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The Highlander

Thursday **October 25 2018** | Issue 362

INSIDE: FILM FESTIVAL LINE-UP PAGE 12

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Supporter, Norm Bottum (left) and husband, Steve Roberts (right) lift up newly-elected Dysart et al mayor Andrea Roberts at a party in her home after her victory in the 2018 municipal election. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Andrea Roberts scores big win in Dysart

By Joseph Quigley

For the first time in more than four decades, Dysart et al will have a new person sitting in the mayor's chair after voters elected Andrea Roberts to the position.

Roberts took 57.82 per cent of the vote in her victory over incumbent Murray Fearrey, with 3,445 votes of a total 5,958 ballots cast, according to the Dysart et al election

results report.

Roberts, who has served the past 12 years on council and was deputy mayor last term, ended Fearrey's 40-year tenure as mayor. She said her combination of experience and personality made her campaign successful.

"I had the right combination of experience on council and personality to take Dysart maybe in a slightly different direction

than we've been in," Roberts said in an interview.

Fearrey, who garnered 2,513 votes, said a result like this after a long campaign makes a person feel badly, but he respects the people's decision.

"I know the electorate has spoken and I've been around politics a long time and I accept their decision," Fearrey said.

Fearrey said he needs to take time to decide what is next for him, but he looks back positively on all he has accomplished in more than 40 years on council.

"I think I've had a lot of success. Others may not agree with that, but practically every project that's happened, and there's a number of major ones I think, I've had my fingerprints on them. I feel good about the

See 'Mix' on page 2

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Highlander news

Mix of new and old elected in Dysart

Continued from page 1

past," Fearrey said. "I have no fear of saying I think I've done the best job that I could."

Wendy Vermeersch helped with Roberts's campaign and said it was time for change in Dysart et al.

"Murray (Fearrey) has done great work over the years but it was time for a change and we needed some new blood in that municipal office," she said.

New faces, incumbents make up council

With all seven seats contested, four challengers and three incumbents were elected. Deputy-mayor elect Patrick Kennedy and councilors Larry Clarke and John Smith are new. Incumbents Nancy Wood-Roberts, Tammy Donaldson and Walt McKechnie are returning.

Kennedy, who ran for office for the first time against council incumbent Dennis Casey, attributed his successful campaign to social media and his questionnaire responses. He added he's humbled by the support he's received and is looking forward to getting to work.

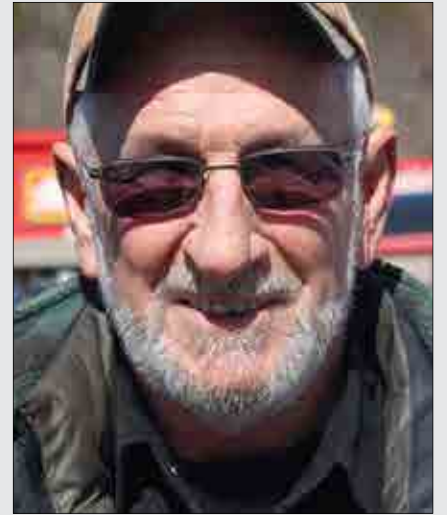
"I'm hoping to sit down with Mayor Roberts and we'll come up with a platform," he said. "We all have lots of priorities and I'm just part of a team and whatever's decided as a group I'm more than happy to push forward."

Roberts said the new council will have plenty of business as the municipality quickly enters into budget deliberations.

"I'd like to open that up a bit more. The last few years I've been on council, the budget deliberations have not been as broad scope as they could be. That's going to be a big deal for the new councillors on board to see what it's like to go into the budget session," Roberts said.

Roberts said she hopes to have a goal setting and orientation session in early December and wants to be a guide for the newly-elected council.


"I want to hear from everybody. My idea for the mayor is you're the head of the table, you're the guide, but not necessarily the one that has a brilliant idea or to control everything. You're the one to help bring out the best in everybody else."



Garry Taylor Handlen. File photo.

Garry Taylor Handlen trial underway

The murder trial of a former Minden man - charged in connection with the death of a 12-year-old girl in B.C. in the 1970's - is underway. The Vancouver Sun reported that Garry Taylor Handlen pleaded not guilty to one count of first-degree murder Oct. 16 in B.C. Supreme Court. The trial opened Oct. 22 and is expected to run for about 10 weeks. Handlen was charged in December 2014. He was 67 at the time. (Lisa Gervais)

Mayor	Councillor – Ward 1	Councillor – Ward 3	Councillor – Ward 5
Andrea Roberts 3,445 - 57.82%	Nancy Wood-Roberts 589 - 60.78%	Tammy Donaldson 370 - 68.27%	Walt McKechnie 649 - 50.55%
Murray Fearrey 2,513 - 42.18%	Bram Lebo 380 - 39.22%	Cindy Baumhour 172 - 31.73%	Glenn Scott 635 - 49.45%
Deputy Mayor	Councillor – Ward 2	Councillor – Ward 4	
Patrick Kennedy 3,248 - 56.81%	Larry Clarke 598 - 37.78%	John Smith 1,203 - 76.24%	
Dennis Casey 2,469 - 43.19%	David McKay 520 - 32.85%	Aaron Walker 375 - 23.76%	
	Mike Stinson 465 - 29.37%		

County news

Short-term rental update in H.E.

With Highlands East's draft short-term accommodations licensing bylaw on hold, council discussed the creation of a committee of council going forward. At the Oct. 3 council meeting, they discussed a draft terms of reference for such a committee.

At their meeting Sept. 5, council put the draft bylaw on hold to consider further

public consultation, such as a municipal-wide questionnaire or survey and further public meetings. (Lisa Gervais)

Lobbying for local food funding

The County of Haliburton tourism marketing committee is sending a message to the province: investments in local food is working.

The committee voted unanimously Oct. 10 to send a letter to the province outlining the benefits that have come to the area from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Rural Economic Development funding.

"A little bit of lobbying never hurt," committee chair and Mayor of Algonquin Highlands Carol Moffat said during the meeting. "Especially in these uncertain times of what ministries are going to be allowed to do, not to do."

The motion followed a presentation

from Rebecca McKenzie of the Culinary Tourism Alliance (CTA), which highlighted efforts to promote food in the County of Haliburton, incorporating it into marketing and tourism throughout the county.

Committee members were also presented notes from OMAFRA's Heather Candler on the importance of the organization's support to the County of Haliburton.

The committee also voted as part of its motion to send a letter to also receive both the presentation and notes for information. (Joseph Quigley)



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Highlander news



Re-elected mayor Brent Devolin chats with acclaimed deputy mayor Lisa Schell at the council chambers in Minden Monday night. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Devolin defeats two rivals to return as Minden mayor

By Lisa Gervais

It may not have been a landslide, but Brent Devolin declared “a win is a win” after he defeated runner-up Wayne Hancock in the Minden Hills mayoral race.

Devolin captured 1,720 votes to Hancock’s 1,375. Jarrett Campbell was a distant third with 662 votes.

In other races, it was a tight contest for councillor at large, but incumbent Ron Nesbitt kept his seat over challenger John Teljeur, 1,829 votes to 1,778.

Elsewhere, two new candidates were elected to ward 1, Jennifer Hughey (1,131 votes) and Bob Carter (1,101); Pam Sayne handily held her seat over Mike Grozelle (686 votes to 240); and Jean Neville returns to council, narrowly defeating Russ Duhaime (309 votes to 282).

Deputy Mayor Cheryl Murdoch and Coun. Jeanne Anthon did not run.

Devolin told *The Highlander* in the Minden council chambers Monday night that Hancock “ran a hard campaign” and some of the issues he raised would be considered by the new term of council.

He said he welcomed the addition of Hughey, who represents the third generation of a family known for its community involvement in Minden. He added she’s younger than other councillors so will represent a new demographic at the table.

Devolin said he had gotten to know Carter during the campaign and is confident he will be a benefit to council.

The now two-time mayor also paid tribute to Murdoch and her three decades of public service, saying he is sad to see her go. He also honoured Anthon saying she’d been a “rock.”

As for himself, he commented, “You have some confidence in the outcome but the emotional side ... municipal elections are a grind on everybody.” He said he wishes the campaign was shorter, but for now expressed “relief and certainly happy to carry on.”

The council chamber was filled between

about 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 until the results were read by CAO Lorrie Blanchard.

The majority of candidates were on hand, as was acclaimed deputy mayor Lisa Schell.

Schell told *The Highlander* she’s looking forward to assuming the deputy mayor’s chair and joining county council.

“I’m actually really looking forward to that. I’ve sat in on some of the county council meetings and will continue to, so I’m keeping up with all the events up there,” she said.

Carter thanked friends, family and volunteers for helping him get elected.

He told *The Highlander*, “I am very pleased with the result and I look forward to working with the new team to address the issues facing our community. Housing is a very important issue to me and I know that it won’t be fixed overnight so I want to work with the Housing Task Force, the council and the community to get started.” He said he had a lot to learn, and there will be successes and failures, but “we have to work smart and work hard to ensure our community continues to progress.”

Hughey told the paper, “the excitement and honour are overwhelming.”

She added that she was looking forward to meeting with township staff and members of the new council to govern the way she campaigned “with integrity and passion.”

Sayne said she was encouraged by, and thankful for, the support she received

“Receiving 74 per cent of the vote is affirming that, over the last four years, I am on the right track supporting community issues and good governance.”

She said that while campaigning, she talked to many residents “with unsung talents, isolating challenges and good-hearted ambitions. We need to facilitate by design an even stronger sense of everyday community and networking. Our all candidates debate evening affirmed this need as well.”

The Highlander e-mailed Nesbitt and Neville for comment but they did not respond by press time.

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Highlander news

JUST WHAT THIS
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Burton re-elected to lead Highlands East council

By Mark Arike

Dave Burton will continue to represent Highlands East as its mayor. It will be his fourth term in the top spot.

The long-time local politician narrowly defeated his opponent, Cheryl Ellis, by 346 votes on Oct. 22. He received a total of 1,557 votes, or 56 per cent, to Ellis's 1,211 votes, according to unofficial results.

"It certainly was a close race," said Burton in an interview on Tuesday. "I'm very pleased with the results."

Burton spent election night at home. He wasn't feeling well and went to bed at 9 p.m. His wife was a scrutineer on his behalf at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Highlands East was the last municipality in the county to report its results, which didn't come in until 1 a.m. CAO Shannon Hunter said under Elections Act rules, the process of counting the ballots couldn't begin until after the polls closed at 8 p.m. In the previous election, they were able to start early.

Highlands East used vote by mail.

Burton said he won't support this voting method four years from now. Instead, he wants to see internet and telephone voting.

Burton called it "a very quiet election" and thanked his supporters.

