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Registered expressive arts consultant Fay Wilkinson peeks out from between the bannisters at her home in Eagle Lake, a creative cocoon filled with art. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Fewer voters make their mark in 2018

By Joseph Quigley

Voter turnout across Haliburton County declined in the Oct. 22 election, with three of four townships seeing decreases of more than six per cent.

Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East and Minden Hills all saw voting percentage declines of more than six per cent compared to the 2014 municipal election. The declines were all part of a greater downward trend in the province. Voter turnout slipped to just under 40 per cent across Ontario in 2018, down from 43 per cent in 2014, according to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) statistics.

Minden Hills saw the largest drop, going from 42.07 per cent in 2014 to 33.27 per cent in 2018, down 8.8 per cent.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said it is an unfortunate trend.

"It's saddening to say the least," Devolin said. "If the decline continues, it would mean a very small amount of people make the decisions on behalf of a much larger and larger majority all the time, and that's certainly concerning to everybody in our community."

Only Dysart et al had an increase, rising marginally from 44.33 per cent in 2014 to 45.19 per cent in 2018.

Algonquin Highlands dropped from 36.02 per cent to 29.65 per cent in 2018, while Highlands East decreased from 40.19 per cent to 31.59 per cent in 2018, according to AMO.

Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton

said the turnout was disappointing, adding the recent provincial election and a smoothly-run council in HE could be reasons for it. "Just coming through the provincial election, maybe the interest wasn't there that should be," Burton said. "I do feel things are running smoothly out here. There wasn't any chaos."

Only Minden Hills does not use vote-by-mail as an election system in the county, instead using a combination of paper, internet and phone balloting. Running for the second straight election, Minden's phone and internet voting was once again favoured by voters, with most ballots cast via those methods as opposed to paper.

But the change in systems has not yet resulted in an increase in voting turnout, with Minden also declining slightly from a 45 per cent turnout in 2010 to a 42.07 per cent turnout in 2014.

"I would have assumed that allowing more methodology for voting would make this better than the rest of the province, but I'm not sure that's the case at all," Devolin said, adding it was hoped the extra voting methods would encourage more cottagers to vote.

He added society is in a downdraft in terms of voter participation.

"This isn't a new phenomenon. This has been a trend for decades across the province that continues," Devolin said. "Certainly, if anyone has any ideas on how we can do something proactively to encourage and to get more voter participation, obviously I'm fully in support of that."

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Although the Dysart election drew a slight increase in voter turnout, the remaining Haliburton County townships all declined in voting during the 2018 municipal election. *File Photo.*

Downward trend continues in Ontario

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Minden Hills cottager Sheila Smith said she did not vote in this year's municipal election because for the first time in multiple elections, she never received her voting information in the mail.

"I work during the day, I don't have time to contact the township in Minden and I don't feel it was my responsibility to," Smith said. "It wasn't my responsibility to contact them. They should have been on it. They knew how many months in advance this election was coming."

A 2016 study on internet voting in Ontario from The Centre for e-Democracy found that although most

stakeholders are satisfied with internet voting and perceive it as a way to increase voter turnout, any such increases are modest.

"This study, and other research, clearly indicated that internet voting is not the magic bullet solution to improve voter participation," the study said. "This research suggests there is modest potential to engage some non-voters ... technology is not a band-aid solution for other institutional or cultural factors that affect citizens' willingness to participate."

Strano replaces Wannan as chamber president

Andrea Strano is the new president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (HHCC) board of directors.

The chamber announced yesterday that Strano had taken over from Richard Wannan. The change was ratified at the October board meeting.

In a press release, chamber manager Jennifer Locke said Wannan, who's been president for 18 months, is leaving to focus on prior business commitments. She said he had helped position the organization as a leader in Central Ontario for members.

"Wannan has provided leadership through transformative changes at the HHCC, including strategic media presence and communication; tremendous membership growth; the launch of the workforce development video project to encourage people to move

to the area; and the launch of the #buycloseby project to encourage the community to keep their dollars local," Locke said.

Wannan said he's staying on as past-president in an advisory role.

Strano's been a member of the HHCC since June 2013, acting in a leadership capacity on several committees and projects, and has been serving as first vice president since June.

"The Chamber has been around since 1936, and I believe it is an integral component of our business community – I am so proud to be able to serve in this role," Strano said. "I am looking forward to a wonderful year ahead, and I will work hard to further enhance our programs in support of our members." (Lisa Gervais)

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County of Haliburton director of planning Charsley White presented to county council about proposals for aerial surveying of Minden's flood plain areas Oct. 24. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Flood mapping gets lift off

By Joseph Quigley

Planes will soon be flying low over Minden to help map out flood plains after Haliburton County council approved a \$124,908 proposal for land imaging Oct. 24.

The proposal will see the company Airborne Imaging conduct a LiDAR (light detection and ranging) survey around the Burnt and lower Gull River watersheds. The data accumulated will then be used to create hydraulic and hydrologic models to produce flood plain maps, according to an administrative report.

Coun. Carol Moffat said she's thrilled with the mapping process.

"An awful lot of groups that have come together, citizen-run groups, trying to affect some sort of change so we can better plan and prepare for what happens with changing weather patterns," Moffat said. "This is a significant jump for us. It's just good news."

The aerial survey is part of the larger project, which will eventually see the County of Haliburton update its flood plain area, local municipal building regulations and emergency service plans. The total project is expected to cost \$355,580 and the county was successful in applying for 50 per cent funding to the National Disaster Mitigation Program.

Coun. Brent Devolin said this project is also important for other plans in Minden

Hills, such as for downtown revitalization.

"Now that this is happening, we can begin those processes," Devolin said. "This is the foundational piece, so I could not be more excited."

County director of planning Charsley White presented to council on the proposal and said the aerial survey was ready to go and was just awaiting four days of clear weather to fly over the whole area. The data would then be processed over the winter.

Coun. Andrea Roberts asked about a contingency plan in case of early snow. White responded the contingency is being built in from the beginning, with the planes planned to fly low, below cloud lines.

"Because of the level of cloud, what we agreed to and what they recommended was to actually fly at 1000 metres (above the ground). In doing that, it can be a little bit foggy, it can be a little bit drizzly," White said. "We're going to actually get better accuracy overall by doing that."

Moffat suggested with the planes flying that low, information should be sent to the public beforehand.

"We'll get, the day before, that information and then yes, we'll let the people know," White said. "You will see the planes very low overhead. It's a good thing, though."

County council approved the proposal and passed all three readings of a bylaw authorizing the execution of an agreement with Airborne Imaging.

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Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve picked up an Ontario tourism award last week. *File.*

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Forest wins award

The Highlands continues to be well-represented at the provincial level with another outstanding tourism operator from the region being recognized with an Ontario Tourism Award at this year's Ontario Tourism Awards of Excellence Gala.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24 in Windsor, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve was highlighted as a leader in sustainability and took home the 2018 Sustainable Tourism Award.

This award, which recognizes a viable and maintainable contribution to the practice and promotion of sustainable tourism in Ontario, is the first Ontario Tourism Award for Haliburton Forest, and the third for a Highlands' operator in as many years.

Health unit survey open

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is developing a new strategic plan that would help set its long-term goals and program priorities through 2023.

To get community feedback, the health unit is inviting its clients and residents in Haliburton County to complete a short survey by Friday, Nov. 9.

People will be asked what the health unit does well, how it can improve, and the most pressing health issue in the community.

People can fill in the survey at hkpr.on.ca. They can also email info@hkpr.on.ca to receive a survey that they can then complete and return. Print copies of the survey are available at the health unit in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301).

The survey is voluntary, confidential and anonymous.

Land Trust gets grant

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust says it's received \$11,000 from TD Friends of the Environment.

In a press release, the HHLT said the grant makes it possible to host their Discovery Days series of educational workshops in 2019 and begin work at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve.

Discovery Days begin in February and the Land Trust said the new reserve will be the site of most of the events.

"Since HHLT is just beginning our campaign to raise funds to open this beautiful property to the general public, these guided events will offer a unique opportunity to see Barnum Creek Nature Reserve," the release said.

Highlights this coming year will include Marvelous Mushrooms, Leeks and Spring Wildflowers, Magnificent Moths, Owl Prowl, Hike Haliburton at Barnum, and the ever-popular Reptile Road Show. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Minden hires new senior staff



Emily Stonehouse. *File.*

The Township of Minden Hills has hired Emily Stonehouse to its new position of economic development, destination and marketing officer.

Stonehouse, who will also be responsible for overseeing the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, attended her first council meeting on Oct. 11.

Stonehouse has worked for Haliburton School of Art and Design and Yours Outdoors.

She recently told *The Highlander*, "I am very excited about the new

position. It's a new position altogether for the township, so it's a huge learning opportunity with great potential."

She added, "I think Minden has so much potential as a community, a destination, and an experience, and I look forward to sharing that with others. As a local, I feel lucky to be able to promote the place I call home, celebrate its successes, and learn from the experiences people have had here."

