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Sir Cedric and Penelope enjoy the Christmas Shindig in Haliburton this past Saturday night. The variety show raised more than \$27,000 for Fuel for Warmth. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Developer proposes HSAD student housing

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al council is backing a proposal to create a lot which would be used for student housing near the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Land use consultant Greg Bishop presented the proposal to Dysart et al council during its Nov. 27 meeting. Bishop requested a portion of land along College Drive be severed from the surrounding

parcel to create a new lot for the student housing development.

Bishop said he has had positive discussions with the college about the concept and he wants to see it happen for the good of the county.

"I'm passionate about this, not for me, I'm passionate about this for the county," Bishop said. "I really want this and it needs to be in a location that's close to the

college."

The proposed lot for the housing is right on College Drive, across from Sanford Court. Bishop said he is looking to have 80 units there, adding the development could help accommodate a greater number of students attending the school.

"There is no housing for students," Bishop said. "The more students, the more revenue, the more helpful it's going to be."

He added summer rentals at the development, rather than students using it during the school year, would be what makes the development viable.

Fleming College had not responded as of press time Wednesday.

Deputy mayor Andrea Roberts said the project is exciting and needed a push from someone like Bishop.

"This could have only happened, or even

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Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey presided over the last council meeting of his term Nov. 27 after 40 years serving on council. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Fearrey gets ovation at final meeting

By Joseph Quigley

Coun. Walt McKechnie offered advice for departing Mayor Murray Fearrey near the end of his final meeting of the term Nov. 27.

"When you leave today, walk out of here with your head so high," McKechnie said in a speech about Fearrey's departure. "When you're walking down the street and driving into town, look at all the great accomplishments. You were the leader and the driver behind that."

Council, staff and the general public offered Fearrey a standing ovation after McKechnie's speech recognizing Fearrey's achievements. Fearrey presided over his final Dysart et al council meeting after 40 years serving on it. McKechnie acknowledged Fearrey's reluctance to speak to those achievements.

"I know, Murray, you don't like to talk, or like people to talk about all your accomplishments," he said.

"No, I don't," Fearrey said in response, to laughter from the audience.

"You're going to hear from your buddy right now,

Murray. When you look around this community, all the things, right from the hospital, the school," McKechnie said. "You were a big part of that."

The meeting marked the last for Fearrey, Coun. Dennis Casey and Coun. Susan Norcross. Murray and Casey both lost in the last municipal election, while Norcross decided not to run.

Fearrey recognized that at the start of the council meeting, offering thanks to staff and council.

"I'd thank Susan and Dennis for the co-operation that they've extended, and the existing council. I think we've had a pretty good council," he said, adding thanks to staff as well. "It's appropriate too to congratulate the new members of council coming on. And for Mayor Andrea Roberts, I wish her success."

McKechnie delivered his speech just as council prepared to go into its closed session.

"On behalf of all the councils in the past and all the staff who have worked with you the last 40 years," McKechnie said. "I'd like to say thank you to you for your total commitment, dedication and passion for this community."

Construction at Fleming could be years away

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this idea, from a home-grown boy like yourself who sees the need," Roberts said to Bishop. "I commend you for taking this project on, however it comes to fruition."

"That's a perfect location," Mayor Murray Fearrey said at the start of Bishop's presentation. "And we shouldn't have any trouble getting your approvals there."

Bishop said there are more details to work out in the project. He said he would like to explore extending the sewer system from the college to the housing development.

He also indicated in a letter to the municipality that he had received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for an environmental engineering firm to explore that sewer extension.

But there is more work to be done and it could take years before construction gets underway, Bishop said.

"This is just a work in progress at this point, but we need to start the process," he said.



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HCSA hits speed bump over proposed snowmobile trails

By Lisa Gervais

A packed council chambers voiced its displeasure with the proposed creation of more than seven kilometres of snowmobile trails on original township road allowances during a Minden Hills council meeting Nov. 22.

However, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA), which is applying to build the trails, told *The Highlander* in an interview that it could address the concerns that were raised.

Town planner Ian Clendening said the HCSA has applied to build four trails totalling 7.1 km.

They include .4 km between Fleming and Scotch Line roads; four kilometres between Scotch Line and Plantation roads; 2.3 km between Plantation and Twelve Mile Lake roads and .4 km between the Hydro Corridor and Kendrick Creek Lane.

Staff were recommending the HCSA get the go-ahead, including waiving of some costs.

However, 10 members of the public spoke against the application during a public meeting.

One man, who lives on 12 Mile Lake Road, said his property backs on to one of the proposed trails.

"I've had incursions already," he said of ATVs and snowmobiles coming onto his private property. "My problem is security." He asked if there would be curfews on the trails.

Another man said his property will be kitty corner to one of the trails and while he is "hugely enthusiastic," he wants some assurances. For example, he wants to continue to be able to walk and hike the road. He's worried about the amount of vehicle and snowmobile traffic and added there must be stop or yield signs wherever a trail intersects with a ploughed road.

In addition to trespassing and safety concerns, people expressed fears about exposure to liability, damage, theft and vandalism. They're also worried about lights from snow machines and groomers and noise. They also raised environmental objections.

HCSA president Dave Lloyd said directors attended the meeting, although they did not speak. He stressed the longer sections of trails are years away from happening.

"We were just trying to get a feel for what everybody wants," he told *The Highlander*. "Does Minden Hills want snowmobiling in their community? Do the landowners, stakeholders, and business owners want it? If they say 'yes,' here are our proposals ... If they say 'no' there's no sense going further."

Lloyd added that "all of these concerns can be easily addressed." He said they can't do anything without MNR approval; 99.9 per cent of snowmobiles today are "very, very quiet" and property owners who have trails going through their large properties get an additional \$15m in added insurance under the federation's policy.

During the public meeting, Coun. Jean Neville said she'd heard merit concerns and could not support the application.

Coun. Pam Sayne wished the trails and tours association could be reinstated. "I have to say to the snowmobile association, you have a lot of homework to do before you go ahead with this."

