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Toddlers skate in their costumes during the Minden Skating Club's performance of Beauty and the Beast at the Minden Arena this past Sunday afternoon. See more photos on page 18. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

School board preparing to cut teachers

By Joseph Quigley

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) and its teachers are bracing for job losses due to provincial government cutbacks.

The province has indicated it will be raising the funded average high school class size from 22 to 28, as well as an increase at

the Grade 4 to 8 level from 23.84 to 24.5. It has also said boards cannot count on the continuation of local priorities funding, which provided more special education staffing to support children in need, “at-risk” students and adult education.

TLDSB director of education Larry Hope said the board has not finalized what the cuts will amount to but estimates

\$7.4 million in reduced funding. Board-wide. Hope estimated a reduction of approximately 23.5 high school teaching positions and 15 elementary teaching positions.

“We are very, very concerned about being able to provide the excellent support that we have all become quite accustomed to and frankly have become very proud of,”

Hope said. “We always want to ensure we can have the greatest support possible for all our learners.”

Minister of Education Lisa Thompson said April 11 school boards have been left in a bad position due to poorly negotiated collective agreements with staff.

“I appreciate the fact that there are some school boards experiencing financial

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No charges in dog welfare case

By Joseph Quigley

The OPP and OSPCA are not laying charges in a case involving a group of dogs in poor condition on a Haliburton-Bancroft border property. The case involved a group of more than 20 dogs, whose alleged images went viral in a Facebook post Feb. 22. The dogs were taken in by the Siberian Husky Assistance and Rescue Program (SHARP) in Peterborough as officials investigated the situation.

Bancroft OPP Const. Philippe Regamey said the investigating officer had finished and no charges would be laid.

He noted the owner had already been getting assistance from SHARP before police involvement.

"The owner was already in contact

with them and getting support as he was unable to care for them, Regamey said. "Once we were involved, we expedited that process and the dogs were removed and cared for."

The dogs attracted attention in a Facebook post from Jennifer Martin, who attended the scene with OPP. She described the dogs as being too weak to stand, with no food or water to be found.

Martin said she suspects the investigation may have been impacted by the transition of animal welfare investigations between OPP and Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA). The OSPCA announced March 4 it would no longer investigate and enforce animal cruelty law once its contract expired April 1.

"I sympathize with the OPP and OSPCA," Martin said. "It was just really bad timing to get this situation properly investigated by cruelty experts."

Both OPP and OSPCA told *The Highlander* the other organization was the lead on the investigation.

"We as the OPP were waiting to hear back from the OSPCA, who were taking the lead," Regamey said.

"Our role was one of support, as police have the same jurisdiction as Ontario SPCA officers," OSPCA

associate director of communications Melissa Kosowan said.

In an email March 28, SHARP board member Sally Kirkby said the dogs were still under its care.

SHARP did not respond to a follow-up request for comment for more details about what happened around Feb. 22.

"We will not be doing any follow-up stories with any media/publication regarding these or any other dogs through our rescue," Kirkby said. "We would just like to get on with our rescue work."



This photo, alleged to be one of the dogs, went viral Feb. 22. Submitted photo

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The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is estimating the loss of 23.5 high school teaching positions due to the province's proposal to increase class sizes. *File photo.*

Balancing budget behind cuts

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pressures of teacher salaries and benefits due to proposed changes in class size," Thompson said. "We're going to be working with school boards as we go forward. We're going to be investing in education and we're going to help school boards get it right."

Ontario's 2019 budget plans for a \$1 billion increase in education spending over the next three years, less than the rate of inflation. Minister of Finance Victor Fedeli said balancing the budget was crucial to protecting core services.

"Do we really think our public education system will flourish when the government continues to pile on more and more debt? The answer to both questions is a resounding no," Fedeli said.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers'

Federation local district 15 president Colin Matthew said the cuts will harm specialized programming in schools.

"These cuts will drive up class sizes in the core credits – bigger math and English classes, some of which are already at 33 students, meaning far less individual time for students," Matthew said in a press release. "And will be the death knell for specialized programming like arts, technology and senior elective classes."

Hope said the board will have a clearer idea of its staffing picture in May, as teachers declare retirements.

"We're watching very closely to see what the (provincial) budget brings us," Hope said. "And what we're going to be able to do, and what we're going to have to do, to protect the excellence in programming."

Highlander news



Residents look at plans for the Minden transformer station site at the Minden Legion Tuesday night. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Minden transformer station to be expanded

Community open house held in Minden

By Lisa Gervais

Hydro One held an open house in Minden Tuesday night to talk about its planned expansion of the Minden Transformer Station starting mid-June.

Manager of projects Gianni DiFilippo told *The Highlander* it's a \$33-million investment. He added it would both improve reliability to existing customers and support future growth.

In a community notice sent out to affected residents, Hydro One's community relations officer said that much of their transmission system was built in the 1950s and is in need of investment.

Melissa Raby said that in Minden, once complete, the Hydro One expansion will provide much-needed electrical capacity for the Minden and Haliburton areas.

The station is located on Haliburton County Rd 21 in Minden Hills.

"Investments in the system today will help protect the public, ensure reliability and offset far more costly work in the future," Raby said.

Included in the work is: Installation of the new T1 transformer in its permanent location on the northwest side of the station; tree removal on Hydro One's property and extension of the station's fence by approximately 0.28 hectare; installation

of the new T2 transformer and associated equipment; installation of two new buildings which will house critical electrical communication equipment and removal of the old T2 transformer and associated equipment.

The utility also announced that the trees they have to remove will be going to Heat Bank Haliburton County. Spokeswoman Tina Jackson said it would represent about one-quarter of what they need for a year.

Work will be done primarily with equipment such as bucket trucks, all-terrain vehicles and heavy machinery.

"We understand construction can be disruptive and we appreciate your patience while we complete this important work," Raby said. DiFilippo added residents would get a lot of notice before any planned disruptions.

The transformer was the site of a major fire on July 26, 2018 that knocked out power to 20,000 homes. The blaze caused significant damage to the station's T1 transformer, which is a critical piece of infrastructure. Throughout the remaining months of 2018, staff worked to safely remove the damaged equipment and install a temporary replacement transformer.

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Highlander news

Budget: VDO says seniors dental plan has gaps

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton's Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) is expressing concern about the requirements for a new low-income senior dental program introduced in the 2019 provincial budget.

The program was revealed with the budget April 11. It would offer dental services for low-income seniors at community health centres across the province. It is expected to begin this summer.

"At least two-thirds of low-income seniors do not have access to dental care," Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott said in a press release. "There are over 3,000 low-income seniors (in the riding) ... who could potentially benefit from this program."

However, VDO director Lisa Kerr noted the Ontario Dental Association has expressed opposition to the program due to the requirement for seniors to travel to government-run centres to get treatment from dental teams they may not know.

"If that's the case, I would expect that Haliburton seniors would be expected to travel to the public health dental offices in Lindsay and Port Hope," Kerr said. "Which would be impossible for most who cannot afford the gas or travel expenses to these clinics."

Kerr said the board would wait for full details of the plan to make any adjustments to VDO.

"Our board will discuss if and how our financial screening process will be modified to best serve the needs of the community," she said.

Scott praises budget

Scott praises a number of measures in this year's provincial budget impacting the riding. The budget lays out a plan to achieve fiscal balance in five years.

The budget offers measures aimed at helping the skilled-trade sector, including a new flexible framework to allow for training and certification between different trades.

"Budget measures aimed at job creation and a modernized framework for skilled trade apprenticeships will benefit workers and small businesses across Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock," she said.

The province also announced it intends to create a Housing Supply Action Plan to address barriers that prevent people from getting housing and reduce "red tape" around housing development.

Scott also spoke about the new Childcare Access and Relief from Expenses (CARE) tax credit, offered to families to help with childcare expenses.

"The CARE credit will provide much-needed relief for local families who are struggling with the cost of child-care," she said.

Mixed review from county warden

County warden Liz Danielsen offered both commendation and criticism over different aspects of the budget impacting municipalities.

"The province's commitment to reducing



Volunteer Dental Outreach is expressing concerns with a new provincial program aimed at giving dental care to low-income seniors unveiled in this year's provincial budget.

the deficit is commendable as long as that isn't at the expense of our environment," she said.

Danielsen said she supported the province investing \$315 million over the next five years toward projects to expand cellular and broadband coverage.

"This has been a priority for County Council and will contribute considerably to improving the ability to do business in the County and beyond," Danielsen said.

