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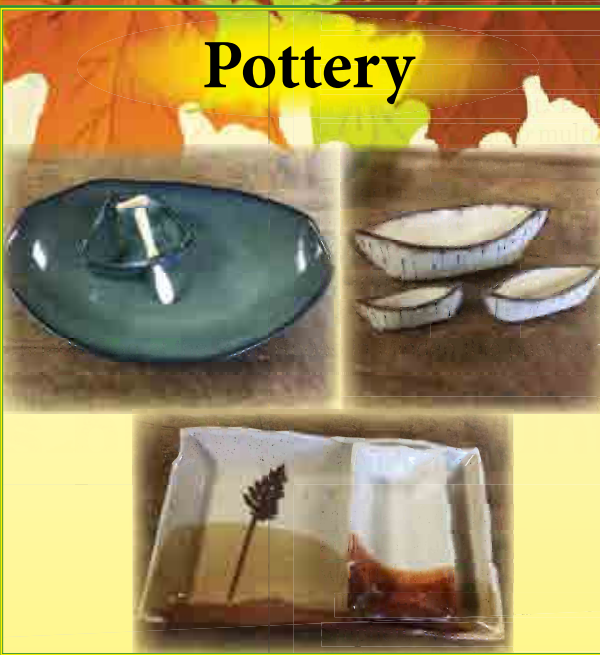
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9 a.m. – 5 p.m. - Food  
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10 – 11 a.m. Coffee &  
Colouring, at the Dysart  
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Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton  
County Farmers' Market,  
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Dysart council gave consultants the green light to gauge the downtown core's interest in a wood chip-fuelled district energy system that was presented to councillors Sept. 25.

"It is a capital-intensive project," said Jamie Stephen, managing director of TorchLight Bioresources Inc., a Canadian consulting and research company specializing in bio resources, biomass energy, and bio products. "But you're saving on the operating costs, and that's really where the opportunity lies."

The project, which according to Stephen's report to council was first presented to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee Sept. 15, is a system that can provide heat to multiple buildings using underground water pipes. The water in the pipes is heated by a central energy centre, that could cost anywhere between \$700,000 to \$1.2 million, and be distributed to buildings in the network.

Existing heating oil systems could be retained for backup, explained Stephen, and hot water could be heated by the wood-fueled network as well.

The central energy centre, according to Stephen, would be approximately 50 by 80 feet, and plans presented to council indicate it could be located at the end of Maple Ave. by the municipal office.

"In some cases, the wood chip storage is underground," said Stephen after the meeting. "We will be working with council, the CAO and the building department to identify appropriate locations and available space. The building can be designed to fit the space."

Downtown cores in Toronto and Vancouver use similar systems for heat,

but largely use natural gas as fuel.

The proposal in Haliburton would use wood chips produced by Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve's sawmill as fuel.

Haliburton Forest has been in discussions about the proposal for several weeks, said Malcolm Cockwell, the company's managing director. "We are currently selling all of our wood chips, mostly to the pulp and paper industry. The opportunity to see them used locally as a fuel that would displace fossil fuels is very exciting," Cockwell told *The Highlander*. "The volume of wood chips that we currently produce far exceeds the demand that would be presented by a district energy system."

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**Jamie Stephen**  
Consultant

Stephen told councillors that the Forest's wood chip supply is about 20,000 tonnes. The energy system would use approximately 1,000 tonnes per year.

There is currently no connection between the district energy system proposal and the Forest's biochar facility, which was granted a zoning amendment after an Ontario Municipal Board hearing Aug. 30, he added.

"[The biochar project] is focused on

See "**Haliburton**" on page 2



**TAKING BACK THE NIGHT:** Alex and Daniel Kay joined their mother at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the annual Take Back the Night event Sept. 21. The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre and Fleming College encouraged community members to step up, speak out and take a stand against sexual violence at the rally and candlelight walk. *Photo by Lisa Gervais*

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A full downtown district energy system layout. Concept from Dysart council package.

## Haliburton Forest proposed fuel source

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the production of high quality biochar from wood fibre produced at our sawmill,” said Cockwell.

Depending on what type of layout the municipality selects, capital costs for a district energy system in Haliburton range from \$450,000 to \$2.5 million, (excluding the energy centre), said Stephen. Four models were presented to council Monday.

Layouts vary from a full downtown system that includes municipal buildings and a large portion of Highland Street and Maple Avenue to a small cluster of buildings incorporating the A.J LaRue arena and the municipal office.

The capital cost would be steep, but with \$100 million of provincial money on the table – coming from the Ontario Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge – the financial burden on Dysart would be significantly reduced, said Stephen.

If the municipality is interested, Torchlight, alongside Biothermic, a provider of fully automated biomass boilers in eastern Canada, according to its website, will work together to submit an application

before the Nov. 14 deadline.

Mike Rutter, an MSc engineer for Biothermic, was also at the meeting.

The application process will not cost the municipality any money, said Stephen, adding their rough analysis of the required piping and other technical details can be analyzed at no cost by a civil engineer in Vancouver, whom they have a good relationship with.

Peter Brady, broker for Trophy Property Corp., attended the council meeting and was very receptive to the presentation.

A district energy system would lower heating bills, and attract new businesses to the downtown area, while providing incentive to existing businesses to remain there, he said.

Rutter recently installed a wood pellet boiler at Abbey Gardens, which heats both Haliburton Highlands Brewing (4,200 square feet) and Haliburton Solar and Wind (1,400 square feet) buildings, said Heather Reid, director of operations.

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HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler and executive director Lisa Tompkins. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Community helps HHHSF raise \$925K

By Lisa Gervais

Auditor John West said it had been “another excellent year” for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) as new executive director Lisa Tompkins chaired her first annual general meeting Sept. 25.

While delivering the auditor’s report for 2016-2017, West, of Peterborough-based John West, McColl Turner LLP, said the community continued to “trust” the foundation and its goals, and that was obvious in the monetary donations made to the HHHSF, that have gone on to support the health services in Haliburton and Minden.

“They’ve got a lot of confidence in the leadership and they speak with their wallets,” West said, adding the board should be proud of its results.

Tompkins thanked the community for \$925,255 in donations, which resulted in \$565,966 being transferred to health services locally. The bulk of that, almost \$400,000, has gone to the now fully operational palliative centre at Haliburton hospital.

Some \$540,582 came from foundation fundraising, nearly \$10,000 from the Haliburton auxiliary and nearly \$16,000 from the Minden auxiliary.

The Matt Duchene charity golf tournament brought in \$53,500; the Cash for Care Lottery \$34,795; the radiothon \$25,000 and Christmas appeal \$109,000.

The special gift program netted nearly one-quarter-of-a-million-dollars. While down from the previous fiscal year by

\$137,250, West noted it’s an unpredictable figure.

Tompkins attributed the continued success to “a caring and generous community,” including businesses, individuals, corporations and community organizations. She added that they could not raise that kind of money without dedicated volunteers.

She spoke about the palliative centre, which has been “very well received.” She also paid tribute to retired executive director Dale Walker. “She’s left a great legacy for us to continue to follow.”

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Carolyn Plummer was also appreciative of the foundation, auxiliaries and the community, which has allowed several projects to move ahead. In addition to the palliative centre, she noted they were able to buy a new van for Meals on Wheels, and do work in the acute and long-term care sectors.

“Thank you for all of your support,” she said.

Chairman Peter Oyler thanked Plummer, commenting there had been challenges in the past between the HHHS and the foundation, but “now we’ve got a very smooth working relationship between the two organizations.” He said that has led to the “betterment of health care in our facilities.”

In addition to Oyler, the current board of directors include: Jim Mitchell, Richard Wannan, Carol Patrick, Don Popple, Dave Coulson, Scotty Morrison, Eric Recalla, Greta LaRiviere, Murray Martin, Gary Pike, David Zilstra and Steve Todd.

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Above: Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton opens the dedication ceremony. Right: Members of the Marcus family, from left, Gloria Jane, Carol Marcus and her son, Dave Marcus. Photos by Mark Arike.



## Highlands East honours the Herliheys

By Mark Arike

Carol Marcus wants the people of Highlands East to be able to enjoy Herlihey Park however they see fit.

"I think the way it was donated works for the community as well as for us," said Marcus during a dedication ceremony at the Lloyd Watson Centre Sept. 25. "That is, leaving the future of the park in the hands of the community. We would like the people here to do with it whatever they think best. Whatever would give you the most enjoyment, the most pleasure."

In the spring, Marcus and her husband Karl donated about \$400,000 to the

municipality to purchase a seven-acre property on Dark Lake in Wilberforce. For many years, it was home to the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co. Ltd.

Carol's father, Harold Herlihey, was part-owner and general manager of operations for the veneer plant. In 1934, he was reeve of the Township of Monmouth (prior to amalgamation). His wife, Beatrice, was a teacher at Wilberforce Elementary School in the 1930s.

During the ceremony, the park land was dedicated in their honour.

"For infinity, this land shall be the Herlihey Park in memory of Beatrice and Harold Herlihey," proclaimed Reeve Dave

Burton.

Although the Marcus' live in Toronto, Carol grew up in Wilberforce. She went to the elementary school and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. As a teenager, she was involved in the community.

Her husband, who has Parkinson's disease, was unable to attend the event. But her son, Dave, and sister, Gloria Jane, joined her.

"I think it's a nice way to connect the downtown community to the lake," said Dave Marcus in an interview. "Hopefully it will help to attract people at a meeting point in town."

During a recent open house, people suggested different uses for the park.