Before learning the results, Ellis told *The Highlander* she felt "intrigued." One of the things she discovered while campaigning is, "people aren't always as nice as what you think."

The retired Highland Grove resident said she will definitely run again in the next election. This was her first crack at politics. She said she received an overwhelming amount of support in Gooderham, especially from the elderly, and cottage associations.

The only new face voted onto the council table was Ruth Strong in Ward 4. She won with 323 votes. Candidate Peter Fredricks was a close runner up with 281 votes. Cam McKenzie was re-elected in Ward 1 with 206 votes. Suzanne Partridge, who is also county warden, received 577 votes to take back her seat as Ward 2 councillor. Cecil Ryall was acclaimed in Ward 3.



Mayoral candidate Cheryl Ellis chats with Ward 4 candidate James Deterling in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on election night. Photos by Mark Arike.

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Highlander news

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Left to right: Julia Shortreed and Jennifer Dailloux have been elected to Algonquin Highlands council while Brian Lynch was defeated. Photo by Jennifer Dailloux by Mark Reeder.

Algonquin Highlands elects all-female council

By Lisa Gervais

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt says she’s seen social media posts, private messages, texts and email comments saying things such as “girl power” and “chicks rule” after a Monday election that delivered an all-female council.

Moffatt will be joined by acclaimed candidates Liz Danielsen and Lisa Barry and newcomers Julia Shortreed and Jennifer Dailloux when the newly-elected council is sworn in early in December.

Shortreed beat David Lawson, 272 votes to 117, while Dailloux unseated incumbent councillor Brian Lynch 394 votes to 210.

Dailloux told *The Highlander* she’s “truly delighted” to be joining council.

“Our beautiful little corner of the world is very dear to me, and to be given the opportunity to protect and promote it is deeply gratifying. I can’t wait to dig in.”

She attributed her election success to a

genuine interest in listening to people’s stories and “distilling the policy lessons from those stories.”

Over the course of the campaign, she said she knocked on every home and cottage door that she could find and had countless conversations with people about their experiences and priorities.

“I learned about the safety concerns along certain roads, the desire (and in some cases, lack of desire) to regulate short-term rentals on a number of lakes, and the importance to so many people of extending cell phone and internet coverage so they can stay up at their cottages for longer in the summer,” she said.

She said people shared concerns about lake quality and water levels, and the difficulties they face when their properties abut provincial land where logging or aggregate extraction is taking place.

“I found out where children are living year-round and how very much the parents

feel the need for children’s programming in the community.”

She said all of the stories have policy lessons that a municipality can extract and build on, “so long as we actively seek them out and listen to them.”

She said that to be joining the first all-women council in Ontario history is extraordinary.

“I have worked on women’s rights issues for many years, including increasing women’s participation in local governance. And, I am a major history buff when it comes to the women’s suffrage movements in both Canada and the UK. So, to now play a part in that history-making is deeply meaningful to me on a personal level.”

She thinks it will be a well-balanced team of three experienced councillors and two newcomers, including Shortreed, who’s had a long career in the banking industry and experience in supporting small businesses.

“And I bring a strong background of effective community consultation and research experience, fundraising, policy development and advocacy. So, I believe we’re very well situated to be an effective force for Algonquin Highlands.”

Moffatt agreed in a social media post.

“Good on us, we five women in this, the year of the 100th anniversary of women getting the vote,” she wrote.

“We may only be five women in a small rural community in Ontario but what we represent is bigger than that. We’re not going to belabour this milestone, or believe that equality has suddenly arrived, but we should acknowledge it for what it is: a milestone in a continually shifting landscape.”

The Highlander contacted Shortreed and Lynch via email but neither had replied as of press time.

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

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

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

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

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

What do results mean?

Clearly the appetite for change in municipal government was most strong in Dysart et al this election.

Voters opted for both a new mayor and a new deputy mayor, sending a clear message that they want a different style of management.

We weren't surprised that Andrea Roberts ran against long-time mayor Murray Fearrey. After all, she'd been on council for 12 years and was the mooted heir apparent. And, we'd heard Fearrey say more than once that it was his last term, only for him to turn around and file papers once again.

Hindsight is always 20:20 but Fearrey would have been wiser to go out a winner.

His defeat overshadows, only temporarily no doubt, a solid career of dedicated public service and many achievements.

Clearly he was worried, as he made sure to introduce news of a proposed seniors housing complex during the election and then released a slick video touting his vision for a recreation centre for Dysart. It appears both backfired as voters did not give him the mandate he wanted. It was perceived by voters as cynical.

Dysart really was the election story this time around, just as Minden stole the limelight four years ago with Mayor Brent Devolin ousting controversial rival Barb Reid.

That is not to say that other interesting stories did not unfold across our region.

In Minden, for example, the race for mayor was closer than some would have thought, with Devolin beating Wayne Hancock by only 345 votes. Some have noted that Jarrett Campbell essentially split the no-Devolin camp by taking 662 votes. Had those gone to Hancock, he would have won the mayor's race.

Same with a very close councillor-at-large race, in which incumbent Ron Nesbitt squeaked it out by 51 votes over John Teljeur. And, Jean Neville in Ward 3 beat Russ Duhaime by only 27 votes.

None of these incumbents could call their result a resounding vote of confidence.

Minden council sees two people leave: Cheryl Murdoch and Jeanne Anthon; and two newcomers in Bob Carter and Jennifer Hughey.

The big story in Algonquin Highlands

was the defeat of incumbent Brian Lynch by Jennifer Dailoux. As expected, Julia Shortreed nudged out David Lawson

in the only other contested ward. What makes this council interesting is it will be all-female with Mayor Carol Moffatt and returning incumbents Liz Danielsen and Lisa Barry.

As for Highlands East, the only new face is Ruth Strong. Otherwise, it's the same council.

Cheryl Ellis gave Dave Burton a real run for his money, losing by just 364 votes.

What do the results mean for County Council? Not a whole lot, but there will be at least two new members in Dysart Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy and Minden Hills Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell.

Our summation: Voters wanted change in Dysart and aren't sold on their leadership in Minden Hills. As for Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East, voters seem to think they're being pretty well served.



By Lisa Gervais

The waiting game

When telling tales about angling, an old friend of mine from England always used to say, "it's not called catching for a reason," his gist being that the sport is not as easy as it looks.

The same can be said of hunting. The pastime is definitely not called 'killing' for many reasons, including that of not upsetting those folks who are apt to disagree with the sport on the grounds that blood is shed. However, hunting is called hunting because that is exactly what hunters do for the vast majority of time when they are out there in the bush. We stalk, we bait, we sit, we watch, we listen, and we wait. We wait a lot.

And waiting, not shooting straight or gutting your kill, is one of the most difficult skills to master when hunting. To wait patiently, calmly, at total ease for the moment when everything comes together is an art often overlooked by novice hunters.

Take for example my first-year deer hunting. Invited into a camp that uses dogs to flush out the deer, I was super excited. At the start of each hunt the camp boss would position me on a watch, tell me to sit quiet and wait. "Listen for the dogs but stay still because a deer could wander right past anytime," he'd say. And so that's what I tried to do. I sat and watched and listened. Every rustle of a leaf, creak of a branch had me spin around on high alert. I was wound so tight that I felt I might explode. By the end of the week I'd got shooting pains across my shoulders and raging headaches.

My massage therapist spent hours trying to rub the knots from my shoulder blades and I ate half a bottle of pain killers before my headaches subsided.

My waiting had been in vain and I had to learn to be a whole lot less tense while I sat in the bush because deer hunting in Haliburton is not as fast and furious as seen on TV shows. I needed to learn to relax while I waited.

That skill is coming to me slowly; I'm coming up on my fifth year at the camp. I have shot my first deer but I know I have a long way to go before I will have mastered the art of waiting. I know this because a turkey told me so.

Hunting turkey is, I believe, the pinnacle of still hunting here in Haliburton County. One must sneak into the bush and set up in the dark, wait for dawn and then call – a few clucks that sound like a hen – then wait ... You can't call too often, you have to wait far longer than seems humanly possible before calling again. It's agony. And then, if you're lucky, you hear a 'gobble' from a tom turkey. Don't call back to him immediately. Wait and wait some more. The gobble gets louder. He's coming this way. Call, 'cluck cluck', then wait.

Now, turkeys have amazing eyesight and they can hear a pin drop from a mile away so be sure to wait quietly and completely still. But don't forget to relax, says my massage therapist.

I swear I sat stock still and silent, nothing moved apart from my eyes, and my heart

pounded like a freight train in my chest but, just as the big tom turkey was about to strut into range something spooked him and he was gone, quick as a flash. Three hours of waiting, calling and waiting. My heart still pounded, my mouth was dry, I was exhausted as the adrenaline slowly leached away. I sat for another 20 hours in total but that was my only chance last year. Better luck next time, eh.

Each time I hunt, no matter what my quarry, I learn something new. But every time I go, I realise that the art of waiting, of 'hunting', is something learned gradually.

The guys that are really successful in the deer camp or out after turkey are not the ones with the most expensive guns, best camo, nor plushest warm weather gear. They are those who are always calm, the fellows that can sit in a crowded camp and look on at the horseplay with a wry smile. They are the ones who stand on their watch or in their blind fully immersed in their surroundings, always on alert but totally relaxed, waiting without wanting something to happen. They are the ones that shoot the most deer, bag that giant tom.

Hunting is called hunting for a reason, and that's because there's a whole lot more to it than the bang of the gun. And, if it was called waiting, no one would want to do it.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Correction: A story in the Oct. 18 edition incorrectly said that 43 per cent of children, youth and teens are living in low income housing in Haliburton County. That number should have been 23 per cent. The Highlander apologizes for the error.

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *What are your Halloween plans?*

by Danielle Martin



Kris and Jessica Orsan with Violet

Minden
We are taking our newborn into town for the festivities for her first Halloween!



Lisa Werry

West Guilford
I am going to see my grandbaby.



Janine and Ellie Burke

West Guilford
I am taking my kids to enjoy Hali Halloween in town with them dressed up in costume!



Andrea and Vivere Allen

West Guilford
We are going to carve pumpkins and go into town with the children dressed up as caterpillars.



Andrew Martin

Sharon
I am going to give out candy to the kids and then go out with some of my friends to celebrate..

Letters

Why plaster signs everywhere?

Dear editor,

I have a suggestion for our new council, to look at now rather than later, and they could set a great example.

I hope that when our new government in Haliburton is formed, election regulations are looked at.

Why do those running for a position have to plaster signs everywhere? As far as I know, an empty lot cannot vote. It means more to me when I see an election sign on someone's property. I can only imagine what it costs for these signs to be made. They were once made from cardboard but now more and more plastic is used. Sure, it's probably biodegradable but it still has to go somewhere and I know signs are often saved until next time, but let's help our environment and keep more out of the landfill sites.