Councillor wants QE II park task force

Minden Hills Councillor Pam Sayne wants a task force established to begin working on some of the challenges surrounding the Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park, whose access point is in the township.

Sayne said members of council, neighbouring lake associations, the province and federal government are just some of the partners who should make up this task force.

Her comments came after two delegations to the Oct. 11 council

meeting about the impact of the park. The Devil's Lake Cottager's Association came to talk about the parking access point to Sheldon Lake, among other concerns. Councillors and staff also heard about parking frustrations on Beer Lake Road.

Mayor Brent Devolin said he, Sayne and Councillor Ron Nesbitt spoke with Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks Rod Phillips at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa in August about the pressures over access to the park.

He said they are hoping the new provincial government will make a decision soon about whether or not to make the park operational so there can be better planning around access and parking.

Sayne said she's worried it could take years for a decision to be made and in the meantime, she's concerned about things such as property values and the municipality losing revenue, threats to endangered species and the fact people are using firearms for sport in and around the park. *(Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais).*

Algonquin Highlands news

A.H discusses short-term rentals

Algonquin Highlands council discussed how to prepare for contentious issues like short-term rentals as it embarks on a comprehensive update to its zoning bylaw.

Council received a presentation during its Oct. 18 meeting on a proposal from Planscape Inc. to update the zoning bylaw, voting unanimously to accept the proposal at a cost of \$15,285 plus HST. The project is expected to be completed by August 2019 and include a public open house in May.

However, deputy mayor Liz Danielsen said she was concerned that with the number of things council wanted to address in the bylaw, the timeline and budget might fall short.

"There's a lot of fulsome discussion that I sense all of council would like to have. I'm just concerned that we're not budgeting enough money. We might be cutting ourselves short with these estimates," Danielsen said.

Mayor Carol Moffatt echoed the sentiment and asked if council was prepared for the update to take longer than the proposed timeline, naming short-term rentals as an issue which could take time.

"It's a contentious conversation. I think the public's expecting us to have it," Moffatt said.

Planning consultant Greg Corbett said another municipality they had worked with had opted to separate

short-term rentals completely from the zoning bylaw, creating a separate bylaw.

He added he expects they can address short-term rentals within the proposed timeframe, even if done separately.

"We can start right now doing the background research and perhaps it might be worthwhile if there was a special meeting of council or a public meeting just on that issue alone," Corbett said.

Council voted in favour of the originally proposed cost and timeline.

Tower replacement decision stalled

Algonquin Highlands council opted to hold off before deciding how to replace the Stanhope communication tower and fire repeater tower after a June 13 windstorm damaged them.

Staff reported to council Oct. 18 on options to replace the towers.

They included a 64-foot tower at a cost of \$45,373, requiring the repeater be located on rented space elsewhere, and a 150-foot tower at \$127,180, which would accommodate both communications and the repeater.

However, after the mayor questioned about how the lighting would look for the 150-foot tower, fire Chief Mike Cavanagh said he had not yet done any mockups for the lighting. When asked, Cavanagh also said he would like to do coverage mapping to ensure radio reception would work well for the 64-foot option.

Coun. Brian Lynch said it would be best to wait for more information before coming to a decision.

"I'd like to defer it," Coun. Brian Lynch said. "Option one is the good option financially, but if it doesn't meet your needs, it's not good at all."

Council voted unanimously to defer decision on the tower for further information.

Asset management plan nearly \$100k

Algonquin Highlands Council approved a \$98,755, plus tax, tender Oct. 18 for a new asset management plan (AMP) and road needs study.

The proposal from Watson & Associates of Mississauga involves an inspection and assessment of all municipal assets, a detailed 20-year financing strategy and will take place between November 2018 and October 2019, according to a staff report.

"I recognize this is a lot of money for our municipality," treasurer and deputy clerk Tammy McKelvey said in her report. "However, the development of a quality Asset Management Plan will bring tremendous pay back in grant applications, and general long-term planning for all of the staff and council."

Council voted unanimously to approve the recommended proposal, which was the only one received after a request for proposals. *(Algonquin Highlands briefs compiled by Joseph Quigley)*

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County tentatively backs more housing in Minden

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton is continuing its support of the next phase of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation's developments in Minden by agreeing in principle to give it \$252,000.

County council received a presentation from housing corporation CEO Hope Lee during its Oct. 24 meeting. She outlined the corporation's success developing 12 rental units in Minden Hills and its plan to develop a building with another 21 apartment units in Minden by March 2020, which will include a mix of affordable and market-value units.

"It's certainly going to meet the demand in Minden. There's a demand for both of those types of units," Lee said. "It's for a range of different types of tenancies."

Coun. Brent Devolin, who also served on the corporation's board, emphasized the project has been a partnership between the Township of Minden Hills, the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton. He said the project would not be running without contributions from all three and added this is a project important for the whole county, as a model is worked on to bring this type of housing elsewhere.

"The need is all over," Devolin said, noting Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East are also seeking affordable housing. "We are doing our best to try to make

that happen too. We're all in this and just sometimes, it comes out that it's just a Minden thing. But it serves the county and the region."

Coun. Carol Moffatt echoed Devolin and said there will be catchup elsewhere in the county once an affordable housing model is determined.

"There's going to be a little bit of financial catchup for Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East, so look forward to that," she said.

Deputy warden Liz Danielsen inquired about ensuring the new affordable housing units were being used by county residents.

"I understand that quite a few of the units that are built in Haliburton County are actually housed by people outside the county," Danielsen said. "We're putting money into our budgets to make housing available for people in Haliburton, not people from Lindsay or elsewhere."

Lee responded that affordable units are filled from a centralized waiting list which includes county residents, but there is no way to prioritize them within those housing units. She added it would be possible to prioritize county residents in the market-value units since that does not involve any program funding.

Devolin said non-residents using affordable housing goes both ways between the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes areas.



Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation CEO Hope Lee presents to the County of Haliburton council Oct. 24. The council agreed in principle to help fund the next phase of the corporation's development in Minden. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

"I'm aware of more than a few people from the County of Haliburton that have been housed in the units in the City of Kawartha Lakes. I would say we net send more south of the jurisdictions than comes north," he said.

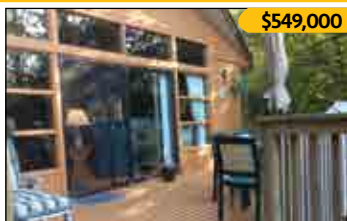
"I recognize that it goes both ways," Danielsen replied. "But if we are trying to

establish housing to keep people here and see growth in Haliburton, that doesn't fully achieve our goals."

County council voted unanimously to agree in principle to fund the project and defer the request to the 2019 budget process.

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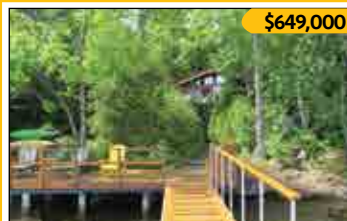
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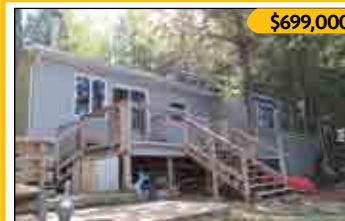
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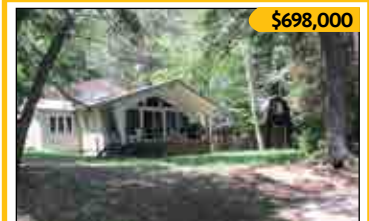
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Vote: Just do it

When I was growing up, voting was held in reverence in my home.

Whether federal, provincial or municipal, my parents always dressed up and went out to the polling station to do their civic duty.

And, this scenario didn't just play out at our house, but all of the houses in our small town. People were proud to vote and believed their vote mattered.

I guess it was a different, perhaps less cynical, time.

Those values have been instilled in me and I have never missed a vote, although I don't usually dress up.

So, when I see declining voter turnout, such as was experienced in much of Haliburton County this past municipal election, it disheartens me and I want to know why.

The fact the numbers were down in Minden Hills doesn't really surprise me. The races there, while compelling, were nowhere as contentious as 2014 when Brent Devolin and Brigitte Gall squared off against controversial former mayor Barb Reid. People were pretty passionate about that particular election.

Same this time around in Dysart. It was the only one of the four lower-tier municipalities that saw voter turnout increase. One could argue a hotly-contested mayoral race, between incumbent Murray

Fearrey and Andrea Roberts, generated interest. The same with Dennis Casey versus Patrick Kennedy.

As for Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands, some have commented it was a bit of a ho-hum affair. Although Cheryl Ellis did give Dave Burton a bit of a run for his money for mayor, voters seemed content enough with the status quo. Same in Algonquin Highlands, where three candidates were acclaimed.

So, juicy races attract the voters.

My other question, though, would be about process.

Would it not make sense, for example, to have the same methods of voting across the county? Only Minden Hills does not use vote-by-mail, instead utilizing a combination of paper, internet and phone balloting.