Among the most popular suggestions were a picnic area and shelter, and a lighted trail and walkway.

Council decided to contact the University of Guelph's School of Environmental Design and Rural Development to see if any undergraduate students would develop a master plan for the park. The municipality is currently awaiting a response.

"It's just an opportunity," said CAO Shannon Hunter. "If that doesn't work out, then we will go out to tender for a consultant."

She confirmed a grand opening will take place once the park is ready.

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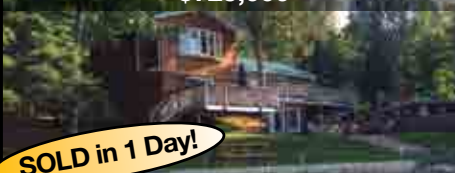
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## Dysart groundwater contamination prompts more bottled water

By Alex Coop

The Municipality of Dysart is planning to provide seven more properties with bottled water on Industrial Park Road to help mitigate ongoing groundwater impacts stemming from the Haliburton landfill, according to Rob Camelon, the municipality's director of public works.

"We supply bottled water to some of the downgradient businesses on the east side of Industrial Park, we're going to expand that to the west side of Industrial Park, too, just as part of due diligence," Camelon told members of Dysart's environment and conservation committee Sept. 14.

Paperwork finalizing the expansion has been sent to the affected businesses, he added. This brings the total number of businesses supplied with bottled water to 12.

Off-site leachate impacts to groundwater at the Haliburton site have been observed since 2009, Aaron Gordon, the Peterborough district's senior environmental officer for the ministry of environment and climate change (MOECC), told The Highlander in a previous interview.

The MOECC told Dysart to supply the Industrial Road businesses with bottled water, and warning signs, beginning in March, 2012.

*We're going to expand that to the west side of Industrial Park, too, just as part of due diligence.*

**Rob Camelon**

Director of public works

After the meeting, Camelon said the ministry's ongoing testing of water wells around the site hasn't been able to confirm whether or not the landfill is directly impacting groundwater on the west side of Industrial Park Road. But the municipality is being diligent, and supplying water jugs to seven additional properties will not cost Dysart much, he said.

In addition to new water coolers, expanding the program will cost approximately \$1,400. "We don't believe things are getting worse," he said, referring to the groundwater issues.

A brief MOECC inspection Aug. 15 revealed "nothing scary" Camelon said during the meeting. There was no surface water contamination, but inspectors asked the municipality to perform some litter

clean up around the site and to submit a plan by Nov. 30 that will expand the site's contamination attenuation zone (CAZ).

These zones are natural buffers around a landfill that absorb groundwater contamination. Camelon said there are two ways to do this: the municipality could buy the properties next to the landfill site and remove the buildings, or purchase the groundwater rights on the street and supply affected properties with bottled water.

"Acquiring groundwater rights is a legal mechanism that allows us to control the use (for example, restrict drinking water wells)," Camelon explained. "This area would then typically form the CAZ and be registered on title as such."

"You don't want any of your leachate above ground, you want it to stay underground."

Coun. Dennis Casey, head of the committee, suggested purchasing the properties is likely not the direction the municipality would take.

Camelon agreed, but said they will have to further discuss the plan with their consultants Jp2g, a "multi-discipline consulting firm providing a comprehensive range of engineering, planning, environmental and project management services," according to its website.

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To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

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## It's a pretty big deal

So ... it's a little over two weeks until Hometown Hockey comes to Haliburton County.

A committee of locals has formed and they've admitted that they're a little worried that people don't realize how big of a deal this is.

Let's break it down.

Hometown Hockey is coming the weekend of Oct. 14-15. It's free and open to all ages. It's a jam-packed, two-day festival that showcases live entertainment, local celebrities, NHL alumni, and a bunch of other stuff for the whole family to enjoy.

*The Highlander's* already been contacted by the Rogers' team for photos of local hockey celebrity Matt Duchene doing charitable works in the community. They're also after stills of people such as Ian 'Scotty' Morrison, a former NHL referee and head of the Hockey Hall of Fame, who now calls Haliburton home.

The hockey legacy is long in Haliburton, which is why we were chosen. We have Duchene, who's a centre for the Colorado Avalanche, and won world championships and an Olympic gold medal. Cody Hodgson only recently retired. We've had stars such as Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKechnie. And, of course, there's 'Scotty.'

On Sunday, the event concludes with an outdoor viewing party of a live NHL game broadcast nationally on Sportsnet and hosted by Ron MacLean and Tara Slone. The fact the expansion Las Vegas Golden Knights will be featured in a game against the Boston Bruins means the match-up is likely to get a lot of viewers from coast-to-coast.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said it's the biggest ever opportunity for Haliburton Highlands to get exposure - with more than two million expected viewers.

It's also important to make sure people know this is not Kraft Hockeyville. Kraft Hockeyville is an annual competition sponsored by Kraft Foods, the National Hockey League and the NHL Players' Association, in which communities compete to demonstrate their commitment to the sport of ice hockey. O'Leary, PEI is this year's winner. They get to host a pre-season NHL game and receive \$100,000 in arena upgrades. We've tried to get Kraft Hockeyville but haven't had any success.

Hosting Hometown Hockey is also a big deal for the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association. We've been told they will be playing games throughout the weekend in both Haliburton and Minden and that their players - in jerseys - will

be encouraged to attend the events. It's expected Slone and the Hometown Hockey mascot could drop in at any time. Imagine being a young hockey player with a chance of being seen on national television?

County Warden Brent Devolin and CAO Mike Rutter are ecstatic, too. They say this event will pump more than \$1 million into the local community. They base that on the fact Rogers will bring a crew of 40-60 people. They'll need places to stay and places to eat.

The committee also expects some out-of-towners to drive to Haliburton for the event. They'll bring money to spend as well.

People will soon realize the significance of this event, especially when Rogers lets the committee in on all its plans. We're expecting Rogers' schedule any day now. That's when the public will begin to get really excited and realize just how big a deal this is.



By Lisa Gervais

## Working together to understand grief

The recent teen deaths in our community have shaken up all of us ... and really shaken some of our teens. Losing anyone to death is hard ... losing a close friend or someone you really depend on is hard. There can be a flood of thoughts and emotions as the reality sets in and you try to make sense of it. It may be hard to find words to say what you are thinking or feeling. There may be questions about why it happened or the anger that a friend is gone and how wrong and unfair it might feel. These are just a few of the thoughts and feelings which can be confusing and sometimes overwhelming.

After a significant loss, most people don't want anyone telling them what to do or giving them advice. That can make it worse and not feel supportive or helpful. Sometimes people do really care and don't know what to say, they may feel helpless to help or be worried about saying the wrong thing.

When we don't know how to sort out our feelings, a first response is often to block them or try and numb them. Alcohol and drugs can be a tempting way to do this and may initially provide a break, a way to not feel the sadness or pain. Over time though, alcohol and drugs can stop easing or numbing the pain and can start making you feel worse as you need more and more to numb the feelings and pain.

Even though it might not feel like it, the

thoughts and feelings that go with death and grief can be sorted out and there are ways to work with them and get support that can make it easier. And can give you a stronger sense of being in control. There are ways to adjust your life to make time and space for what you can do and what you need. Loss can leave anyone wondering how the world is just going on as normal when your world is anything but normal.

When we are sad and in grief, sometimes distractions can help for short periods of time. We do need to learn how to find ways to talk about the thoughts and feelings with people who can listen, be there, support without giving advice. People who realize it is all going to take some time. People who know that it might not be possible to do the normal routines or meet the expectations of daily life. Sometimes other issues also bubble up and can add to the feelings of being overwhelmed.

### What works?

Being with friends and people who know how to listen and are doing constructive things to work with grief.

- Listening to or even writing some music.
- Using art or writing to express and explore your thoughts and feelings.

- Learning strategies that really work ... that give you breaks and ease the pain.
- Finding the words to say what you are thinking and feeling.
- Knowing when you need breaks and what you need to do that really creates a difference ... every storm of grief will pass if we know how to get through it safely and with some control.



By Dianne Mathes

We need to work together to find ways to support teens and their possible changing needs and abilities ... we need to support parents and the changes in parenting that grief brings ... and all of our community as we work together to understand suicide and the resulting sense of loss and grief.

There are resources and supports in our community:

- Tricia McCarthy, Fourcast, 705-286-4077 or 1-800-461-1909
- Point in Time Centre for Children and Youth 705- 457-5345
- SIRCH Community Services 705-457-1742.
- Dianne Mathes, R.S.W. 705-286-4980

**Have an opinion?**  
Send your letters to [editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca)  
(Word Count: 300 max)



# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: Why do you think the Hometown Hockey event is a good fit for Haliburton?



**Janelle Nesbitt**

Minden  
Hockey keeps so many of our busy girls and boys active.



**Cody Switzer**

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It'll be good to show everyone a small town like Haliburton has produced so many great players.



**Ben Landry**

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Haliburton has had a lot of hockey players go to the NHL.



**Steve Eccelstone**

Minden  
Hockey has always brought the community together.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop

## Letters

### Too soon, too much, too fast

Dear editor,

A new iPhone is on the market making us more of a slave to technology. School curriculum does not include creative writing therefore young adults are unable to sign their names. Their ability to spell is scandalous, however they can text at an alarming pace using their own terminology. We are all at the mercy of technology and it will become more prominent in our lives.