Following the public meeting, council approved the first trail. The other three have been deferred to a public council meeting upon receipt of further information from the HCSA, addressing members of the public's comments and concerns.

HCSA spokesman John Enright said, "we don't see it as a setback. This is an opportunity."



Festival of Trees ... Santa and Mrs. Claus pose with children at the Festival of Trees in Minden on Saturday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Court back in session in Minden

The Minden Provincial Offences Act (POA) Court will resume operations on Feb. 12 next year, *The Highlander* has learned.

The court has been closed since July 1, 2017 due to a lack of justices of the peace.

Originally it was to have only been closed for a year, to July 1, 2018. However, that has been extended to the new year.

Karen Dunn, manager of court operations for the City of Kawartha Lakes, confirmed last Friday that "it will resume on the 12th of February and we have dates scheduled for once a month – same as before."

She said the hiring of justices of the peace "went well and I think we have a full complement now."

Haliburton County residents have had to make the 140-km return trip to Lindsay for the past 18 months.

Dunn first informed the County of Haliburton about the closure on March 7, 2017. She was acting on directions from Regional Senior Justice of the Peace Brian O. Norton. The move did not affect Ontario or Superior Courts of Justice matters, which have remained in Minden.

The POA deals with offences committed under provincial laws or municipal bylaws.

Dunn said it simply took longer to hire and train the JPs than originally thought.

The township lost \$230-a-day every day the court did not sit over those 18 months.

Scotchline way over budget

Mayor Brent Devolin likened Scotchline landfill cost overruns to waking up with a hangover after a big night out and seeing the bill.

Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, told council Nov. 22 his department is nearly \$200,000 over budget this year.

He said the costs were due to numerous site visits, and direction from the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MOECP).

Ingram said seagull mitigation, daily cover requirements and removal of the construction waste pile contributed to the costs. They were \$321,041.63 versus estimated costs of \$126,000, a difference of \$195,041.63. He said staff would be looking for direction at council's Dec. 13 meeting.

Residents want new access to the Gull

Residents, concerned about access to Gull Lake being cut off at the end of Murdoch Road, have come before council.

Jeff Stamp and Jill Lauterbach spoke out at the Nov. 22 council meeting and the agenda contained signatures from about 35 residents.

Stamp and other residents were formally complaining about the township road allowance now being blocked after they and their families had used it for years to get ice fishing huts onto the lake.

"In the past, people were travelling down Murdoch Road, down the hill and then veering off to the left to gain access to Gull Lake," Stamp said.

However, he said they've since learned that part of the road is actually a private road and the property owner, as is his right, has blocked access.

Stamp said the township road allowance runs down the hill on Murdoch Road and straight onto the water but it hasn't been used in the past as there are too many trees. They asked the township to clear it so people can use that access instead.

Asked by Coun. Lisa Schell for their specific ask, Stamp said a gradual slope of at least 10-12 feet wide to allow ice fishing huts to be put in. A staff report will come back to council.

(Minden Hills briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)



Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin gives flowers to outgoing councillor Cheryl Murdoch at the Nov. 22 council meeting. Murdoch is retiring. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Front, left to right, MPP Laurie Scott, Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt (with AH fire Chief Mike Cavanagh standing behind her) and Minden councillors Ron Nesbitt, Lisa Schell and Brent Devolin. To the rear are volunteer firefighters. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Fire chiefs praise double-hatter protections

By Joseph Quigley

Local fire chiefs are supporting the province's intent to protect professional firefighters who volunteer with their local fire departments.

Bill 57, the Restoring Trust, Transparency and Accountability Act, was introduced in the provincial legislature Nov. 15. The bill includes protections for professional firefighters against employers and associations penalizing them for also choosing to volunteer firefight, also known as double-hatting.

Minister of Labour and MPP Laurie Scott visited the Minden Hills Fire Hall Nov. 24 to discuss the new protections. Scott, who developed the protections, said disallowing double-hatting was unfair to rural Ontario.

"It affected us, so we couldn't have the benefit of training from professional firefighters and them volunteering during a fire to protect our homes. So, it's been

very much an uneven playing field in rural Ontario," she said. "It's a huge public safety issue."

Presently, professional firefighters who also volunteer firefight elsewhere stand to face penalties and fines from their unions. If Bill 57 is passed, the protections would apply as of Nov. 15, according to a provincial press release.

Algonquin Highlands fire Chief Mike Cavanagh said the new protections for those firefighters will help with local recruitment.

"It's been a longstanding issue in the fire service and we're happy to see legislation brought forward to put it to an end," Cavanagh said. "It will also help in retention of members. Some of our members have gone to get full-time jobs and had to quit or fear persecution from the union."

Cavanagh's sentiments were echoed by Dysart et al fire chief Mike Iles who said although Dysart does not have any

double-hatters, the protections can help the department with recruiting.

"Just makes recruitment that much easier," Iles said. "There was a class of people that were available and willing before, but they were not allowed to perform the job. Now we can actively recruit those people and use them as volunteers, so that's great news."

But International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) District 13 vice-president Fred LeBlanc said the legislation was "aggressive" and lacked consultation.

"For a government to breach into an organization's democratic ability to set rules, I think should be concerning for anyone," LeBlanc said. "We had a very brief meeting with the Minister of Labour, meeting with some of her staff, for a total of 40 minutes to cover off introductions and a couple of issues. I don't consider that proper consultation."

LeBlanc said the union's double-hatting rules are similar to other trade unions.

Firefighters who work for multiple different municipalities, giving a lower rate to one, are an issue, he said.

"That causes concern for us as an organization, as it does any other trade union. I see it as no different, other than the word 'volunteer.' And that's what really conjures up, I think, the controversy around this issue," LeBlanc said, adding volunteer firefighters often do receive financial compensation.

He further said to date, IAFF has not laid any charges on rural members for double-hatting.