In the lead-up to the Dysart vote, we encountered people who didn't realize they could only vote by mail, instead thinking they could show up at a polling station on election day.

We also got a lot of feedback on our Facebook pages from people saying they never got voting information, so didn't vote. And at least one candidate told us he wasn't happy with how Canada Post handled mail-in ballots in his municipality.

Perhaps municipalities could adopt a

similar voting method for the next election to at least eliminate that layer of confusion for voters.

But, ultimately, like the person who said they didn't get their voting package, we have to ask why they didn't contact their municipality for one. If they were truly serious about voting, they would have.

And, so, we come full circle.

How do we return reverence to the voting process?

I was reading an article in Psychology Today in September, and it made the most simplistic, yet compelling argument I've heard.

People think one vote cannot change an outcome. However, if everybody thinks that way, there's more than just one vote lost.

That article reiterated that voter turnout can decide elections. Some have argued that low voter turnout cost Hillary Clinton the 2016 US presidential election to Donald Trump because voter turnout was especially low among Democrats, minorities and young people.

So, voters, get ready for next year's federal election and get serious about making your votes count.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider

Metrication, procrastination and me

Finally, on the weekend of our first, as the weatherman on the CBC called it, 'measurable snowfall event,' I got around to getting ready for winter. I guess I was a little late but I'm still new to this, sort of.

Back in Blighty, getting ready for winter means putting on a thick sweater under your rain coat, just in case it gets chilly. Oh, and fetching that dusty box of Christmas decorations down from the loft. But here, you guys have been getting ready for winter since mid- August, or if you're lazy, the Labour Day weekend at the very latest, so it seems to me.

The first signs that folks are battening down the hatches is the sight of those shiny blue tent cities in fields along the highways. You know, the ones where boats live while they're not tied to your dock. Shrink wrapped, I'm informed. The only shrink wrapping that I saw in Blighty was a brief stint of vacuum packing that my mom did to meat as it went in the freezer, following a particularly memorable Christmas gift fail on my dad's part. Early note to self – when

I was 10, no less – do not buy your lovely wife kitchen gadgets as presents. He's lucky they didn't live here, or he might have been shrink wrapped and thrown in a field that winter, along with the shiny blue boat tents.

After boat wraps, the snow tires go on, long Johns are unpacked; and folks begin to dress their ornamental cedar bushes in burlap, for what reason I have no clue.

The garden seemed a good place to start for me and I began by taking down the trampoline and putting away the patio set just hours before our 'first measurable snowfall.' Did you actually measure it? And, why oh why, when the meteorologists do measure it, do they give the depth in centimetres rather than inches like we use for everything else? Why has the weather been decimalized, metricated? It's for dramatic effect, I'm sure. The size of your truck box is measured in feet, the thickness of a piece of timber in inches, and we all go the extra mile for the one we love but weather ... ten centimetres of snow sounds like a lot, much more than four inches, I

guess and that's how the radio weather-folk make their job a little more exciting.

But back to my garden. Also, on the radio was an interview about bees. Seems bees, our most important pollinator, are really struggling to survive and the wild ones hibernate by burrowing into grass and soil, hiding among the leaf litter, even carving holes into hollow flower stems to sleep away the winter. Hmm. Guess there was no leaf raking or lawn mowing, no last turning over of the weedy veggie garden, nor deadheading of the flowers for me. Tick off that little list of jobs as 'done' and add saving the planet while I'm at it.

So, now all I have to do is throw the canoe in the shed and check that the snow blower actually works. Should have done that before our first measurable snowfall. Oh, and I'm gonna put on that thick woolly sweater that my mom sent me from Blighty, under my thermals.



By Will Jones

Send your photo of the week
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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: Why are libraries important?

by Lisa Gervais



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Stephen Mills

Haliburton

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Letters

Thanks for the election coverage

Dear editor,

The Aging Well Haliburton County committee commends you for the extensive coverage of our recent local election.

All candidates' meetings are valuable but for a variety of reasons, many people cannot attend meetings. In particular, many older adults find evening meetings impossible to attend for medical, accessibility, hearing and transportation reasons.

Print media is essential in providing an additional option for voters to gain timely, relevant information on which to base their vote.

We also note that many smaller communities now have lost their one newspaper, with its reporters and vigilant, community-oriented editors. Haliburton County is unusually fortunate to be able to enjoy three papers of high quality, which are staffed by responsible, committed reporters and editors.

An informed citizenry is essential for a democracy, and a community newspaper is an important source for locally-relevant news.

Thank you for your continued efforts to keep Haliburton County residents informed and engaged.

Margery Cartwright,
Secretary, Aging Well Haliburton County

Be on alert for scam phone calls

Dear editor,

Recently, I received a very legitimate-sounding call from T.D. Credit Card Fraud Dept., informing me there had been two charges on my account. The first was for \$300 for purchases on eBay, the second for \$1,100 for iTunes International.

Subsequently, I spoke with two men. The first to assure me they would immediately cancel my credit card and send me a new

one in three business days. I said I'd immediately go to the bank to deal with it, but he assured me steps were already in progress and he was transferring my call to his supervisor to complete the process. They both confirmed my name, street address, phone number and the first four digits of my credit card.

When I asked the second man how

this could have happened, since I don't have a computer, he became agitated, argumentative and then the line went dead.

I dialed star 69 and got the number 1-280-514-6809. I went to my bank branch in Minden to ensure all my accounts were secure, and they were. I also visited the OPP in Minden who gave me the number for the anti-fraud centre (1-888-459-8501).

The officer with whom I spoke said there has been an increase in these types of calls recently in the area, so I urge everyone to continue to be vigilant, wary and give no one your information on the phone.

Cheryl Cohoon
Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This image by Michael Bainbridge of Geothite on quartz was selected by the 44th annual Nikon Small World Competition as one of its "Images of Distinction," placing 34th out of 109 winners chosen from almost 2,500 entries. Photo submitted by Michael Bainbridge, from the collection of Robert Beckett.

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County of Haliburton Coun. Andrea Roberts, next to Coun. Murray Fearrey, said the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is planning to move away from reporting on blue-green algae locations during a county council meeting Oct. 24. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Confusion grows over algae reporting

By Joseph Quigley

Figuring out whose responsibility it is to inform residents about nearby blue-green algae has been put on the county council agenda.

This came after Coun. Andrea Roberts reported on the latest meeting from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit during the Oct. 24 council meeting. She said the unit is moving away from reporting, instead focusing on its role of educating about the dangers of algae.

"Blue-Green algae moves and so you can report one day and then have it the very next day, it's down the lake somewhere," Roberts said. "Basically, the responsibility of the health units is to educate and they're really asking the public to take more responsibility. They liken it to poison ivy."

However, deputy warden Liz Danielsen protested the health unit's decision. "I still firmly believe this is a case of them abdicating their responsibility," Danielsen said. "There's a huge difference between poison ivy and blue-green algae. A horrible rash, to death, is quite a difference."

Roberts replied that it can take more than

a week to confirm blue-green algae and it is the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks's responsibility to inform people about sightings, not the health unit's. She added the health unit was told the ministry does not even have to necessarily inform municipalities about reported sightings.

Coun. Carol Moffat said there needs to be more clarification as to responsibilities on sending out blue-green algae information.

"There was some confusion and a lot of finger-pointing about whose job it is," Moffat said. "If it is not the job of the health unit or the ministry ... then we need to know that. So, should it happen, that we are all prepared."

Warden Suzanne Partridge agreed it was a critical issue and asked it be put onto a future county council agenda.

Council also asked staff to request a delegation with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks to discuss the issue at an upcoming Rural Ontario Municipalities Association Conference, according to county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter.

Encouraging heritage road naming

County council proceeded with plans to encourage cultural heritage naming as it passed a revised civic addressing bylaw Oct. 24.

Council passed all three readings of the bylaw, which updates the civic addressing bylaw about the 911 road naming process. The bylaw was presented Sept. 26, but further revisions were requested, according to a staff report.

The bylaw was presented again Oct. 24 with a new clause added in acknowledging cultural heritage in road naming applications.

"The County recommends that applicants consult with local municipalities, heritage organizations and museums when selecting a road name. The use of local names which provide a cultural heritage connection to the area is encouraged," the clause reads in part.

Moffat thanked council for its support in making the addition.

"It's been well received, certainly in some of my circles," Moffat said. "The cultural heritage connection is important to many people."

Highlander health

Impact of provincial restructure unclear to HHHS

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is awaiting further direction on what provincial health restructuring will mean for it.

HHHS CEO and president Carolyn Plummer reported during an Oct. 25 board of directors meeting about a restructuring of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, announced Oct. 18.

The province's announcement said the new structure will "clarify and simplify lines of accountability and allow the ministry "to be more nimble and outcome focused," according to the CEO report.

"The impact of this realignment and what it means for us as an organization is not yet known.

It's too early to tell," Plummer said during the meeting. "Lots of people have asked questions about this realignment but so far we have not received any further detail about what it's going to mean and how it's going to affect us going forward."

