that having the title of reeve in a lot of non-local public situations would be like arriving at the party with your arm in a sling. Rest assured someone is going to eventually ask about the cast and, in this case, someone is going to ask what a reeve is. If you have to explain your title, the title really isn't working.

I applaud those who made this change possible – it's not easy to literally change history – and while change is indeed in the air (think: autumn leaves) I would like to suggest another name change. This one is certainly a little more radical and will definitely face far more resistance than the reeve to mayor movement but I think it's not only long overdue but infinitely logical

as well.

Ready? Simple. Let's lose the Dysart et al title and simply change that area's name to what everyone calls it already: Haliburton. Ironically a good number of the people reading this column right now aren't aware that Dysart et al is the legal name of the place we (almost) all call Haliburton.

So let's start rationalizing this. There will be those who will argue that a name is just a name is just a name. It's the meaning of title that's important, but if no one knows what the word means what's the point of keeping it? The name is traditional, yes, but easy to translate? Not a chance. What's an et al anyways?

I know the main argument is based on tradition. I'm the first one to defend tradition but things change. People change. Names change.

And if you think it's difficult to explain what a reeve is, just try to explain to someone that Haliburton and Dysart et al are essentially the same place. Trust me. I have. Doing research for the hockey documentary I was trying to build the

argument for just how small Haliburton is and I needed to compare municipal statistics from various hockey mad areas across Canada. When people tried to vet the stats they kept getting tripped up by the name Dysart et al and to be honest, I kind of felt like it was diluting my argument.

If we really need the impetus to make a name change happen the strongest argument is still simply that's what people call us. People don't do travel searches for Dysart et al. People don't think of moving to Dysart et al and they don't refer their friends to Dysart et al, and keeping it in the equation isn't just a detriment but it's a hindrance. It creates an unnecessary need to translate that's frankly outlived its relevance.

The best decisions are based on weighing the positives against the negatives and for me, this is a really positive step for the area.



By Charlie Teljeur

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What’s your favourite thing about Halloween?



Myles Sharp

Haliburton
Scaring little children.



Colleen Petric

Carnarvon
This past Halloween, it was the view. I loved the full moon.



Quinten Little

Carnarvon
My favourite part of Halloween would have to be dressing up. I like dressing up.



Kaelem Little

Carnarvon
My favourite part is looking at all of the Halloween decorations.



Kayla Switzer

Carnarvon
I’d have to say the best bit for me is seeing all of the costumes.

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An alternate cancer treatment centre

Dear editor,

How many people needing cancer treatment know about the RVH Cancer Centre and Rotary House Lodge in Barrie?

Getting treatment there is a much easier option than compared to Toronto; a 140 km drive from Minden. Next to the cancer centre and connected to it by a tunnel is Rotary House, a beautiful five-year-old facility, charging \$15 per night for cancer patients.

My four-week stay there, made the time of my treatments much more comfortable and less stressful. If “RVH” offers the services you need, treatment there is well worth considering.

Anonymous
Minden

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Some wild turkeys make their way through a back yard in Haliburton. Photo by Mark Arike

Everything happens for a reason

You know that ‘uh oh’ feeling, when you just gotta ‘go’, and I mean ‘GO’, a number two, if you get my drift. But there’s no obvious place to, well, ‘go’ Panic sets in until a brilliant idea strikes. Roll into a pal’s cottage, even though he isn’t there, and use the washroom in the bunkie.

Perfect plan, you think, until the water’s not on, and you’ve already, well, ‘gone.’

No problem, just turn on the water and flush away the evidence. Simple.

Not so simple. One wrong move and the bunkie is flooded! Now you’re up s#%t creek without a paddle, so to speak.

You know that kind of calamity?

Me neither but a friend of mine does.

Oh, how I laughed and so did his wife as she was telling me.

But I mention this not just to gloat at

someone’s misfortune, no matter how funny it is. I bring it up because it helps prove a point that was brought to my attention just last Thursday. There I was sitting on a hospital bed in the Haliburton emergency department. I winced a little as the nurse cleaned out my wound, following a rather unfortunate accident that involved me, my hand and a nail gun.

The offending nail, now dislodged from my hand, lay beside me on the bed as the first nurse left and a second one came in to administer a tetanus shot and a couple of Advil.

“Ooh!” she said, smiling, “that looks like it was painful ...” and then before I could answer, she added, “mind you, I like to think everything happens for a reason.”

With that, she sunk the needle into my

arm, smiled again, handed me the Advil and left the room.

It took me a moment to process the encounter but as I did I only managed a slow mumbled recount of her words, “everything ... happens ... for ... a ... reason ...?”

“No, it bloody well doesn’t!” I blurted out rather too loudly in the empty room. Another nurse popped her head around the doorway to ask if all was OK. I apologized and left the hospital, somewhat dumbfounded by what had just happened.

Now, until my friend’s unfortunate incident with the overflowing bunkie loo, I became a little obsessed with finding out just what the reason could be for me shooting myself with a three inch nail. Or, who the genius is that can explain said

reason to me!

However, after hearing about my friend’s misfortune, I realize that everything does not happen for a reason. Sometimes we are just unlucky. Sometimes we, or parts of our anatomy, are in the wrong place at the wrong time (I guess that could be my hand or my mate’s backside) and s#%t happens, if you’ll pardon the pun.

That said, when I see my friend and he tells me about his misadventures, you know what I’ll say? Yep, you do. “Unlucky mate, but you know what, everything happens for a reason!”



By Will Jones

TheOutsider

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The handbook includes important insights into the legislation and offers practical solutions and strategies to support businesses through the initial changes. As the implementation dates draw closer, employers will be able to turn to this handbook to understand the legislation and navigate change.

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Making Minden more age-friendly

By Lisa Gervais

The Aging Well Committee brought some specific recommendation to Minden Hills' Oct. 26 council meeting.

Angela Andrews, who's also with the health unit, said the committee found the slope of the sidewalk at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Newcastle Street, at the CIBC building to the curb, is "very steep" and difficult to negotiate with an assistive device. She added that seniors questioned whether or not it is compliant with current accessibility and, or Ontario Building Code requirements for slope.

"It feels unsafe particularly in icy conditions during winter," she told councillors in a slideshow.

She also cited the lack of pedestrian facilities, or defined space, in the municipal parking lot off of Pritchard Lane and bordered by St. Germain and Milne Streets.