The province also repealed a new firefighter certification regulation Oct. 5. The regulation would have required firefighters receive mandatory certification under National Fire Protection Association standards, according to the province's website. The regulation was scheduled to take effect in 2019. (With files from Lisa Gervais)

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Highlands gives us Christmas cheer

Like many of you, I wasn't prepared for the early onset of winter. And, I'd be lying if I said I'm embracing it.

I would have if the white stuff had fallen in December. It's the same with Christmas. It is one of my favourite times of the year, but not when the season arrives on Nov. 12, the day after Remembrance Day. I've always been a two-weeks before Christmas kinda' person. That's when the tree and decorations go up in our house. And, we're a less is more type of family. Call me a bah humbug, if you want.

However, I reluctantly got into an early Christmas spirit this past weekend. I didn't have a choice. It was my weekend to work and everything Christmas-related was going on all-weekend long.

Gord Kidd and his band got me primed on Friday night as they played Christmas carols outside of my office in the Village Barn. Then, a crowd assembled for the lighting of the downtown Christmas tree. As a full moon hung over Highland Street, the Santa Claus parade made its way through the downtown. I love a small town parade. I loved the fact that the manager of the bank was walking holding a banner, that businesses I patronize had colourful lights on their work trucks and that people knew

everybody in the parade and were calling out first-name greetings. As marvelous as the televised parades may be in places such as Toronto or New York City, nobody is greeting drivers and people on floats by name.

It was the same energy at the Santa Claus parade in Minden. Some of the same floats were back for day two and as Phil McCabe drove the Moose FM truck, a huge smile was plastered on his face. Not a bad day at the office. And, MP Jamie Schmale had his own personal float while MPP Laurie Scott walked the route. A gaggle of Minden Hills councillors went by. The politicians gave me lots of candy canes, indicating I needed some sweetening up.

I've always been a huge fan of the Festival of Trees at Kawartha Settlers Village in Bobcaygeon. I am delighted that Minden does its own festival at the cultural centre and grounds. Visiting on Saturday, it is evident it is just getting bigger and better every year. Beautifully decorated Christmas trees and wreaths could be found throughout.

And then I had the pleasure of covering this year's Highlands Christmas Shindig. Sitting next to the Echo's Jenn Watt, I commented I'd had a long work day and

might sneak out at intermission. Of course, I didn't as I thoroughly enjoyed the show. There are not too many towns where a man [Mike Jaycock] dresses as a woman [Dame Beatrice] all for a cause. In this case, the cause was Fuel for Warmth. A ton of people came together to make this production a success once again. It was a sell-out. And, when the big reveal came, Joanne Barnes accepted a cheque for just over \$27,000.

Some of us lament that it would be a far greater place to live if we didn't have to continually fundraise to support those living in poverty in the Highlands. However, the changes needed to ensure this county is no longer one of the poorest in Ontario will take time. In the meantime, we will continue to come together as a community to take care of ours. While we should never be proud of the fact we're the second poorest county in Ontario, we should be proud of our efforts to relieve the suffering for those who are in need.

Thanks Haliburton County for dragging me into an early Christmas spirit.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider Getting smartened up with Griffin

I met Griffin last weekend. He's 27 and lives with his girlfriend, Orla, in Little Britain. They've just purchased a house, two beds, two baths and a walkout basement, unfinished. He plans to make the basement into a man cave but Orla has other ideas. Griffin is in the army reservists. He wants to join the air force but it is difficult to leave the army once you're in the reservists. "They don't like letting good recruits go," explains Griffin. He's also very outdoorsy and sporty. He loves backwoods camping and playing hockey. Ice fishing is not his thing but put him in a canoe in the summer and he'll guarantee to catch you your dinner.

I could go on but I'm sure that by now you have heard enough about Griffin. I had. You see, Griffin is a sales assistant at a cell phone store in Peterborough and my lovely wife and I had the dubious pleasure of being assisted by him when we dropped in to get new phones.

Griffin did his best. He walked us through the vast array of almost identical looking smart phones on display, pointing out the "fantastic features" of each. He demonstrated apps and talked up diamond plans, fiddled with widgets and explained 'firmware'. But most of all he chatted, non-stop.

After 45 minutes, I was ready to shoot myself and I stopped him, mid-flow on the benefits of dubbin versus mink oil on his combat boots. "Griffin. I want this one, this phone. Now please."

Without missing a beat in his verbal onslaught, Griffin spun around, opened a drawer and produced the brand new phone, only to then put it down while he finished his boot blacking tale.

Then the real torture began. Systems had to be synced, forgotten passwords remembered, wrongly, and reset. Updates were started and upgrades signed for. We'd now been standing at the concession in the centre of the mall for 90 minutes, and my lovely wife's phone was still syncing. So, said Griffin.

It was when he said, "now for the fun bit", that my legs gave out from under me and I slumped down onto the mall floor, sitting next to Little Z, who was utterly bored. He was tearing pieces of paper off of a cell phone leaflet, rolling them up and flicking them at the legs of passersby. Normally I would have scolded him for littering, or being annoying, or both but at that moment I could have happily joined in.

However, leaning over the counter, Griffin said in an altogether too cheery voice, "there's free stuff and your wife's picking it

right now."

Begrudgingly, I pulled myself upright and nodded glumly at free gift after free gift until we could not spend any more of our 'in-store credit'. Another half hour and by now I was getting annoyed by the free gifts. "But you've still got \$60 left," said Griffin. "How about an extra set of headphones?"

"NO!"

"Oh, okay ... do you want to donate the last of the cash to Sick Kids?"

"YES!"

"Fantastic," said Griffin, smiling triumphantly. "Now, your wife's phone has just another 15 minutes or so of syncing so how about you go get a coffee and come back when it's ready."

"Wha..."

I have a snazzy new super smart phone now but all I can think of is the two hours that I lost last weekend. Two hours that I can never get back. Two hours that I spent in Griffin's world. Mind you, I do know that dubbin works better than mink oil on my hunting boots. Shame Griffin couldn't put me onto an app to polish those boots.