Working out of the red

HHHS is working to get out of its \$250,000 deficit, but that will take some time yet, according to finance committee chair David Gray.

Gray said the committee is not meeting again until Nov. 12, but added management has been working on a plan, "to achieve

the goal of obtaining a balanced position by the end of March and several meetings and committee set up to review and monitor various and summary components that have contributed to the deficit," Gray reported during the meeting.

Plummer elaborated later in the meeting that three separate working groups have been established.

"Our management team has been working very hard with moving forward with plans to address the deficit," Plummer said. "The groups are going to be up and running very quickly."

Smoke free means cannabis too

Board chair Jeff Gollob reported from the executive committee meeting about HHHS's plans to adjust its smoking policy to address cannabis legalization.

Gollob said the intent is for smoke-free facilities to remain and to adjust policies to apply the restriction to cannabis.

"We have some work to do in addressing our policies," Gollob said. "The intention is to remain smoke-free, so it's not that 'oh, I thought that just applied to cigarettes.'

We will remain smoke-free, so we sent that in to be clarified."

Gollob also said HHHS must work to harmonize policies on cannabis use with that of alcohol use for staff after observing such policies from other organizations.

Cannabis use by long-term residents



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board of directors were told about health restructuring, deficit planning and cannabis policy during a meeting Oct. 25. Photo by Joseph Quigley

at HHHS facilities would also need consideration, Gollob said.

"There are some particular challenges and issues that need to be addressed relative

to long-term care, recognizing that we're providing residence for those folks," he said.

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PLRA2017080

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting to consider an application for the use of various unopened road allowances for the purpose of constructing snowmobile routes. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposal.

PROPOSAL: The proposal consists of four unique branches totaling approximately 7.1km of trails and may be described in general terms as being:

1. The unopened road allowance between Lots 5 & 6 of Anson between Fleming Road and Scotch Line Road (~0.4km)
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3. The unopened road allowance between Concession 8 and 9 of Minden between Plantation Road and Twelve Mile Lake Road (~2.3km).
4. The unopened road allowance between Concession 12 and 13 of Snowdon between the Hydro Corridor and Kendrick Creek Lane (~0.4km).

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLRA2017080

Date: Thursday, November 22, 2018

Time: 9:00 AM

Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this proposal is available online at www.mindenhill.ca. A copy of the complete application will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours Monday to Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposal.

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We cannot guarantee the exact time the application will be considered by Council as the time varies depending on the number of items on the agenda and the complexity of each application brought forward.

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Kathy Burk (left) and Janine McNab stand with a drop-off box for Operation Christmas Child. The campaign involves shoeboxes filled with gifts being sent to children in need around the world. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Giving Christmas joy in a shoebox

By Joseph Quigley

The spirit of giving is coming to Haliburton once again with the launch of Operation Christmas Child.

The annual event run by local churches invites people to fill up shoeboxes with gifts for children in need around the world. Haliburton storefronts are accepting donations, with collection week scheduled for Nov. 12-16 at the Lakeside Church.

Church relations volunteer Janine McNab said the shoeboxes can feature toys, school supplies and personal messages, which can mean a lot to the children receiving them.

"They have a sense that there are people outside their world who care about them and want to reach into their world," McNab said.

Media relations volunteer Kathy Burk said last year's drive collected 483 shoeboxes in the area and the goal this year is to boost that figure to 550.

"People are very generous," Burk said about the event's level of success in the Haliburton area. "They wanted to jump on board and have been. Lots of people are getting

involved."

Operation Christmas Child is overseen across the country by the Samaritan's Purse, a nondenominational evangelical Christian organization providing aid around the world. McNab said the project comes with a Christian message, but being Christian is not necessary for children to receive the gifts.

"There is a message, but that's up to them as to how they deal with that," McNab said. "There is some resistance against this sometimes because people feel if the child is not browbeaten into being a Christian they won't be getting a box. But that has nothing to do with it."

Boxes are being collected at Lakeside Church in Haliburton and at drop-off locations in the town. More information is available at SamritansPurse.ca or by contacting 705-457-0038.

McNab said the generosity of people in Haliburton is appreciated.

"It's a great initiative for us to teach our children about how blessed we are to be here and how we have a responsibility to others," McNab said.

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Junior highlanders

Students buck election trends across county

By Lisa Gervais

If last week's municipal election had been decided by the students of Haliburton County, Murray Fearrey would still be mayor of Dysart et al and Dennis Casey would have been elected as deputy mayor. According to student voters at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Bram Lebo would have won Ward 1, David McKay Ward 2, Cindy Baumhour Ward 3, John Smith Ward 4 and Walt McKechnie Ward 5.

Instead, Andrea Roberts was elected mayor, Patrick Kennedy deputy mayor, Nancy Wood-Roberts in Ward 1, Larry Clarke in Ward 2, Tammy Donaldson in Ward 3, and Smith and McKechnie, who were also the choice of students.

In Minden Hills, the students also bucked the election night trend. They would have voted in Jarrett Campbell as mayor and Rob Luke in Ward 1. In fact, Mayor Brent Devolin was re-elected and Bob Carter took the other ward 1 seat alongside Jennifer Hughey, whom the students opted for. Archie Stouffer Elementary School students also selected councillor-at-large Ron Nesbitt.

All up, 1,046 students voted at the high school and JDH, while 74 voted at ASES.

The students did not vote in Algonquin Highlands or Highlands East.

Even though they're under the voting age, more than 150,000 elementary and secondary school students from throughout Ontario had the opportunity to consider the future direction of their community and vote for the candidates running for municipal council and school board trustee.

The Student Vote program is a hands-on learning program that enables teachers to bring democracy alive in the classroom, and empowers students to practice the habits of active and engaged citizenship.

Participating schools were supplied with free learning materials and election supplies to help them engage in the campaign and organize a parallel vote. Students learned about municipal government and boards of education, and researched the issues and candidates through classroom activities, family discussion and campaign events.

In the culminating activity, students took on the roles of election officials and coordinated an election within their schools.

Student Vote is the flagship program of CIVIX, a national civic education charity focused on developing the habits of active and engaged citizenship among young people. CIVIX programming focuses on the themes of elections, government budgets, elected representatives and news literacy.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Josie Quigley and Kurtis Adams got to spend three days in Ottawa recently as part of local MP Jamie Schmale's third Capital Experience program. The students were given a first-hand look at possible post-secondary career opportunities through a series of visits and interactions with individuals, groups and organizations from Oct. 21-23. *Photo submitted.*

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Kids can meet Santa afterwards at the Cultural Centre and enjoy a free hot chocolate afterwards. Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!

Minden's Christmas Artisan Market
Sunday November 25th 11am-4pm
SG Nesbitt Community Centre

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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.

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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 November and December

Highlander arts



Registered expressive arts consultant Fay Wilkinson works in her home studio. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

The Interview: Fay Wilkinson

by Lisa Gervais

Editor's note: Fay Wilkinson, a registered expressive arts consultant, educator, storyteller and artist has been invited to speak and give a workshop at the International Arts & Health Conference in Port Macquarie, New South Wales, Australia in November. She told The Highlander she'll be talking about community arts projects and the work she's been doing with Mental Health Services to help reduce isolation, increase resilience, and contribute to well-being. "Australia is quite a bit ahead of us here, but they are interested in programs that run in rural areas. I feel pretty fortunate to be able to share my experiences and ideas," Wilkinson said. She leaves Nov. 1 for three weeks.

Q: How did this come about? Did you respond to an RFP?

A: Yes. I think Australia and the U.K. are in the forefront of integrating art-making of different forms into health care settings of all kinds. I've been trying to stay abreast of what they're doing because some of what they're doing we can do here. I subscribe to journals. I responded to an RFP in July.

Q: Do they get many RFP's?

A: They do. Hundreds and hundreds. So, even when I put it in I thought I don't really have a hope in hell. But the actual process of putting into words some of the stuff we've been doing, I thought, 'okay, this is what we did and it was pretty good.' When I think about Australia in particular, they have a similar geography in terms of vast tracts of land, sparsely-populated, out of the major urban centres, so that's not so different to here, just the climate is different. The challenges are the same, such as lack of public transportation. Then, I began to see they like what we're doing here and that would be of interest to an international setting. I found out in September I'd been accepted.

Q: What was your reaction?

A: It was interesting thinking about the people I work with and how excited they are that I will be showing some of what they've been doing and the impact of the work. I was deeply honoured that they would say 'yes, come share this with us.' It is kind of a validation of the work and that what we're doing matters. I know it's piqued people's interest on the other side of the world.

Q: What would have caught their eye?

A: The work I do is often not necessarily project-oriented. Some of it is. I think I leave a lot more room in the design of things for people to go their own way once they get excited. So, rather than everybody doing the same picture, although there's nothing wrong with that, I try to frame things where people's imagination can go their own way and there's room for it. So, creating a safe environment where people can play and explore and feel like they're doing some real work that is perhaps a little more honest. I would say the outcome is important but it's not more important than the process."