The report also said there was a lack of



The slope of the sidewalk at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Newcastle street.

facilities for pedestrians to safely access the public sidewalk leading to the front entrance of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from the parking area.

"You have to walk on the driveway where vehicles are entering and exiting the parking area."

It was further noted that site lines at the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Water

Street are poor. "How could this be made more pedestrian friendly for seniors?"

There was also talk of an appropriate location for a legal pedestrian crossing facility on Bobcaygeon Road in the downtown.

Finally, the committee raised the need to implement snow clearing at all emergency exits at Staanworth Terrace Apartments.

Mayor Brent Devolin thanked Andrews and the committee for the Minden-specific recommendations.

He said some of them were areas of provincial responsibility. He noted the Staanworth Terrace Apartments are a non-profit corporation and the board could be notified of the request. He said it is overseen by the City of Kawartha Lakes.

He said he would share findings at the county and City of Kawartha Lakes levels.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said the ideas could also be part of the township's economic development strategy.



Capital Experience 2017 students in the House of Commons with MP Jamie Schmale and Carrie Jenkins of the Kawartha Lakes Police Service. HHSS students Vaibhavi Marathe, third from left (back row), and Arden Harrop, second from right (front row), went on the trip. Photo submitted.

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HHSS students have capital time during trip to Ottawa

Two students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were able to get a taste of politics in Ottawa with Jamie Schmale, MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Vaibhavi Marathe and Arden Harrop joined 12 other students from the riding for the annual Capital Experience, a program started by Schmale's predecessor, Barry Devolin. The three-day event was held Oct. 22-24.

"This was my first time in Ottawa and I am beyond grateful," said Marathe in a report from the MP's office. "I know that what I learned here will inspire and help me in the future."

The students were able to attend meetings with Conservative leader Andrew Scheer, the chief herald of Canada, officials from the United Arab Emirates Embassy to Canada, the dominion carillonner of Canada and others.

It was an opportunity for students to experience potential career opportunities they might not have been aware of, said Schmale. (Mark Arike)

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Paramedics Jim Miska, left, and Richard Balas with a current defibrillator. Photo by Mark Arike.

County to spend \$200K on new defibrillators

By Mark Arike

It's going to cost more than \$200,000 to buy eight new cardiac monitors and defibrillators for Haliburton County's ambulances.

County council recently approved the purchase, which includes stretcher poles for mounting the units.

The last time the county purchased defibrillators was 2010. Their lifespan is five to seven years, depending on usage, according to Tim Waite, chief of Haliburton County Paramedic Service.

"The ones we presently have, have reached the end of their [lifespan]," said Waite, adding these units don't have a CO2 monitor, which is now mandatory.

A defibrillator provides a life-saving shock to the heart when a person experiences sudden cardiac arrest.

A request for quotes was issued in April. Physio Control, owned by Stryker, came in at \$205,000. This was \$25,000 less than the other company, Zoll. Staff tried both models and the majority preferred the device by the low bidder, said Waite.

Council approved his recommendation to go with Stryker and voted to finance the purchase over three years at an interest rate of zero per cent. The other funding option was a 60-month payment plan at 6.1 per cent. This would cost an additional \$33,400 over five years. The 2017 budget contains \$36,500 for the deposit, two monthly payments and the cost of the poles. The payments will be about \$63,300 next year and in 2019, and \$47,500 in 2020. This will be built into future budgets.

Paramedics will complete training in November and the new units should be in use early December, said Waite.

Health unit seeks 'tobacco busters'

By Mark Arike

If you spot a business selling tobacco products or e-cigarettes to minors, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit wants to know about it.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act makes it illegal for anyone to sell or supply tobacco products to people under the age of 19. And last year, the Electronic Cigarette Act came into effect, prohibiting the sale or supply of e-cigarettes to anyone younger than 19.

It's the health unit's responsibility to enforce these provincial laws in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, according to a press release.

"People who report these situations to the health unit can do so on an anonymous basis," said the health unit.

According to Statistics Canada, one in 10 teens between 15-17 smoked in 2011. In 2014, about 18 per cent of the country's population smoked.

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Highlander people

Golden Jack finds his forever home

By Alex Coop

Three-and-a-half-year-old Jack, a gentle-mannered Golden Retriever, recently discovered he's free to access the toy basket in Terry Woodrow's living room.

He's hesitated to approach it ever since he was first fostered, and eventually, adopted by Woodrow, a long-time volunteer of the Golden Rescue program, one of the largest single breed rescue groups in Canada.

"It's interesting, he had never been in a car, never seen a lake," says Woodrow, who lives in Haliburton. "We don't know much about his history ... but we quickly noticed he would wait for permission to go upstairs or go to bed. It never occurred to him that he could couch surf."

He was also afraid of loud noises. Woodrow suspects he may have been hit by a previous owner.

Jack was first discovered on Kijiji. Woodrow was contacted by Golden Rescue, and was told the then one-and-a-half-year-old retriever, located in Gravenhurst, needed a foster home.

Woodrow decided to take him in.

"We keep an eye on listings like that because we're worried they might be picked up as fighting dogs. But we won't pay for them so we negotiate to take them on," says Woodrow.

The program's rules state foster volunteers can only adopt a dog after fostering three. Before Jack, Woodrow and her family had fostered two, but lost their second rescue to cancer.

She received a special dispensation from the program and was allowed to adopt Jack, who was their third.

"The hardest part, sometimes, is when these dogs have gone to three or four homes, through no fault of their own, and you think, 'okay, it's just one more transition.' I try to focus on getting them to their forever home," says Woodrow.

As a volunteer, she also gets to perform site visits to ensure dogs are entering a



Terry Woodrow and her rescue dog, Jack. Photo by Alex Coop.

good home. One of those site visits was for Clover, a rescue dog from Istanbul, Turkey, and Jane Eastwood of Lake Kashagawigamog was looking to adopt him.

"They were very thorough ... I was very impressed," says Eastwood.

There are hundreds of abandoned Golden Retrievers in Istanbul, she adds. The dogs are viewed as luxuries. Often purchased as puppies, as they grow older and bigger, many families lose interest and abandon them in the streets or take them to nearby

shelters.

The Golden Rescue program created the "Istanbul – A Rescue of Mission and Love" last year and has helped relocate more than 600 dogs. Since Golden Rescue's inception, more than 2,660 Golden Retrievers have been rescued.

Clover's initial name was Tinkerbelle, says Eastwood.

"We didn't think that was a particularly good name," she laughs.