Phyllis McCulloch
Haliburton

World Stroke Day

Dear editor,

Monday, Oct. 29 is World Stroke Day. This year's theme is "Up Again After Stroke." Stroke is a leading cause of death around the world. There are 80 million survivors worldwide and 50 million permanently disabled.

However, due to extensive research in many areas of stroke, the understanding of the need of immediate rehabilitation, and the studies re: causes of stroke, more survivors are leading lives to the best of their ability. Caregivers are being recognized as in need of support to prevent caregiver burnout. Go to the World Stroke

Day website (worldstrokecampaign.org) to read stories of stroke survivors. For example, "His stroke changed our life but not our love. Stroke tried to pull us down but we got up again. His stroke disrupts his balance, but we're still head over heels."

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group is a fun bunch of stroke survivors and caregivers who meet the third Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon, to share their stories, encourage each other in their journey, hear speakers on health issues, do brain exercises (quizzes, games, etc.) and exercise according to their ability. We meet in Highland Crest Seniors Residence, Minden, in the Fireside Lounge, wheelchair accessible. We are raising the Stroke Recovery Flag, March of Dimes Canada on Friday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. to fly until Oct. 29 at the Minden municipal township office. Join us to help celebrate World Stroke Day.

Lois Rigney
Chair, Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group

Time for a pool

Dear editor,

Yipee to John Cowan on his letter in *The Highlander*, Oct 18/2018, "Time to elect leaders with foresight." I agree whole-heartily on your comments, especially the pool. Haliburton is way past the time we should have a beautiful pool for everyone.

It is very important to get a pool for Haliburton. I'm sure there are hundreds of people who think the same. I would like to know who would get us started on this long overdue, very-much needed project.

Darlene Yule
Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



April Kovacs, a Grade 10 student at HHSS, took this photo. *Photo submitted.*

Highlander news

So cannabis is legal ... now what?

By Joseph Quigley

As the legalization of cannabis approached, Muskoka Vapor manager Cherie Biro said she got plenty of questions about whether her outlet would sell it.

Recreational cannabis was legalized Oct. 17 and local governments and organizations have been preparing for the day, as well as what work comes after.

With retail cannabis sales pushed to April 2019 in Ontario, Biro said she has no plans to start selling cannabis products, citing the liability of screening minors looking to purchase.

But she added customers have been curious about cannabis, particularly for medicinal use and pain relief.

"People like it and I don't think it's a lot of the stoners, per se," Biro said about legalization. "I get more questions about CBD (cannabidiol) oil than I do about marijuana and people just want to be able to find somewhere, purchase it, sit on their couch and ease the pain."

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit has been readying itself for cannabis legalization, according to substances and harm reduction co-ordinator Catherine MacDonald. The unit has been promoting low-risk cannabis use guidelines and working with area schools to educate youth about cannabis, MacDonald said.

"We are also working closely with other neighboring health units to provide teachers

and area school boards with resources on cannabis legalization and student use, so that educators feel confident in helping young people understand the risks and concerns of using cannabis," MacDonald said in an email.

Police ready for impairment

The OPP has also been readying itself for cannabis legalization, according to provincial media officer Sgt. Carol Dionne.

The OPP has 800 standard field sobriety testing officers and 190 drug recognition experts across the province, with plans to train 74 drug recognition experts each year for the next five years to address cannabis-impaired driving, Dionne said.

Premier Doug Ford raised concerns at the Ontario Provincial Police Association (OPPA) conference about the federal government not providing more equipment for roadside cannabis testing, according to an Oct. 16 press release. The federal government approved its first and currently only piece of oral drug screening equipment for police Aug. 27.

Dionne said the OPP does not have any of the equipment but is planning to purchase some. She added police are ready to deal with cannabis-impaired driving.

"We can always use more tools to do our job properly," Dionne said. "We are prepared to address the issue with the resources we currently have in place



Canada became the second country in the world to legalize recreational cannabis Oct. 17. *Flickr creative comments.*

through our standard field sobriety testing officers."

Municipal bylaws not in place

Haliburton County does not yet have a bylaw in place addressing cannabis. Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said it has been difficult for municipalities to deal with cannabis given a lack of certainty on provincial regulation.

"We've known well in advance that this was coming, but we have been unable to implement anything without getting the final word from the province on what the parameters are going to be," Moffatt said.

Managing public perceptions is going to be important, Moffatt said. People with differing views on cannabis will potentially push townships to do different things to address it, taking up staff time.

The province regulating public use of cannabis like cigarettes, allowing its use in public places like parks, is also confusing to some people, according to Moffatt.

"The change in provincial government sort of changed the game halfway through," Moffatt said. "I'm not sure if the legalization is going to create any disaster. I just know that it's legal and you can use it in public, that's going to be where the concern is."



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MAYOR OF MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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Highlander news

Report suggests changes for Algonquin Highlands

By Joseph Quigley

The future vision and direction of the Township of Algonquin Highlands was put under scrutiny by a comprehensive organizational review presented to township council Oct. 18.

The review conducted by Ward and Uptigrove Human Resources Solutions explored how the municipality is functioning, through staff interviews, council surveys and collecting other information. The review makes a series of recommendations, including on council and chief administrative officer roles as well as strategic alignment.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the report could lead to a significant change in thinking at the township.

“Some of the recommendations behind this report are big and could involve quite a big shift in everybody’s thinking,” Moffatt said during the meeting. “Opportunity abounds, I think. In my opinion, good for seeing this through and we’ll see how it all plays out.”

The report notes the township is understaffed compared to its counterparts and makes no recommendations for employees to be terminated. The report also includes other shorter-term recommendations such as implementing a senior leadership team under the CAO and maintaining multiple service locations.

The report also highlights things for the municipality to keep in mind in the longer, 10-20 year term. These include seeking ways to automate labour, make relationship-building

and negotiating skills a priority and creating a strategic approach to customer service to ensure consistency.

Ward and Uptigrove HR practice team lead Carrie Sharpin started her presentation to council emphasizing the good work being done within the municipality.

“It’s important as the consultant to remind everyone of just how much has been accomplished,” Sharpin said during the presentation. “You’re getting a lot done. I just want to be very clear we as a consultant, we tend to focus on the negative.”

Another long-term recommendation is adjusting to meet the changing needs of the public.

“Council and staff need to continue to assess and understand the shifting needs and determine how these needs impact the overall direction of the township,” the report to council said. “At this time, the township tries to be everything to everyone. There may come a time where the township needs to define [roles] more clearly to its public and its staff.”

The township initially retained Ward and Uptigrove in July 2018 to conduct the organizational review.

Moffatt praised the process for the review after Sharpin’s presentation, noting everyone who worked for the municipality contributed.

“They all got to weigh in and contribute to crafting their own future. I think that’s really important,” she said.

Council voted unanimously to receive the presentation.



Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt praised the process for a comprehensive organizational review of the township which was presented before council Oct. 18. Photos by Joseph Quigley

A camouflage-patterned Kawasaki Mule Pro-MX utility vehicle parked in a grassy field. Two hunters in camouflage gear and hats are standing nearby. The background shows a forested hillside.

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Highlander news

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Highlander news

Drug strategy reveals priorities, future plans

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland (HKLN) Drug Strategy has unveiled a new report identifying the region's priorities for addressing substance abuse.

The report was presented at an informational session at the Minden Hills Community Centre Oct. 9. The community priorities identified in the report, based on 548 completed community surveys from across the region, include crime and community safety, impaired driving, children and youth as well as lack of resources and access to services.

HKLN Drug Strategy co-ordinator Megan Deyman said the surveys and interviews completed by service providers in the community have directed the strategy.

"That really shaped our dialogue for what was needed in Haliburton County, but all across all three counties as well, in terms of addressing substance abuse harms," Deyman said in an interview.

The session provided statistics for the use of drugs within the HKLN area, excluding tobacco. The presentation notes 49 per cent of adult HKLN residents reported using an illicit drug in their lifetime, while 39 per cent of students in the district reported using a drug in the previous 12 months to get high, according to the Canadian Community Health Survey 2015/2016.

With respect to opiates, Deyman highlighted Ontario Drug Policy and Research Network research which found Haliburton County was second in a study of all 49 Ontario counties in terms of publicly-funded opioid use. The number is close to 10 per cent of Haliburton County's population, Deyman said, and may be inflated even further due to the study's exclusion of non-prescribed opioid use.

However, the strategy is not out to add to the stigma of drug use, Deyman said.

"We as a drug strategy do not take any perspective on morally bad or morally good use of substances," Deyman said during the presentation.

The drug strategy

The drug strategy report highlights a collaborative, four-pillar approach to addressing drug use in the region: harm reduction, prevention and education, treatment, as well as justice and enforcement.

The presentation invited speakers from different regional service providers to offer insight into their roles in the drug strategy.

PARN drug strategy coordinator Charles Shames said health providers seek to apply harm reduction to substance use, addressing the harms in individuals and communities without necessarily discontinuing substance use itself.

But stigma around substance use is an issue, Shames said.

"People have strong reactions about harm reduction associated with substance use, because primarily we still think about substance use as an individual problem and as a character flaw for something that's wrong with that person," Shames said. "We don't think of it as a medical issue or a societal issue."

Presentations also highlighted partnerships with schools for programs addressing substance use and impaired driving, medical treatment and naloxone kit availability for drug overdoses.

Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander Liane Spong-Hooyenga presented on justice and law enforcement. She highlighted OPP programs addressing substance use and said police have priorities when it comes to addressing overdose calls.

"In the choice between saving a life or laying a charge, we always go [with] saving



Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander Liane Spong-Hooyenga said officers prioritize saving lives when it comes to drug overdoses during an informational session on the regional drug strategy Oct. 9. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

a life," she said.

The meeting in Minden Hills was only attended by nine people, comprised primarily of service providers and presenters.

Deyman said the strategy has done well in engaging service providers, meeting with them on a bi-monthly basis. But the strategy intends to utilize social media to engage more regular community members, she said.

"Maybe attending an afternoon session is not always accessible for everybody, so we are looking to engage community across multimedia," she said.

The strategy was funded by a \$285,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which expires at the end of 2019. However, Deyman said she expects the strategy will outlive that.

Over the next year, Deyman said the strategy plans to create a list of recommendations for the three counties towards addressing substance use.

"We're going to go through quite a lengthy evaluation process," Deyman said. "We're going to work with community and hopefully establish those recommendations towards addressing some of these priorities."

INFORMATION PAGE

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Call for Applications to the 2019 Community Grant/Fee Waiver Program

What is it?

The Community Grant/Fee Waiver Program (Policy #91) provides for community groups and organizations within the Municipality to make application for limited financial assistance in support of activities or special events, in recognition of the value these groups bring to life in the community.