Q: How did your clients respond to the news?

A: They were thrilled and they were chuffed, almost as if they walked a little taller to know that what they've been doing, and how we've been working together, and the relationship we've built up, is being recognized. It's another one of those little tips of the hat to them and to the work, because unless people engage in this stuff there is no program.

Q: How has this work changed local people's lives?

A: Each person's journey has been different. I am thinking of one person who was pretty resistant to the concept of doing some form of art-making and had the notion it was crafts. But, over time, and it's been the same with all clients of mental health services, the relationship is built. I do two things: help people come along in their own way by allowing them to feel safe in the space and then there's no judgement and no analysis. We work a lot in metaphor. And, finally, I don't think I could do this work unless it enriches me, otherwise the work is draining and that's not good for anybody.

Q: Tell us about your workshop.

A: I saw a great quote today from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. It's along the lines of, 'so, explain this to me,' the Gryphon said. 'No, no let's have the adventure first because explaining takes such a dreadfully long time.' In the workshop I've almost started to redesign that to 'let's jump in and then we'll go back and do the explaining'." But it's a lot around the community conversations project and finding ways to bridge into stories in the workshop.

Highlander community



Members of Community Living Trent Highlands and United Way City of Kawartha Lakes toured through Haliburton's community garden project recently to see how the area has expanded. Credit: Community Living Trent Highlands

Community garden blooms thanks to helping hands

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton community garden project has bloomed into a place with a walkway, greenhouse, gazebo and 18 plots for citizens to partake in.

One year after Community Living Trent Highlands and the United Way City of Kawartha Lakes partnered for a day of caring at the project, the garden has expanded. Although not every plot was used this year, Community Living Trent Highlands executive director Teresa Jordan said all of them are booked for use in 2019.

Jordan said thanks to the investment United Way made to the facility, additions like walkways and protective fencing were added to enhance the project.

"That's really made our garden just so much of a user space for people to walk around and just enjoy the community garden," Jordan said.

Representatives from both organizations recently toured the garden to see how it has developed over the past year. United Way City of Kawartha Lakes executive director Penny Barton Dyke said it has come along nicely.

"They really transformed their property

just beautifully. It's very welcoming," Barton Dyke said.

Jordan said Community Living wanted the garden project to serve as a good piece of greenspace within the Haliburton community.

"From the start, the board wanted to share the greenspace with the community," Jordan said. "We just feel as an agency, we're building those connections and friendships."

Barton Dyke said the United Way has also been working in Haliburton to fund different children's programs in the county and is looking to fund even more initiatives. "It's just our mission to be there and be as supportive as we can and if we can help in any area then we'll have some conversation," Barton Dyke said.

The community garden project has grown well over the past five years, Jordan said, with volunteers helping to stretch dollars invested in the initiative.

"When the board bought the property five years ago, the appeal of it was the amount of greenspace and how they would share the greenspace with the community," Jordan said. "This does feel like the culmination of that dream."

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Big money handed out in Dorset S.S. Bigwin board chair and Dorset cottager, Matt Gaasenbeek, far left, presents a \$52,100 cheque from friends from Lake of Bays and S.S. Bigwin to the Dorset Heritage Museum during a recent Dorset Community Partnership Fund meeting. Also at the meeting, the Huntsville Walmart made a \$1,000 contribution to the Dorset Health Hub. Also pictured are members of the fund board. *Photo submitted.*



Posh wins big again Larralyn McKay, of Minden, and Sheryl Law, of Coboconk, travelled to the American Doberman Pinscher National Specialty Show in St. Charles, Illinois recently, where more than 500 dobermans were gathered for a week of competition. Canadian Grand Champion Starlaine Here I Go Again Ambermark (also known as Posh), shown here by her Breeder Elaine Hopper of Seattle, Washington, with international Judge William Shelton, defeated more than 150 other females for the title of "Winners Bitch" giving her a major win of five points, the maximum allowed at any one show and putting her well on the way to her American Championship. *Photo submitted.*



Stroke awareness A small group of stroke survivors and caregivers from the H.H. Stroke Support Group, along with Minden councillors, staff and fellow citizens gathered at the Minden Township Office to raise the flag for World Stroke Day, celebrated on Monday, Oct. 29, around the world. *Photo submitted by Lois Rigney.*



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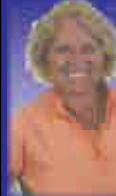


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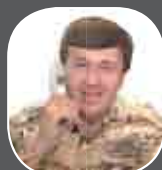
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Highland Storm



Storm goalie Chase Winder prepares for a flurry of Eagles' shots. Photos by Lisa Gervais

Storm rep reports

Peewees tie, win, lose

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewee A's hosted the Matt Duchene tournament in Minden Oct. 27. In the first game against the North Bay Trappers, it was evenly-matched, but the Storm's Addison St. Cyr scored late in the first.

The second period was again back-and-forth. North Bay scored and the Storm answered with a beauty top shelf goal by Mak Prentice.

The third was all North Bay. They scored two back-to-back goals making it 3-2. But with a minute left, St. Cyr scored for a 3-3 final.

The second game was against the Pembroke Kings. St. Cyr scored the first goal on a powerplay with 45 seconds left in the first. He scored another early in the second on another powerplay. The third and final goal was scored by Austin Boylan, again on a powerplay, for a 3-0 Storm win.

The Stayner Cyclones were next. The game started with a goal by Boylan but Stayner answered with two.

In the second period, St. Cyr scored the tying goal and it was a 2-2 hockey game going into the third.

The game stayed tied up until the last minute and then Stayner scored two goals, winning the game and knocking the Storm out of the finals.

Next game is Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Parry Sound versus the Shamrocks. (Submitted by Amber Card)

Atoms are runners-up

The Ridgewood Ford/Castle Cottage County Building Supplies Atom A hosted the Matt Duchene tournament. The Storm opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over the North Bay Trappers. Goals by Josh Scheffee (2) and Jace Mills assisted by Deagan Davison and Parker Simms.

The Atoms hit the ice again versus the Ennismore Eagles. They had a solid first period, dominating play. A goal by Davison assisted by Brady Burtch got the Storm on the board. However, the momentum shifted in favour of the Eagles. This game featured some incredible goaltending from Chase Winder who stopped a dozen solid chances including some threatening odd man rushes holding the score to a 2-1 final in favour of the Eagles.

The Storm faced the Sturgeon Thunder for their third game of the day, winning 4-0. Goals from Caleb Manning, Mills assisted by Burtch, and another pair from Scheffee assisted by Mills and Austin Latanville.

That sent the Storm into the semifinals Sunday morning against the Lindsay Muskies.

The Muskies opened scoring half way through the first. Then, McClean Rowden answered back, assisted by Latanville and Burtch. Winder stood on his head. Scheffee went on to score his first of the game assisted by Toby Posti, putting the Storm up by one, only to be tied heading into the third.

The Muskies took the lead but with only 24 seconds

remaining in the game, Mills found the back of the net as the rink erupted.

In overtime, with only 33 seconds to go in three-on-three play, Scheffee took a beautiful stretch pass from Evan Jones and put it short side, stunning the Muskies goalie.

The final game saw the Storm struggle to repeat their last performance but putting in a solid 35 minutes of play. Latanville got the lone Storm goal as South Muskoka Bears took the championship 3-1.

The next game is Friday versus the Sturgeon Thunder at 6:30 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue arena. (Submitted by Pasi Posti)

Midgets record 4-4 tie

The Highlander/Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets travelled to Powassan Oct. 28 to take on the Hawks. It was a fast-paced, aggressive game that ended 4-4.

Both teams came out strong in the scoreless first period. The Storm pressed hard offensively, however it was the Hawks that got the first goal in the second. Minutes later, the Storm answered. Davies made a quick pass to Robinson, who was in front of the Hawks net and he deked the goalie for the tying goal. Shortly after, a defensive error led to a giveaway goal, making it 2-1 for the Hawks. The Storm took advantage of a four-minute powerplay and took the lead. Haedicke controlled the puck behind the net, then fed Gilbert the

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perfect pass to find the opening for the tying goal. With the Storm still dominating the powerplay, Walker took a shot from the point and Davies deflected it in. The Storm took the lead 3-2.

Late in the second, the Storm pressed on. Robinson stole the puck and quickly chipped it in and grabbed a two-goal lead. The Hawks' turn came with a five-on-three powerplay and they took full advantage of it and tied the game. The last minutes of the third were action-filled and entertaining. Both teams aggressively tried to score. The Storm had a man advantage with seconds left, however the Midgets returned home with the tie.

On Nov. 2, the Midgets travel to Millbrook to take on the Stars.

Bantams take two of three

The Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollo's Foodland Bantams had a busy weekend. Starting Friday night, the Storm faced the Orono Leafs at home, winning 7-1. Goals scored by Dylan Keefer (2), Kyan Hall, Mathias Lee, Ryan Rupnow, Jackson Wilson and Nick Phippen. Excellent goaltending by Darian Maddock.