The Golden Rescue program has a strong presence in the Highlands, says Woodrow.

Jeff and Betty James of Minden Hills have been long-time volunteers, and adopted their dog Shadow in 2010.

"Jeff and I both do behaviour evaluations and home visits, for both fosters and adopters," says Betty, adding they've participated in Golden Rescue fundraising events, such as the recent picnic fundraiser at the Viamede Resort near Peterborough.

Betty also works on the quarterly newsletter, The Guardian.

Anyone interested in the program can visit goldenrescue.ca.

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Volunteers Needed!

The holiday season will soon be upon us and the township of Minden Hills is in need of volunteers to help get the town decorated for the season!

Bough Making

There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 8th from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers can learn how to create greenery boughs, mesh bows and other décor, which will be used to decorate the town for the season.

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Meeting and Events

Nov 9 - 9:00 am, COTW Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Nov 23 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

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DID YOU KNOW?

From Nov 1st to Apr 30th, overnight parking is prohibited on Township roadways between the hours of midnight and 8:00 am. Vehicles parked in these areas that prohibit the removal of snow will be towed away and/or ticketed at the owner's expense.

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Every Tuesday at 7pm at the Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd. Lunch/refreshments served.

Highlander community

Shoebox program packs in the smiles

By Mark Arike

Local church volunteers are aiming to fill 600 shoeboxes with various items to send to children in third-world counties.

But they need your help.

Residents are encouraged to buy school supplies, toys, hygiene products and other items for children ages 2-14, and put them in a shoebox as part of the Samaritan's Purse Christmas Child Operation. The boxes must be dropped off at St. George's Anglican Church during collection week between Nov. 13 and 16.

Throughout the year, boxes will go to countries in Africa, Central America and South America. Ukraine is once again on the distribution list. These boxes will need warm clothing in addition to the usual items.

Volunteers Kathy Burk and Jordyn Brown say the boxes bring joy to the kids.

"Some of them have never gotten any sort of gift before," said Brown, who is a member of the Lakeside Baptist Church. "It's pretty special for them."

"It's far-reaching," said Burk, a member of St. George's church. "Once the children are happy, then they spread it to their parents."

Buying items and packing them is a great activity for the entire family, she added.

The program has been running in the county for about 12 years. This year, about 20 groups, including businesses and organizations, will help pack boxes.

In recent years, shoppers have been able to build a shoebox online. It gives you the option to personalize the box with a photo and personal notes.

Until Nov. 11, Haliburton businesses V&S Department Store and Needful Things are offering discounts on products purchased for shoeboxes. However, items can be purchased anywhere.

Packed boxes can be delivered to St. George's 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday during collection week. If the church



Volunteers Jordyn Brown, left, and Kathy Burk places items for children in shoeboxes. Photos by Mark Arike.

is closed, boxes can be dropped off at Master's Bookstore and Needful Things.

Empty boxes are available at local churches and the stores mentioned.

Samaritan's Purse is a Christian relief and development organization, according to its website. It launched in 1973.

To build a box online, visit

samaritanaspurse.ca. For more details about the local efforts, call Burk at 705-457-2357 or Brown at 705-457-0038.



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Highlander community

Empties go a long way to support charities

By Mark Arike

A bottle drive that Larry Everitt began for his daughter's hockey team a few years ago continues to this day, contributing to local charities and initiatives.

In recent weeks, truckloads of empty cans and bottles amounted to a donation of \$2,300 to the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County.

"My dad was like, 'why don't we put this trailer out and make this sign? We'll set it up in front of our shop,'" recalled Larry's daughter, Tammy. "That's how it started. It picked up really quickly."

At the time, Tammy was in Grade 12 and played for the Highland Storm girls' team. The money raised helped pay for the team's travel expenses, ice time and other fees.

And ever since, the drive has been a staple at his business, W Everitt's Enterprises Ltd. Located at 4415 Kennis Lake Rd., just a short distance past the Haliburton Forest, it's in a prime location for cottagers and other visitors to drop off their empties.

Since launching the drive, Tammy estimates they have raised about \$10,000. Each beer bottle, can and cooler generates 10 cents while liquor and wine bottles are worth 20 cents.

Some Christmases, they bought gifts and books for children. Proceeds have also benefitted the Dysart volunteer fire department and Food for Kids.

Tammy believes her father continued because he saw how successful the first drive was.

"It's such a good thing and we get to give back," she said.

Tammy helps with the drive and so do employees of her father's company. Recently, volunteers from the fire department, VDO and the Haliburton Lions Club sorted the donations before they were taken to the Haliburton Beer Store.

They collect bottles year-round and now use a shipping container to store them. People can drop off their empties any time of day, seven days a week.



Lions club volunteer Jane van Nood recently helped sort bottles. The proceeds were donated to the VDO. Photo by Mark Arike.

Women identify rural challenges

By Mark Arike

Close to 40 members of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) identified various issues facing their communities during the biennial Fall Gathering. The event was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands chapter at the Bonnie View Inn Oct. 19.

The full day featured guest speaker Teri Shaw, advocacy coordinator for the CFUW Ontario Council. During her presentation, Shaw instructed participants to jot down five major issues on sticky notes. Some of the most prevalent topics included health services, mental health, elder care, transportation, the YWCA and violence against women.

"We're here to share experiences with other clubs in the area and find out whether we all have similar issues in the north," said Susan Keith, Haliburton Highlands CFUW co-chair.

Fellow co-chair Laura Thiessen added that Shaw would tell them how to influence different levels of government when it comes to these issues.

CFUW representatives from six clubs were in attendance. The CFUW is a non-profit organization comprised of nearly 10,000 women in more than 100 clubs across Canada. More than 50 women are part of the Haliburton chapter. The CFUW advocates for women and girls, and offers them social activities. Each year they fundraise to provide two \$500 scholarships to female students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Fleming College.

The next local event is on Nov. 16 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. It will feature a presentation by Sue Gergely called "Laughter Therapy."



Top left: Teri Shaw, advocacy coordinator for the CFUW Ontario Council, speaks about issues in northern communities. Top right: CFUW members write down the major issues facing their communities. Above left: Dawn Brohman participates in guest speaker Teri Shaw's activity. Above: right: CFUW members post up the significant issues in their communities. Photos by Mark Arike.