How to apply:

- All interested persons/organizations must complete an application form outlining the purpose of the activity and related organizational information. These forms can be found on our website or picked up at the Township Administration or Community Services Department offices.
- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests to the Community Services Department by November 15th, for consideration in the 2019 budget process. Ordinarily the deadline is October 31st, however we have extended the deadline for this year only.

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

Halloween Safety Tips From The Minden Hills Fire Department

1. Choose safer alternatives for lighting, such as battery operated candles, flashlights and glow sticks, instead of candles for carved pumpkins and other Halloween decorations.
2. If hosting a party for your "Ghosts and Goblins", be sure everyone knows your home escape plan in the event of a fire, and a meeting place outside. If your children are going to a party, have them ask the host about their home escape plan so they can plan on how to get out safely in an emergency.
3. Teach children their home address and phone number and how to call 9-1-1 in case of an emergency.

Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Nov 22 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/
Council Meeting
Dec 13 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/
Council Meeting

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

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

BOUGH MAKING

There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 7th from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers are needed to help create greenery boughs, which will be used to decorate the town for the season. All materials will be provided.

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-1936

Family Halloween Party

The Township of Minden Hills Annual Family Halloween Party is Friday, October 26th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7-9 PM. Games, Music & Snacks. Prizes for best individual & family costumes! Admission by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.



2018 Volunteer Nominations



The township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

<https://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/>

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.

Did You Know? If a water line in the system is flushed it may cause the water in the system to turn brown in colour. If the water in your home or business turns brown turn a water tap on in your home or business until the water runs clear again.

12th Annual Haliburton International Film Festival

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DIVINE ORDER (DIE GOTTLICHE ORDNUNG)

Switzerland (Subtitles) – 96 min 14A

Friday, November 2 at 6 PM

Winner of the Audience Award for Best Narrative Film at the Tribeca Film Festival, *The Divine Order* is set in Switzerland in 1971 where women were still denied the right to vote. When unassuming and dutiful housewife Nora is forbidden by her husband to take a part-time job, her frustration leads to her becoming the poster child of her town's suffragette movement. Her newfound celebrity brings humiliation, threats, and the potential end to her marriage.



THE SILENT REVOLUTION (DAS SCHWEIGENDE KLASSENZIMMER)

Germany (Subtitles) – 111 min – NR

Friday, November 2 at 8:15 PM

An entire classroom of twelfth graders in the Communist-controlled German Democratic Republic is traumatized when they discover what is really happening during the Hungarian Uprising of 1956. This forbidden information brings them into conflict with the school and government authorities, and only by sticking together can they save one or all members of the class from persecution.

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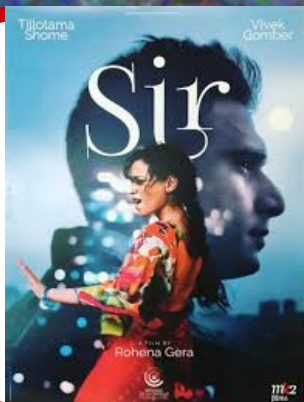
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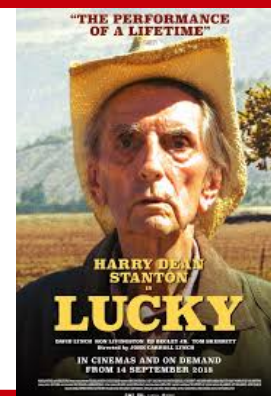
India, France (Subtitles) – 95 min NR
Saturday, November 3 at 10 AM

Set inside the skyscrapers of modern-day Mumbai, *Sir* is not your typical Indian love story, nor does it necessarily work out the way you would expect. But in this thoughtful study of class and the way it can both restrain and empower, writer-director Rohena Gera has crafted an intelligent romance within the confines of upper-crust Indian society.

LUCKY

United States - 88 min NR
Saturday, November 3 at 2 PM

Having outlived and out-smoked all of his contemporaries, the fiercely independent Lucky finds himself at the precipice of life, thrust into a journey of self-exploration, leading towards that which is so often unattainable: enlightenment. Acclaimed character actor John Carroll Lynch's directorial debut *Lucky* is at once a love letter to the life and career of Harry Dean Stanton as well as a meditation on morality, loneliness, spirituality, and human connection.

**C'EST LA VIE (LE SENS DE LA FETE)**

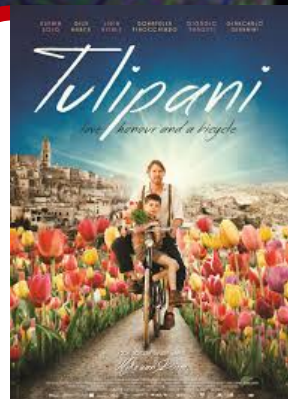
Belgium, Canada, France (Subtitles) – 117 min PG
Saturday, November 3 at 4 PM

Charming French comedy about a disgruntled caterer working his last wedding event. Max (Jean-Pierre Bacri) is just trying to get through the night, but has to deal with a cast of offbeat characters and a girlfriend who's flirting with a young server. Manic and earnest, the meticulously constructed plot whips by at a breakneck pace.

INDIAN HORSE

Canada – 101 min 14A
Saturday, November 3 at 7:30 PM

Based on the novel by Richard Wagamese: in the 1960s, Saul Indian Horse is an indigenous boy in northern Ontario who is forced into a Catholic residential school where he eventually develops exceptional skills as a hockey player. Saul must find his own path as he battles stereotypes and alcoholism.

**TULIPANI: LOVE, HONOUR AND A BICYCLE**

Netherlands, Italy, Canada (Subtitles) – 90 min 14A
Sunday, November 4 at 10.30AM

After losing his farm during the floods of 1953, a romantic Dutch farmer is tired of getting his socks wet. He cycles to Italy and decides to grow tulips in the sweltering heat of Puglia.

SPECIAL GUEST: PAULA DEVONSHIRE, PRODUCER OF INDIAN HORSE

WRAP PARTY – SUNDAY AT 12:30 PM

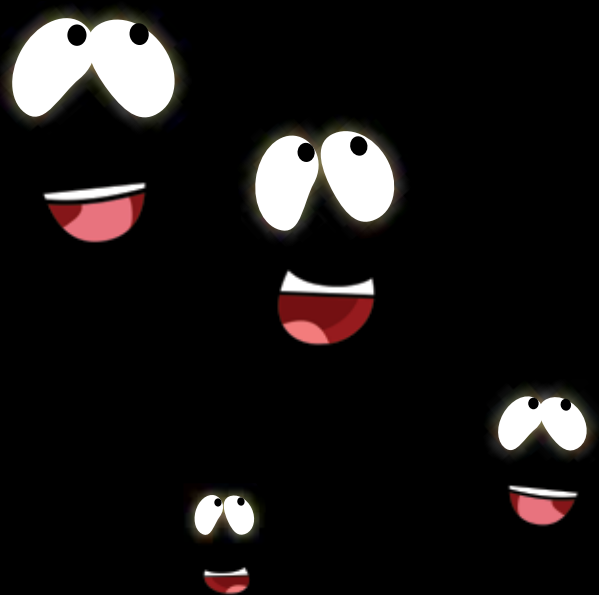
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Highlander news

Tourism summit returns to Haliburton County

By Joseph Quigley

The local tourism industry is getting a chance to network and share ideas as the Ontario Highlands Organization (OHTO) is bringing its annual summit back to Haliburton County.

OHTO is hosting the eighth annual OH! Tourism Summit Oct. 29 at the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre. As the largest rural tourism conference in the region, the event invites the tourism industry from across the region to “connect with industry professionals and share ideas on how to grow visitation to the region.”

OHTO executive director Nicole Whiting said the value of the conference is in helping bring people in the tourism industry together.

“There’s really very few opportunities to get together collectively to share ideas and touch base with industry peers and learn,” Whiting said in an interview. “Learn about what the trends are in tourism, learn from their peers about how things are going on the ground.”

The theme of this year’s conference and keynote speech is “Rave Reviews: How Cultivating a Destination Experience Can Amplify Your Most Powerful Marketing Tool.” Whiting said the theme is about finding a way to help influence the conversation of

customers.

“We as an organization no longer control the conversation people have about our region and destination. The consumer is determining what we are about,” Whiting said. “We need to be better at understanding how we can influence those conversations and also take those conversations and learn.”

The conference is going for an intimate and informal atmosphere. Whiting said this is because the most feedback the conference gets is to have more time for people to network.

“Networking can be intimidating to people and so we wanted to make sure that we have an environment that kind of breaks down those barriers and allows for free, open and honest communication,” Whiting said.

The Bark Lake location will offer a good place for that informal atmosphere, according to an OHTO press release.

“After the busiest tourism season, our businesses deserve an escape to reboot and reflect,” OHTO destination development manager Stephanie Hessel said in the press release. “Our conference is the perfect opportunity to do just that.”

Tickets for the conference can be purchased online for \$45 plus HST. More information is available at ohtourismsummit.ca.



The Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization is bringing its annual tourism summit to Bark Lake Oct. 29. Photo by Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization.

Three documents everyone needs

Nobody likes to spend much time thinking about death or becoming disabled. But the consequences of putting planning off until it’s too late can be severe for you and your family.

WILLS

Let’s start by looking at wills. As most people are aware, the primary purpose of a will is to distribute your assets according to your wishes when you die. Promises you make verbally or even in writing may not be effective without a will; you may wish to leave money to charity or specific items to people you love. A will ensures all of this happens without unnecessary costs and aggravation for your beneficiaries.

When you work with a professional, making a will also becomes an opportunity to do some important tax and succession planning. Spouses will usually want to ensure title to their home, and possibly other properties, is registered as a joint tenancy, so that when one spouse dies the other automatically becomes the sole owner. Often it also makes sense to name each other as beneficiaries for registered accounts like RSPs and TFSAs, again to ensure a simple, tax-optimized transfer when one partner dies.

In other cases, for example second marriages where the intention is to leave

each spouse’s assets to their own children rather than to the other spouse, tenancy in common may be more appropriate. Business owners can set up structures to make succession smoother and more predictable.

You’ll also want to consider who will get what and how your plans will play out among members of your family. You may have good reasons for leaving one child more than another; taking the time to think through your plans and make some notes on them with a professional can help avoid upset when the time comes.

The point is to arrange your affairs so your estate pays the least amount of tax, your wishes are respected, and conflicts between your beneficiaries are avoided; some advance planning can make a huge difference.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

This document allows someone else to sign your name for all kinds of purposes, in case you’re not able to do your banking, pay bills or sell your property when you need to. It’s not just for when you’re infirm – a power of attorney can be used if you’re on an extended vacation or otherwise unavailable. It can be restricted to allow the person you name as attorney to do only certain things, for example manage a single

bank account. It can also be restricted to certain time frames, for example while you are out of the country.