Saturday, the Storm headed to Astorville to play the East Ferris Vipers. At the end of the first period, the Storm were leading 3-2 with goals by Keefer, Phippen and Matthew Wilson with his first of the season.

The second period was scoreless. The Vipers tied the game halfway through the third. With five minutes left, Evan Armstrong scored making it 4-3, then with a minute left, Keefer passed to Jackson Wilson, who passed back to Keefer, who scored, making the final 5-3 Storm.

On Sunday, the Storm travelled to Parry Sound. Goals were scored by Keefer (2) and Gage Hutchison. Assists

by Rupnow, Hall and Armstrong. The Storm had a hard time containing the Shamrocks offence with their home crowd behind them. The Storm were unable to finish off the weekend with a win.

Next game is Thursday, Nov. 1 in Little Britain to face the Mariposa Lightning. *(Submitted by Jessica Lloyd)*

Novices win 3-1

The Haliburton Timber Mart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novices travelled to Parry Sound Sunday afternoon to play the Shamrocks.



The view from behind the Atom bench. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Peewees win 5-3

On Saturday, the LL **Home Hardware** team travelled to Gravenhurst to take on the Muskoka Bears. The Bears came out strong and scored the only first period goal.

The Storm fought back when Wyatt Raposo tied the game with an unassisted goal.

The third period was action-packed with the Storm pulling ahead with a goal at the 13-minute mark by Alex Hendry, assisted by Cayden Russell and Adam Davis.

The Bears were not giving up and tied the game. Nathan Harrison took control, scoring an unassisted goal, giving the Storm a 3-2 lead.

The Storm continued to battle and Emery Bagshaw scored her first goal in a Storm jersey assisted by Davis and Hendry. The Bears kept up the pressure with another goal at the two-minute mark. Harrison scored another beauty with one minute left in the game, assisted by Russell and Raposo, giving the Storm a 5-3 win.

The next game is Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in Minden versus the Almaguin Ice Devils. *(Submitted by Marita Bagshaw)*

Parry Sound down Atoms

On Saturday, the TD Atom LL 2 travelled to Gravenhurst to take on the Parry Sound Marshall Black Atoms. During the first period, Zach Lowe kept the scoring to a minimum with some amazing saves. Parry Sound kept the pressure on throughout the game.

By the third period, the team started to come together and Ayden Chapman chipped the puck after a hard battle in the corner to Eric Bird. He skated fast up the boards, taking a shot on net that was stopped by the goalie. But, using his quick reflexes, Kamauhl Casey-Russel was able to get the rebound and score.

A couple of minutes later, the duo of Logan Reid and Casey-Russel passed back and forth to bring the puck into Parry Sound's zone, Casey-Russel took a shot and Carson Jones was on top of his game, out front grabbing the rebound and scoring his first goal of the season. Parry Sound proved to be a tough team and ultimately won 8-2. *(Submitted by Chris McMartin)*

Novices face off against each other

On Saturday, the Dewayen Simms Construction LL Novice 2 took on the Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting LL Novice 1.

Novice 2 took an early lead on an unassisted goal by McCartney Saunders. But, Novice 1 answered back a minute later on a goal by Cruz Neave. Then, Mason Latanville beat Novice 1 goalie Carter Knapton late in the first, giving Novice 2 a 2-1 lead going into the second.

The second period was an eventful one as Novice 1 took the lead on two quick goals by Gideon Borgdorff and Brody Hartwig. Not to be outdone, Novice 2 battled back to take the lead. With two minutes left in the second, Novice 1 put the pressure on with a pass from Hunter Hamilton to Hartwig for his second goal of the game to tie the game going into the third period.

The start of the third was back-and-forth. Novice 2 struck first with two more goals by Saunders. Latanville and Lyla Degeer assisted on the first and Latanville and Gabriel Loney drew assists on the second. The action didn't end there as both teams turned up the passing and with that, Knapton and Novice 2 goalie Landyn Simms did the same, making save after save.

Isaac Trotter led the scoring by deking out three Shamrock players before putting the puck in the net. Matt Scheffee played a strong game and scored the second Storm goal. With only 15 seconds left in the second period, Parry Sound scored.

In the third, Ethan DeCarlo continued to make great passes up to the forward line. Henry Neilson capitalized for a 3-1 Storm win.

The Storm play two games against the Almaguin Ice Devils on Saturday and face the Mariposa Lightning Sunday. *(Submitted by Sara Gruppe)*

Local league reports

In the final seconds of the game, Novice 1 stormed back with Hartwig's hat trick to draw Novice 1 within one. With 26 seconds left and the goalie pulled, Novice 1 fought to try and tie the game but fell just short. Final score was 6-5 for Dewayen Simms Construction. *(Submitted by Cory Simms)*

Atoms have a busy weekend

On Saturday, the GJ Burtch Atoms hosted the Canadian Tire Bancroft Jets at the Keith Tallman arena in Wilberforce. Then they went to Bancroft Sunday in a home-and-home exhibition series. What the Storm gave up in size they took right back in work ethic and determination.

Eric Mueller set up Isaac Borgdorff for a one-timer to tie the game at one half way through the first.

After Bancroft got two quick goals in the third, Mueller answered with a goal of his own. This time it was Tavia Harris' work in her own end that earned her and Maxime Little the assists.

Despite their effort, the Storm lost 4-2.

Sunday, the Storm again kept the Jets in their own end a lot. Goals scored by Brody Hartwig assisted by Olivia Gruppe and Sadie Evans-Fockler and a second goal by Eric Mueller unassisted.

The Storm, however, could not seem to stop one kid from Bancroft, losing this game as well 4-2.

For the fans, Sunday's game went to a shootout regardless of the score. The Storm would win the shootout 2-1. Goals were scored by Jacob Davis and Benton Lloyd. Jacob Lloyd made some thrilling saves as he stopped 12 of 13 shooters from Bancroft.

Saturday, the Storm hosts South Muskoka in Minden at 1 p.m. and play Parry Sound in Bracebridge at 6 p.m. on Sunday. *(Submitted by Jamie Lloyd)*

Highlander Storm



Storm Schedule

Thursday, Nov 1

7:30 PM
Rep Bantam vs. Mariposa
Lightning
Little Britain

Friday, Nov 2

6:30 PM
Rep Atom vs. Sturgeon Lake
Thunder A. J. LaRue Arena

8:30 PM
LL Midget 2- Total Site
Services vs. Huntsville Duke
A. J. LaRue Arena
9:30 PM

Rep Midget vs. Millbrook Stars
Millbrook-Cavan

Saturday, Nov 3

11:00 AM
LL Novice 1-Bright Woods
Landscaping and Consulting vs.
Huntsville Near North
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

11:45 AM
LL Novice 2- Dewayen Simms
Construction vs. Huntsville
Davicor
Baysville

12:00 PM
Rep Novice vs. Almaguin Ice
Devils
Burks Falls

1:00 PM
LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs. South
Muskoka HRC Ins
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

1:30 PM
Rep Atom vs. Almaguin Ice
Devils
Burks Falls

3:00 PM
LL Pee wee 1- Walkers Home
Hardware vs. Almaguin Ice
Devils
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

3:00 PM
Rep Novice vs. Almaguin Ice
Devils
Burks Falls

Sunday, Nov 4

12:30 PM
Rep Atom vs. Durham
Crusaders
A. J. LaRue Arena

2:00 PM
Rep Novice vs. Mariposa
Lightning
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

4:45 PM
Rep Midget vs. Elmvale
Coyotes
Elmvale

4:45 PM
LL Pee wee 2- Canadian Tire vs.
Parry Sound Harry No Frills
Bracebridge

6:00 PM
LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs. Parry Sound
McNabb Home Bld
Bracebridge
Friday, Nov 9 – Sunday, Nov 11

Rep Atom
Atom Rep Silver Stick
Tournament
Pembroke

Friday, Nov 09
7:00 PM
Rep Bantam vs. Newcastle
Stars
A. J. LaRue Arena

8:00 PM
Rep Midget vs. South Muskoka
Bears
Bracebridge

Saturday, Nov 10

10:00 AM
LL Novice 2- Dewayen
Simms Construction vs. South
Muskoka Envotek
Gravenhurst

10:00 AM
LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs. Almaguin Ice
Devils
Burks Falls

10:15 AM

LL Novice 1-Bright Woods
Landscaping and Consulting
vs. South Muskoka Fitzmaurice
Bros
Bracebridge

10:40 AM
LL Pee wee 1- Walkers Home
Hardware vs. Huntsville HRC
CSC (Don Lough)

2:00 PM
LL Atom 2- TD Canada Trust
vs. South Muskoka Middaugh
A. J. LaRue Arena

3:30 PM
Rep Novice vs. Muskoka Rock
Humphrey

4:00 PM
LL Pee wee 2- Canadian Tire vs.
South Muskoka CC Tatham

A. J. LaRue Arena
4:30 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Parry Sound
Shamrocks
BOCC

Sunday, Nov 11
9:00 AM
LL Pee wee 2- Canadian Tire vs.
Parry Sound Gibson H & C
Gravenhurst