She also praised measures to increase long-term care beds, increase the stock of low-income housing and reduce the cost of policing on municipalities.

However, Danielsen said she was

concerned by news of the government's plans to reduce the number of paramedic operators, merging 59 municipal paramedic operators into 10 regional ones.

"(That) could create a serious reduction of services in rural Ontario and an unknown financial loss to the county," Danielsen said.

The province is also not increasing the provincial gas tax share to municipalities which the Association of Municipalities of Ontario said was unexpected.

"The plan to reduce the province's gas tax program will likely create greater challenges for municipalities that run, or are considering the establishment of public transit services," she said.

Environment committee news

Dysart challenging Hydro One herbicide

Dysart et al's environment committee is pushing to stop Hydro One from using herbicides in the community.

Smith said a resolution was passed at the April 11 Dysart et al environment committee meeting to ask council to prepare a bylaw banning Hydro One from using the herbicide Garlon anywhere in the municipality.

"It is highly toxic for fish and various aquatic life," Smith said. "Given our community, rivers and lakes are everywhere. So, we're anxious to protect those."

He added the committee plans to look at restrictions on pesticides and fertilizers as

well.

"These are damaging to lake health and there are lots of reasons to be cautious," he said.

Smith said Hydro One has already requested to appear at the next environment committee meeting to make their case on the use of the herbicide.

Health Unit readies for climate change

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is readying itself for the health impacts of climate change.

Health promoter Sue Shikaze presented to the Haliburton joint environment committee about the unit's Climate Change Health Vulnerability and Adaptation

Assessment April 12. The assessment builds an understanding of the relationship between climate change and health in the community.

"What's the climate going to look like in the next 20, 50, 80 years and what does that say about the impacts that are going to affect our health? That's really what this is about," Shikaze said.

Shikaze said extreme weather, reduced air quality, increased exposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun and waterborne illnesses are all associated with climate change and can impact public health.

These health impacts can help bring climate

change into a better perspective, she said.

"We hear people talking about those on a global scale or a national scale. Adaption is most effectively done locally," she said.

The health unit is consulting to determine which of its services can contribute to climate change adaption, she said.



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Province over-promotes alcohol

The NHL playoff season is in full swing and so, too are its accompanying beer commercials.

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Three million people died because of harmful use of alcohol – representing one in 20 global deaths – in 2016, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

“It’s time to step up action to prevent this serious threat to the development of healthy societies,” the director general of WHO said.

Which brings us to our provincial government’s obsession with promoting alcohol use.

Less than a year into office, our government has already brought a lot forward on alcohol, even appointing a new special advisor to review it. The infamous buck-a-beer has been followed up in the 2019 budget with plans to legalize tailgating as well as allow municipalities to legalize drinking in public spaces. Legal serving hours are also being extended.

Referring to the booze-friendly measures in the budget, finance minister Vic Fedeli called it treating “adults like adults.”

But goodness knows we cannot trust all adults to make healthy decisions when it

comes to alcohol. MADD Canada shows 55.4 per cent of lives lost in fatal road crashes in 2014 tested positive for alcohol and/or other drugs, representing 1,273 people. Statistics Canada found in 2016, 19 per cent of Canadians aged 12 and over reported alcohol consumption which would classify them as heavy drinkers.

These dangers are why so much health awareness campaigning happens around alcohol and impaired driving. But these pro-alcohol measures the province is introducing undermine those.

It is bizarre that the government is spending so much effort promoting a substance that is a net negative to public health at a time it is trying to find cost savings in its health system. How did this make the list with all the different things Ontario Conservatives are trying to do with their first mandate in over a decade?

This also comes at a time when our country and province are still trying to figure out cannabis legalization. Although its woes may have been overblown in the short-term, navigating it in the long-term will have its challenges. If there is a right time to be trying to work on alcohol deregulation in isolation, this is not it.

These moves are flashy and might prove popular “for the people.” Our culture associates alcohol with good times and

partying, something I am sure the government would like to piggyback onto.

We are strangely permissive when it comes to alcohol compared to other drugs, which helps these kinds of changes pass with little pushback compared to something like cannabis.

This might also be a roundabout way of generating more revenue from alcohol taxes, even though a Liberal-planned alcohol tax increase was paused at the start of its term. Ontario generated over \$1 billion in sales taxes off alcohol in 2016-17 according to Statistics Canada. More people drinking is more money for the province.

None of this is to say alcohol cannot be enjoyed responsibly. Like most things, there is nothing wrong with it in moderation. Alcohol can be part of a good time and that is fine.

But we should not turn a blind eye to the severity of its health risks. Our government is as guilty of that as our culture is. If the province does not want to limit people’s unhealthy choices, it becomes incumbent on all of us to try and do so.



By Joseph Quigley

LETTERS

Letter to Laurie Scott

Dear editor,

Thanks for your survey. It offers the illusion that the government cares what we think. This, of course would make me feel good if I thought it was actually true.

What makes life more difficult for our family is what is happening since Doug Ford took over. We cringe when we hear his voice, get angry when we hear where the cuts are, have conversations with you and with Ford in our heads when we are in bed and supposed to be sleeping.

Changing programs that were in place usually costs more money than the gains. A sad example is the guaranteed income project in Lindsay. The possibility that guaranteed income will save money in the long run is very possible and not new in other countries. So, a research project is a great way to find out if this is also the case in Ontario. To stop the program midway means the money put into the project is lost and the result unknown. No savings there. This is just one example.

What my family finds important is the environment, education, health care, mental and emotional health. Investments in these things do not always have an immediate result but will save money in the long term and create a better Ontario. But these areas are exactly where the cuts are, despite the picture you are trying to paint.

On the other hand, cheap beer, cheaper gas, tailgate parties, wine at 9 a.m. in a restaurant and a new license plate to please Ford’s ego is not necessary and no improvement.

For the short term, for our own mental

health, my husband and I have decided to stop watching the news. For the long term, we hope Ford and the “Progressive” Conservative party will magically disappear.

Anje Hilkers
Carnarvon

Reaction to action

Dear editor,

In response to last week’s letter on climate protesters, it appears to me that Michael got his information from social media. A wonderful place to learn about ancient alien civilizations, chem trails and the moon landing that never was.

The estimated yearly release of CO2 from all volcanoes, on land and under water, is 200 million tons. The yearly release of CO2 from human activity is 24 billion tons. During the Carboniferous period, new plant fibers developed which removed enormous amounts of CO2 from our atmosphere and stored it. This is the source of the majority of our fossil fuels. During the past recent glacial and interglacial periods, the CO2 levels in our atmosphere fluctuated between 200 and 280 ppm. In the early 2000’s, we surpassed 400 ppm and it is accumulating at 2 ppm per year. This is clearly linked to our industrial age. Every day we burn 100 million barrels of oil, 10 million tons of coal plus other carbon fuel sources, releasing this stored carbon back so rapidly that our planet’s natural carbon cycle can only absorb about 40 per cent of it.

This information is available to us all, research funded by taxpayers, peer

reviewed, in collaboration with other researchers around the globe. To criticize the peaceful protesters over their frustration of inaction is unfair. We have been warned for decades and governments continually kick the can down the road. Remember the last federal government refused to say the word, gutted environmental regulatory processes and forced a gag order on researchers and scientists.

Our recent carbon tax is but a small step forward and by not implementing or maintaining Ontario’s own plan, our premier lost out on revenue that he could have used as he pleased, to recompensate across all levels of income. Instead, now a steady stream of cuts to fund his court challenges. Recently, talk about teachers being made to take a math test, I would suggest that the premier have his advisors take a science test. Something I know those young protesters would pass. Proud of you.

Brian Mould
Gooderham

Real dialogue is needed

Dear editor,

I am writing with two concerns. First, the actions of Premier Doug Ford and the Ontario government around education and secondly, the lack of meaningful communication from our representative, Laurie Scott.

It should be noted that Lisa Thompson, our minister of education, has no education degree, has no teaching experience and has never worked in an education environment.

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: Who's your pick for this year's Stanley Cup and why?

by Lisa Gervais



Jack Snell

Minden

The St. Louis Blues. Because they are coming on at the right time.



Madison Allaire

Minden

The Columbus Blue Jackets. They've had a huge upset win over the Tampa Bay Lightning. And Matt Duchene is playing well.



Chris Allaire

Minden

Let's hope for the Toronto Maple Leafs. They're playing well.



Logan Reid

Haliburton

The Winnipeg Jets. Because they are one of the best teams in the National Hockey League.



Caleb Parker

Minden

The Boston Bruins. They are my favourite team. They are also playing well so far in the playoffs.