People usually make powers of attorneys so that, if they become incapable of managing their affairs – through illness, mental incompetence or otherwise – someone else can do it for them. The critical element is this: **once you are no longer mentally competent you cannot make a power of attorney.** It’s too late, and your family will either have to manage without one or someone will have to apply to the province for guardianship on your behalf, a more complicated and expensive process than having a power of attorney.

PERSONAL CARE DIRECTIVE

These are similar to powers of attorney, but instead of dealing with your property they come into effect when you are unable to make decisions about your own healthcare. They too can be restricted to certain time frames and activities, and just like powers of attorney, cannot be made once you are no longer mentally competent.

The personal care directive allows you to name someone who will be empowered to make decisions on your behalf, and to specifically set out what kinds of decisions you would like them to make. Many people have strong opinions as to

what kind of care they’d prefer – everything from living accommodations to end-of-life decisions. A personal care directive is crucial if you want to ensure your wishes are respected and that someone you trust is able to make decisions on your behalf.

It’s common, for example, for people to include ‘no heroic measures’ in the event of terminal illness – if you don’t have this document, prepared well in advance while you’re still capable of deciding your care, your wishes may not be respected by medical professionals and institutions.

Having the right paperwork provides tremendous peace of mind that your wishes will be respected if you ever become incapable of making decisions, or if you die. Many people find the process a relief – we may not know how the future will unfold, but we can plan for it nevertheless. If you’d like to be sure you and your family are prepared, I’d be pleased to help you put your personal plans together.

This is not legal advice. Readers are encouraged to speak to a legal professional before making a will, power of attorney or personal care directive. These are important legal documents with serious implications.



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Highland Storm



— Rep league reports

Midgets are B-pool champs

The Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets were the B-pool champions in this past weekend's Cody Hodgson tournament.

They successfully began the tournament in Minden Oct. 20 with a 3-2 win over the Bancroft Jets. It was an entertaining game as the Storm and Jets were evenly-matched. Both teams worked aggressively hard to score and most goals came on the power play. The Storm grabbed a two-goal lead in the second period, however the Jets kept it interesting when they closed the gap in the third period, making it 3-2. But the Storm did their job, quieting the Jets and taking the win.

In the next game, the Storm were shut out 4-0 by the Midland Centennials. They were ready for the Lindsay Muskies in game three, however, and won 2-1. This was another great game, with end-to-end action and many scoring opportunities. The Storm were first to score and, minutes later, the Muskies evened it up, ending the first period 1-1. The second period was fast and furious with the Storm scoring the go-ahead goal. The third period was exciting and scoreless.

The next day, the midgets landed in the B pool by losing to the Woodville Hurricanes 2-1 and became B-pool champions by battering the Bancroft Jets 5-1. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).

Bantams make A finals

The Peppermill Steak and Pasta House Bantams also hosted the Cody Hodgson tournament at the A.J. LaRue Arena this past weekend.

The Storm won their first game 2-0 against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder with goals from Gage Hutchison and Kaine Brannigan, assisted by Kyan Hall. The game featured stellar goaltending by Darian Maddock with his second shutout of the season.

The Storm continued on to play the Campbellford Colts, losing 4-1, with the loan Storm goal by Dylan Keefer, assisted by Hutchison.

The Storm came back to win their final game of the day, 2-0, over the Simcoe Blues with goals scored by Hall and Keefer.

The Storm headed into Sunday in third place finding themselves up against the Thunder, winning 4-1 with goals by Keefer, Hall, Nick Phippen and assists by Hunter Winder and Hutchison.

The Storm moved on to the "A Finals" to face the Frontenac Flyers. The Storm were leading 2-0 going into the second with goals by Keefer and Phippen assisted by Ben Robinson and Cooper Lloyd. Giving up two short-handed goals in the second period, the Storm came back with Hall scoring another assisted by Ty Mills, making it 3-2 heading into the third. The Storm were unable to hold back the Flyers who scored another three goals in the third period. In the final minutes of the game, Mills scored his first goal of the season ending the game 5-4 Frontenac.



A Storm player breaks out of his zone and heads up ice.. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

The bantams face the Orono Leafs Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena. (Submitted by Jessica Lloyd)

Peewee A's record two wins

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports and Haliburton Family Medical Highland Storm Peewee A's travelled to Elmvale to face the Coyotes Oct. 19.

In the first period, Cheyenne Degeer went end-to-end to score a beautiful goal. Then, Austin Boylan made it 2-0. The second period started with a goal by Cooper Cole and another from Boylan. At the end of the second, Elmvale got a powerplay and scored. The third period started with the Storm up 4-1. Elmvale scored, followed by a great pass and play goal by Cash Fowler. Next, Colby Coumbs scored for a 6-2 lead. But with 30 seconds left, Elmvale scored and the final was 6-3 Storm.

On Sunday, the peewees headed to Oakwood to take on the Mariposa Lightening. The first period was fast-paced and high energy. Addison St. Cyr scored a beautiful tic tac toe goal and then minutes later another. There was excellent goaltending by Ethan Dobson but near the end of the first, Mariposa made it 2-1.

Unfortunately, the second period was all Mariposa but St. Cyr scored a goal, and right after Mariposa scored.

The game was 3-2 going into the third. The Storm came out on fire by keeping the puck out of their end for the majority of the period. St. Cyr scored a beauty wraparound goal with five minutes left, and just after that, the puck dropped and Boylan got it to St. Cyr for another goal. Then a minute later, Boylan scored. But right after the faceoff, Mariposa scored. All this happened in a span of 90 seconds. Then, with three minutes to go, Mariposa scored to make it a 6-4 Storm lead. Then, a minute later, Mariposa scored again. This became a close game fast. Mariposa pulled their goalie. St. Cyr saw the opportunity and scored for a 7-5 Storm victory.

The peewees host the Matt Duchene tournament in Minden this coming weekend. The Storm play at 8 a.m. versus North Bay, noon versus Pembroke and 4 p.m. versus Stayner. (Submitted by Amber Card)

Atom A's compete in Brantford

This past weekend, the **Ridgewood Ford and Castle Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom A** team travelled to Brantford for the annual Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament.

The Storm got straight to work with Austin Latanville scoring the first goal for the team assisted by Caleb

Continued on page 19

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Highland Storm



Continued from page 18

Manning to start the second versus the Dresden Jr. Kings. Some overzealous puck retrieval led our goal scorer into the box for a minor penalty. The Jr. Kings used this momentum shift, putting in two more quick goals. With the Storm finding it difficult to get the puck deep into the opposing end, the final buzzer sounded with a 5-1 score.

Game two versus the Walkerton Capitals was off to another hard start. The Storm found themselves in penalty trouble once again with three penalties leading to another powerplay goal. Deciding to not leave the second period scoreless, Liam Harrison managed to net one assisted by Owen Sisson and Josh Scheffee. The Storm went on to lose 5-1.

On Saturday evening, the Storm hit the ice at 7 p.m. versus the South West Bullets. In this very evenly-matched game, the puck made its way to both ends of the rink on a consistent basis. The atoms seemed to get into a groove following Jace Mills' initial tally from a crazy angle. Further back-and-forth action had the crowd on the edge of their seats marvelling at the big saves that the Bullet's goalie was capable of in the second period. The third began equally strong with the Storm building a 4-2 lead with goals by Latanville, Mills and Scheffee while relentlessly keeping the puck out of their zone sending the Bullets chasing in their end.

The atoms play in the Matt Duchene tournament starting Saturday with games at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. (Submitted by Pasi Posti)

One win, two losses for novice

On Friday, Oct. 19, the **Haliburton Timber Mart and Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novices** also played in the Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament. The first game saw the Storm battle the Dresden Jr. Kings, who scored

two goals in the first period while the Storm got their bearings. Henry Neilson scored for the Storm in the second period, but a third period goal by Dresden resulted in a 3-1 loss.

Saturday morning's game took on a totally different vibe with the Storm firing on all cylinders as they took on the Walkerton Capitals. The Capitals scored the only goal in the first period. In the second, the Storm offensive team (Evan Perrott, Max Rupnow, Matthew Scheffee, Isaac Trotter, Neilson, and Luke Gruppe) responded, putting well-practiced plays into motion. The Storm scored the only goal of the period (Neilson). After a teeter totter of back-and-forth plays, both the Storm (Neilson) and Capitals scored one more goal each during third period action. The Storm defence (Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo, Easton Burk, Jack Tomlinson) held strong clearing their zone. With the game tied 2-2, fists clenched and only moments left to decide the game, Tomlinson broke out of the Storm's defensive zone and deked around several

Walkerton players to score with only 41 seconds left in play. Goaltender Carter Braun demonstrated rapid skill and agility for a 3-2 Storm win.

Saturday afternoon, the Belmont Rangers took on the Storm in an action-packed and evenly-matched game. Belmont opened with a goal midway through the first period but with just over a minute left, Gruppe scored shorthanded for the Storm heading into the second period tied at one goal apiece. After almost a scoreless second period, Belmont dropped one in. The Storm responded fast and furious only 30 seconds later with a goal by Neilson. The Rangers pressed hard to make up for it and responded with one more goal to end the second period at 3-2 in favour of Belmont. Third period play saw the Haliburton team score twice (Scheffee and Rupnow) taking the lead, but the Rangers retaliated managing to squeak out two more goals within 12 seconds in the final minutes to outscore the Storm 5-4. (Submitted by Andy Gruppe)



The Storm face off against the Bancroft Jets. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Local league reports

Midget 2

On Oct. 19, the **Total Site Services LL Midget 2** team travelled to Parry Sound. Goals started for both teams in the second period and Hunter Arnott scored with an assist to Tyler Martin and Cody Martin. Parry Sound jumped into the game with a couple of goals, then Caden Little scored with assists to Zach Davis and Cody Martin. Parry Sound came back with three unanswered goals in the third to win 5-2. Exceptional goaltending by Damon Harriss.

On Oct. 21, the midgets played South Muskoka at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. Muskoka took the first period with three unanswered goals. The midget's lone goal in the second period was scored by Arnott with assists to Simon Cloutier-Austin and Tyler Martin. The Storm shut down Muskoka in the third but lost 4-1.

Next game is Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. (Submitted by Sharon Brinkos)

Atom 1

On Oct. 21, the **GJ Burtch LL Atoms** hosted the Huntsville LL Atoms at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden. The Storm got off to a slow start giving up three goals in the first period. The second saw a Huntsville player hauled down on his way to the net resulting in a penalty shot. Jacob Lloyd kicked out his toe to make a miraculous save, keeping the game at 5-0. Lloyd's save seemed to be a turning point, as suddenly the Storm was all over Huntsville.