Highlander sports



HHSS competes in COSSA cross-country

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School runners took part in the recent Central Ontario Secondary School Association cross-country championships at Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay. The Midget Boys brought the biggest team, with Alex Little (5), Logan Heaven (27), Jacob Dobson (32) and Brendan Coumbs (41). In the senior boys, Sam Longo (19), Shawn Walker (32), Ben Schmidt (53). The junior boys were represented by Isaac Little (8) and James Moghini (14). Meanwhile, Sterling Nesbitt was 16th out of 45 runners in midget girls and Emily Domerchie was 13th out of 51 competitors in senior girls. *(Lisa Gervais).*

Left: Alex Little on the way to his fifth place finish. Middle: Sterling Nesbitt represents the midget girls, placing 16th out of 45 runners. Right: Brendan Coumbs competes in the midget boys. *Photos by Cindy Nesbitt.*

Red Wolves fundraise for trip to P.E.I.

The Haliburton Lions Club was first to step up to the plate and donate \$500 to the Haliburton County Red Wolves to help its bowling team experience an opportunity of a lifetime. A cheque was recently presented to the organization in Head Lake Park. In 2016, five athletes took home gold at the Special Olympics' Provincial Games in Guelph. They recently learned they were chosen to be part of Team Ontario at the National Games in Charlottetown, P.E.I. from May 14-18, 2018. To get there, they must fundraise \$8,000 (\$1,600 per athlete) by Christmas. The Minden Rotary Club also donated \$500 recently. To make a donation, contact coordinator Yvette Brauer at 705-488-2282. Tax receipts will be issued for donations in excess of \$20. *(Mark Arike)*

Right: Members of the Haliburton Lions Club present a \$500 cheque to the Haliburton County Red Wolves at the bandshell in Head Lake Park. Volunteers and athletes Jason Cochrane and Emily Boccitto were in attendance.



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Halloween Bowl-a-thon a major success

Local ghouls, goblins and other characters raised \$9,000 for the Haliburton County Red Wolves' eighth annual Halloween Bowl-a-thon. Close to 100 people participated in last Saturday's fundraiser at The Fast Lane in Minden. A portion of proceeds will help send five bowlers to Charlottetown, P.E.I. next May to compete in the National Games with Team Ontario. The cost is \$8,000 (\$1,600 per athlete). (Mark Arike)

Top: Team Heads Up came dressed for the occasion. From left, Robyn Defoe, Bryan Defoe, Amber Defoe and Brady Keeping. Right: Jason Cochrane as wrestling superstar Goldberg. Photos by Mark Arike.



Haliburton County Red Wolves

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Luke Shapiera	184
Emily Boccitto	162
Andrea Austin	157
Jason Cochrane	151
Sarah Hudson	147

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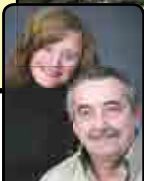


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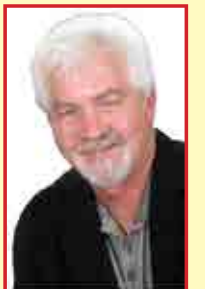
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(Lisa Gervais)



Left: Jade Morrow. Top: Sue Black was the emcee for the afternoon. Above: Rick Stewart and Rhonda Cooper with Damian Stewart and Amy LePage. Right: Seldon Weatherbee-McMullen was a scary face in the crowd. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



They did the mash ...

The annual family Halloween party in Minden was its usual success with droves of costume-clad kids and their parents descending on the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre Oct. 27. There was plenty of music and dancing, games, snacks and prizes for best costumes.

Left: Kristi Draker holds children, Kennedy and Ethan. Bottom left: Jacob Perrin ditches his costume hood for a little freedom on the floor. Bottom right: Event committee members Coun. Jeanne Anthon, Betty Mark and Coun. Jean Neville get dressed for the occasion. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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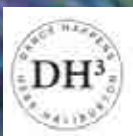
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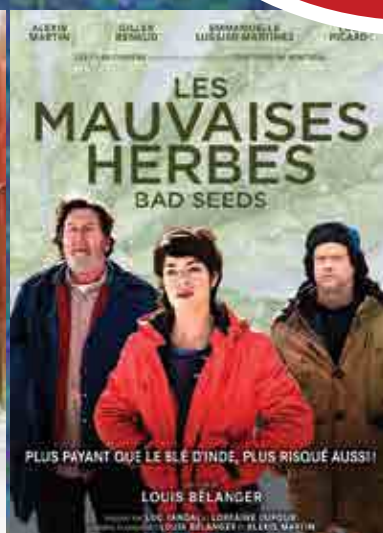
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Highland Storm



The Midget team were the A finalists at the Cody Hodgson tournament this weekend. *Submitted.*

Storm reports

Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

It was a great weekend of hockey as the Highland Storm hosted the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic in Minden. The Storm worked hard and made it to the finals. That's when they experienced their first loss of the season, 2-1 against the Napanee Stars.

It began Oct. 28 with three games and the Storm held their winning streak. They played extremely hard and dominated, letting in only one goal in the three games. Both Carson Sisson and Parker Smolen made some outstanding saves and both took home a shut out.

The Storm skated away with a 5-0 win against the Brampton 45's. Next, they shut down the Napanee Stars 4-0. Then, they beat the Stirling Blues 3-1.

That resulted in a semi-final game, Oct. 29, against the Millbrook Stars. Once

more, the Storm blew them away with a 7-0 victory. The Storm met with the Napanee Stars once more in the final. It was an action-packed game with the Storm outplaying the Stars, but luck just wasn't on their side. It was a 2-1 game with minutes left. They did everything they could, peppering the goalie with shots, but the puck just wouldn't go in and the clock ticked down.

The Midgets were back in action Oct. 31 versus the Mariposa Lighting. *(Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).*

Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollos Foodland Bantams

Taking part in the Fall Classic, the Bantams' first game was against Central Perth. Storm goalie Ben Landry was tested

early on a breakaway but was up to the task. However, Perth took a 1-0 lead a few minutes later. Tyson Clements scored early in the second period on a low hard shot off the post, but Perth regained the lead shortly after on a lovely tip in past a screened Landry. On a power play, Perth made it 3-1. Jaxon Gill got the Storm within one on a power play but that was as close as they got. Final, 3-2 Central Perth. In game two, the Storm lost 4-0 against the Napanee Stars but the score was not a true reflection of the team's effort. Unfortunately, their slow start meant the Storm were down 3-0 within three minutes and were forced to play catch-up.