LETTERS

Seems outrageously odd to me.

I would note that I taught high school for 30 years, so have experience to speak from. Many of the changes in education by this government are untenable. The raising of class sizes from an average of 22 to 28 with some classes being as large as 36-40, will negatively affect the quality of learning.

Mandatory online courses is also an idea fraught with problems: one being poor internet connections for many that make it difficult and expensive. Again, I have experience by virtue of the internet service where I live.

There are other issues such as the loss of teaching jobs. The bottom line is that attending breakfasts, lunches and ribbon cutting events, while a necessary part of the job, are not what the priorities should be. We need our representative to come out from behind Doug Ford and the party line, metaphorically and literally, and speak to her constituents directly. Real dialogue is needed.

Greg J. Roe
Haliburton

For the people? I think not

Dear editor,

Canada's Changing Climate Report has issued a warning. Canada is warming at a rate twice that of the rest of the world. In response, our governments need to immediately embrace measures that decrease greenhouse gas emissions and plan for mitigation measures.

Unfortunately, the Ontario government has cancelled the "cap and trade" system and the independent, non-partisan position of environmental commissioner has been eliminated. In a statement, former commissioner Dianne Saxe said "Ontario has gutted most of its climate change program. Most of the cap-and-trade money was funding energy efficiency programs in Ontario communities - in schools, public housing, transit and hospitals - that would have reduced GHGs and saved millions of dollars in energy costs."

Since the cancellation, 758 renewable

energy contracts have been eliminated, including a bioheat project, aimed at heating downtown businesses in Haliburton. Business owners were projected to save 30 per cent of their heating bills. As well as saving energy, the Haliburton project would have created five to six jobs - an environmental and an economic win for the community. Energy Minister Greg Rickford, who described green energy projects as "unnecessary and wasteful," seems shockingly unaware of the long-term environmental and economic benefits.

The climate plan of the Ford Government, the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan, requires heavy polluters to reduce their emissions to a specific target. These polluters are paid to reduce their emissions from a fund called the Ontario Carbon Trust which uses taxpayers' dollars. In her final report, Saxe describes the government's climate policy as "very inadequate, very frightening."

As a result of the inadequacy of the Conservative government's climate plan, Ontario will be subject to the federal government's backstop carbon pricing. Carbon pricing has been shown to be the most efficient and cost-effective way to reduce emissions. Why then would Ford spend \$30 million of tax money to fight the federal government's carbon tax? Where will this money come from - health? education? Why is the Ontario government abdicating its responsibility to address the single most pressing threat to the health and economic well-being of its citizens? For the People? I think not!

Elizabeth Turner
Minden

Stay off of South Lake Road

Dear editor,

I have lived or cottaged in the Haliburton Highlands for the past 28 years and have experienced almost every aspect of handling winter driving conditions and roads.

I have a lot of respect for the personnel responsible for tackling our municipal and county roads at all hours of the day,

especially Dysart et al and Minden Hills.

Tuesday, I had to go to Minden. I used Gelert Road to South Lake Road, I turned onto South Lake Road and almost immediately started having to avoid many potholes.

I hoped this was going to be a short distance, sometimes swerving to make sure I would not seriously damage my vehicle. One time an oncoming car had to slow down to react to my avoiding these, sometimes large, potholes. This road condition of bunkers existed for the next five kilometres, anywhere from an estimated couple of hundred to upwards of 1,000 potholes existed. This was not a pleasant experience

I then immediately visited the municipal office, roads department at Minden Hills to make sure that they were aware of the pothole problem. They were aware but had no schedule in which they would be cold patching. The supervisor mentioned that the road will be resurfaced this summer. That doesn't solve any issues now.

Drivers, if you choose to drive South Lake Road, be extremely careful.

If you damage your vehicle as a result of these potholes, save your bill.

Al Luke
Haliburton

Bravo

Dear editor,

I was fortunate enough to attend the Minden Skating Carnival today [Sunday, April 14] and was very impressed. Kudos to all who were involved in presenting this performance. The choreography was impressive, the skating was excellent, and the costumes were beautiful.

Bravo.

Judy Neimann
Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Maggie Lawrence saw this Heron sitting on the shore looking at all the ice still on the lake. "They have returned to our area but lots of snow and ice still, especially at Haliburton Lake," she said. *Photo submitted.*

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Left: County of Haliburton director of IT Mike March presented about a website redesign plan to the finance and correspondence committee April 10. Right: County of Haliburton director of tourism Amanda Virtanen presents to the tourism committee April 10. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*

County of Haliburton news

Website redesign coming

The County of Haliburton is planning to give its municipal websites a facelift.

A joint request for proposals has been issued by the county, along with Minden Hills and Highlands East, to redo their respective websites. On April 10, the county's finance and correspondence committee recommended a proposed work plan for approval by council.

"The current website is about five years old, it's not mobile friendly. Going to be some challenges meeting accessibility," director of IT Mike March said. "It's about time to take a look and see what we can do."

March said Algonquin Highlands was not brought on as it has recently done work on its website. Dysart et al was also excluded as it is doing a redesign in-house.

Coun. Patrick Kennedy said he had concerns over that decision and questioned whether there could be a chance to collaborate with the RFP later.

"Is there an opportunity for us to more or less piggyback?" Kennedy asked.

March replied it would depend on Dysart's requirements. But he added the county had done its last website design in-house, which took up a lot of staff time.

"The sophistication for what's possible has grown immensely," Coun. Brent Devolin said. "So, someone that specializes at this can bring a lot more to the table than somebody in-house."

Committee discusses future of signs

The county's tourism committee discussed the need for improved signage across Haliburton but did not arrive on a unified way forward.

The discussion was brought forward by Coun. Cec Ryall, who noted Highlands East plans to do major work on its signs.

"It was ugly. It was no good," Ryall said of Highlands East signage. "We had a whole lot of things that needed to be done."

Ryall said before moving ahead, Highlands East wanted to know whether the county might later want to create uniform signage.

Chair Carol Moffatt said signage has been

identified as an issue county-wide but it will take time before it is addressed at the county level.

"Signage is expensive," Moffatt said. "Trying to get everybody on board on something like signage will be a very larger task."

Moffatt said the discussion will be carried forward by staff. She also suggested that in the meantime, Highlands East make signs large enough to accommodate future changes.

"Just make sure the signs you do aren't going to cost money if there's any decision down the road," she said.

(County of Haliburton news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

County roads committee news

Funding for road tenders moves forward

The County of Haliburton Roads Committee recommended millions of dollars worth of road work during its April 10 meeting.

The work, which the committee recommended to county council for approval, is as follows:

- North York-based Roadmaster Road Construction and Sealing for \$22,005 of crack sealing on 4.7 kilometres of road, including County roads 1, 2 and 13.
- Markham's Miller Paving Ltd. is to receive a \$210,505 contract for micro surfacing five kilometres of road on County Road 1.
- Niagara Falls-based Provincial Road Marking's to get \$141,249 for marking pavement, including longitudinal lines, stop blocks, crosswalks and hatching.
- Miller Paving Limited to receive \$1,460,520 for surface treatment work for 4.1 kilometres of County Road 16, 1.8 kilometres of County Road 18 and

11.4 kilometres of County Road 19 divided over two locations.

- Bancroft's J & P Leveque Bros. Haulage Ltd. to rehabilitate 3.2 kilometres of County Road 3 with hot mix asphalt for \$872,980.

"It's a start," Coun. Brent Devolin said of the County Road 3 tender. "I know it will not be enough, quick enough, but it's good to see some substantial rebuilding of the road."

CAO Mike Rutter said the hot mix asphalt should help the road hold up better.

"We've spent over half a million on the road already," he said. "We want to make sure we do it right this time."

Double gas tax to go to County Road 16

The roads committee also recommended using its extra gas tax allotment towards work on County Road 16.

The federal government announced March 20 it would double its gas tax transfer to municipalities. For the county, that amounts to approximately \$542,000 to put towards

local infrastructure.

The committee voted to recommend council direct staff to negotiate with J&P Leveque Bros for the project for additional hot mix work on the road. Part of the gas tax funding should also go toward the County Road 3 project, director of public works Craig Douglas said.

"Hot mix paving, they're big chunks to bite off," Douglas said. "This is the opportunity to bite that one."

York River Bridge to stay open during work

The committee opted against a five-day road closure in approving a tender for rehabilitating York River Bridge.

The tender for Beam Construction Co. Ltd is for \$253,617.72 for repairs to the bridge. The tender also provided \$50,000 cost savings should the county allow for a five-day road closure. The full detour of the bridge is 75 kilometres.