In the third, the Storm's hard work throughout the game began to pay off. First, it was Maxime Little setting up Isaac Borgdorff for a beautiful one-timer and his first of the season. Next, Eric Mueller's hard work against the boards got him the puck and an assist on Jacob Davis' second goal in as many games. Then it was Mueller again

battling against the boards that sent Taylor Mulock into Huntsville's end. Mulock found Borgdorff in front of the net resulting in his second goal. Olivia Gruppe helped out her team by dropping back to defence for the game and did a great job clearing the front of the net and patrolling the blueline. Unfortunately, the slow start would be the Storm's downfall. 5-3 final for Huntsville.

Next up is an exhibition home and home versus Bancroft in Wilberforce at 1 p.m. on Saturday and in Bancroft on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. (Submitted by Jamie Lloyd)

Atom 2

On Oct. 20, the **TD Canada Trust LL 2 Atoms** headed to Baysville to take on the Huntsville Pee wee team. During the first period, with a back-and-forth battle against each other, Ethan Rowe was able to find the boards with a nice pass to Logan Reid. With the duo of Reid and Casey-Russel finding their passing, Reid took the shot and sure enough, Russel was there to initialize the rebound. Minutes later, Zach Lowe was able to clear the puck from his own net with a nice pass to Bryant Medlar. Medlar was able to skate up the boards and chip a pass to Reid for another Storm goal.

During the second, with Carson Jones battling against one of the biggest defenses, Jones won his battle and was able to pass it up to Casey-Russel, which resulted in Reid's second goal of the game. However, due to the persistence of Huntsville, the Storm lost the game 13-3. (Submitted by Chris McMartin)

Novice 2

On Oct. 20, the **Dwayne Simms LL Novice 2** travelled to Baysville to take on Huntsville Near North. The Storm came out ready to play and quickly took a 1-0 lead with a

goal from Brycen Harrison, assisted by Lyla Degeer. Less than a minute later, Mason Latanville passed to Harrison and he scored his second of the season. With three minutes left in the first, Huntsville was able to sneak one by goaltender Landyn Simms, making the score 2-1. The Storm answered back 30 seconds later as Latanville landed one in the net, assisted by Harrison. McCartney Saunders got his first of the game, unassisted, with just 20 seconds left in the first.

Saunders was quick on the first face-off of the second period and took off down the ice and buried the puck in the top corner of the net. A few minutes later, Saunders found himself on another breakaway and scored his third unassisted goal of the game. Huntsville answered back with two goals. Cole Morrison snuck in his first goal of the season at the end of the second, assisted by Latanville.

The Storm continued to make their presence known as Saunders scored two more in the third, assisted by Degeer and Jacob Manning. Final score 9-3 Storm.

The two LL novice teams will face off on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in Wilberforce. (Submitted by Stephanie Harrison)

Pee wee 1

On Oct. 20, the **Walker's Home Hardware LL Pee wee 1** team took on Parry Sound. The Storm came out ready for a fight with Nathan Harrison scoring one minute into the game assisted by Alex Hendry and Mikayla Sisson.

Goalie Aaron Neave stopped a flurry of shots before Parry Sound tied it one minute into the second. They followed that up with a second goal six minutes in. The Storm tied the game with four seconds left with a goal by Hendry assisted by Harrison.

Parry Sound was not ready to give up and scored four more goals in the third, making the final 6-2. The peewees are back in action Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. against South Muskoka. (Submitted by Marita Bagshaw)

Highland Storm



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TheHighlander LL NOVICE 3 STARS

★1 McCartney Saunders



McCartney came to play. He had explosive speed throughout the game and demonstrated amazing puck handling skills as he scored five goals in Saturday's game.

★2 Brycen Harrison



Brycen shows determination whenever he hits the ice. He scored his first two goals of the season early on in Saturday's game, igniting the offensive spark.

★3 Mason Latanville



Mason always works hard and shows tremendous leadership skills. He demonstrated solid positional play in Saturday's game, with a goal and two assists.

Be sure to listen to **93.5 MooseFM Mornings**
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Highlander events

HIFF bringing more variety to movie line-up

By Joseph Quigley

Patrons of the 12th annual Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) can expect more lighthearted material across this year's suite of seven movies being shown Nov. 2-4, according to organizers.

The annual festival is being held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and will feature a wide range of international films, including a Swiss film on women's suffrage entitled *Divine Order*, the Indian romantic comedy *Sir* and the French comedy *C'est La Vie* (Le Sens De La Fête).

This year's theme is "being the hero of your own life," with the seven films all illuminating people's quest to achieve that idea.

Although this year's film list does include heavy subject matter, HIFF committee member Marci Mandel said the group sought to offer a greater mix of tones.

"We found a lot of these international films are fantastic movies, really good films, but they can be depressing because they're dealing with really heavy issues," Mandel said. "This year we've got a lot more fun movies and they're still good movies that have lots of depth to them."

The festival also includes films such as *The Silent Revolution* about a group of twelfth graders in the German Democratic Republic. The Saturday night feature film is *Indian Horse*, about an indigenous boy

with exceptional hockey skills battling stereotypes. The festival wraps up Nov. 5 with *Tulipani: Love, Honour and a Bicycle*, about a romantic Dutch farmer who decides to cycle to Italy to grow tulips.

The festival will also see Dance Happens Here in Haliburton (DH3) return for the second year to put on pre-show performances leading into films. The pre-shows will include guest performer and renowned mime and dancer Noriko Yamamoto, the Heritage Ballet Studio as well as musicians Nicholas and Stanley Russell.

DH3 chair Jim Blake said merging these different arts experiences is unique to Haliburton.

"It's really important to be able to provide people in the community with different artistic experiences," Blake said. "I haven't heard of any other film festival in the world doing the same thing that we're doing. I think this is a completely Haliburton original idea."

Mandel said watching movies with others amplifies their impact.

"It's one thing to watch a movie at home but when you do it in a community with other people, everything's felt deeper. We laugh deeper, we cry deeper because [of] all that energy of everyone being together," she said.

Festival passes are \$60 and are available at the door or online at brownpapertickets.ca. Individual tickets are \$10 at the door.



Audience members filled the auditorium for a showing at a previous Haliburton International Film Festival. This year's festival takes place Nov. 2-4 under the theme "being the hero of your own life." File photo

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Kawasaki

Highlander events



Ghost-making workshop

Top left: Ivy Tofflemire holds up a ghost she made at a workshop held at the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio Oct. 17. The workshop is part of a series the studio has hosted showing people how to make different Halloween decorations. "Just lots of festivities getting ready for the holidays," studio program co-ordinator Melodie Acero said. Bottom left: Gage Tofflemire and William Petrie hold up a bloody Halloween painting. Right: Wendy Wilkings holds up her creation. Photos by Joseph Quigley.



Ducks Unlimited Canada

25TH ANNUAL WETLAND CONSERVATION DINNER & CHARITY AUCTION

Haliburton Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada to invite you to our 25th Annual Wetland Conservation Dinner & Charity Auction.

The festivities are at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Friday, November 2, 2018. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for viewing and dinner is at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are only \$50/person.

Live & Silent Auction feature items that cater to the outdoor enthusiast; limited edition ducks. Unlimited art and special edition ducks Unlimited firearms, great DU apparel, items for home & garden. Big raffles - Great prizes!

Attendance is limited so buy now!
You can purchase tickets by calling any of our Volunteer/ staff or online.

Volunteer Contact

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shannon.stinson@thebeerstore.ca

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Highlander events



Author, journalist and CBC radio host, Carol Off is the guest at the Haliburton County Public Library's gala this coming Sunday. *Photo courtesy of CBC.*

CBC host to headline library fundraiser

By Joseph Quigley

Renowned author, journalist and CBC radio host Carol Off will grace the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 13th annual gala and silent auction Oct. 28.

Off will discuss her latest book, *All We Leave Behind* at the annual fundraiser for the society. This year's event takes place at the Pinestone Resort.

The book chronicles Off's journey to get an Afghani man and his family to Canada, after the man's life was endangered by being an informant to Off, according to her reporting.

"A lot of people in Canadian communities have had the experience in past years of helping refugees to come to Canada," Off said. "It's extremely difficult to get to Canada and to become a refugee. I document that in the book."

Off said she has done many of these types of events, but the reputation of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library attracted her.

"Word of mouth goes around about which ones are really great and well organized," Off said. "This one in particular has a really good reputation."

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library vice chair Jim Mitchell said Off was a big get for the society's

biggest fundraiser.

"We were glad to have her come up here. It's a real coup in a small community to have a person of her reputation come to the community," Mitchell said.

The event also features an optional lunch and a silent auction featuring a variety of items, Mitchell said. Funds raised go towards the society's ongoing efforts to provide for libraries across Haliburton County.

"Libraries are very important, certainly to us," Mitchell said. "It's a huge community hub, our library system."

Off said she has been overwhelmed by the reception to *All We Leave Behind*, published Sept. 19, 2017.

She hopes people take away a message from her book of finding common ground with strangers.

"Open your hearts," Off said. "Hear their story. Quite amazingly, you find they're quite similar to you. I'd like them to take away that idea. If you give people time to describe what they've been through or who they are, you find you have more in common with them than you think."

The event begins at the Pinestone Resort at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$25 by cash or cheque and can be purchased by contacting 705-457-1789, at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or in The Book Nook at the Minden Library.

EarlyON

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October 13th, Nov. 10th & Dec. 8th**

**Haliburton EarlyON at J.D. Hodgson School
Oct. 27th, Nov. 24th & Dec. 8th**

For more information contact:
Minden EarlyON centre 705-306-9098 or oeycminden@gmail.com
Haliburton EarlyON centre 705-306-9099 or haliburton.oeyc@gmail.com



**KINMOUNT & AREA
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HHLT is seeking nominations for our annual Enviro-Hero awards!

An Enviro-Hero is a youth or adult who has made a contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through:

- **Education** - effectively organized and delivered environmental education opportunities for children, youth or adults, or,
- **Stewardship** - conserving or protecting our water, flora, fauna or mineral resources.

Please contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust by email or phone by **November 15th** to make a nomination.



*Become a member of HHLT and help protect the land you love for future generations!
Individual \$30, Family \$60*

Media Partner - The Highlander

www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca | admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Highlander events



Top: Carol Simmons and Donna McKay with artist Jacqueline Morin posing beside her painting of Paris, France. Bottom left: The sell-out crowd. Bottom right: A dancer from the Heritage Ballet Company serves dinner. *Photos by Danielle Martin.*

Bon Appetit for the hospital

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary hosted their annual charity dinner at the Haliburton Legion this past Saturday. It was the third internationally-themed dinner, and 14th year altogether. This year's theme was France-inspired. The event was completely sold out and \$14,000 raised. All proceeds are going towards buying two inpatient beds for the hospital. The servers for the night were dancers from the Heritage Ballet Company who are raising money to go on a trip to Europe. The auxiliary offered up a big thank you to Rhubarb for preparing the dinner and to everyone who came out to support the fundraiser. *(Danielle Martin)*



FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY!!