By Will Jones

Correcton: A headline in *The Highlander*, Nov. 22, p. 5 was inaccurate. Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt did not say fall colours bring "zombie apocalypse." At the Nov. 15 council meeting, she referred to a metaphor a citizen gave her about the number of visitors. "One person told me they felt it was like the zombie apocalypse. That everywhere you turn, there are people streaming around you," Moffatt said. *The Highlander* regrets, and apologizes, for the error.

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *How do you feel about student housing at HSAD?*



Cassidy Spencer

Haliburton

I agree with it because there are currently limited housing options for students.



Malory Pigeon

Haliburton

It would be easier to have student housing since students would be closer to the school and may not need a car.



Lindsay Franks

Haliburton

We need it because there is a crisis for housing options. It would need to be able to fit a majority of the students.



Curtis Jacyshyn

Haliburton

Student housing is essential. It would be beneficial to not only the college but also the community.



Adriana Shaw

Haliburton

It is really hard to find good housing options, it is a struggle for students each year.

By Danielle Martin

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



The Ugly Sweater Run was held this past Sunday at Glebe Park with festivities continuing at the Haliburton Museum. *Photo by Hannah Sadlier.*



The Gooderham Community Exchange Tree is now up at the Lucky Dollar. The Gooderham Community Action Group will put the tree up every year after Remembrance Day. The tree is taken down for a few days at Christmas so that the store can do some maintenance and it is then put back up until the end of winter. It's the hamlet's second year of having a tree and the community has really embraced the spirit of the exchange tree. All are welcome to take whatever they need or make a donation. Last year, they received a generous donation from a community member of four gift certificates to be spent at the Lucky Dollar. *Photo submitted.*

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Disavow and denounce hateful policy

Dear editor,

Recently, the Ontario PC Party voted to advance a policy motion suggesting that gender identity, gender expression, and transgender rights were somehow political ideology, and that any discussion of such should be removed from Ontario schools and the curriculum. As local educators, we must express our dismay with the PC party's attempt to politicize its own transphobia. Transgendered persons are real. They exist. They exist in our communities, and they exist in our schools. For educators, they are our students. They are not theories, they are not ideologies, and they deserve to be treated respectfully and as the diverse individuals they are.

Educators watch the statistics play themselves out in our schools everyday: three in four trans students have been targets of mockery or bullying. One in five

have been physically or sexually assaulted because of their gender identity/expression. Nearly half of transgender teens have attempted suicide, a shocking statistic that drops to less than five per cent when they get support from family members. Since 2014, the Ontario Human Rights Code has prohibited discrimination on the basis of gender identity or gender expression. To our trans students I say we see you. We stand in solidarity with you, and we demand that our local MPP Laurie Scott, Minister of Education Lisa Thompson, and Premier of Ontario Doug Ford disavow and denounce this hateful policy and that they work with partners in the education sector to ensure that all students receive the safe and caring public education to which they are entitled.

Colin Matthew
President OSSTF District 15 for local public high school teachers

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Susan Norcross bids farewell to Dysart council

By Joseph Quigley

Departing Dysart et al councillor Susan Norcross said as she reflects back on eight years of council, she was glad to have been vocal.

"I feel like I always thought about what was being said, trying to make a positive, proper judgement on it. I often voiced a vote on issues others weren't as on board with," Norcross said. "I'm proud I stood up (when) necessary."

Norcross elected not to run for her Ward 4 seat in the 2018 municipal election and will vacate it when the new term begins Dec. 3. She said she made the decision to dedicate more time to other parts of her life.

"I just decided because of a desire to travel. I need to spend more time retired than what it requires to be at council," Norcross. "Also, I have an aging parent and I have grandchildren who don't live in town."

She said she was proud of her work on environmental issues and the Rails End Gallery as a councillor. But she lamented the difficulties of having to say 'no' to people.

"One of the stressful, difficult things as a councillor, to have to say no to a resident when they want something. They don't always understand," she said.

Norcross said has worked with her successor, John Smith and added she thinks he will be fine for the position.

"He'll be gung-ho and outspoken and that's not necessarily a bad thing," she said.

Being a councillor was "challenging and rewarding," Norcross said.

"Met with people, did whatever I can in committees," she said. "This experience was also very stressful on occasion. These are friends and neighbours and often your family, and you're standing for them."



Dysart et al Coun. Susan Norcross said she was glad to have been vocal during her time as a councillor. Norcross opted not to run again for council in the past election. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Cleaner glad to be reunited with pricey vacuum

By Joseph Quigley

Barb Rodgeron said she was not sure if she would see her valued vacuum cleaner again. She purchased a new one for her cleaning service, after her previous \$800 vacuum was taken off of Highland Street Nov. 8. Rodgeron said an elderly lady picked up the vacuum after it fell out of her trunk in broad daylight, before driving away from the scene with it.

The Highlander published the story Nov. 15, noting the vacuum cleaner could be returned to Canoe FM, no questions asked. The same day, the vacuum was returned there.

"I was very pleased and surprised that I got my very much needed vacuum cleaner back," Rodgeron said.

The vacuum is in working condition and came along with a long-handled duster, which Rodgeron said she had not even realized had also fallen from her trunk.

"It's a little battered from where it fell on the asphalt," Rodgeron said. "But it does work."

Patricia Joan Whitmore said she was the person who took the vacuum cleaner and returned it after reading about it in the newspaper. She said she came upon it abandoned in the middle of the street and removed it, fearing it could cause

an accident. Whitmore said she always intended to return the vacuum once she knew whom it belonged to.

"I had no interest in keeping it. I didn't care for the vacuum itself," Whitmore said. "I planned on returning it as soon as I found out who owned it."

Rodgeron said she made efforts to wave down the person who took the vacuum Nov. 8 and cut them off with her own vehicle. But Whitmore said she had not noticed any such efforts when she took the vacuum cleaner. She added she had not heard the radio notices on Canoe FM regarding the missing vacuum.

Whitmore said she never used the vacuum

cleaner while she had it and it was in her character to return it.