That was too much, Warden Liz Danielsen said.

"I know how much money it would save,"

Danielsen said. "But for me, I just can't see us doing that."

Potholes up in County

Douglas said in a report to council the public works department is continually working on cold patching and is "experiencing a significant increase of potholes."

He also noted the freeze-thaw cycle is still impacting county roads.

Devolin said some roads can be challenging to patch. He said he knows of one county road requiring patching four times within 48 hours, making it look as if no work had been done.

"The public doesn't understand, when there's still hydrostatic pressure and water coming up through some of the holes," Devolin said. "That's the part that appears to the public that we've taken leave of our senses and we're not looking after it."

(Roads committee news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

Highlander business

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Jonathon Wright, the CAO of NuVista Energy, speaks to a small audience at the Bonnie View Inn Monday. His talk was on energy, Canada, and oil and gas. Chamber manager Jennifer Locke runs the powerpoint presentation. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Alberta gas and oil CAO pleads for Ontarian's help

By Lisa Gervais

The CAO of Alberta-based NuVista Energy was in Haliburton Monday, talking about the energy crisis in Alberta and how it relates to business in Ontario.

Jonathon Wright was joined by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Member of Parliament Jamie Schmale and Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Jennifer Locke at the Bonnie View Inn in front of a handful of guests for a discussion and lunch.

Wright said he'd come to "just have a good fireside chat about energy, about Canada and about oil and gas."

In addition to being the CAO of NuVista, Wright sits on the board of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP).

Most of NuVista's operations are based near Grand Prairie.

Wright said there are "a lot of misconceptions about what is happening these days" around greenhouse gas emissions and climate change as it pertains to Canada's natural gas and oil industry. He said it is driving anti-industry rhetoric despite Canada being "the cleanest, most ethical producer [with] the highest standards in the world."

He said it's projected the world will need 27 per cent more energy by 2040. While he lauds the phasing out of coal, only two per cent of the world's energy is now being supplied by renewables, such as wind and solar. That number is projected to be only six per cent by 2040 "after trillions are spent," according to Wright.

Consequently, he said consumers still need other forms of energy, such as natural gas, oil, nuclear and hydroelectricity.

He noted Canada is the fifth largest

producer of natural gas, and the sixth of oil, but is lacking investment and support. It's gone from \$81B invested in 2014 to \$41B last year.

Wright emphasized that Canada needs to connect to the rest of the world via pipelines but the challenges are coming from within our country.

He attributes that to large federal government deficits; the national carbon tax; failure to expand pipeline capacity; two federal bills that are anti-pipeline and anti-marine tanker (Bill-C-69 and Bill C-48) and red tape.

He emphasized it's not just an Alberta problem since Ontario benefits from 63,000 oil and gas sector jobs and the oil sands spend \$1.9B in Ontario on supplies and services. And, yet, "entire provinces seem to think it's okay to hold up nationally-important infrastructure projects that are critical for another province's structure."

He went on to say marine tanker oil shipments have doubled since 1970, yet the number of spills over seven tonnes has dropped dramatically.

He showed a slide with pipelines running all across the USA and into Canada and commented, "explain to me why we are worried about the next pipeline ... the next pipeline will be the safest pipeline ever built." He conceded there are spills from time to time, and while "terrible," they are minor, quickly cleaned up and the faulty pipes taken out of service.

He said while there have been strides to reduce consumption, there remains a demand for gas and oil so, "we need all Canadians' help to get pipelines built ... all we want to do is go to work ... we're all part of the solution ... we're all part of the problem ... we're all using the stuff."

Highlander arts

Year of change at Forest Festival

By Lisa Gervais

The Bone Lake Amphitheatre will not be providing seating for this year's Forest Festival.

Festival manager Lesley English says that after 20 years of weather and wear, the amphitheatre is in need of significant renovating and refreshing.

"In order to make thoughtful, well-planned and executed changes, the tough decision was made to close this wonderful venue for the 2019 season," English said.

However, she added the good news is they are focusing their full attention on the recently-upgraded Logging Museum "to make it even warmer and more magical than it already is" in time for this year's festival.

Another big change, according to English, is they will be switching things up this season by offering their first-ever, licensed dance party events on Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17.

English said they've booked two of Canada's best party bands. They will then be closing the season with something a little different, with CBC broadcaster Tom Allen bringing one of his extraordinary 'Chamber Musicals' to the Logging Museum stage.

Also new in 2019 are weekend ticket packages with details to be announced on the Forest's Facebook page. Tickets went on sale this past Tuesday, April 16.

Despite all the changes, English said one thing has remained constant.

"We are dishing up a program we are really proud of. Featuring iconic Canadian performers, remarkable young artists, matinee performances by award-winning musicians and more genres than you can shake a stick at, 2019 truly offers something for everyone."

Tickets are available online through the website theforestfestival.com or by calling the Haliburton Forest at 1-800-631-2198.



Steven Page, former Barenaked Ladies singer, kicks off this year's Forest Festival with a performance on Wednesday, Aug. 14. *Submitted photo.*

The lineup:

- An Intimate evening with Steven Page, former Barenaked Ladies singer, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m.

- The Slokan Rambles, high-energy, Juno-nominated Bluegrass band, Thursday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m.

- The Satallites, eight-piece Juno-winning Reggae band, Friday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.

- Collette Savard and The Savants, Country blues with a hint of jazz, folk

and pop, Saturday, Aug. 17, 1 p.m.

- Soul Stew, back by popular demand, playing old school RnB, funk and soul, Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m.

- Amanda Rheume, award-winning roots/pop artist, Sunday, Aug. 18, 1 p.m.

- Tom Allen's Exosphere, an adventure story set in the future with classical music and original songs. Featuring Patricia O'Callaghan, Sunday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m.

Art news

Gallery goes have spoken

Haliburton's master of the winter watercolour scene, local artist Gord Jones, has been voted people's choice at Rails End Galley and Arts Centre.

The gallery holds an annual exhibition each winter, encouraging the public to vote. This year's theme was The Elements.

Jones' watercolour depicted a winter scene and was titled Invisible Touch.

Last's year's winner, Ian Varney, took second, and Jyne Greenley and Brenda Reise third.

A record 109 works were entered.

The current exhibition is entitled Erasure, featuring a series of oil paintings by Ottawa artist Barb Loughheed. It's on until May 18. The gallery and arts centre is open Wednesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opera alumni on Canadian stage

Highlands Opera Studio (HOS) alumni, Miriam Khalil, Lauren Margison, and Samuel Chan are making their mainstage Canadian Opera Company (COC) debuts, in principal roles, in the coming weeks in Puccini's La Boheme.

Margison and Khalil will be appearing as Mimi and Chan will be singing in Margison's cast as Marcello in Puccini's beautiful and moving story, presented last summer at HOS.

The COC is the biggest professional opera company in Canada.

All performances are at the Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts in downtown Toronto. They are accompanied by the internationally-acclaimed COC Orchestra, under the musical direction of Paolo Carignani.

Valerie Kuinka, general director of HOS, said Margison is back in Haliburton Aug. 15 in Suor Angelica.

(Arts news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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 Easter Sunday - April 21st at 8:00 and 9:30 am

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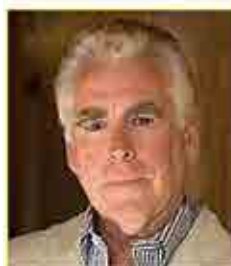
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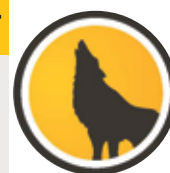
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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Jürgen Shantz inspired others to join him in his protest against climate change over the past four weeks. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

Student inspires others in fight against climate change

By Joseph Quigley

Amidst honking horns, cheering allies and occasional jeering, Jürgen Shantz remained steadfast in his protest against climate change inaction.

The crowd alongside him has dwindled over the course of his protest on four-consecutive Fridays, from more than 40 strong to approximately 10 by his final demonstration April 12. His fellow Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students had not joined him consistently. Although elementary students and adult activists have come, the protests have also attracted negative attention from skeptics.

Despite the challenges of losing out on class time and balancing a schedule with school sports, Shantz said he did not want to stop coming.

"I didn't want to disappoint people," Shantz said. "I really want to grow up in a world where I don't have to worry about this kind of stuff anymore."

Shantz was inspired to start demonstrating by Swedish student Greta Thunberg, who has become internationally-acclaimed for not attending high school to protest climate change inaction.