The final game was against the Stirling Blues. Desi Davies broke a deadlock with just seconds to spare in the first period with a bar-down beauty to give the Storm a 1-0 lead going into the second period. Sam Hoenow found the back of the net during a goal crease scramble to make it

2-0 Storm early in the middle frame. Gill gave the Storm their third goal in the final period on a slapshot along the ice finding the inside of the post. Landry, performing beautifully between the pipes, saw his hopes for a shutout dashed when the Blues finally got a shot past him with under two minutes to go. Final: 3-1 Storm.

The team travels to Millbrook this weekend for another tournament. *(Submitted by Sam Hoenow).*

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

The Highland Storm played in the Millbrook tournament this past weekend, emerging as champions.

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Highland Storm

Storm reports continued

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First up was the Hasting Grizzlies and a 4-4 tie. Next up was the Millbrook Stars, with the Storm eking out a 4-3 win.

The next opponent was the Sturgeon Lake Thunder, who handed the Storm their first loss of the tournament, 5-2. The Peewees rebounded in their fourth game of the day against the Cayuga Stars, emerging with a 6-2 win. After Saturday, the Storm sat first overall and advanced to the finals on Sunday.

The Storm waited for their opponent from the winner of the semi-final game in the morning and it was the home town Millbrook Stars.

The Stars scored midway in the first and retained the lead going into the second. The Storm battled hard but with the Stars on the power play they netted another to take the lead 2-0 going into the third.

With the Storm determined to get back in the game, they gave everything they had. With goalie Damon Harriss shutting the door, the Storm knew their net was protected and went on the attack. Avery Degeer spotted Austin Boylan coming off the bench and hit him with a saucer pass at centre ice. Boylan deked the goalie to put the Storm on the board. Less than a minute later, on a rush, Kyan Hall scored, unassisted to tie the game. Both teams battled with Harriss robbing the Stars with a beautiful glove save to send the game into overtime. With a five-minute, three-on-three overtime, both teams were determined to win, playing as hard as they could. With the Stars trying to make a rush, the puck came free at the Storm blue line with Hall picking it up, beating the defenceman and banking it off the post for the winning goal.

Next game is Nov. 4 in Minden at 11 a.m. vs. the Elmvale Coyotes. *(Submitted by Ron Hall)*.

Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Atom A's

On Oct. 27, the Storm travelled to Marmora for a one-day tournament. The first game was against the Belleville Bulls. The Bulls scored an early goal but Cheyenne Degeer weaved down the ice to give the Storm its first marker, followed by a beauty by Addison Carr. The Storm continued to dominate the second with a goal by Austin

Latanville and another by Carr. But, just before the period was over, the Bulls scored. In the third, Carr scored his hat trick goal. The Bulls responded, but Degeer scored her second followed by a goal by Mak Prentice. And, with three minutes left, Carr scored his fourth, making the final 8-3. Carr was the MVP.

Next up was the North Hastings Grizzlies. The Storm dominated with a 10-1 win. Goals by: Carr, Card, Latanville, Scheffee, Prentice and Johnston. Goalie Aaron Neave was MVP.

The Storm advanced to the A finals against the Lindsay Muskies A team.

Carr scored the first goal early in the first but the Muskies tied it with 23 seconds left in the first. The second period was back-and-forth and with two minutes left, the Muskies scored and then Carr scored his second goal. The third started with Carr's hat trick goal followed by the Muskies tying goal. It was a 3-3 game going into four-on-four overtime. With no goals, it was shoot-out time.

Prentice scored followed by a goal by the Muskies. Carr scored and Neave made an awesome save so a miss for the Muskies. Johnston missed but Neave made another spectacular save and the Storm were once again the A final champions.

The Storm host the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and travel to Lindsay to take on the Muskies Nov. 5. *(Submitted by Amber Card)*.

G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE's

The Highland Storm travelled to Bewdley this past weekend to participate in the Millbrook tournament. There were many strong teams and the Atom AE team was ready and willing to take them on. Friday night they took on the Lindsay Muskies. They fought hard but were unable to take the win. Saturday they played two more games, one being Essa and the other Mariposa. Both games were fast paced and each team displayed excellent hockey skills. The players put in a valiant effort and played with strong determination. Unfortunately, in the end, they fell short with two more losses. The Storm showed heart and perseverance. With every game, this group of kids improved and their hard work together as a team will pay off. We are proud of them. *(Submitted by Lisa Reinwald)*.

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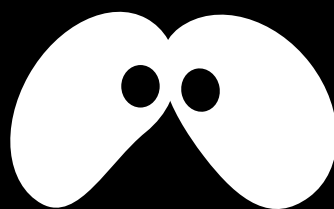
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Brendan Coumbs #5 Bantam

2



Brendan was definitely a force to be reckoned with in the victory. His efforts were rewarded with two goals. He was a solid offensive and defensive presence including throwing some superb bodychecks that helped motivate his teammates.

Jake Sisson #9 Bantam

3



Jake's effort clearly showed that even without getting on the scoresheet, a player can be an influence in the flow of a game. Held pointless, Jake displayed tenacity and feistiness at both ends of the ice, setting up some great breakout plays and creating turnovers for his teammates with effectively timed bodychecks and drawing penalties to give his team power play opportunities.

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Jets reports

Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantams

The girls Jets took on the Napanee Stars this past Saturday at the NHCC. The Jets played hard and their determination to take the win paid off with a 4-0 victory.

Emma Neuman scored the first goal of

the game, after a solid, strong pass right across the front of the net from Jaylin Frost. Not long after, Hannah McMann fired one past the Stars goalie, assisted by Emily Alexander. Half way through the second, McMann with a wrist shot, earned her second goal of the game, assisted by Avery Coens. Part way into the third, Beth Brownlee went in for the rebound and secured the final goal of the game for the Jets unassisted.

Sunday afternoon, the Jets hosted the Keene Wolverines in Haliburton. The team got on the board early, and Emma Tidey,

with a stick to stick pass from Gillian Rosik, used her speed and skating skills to manoeuvre around the Wolverines and raise the puck into the back of the net. McMann added the second goal of the game and found the top right corner, assisted by Ryan Rupnow.

The final goal was scored by Haley Goulet, assisted by Kennedy Croskery. The Jets took the win 3-1. Bella Smolen earned a shutout and held her own in both games for the Jets.

The girls are on the road Nov. 2 against Keene and Nov. 4 against Ennismore. They face Keene again, Nov. 5 at the NHCC at 1:30 p.m. (Submitted by Linda Goulet).