"Because I'm not a thief and I'm not a liar," Whitmore said. "I tried to be honest."

Rodgeron was not present at Canoe FM when the vacuum was returned, but said she would thank the individual who returned it.

"Thank you for doing the right thing," Rodgeron said. "Thank you for your honesty."

The event has helped restore her faith in Haliburton, she said.

"It just made me feel good about living in Haliburton again," she said. "People doing the right thing in the end."

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INAUGURAL COUNCIL MEETING

Please take notice there will be an Inaugural Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills held on Monday December 3rd, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
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Fire Safety Message from the MH Fire Department:

Ensure all entry/exits in your home are cleared of snow so you can get out in case of a fire. Make sure all windows are not frozen in case you need to use these as an escape mechanism.

Meetings and Events

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

Dec 3 - 7:00 PM, Inaugural Meeting of Council
Dec 13 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Council Meeting

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

Riverwalk & Wetlands Boardwalk – Winter Usage

The Boardwalk & Logger's Crossing Bridge are cleared of snow regularly but are not sanded or salted. Residents are advised to "Exercise Caution" when using these pathways as they could develop slippery conditions.

WE ARE HIRING

We are hiring for the following positions:

- Casual PT Operator for the Community Services Department
- Temporary FT Operator for the Roads Department

Visit www.mindenills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for posting details, job requirements and submission instructions, or email sprentice@mindneills.ca

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Unpaid water and sewer billings are transferred to your tax account on Jan 1st of each year.

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Christmas Food & Toy Drop Off

In support of the Annual Minden Community Christmas Basket Program, donations of non-perishable food items and new, unwrapped children's toys can be dropped off at the following locations:

- Municipal Administration Office, 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday
- Minden Hills Fire Department, 24 hours a day

Donations will be accepted until December 17, 2018.



Renewal of S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena Open House

Monday, December 17, 2018, 6:30 PM at the S. G. Nesbitt Community Centre to review the proposed plans for the renewal of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. See page 12 for details

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Septic inspections get thumbs up from council

By Joseph Quigley

More than 400 septic systems in Algonquin Highlands, inspected in 2018, required remediation action, according to a report presented at township council Nov. 15.

The consultant company, WSP, presented the report detailing the results of the Septic Re-Inspection Program, which was focused in the southeastern end of the township this year, including Maple Lake, Beech Lake and Boshkung Lake. A total of 1,035 systems were inspected, with 426 requiring remedial action, representing 39 per cent, according to the report.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the program is important to help protect the environment, citing the blue-green algae bloom in the township this summer.

"We know that one of the main causes of blue-green algae blooms is improperly working septic systems," Moffatt said. "For the number of inspections that were done, the numbers are very good, so the majority of systems are working very well. But it's our job to make sure that we take care of the environment."

The report said approximately 95.6 per cent of homes reached out to in this year's program participated in the inspections.

The most common type of remedial action was solids occupying over 33 per cent of the tank, requiring pump out. Other issues included dense vegetation needing removal,

damaged or missing tank lids and leaching bed investigations being required.

"A big focus on the program is educating owners on the best way to maintain their infrastructure," outgoing project co-ordinator Kathryn Stasiuk told council. Moffatt said the education aspect helped skeptics better understand why the program was needed.

"There are people who are admittedly frustrated with the program," Moffatt said, adding there were those who said they had not pumped their septic tank in decades. "Then when they came and had the inspection, it was like a whole new world opened up for them. They finally understood the whole process and why it's important."

"I know this has caused some angst and anxiety for people," deputy mayor Liz Danielsen said later in the meeting. "But it sounds to me like overall this has been a pretty successful program."

The program is set to continue through the next three years, next focusing on the southwestern portion of the township in 2019, including Halls Lake and Kushog Lake. The report said pump chambers will also be required for inspection in 2019.

"We have far too many people who are far too invested in the community not to do a program like this," Moffatt said. "The blue-green algae bloom we had this year needs to be a warning bell. We are not immune."



Septic re-inspection program co-ordinator Kathryn Stasiuk presents to Algonquin Highlands council Nov. 15. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Three documents everyone needs

With a will, power of attorney and personal care directive, you're ready for anything

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

WILLS

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

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

again to ensure a simple, tax-optimized transfer when one partner dies.

In other cases, for example second marriages where the intention is to leave each spouse's assets to their own children rather than to the other spouse, tenancy in common may be more appropriate. Business owners can set up structures to make succession smoother and more predictable.

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

POWER OF ATTORNEY

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

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

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

PERSONAL CARE DIRECTIVE

This is similar to a power of attorney, but instead of dealing with your property it comes into effect when you are unable to make decisions about your own healthcare. It too can be restricted to certain time frames and activities, and just like powers of attorney, cannot be made once you are no longer mentally competent. The personal care directive allows you to name someone who will be empowered to make decisions on your behalf, and to specifically set out what

kinds of decisions you would like them to make.

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

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

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

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Brian Lynch attended his last Algonquin Highlands council meeting of the term Nov. 15. Lynch lost in the last municipal election and will not return when the new council convenes in December. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Help with waste disposal site clean up

Algonquin Highlands is seeking more outside help to aid in waste disposal site clean up in 2019.

Township council unanimously approved a motion at its Nov. 15 meeting to direct staff to proceed with a tender to secure a contract for those clean up services for next year.

The proposal was brought forward by operations manager Adam Thorn, who said he wants the municipality to be ahead in cleaning up its sites before any environmental orders can come down.

"The eyes are going to be on us eventually," Thorn said. "I'd like for Algonquin Highlands to be proactive."

Thorn's report said there is an increased need for, and regulation of, waste disposal site clean up. Thorn said he believes a private contractor could fulfill that more efficiently and cheaply than township staff.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said she agreed with the proposal.

"You're right. The ministry's around, let's try and get ahead of the game," she said.

New airport road endorsed

Algonquin Highlands Council is endorsing the construction of a new road to be part of a proposed business park development at the Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Council received a report Nov. 15 about a class environmental assessment done at the airport to identify any affected environments by the road. The study found a new road at the airport would have no significant natural impacts and potential impacts could be managed.