He made his mind up to follow in her footsteps and began protesting outside the Dysart et al municipal building March 22.

"I'm not that much of an outward person, so starting this was pretty difficult for me," he said. "It was also difficult getting the word out there. But I had to do it."

The support came quickly, with adults and activist groups spreading the word.

"It means a lot to me," Shantz said. "I was

just really scared of nobody being here, but at least 40 people showed up (to the first protest)."

Bonnie Roe joined in the protests each week and said the youth attending would learn a lot from the experience.

"They've received tons of support and I think it's going to help them realize we can have a voice," Roe said.

Not everyone has supported the effort. The protest has attracted negative attention on social media. One driver passing by on the final day of protest called it crazy and said not to "use the kids."

"I thought that specific case was hilarious," Shantz said. "I was the one who started this, so they're not using me."

"There will always be a few naysayers," Roe said. "We should admire the depth and insight they have about such a serious issue as climate change, not undermine them as not understanding or following adults."

Shantz said government action on climate change at all levels is critical.

"They're the people who have the power to do things," he said. "We really need governments to get on board with this."

Although Shantz's weekly protests are ending, he plans to co-ordinate local demonstrations in solidarity with international ones. The next one is planned for May 24.

He said he hopes that he can attract more of his peers to attend.

"I accomplished about half of what I was hoping. I was hoping a lot more students would show up which didn't happen," Shantz said. "But a lot more people seemed to be paying attention to the subject."



Burke wins for Birds and Bees

Haliburton's Morgan Burke has won another award. This time, Burke joined 12 other youth in receiving an Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) junior citizen award March 18 in Toronto. The OCNA held the awards on the 54th floor of the TD Tower, recognizing 13 outstanding youth from across Ontario in front of family and friends for their inspiring community involvement. The Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, attended as congratulator-in-chief. Burke is pictured third from the left at the back. Burke is the founder of The Birds and the Bees. *Photo submitted.*

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Third early bird draw goes to Minden man

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board gather for the third early bird draw of the Cash for Care Lottery April 15. Left to right: Lisa Tompkins, Carolyn Plummer, David Bonham, Jeff Gollob, David Blodgett, David O'Brien. Neil Walker from Minden won the \$500 draw. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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Council Meetings

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9 a.m. in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Apr 25 - Regular Meeting of Council
May 9 - Committee of the Whole Meeting

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

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

NOTICE: Township of Minden Hills Road Naming By-law

Take Notice that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O., 2001, c25, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, at its Regular Council Meeting, held on April 25, 2019 will consider a by-law to provide for the naming of private roads for the purpose of accommodating the addition of private road names within the Township of Minden Hills.

The proposed changes to the Township of Minden Hills Road Naming By-law is the addition of two new private roads being Stargazer Drive and Wharf Drive.


A copy of the proposed By-law is available from the Township Office during regular business hours or by visiting the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca.

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Request for Tender

The Township has issued RFT #EPO 19-02 for Landfill Cover, Compaction & Maintenance Services for their five (5) waste facilities. Deadline for submissions is April 23, 2019 by 12:00 noon.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for more information.



Council and Staff wish everyone a safe and *Happy Easter Holiday Weekend.*


Please note the following Closures:
Administration Office - Fri Apr 19th & Mon Apr 22nd
Community Services Administration Office - Mon Apr 22nd




Arena Renewal - Tender Opportunities

The Township of Minden Hills has retained MacDonald Brothers Construction as the Design Builder for the Arena Renewal project. Those interested in submitting a bid(s) for any of the related components of the project, please visit the MBC Tender Portal, available on the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca/s-g-nesbitt-memorial-arena-renewal/

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Tech tutoring and adult literacy on offer

By Lisa Gervais

Did you just buy one of those Roku televisions but are having trouble figuring it out?

If so, Tech Tutoring Fridays at the John Howard Society in Minden might be the ticket for you.

Skills development co-ordinator Robert Gaudette is facilitating the new program.

He told *The Highlander* in a recent interview that momentum is slowly building.

"We've had a few individuals through. And when people come in, they seem to come with their laundry list and so far, we've been able to work through each list and the person more often than not leaves with all of their issues solved," Gaudette said.

He hopes more people will start coming, necessitating added staff. He would also like to see peer support so if someone knows more about a certain aspect of technology than someone else, they can pair up.

To date, he said people have come with questions about Gmail's new interface and contacts and other Internet-related queries about sending and saving photos. He's also been asked about legitimate emails with offers versus scams. Another common request is about downloading files. He added it's also about learning what

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Robert Gaudette

Facilitator

you can fix yourself and when you need to contact an expert. In addition to helping people navigate their devices, it's about empowering them to not be afraid to use them, Gaudette said.

So far, an older demographic has been coming, a trend he expects to continue. He understands since his own parents come to him with tech questions. He said his mom is good on the computer, has a smart phone and tablet but struggled with Roku.

"A lot of people are changing and watching their entertainment that way but if you've never been trained on how to do it, it's not always intuitive," Gaudette said.

His background is in technology,

having worked at a tech start-up for 15 years after university. About 10 years ago, he got into community work.

The program is free but people are asked to register so Gaudette can prepare.

Another program that Gaudette wanted to highlight was their regular adult literacy services.

Funded by Employment Ontario, John Howard facilitates the program for anyone 19 and older that needs help with math, English or digital literacy. The free program is comprehensive, Gaudette said.

People register, are asked how they want to improve, assessed for a starting point and then a curriculum is designed for them.

Gaudette said it can be in-person tutoring on online.

"So, it's not like being in traditional school where you might be one of 30 people. Perhaps you have anxiety. Perhaps there are other reasons why you aren't interested in taking education in that kind of a formal setting and if you can only come Wednesday at two o'clock then you can come Wednesday at two. It's at your own pace."

For more information or to register, contact: Robert Gaudette, 705-328-0472 x 921, Cell: 705-340-2986, email: bgaudette@jhscklh.on.ca

New Horizons funding announced

By Lisa Gervais

A pilot project offered by SIRCH Community Services will train seniors to do online family research and then help others in the community learn more about their family history.

Thanks to \$25,000 in funding under the New Horizons for Senior Program, SIRCH has launched 'Family Roots,' a year-long program it says will match 10 senior volunteers (age 60 and over) with three to four vulnerable and isolated seniors in Haliburton County.

According to SIRCH, together they will find connections through family and in the community.

Volunteers will be trained by project coordinator, Donna Gagnon, a local genealogist and ancestry expert.

Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, put the proposal in to New Horizons in 2018.

"The great thing about this program is that volunteers will be working with other seniors in the community. Our goal is to connect people and help people who might not know many people or have opportunities to get out, to get involved, meet people and feel connected," Robertson said.

"Many seniors are isolated and this one-to-one mentoring, plus bringing everyone together weekly, will really help connect people. Plus, they'll get a whole online community through their family connections and other people interested

in researching family history," Robertson added.

The program will include six weeks of training, followed by the trained volunteers working with seniors on their family research and attending a weekly drop-in. Volunteers and their matches will also participate in periodic public 'reveal' sessions to share their discoveries. The expected end date is February 2020.

Gagnon said she's excited about the project.

"The wonderful thing about this pilot project is the opportunity for vulnerable and isolated seniors to feel connected and empowered by learning more about themselves and their ancestors through doing family research. We are excited to offer a new educational training opportunity that will be informative, interesting and, most importantly, fun."