Levesque Bros/Rock Breakers Peewees

The Bancroft Jet girls started the weekend on the road in Otonabee. In a close game, the Jets came out on top with a 2-0 win. Goals went to Hailey Hudder and Chloe Billings. Assists to Trinity Dexter and Megan Jenkins. Back home on Sunday, the girls faced off against the Lindsay Links for the first time this year. Hudder finished her weekend off with a hat trick, including scoring on a penalty shot. The Jets goalie only let one goal in. Assist went to Sydney Fergusson and Mable McCue-Dixon. (Submitted by Ryan Tracy Coe).

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THANK YOU

Thank you

The family of the late Don Crowe would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the kindness and compassion shown to us during this difficult time. The first responders and caring staff at PRHC, the patient and understanding Trillium Gift of Life Network and the Monk Funeral Home. Special thanks to Uncle Don and Aunt Joy, Karl and Terri, Doug Shaw, the Minden Legion and all of the family and friends that showed their love and support.

Thank you

On behalf of the family of Evelyn M. Buffett I would like to thank Dr. Tina Stephenson, the staff at Extendicare and the HHHS for their care of mom during her time with them.

Words cannot express how grateful and appreciative we are of the staff at extendicare for their care and support that made mom's last few months as comfortable and as happy as could be.

How blessed we are in Haliburton to have such dedication to the elderly and ill.

Special thanks to Dwaine, Lori and Staff at Haliburton Community Funeral Home as your thoughtfulness and support at one of the hardest times of our lives will never be forgotten.

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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting quotes from qualified vendors for the roofing repair, shingle replacement, and eaves trough gutter installation at the Stanhope Municipal Airport terminal building.

Sealed quotes will be received at the Township Office until 3:00 p.m. on Monday November 13th, 2017.

Quotation forms are available on the Township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca and at the Stanhope Municipal Airport at the address below, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday to Monday.

For further information please contact:

Cam Loucks
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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 16, 2017, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

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

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 01600 0000; PIN 39235-0116(L T); Part Lot 15 Concession 2 Monmouth as in MO2012; Highlands East. File No. 16-03
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,296.61

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 31800 0000; PINS 39234-0276(LT) & 39234-0283(L T); Part Lot 9 Concession 9 Monmouth as in H272751 south of shore road allowance along south shore of McCue Creek and north of shore road allowance along north shore of Mccue Creek; Highlands East. File No. 16-05
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,343.04

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 05400 0000; PIN 39270-0217(LT); Part Lot 1 Concession 1 Glamorgan as in H257254; T/W H61579; T/W H257254; Highlands East. File No.16-08
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,962.68

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 13300 0000; PIN 39270-0314(LT); Part Lot 4 Concession 1 Glamorgan as in H147203; Highlands East. File No.16-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,049.09

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

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

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

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

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

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

- File No. PLSRA2016074:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10031, registered September 26, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017009:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017010:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 21 & 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 5 & 6, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017013:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017014:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017016:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

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

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, November 9, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, November 30, 2017**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this November 2, 2017

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KBM Resources Group of Thunder Bay, Ontario has been retained by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to conduct an Independent Forest Audit, consistent with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, on the management of the Bancroft-Minden Forest. The purpose of this audit is to assess forest management activities with the Bancroft-Minden Forest during the six-year audit period from **April 1, 2011 to March 31, 2017**. Specifically:

- Compliance with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act and associated Forest Management Planning Process;
- A comparison of planned versus actual forest management activities;
- The effectiveness of forest management in meeting objectives set out in the forest management plan;
- The effectiveness of previous audit action plans;
- Compliance with the terms and conditions of the Sustainable Forest Licence.



You are invited to comment on forest operations on the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**. Please visit www.kbm.ca to complete a public audit survey or mail comments directly to the contact listed below.

For more information, please contact:

Michael Barten, Audit Secretariat
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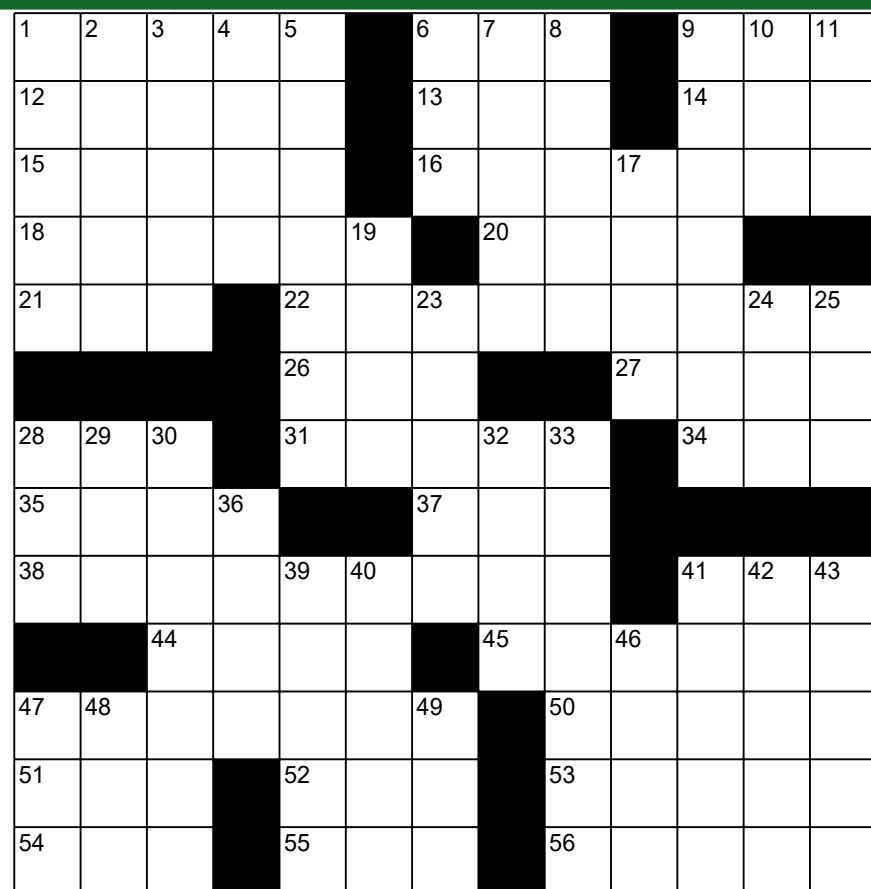
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17. Roman fiddler
19. Urgent
23. Light wood
24. Devoured
25. Forget-me-____
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29. Color
30. Branch of math
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Highlander events



They're the apples of our eye

Fifty-five volunteers made more than 300 pies Oct. 25 and 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton to support the community. The fundraiser has been an annual tradition for the last 35 years. "It's a community thing," said Marianne Fenninger, apple pie kitchen coordinator. The ingredients included 600 pounds of apples, 80 kg of flour and 300 cups of sugar. All of the pies were sold in advance for \$12. Proceeds support families in need of food, children's programs and sending kids to camp, said Fenninger.