Moffatt commented the required assessment was a lot of work for a road.

"We can make silly comments about process, but it is important the public does have a say," she said.

The proposed road would extend out from Stanhope Airport Road into the proposed business park.

Council voted unanimously to endorse building the road. The final project file will be available for 30 days of public review as of Nov. 15, according to the report.

No concern with A.H. recycling

Township discussed a mistaken letter sent by Waste Connections of Canada about the possibility of higher recycling costs.

The letter, dated Aug. 1, indicates due to decreased prices for recycled commodities due to China reducing its recycling imports, additional processing fees and/or contamination charges may apply for recycling.

However, Thorn said the letter was never meant to be directed to Algonquin Highlands and the municipality is faring well regarding recycling contamination, limiting it to 10 per cent.

"We have no issues. Waste Connections have no issues with us as far as contamination with our recycling," Thorn said to council.

Moffatt suggested the environment and stewardship committee do an educational blitz in the spring for recycling.

"How to be a good recycler in Algonquin Highlands," Moffatt said. "Never hurts."

Council voted unanimously to acknowledge receipt of the letter.

(Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

Highlands to Go Digital with Square

Small business owners across the region are being invited to take part in Digital Cottage Country, a first-of-its-kind initiative, to help businesses across Ontario's Haliburton Highlands modernize the way they run their businesses.

Local MP Jamie Schmale, leaders in the Highlands small business community, business owners and Square's Head of Canada Cathy Vigrass came together in October to discuss the challenges facing small businesses in the area.

"Running a business is hard and we learned it's even harder in cottage country areas that are highly seasonal, have unreliable internet connectivity, limited access to financial services, and where sales can happen just about anywhere," said Cathy Vigrass.

Addressing these challenges with accessible digital tools is at the heart of Digital Cottage Country. With Square's payments tools, there are no monthly fees, sellers can swipe without an internet signal in Offline Mode, see deposits in their bank account the next business day and portable readers allow businesses to sell anywhere — whether on the go or at a counter.

The offer is not just available to retail businesses — business owners from contractors to cafe owners, furniture makers to festival organizers, boat rental managers to breweries can sign up with Square.

More information about the tools, resources and business support offered through Digital Cottage Country is available online at digitalcottagecountry.ca.



Local MP Lends His Support

Local MP Jamie Schmale encourages businesses to consider taking part in Digital Cottage Country. "I'm very pleased to see companies like Square focusing on the needs of rural and cottage country businesses and supporting economic growth through the Digital Cottage Country initiative," said Jamie.



Don't Just Take Our Word for It...

Wendy and Adrian Vargas have a busy food truck business called Mega Munch in Haliburton. They started their business with Square in May 2018. Here's their story.

Wendy and Adrian love a variety of different foods and wanted to provide breakfast and lunch with a twist on family recipes that is affordable for everyone.

Running a business is a lot of hard work with a lot of long hours. When it comes to payments, Wendy and Adrian wanted to get started quickly and make it easy for their customers to pay in the ways they prefer, like tapping their cards. Wendy says, "We always tell our customers, we're high tech in Haliburton with Square!"

After their first summer in business, Wendy and Adrian already have plans to expand their business. Stay tuned!



Get Your Free Square Reader

If you're a local business owner, sign up for Square in minutes online at squ.re/highlands, and receive your free Square Reader worth \$59. As part of Digital Cottage Country, you'll also get free processing for your first \$2,500 of transactions, to be redeemed within the first 180 days. Square then charges 2.65% per credit card transaction or 10¢ for Interac FLASH (debit tap) transactions made using Square Reader, and 2.9% + 30¢ for transactions via invoice or online.

Highland Storm



Saturday, December 2

5:30 PM
LL Midget 1- Pharmasave
vs Parry Sound Muskoka
Auto Parts
BOCC

Friday, December 7

7:00 PM
Rep Bantam
Sturgeon Lake Thunder
A. J. LaRue Arena

Saturday, December 8

Tyke
Campbellford

8:30 AM

LL Novice 1-Bright
Woods Landscaping and
consulting vs Huntsville
Near North
CSC (Jack Bionda)

11:15 AM

LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs South
Muskoka Cottage
Country Dental
Gravenhurst

12:00 PM

LL Novice 2- Dewayen
Simms Construction vs
Huntsville Davicor
Keith Tallman Arena

12:00 PM

Rep Novice vs Ennismore
Eagles
Ennismore

12:00 PM

LL Atom 2- TD Canada
Trust vs Parry Sound
McNabb Home Bldg
Bracebridge

1:30 PM

LL Pee wee 2- Canadian
Tire vs South Muskoka
Blakewood Constr
Bracebridge

Saturday, Dec. 8 - 9

Rep Atom
Norwood Tournament
(Norwood)

Rep Bantam

Norwood tournament
(Norwood)



Jacob Mitchell prepares to clear the zone in the Midget game versus the Huntsville Otters this past Friday night in Haliburton. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Rep Pee wee Wasaga
Beach Silver Stick
Wasaga Beach, Ontario

Sunday, December 9

12:30 PM
Rep Novice vs Almaguin
Ice Devils
A. J. LaRue Arena

3:00 PM

Rep Novice vs Almaguin
Ice Devils
A. J. LaRue Arena

Friday, December 14

6:30 PM
Initiation 2 vs Apsley
Keith Tallman Arena

6:30 PM

Rep Pee wee vs South
Muskoka Bears
A. J. LaRue Arena

7:00 PM

Rep Bantam vs
Lindsay Muskies
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

8:30 PM

Rep Midget vs
Powassan Hawks
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Saturday, December 15

10:00 AM
Tyke vs Muskoka Rock
A. J. LaRue Arena

11:00 AM

Rep Pee wee vs
Millbrook Stars
A. J. LaRue Arena

11:00 AM

LL Novice 1-Bright
Woods Landscaping and
Consulting vs South
Muskoka Fitzmaurice
Bros
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