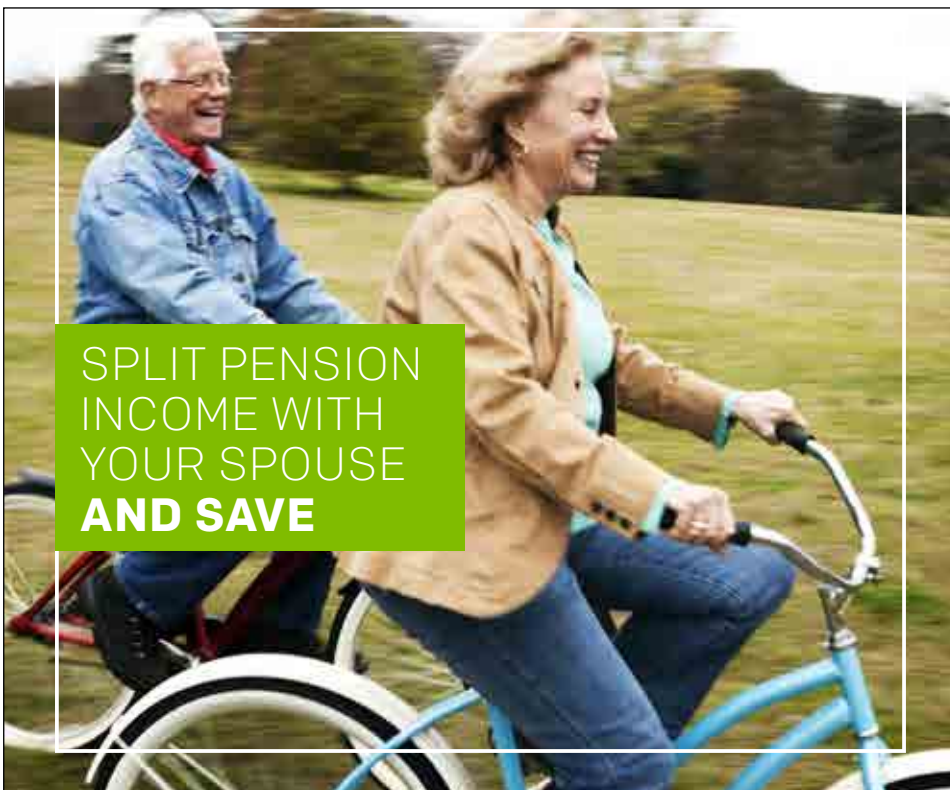
The program is further supported by the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Haliburton Highlands CARP Chapter 54.

Call 705-457-1742 or email info@sirch.on.ca to register or for more information. People can also contact Gagnon at donna_gagnon@sirch.on.ca

Other Haliburton County projects receiving funding:

The Wilberforce Curling Club is getting \$18,650 for its keep active seniors warmer program.

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Ellie MacNeil works on her Torah panel. *Submitted photos.*

Cross-stitching the Torah for Textile Museum

In early February, Ellie MacNeil from Davis Lake Road, was introduced to an interesting challenge by a member of her congregation in the historic Anglican Church in Coboconk.

Torah stitch by stitch is a project created by Toronto textile artist Temma Gentles by which the complete Torah (the first five books of The Bible) would be cross-stitched by hand.

There are 300,000 words in the Torah. This was divided into 1,464 panels measuring 14 inches square. Each needle worker carefully cross-stitches four verses from the Torah in black threads onto one of these pieces of high-quality canvas.

Hundreds of men and women from a wide variety of faiths and occupations, from 126 countries, signed up to work on this.

MacNeil is one of these stitchers. In addition to the verses stitched in Hebrew, there is space at the bottom of the panel where stitchers can include a design of their own. MacNeil has stitched a donkey. Donkeys hold a special place in her heart and it seemed only right that an animal so important in Biblical history and so dear to MacNeill should be in her work.

The stitched Torah tapestry project will be displayed at the Textile Museum in Toronto from June 12 to Sept. 21. *(Submitted)*

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - NOTICE

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2019-20 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

To be eligible to vote at the June 20, 2019 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by no later than May 1, 2019.

The membership fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

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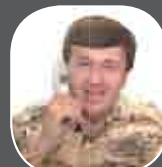
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Highlander sports

A spectacle on ice

The Minden Skating Club’s rendition of Beauty and the Beast filled the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena for two shows this past Sunday.

The carnival also featured a guest skate by Kurt Browning.

“It’s been a busy time leading up to this day and we can’t thank everyone enough. We had so many incredible people contribute in so many ways. We owe its success to all those involved. We should all be very proud of the things we can do when we all come together,” the club said on its Facebook page.

Top to bottom: Kurt Browning skates to Singing in the Rain at the Minden Skating Club’s performance of Beauty and the Beast at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Sunday, April 14. Performers in the Minden Skating Club’s rendition of Beauty and the Beast this past Sunday in Minden. The wolves surround the Beauty in this scene on the arena ice. Beauty assists the Beast with a horse after he has been injured. *Photos by Lisa Gervais*



Haliburton Red Wolves High bowling scores

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-03-06				
1. Brodie Mason	224	4. Andrea Austin	160	
2. Skylar Pratt	168	5. Luke Shapiera	159	
3. Sarah Hudson	165	6. Chris Strype	151	

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-03-13				
1. Skylar Pratt	214	4. Kim Buie	149	
2. Casey Heley	187	5. Alyssa Whitaker	142	
3. Emily Boccitto	172	6. Susan Cachia	140	

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-03-20				
1. Melinda Nesbit	200	4. Casey Heley	171	
2. Kim Buie	188	5. Jason Cochrane	152	
3. Emily Boccitto	186	6. Andrea Austin	150	

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-03-27				
1. Skylar Pratt	234	4. Casey Heley	151	
2. Andrea Austin	183	5. Andrew Bourgeois	146	
3. Emily Boccitto	163	6. Kim Buie	142	

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-04-03				
1. Casey Heley	235	4. Skylar Pratt	189	
2. Luke Shapiera	207	5. Andrea Austin	189	
3. Brodie Mason	192	6. Emily Boccitto	185	

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-04-10				
1. Casey Heley	198	4. Brodie Mason	158	
2. Emily Boccitto	173	5. Caitlin Peacock	154	
3. Skylar Pratt	172	6. Buddy Plouffe	153	

BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-02-27				
1. Kim Buie	231	4. Andrea Austin	146	
2. Casey Heley	161	5. Jeffrey Coulson	142	
3. Skylar Pratt	150	6. Sarah Hudson	135	



Highlander events



Fish and fowl feast helps preserve history

People from across the Highlands came out Saturday evening to show their support at the annual Irondale Fish N' Fowl Feast. Everyone enjoyed getting together for the homemade fish and chips, as well as a number of raffles and games. All proceeds went towards the Irondale History Preservation Projects. Their next big event is Saturday, July 20 at the Galway Community Centre, for their annual Wild Game Dinner. *(Hannah Sadlier)*

Left: Dinner is served as everyone lines up for a feast of fish, veggies, fries, chicken, and more. Right: Before the dinner began, people had a chance to enter tickets into raffles in hopes of taking home one of the more than two dozen donated prizes for the night. *Photos by Hannah Sadlier.*



Haliburton Curling Club sweeps through another season

A great day was had by all for the annual Haliburton Curling Club's end-of-season bonspiel. Teams battled against one another in a number of categories until winners were crowned. The main category was the No Loss Event. After a busy afternoon of matches, everyone came together to enjoy an evening of food, games, awards, and live music, courtesy of the Recycled Teenagers. *(Hannah Sadlier)*

Left: Team DeLyzer took home the big award of the night, as they got first place in the No Loss Event that day. Right: Mary Hillaby thanks everyone for another amazing year and looks forward to what the next season will bring for the Haliburton Curling Club. *Photos by Hannah Sadlier.w*

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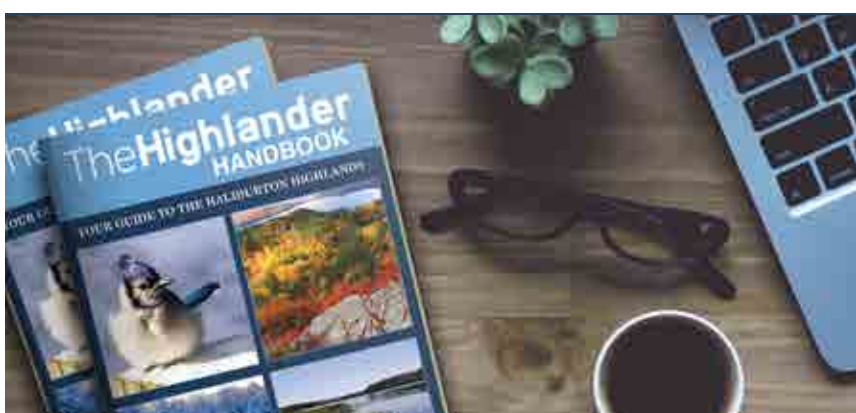


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Left: Hunters are preparing for the start of turkey season April 25. Right: A tom displays his feathers. Good stock.



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By Will Jones

What I am about to reveal to you may, in years to come, be considered a stroke of hunting genius. And if it does, then just remember where you heard it first. You see, I believe that I have a foolproof plan for how to bag a turkey. And, you know what the best thing is? All you need is a dummy to sit there nice and still, staring blankly into the bush for about two weeks before hunting season starts.

Now, before those of you who are lucky enough to live with a hunter make any smart remarks, I don't actually mean a live 'dummy', 'idiot', 'pillock', 'plonker' or any other affectionate nickname such as those my lovely wife calls me as the upcoming turkey hunt rolls around, I mean a real dummy, a tailor's dummy, a mannequin. My plan is to dress the dummy in camo gear and sit Gerald – I named him Gerald – in the spot where I want to hunt. Simple, eh?