Top: Volunteer Sharry Davis shapes pie crust in the kitchen. Middle: Gerry Zimmerling cores apples. Photos by Mark Arike

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What's on



NOVEMBER 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

Saturday November 4

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Parklane Christmas sale, 1 Victoria St. Bake table, crafts, books, trash & treasures, sandwiches, tea and coffee, and much more. Accepting donations of "woolies" to be given to the 4C's Christmas giveaways. Tables available for vendors, call 705-457-2617.

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Motorized Snow Vehicle Operator's Course, for people aged 12 and up. See hcsa.ca/driver-training/ for details.

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Spirits and Splatters, paint party at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, 1067 Garden Gate Dr. \$45 per person. Join us for painting, pals and pints. spiritsandsplatters.com/event/paint-party-haliburton-highland-brewery

Tuesday November 7

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. – Hunters' turkey dinner, in two sittings, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. Tickets available at Church Thrift Shop 705-286-2541, Pharmasave and Organic Times. \$20/adults, \$12/kids aged 5-12.

Wednesday November 8

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Health Unit, sexual health clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, testing & treatment of STD's, and sexual health teaching. For more info, or to make an appointment call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

1:30 – 3 p.m. – Haliburton Parkinson's Support Group meets in the Haliburton Health Services meeting room. This is an opportunity for Parkinson's patients and caregivers to gather in a social setting. No charge. Contact Gail at 705-286-2225.

Family-Friendly Flu Shot clinics, HKPR District Health Unit office, 191 Highland St., Unit 301, Haliburton, for families with children under age five. To book an appointment call 1-866-888-4577, ext 1507.

Sunday November 12

1 – 5 p.m. – Coboconk Legion Country Jamboree, open mic, cost \$9, light lunch available.

6 – 9 p.m. – 4th annual Heat Bank Night, hosted by Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co. Delicious food and wine, locally crafted beer, online, live and silent auctions, music by Chris Smith. Funds raised will support vulnerable residents in our county

who experience heating emergencies this winter. Tickets \$50/person, call Rhubarb 705-489-4449 to get yours!

Wednesday November 15

6 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, meeting at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. At 7 p.m. two short films on Railway Days in Haliburton County. Everyone welcome, no charge. Call Gail 705-286-2225 for more info.

Saturday November 18

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Snowflake Bazaar, Haliburton Legion, hosted by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Crafts, bake table, lunch counter and so much more!

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Therapeutic Touch Level 3 (learn or refresh). For more information contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT 705-457-3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca.

5:30 p.m. – "HoeDown for Health", a fundraiser event from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, to help purchase equipment and other needs. Join us at the Minden Community Centre – 5:30 social, 6:30 dinner and auction. Music by The Highlands Trio, sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Tickets \$40, call Mary 705-286-6676.

Tuesday November 21

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

Wednesday November 22

9:30 a.m. – Noon – National Housing Day Presents: How's Your Housing? Come out to the City of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton County's Housing Day Event, hosting speakers from local agencies discussing innovative solutions to local housing issues. Coboconk Community Centre, 9 Grandy Rd. For more info: see cklhpoverty.ca/events, jknott@knfht.ca, 705-887-3535 ext 33

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Friday November 24

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Highland Wood Christmas Bazaar & Open House, 7199 Gelert Rd, at Haliburton Hospital. A great Christmas shopping opportunity! Handmade crafts, baking, silent auctions, hot chocolate & cookies for the kids from 10 a.m. – Noon.

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Poinsettia Lunch & Sale, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. Admission by donation.

Saturday November 25

7:30 p.m. Highlands Christmas Shindig, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Minden Santa Claus Parade.

Sunday November 26

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Christmas Artisan Market, at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden. Free admission.

4 – 8 p.m. – Dorset Community Christmas Tree Lighting & Dinner, at Dorset Recreation Centre, pavilion, and fire hall. 4 p.m. – Decorate the tree at the pavilion, 4:30 p.m. at the fire hall – tree lighting, bonfire and carols, 5:30 social time at the rec centre, 6 p.m. dinner.

Wednesday November 29

7 – 8 p.m. – 100 Women Who Care fall meeting, at the Dominion Hotel, Minden. We meet for one hour three times a year and raise money for local charities in the county. Come see how we do it!

Friday December 1

11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Christmas Luncheon at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. Bucket draw, bake sale, Santa squares, 50/50 tickets. Admission \$5 (snow date Dec 2).

Saturday December 2

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Sunday December 3

1 p.m. – Coboconk Santa Claus Parade – mark your calendar! If you would like to sign up your float, contact jwilson@coboconknorland.ca

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday 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.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$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.

Remembrance Day, Saturday, Nov. 11th- please refer to the website (haliburtonlegion.com) re: activity schedule. Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more details, call Mary at 705-754-3319. Live entertainment featuring The Kingfishers Saturday, Nov. 18, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Our Poppy Campaign continues, with canvassing Friday, Nov. 3, Saturday, Nov. 4, and Nov. 10. Sign-up board at the branch. Legion Events-Ladies darts have resumed for the fall, Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Big Bucks euchre, Nov. 8, 4 p.m. Veteran's dinner. Friday the 10th Karaoke with Fred and Linda at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day service at the Cairn at 10:45 a.m., light lunch after at the branch. No meat draw to-day. Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Nov. 3 Ham & scalloped dinner 5-7 p.m.
Nov. 4 Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Nov. 6 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Nov. 7 Executive meeting 7 p.m.
Nov. 8 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 Youth group 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

We are in dire need of volunteers for many different things we have going on. If anyone is interested in helping our beautiful Legion, call 705-448-2221 and sign up today. Poppy Campaign continues, sign up in the Legion lobby. Nov. 11 Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph 10:45 a.m. Lunch to following at the branch



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What's on

Exploring the unexpected in relationships

HIFF this weekend

By Mark Arike

In 2016, the husband and wife team of Jon E. Cohen and Nicola Sammeroff decided to explore relationships and how couples handle the unexpected.