Robots in the retail sector making human interaction obsolete, self-driving cars, how lazy can we get? Fully equipped electric cars, however plug-in stations are virtually non-existent in rural Ontario and limited in urban centres. Isn't it enough when one can communicate with "Siri" on their technical device. Just another automated voice that is so widespread in today's society. It is sad we don't talk just text.

Premier Wynne thinks teaching kids starting in Grade 1 sex education is a good learning tool for small impressionable

minds. In no way can they fully understand the depth and scope of such a topic even in limited format at this young age. I believe reading, writing and arithmetic, which includes your times tables, are more important, especially once out in the working world. Keeping our minds alert and active if we don't want them to turn to silly putty.

Prime Minister Trudeau is going to legalize marijuana by July 1, 2018 leaving regulations, enforcement and laws in place to deal with driving while high and substance abuse up to the provinces with no comprehensive outline and plan of direction at the federal level. Perhaps he needs to put his selfies on hold, smiling like a Cheshire cat, and deal with issues that are so vital to the well-being of Canada.

Bottom line: Too soon, too much, too fast.

**Beverly MacDuff**  
Gooderham

### Vampires stole my mojo

When I think back, I could have been starring in some horrific, 1980s made for television, vampire movie, such was the pitiful scene and my terrible attempts to act nonchalant in the face of such overwhelming odds. But, then again, maybe that is all in my overactive imagination. Either way, let me tell you about my first proper duck hunt.

Like every good horror movie, everything started out fine. With the sun still shining brightly and our hopes high, three of us laughed and joked as we piled into a small, tippy canoe, along with shotguns, flashlights and a large assortment of plastic wildfowl. We paddled along the narrow meandering path of a small creek that wound its way through giant beds of arrowheads and cattails, the boat rocking wildly every time my heavier-set hunting buddy shifted to get a better view.


A likely looking spot was found and we

disembarked into thigh deep water amidst a large reed bed. Decoys were deployed. Jokes cracked about killing Pat's mojo (it's a hunting joke, honest) and we settled in to wait for dusk.

It was then, as I stood silent in my watery hidey-hole that I began to notice the blood sucking hoards massing. As the light fell, the hum of the billion mosquitoes, still active thanks to our better-late-than-never summer, got louder and louder.

I knew that I shouldn't move, for fear of scaring away any migrant mallard or wayward woody that might fly in to check out Pat's mojo (makes me chuckle every time), and the mozzies knew that too. In they swooped, prodding and poking, searching for any part of me that wasn't amply covered to plunge their proboscises into and suck my blood. My face, my hands, ears and back of neck, all were easy targets. I squirmed and swore as the

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Lindsay Campbell had "a sweet encounter" with a little mouse on her doorstep. She said it seemed very content sitting there and munching on the bit of bread she brought him. Photo submitted by Lindsay Campbell.

## The Outsider



By Will Jones

vampiric masses drank their fill. I dared not even look down for fear that an army of hungry leeches might be scaling my waders, looking to join the feast. And then the ducks came. Bang bang bang! Excitement, and, for a few minutes, just before darkness fell, I forgot about my miserable situation. The three ducks that we dropped offered themselves up just like the innocent bystanders that are always slain in those terrible horror movies. Then, reality hit hard. The mozzies got thicker. The moonless night was suddenly very dark and I, we, were thigh deep in a swamp. Our ducks still to retrieve, our way out of this mire now a complete mystery to me. For the next hour, we paddled, waded, stumbled, splashed and swore as, feeble headlamps partially illuminating our progress, we staggered around in the dark searching for the lifeless bodies of

our feathery quarry. Only after the vampire mozzies had satiated their thirst did we collect our final duck and navigate our canoe wearily (I was tired due to blood loss!) back through the narrow channels and escape from the watery hell to dry land and the relative safety of Jeff's truck. It wasn't until I was back at home basking in the glory of a successful duck hunt that the horrors of the evening began to fade. I got off lightly by 1980s horror movie standards. But even now, if I drive by a swamp in the twilight, I half expect the true star of the film, a giant 16-foot tall, very rubbery-looking mosquito with glowing blood red eyes and an altogether unconvincing gait, to loom out of the darkness, quack and swallow me whole!



# Highlander news

## Petition has no effect on court closure

By Lisa Gervais

It appears the Provincial Offence court will remain in Lindsay until next summer after a petition fell on deaf ears at Queen's Park.

On April 7, MPP Laurie Scott launched the petition, calling on the Attorney General to step in and overturn a decision to close the Minden Courthouse between July 1, 2017 and July 1, 2018, stating that "the closure of the Provincial Offence court in Minden means; a dramatic reduction in access to justice for residents, hurts the local economy, and, jeopardizes community safety by letting criminals get off scot-free."

Scott tabled the petition and recently received a response.

Attorney General Yasir Naqvi wrote, "the scheduling of judicial resources and court sittings is at the discretion of the judiciary and it would not be appropriate for the ministry to comment further on these matters."

The regional senior justice of the peace (JPs) made the decision to temporarily shift service to Lindsay, citing a lack of JPs.

Naqvi said in his letter that the ministry has asked the justice of the peace appointments advisory committee, an independent agency, to recruit 43 JPs, including eight for the central east region, and the recruitment "is well underway."

"Unfortunately, the Wynne Government has refused to listen to the hundreds of constituents who signed my petition and failed to act to stop this closure" said Scott.

"Instead, the attorney general hid behind judicial independence and failed to take responsibility for causing the backlog of justice of the peace appointments in the first place.

"This is a shameful response from the minister, showing that he doesn't care about the realities of life in rural Ontario. Nevertheless, I will keep up the pressure on



Minden Hills Councillor Jeanne Anthon, local MPP Laurie Scott, and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin were the first to sign a petition opposing the Provincial Offence court closure in Minden. *File photo*

him to listen to my constituents and ensure that they have the access to justice that they deserve," Scott said.

But Naqvi said "we want to assure the community that improving access to justice for all court users is a core focus of our

government. The ministry is aware of the important issues facing individuals involved in the justice system and remains committed to ensuring that the administrations of the courts is responsive to the needs and interests of the public."

## INFORMATION PAGE

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- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests to the Community Services Department by October 31st, for consideration in the 2018 budget process.

To submit an application or for more information on this program, please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x 201.

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# Highlander news

## Flood costs rising in Minden Hills

By Lisa Gervais

The cost of spring flooding in Minden continues to pile up, with damage to township parks pegged at nearly a quarter-of-a-million dollars.

Mark Coleman, director of community services, delivered the bad news to council at its committee-of-the-whole meeting Sept. 14.

He said the damage was to various park properties and structures along the Gull River in Minden, and also provided an update on work with the township's insurer and claims adjuster.

At this stage, he said the \$231,500 in estimated damage should be covered by insurer, JLT, but the municipality will have to pay a \$50,000 deductible.

"It involves a lot of money and potential work," Coleman said of the fix-up.

Rotary Park sustained serious damage. The playground surface was washed out. The shelter concrete slab is cracked. The dock frame and decking has collapsed. The retaining wall is eroded and separated for 123 feet along the river.

In addition, the town boardwalk has seen its footings separated and the river walk retaining wall has eroded and separated on the Invergordon Street side, for nearly 200 feet, leading up to the Bobcaygeon Road bridge.

Coleman is also worried about the timing of repairs. If work doesn't begin soon, he is concerned that Rotary Park will largely be out of commission for the summer of 2018. And, he doesn't yet know if the township will need permits from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). He added that Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) permits are taking months to be approved due to a dearth of staff there.

"I don't want to see that sitting dormant for another season," said Coun. Jean Neville. She said Rotary Park was in a "sad" state and said to Coleman, "I imagine you got a few phone calls."

It was noted, however, that there were



The playground in Rotary Park Minden has been fenced off. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

deficiencies unrelated to the flood at the aging playground. Coleman said it wasn't built to proper standards and "this is the ideal time to redo the entire play structure."

For example, he said it's time to discuss putting the park on higher ground with a retaining wall to keep out future flood waters. He said the Rotary Club was interested in again partnering with the municipality at the site.

Coun. Lisa Schell wondered if it was time for a splash pad at the site.

"The splash pad's been talked about in our community for many, many years," said Schell. "And, we're spending the money anyway."

Coleman said splash pads were "a phenomenon" in the recreation world but did require a treated water system. He said most communities convert them to ice

rinks in winter to get better bang for their buck. He said another trend is outdoor fitness equipment, similar to the new playground in Head Lake Park. Coleman said there'd have to be community consultation.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch said the playground is heavily used in spring, summer and fall, but acknowledged it is dated. She said if they are going to replace it, they should rethink the elements.

"There's a lot of money involved, too. Whatever we do is going to be expensive," Murdoch said.

Coun. Pam Sayne said the first step was to make the existing park site safe.

Council passed a motion to immediately do that by taking down any dangerous infrastructure and allowing Coleman to prepare a request for proposals (RFP) for a future park.

## Violence down in county schools

By Mark Arike

There were 816 reports of student aggression and violence toward staff during the 2016-17 school year across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB). This is nearly triple since 2012-13, when there were 281 incidents.

But at schools across Haliburton County, the number has gone down in the last two years. There were 131 reports in 2013-14, 198 in 2014-15, 99 in 2015-16 and 77 last school year. This is a 61 per cent decrease when compared to 2014-15.

*We have not seen a significant increase in the number of incidents that have required first aid [or] a trip to health care.*

**Dianna Scates**  
TLDSB

As for the board-wide rise, it can be attributed to an "increased emphasis on reporting," according to Dianna Scates, superintendent of employee services.