12:30 PM

Rep Novice vs Kawartha
Coyotes
A. J. LaRue Arena

1:00 PM

LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs South
Muskoka Wes Finch
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

2:00 PM

Rep Atom vs Ennismore
Eagles
A. J. LaRue Arena

2:00 PM

LL Atom 2- TD Canada
Trust vs South Muskoka
HRC Ins
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

4:00 PM

LL Pee wee 2- Canadian
Tire vs Almaguin Ice
Devils
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

7:00 PM

Rep Bantam vs Millbrook
Stars
Millbrook-Cavan

7:10 PM

Rep Midget vs Huntsville
Otters
CSC (Don Lough)

Sunday, December 16

11:45 AM
Rep Novice vs Lindsay
Muskies
Lindsay Rec (2)

3:00 PM

LL Atom 1- G.J Burtch
Construction vs South
Muskoka Middaugh
Bracebridge

6:30 PM

LL Midget 1- Pharmasave
vs South Muskoka Kia
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Monday, December 17

8:30 PM
Rep Midget vs Sturgeon
Lake Thunder
Bobcaygeon

Tuesday, December 18

8:30 PM
Rep Midget vs Woodville
Hurricanes
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Wednesday, December 19

7:30 PM
Rep Atom vs South
Muskoka Bears
Gravenhurst

Friday, December 21

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

11:00 AM

Rep Pee wee vs Manvers
Mustangs
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

1:00 PM

LL Pee wee 1- Walkers
Home Hardware vs Parry
Sound Gibson H & C
Gravenhurst

Saturday, December 22

1:00 PM
Rep Novice vs Millbrook
Stars
Millbrook-Cavan

2:30 PM

LL Midget 2- Total
Site Services vs South
Muskoka Kia
Gravenhurst

3:00 PM

LL Atom 2- TD Canada
Trust vs Almaguin Ice
Devils
Burks Falls

3:50 PM

Rep Bantam vs Huntsville
Otters
CSC (Don Lough)

Sunday, December 23

6:30 PM
LL Midget 1- Pharmasave
vs Huntsville Aben
Graphics
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

9:30 PM

Rep Midget vs Newcastle
Stars
Newcastle

Friday, December 28

8:30 PM
Rep Midget vs Brock
Township Wild
S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Wednesday, January 2

8:00 PM
Rep Midget vs Lindsay
Muskies
Lindsay Rec (1)

Thursday, January 3

Rep Pee wee
Bryan Bickell Cup
(Orono, Ontario)

Saturday, January 5

9:50 AM
LL Novice 1-Bright
Woods Landscaping and
consulting vs Huntsville
Davicor
CSC (Jack Bionda)

10:40 AM

LL Pee wee 2- Canadian
Tire vs Huntsville HRC
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The Novices won the B championship at the Walt McKechnie tournament this past weekend in Haliburton.
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Rep reports

Busy weekend for Midgets

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Midgets had a busy weekend.

It began with a 4-2 loss to the Huntsville Otters in Haliburton Nov. 23. It was an action-packed game from the start. The Storm expected a tough game and were down 3-0 by the third period.

Frustration set in and penalties began.

Late in the game, the hard work finally paid off when the Storm closed in on the Otter's net and MacNaull found the opening. With just over a minute left in the game, the Storm pulled the goalie for the extra attacker. Huntsville retaliated and the Storm fought back. With seconds left on the clock, Vasey fed Smith and he closed the gap to 3-2. Huntsville immediately answered back with a goal, ending the game 4-2.

The next day, the Midgets ripped the Parry Sound Shamrocks 6-3 in Minden. The Storm started the scoring early in the first. Morissette rushed in, fed Clements and he deftly rocked a wrap-around goal. The Shamrocks tied the game to end the first period.

The midgets came out flying in the second. Haedicke collected the puck from Davies, deked through the defense and expertly backhanded in the second goal. Next, Morissette stole the puck at centre, took off on a breakaway and skillfully made it a 3-1 game. The Shamrocks got lucky with another goal to make it 3-2. The Storm stepped it up, Haedicke intercepted a pass and gave it to Robinson. He took a quick shot and picked up his own rebound and scored. Shortly after, the Shamrocks got a breakaway and closed the gap to 4-3. The action-filled second period continued as Haedicke controlled the puck behind the net, then found Davies open and ready to secure the fifth goal, that ended the second.

Late in the third, the Storm had some give-and-go action around the net, from Morissette to Clements and he chipped it in to finish it off 6-3.

The following day, the Midgets travelled to Huntsville and suffered a 3-1 loss. It was a tough game as the team was short a couple of key players and had to play on the Olympic ice surface. They worked hard to end the first period scoreless and Carson Sisson was a pillar in net. Huntsville wasted no time in the second period, scoring seconds in. The Storm struggled to get control, and the Otters took a 2-0 lead. Minutes into the third period, Haedicke rushed hard to the

net, dropped a pass to Robinson, then picked up the rebound for a goal. The Otters continued to dominate and got another goal, sending the Storm home with a 3-1 loss. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke)

Bantams compete in silver stick

On Nov. 23, the **Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollo's Foodland Bantams** travelled to Pembroke to play in the Silver Stick Tournament.

In the first game, the Storm took on the Kemptville Panthers. The Panthers were on the board first but the Storm battled back with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Mathias Lee. The game was tied headed into the second. The Storm took the lead with another goal by Keefer assisted by Matthew Wilson. The Panthers came back and scored to tie it. The Panthers took the lead late in the third but the Storm came right back to tie it with a goal by Kyan Hall assisted by Nick Phippen and Keefer. The Panthers came back and scored again. The Storm gave everything they could but fell short 4-3.

The Storm faced the Gananoque Flames in their second game. The Storm took advantage on the power play with Phippen scoring, assisted by Hall and Keefer. The Storm added to their lead in the second with a goal by Keefer assisted by Hall and Wilson. The Storm scored two more in the third, but unfortunately they were both called off. The Storm maintained the lead and took the game 2-0, giving goalie Darian Maddock the shutout.