WHEN: FRIDAY OCTOBER 26TH 7-9PM

WHERE: MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

WHO: ALL AGES!!

Admission is by cash donation (no canned goods please)
Prizes awarded for best individual and family costumes!
Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Highlander events



Mitchell Neville and Nessie Legge peek through the garden photo booth at Abbey Gardens fall festival this past Saturday. *Photo by Danielle Martin.*

Fall festival fun at Abbey Gardens

The Fall Festival is an event that Abbey Gardens hosts every year during a weekend in October. This past Saturday, there were lots of activities spread throughout the gardens. Horse-drawn wagon rides were available as well as a pumpkin patch, sunflower maze, and outdoor games for children. Live music was playing and food and drinks were available. It was a beautiful day for families to spend time outdoors and enjoy fall. *(Danielle Martin).*

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Denise LeBlanc shows off four of the paintings that have been donated to the Art Squared fundraiser. The pieces are for sale for \$100 each with proceeds going to a Haliburton School of Art and Design student to cover tuition and other costs. The fundraising event is being held Friday, Nov. 2 from 5:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Gearing up for Art Squared

By Lisa Gervais

They're at more than 60 paintings and counting, and organizers of the upcoming Art Squared are now encouraging people to come to the Dominion Hotel in Minden on Friday, Nov. 2 so they can buy donated canvasses to raise money for a Haliburton School of Art and Design student bursary award.

Committee member Denise LeBlanc said people are encouraged to come to the pub from about 5:30 p.m. to enjoy a glass of wine and something to eat before the more formal part of the night begins.

"We're hoping it's going to be a fun night," LeBlanc said.

Groups of eight to 10 people will be piped by Andrew Mansfield to Carole Finn Artists' Centre where they can see the art that is up for sale for \$100 a piece and purchase it.

"Good art for a good cause," Finn said.

LeBlanc said paintings have come from all over Ontario, including Toronto, Peterborough, Haliburton and beyond.

"It's our first time, and we're hoping it creates interest and people have fun with it," LeBlanc said.

She added that those who cannot make it to the Nov. 2 event can still drop into the artists centre on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4, to purchase any art that doesn't sell on the night. The centre will be open from this Saturday, Oct. 27 to opening night for previewing paintings for sale.

She said it's loosely based on an event she saw in Collingwood last year. A local committee that also comprises Dagmar Boettcher, Holly Hutchinson, Nancy Gosse, Olga Chudnovsky, Deborah J. Reed, Karena Croft and Finn have been working on it for some time.

Now, she said, "it's all coming together really well."

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What's on



OCTOBER / NOVEMBER 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday October 25

10:30 a.m. – S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program, in Wilberforce. Helps support smokers trying to quit by providing five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Education and resources also provided. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2202.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections. For more info or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre fall wellness speaker series, at 1150 Garden Gate Drive Haliburton. For topics, speaker bios and other details, see abbeyretreatcentre.ca. Admission by donation, all proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre.

1 p.m. – Bible Study at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. For more info call 705-286-2541.

Friday October 26

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. For more info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Coboconk Legion lunch – ham, or liver & onions \$10, followed by country music jam from 1 – 4 p.m. Open mic and local talent. Food bank donations would be appreciated.

7:30 p.m. – Coboconk Legion Euchre and pot Luck \$5 per person.

7 – 9 p.m. – Family Halloween Party at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden. Costumes are a must, prizes for best individual and family get-ups. How creative can you be? Admission by cash donation, come enjoy activities, snacks and dancing! All ages welcome, children must be accompanied by an adult. For more info contact Elisha at 705-286-1936.

Sunday October 28

1 p.m. – Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library 13th annual Gala and silent

auction, at Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre. Guest speaker Carol Off is a Canadian journalist, commentator and author with CBC TV and Radio. Tickets \$25 cash or cheque only, available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or The Book Nook at the Minden Library. Contact Joan at 705-457-1789. Lunch available at Stone 21 restaurant for \$10 plus HST.

Tuesday October 30

7 – 8 p.m. – "Still Standing", a special screening of the Wilberforce episode of CBC's Still Standing. Come out and enjoy the laughs with the rest of the community! Takes place at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre fall wellness speaker series, at 1150 Garden Gate Drive Haliburton. For topics, speaker bios and other details, see abbeyretreatcentre.ca. Admission by donation, all proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre.

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2.00. Rackets provided. Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Wednesday October 31

1 – 3 p.m. – Dying to Know, Where to get help, and how. Join us in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital to learn about palliative care and how to navigate through challenges. For more info please call Amanda at 705-457-2941 ext 2932.

5 – 8 p.m. – Halloween Trick or Treat at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The museum will be fully decorated with ghosts and ghouls throughout the grounds. Stop by Bowron House for candy! We are also a food drive drop-off location for the Rotary's We Scare Hunger campaign.

8 – 11:45 p.m. – Halloween Dance at the Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd.

All of November

Haliburton County family-friendly flu shot clinics for children under five. Special flu shot clinics for families with children under five years of age. Both children and parent/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment call 1-866-888-4577 ext 1507.

Thursday November 1

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Taste of Tai Chi Lunch, an

International Seniors Day event. This is a free and public event to demonstrate the many health benefits of practicing Taoist Tai Chi, all ages welcome, youth to seniors. Join us at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton. Tai Chi demonstration until noon, and then a free light lunch until 1 p.m. For more info call Wilma 705-457-5829.

Saturday November 3

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Kinmount Artisans Mistletoe Magic Sale, at the Kinmount Community Centre. Arts, crafts and bake sale. For more info contact lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca.

1 p.m. – Felting Workshop at Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Make a Poppy Corsage for Remembrance Day. \$10 + tax, register by calling 705-286-3763. Limited spots available.

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friend Scott Russell at the Minden Legion. Light lunch available noon – 2 p.m., meat draw 1 p.m. No cover charge.

4 – 7 p.m. – Jeff Moulton & Mike Clewlow in the clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., a delicious meal available to purchase for \$6. \$5 cover charge for non members.

Tuesday November 6

11 a.m. – noon – Adult Shinnys, at the SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden, every Tuesday. Bring your own gear, cost \$2.

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2.00. Rackets provided. Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Friday November 9

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. For more info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

7 p.m. – Elvis Presley and Tammy Wynette tribute show, at Haliburton United Church. Garry Wesley, renowned Elvis Presley Impersonator, in concert, will perform a mix of well-known Elvis songs and gospel pieces. Donna Brooks will open the show with a Tammy Wynette tribute and hits from the 60's, 70's and 80's. Admission \$20, tickets available at the church office 705-457-1891 or Cranberry Cottage 705-457-1844.

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, and bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, 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 and fourth 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

Oct 26 Nov 1/18

Oct. 26 Community Care lunch noon. Call Denice Butler to book 705-448-2221. Everyone 55+ welcome. Wing night 6-9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 27 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP

Oct. 29 Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Oct. 30 Fish & Chip dinner \$10. Come for the viewing of Still Standing

Oct. 31 Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming events

Nov. 11 Remembrance Day 10:45a.m. at the cenotaph

Nov. 17 Veterans dinner. Veterans eat for free. Guest \$15 tickets on sale now.

Dec. 1 Wildlife dinner \$20 tickets on sale now

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Highlander classifieds

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Currently seeking energetic, super-organized, multi-tasker for a **CUSTOMER CARE SPECIALIST / OFFICE ADMINISTRATION** Position located in Haliburton.

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This position offers competitive wage and benefits to the right candidate. Please send covering letter and resume by email to info@walkershvac.com expressing what skills you possess and why you feel you meet our needs.

We thank all those who apply however only those selected for interview will be contacted.



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Please forward resume and covering letter to:
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by **November 30, 2018**

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest; however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



The Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS Requires A TAX ADMINISTRATOR

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the Tax Administrator position. Reporting to the Treasurer, the Tax Administrator position is responsible for all aspects of the Municipal taxation functions, including billing, collections and adjustments.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary diploma in Accounting/Business Administration;
- Successful completion of the Municipal Tax Administration Program, or willingness to complete;
- AMTCO designation preferred;
- A minimum of three (3) years' experience in progressively responsible related positions sufficient to demonstrate competency and knowledge of all aspects of the position;
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills including the ability to multi-task and establish priorities on a daily basis;
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to the Microsoft Office Suite of products) and extensive experience with Township specific financial software.

Wage Range: \$26.64 - \$29.98/hour (35 hours/week)

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Please submit your resume and cover letter by
3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 2018 to:

Tammy McKelvey, Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Email: tmckelvey@algonquinhighlands.ca

Visit our website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca
for the full job description.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Highland Design is an architectural design firm located in Haliburton, Ontario. We provide full design services for residential and commercial buildings. Highland Design is looking for a positive professional designer/drafting person to join our growing business. This position is full time Monday through Friday.

Roles of this position include but are not limited to, developing initial concept drawings, preparing structural permit drawings and calculations while ensuring compliance with current building codes and municipal by-laws. Have 1-3 years of relevant experience, a valid driver's license and reliable transportation, to be able to attend site meetings when required. BCIN license for House & Legal would be an asset but not required.

Please send resume to info@highlanddesign.ca

NO CHEATING

Crossword Solutions October 25

1	M	2	Y	3	T	4	H	5	T	6	R	7	I	8	P	9	E	10	S	11	P	12	A	13	L
14	I	15	O	16	W	17	E	18	H	19	E	20	L	21	L	22	N	23	O	24	E	25	V	26	A
27	C	28	H	29	O	30	P	31	T	32	I	33	L	34	L	35	Y	36	O	37	U	38	D	39	R
40	K	41	O	42	S	43	B	44	R	45	I	46	B	47	E	48	O	49	S	50	I	51	S	52	S
53	E	54	A	55	S	56	T	57	E	58	R	59	N	60	C	61	H	62	O	63	R	64	E	65	E
66	B	67	O	68	G	69	A	70	R	71	T	72	O	73	L	74	A	75	N	76	E	77	E	78	E
79	A	80	F	81	I	82	T	83	S	84	E	85	A	86	T	87	O	88	A	89	K	90	A	91	A
92	R	93	N	94	R	95	C	96	H	97	I	98	N	99	D	100	I	101	G	102	L	103	A	104	X
105	S	106	O	107	L	108	I	109	A	110	M	111	S	112	O	113	E	114	A	115	R	116	L	117	E
118	F	119	U	120	R	121	S	122	H	123	A	124	N	125	D	126	L	127	E	128	E	129	E	130	E
131	C	132	O	133	R	134	N	135	C	136	H	137	U	138	C	139	K	140	I	141	N	142	G	143	E
144	A	145	N	146	I	147	P	148	N	149	O	150	L	151	T	152	E	153	S	154	T	155	K	156	K
157	T	158	H	159	E	160	C	161	H	162	O	163	W	164	M	165	U	166	S	167	T	168	G	169	O
170	T	171	O	172	N	173	U	174	S	175	E	176	D	177	T	178	O	179	A	180	U	181	T	182	O
183	Y	184	T	185	D	186	H	187	E	188	D	189	R	190	E	191	N	192	S	193	P	194	O	195	T

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER@ Abbey Gardens. Flexible hours. Send resume to heather@abbeygardens.ca.