"While we have seen an increase in reported events it is important to note that we have not seen a significant increase in the number of incidents that have required first aid [or] a trip to health care," said Scates.

When these incidents occur, "the employee is subjected to an untoward action (or attempt of) by a student," explained Scates. Some of these actions include biting, kicking, scratching, twisting, striking and verbal threats.

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# Highlander news



Northern Expressions, a business along Highway 118 in Haliburton, was given one month to remove four storage containers after a complaint was filed to the municipality's building and bylaw department June 12. Photo by Alex Coop

## Northern Expressions told to remove storage containers

By Alex Coop

Northern Expressions, a business along Highway 118 in Haliburton, was given one month to remove four storage containers after a complaint was filed to the municipality's building and bylaw department June 12.

Store owner Karen Burnett appeared before council Sept. 24 to plead her case, and asked council to level the playing field for all businesses.

"While we acknowledge we are in violation of the bylaw, as business owners, it's upsetting to see other businesses, including competitors, doing the same thing without consequences," Burnett said in a statement to council. "We've been in business here for 11 years using storage containers for the entire time ... I don't understand the basis for the complaint ... and we're asking for an exemption on this ruling to keep our containers."

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the complaint shouldn't come as a surprise.

"You should know the source of the complaint ... you complained against your neighbours and they complained back against you," he said.

Northern Expressions sits on a property zoned tourist commercial, which does not allow for shipping containers. Commercial zones, however, do permit that use. Burnett

said the containers are used to store overstock and are also sold to interested buyers.

Kristen Boylan, Dysart's law enforcement officer, said she and the municipality's chief building official, Karl Korpela, have been trying to reach a settlement with Burnett and the store's second owner Stephen Tomiuk since the initial complaint was filed in June.

"I feel the bylaw department has not gone over and above its enforcement, and has just been asking for information," said Boylan.

She added a voicemail from Burnett in July indicated that two of the containers would be removed by September. Burnett then told Boylan she would make an application to council seeking special permission for the other two to remain on site.

As of Monday, all four were still on the property. Burnett told councillors the busy summer season prevented her from complying faster.

"I think you're making a big deal over a few containers," Fearrey told Burnett.

Bylaw enforcement is complaint driven, Fearrey reminded council.

"The alternative is to hire staff and inspect every business each year for violations. Nobody is doing that," said Fearrey.

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## Input needed for rural health hub

What does a "made in Haliburton" rural health hub look like?

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Years centres, Point in Time, SIRCH Community Services and the Haliburton Family Health Team.

The goal is to "get a better understanding of the challenges and barriers" residents face when using the local health care system, states the website. The input will be used to ensure the health hub is "developed by the community for the community."

HHHS, along with four other facilities in the province, was designated a rural health hub pilot site last fall. (Mark Arike)

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# Highlander news

## Waste management could be 'election issue'

By Alex Coop

Two weeks after a public meeting in Haliburton, where Dysart's consultants discussed the municipality's options for waste management services, preparations were being made for a second public meeting tentatively scheduled before the end of the year.

Coun. Dennis Casey, chair of the municipality's committee of environment and conservation, described the future of Dysart's waste management services as a potential "election issue" and said ASI water representatives leading the meeting at the end of August were "hung out to dry."

People attending the meeting were asking good questions, said Casey, but many of them were questions that will be addressed down the road, not this early in the municipality's Schedule C Class Environmental Assessment (EA) study.

Casey suggested John Levie, professional engineer for ASI Water, who was at the committee meeting, accompany Dawn Riekenbrauck and Shriram Manivannan of ASI Water at the next public meeting.

Levie said he would do his best to make it.

Public comments have been

documented, said Riekenbrauck, while acknowledging the fact that many concerns were related to haulage volumes.

ASI Water's preliminary planning suggests a new treatment facility - specifically geotubes, a cost effective method for dewatering sludge - is the best option, but its estimates for volume of septage pumped per year in Dysart, 3,900 square metres, are grossly inaccurate, local haulers said at the public meeting and in subsequent interviews with *The Highlander*.

*The haulers are up-to-speed on the renewals process and will undoubtedly have applied for renewals in advance*

**John Levie**  
ASI Water

"There have been a number of calculations performed over the years related to this work," Levie told *The Highlander* after the meeting. "In 2014

and 2015, we contacted local haulers about their typical annual volumes; however, we were not provided with any numbers and were told they either did not record or report volumes as requested, or that the figures would be hard to sort out as each full load may include sites in multiple regions so not all



Dysart's consultants expect the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change to ban field spreading in the coming years. *File photo.*

material was from the Dysart area."

According to the company's annual figures for Haliburton, obtained by *The Highlander*, Total Site Services alone pumped 2,424 and 3,250 square metres of septage in 2015 and 2016, respectively. Dave Elstone of Haliburton Septic Pumping echoed Casey's comments, and said ASI Water's daily truck haul estimates are also inaccurate.

ASI Water estimates an average of two to three haul trucks per day during the summer. Elstone said in a previous interview he has three truckloads per day himself.

Levie said they have reached out to local haulers again for more accurate information.

He also said that out of 284 certificates

of approvals for land application of sewage in Ontario, 184 are set to expire by 2018. Multiple sites in Dysart are set to expire by that time.

"The haulers are up-to-speed on the renewals process and will undoubtedly have applied for renewals in advance," said Levie.

Consultants told committee members that the municipality and local haulers should prepare for the likely possibility that the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change will ban field spreading in the coming years.

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## Developer, county at odds over turning lane

By Lisa Gervais

Business partners for the proposed new \$3.5 million Home Hardware development just outside of Haliburton left a county council meeting "disappointed" Sept. 27 after being told a left-hand turn lane would be required for their development to proceed.

Jerry Walker and Jamie Chisholm are proposing a 16,000 sq. ft. Home Hardware at 5185 County Road 21. Their site plan includes another 8,000 sq. ft. building and numerous parking spaces.

In discussing entering into a site plan agreement with the county, director of planning Charley White and director of public works Craig Douglas tabled a report.

The planning report section said, "based on the analysis of the director of public works, and the review and analysis of the director of planning, it is recommended that a left turn lane be required as part of the agreement which is to be entered into and registered on title for the proposed development and site."

The report acknowledged that "the applicant does not agree with the requirement for a left turn lane."

But Chisholm and Walker brought their own report to council from C.C. Tatham & Associates Ltd.,

consulting engineers.

It summarized its report by saying, "the initial traffic review and follow-up sensitivity analysis indicate that a left turn lane is not necessary given the estimated trip generation for the site and the projected 2023 volumes."

Chisholm told councillors he and Walker felt they were being asked to do something that was not warranted and will impact the economic viability of their project. Walker added they are happy to look at a new site plan for a proposed phase two in future that considers a turning lane, but not now. He added that he was also anxious to do as much work this fall as possible.

However, during the debate yesterday, councillors backed county staff.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said while he empathized with the developers, there is "quite a jam there." Deputy reeve Andrea Roberts agreed. "There's an awful, awful lot of traffic there."

*The Highlander* spoke with Walker and Chisholm as they left the meeting.

Walker said he was disappointed. "It's a big burden ... we probably won't be able to go forward this fall."



# Highlander news

## OPP investigate single motorcycle collision

Haliburton Highlands OPP are investigating a single motorcycle collision that sent a 56-year-old man to a Toronto hospital with serious injuries.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision involving a motorcycle on Essonville Line Road in Highlands East, according to a press release.

The initial investigation revealed that the motorcycle left the roadway and collided with guard rails. The driver is from the Hamilton Township.

Members of the Central Region Technical Traffic Collision Investigation unit (TTCI) attended the collision scene to assist with the investigation. *(Alex Coop)*

## Man charged with impaired driving

A 33-year-old man was charged with impaired driving after Haliburton Highlands OPP conducted a roadside test during a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) check on Kendrick Creek Lane in Minden Hills, according to a press release.

Adam Rogers was charged with driving while impaired by alcohol. Police determined he had more than 80 mg of alcohol in his blood, police say.

Rogers is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden Nov. 1. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for seven days. *(Alex Coop)*

## Municipality still 'scrambling' for Hometown Hockey event

Haliburton will be the smallest community ever to host Rogers Hometown Hockey, but organizers are still scrambling to work out the details, said Andrea Mueller, Dysart's

## County in brief

recreation coordinator, during a council meeting Sept. 24.

"We haven't determined all the locations yet for shuttle buses," Mueller told councillors. "We realize there's no way we can have everyone park here [Haliburton]."

Efforts are being made to arrange for shuttle services to and from other townships in the county.

"It's a major job for this area," she said.

Anywhere between 4,000 to 10,000 people are expected to attend, she added. More volunteers are also being sought.

The two-day hockey festival, culminating in a live broadcast Sunday of the Vegas Golden Knights versus Boston Bruins TV match-up, will feature hockey broadcasting legend Ron MacLean and co-host Tara Slone.

Most of the live broadcasts will be near the parking lot of Head Lake Park and will feature local hockey legends.

County CAO Mike Rutter and County Warden Brent Devolin have said they've been told the economic impact could be in excess of \$1 million. *(Alex Coop)*

## Cardiff water repairs moving along

Repairs to Cardiff's water system are being completed faster now that a different crew is doing the work, says Stewart Hurd, environmental property supervisor for the Municipality of Highlands East.

Almost three months ago, on June 21, Fowler Construction embarked on the large-scale project. The original timeline was three-and-a-half-months, but in the middle of August Hurd told *The Highlander* that was "out of reach." The other crew, also from Fowler, got involved about three weeks ago.