The finished product is *A Swingers Weekend*, a 90-minute comedy/drama that is much more than its title implies. Cohen and Sammeroff, both from Toronto, decided to embark on the project after returning from the Cannes Film Festival, which is where their short film, *16 and Ready to Roll*, was screened.

"We came back with this idea and said, 'let's just do it,'" said Sammeroff in an interview with *The Highlander*.

They shot the film in 15 days a year ago, in Gravenhurst.

"It was quite a project we took on," said Sammeroff.

The film features six characters at a lake house complete with a swimming pool, boathouses and tennis courts. It gave the film a very Canadian, cottage feel.

It's about a happy power couple who embark on a well-planned swingers weekend, but their plans go awry when a third couple shows up. There isn't any nudity, but it contains swearing.

"It's not what you'd expect. It's actually an exploration of relationships and what happens to these three couples as they navigate through this really awkward situation they've been put in," she said.

Cohen points out they came up with the swingers concept after determining where the film would be shot.

"The swingers thing was kind of an



A scene from *A Swingers Weekend*. The movie will be shown at the Haliburton International Film Festival this Saturday. Photo submitted.

afterthought," he said. "It was sort of a funny way to bring the people together to explore our theme."

They delved into whether a couple can be happy if the individuals aren't happy.

The film made its festival debut in September at Cinefest in Sudbury. It's also been shown in Calgary and Edmonton. It will make its local debut during the 11th annual Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) this Saturday evening at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Cohen and Sammeroff plan to attend, barring any family emergencies.

"We're really honoured and we're excited

to share it with everyone up there. There's nothing better for a filmmaker than being able to share your film with a live audience," said Sammeroff.

Cohen and Sammeroff, who are in their 40s, already have a connection to the Highlands. When they were children, Cohen attended Camp White Pine and Sammeroff went to Camp Northland, both in Haliburton.

"Those were some of the best years of my life," recalled Cohen.

"How about camp for adults? I'm in," laughed Sammeroff.

Although they went to high school

together and were friends at a young age, they didn't become romantically involved until later in life. They will be celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday—a day after the screening.

"This will be our anniversary celebration," said Sammeroff.

For more information on HIFF, visit haliburton-movies.com/festival.html. Season passes and tickets can be purchased by emailing Carol McClellan at cbmcclennan@gmail.com, or calling Carol at 705-286-2644 or Lisa at 705-286-3696.

Dance shorts to feature at HIFF

By Lisa Gervais

For the first time ever, this year's Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) will begin with short dances before each movie.

Lynda Shadbolt of Dance Happens Here Haliburton (DH3), said HIFF organizers usually show a movie short but "we asked them if we could bring dance shorts and they said 'yes' so we put a tender out to local choreographers and dancers and asked if they wanted to create a dance short inspired by a favourite move or music from a favourite movie."

A number of dance companies and people responded.

Julie Barban of Heritage Ballet and some of her dancers, Chyna Schell of Haliburton Dance Academy and members of her troupe and choreographers Holly Small and Sebastian Renel will take part.

Shadbolt said the shorts kick off Friday night (6:15 p.m.) with Small, a Toronto

choreographer who is bringing a seven-minute dance called Cheap Sunglasses to the stage. The music is an original composition of Robert W. Stevenson and inspired by the moves and movies of Elvis Presley. Dancer Evan Winther will bring it to life with the help of musicians Jocelyn Barth, Bea Labikova, Mingjia Jessica Chen and Laura Swankey.

Shadbolt said that group will be doing a workshop at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with Grade 9-10 drama students on Friday, which is "a nice way of them giving back to the community."

Local dancer, Renel, will appear Saturday morning (10 a.m.). He'll do A Short, Short Summer with music from Les Yeux Noirs, inspired by the movie *Swing*. Renel described the jazz piece as depicting "that moment of ascension into midsummer and the nostalgia and intangibility of movies."

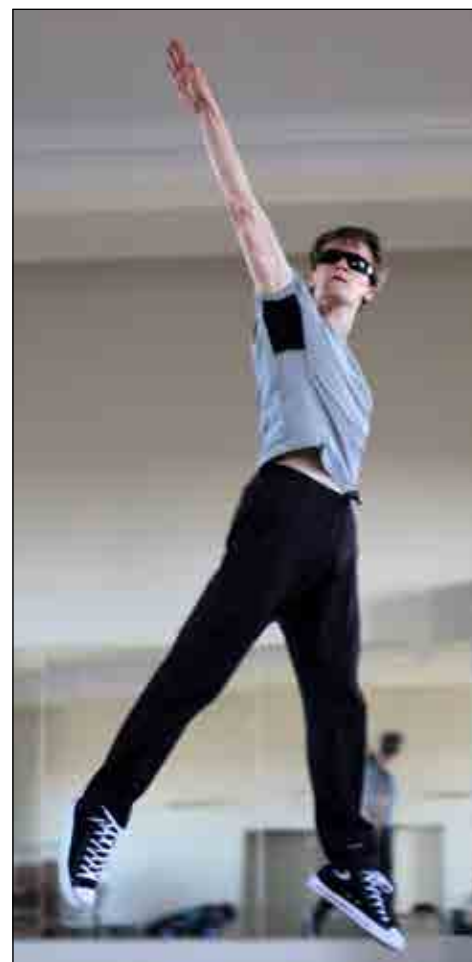
Barban's dancers will be on stage three

times, (Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.) The first show features six dancers in the 11-12 age range. It's a ballet from a scene in the movie *Pride and Prejudice*. The second shows off eight of her 13-17 year olds, in a ballet inspired by the waltz scene in *A Winter's Tale*. And, the third features eight to 10 dancers from 10-13 years old doing a contemporary adaptation of the chase scene in *King Arthur, Legend of the Sword*.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. sees Schell bring 15 students to the stage for an acrobatic performance based on the movie *Bring it On*.

True to DH3's mandate since 2015, in which its focus switched to collaborating with other organizations in the community that were already presenting events, Shadbolt said "it's a nice way of enhancing an existing event and bringing something different to it."

Pictured right: Dancer Evan Winther performs Cheap Sunglasses. He'll be on stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday, Nov. 3 at 6:15 p.m. Submitted.



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Lynda Shadbolt
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