10:30 AM
LL Atom 2- TD Canada Trust
vs. South Muskoka Cottage
Country Dent
Gravenhurst

12:30 PM
Rep Novice vs. Woodville
Hurricanes
A. J. LaRue Arena

3:30 PM
LL Midget 1- Pharmasave vs.
Almaguin Ice Devils
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

5:00 PM
LL Midget 2- Total Site
Services vs. South Muskoka
Dominoes Pizza
Gravenhurst

5:15 PM
Rep Midget vs. Parry Sound
Shamrocks



Tuesday, Nov 13

6:30 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Brock
Township Wild
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Friday, Nov 16

7:00 PM
Rep Bantam vs. Elmvale
Coyotes
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

8:30 PM
LL Midget 2- Total Site
Services vs. LL Midget 1-
Pharmasave
A. J. LaRue Arena

Friday, Nov 16

8:30 PM
Rep Midget vs. Elmvale
Coyotes
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Saturday, Nov 17

11:00 AM
Rep Pee wee vs. Elmvale
Coyotes
A. J. LaRue Arena

11:00 AM
LL Novice 1-Bright Woods
Landscaping and Consulting vs.
Huntsville Davicor

S. G. Nesbitt Arena

12:00 PM
LL Novice 2- Dewayen
Simms Construction vs. South
Muskoka Fitzmaurice Bros
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

12:30 PM
Rep Novice vs. Parry Sound
Shamrocks
A. J. LaRue Arena

1:00 PM
LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs. LL Atom 2-
TD Canada Trust
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

2:00 PM
Rep Atom vs. South Muskoka
Bears AE
A. J. LaRue Arena

3:00 PM
LL Pee wee 1- Walkers Home
Hardware vs. LL Pee wee 2-
Canadian Tire
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Sunday, Nov 18

1:40 PM
Rep Novice vs. Huntsville
Otters
CSC (Jack Bionda)

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Chase Winder



Chase Winder for his phenomenal goaltending, recording two shut outs on the weekend.

Josh Scheffee



Josh Scheffee for scoring keys goals on the weekend, especially the overtime winner to send his team to the finals.

Austin Latanville



Austin Latanville for sparking his team with hard work and a relentless forecheck creating great scoring opportunities.

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2:00 PM
Rep Atom vs. Millbrook Stars
A. J. LaRue Arena

2:00 PM
LL Midget 2- Total Site
Services Parry Sound
Tamarack North
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

2:50 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Huntsville
Otters
CSC (Jack Bionda)

3:30 PM
LL Midget 1- Pharmasave vs.
Parry Sound Doherty's Masonry
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

6:30 PM
Rep Bantam vs. Kawartha
Coyotes
Emily/Omemee

Tuesday, Nov 20

6:30 PM
Rep Atom vs. Mariposa
Lightning
Oakwood

Friday, Nov 23 – Sunday, Nov 25

Rep Bantam
Bantam Silver Stick
Tournament
Pembroke

Friday, Nov 23

6:30 PM
Rep Atom vs. South Muskoka
Bears AE
Bracebridge

8:15 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Orono Leafs
Orono

8:30 PM
Rep Midget vs. Huntsville
Otters
A. J. LaRue Arena

8:30 PM
LL Midget 1- Pharmasave
vs. LL Midget 2- Total Site
Services
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Saturday, Nov 24 – Sunday,
Nov 25

Rep Novice
Walt McKechnie Fall Classic
Novice Tournament

Saturday, Nov 24

9:00 AM
LL Novice 1-Bright
Woods Landscaping
and Consulting vs.
South Muskoka
Envotek
Bracebridge

10:40 AM
LL Atom 1- G.J.
Burtch Construction

vs. Huntsville Little Caesars
CSC (Don Lough)

12:00 PM
LL Novice 2- Dewayen Simms
Construction vs. Huntsville
Near North
Keith Tallman Arena

1:00 PM
LL Atom 2- TD Canada Trust
vs. Huntsville Lake of Bays
Plumb
Keith Tallman Arena

4:00 PM
LL Pee wee 2- Canadian Tire vs.
Huntsville Main Street Dental
Keith Tallman Arena

4:30 PM
Rep Atom vs. Newcastle Stars
Newcastle

Saturday, Nov 24

6:00 PM
Rep Midget vs. Parry Sound
Shamrocks
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Sunday, Nov 25

2:00 PM
Rep Atom vs. Lindsay Muskies
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

3:00 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Newcastle
Stars
Newcastle

3:45 PM
Rep Midget vs. Huntsville
Otters
CSC (Don Lough)

4:40 PM
LL Midget 2- Total Site
Services vs. Huntsville Aben
Graphics
CSC (Jack Bionda)

Tuesday, Nov 27

6:30 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Sturgeon Lake
Thunder
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

8:00 PM
Rep Midget vs. Mariposa
Lightning
A. J. LaRue Arena

Friday, Nov 30 – Sunday, Dec 2

Rep Novice
Pembroke Regional Silver Stick
Tournament
Pembroke

Friday, Nov 30

6:30 PM
Rep Pee wee vs. Huntsville
Otters
A. J. LaRue Arena

7:00 PM
Rep Bantam vs. Ennismore
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Top: Carol Off takes to the podium at the Pinestone Resort. Bottom: Carol Hayes browses books on sale. Photos by Lisa Gervais

Friends host Off for library gala

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

Off discussed her latest book, *All We Leave Behind* at the annual fundraiser 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 Off's 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."

At the start of her talk, she acknowledged the Haliburton community for helping a Syrian family to come to Canada. (Lisa Gervais)



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Highlander events



Family fun in Minden

Minden joined in on the Halloween fun on Friday, Oct. 27 with the annual family Halloween party at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Not only children, but adults as well, always dress up for this occasion. There were drinks and snacks, dancing and costume contests. (Lisa Gervais)

Left: This headless character was joined by Jazz West at the party. Middle: Lindsay, Nick and Charlie Swift were looking a little mousey. Right: Tory and Kayle Byrnes enjoy the festivities. Bottom: These costumed crusaders stood out from the crowd. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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Hali-Halloween off to an exciting start

By Joseph Quigley

Ghouls, zombies and aliens roamed the streets of Haliburton as part of the Halloween Parade and Hali Halloween celebrations Oct. 27.

The parade marked part of Dysart et al's week of Halloween-themed events Oct. 25-Nov. 1, organized in part by the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Other events included a discussion on the history of the season, a youth play, a costume party and a Day of the Dead celebration Nov. 1.

Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler said holding and branding all these events for the first time together as Hali Halloween helped build excitement.

"It's that buzz that's created by being a part of something bigger," Butler said. "Having a diversity of events, there's something that appeals to everyone."

The week of festivities kicked off with Butler presenting on the history of Halloween and its various traditions Oct. 25 at the museum. Butler discussed the holiday's folklore, its Gaelic roots, its historic purpose and traditions such as bobbing for apples and jack-o-lanterns.

"It's important for people to remember there's folklore in every aspect of our lives," Butler said. "People think of folklore as something that's in the past, it's gone, it's dying out, but it's around us all the time."

The talk was followed by a tour of the museum's historic homes after dark and a couple of ghost stories associated with them.

"I loved it a lot," attendee Cameryn Daniels said. "I loved how we could go to the different houses and learn more about Halloween."

Emmett Litman participated in the Halloween parade Oct. 27, earning best homemade costume honours for his Groot costume. Litman said he enjoys participating in the parade.

"I do it every year. It's always so fun," Litman said. "It's really fun seeing everybody's costumes."

Butler said she was glad to see how the Hali Halloween concept started this year.

"Just great to see Hali-Halloween off to such a positive start," she said. "We're really excited to grow this in the years to come and continue diversifying the events we're offering."



Top: The Acero family (centre-right) dressed up in costumes themed after the Mexican Day of the Dead holiday. L to R: Anabel Acero (in white), Dulce Acero (in black), Melodie Acero. Left: Blythe Brady walks along dressed as a lion in the costume parade. Middle: Emmett Litman, dressed as Groot, earned best homemade costume honors at the Hali Halloween parade. Right: Liam Firth walks masked during parade Oct. 27. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

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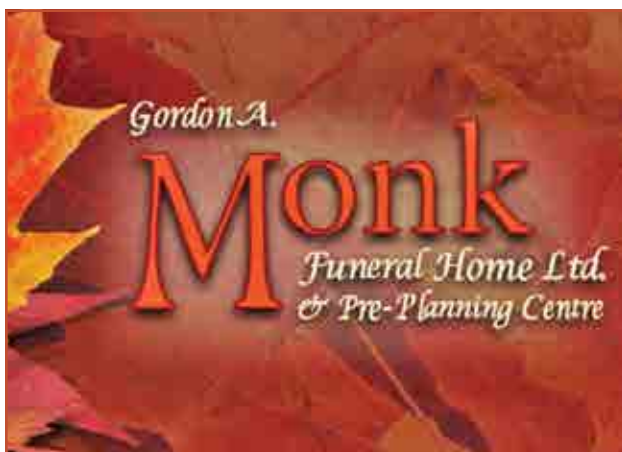
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We thank all those who apply however only those selected for interview will be contacted.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS WANTED



Seeking Applicants for Committees of Council

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East is currently seeking applications from members of the public for appointments to the **following committees**:

Economic Development and Business Committee (6 Public Members)
Environment Committee (6 Public Members)
Housing and Grants Committee (6 Public Members)
Trails and Outdoor Tourism Committee (6 Public Members)
Recreation and Culture Committee (6 Public Members)
Short-term Accommodations Committee (6 Public Members)

All Appointments shall be for the term of Council (4 Years).