Hurd anticipates the repairs will be completed before the end of the year.

The \$1.2 million project is being paid for through a combination of government funding, reserves and the system's users. *(Mark Arike)*

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A row of classic cars from the 1930s lined up in the parking lot next to the library in Haliburton Tuesday afternoon. *Photo by Alex Coop.*



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Johnny Burke, a Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame inductee, lived in Haliburton for many years. He passed away Sept. 21 at the age of 77. *Photo submitted by Maggie Harris.*

# Man who shared musical talent and kindness dies at 77

By Mark Arike

Johnny Burke, Canadian country music icon and long-time Haliburton resident, lost his battle to esophageal cancer Sept. 21. He was 77 years old.

The news of his death went viral on social media. Friends, fans and family members posted their memories of a man who didn't hesitate to share his talents and kindness—on and off the stage.

And he didn't let his illness stop him sharing his gifts for as long as he could.

"Teresa [his wife] kept booking gigs on the hope he was going to keep singing right until the end," said friend Maggie Harris in an interview. "He'd be sitting with an oxygen tank and he'd rip it off and say, 'I'm getting up there.' And he would sing like he was as healthy as he's always been."

The last concert he played was in Valentia, Ont., said Harris.

According to his biography, Burke was born Jean Paul Bourque in the French Acadian community of Rosaireville, N.B. In the early 1960s, he moved to Toronto and began performing in a country/rock group called Johnny and the Bees. Then he joined another group called the Blue Valley Boys. He then landed a gig at the famous Horseshoe Tavern in Toronto and for the next four years backed many artists. In 1967, Burke formed the Caribou Showband and hosted a TV show called *At the Caribou* for seven years. In 1972, the band changed its name to Eastwind.

Burke released 14 albums over the course of his career.

He was inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame in 2012.

When he moved to Haliburton, Burke shared his passion and energy with the community. He performed at fundraisers, such as the hoedown for Canoe FM, and for a period of time shined the spotlight on well-known artists at his home.

"He would bring in talent like George Hamilton IV, Eddie Eastman and Larry Mercey from the Mercey Brothers," recalled Harris.

Burke also had a hand in the careers of up-and-coming talent, including local Ryan VanLieshout.

"Everyone loved him," said Harris.

West Guilford resident Pat Barry was also a good friend of Burke's. She said his four loves in life were his wife, country music, carpentry and people.

"He appreciated his family and his past," said Barry, pointing out that he was one of 13 children. "Very, very humble beginnings—and I think that's what made him such a wonderful man."

Barry's husband, Jeff, was in a country band and took photos of other bands many years ago. That's how their paths crossed with Burke.

The pair hosts a country music show on Canoe FM and plan to pay tribute to Burke Oct. 14. They read some of the tributes on social media during last week's program.

A public visitation and social gathering will be held Oct. 5 at the Best Western Cobourg Inn and Convention Centre. It goes from 4-8 p.m.



# Highlander environment

## Gulls no feathered friends on Mountain Lake

By Lisa Gervais

George Steeves doesn't care for public speaking, but the Mountain Lake resident is so upset about seagulls that he spoke at Minden Hills' Sept. 14 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

He was joined by two others at the meeting and said he had a 70-name petition.

A 40-year lake resident, Steeves said he spoke to council about the same problem two-and-a-half years ago and the problem has only gotten worse, with an estimated 600-700 gulls some days.

He said the seagulls feed at the nearby Scotch Line landfill and then come to the lake, where they defecate in the water, on docks and boats. He says he knows they're feeding at the dump since they leave chicken bones and remnants of plastic bags in their feces.

Standing on his own dock on Sept. 16, Steeves shows the mesh he places over his blue boat cover to ward off the gulls, as well as shiny material to keep them off of his dock and chairs. He said that up and down the lake, people are taking measures to ward off the gulls.

And while the feces is an eyesore, he said the real issue is human health. Some people are afraid to swim after June because they're worried about the feces and feathers in the water. They're also concerned about the drinking water they pump from the lake.

In a written submission to council,



George Steeves stands on his dock on Mountain Lake. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Steeves included an article by Stuart Aust, the president and CEO of Bird Doctor Worldwide. In the article, Aust cites serious health issues and antibiotic-resistant diseases from seagulls.

Steeves added that residents fear their property values will suffer and "should get a refund on their taxes."

He told councillors, "the dump needs to have remediation measures to eliminate the

frequency of gulls."

Coun. Pam Sayne told Steeves "we're looking for solutions. We know this is a problem. We want to fix it."

She said staff had consulted with experts.

Coun. Jeanne Anthon, who lives on Mountain Lake, said a comprehensive report was coming from staff.

Ivan Ingram, manager of environmental

and property operations, confirmed a detailed report is coming back to council.

The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) did list vermin as one of its concerns at the Scotch Line landfill when it issued the township with a recent clean-up order. The issue will be discussed at today's (Sept. 28) council meeting.

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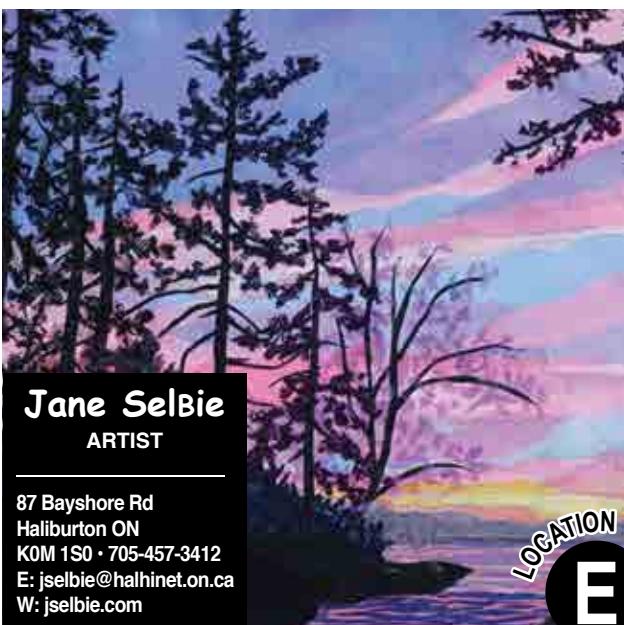
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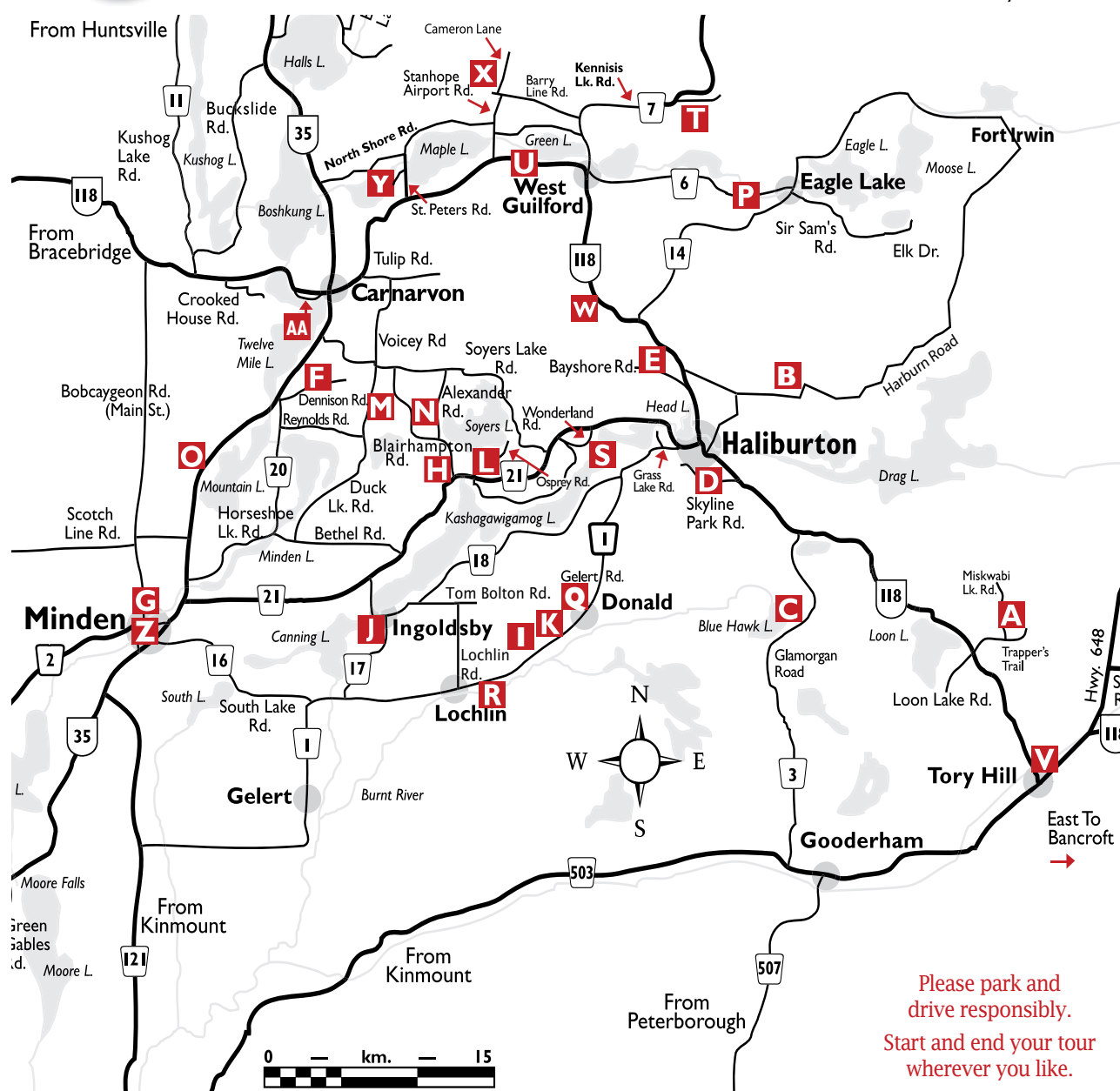