The turkeys, naturally shy fellows by nature, will get used to having Gerald sitting there watching them as they go about their business. Soon enough, I predict, those wary toms will be strutting right past him without a care in the world and that's when the first

day of the hunt rolls around and I slide in and take Gerald's place. Genius, I told you, and Gerald ain't complaining.

But here's the catch. Most mannequins are tall, slim fellows with straight backs, good looks and great hair. To pull off this ingenious plan, Gerald must somewhat resemble me or you, the keen-eyed, sharp-witted albeit rather shorter, scruffier and a little bit portly hunter that we have become. Gerald needs a few modifications.

Take a saw and cut a wedge-shaped chunk out of his abdomen, as if you were felling him like a tree. Then bend him forward to close the gap and his back becomes instantly rounded. Good. Pull out some of the hair from his head and stick it up his nose and in his ears. Save some for those wild eyebrows that we seem to develop mid-life, as a sign of wisdom. Better. Draw on patchy stubble or stick more hair roughly around Gerald's chin, depending upon your shaving preference. Now, he's beginning to look like us real men. A device that plays a recorded loop of coughs and fart noises will add to the realistic effect. But, you'll find it almost impossible to get Gerald to adopt your usual ornery attitude when

sitting in the bush at five o'clock in the morning. Let's hope the turkeys don't notice.

All that's left to do is arm Gerald. A rather barbarous pal of mine suggested I design a slow release corn feeder using black plastic piping that Gerald could hold, so that the turkeys really get into the hunting spirit by wandering up and feeding from the barrel of his 'gun'. I was obviously horrified by this murderous suggestion and opted to give them a sporting chance by equipping my dummy with a toy shotgun from my son's arsenal. There, the perfect set up to fool the turkeys into getting to like 'you' as you sit in your folding chair while they go about their business.

All that is left now is to congratulate you on that guaranteed 25lb tom and wish you not too many sleepless nights as your anticipation grows for April 25. No need to wish you good luck because any dummy can bag a turkey with Gerald by their side.

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Fleming Crew Employment Centre members stand next to their overflowing job board, which has more than 150 postings. Left to right: Front to back: Marion Willemsen, Kim Quigley, Sarah Adams, Jillian Diezel, Sandy Stevens. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Job board overflowing at Fleming Crew Employment Centre

By Joseph Quigley

Job seekers can expect to find a wide array of openings ahead of the busy summer season in Haliburton at Fleming Crew Employment Centre's job fair April 25.

The fair seeks to connect people with a range of employers, including municipalities, hospitality and trades sectors. A total of 16 employers have registered.

Information and reception assistant Sarah Adams said the fair comes in response to high demand from employers. She noted the Fleming Crew job board is overflowing, with more than 150 postings.

"It seems like we have a lot of job postings so we're trying to get more people out to connect with employers," Adams said.

"There's a labour shortage," employment and training consultant Kim Quigley said. "Any employers locally, you'll hear them say they have issues finding staff. It's a real challenge."

Quigley said the difficulties have been year-round, citing a lack of housing and transportation as issues in the local job market.

Fleming is looking to address some of the gaps in the local job market. Fleming

College's Academic Upgrading program is running a computer course from May to June to help people get the skills employers are demanding.

"There's still a bit of a gap, especially here in Haliburton. The internet is not readily accessible so people, they're just not self-teaching themselves," program co-ordinator Marion Willemsen said.

Prospective employees attending the job fair should come prepared, Adams said.

"They should definitely bring multiple copies of their resume," she said. "Make a good first impression, that's important. They should do some research ahead of time."

Willemsen said job seekers looking to break into the market can come to Fleming Crew for help with resumes, interviews and more.

"We have this awesome service hub here with lots of resources," she said. "We can even help people get here if they are challenged in reaching out to us here. The resources to make themselves more employable are here."

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Across

- 1 ____ the hills (ancient)
- 6 Shoot down an icy chute
- 10 Canadian songstress Moore
- 13 Pays, as the bill
- 14 "It just keeps going and going and going" sloganeer
- 16 Vehicle that'll get you out of a rut
- 18 "What'll ____?" (barkeep's question)
- 19 Pink Pearl's pink part
- 20 Second sight
- 22 Cause ____ (notorious event)
- 24 Swashbuckling Flynn
- 26 Byron's "before"
- 27 Steve Miller song with the lyric "I wanna reach out and grab ya"
- 31 Red astronomical twinkler
- 33 Publisher's "not my typo"
- 34 "Once ____ my mind to ..."
- 35 Suspends parliament, à la Stephen Harper
- 39 "____ ever meet again ..."
- 42 Robitaille of hockey
- 43 ____ ghost (is spooked)
- 47 Cinematic sob stories
- 51 Blue Jays' org.
- 52 Get the feeling
- 53 Gold coins of Canada
- 55 "Whenever you're ready," in text lingo
- 56 Spitting beasts of Peru
- 60 Acid related to gout
- 61 Government lifeline for a failing business
- 64 Navel headquarters?
- 65 Third "Little Women" girl, and namesakes
- 66 Washington or Bush, briefly
- 67 London derrière
- 68 Tangy salad green

Down

- 1 Desk-jobber's workplaces
- 2 They take stock during a riot?
- 3 Knight's under-armour garment

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- 4 "If ____ Falls" (Bruce Cockburn)
- 5 Edmonton-to-Calgary dir.
- 6 Real looker?
- 7 Eye part whose name means "grape"
- 8 Gets set?
- 9 Earth: Ger.
- 10 "La Fête des Mères" month
- 11 Words ending in -ly, often
- 12 Sty, or literally, stye
- 15 Lost points on "Jeopardy!", say
- 17 Slang for marijuana, with "the"
- 21 ____ du jour (menu feature)
- 23 TV comic Roseanne
- 25 Breed, as cattle or pigs
- 28 "Aw, put ____ in it!"
- 29 "Smoke", for short
- 30 Prefix with puncture
- 32 Monkey-see-monkey-doers
- 36 "¡Bravo!"
- 37 Play that first used "robot"
- 38 PetroCan rival
- 39 "____ long way to Tipperary ..."
- 40 Horse's oats holder
- 41 Dreamer of success
- 44 Mideastern territory
- 45 "Jingle Bells" vehicles
- 46 Trouble for a tooth
- 48 Hospital dessert, often
- 49 Pass, as time
- 50 TV's "Go Public" reporter Marchitelli
- 54 Kitchen zapper
- 57 Casa ____ (Toronto castle)
- 58 Master violinist Leopold
- 59 The Rockies, e.g.: Abbr.
- 62 Bachelor's last words
- 63 "Cross Country Checkup" ailer

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TENDERS



Township of Algonquin Highlands

Windows / Door Replacement Tender

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking sealed bids from those interested in replacing selected windows and door at the following two locations;
Township Office, 1023 North Shore Road.
Stanhope Library, 1109 North Shore Road.

Closing date: Friday May 24, 2019 at 3:00pm

Tender and submission documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

For further information contact:
Adam Thorn, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
705-489-2379

IN MEMORY



In Loving Memory of John "Jack" Edward Milburn

November 22, 1931 – April 14, 2019
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, surrounded by those who loved him dearly, Jack passed away at the age of 87.

Beloved husband of the late Elva (Hicks). Dear father of Eric and Suzanne and Scott and Dawn. Loving grandpa to Taylor and Mike, Megan and Andy (Liam and Jack), Leandra and Bob (McKayla, Adrianna and Garrett). Jack was predeceased by his brother Bert, brother-in-law Gerald and sister-in-law Muriel. Lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Betty. Beloved son of the late Richard and Dorothy.

Friends are invited visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 from 4:00 until 7:00 pm. A Graveside Service will take place at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Ingoldsby United Church or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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We are looking for pictures that show the best the Highlands has to offer in all of its seasons. The best submission will be printed on this year's cover and others inside. We are looking for good quality, high resolution photos (JPEG, 300 dpi).

Please limit 3 entries per person. **Deadline April 24, 2019 - by 5 p.m.** Please ensure the photographer's name and contact details are in the email. Send entries to editor@thehighlander.ca



What's on



SIRCH's Lydia Kim is a past graduate of Cook it Up and a member of the food services team. Later this month, Kim will be teaching three Korean cooking classes. They are open to members of the community. No experience is required and participants will get to enjoy the food they prepare. Classes will take place at SIRCH Central, located at 2 Victoria St. in Haliburton. *Photo submitted.*

Learn to cook Korean

Later this month, SIRCH will be offering a new initiative: Korean cooking classes for members of the public.