Members of the public interested in serving on one of these Committees are asked to submit an application on the prescribed form to the Office of the CAO **no later than Noon on November 21, 2018.** Please mark confidential.

Application forms are located on the Highlands East website, www.highlandseast.ca

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
shunter@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981 Ext. 431

The Municipality of Highlands East 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 candidate selection purposes only.

TENDERS



CALL FOR TENDER

3 Kevlar Canoes for sale:
2011 Swift Algonquin 16
2012 Swift Kipawa 16.5
2013 Swift Keewaydin 17

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking sealed bids from those interested in the purchase of excess equipment.

Closing date: Fri, November 9, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

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

For information contact:
Dylan Reynolds, Trails Department Supervisor
T: 705.766.9033

FOR SALE



SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is auctioning the following pieces of equipment through <https://www.govdeals.com/algonquinhighlandson>

1. 2008 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab Std. Box 4WD. With 8' Meyer's snow plow.
2. 2008 GMC Sierra 1500 SLT Ext. Cab Std. Box 4WD
3. Towable Hatz Diesel generator.

Online bidding begins on Tuesday, November 1. Bidding will close on Thursday, November 15.

Please refer to website above for a complete listing, photos, conditions of sale and the opportunity to bid.

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

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.

2013 CHEVY MALIBU LT. Black. 4 door. Loaded. Mint condition. No rust or dents. 46,700 kms. Will certify. Asking \$13,000. Negotiable. Michael 705-205-0402. Minden.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Find this week's crossword solutions on Page 27.

Bedroom Sets

Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 "There ___ guarantees"

6 Horseshoe-shaped Greek letter

11 Trousers zipper

14 CAA sticker, for one

15 Place for a piercing

16 Colourful Swedish rug

17 Like tomatoes in salsa, say

18 Landline outlet

20 Hawaiian guitar, for short

21 Frog's comment

23 Big number worn on a sports fan's finger

24 Ingredient in some tropical cocktails

28 Pucker-inducing

29 Charged particle

30 Yukon or Nunavut: Abbr.

32 Insomniac's latte request

35 Intro to -mo

38 The newspaper media

42 Cul-de-___ (literally, "bottom of the bag")

43 Hear again in court

44 Ends mate

45 It may be guzzled by a 5-Down

46 Baby in Baie-Comeau

48 April Fool's Day enthusiast

55 Ticker tape, for short?

56 Not glossy, as a photo

57 "Make ___ double"

58 American chain with the slogan "Better ingredients. Better pizza."

61 They have many sticking points

63 Hwy. intersection

64 Mac tack-on

65 Shot, as photos

66 Hospital admonishments

67 Break enjoyed by most Canadians on grocery buys

68 Prone to back talk

Down

- 1 Make sense

2 Hands-on Japanese healing

3 A little loopy

4 "But the broken heart it kens, ___ second spring again ..." ("Loch Lomond")

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- 5 Push, Pull or Drag Sale arrival

6 Dr. Seuss's "Hop ___"

7 Taj ___ (Trump casino)

8 Stir, as a memory

9 Rural postal address, with "Del."

10 Darkish suds

11 Nice change, once?

12 School on the Seine

13 Go on and on and on

19 Sing along with, with "in"

22 Lit. student's hand-in

25 Get what one deserves

26 Shad's predecessor on "Q"

27 Post-secondary sch. in Edmonton

30 Covers with Cottonelle as a Halloween prank

31 The Big Band ___

32 One of two in "ouija"

33 Serbia's cont.

34 Farley Mowat novel "Never ___ Wolf"

35 Main character's tagalongs

36 It's taken for a trip?
- 37 Ashram utterances

39 Gillette razor, with II

40 Say with a wink

41 Timber wolf and a '70s band name

45 "Lady" duettist with Tony Bennett

46 Classic diner order

47 Removes a DVD

48 Fruit in a 1996 Disney title

49 Sales slips: Abbr.

50 "Can someone turn on the air conditioning?"

51 Showy tropical plant

52 CBC Radio's "The World ___"

53 Major additions?

54 Vancouver weather word, often

58 "Bedroom sets" found in 18-, 24-, 38-, 48 and 58 Across

59 John, in the Netherlands

60 Acapulco gold

62 Some remote control batteries

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NOVEMBER 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

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.

7:30 p.m. – Teresa Doyle and October Browne share their talent and passion for Celtic music at the Rails End Gallery, in a concert titled "Celtic Roots". Tickets \$25, includes one complimentary beverage, and a chance to win a door prize. For tickets call 705-457-2330 or email info@railsendgallery.com

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.

Sunday November 4

1 p.m. – 3 p.m. – Make a Christmas card at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio using block printing with Darby Bayly. Learn a new medium you can use later. \$15 or pay what you can. 10-12 yr olds welcome with parent. Older kids also welcome. Register at visiblevoicesstudio@gmail.com

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. Racquets 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.

Saturday November 10

5:30 p.m. – Karaoke with John & Gail. Chili on a bun \$5.

Sunday November 11

10:45 a.m. – Norand's Remembrance Day Service, at the Old School Hall, Community Centre, 3448 Monck Rd. All are welcome. Light refreshments after the service, to be served at Pioneer Baptist Church.

1 p.m. – 3 p.m. – Glide into the Holidays by making a table or door decoration under the friendly guidance of Nanci Stokes at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio. Easy and fun. You will need used skates (we can donate to Thrift Warehouse later) seasonal socks and Christmas baubles. Some materials are provided. Register at visiblevoicesstudio@gmail.com. Pay what you can donations welcome.

Tuesday November 13

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

1 – 3 p.m. – Dying to Know, Caregiver support and information. 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.

7 – 9:30 p.m. - Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2. Racquets provided. Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

7:30 p.m. – EH! Enviro-Café: Toxic Shock – it's time to get smarter about road salt, at Haliburton United Church. Dr. Norman Yan is an aquatic biologist and zooplankton specialist with 25 years of research experience. Come and join us for a discussion about how road salt pollution damages our lakes and streams and what we can do to change that. Tmoore7031@gmail.com or 705-306-9254.

Wednesday November 14

No-family doctor immunization clinic, at the Health Unit office 191 Highland St. Unit 301 Haliburton. Free immunization clinic for families without a doctor. To book an appointment call the Health unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 1507.

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

2 – 4 p.m. – The Haliburton Lions are hosting a Diabetes Awareness Event at Todd's Independent Pharmacy. Haliburtonlions.com

Thursday November 15

6 – 7:30 p.m. – Women's Wisdom Circle, at Abbey Retreat Centre 1150 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton. Join our monthly circle of wise women, where we engage in laughter, inspiration, encouragement and compassionate presence. Suggested donation of \$15 with proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre. Abbeyretreatcentre.ca (3rd Thursday of each month)

7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW speaker David O'Brien on "Reinventing Local Government – the Doug Ford Way", at Haliburton School of Art & Design, Great Hall. Open to the public, light refreshments to be served after the talk. Free admission, however donations would be appreciated.

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

Nov 2 Ham & Scallop dinner 5-7 p.m.

Nov 3 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP

Nov 4 Closed

Nov 5 Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Nov 6 Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Nov 7 Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Oct 25

Nov 8 CC social recreation program 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Social time, crafts, games, come out for a free coffee/muffin

Upcoming events

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

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

Dec 1 Wildlife dinner \$20 tickets on sale now

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Hunter Creek Estates - \$114,000



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- Detached Garage With 4th Bedroom Bunkie, Lakeside Shed
- Year Round Access, Close to Amenities, 5 Lake Chain
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- Full Partially Finished Lower Level

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- Perfect Spot for Home / Cottage / Hobby Farm

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- \$79,900 – Irondale River, 1948 Ft Fr, 32.69 Ac
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- \$74,900 – Barry Line, Garage on Site, Drilled Well
- \$69,900 - Harmony Road, 2.33 Ac, Ready to Build
- \$59,900 - North St., 1.14 Ac, Haliburton Village
- \$36,500 - Barry Line, 1.03 Ac, Close to Beach, Golf Course
- \$35,000 – Upper Dutch Line, 817 Ft Fr, 25 Ac
- \$29,900 – Kashagawigamog Lake Rd, 4.87 Ac
- \$28,800 – Blairhampton Rd, 1.009 Ac, Driveway Installed



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