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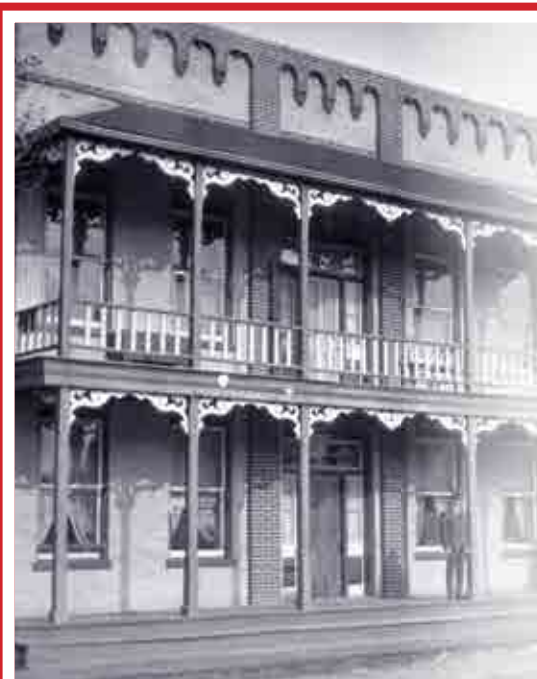
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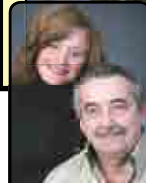
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## Being thrifty for P4P

Places for People is benefiting from the sales of clothing and other items at Minden's Thrift Shop, located at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Representatives of the non-profit organization picked up a cheque for \$4,000 on Sept. 15. The money will be used to install an energy efficient furnace at a home in Cardiff—their fifth affordable housing project. "The funds [we raise] go into supporting local charities and other charities," said Rev. Joan Cavanaugh. Three churches—St. Paul's in Minden, St. James in Kinmount and St. Peter's in Maple Lake—are involved in the outreach program. Donations of goods come from the community and volunteers from other churches help out. Places for People creates "secure affordable rental housing in Haliburton County for those at risk of homelessness, and supports [its] tenants to make a positive difference in their lives." (Mark Arike).



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Left: Sebastian Dostie of Montreal gets ready to race. Above: Megan, Blair and Emma Sharpless shortly before heading to the starting gate. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

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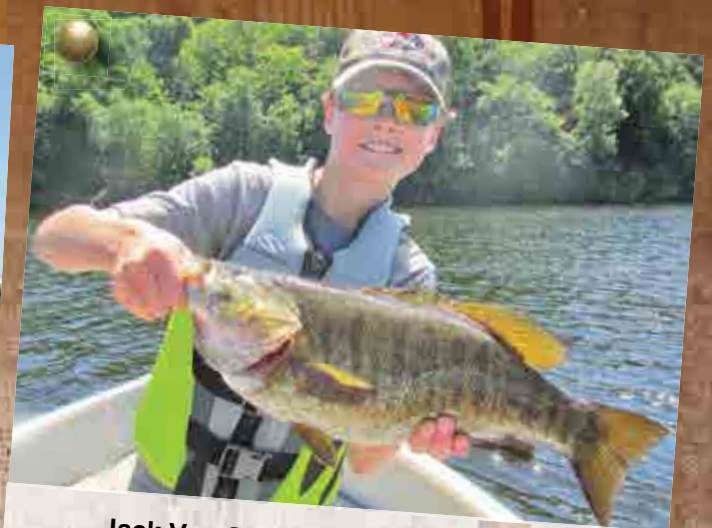
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# Highland Storm



A pair of Atom A players gets ready for the face-off. Photo by Alex Coop.

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The Storm travelled to Sunderland Sept. 23 to face the Brock Wild.

The game started quietly, with both teams trying to get the first goal.

The game didn't really get going until the start of the second period when Addison Carr scored an awesome bar down goal to put the Storm on the scoreboard. This set the Storm on fire. They kept the puck in the opponent's end, wearing down the goalie for Carr's second tic tac toe goal. The Storm were still hot going into the third. With some awesome passing by Kadin Card and Austin Latanville, Carr got his hat trick goal. However, the Wild were not going to give up and scored their first goal. The Storm were not going to let them get away with it and answered with a goal

by Brechin Johnston right after. The Wild were still hot and rushed the puck into the Storm end from the face off and got their second goal. The game was 4-2 Storm.

With five minutes left, the Wild received a penalty and the Storm were on a power play. The power play didn't last long as Carr scored his fourth goal of the game.

But with only a minute left, the Storm received another penalty and were short-handed. However, Carr was on a roll. The Wild tried to keep the Storm in their end, but with a pass from Mak Prentice to Card, who dumped it to Carr, Carr scored his fifth and final goal of the game. The Storm played an awesome game and came out with a 6-2 win.

The Storm Atom A's then hosted the Wild at the S.G Nesbit arena Sept. 24.

This game started with the Storm coming out ready to win. Carr scored two goals, one being a short-handed effort. The Storm was pounded with penalties but were not letting the Wild near their

zone.

The second period was still penalty after penalty but Colby Coumbs wasn't going to let the refs get to him. As he finished his penalty, he jumped out of the box, received a stellar pass from Carr and scored.

Going into the third, it was 3-0 Storm. Card started the period with a beauty end-to-end goal. But the Storm was again pounded with penalties. They never gave up. They fought hard as a team and with only minutes left, Carr scored his hat trick goal and made the final score 5-0. That gave Aaron Neave his first well deserved shut out of the season. (Submitted by Amber Card).

## G.J. Burtch Highland Storm Atom AE's

On Sept. 24, the Storm took on the Muskoka Rock at home in Minden.

## Storm game reports

Muskoka came out strong, taking the lead with the first goal of the game. The Storm battled hard, back and forth, throughout the first period.

The Storm started out strong in the second period with Evan Jones scoring the first goal, assisted by Deegan Davison. Only a few moments later, a second goal was scored by Parker Simms. The Rock persisted, matching the Storm goal for goal, and were able to maintain their lead heading into the third period.

During the third period, Simms was able to score another goal, with an assist by Liam Harrison. Muskoka Rock continued to play strong, using power plays to their advantage. All of the Storm players played with all of their hearts but weren't able to hold off the rock, with a 7-3 loss. The Atom AE team is back in the action on Sunday Oct. 1, this time playing the Rock in Port Carling. (Submitted by Lisa Reinwald).

See page 27 for more.



# Highland Storm



## The Highlander's 3-Stars of the Week

**Addison Carr #6**  
**ATOM A**

1



<b>Stats</b>	<b>Goals</b>	<b>Assists</b>
	3	1

**Mak Prentice #17**  
**ATOM A**

2



<b>Stats</b>	<b>Assists</b>
	2

**Austin Latanville #2**  
**ATOM A**

3



<b>Stats</b>	<b>Assists</b>
	1

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# Highland Storm



## Storm schedule September – October

### Thursday, September 28

Atom AE Practice  
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### Friday, September 29

Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
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Midget Practice  
8:30 – 10 p.m.  
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### Saturday, September 30

Novice Practice  
9 – 10 a.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Tyke Practice  
10 – 11 a.m.  
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Atom AE Practice  
12:30 – 2 p.m.  
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Peewee Storm vs Lindsay  
Muskies  
1 p.m.  
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Atom Practice  
2 – 3:30 p.m.  
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Midget Storm vs Gravenhurst  
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**Sunday, October 1**  
Atom AE vs. Muskoka Rock  
12 p.m.  
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**Monday, October 2**  
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### Tuesday, October 3

Tyke Practice  
5 – 6 p.m.  
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Novice Practice  
6 – 7 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Atom Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
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Peewee Practice  
7:30 – 9 p.m.

A.J. LaRue Arena  
Midget Practice  
8:30 – 10 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Wednesday, October 4

No games or practices

### Thursday, October 5

Atom AE Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

### Friday, October 6

Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Midget Storm vs South  
Muskoka Bears  
7:45 p.m.  
Bracebridge Memorial Arena

### Saturday, October 7

Novice Practice  
9 – 10 a.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Tyke Practice  
10 – 11 a.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Atom AE Storm vs Almaguin  
Ice Devils  
12:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Atom Storm vs Kawartha  
Coyotes  
2 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Pewee Storm vs Huntsville  
Otters  
2:10 p.m.  
Canada Summit Centre,  
Huntsville

Bantam Storm vs Huntsville  
Otters  
4:10 p.m.  
Canada Summit Centre,  
Huntsville

### Sunday, October 8

Atom Storm vs Brock  
Township Wild  
2:30 p.m.  
Beaverton-Thorach  
Community Centre

### Monday, October 9

Bantam Body Checking Clinic  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Tuesday, October 10

Tyke Practice  
5 – 6 p.m.