RODCO ENTERPRISES IS SEEKING experienced Carpenters. Contact Irene Merritt at 705-457-1224, or email your resume to Irene@rodcoen.com.

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

WAITRESS REQUIRED. Must be 18 years of age or older. Part and full time positions available, year round. Call or drop off resume at Mark's Restaurant, Minden. 705-286-1818.

TENDER



WINDOWS / DOOR REPLACEMENT TENDER

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking sealed bids from those interested in replacing selected windows and door at the Township Office, 1023 North Shore Road.

Closing date: November 5, 2018 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

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



Dorelle Baker (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Wood Long Term Care in Haliburton on Wednesday morning, October 17, 2018 in her 90th year. Former wife of the late Lloyd "Buck" Baker. Loving mother of Sally Biagi. Fondly remembered by her grandson Jason, her great grandchildren Heather, Michael, Ryan, Jenna, Jordan and Aidan and great great granddaughter Audrey. Predeceased by her grandson Anthony, her son-in-law Richard Biagi, her god daughter Kalie Ma, her brother John Alan Austin, her beloved sister Yvonne Pritchard and her nephew Christopher Pritchard. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Dorelle worked for Canada Post for many years. She enjoyed bingo, cards, the casino and most of all her family.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, October 26, 2018 from 7-9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday afternoon, October 27, 2018 at 1 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Interment later at Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Highland Wood or St. George's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.



In Loving Memory of Danny Slote

(Former employee of GM and Ford, Windsor plants, owner of TS Slote Plumbing, Haliburton, Ontario)

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, October 14, 2018, with his loving family by his side, at the age of 68.

Loving husband of Barbara Louise Slote (nee Heppleston) for 29 years. Loving father of Christopher (Kristen) Slote, Kelly (Jay) Hancock, and grandfather of Nathaniel, Ethan, and Sarah. Predeceased by his parents Jack and Kay Slote. Dear brother of Sheila (the late Herb), the late Grant (Maureen), and Sandy. Lovingly remembered by the Heppleston family, and by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A Luau to celebrate Danny's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 (upstairs) 719 Mountain St., Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday, November 3, 2018 beginning at 3:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the 4 C's would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



CELEBRATION OF LIFE



*Celebration
of Life*

BRUCE SWINSON

October 28, 2018

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton

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www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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LOG HOME - 4 BEDROOM 2 bathroom. APARTMENT - 2, walkout 1 bathroom. 705-457-0710

YARD SALE

MOVING SALE, Sat. Oct. 27, 9 am-1 pm, 301 Highland St. (left door). Cross country skis, snowshoes, bicycle, toaster oven, assorted dishes, pots & pans, wood file cabinet, coffee table, trunk, pine storage cabinet, art supplies, houseplants, books, CD's and more. Hst (ON) on sales.

PETS



ADOPT ME

This 1 year old girl is lovely, very friendly and calm. She was found with kittens.

WE MOVED
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37 Mallard Drive
705-457-9775

Classifieds \$8

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10" DELTA RADIAL ARM SAW \$175. Voltage: 208, Phase: 3, Amp: 5.8 HP: 2, Hz: 60, like new. Call Tom, 647-239-6200.

MARINE MECHANIC RETIRING, end of November. All tools & equipment up for sale. Serious inquiries only please, best offer. For more info call 705-457-2278.

4 SNOW TIRES with rims, Ford Escape - size 225-65R16. \$400 Tom/Ruth at 705 448 3468.

10 INCH MEAT SAW with blades. Works well. Cii brand. Some accessories. \$100. 705 286 1650.

WANTED

WANTED: INTERNATIONAL #7 or #9 horse hay mowers, International grain binder, Dion thrashing machine. 905-983-9331.

EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE Meetings: Wednesdays, noon -1 p.m., Sundays 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

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

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS & Dysfunctional Families (ACA). Meetings: Mondays 7-8:30 pm. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria St. Haliburton. All Welcome. Janice 416-317-6238.

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm. Three games are played each Tuesday Night



For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to
www.canoe.fm

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SPECIAL RADIO DOUBLE BINGO NIGHT AUG 7 & SEP 4

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<http://happytrailsconstruction.ca>

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Switching It Up

Barbara Olson

© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Tale about Aphrodite, say
- 5 Stomach parts used in some European dishes
- 11 Bud
- 14 "Thanks, bud, ___ you one"
- 15 "Not bloody likely!"
- 16 Argentina's Péron played by Madonna
- 17 Demanding chef's order to a prep cook?
- 20 "Crabbuckit" rapper
- 21 Palm-greasing deal
- 22 Medical dictionary suffix
- 23 Sweeping a temple in Tibet, or washing a load of saris, say?
- 26 Hollywood's Humphrey
- 29 "The Good Earth" mother
- 30 "My mom'd have ___ if she knew!"
- 31 ___-Sky Highway (Vancouver-Whistler connector)
- 34 Alias letters
- 37 Chill time, briefly
- 38 Insult about a prominent feature of Brian Mulroney?
- 40 Loosey-goosey with the regs
- 41 It sets in "el oeste"
- 42 Response to "You are not"
- 43 TV sitcom "My Name is ___"
- 44 Voyageurs' goods
- 46 Part you shouldn't hold when passing a knife
- 48 Tossing some ears around?
- 53 "There's ___ in the air" (October comment, maybe)
- 54 Nick of "Cape Fear" and "The Deep"
- 55 Part of TSX: Abbr.
- 58 "We have to start making dinner now"
- 62 Whole whack
- 63 Did in the past, but not any more
- 64 Biography introduction?
- 65 Since Jan. 1, to a CPA
- 66 Marni who starred in Hitchcock's "The Birds"
- 67 Catch sight of

Down

- 1 Co-writer of "Angie", with Keith
- 2 National park near Golden, BC
- 3 The terrible ___ (toddler's stage)

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14					15							16		
17					18							19		
20					21							22		
				23						24	25			
26	27	28								29				
30						31	32	33				34	35	36
37					38	39						40		
41					42							43		
			44	45						46	47			
48	49					50	51	52						
53						54						55	56	57
58					59	60						61		
62					63							64		
65					66							67		

- 4 Super cool, in '50s-speak
- 5 Castaway's concern, often
- 6 Fired up again, as a barbecue
- 7 Introduction to a monkey's uncle?
- 8 Pursuer of a trade
- 9 Brian of soothing tunes
- 10 Parisian pittance
- 11 Slightly dated date-seeking option
- 12 To have, in Le Havre
- 13 Momentary memory gap, say
- 18 One way to the top, for a skier
- 19 Capital city of Qatar
- 23 Mark the end of Ramadan
- 24 "Moi? Never!"
- 25 Sink plug
- 26 Places with rusty nails?
- 27 Point ___ return
- 28 Female flame
- 31 Alistair who played Scrooge
- 32 Canadian duo?
- 33 Shakespeare's "kerfuffle"
- 35 Marx man?
- 36 Part of a vehicle's drive train
- 38 Mag.'s distribution fig.
- 39 Discuss, with "over"
- 43 Subtitled lang. in the Québec film "Incendies"
- 45 Like racist comments, say
- 46 Says "Come here often?", say
- 47 Work without ___ (take chances)
- 48 Snide and gossipy
- 49 Walk ___ coals (do some firewalking)
- 50 Like bachelor party attendees
- 51 Upper mil. rank
- 52 Donald Sutherland 1971 title film role
- 55 Thick fog, metaphorically
- 56 Non-speaking Oz character
- 57 Lock picker's snag?
- 59 "Wha'd'ja say?"
- 60 Suffix with suc- and fruct-
- 61 Jerry can contents

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

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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

1	A	S	A		4	B	O	A	T	S		9	M	A	T	T	E		
14	R	O	D		15	L	I	T	H	O		16	I	T	W	A	S		
17	M	A	D	18	R	O	L	L	I	N	19	G	S	T	O	N	E		
20	Y	K	N	O	W		21	I	N	T	U	R	N						
				22	A	U	G		23	K	A	L	E		25	C	R	T	
	28	29	H	A	R	P	E	30	R	S	G	L	A	31	M	O	U	R	
32	T	O	R				33	N	E	O			34	D	E	R	B	Y	
35	A	V	A	36	I	37	L	E	D		38	F	39	I	S	H	N	E	T
40	M	E	R	C	I				41	A	R	R				42	E	N	O
43	P	L	A	Y	B	44	O	Y	P	A	R	E	46	47	N	T	S		
48	A	S	T		49	E	P	E	E		50	S	L	O					
				51	G	R	E	A	S	52	E		53	L	L	A	M	A	
57	58	59	T	H	E	W	A	L	R	U	S	60	P	E	O	P	L	E	
61	V	I	N	Y	L			62	N	I	P	I	N			63	S	I	R
64	S	C	A	N	S			65	S	T	Y	E	S			66	E	X	O

Find this week's crossword solutions on Page 29.

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LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Broker - Team Leader



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\$574,000.

Gull River Home



Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.
\$429,000.

Eagle Lake



Traditional 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing.
\$445,000.

Kashagawigamog Lake



Year round access, main cottage with 2 levels of living space & small finished loft plus a 2 storey guest cabin. Nearly 2 acres with 164 ft of prime frontage, great for swimming, deep off the dock.
\$650,000.

Fantastic Income Property



Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units! **\$388,000.**

Kashagawigamog Lake



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\$445,000.

Carnarvon Home



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location.
\$289,000.

Grass Lake, Haliburton Cottage



Village Convenience-Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.
\$459,900.

Paudash Lake Perfect!



Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Ac forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.
\$649,000.

VACANT LOTS & WATERFRONT

North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac.....**\$49,000**
Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot**\$25,000**
Wigamog Road Lot, 1Ac.....**\$49,000**
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres.....**\$375,000**
Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres.....**\$525,000**

Welcome Kim!

Linda is pleased to announce the newest member of the Team. Kim has an excellent background in Customer Service and Real Estate Administration, is highly organized & thorough and our Team is delighted to be working with her!



Marion Wingrove
Client Care Manager

Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Karen Wood
Broker

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Assistant

The Haliburton Real Estate Team