The classes start April 27. There are three classes and people can register for one, two or all three.

"In these classes, you will learn what ingredients go in bibimbap, kimchap, fish cake soup and kimchi," SIRCH said in a media release.

Meanwhile, Kim will talk about the history of the dishes and offer some information about Korean culture.

Class size is limited to eight people so

participants will have lots of opportunity to ask questions, participate and assemble the dish.

Then the best part is they will be able to sit down and eat their lunch.

Kim will provide participants with the recipes to take home afterwards.

The classes run April 27, May 11 and May 25, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$65 per class. Register and pay by calling SIRCH Community Services: 705-457-1742 or drop by 49 Maple Ave, Unit 4 in Haliburton. *(Lisa Gervais)*



Dana Cheer works on a cup handle at a past Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) open house. *File photo.*

Looks like they've made it

By Lisa Gervais

There's been a flurry of activity in the studios of the Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) leading up to today's We MADE IT! event at the college.

The annual art exhibition of student work for Fleming College's Haliburton Campus is happening April 18 between 5 and 9 p.m.

Organizer Erin Lynch said students have been busy preparing the end of semester art exhibition hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs.

"We MADE IT! provides an opportunity for emerging artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase

their many talents," Lynch said.

The student-based initiative will feature a variety of media from winter semester students including Glassblowing, Artist Blacksmithing, Jewellery, Drawing, Digital Image Design, Integrated Design and Visual Creative Arts Diploma Students.

In addition, artists will be available to discuss their works and answer questions.

Select works will be available for purchase.

The exhibition is free and open to all.

"Join inspiring art students for light refreshments as well as the opportunity to explore the unique and stimulating space that is the Haliburton School of Art & Design," Lynch added.

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What's on

APRIL/ MAY 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

EVERY FRIDAY, Feb 22 – Apr 20

9 a.m. – Noon. - Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Haliburton Legion.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, Mar 6 – Apr 25

2 – 3:30 p.m. – Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Wilberforce Legion.

APRIL –

Balanced Fitness for Seniors – Free weekly drop-in classes:

Mondays – MINDEN, 10 a.m., Hyland Crest/Auditorium.

Mondays – WILBERFORCE, 9:30 a.m. Lloyd Watson Centre.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – HALIBURTON, 10 a.m. – Lakeside Church.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – MINDEN, 1:30 p.m., Hyland Crest/Fireside Lounge.

Fridays – WILBERFORCE, 9:30 a.m., Mapleview Apartments.

Contact HHHS Community Support Services for more info. 705-457-2941, infocc@hhhs.ca

April 9 – June 25 – Free Falls

Prevention Course for Seniors.

Registration required. Contact HHHS Community Support Services at 705-457-2941, or email infocc@hhhs.ca.

Running Tuesdays and Thursdays in Haliburton (11 a.m. – noon, Lakeside Church), Wilberforce (1 – 2 p.m., Keith Tallman Arena) and Minden (10 – 11 a.m., Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest).

Thursday April 18

7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW guest speaker Julia Sutton: Natural Shorelines & Landscape Restoration, Abbey Gardens Retreat Centre.

Friday April 19

9 a.m. Good Friday Services at Highland Hills United Church, Minden.

11:15 am. Good Friday Services at Haliburton United church.

Saturday April 20

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Maple Syrup Festival, at Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce.

Tuesday April 23

Noon – 2 p.m. – Cook it Up! FREE three-course lunch, at Molly's Bistro Bakery, Minden

Thursday April 25

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in at Wilberforce Legion

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Haliburton County Job Fair, at Pinestone Resort

Friday April 26

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation drop in program for seniors, at Highland Hills United Church, Minden.

Saturday April 27

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Spring Maplefest, all you can eat pancake/sausage brunch & bake sale, Lochlin United Church

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Earth Day Celebrations at Gooderham Community Centre.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Square Canada: Digital Cottage Country

5 p.m. – Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner, located at Hwy 118 & Stanhope Airport Rd.

Sunday April 28

1 – 3 p.m. – “Let's Get Rolling”, Haliburton Real Easy Ryders kick-off, at the Minden Community Centre.

Tuesday April 30

Noon – 2 p.m. – Cook it Up! FREE

three-course lunch, at Molly's Bistro Bakery, Minden

Thursday May 2

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Storytelling Gathering, at Canoe FM Radio Hall, Haliburton. Interested in telling and/or hearing stories, or perhaps learning how to tell a story? Join us at the inaugural meeting of a storytelling group forming in Haliburton. Jim Blake and Fay Wilkinson will kick off the event with a story or two, you are invited to bring a story too if you wish. For more info call Bob at 705-457-8617.

May 3 & 4

TraX4 Breast Cancer ATV Ride, at Pinestone Resort Haliburton. Benefiting the Kelly Shires Breast Cancer Foundation, this Co-ed ATV Event is spread out over two days of fun riding! Please visit our website to register and obtain more information. <http://www.traX4bc.com>

Saturday May 4

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, featuring Don Stiver and his steel guitar, at the Minden Legion. Light lunch available from noon – 2 p.m., meat draw 1 p.m. No cover charge.

Sunday May 5

7:30 p.m. – Highlands Festival Singers, directed by Melissa Stephens, are welcoming the warmer weather with “Sure On This Shining Night”. A beautiful evening of song featuring the exquisite music of Morten Lauridsen, with special guests The Highland Brass. Taking place at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Tickets \$15, available at Minden Pharmasave and Cranberry Cottage Haliburton.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

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

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

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. Jam Session 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Meat draw -2-5 p.m. - Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp. Spring hop – 9 p.m. to close DJ Isla

Sunday Open 1-6 p.m.

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Wednesday Income Tax Volunteer 2-3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring all your documents. Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

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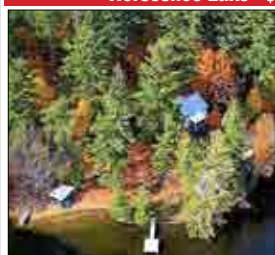
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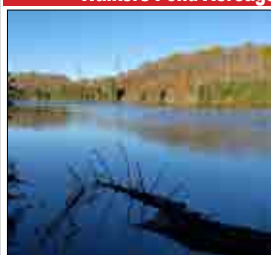
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ESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>10 a.m. - Balanced Fitness for Seniors at Lakeside church, Haliburton</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - Balanced Fitness for Seniors at Hyland Crest Minden</p> <p>7 - 8:30 p.m. - CFUW guest speaker Julia Sutton, at Abbey Gardens Retreat Centre.</p>	<p>9 a.m. - noon. - Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Haliburton Legion.</p> <p>9 a.m. - Good Friday Services at Highland Hills United Church, Minden.</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Balanced Fitness for Seniors at Mapleview Apartments, Wilberforce.</p> <p>11:15 am. - Good Friday Services at Haliburton United church</p>	<p>9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Maple Syrup Festival, at Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce.</p>
	18	19	20
<p>Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Wilberforce Legion.</p>	<p>11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Haliburton County Job Fair, at Pinestone Resort</p> <p>10 a.m. - Balanced Fitness for Seniors at Lakeside church, Haliburton</p> <p>10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Wilberforce Legion</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - Balanced Fitness for Seniors at Hyland Crest Minden</p>	<p>9 a.m. - noon - Social Recreation for seniors, at Highland Hills United Church, Minden.</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Balanced Fitness for Seniors at Mapleview Apartments, Wilberforce.</p>	<p>9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Spring Maplefest, brunch & bake sale, Lochlin United Church</p> <p>10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Earth Day Celebrations at Gooderham Community Centre.</p> <p>10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Square Canada: Digital Cottage Country</p> <p>5 p.m. - Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner</p>
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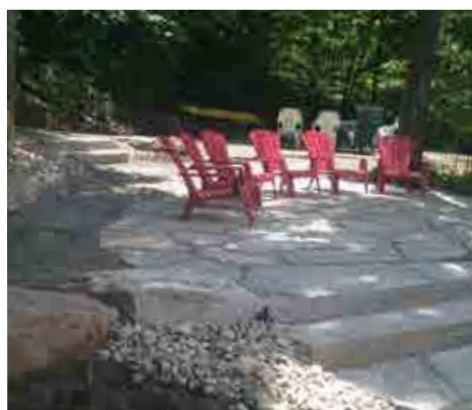


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