S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Novice Practice  
6 – 7 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Atom Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Peewee Storm vs Sturgeon  
Lake Thunder  
7:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Midget Storm vs Sturgeon  
Lake Thunder  
8:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

### Wednesday, October 11

Midget Storm vs Kawartha  
Coyotes  
8 p.m.  
Emily/Omemee Community  
Centre

### Thursday, October 12

Atom AE Storm vs Muskoka  
Rock  
6 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Bantam Storm vs Mariposa  
Lightning  
7 p.m.  
Oakwood Community Centre

### Friday, October 13

Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Midget Storm vs Almaguin  
Ice Devils  
8:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Saturday, October 14

Novice Practice  
9 – 10 a.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Tyke Practice  
10 -11 a.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Atom AE Practice  
12:30 – 2 p.m.  
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2 – 3:30 p.m.  
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Peewee Storm vs Lindsay  
Muskies  
7 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Bantam Storm vs Durham  
Crusaders  
8 p.m.  
Iroquois Park Sports Centre

### Sunday, October 15

Atom Storm vs Durham  
Crusaders  
11 a.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Peewee Storm vs Mariposa  
Lightning  
12:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Bantam Storm vs Kawartha  
Coyotes  
5 p.m.  
Emily/Omemee Community  
Centre

### Monday, October 16

Bantam Body Checking Clinic  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Tuesday, October 17

Tyke Practice  
5 – 6 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Novice Practice  
6 – 7 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Atom Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Peewee Practice  
7:30 – 9 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Midget Storm vs South  
Muskoka Bears  
8:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Wednesday, October 18

No games or practices

### Thursday, October 19

Atom AE Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

### Friday, October 20

Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.

A.J. LaRue Arena

Midget Practice  
8:30 – 10 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

### Saturday, October 21

Peewee/Atom Matt Duchene  
Fall Classic

Novice Practice  
9 – 10 a.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Tyke Practice  
10 – 1 a.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Bantam Storm vs Almaguin  
Ice Devils  
4 p.m.  
Sundridge Strong Joly Arena

### Sunday, October 22

Peewee/Atom Matt Duchene  
Fall Classic

Atom AE Storm vs  
Muskoka Rock  
3 p.m.  
Port Carling Arena

### Monday, October 23

No games or practices

### Tuesday, October 24

Tyke Practice  
5 – 6 p.m.  
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Novice Practice  
6 – 7 p.m.  
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6 – 7:30 p.m.  
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Bantam Practice  
7 – 8:30 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Peewee Practice  
7:30 – 9 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Bantam Storm vs  
Lindsay Muskies  
8 p.m.  
Lindsay Recreation Complex

Midget Practice  
8:30 – 10 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

**Wednesday, October 25**  
No games or practices

### Thursday, October 26

Atom Storm vs Kawartha  
Coyotes  
6 p.m.  
Emily/Omemee Community  
Centre

Atom AE Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Friday, October 27

Millbrook Peewee Rep  
Tournament

Bantam Storm vs Almaguin  
Ice Devils  
7 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Midget Practice  
8:30 – 10 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

### Saturday, October 28

Millbrook Peewee Rep  
Tournament  
Centre Hastings Atom  
Tournament

Novice Practice  
9 – 10 a.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Tyke Practice  
10 – 11 a.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

**Sunday, October 29**  
Millbrook Peewee Rep  
Tournament

**Monday, October 30**  
No games or practices

### Tuesday, October 31

Tyke Practice  
5 – 6 p.m.  
A.J. LaRue Arena

Novice Practice  
6 – 7 p.m.  
S.G. Nesbitt Arena

Atom Practice  
6 – 7:30 p.m.  
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Bantam Practice  
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## The Highlander hockey mom

I am a hockey mom. I should have seen this coming but somehow I never quite pictured my life looking the way it does. When my son was born my husband introduced him to our family by announcing his name and the year he will be eligible for the NHL draft (2024 - that should have been my first clue). Later that week, our baby was dressed in his Sens onesie and “watched” his first hockey game with his dad. He slept through most of it but looking back it’s clear that was the start of my life as a hockey mom.

Over the next five years, we added two more baby girls to the family and one by one they started skating and then playing hockey. Some people look at me like I’m crazy when they find out I have three kids

in hockey but it’s comforting to know there is always someone crazier – friends of ours have four kids playing hockey!

If I’m being truthful, I don’t always love it. It is very busy, and can be stressful, there is a lot of driving, rinks are cold, and sometimes I wonder what the long term effects will be for children growing up in a whirlwind. I am an introvert, I like to single-task, I hate rushing, I don’t like driving (let’s not mention my sense of direction), and being cold makes me grumpy. Obviously, I’m not a ‘natural’ hockey mom. For me it is more of a learned behavior, something I work to improve at every season.

Luckily, I didn’t suddenly become a mom with three kids in hockey; it happened gradually over several years.

It started with one kid on one team, then two kids but on the same team, then two on different teams. This year we have three kids playing for three different teams. There is no going back, the kids are hooked, their dad always has been, and it’s starting to get me too. It is really fun to watch your kids do something they love while learning valuable life lessons along the way. Over the past five years of juggling my life as a hockey mom I have learned a few tips and tricks. I certainly don’t have everything figured out. Who does? And there are plenty of hockey moms whose lives are more “put together” than mine (please say hi at the rink and share your wisdom with me!) but in this column I’d like to share some of the things I’ve learned, some coping

strategies, and my plan to still eat decent food even though I’m rarely home to do any cooking.

Our family is excited about the start of another Highland Storm hockey season! This year our oldest is playing for the Peewees with my husband as the coach. Our middle daughter is playing for the Atoms and our youngest for the Tykes. It is sure to be a busy winter! This season, I hope to focus on enjoying the ride while still trying to make sure everyone is fed and arrives at the correct rink at the right time!

*Sincerely,  
Hockey mom of three, Tasha Deeger*

## Storm game reports continued

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

On Sept. 16, the Joanne Sharpley Source for Sports peewees headed to Bracebridge to take on the South Muskoka Bears in a home and away exhibition game. The Storm came out with a vengeance, scoring 19 seconds into the game with a goal by Austin Boylan, assisted by Kaine Brannigan. Less than a minute later, the Storm pressured back into the Bears’ end and put another one in with a goal by Cooper Coles, assisted by Kyan Hall.

The Bears dug in their claws and battled hard and the Storm battled right back and held the lead through the first period.

The Bears managed to get two of their own at the start of the second. Goalie Damon Harriss played strong, keeping

the Storm in the game. Both teams were giving everything they had to try to get the go-ahead goal but after 40 minutes the score ended in a 2-2 tie.

On Sept. 17, the Bears came to Haliburton. Both teams wanted to take the series and battled back and forth, but it remained scoreless going into the second.

The Bears opened the scoring early in the second but 11 seconds later, Hall scored tying it up, assisted by Avery DeGeer. The score remained tied into the third period when Gage Hutchinson put one in from the point assisted by DeGeer. The Storm put one more in, scored by Boylan assisted by Brannigan to seal the deal giving them a 3-1 win. Great job in between the pipes was goalie Taylor Consack. *(Submitted by Ron Hall).*

### A win and a tie for Jets in weekend tournament

The Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam Girls Jets travelled to Oshawa this

past weekend to participate in the Lady Generals Fall Classic tournament.

Although the team did not bring home a medal, they played with perseverance, displayed some excellent hockey skills and worked hard throughout each game of the tournament.

Given some more time to practice and develop as a new team, this upcoming season is sure to be a successful one for opportunities for sharing, learning and growing together.

For their first game Friday morning, the Jets faced the North York Storm. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. Emma Tidey had the lone goal, unassisted.

Friday evening, the team played the Napanee Crunch. The Jets took the win 2-1. Haley Goulet scored both goals with assists going to Tidey and Hannah McMann.

Saturday morning, the girls took on the Nepean Wildcats in a game that was fast-paced, full of

determination, and fantastic teamwork. Despite all of their efforts, the team lost to their opponents with a final score of 1-0.

The Jets’ final game of the evening saw them play the Cornwall Typhoons, which ended with a final result of 4-0 in favour of the Typhoons.

Bella Smoelen minded the net for the Jets and had a stellar performance throughout the tournament.

The girls, coaches, bench staff and parents would like to thank their sponsors, Parkview Dental and Canadian Tire for their ongoing support for the upcoming season. *(Submitted by Linda Goulet).*

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# Highlander events



## Hiking in the heat

The scorching heat didn't stop hikers from embarking on various hikes across Haliburton County Sept. 21-24. The 15th annual event featured more than 90 guided hikes and was capped with the Haliburton Highlands Biggest Picnic Ever at Head Lake Park Sunday afternoon. The picnic featured music by David Archibald, Lunar Bloom and Circle 5, in addition to several vendors, art exhibits and a fashion show.

Top: Participants walk through the forest during The Fault Line hike on Sept. 23 at the former Frost Centre. Middle left: Pauline Sharp enjoys the sunshine at Head Lake Park. Centre: Local resident Jocelyn Regina is one-third of the trio Lunar Bloom. Middle right: Emily Stonehouse, right, shows off her fall-oriented dress with Gail Holness during the Biggest Picnic Ever's fashion show at the bandshell in Head Lake Park. Left: Geologist John Etches leads The Fault Line hike. *Photos by Alex Coop and Lisa Gervais.*



# Highlander events



## First fall open house at Bark Lake

The Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre hosted its first ever Autumn Open House Sept. 24 in Highlands East. The centre is in its 69th year of operation, and the open house featured several activities for guests to participate in, including a climbing tower, archery and canoeing. Members from the Soper Creek Wildlife Rescue paid a visit as well and brought along several animals. The centre has recently undergone renovations. Its historic Bark Lodge has received upgrades, and has been complemented by the new climbing wall and new shower facilities.

Top: Members of the Wu family, who traveled from Peterborough, embark on a canoe trip. Left: From left, Darwyn, Jeff and Robyn Baxter enjoy a lunch break after travelling from Carleton Place. Right: Paul Teleki of Peterborough tests his archery skills. Photos by Alex Coop.



# What's on

## SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

### Friday, September 29

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Carnarvon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

### September 30 – October 1

Haliburton County Studio Tour – over 30 studios are participating in this year's self-guided tour. Observe the artists and artisans at work, enjoy a one-of-a-kind shopping experience. Tour maps are available throughout the county, or from haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.

10 a.m. – Noon – Spoil the Child Workshop, at Abbey Gardens. Learn about natural remedies for babies using essential oils. \$15/person. For more info, or to register, see abbeygardens.ca.

### Saturday September 30

10 a.m. – John Briggs Memorial Dart Tournament, at the Haliburton Legion, \$1,400 pay out! Registration 9 – 9:45 a.m., tournament starts at 10 a.m. \$60/team, spectators welcome. Pre-registration by Sep 27th, email chrisbriggs\_01@hotmail.com or 705-457-1724

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Haliburton ColourFest, presented by the Haliburton Village BIA. Come out for a day of family fun, live music, food, activities and displays.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers Market and Artisans Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings) each Saturday until Oct 7.

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Stanhope Municipal Airport fall colours fly-in. (rain date Oct 1)

5 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. – BBQ Beef Dinner at St. George's Anglican Church. Two sittings, \$20/adults, \$6/kids over 6. Fundraiser for local outreach. Tickets available at Master's book store or at the door. Call Louise 705-457-1355 for more info.

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Rd. Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts & beverages. Variety of harvest, craft and handmade clothing items for sale.

5 p.m. – Dinner & Loonie Auction, at the Gooderham Community Centre. \$20 per person, a fundraiser for the Irondale Community Centre. Doors open at 5, dinner at 6 p.m. Ham, scalloped potatoes, veggies, coleslaw and dessert!

### Sunday October 1

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – Sunday Shinny for ages 8-12, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – Noon – Sunday Shinny for ages 13-17, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

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Noon – 4 p.m. – Fall for Africa, shop our "African Marketplace" for items made by our own Haliburton Grannies. Stop by Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr., off Hwy 118 near West Guilford for soup, savories, sweets and cider. Admission by donation.

### Tuesday October 3

Days of Caring, Community Living Trent Highlands and the United Way. Seeking volunteers to help build garden beds for community gardens. (Rain date: Oct 4th.) If you can help, contact Lianna at 705-457-2626 ext 27, or lgreer@communitylivingkl.ca

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Food Handler Course, at the Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. \$40 / person. For more info or to register call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

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

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

### Wednesday October 4

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga by Donation, at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Presented by Trillium Team Royal LePage, and Amanda Rico Yoga. All proceeds go to local charities. Register by emailing amandariyoyoga@gmail.com.

10:30 a.m. – S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program, Kinmount. This program supports smokers trying to quit by providing five weeks of nicotine patches free of charge, plus educational materials and other resources. To check eligibility call the HealthUnit at 1-866-888-4577.

Noon – Lunch and Learn, with Robert Robenberg, at Zion United Church. Buffet lunch, followed by a presentation at 1 p.m. Tickets \$20 (cash/cheque), ticket sales end Sep 30th, get yours soon! Call Brenda 705-457-2695. Presented by Friends of the Haliburton County Library.

### Thursday October 5

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Full Moon Series: Moonlit Walk, at Abbey Gardens. \$10/ person. Register at abbeygardens.ca

### Friday, October 6

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### October 7 and 8

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### Saturday October 7

8 – 11:30 a.m. – Household Hazardous Waste Day for ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills, at Scotch Line Landfill site.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market and Artisans' Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings).

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts & Antiques Show. A celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful. Lunch available. Contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

1 – 5 p.m. – Household Hazardous Waste Day for ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, at Maple Lake Landfill.

### Sunday October 8

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – Sunday Shinny for ages 8-12, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

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10:30 am to 12:30 pm. – Sexual Health Clinic, provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more info, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

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**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.

Coming events: 14th annual open mixed John Briggs Memorial dart tournament, 10 a.m. start Saturday, Sept. 30 in the main hall. \$60 per team - \$1400 pay out. For more information or to pre-register by Sept. 27, contact Chris Briggs at 705 457-1724 or chrisbriggs\_01@hotmail.com Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

### MINDEN BRANCH

Coming events: On Sept. 30, from 8-11 p.m., Zoe Chilco will entertain as part of The Jumpin Jazz Trio. Tickets are available at the bar, or at Canoe FM. Tuesday morning art classes have resumed for the fall. Sunday, Oct. 1, big bucks euchre noon.

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

Sept. 28 - Youth group 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Sept. 29 - Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 30 - Meat draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. sharp  
Oct. 2 - Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.  
Oct. 3 - Executive meeting 7 p.m.  
Oct. 4 - Fun darts 7:30 p.m.  
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# What's on



Terry Craig from Artech Glass Blowing Studios shaping some glass at last year's studio tour. *File photo.*

## Studio tour celebrates 30<sup>th</sup> year

By Mark Arike

As usual, the 30th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour will feature a dazzling display of talent from the area during the most colourful season.

But this time, it will include a bit of a Canadian twist.

Artists have been encouraged to create some work that celebrates not only the tour's milestone but also Canada's 150th anniversary.

"We've been featuring that stuff via social media," said Thom Lambert, tour co-chair.

For example, Marty Gryciuk created a wool toque and mitt set featuring a maple leaf made from hand-spun dog hair. Wendy Wood painted a small series of landscapes for the tour's anniversary.

The tour kicks off this weekend and continues Oct. 7-8. It will include 40

artists at 27 studios across the county. For the first time, two studios are located in downtown Minden.

There are six new artists: Mike Townsend, Gord Jones, Sophie Creelman, Cathy Taylor, and Joyce Pruyssers-Emmink and Peter Emmink.

Visitors will discover a wide variety of media including fabric, glass, jewellery, metal, mixed media, painting, pottery and woodwork.

The juried tour is the second longest-running tour in Canada, according to Lambert. Each year, an average of 2,500-3,000 people explore participating studios.

"Like most county tourism, the vast majority are coming from the GTA [Greater Toronto Area]," he said, adding there's a growing number of visitors from eastern Ontario, including Ottawa.

Many of the artists have established a name for themselves in the county while

others are emerging but have made a strong impression. Artists must apply to get on the tour and meet certain criteria.

*For new people, I think the most important thing to realize is you don't have to be shopping for art to enjoy the tour.*

**Thom Lambert**

Tour co-chair

For example, they need to have \$20,000 worth of stock. This ensures visitors don't show up to a studio with empty shelves and walls.

"The requirements for the tour are quite daunting," said Lambert.

Since it takes a lot of time to visit studios

due to the size of the region, Lambert suggests picking one media you're interested in or selecting one area of the county.

"If you wanted to hit every single studio, you'd really need both weekends," he said.

Since an educational component is part of the tour, many will be providing on-site demonstrations or showing a work in progress.

Although their work will be for sale, Lambert stresses that visitors aren't required to make a purchase.

"For new people, I think the most important thing to realize is you don't have to be shopping for art to enjoy the tour. It's really fascinating to talk to artists about the work they do and how they do it," he said.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both weekends. For more information, visit [haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca](http://haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca) or call 705-457-9960.



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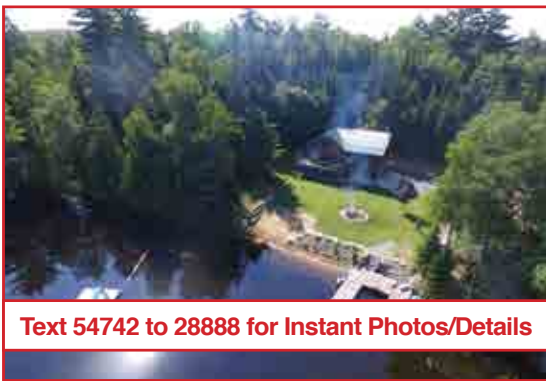


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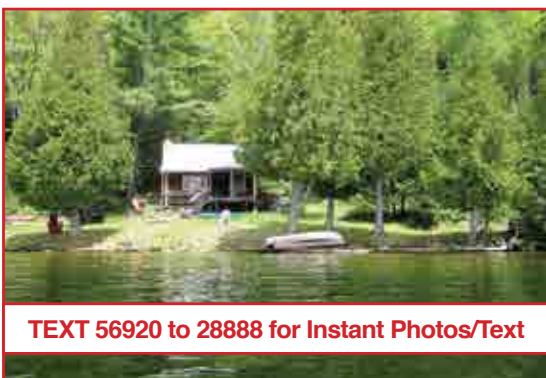
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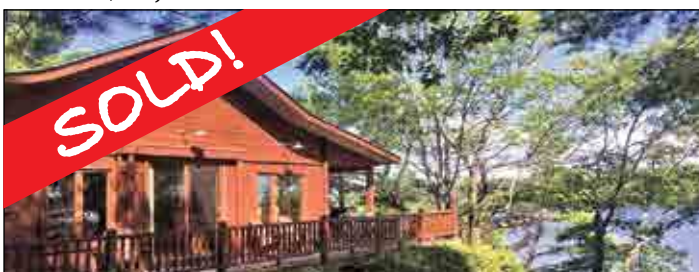
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