The Storm faced the hometown Pembroke Kings their third game. The Storm were first on the board with a beautiful pass from Evan Armstrong, Hall scored on a breakaway. Pembroke tied it in the second but the Storm took the lead again with a goal by Keefer unassisted. The Kings scored again to tie it back up. Both teams battled in the third period to try for the win but the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Maddock stood tall in the net again. The Storm awaited the results to be posted to see if they would play on Sunday but unfortunately they just fell short.

The next game for the Bantams is Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in Minden vs the Ennismore Eagles. (Submitted by Lisa Delisle)

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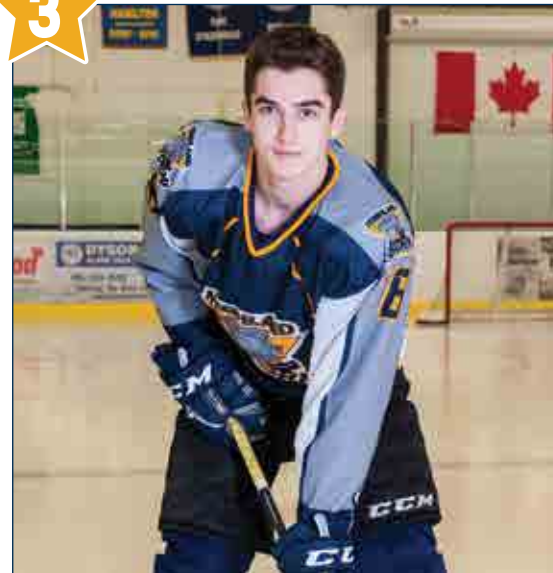
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Peewees dominate Orono, lose to Newcastle

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewee A's travelled to Orono to face the Orono Leafs Nov 23.

The Storm dominated this game winning 10-0. The goals were scored by Addison St. Cyr, Austin Boylan, Isaac Lee, Mak Prentice and Cooper Coles.

On Nov. 25, the Peewee A's traveled to Newcastle to face the Newcastle Stars.

The first period was all Newcastle as they scored three goals in the first. In the second, the Storm fought back with a goal by St. Cyr and then a goal by Boylan. But the Stars came back with two more goals and the score was 5-2 going into the third. In the third, St. Cyr scored another goal trying to close the gap but the Stars scored their final goal and the score was 6-3.

Up next on Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m., the Peewee A's host the Sturgeon Lake Thunder at the SG Nesbitt arena. (Submitted by Amber Card).

Novices are B champs

This past weekend, the Haliburton TimberMart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novices played in the Walt McKecknie Fall Classic in Haliburton.

They played their first game against their rivals, the

Centre Hastings Grizzlies. The Storm fought hard but the Grizzlies scored six goals before Henry Neilson took a pass from Isaac Trotter and fired it in for the Storm. The Storm suffered a 6-1 loss.

The second game seemed to be evenly-matched against the West Mall Lightning when the first period ended scoreless. However, the Storm outplayed the Lightning the next two periods with goals by Evan Perrott (2), Luke Gruppe, Max Rupnow, and Matt Scheffee. Goalie, Carter Braun, earned himself a shutout and the Storm won 5-0.

The Novices completely dominated their third game against the Almaguin Ice Devils. Neilson earned a hat trick, Perrott scored two goals and Gruppe, Scheffee, and Trotter all took singles.

On Sunday, the team battled the Douro Dukes. Two goals for the Storm by Scheffee and Gruppe, and two goals by the Dukes finished the game with a 2-2 tie, and confirmed the two teams would match up again in the B championship.

The scoring in the B championship game began with a wicked slap shot by Jack Tomlinson from the blue line. Neilson fired the second one in top shelf, still in the first period. The Dukes reciprocated with a goal. In the third period, Perrott took a pass from Gruppe and fired it in, and Rupnow fought off several Dukes as he took the puck the length of the ice to score the Storm's fourth goal. The Storm earned the B Champions title with a 4-1 victory. The defensive team of Jaxen Casey, Easton Burk, Ethan DeCarlo, and Jack Tomlinson, combined with

exceptional goaltending by Carter Braun, were essential to the Storm's success. (Submitted by Sarah Gruppe).

Tyke season underway

The Tom Prentice and Sons & Walker's Heating and Cooling Tykes started their season on Nov. 24 when they travelled to Humphrey to take on Port Carling. The team has been practicing hard and have been counting down their sleeps until the first game. They played four-on-four hockey with two-minute shifts, non-stop play on half ice. The first 22-minute period saw the Storm coming out strong with a goal by Nixon Ecclestone who then followed it up with three more. Blake Hutchinson ended the first period with a goal.

Kelson Bagshaw opened up the scoring in the second followed by two more goals scored by Ecclestone. Nash Wilson earned the Storm another goal followed by a goal for Matthew Mueller. Rowan Johnson ended the game with a wicked shot scoring the final goal of this action-packed game. Brady Burke and Cooper Gilbert showed great defensive play and assisted with many of the goals. Goalie Jackson Robichaud showed off his skills by stopping all but three shots. Up next the tykes are headed to Campbellford on Dec. 8, where they will be participating in a one-day tournament. (Submitted by Marita Bagshaw)

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3 Jake Sisson



An experienced hockey player as either a forward or defence, Jake is one of the leaders. With a number of goals already early in the season, Jake has also been instrumental in the team's two shutouts.

Local league reports

Novice 1 shut out Bracebridge

The Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting Novice team took to the ice in Bracebridge against South Muskoka Envotek Nov. 24

Brody Hartwig scored the first goal of the game with only 2:11 left in the first period.

The second featured lots of back-and-forth action with goalie Carter Knapton making some great saves.

The Storm turned it up in the third, dominating most of the period and scoring four goals. Zachary Prentice started off just over two minutes in, landing a beauty in the net unassisted. Hartwig scored his second of the game assisted by Hunter Hamilton. Tyler Hughes continued, adding to the scoreboard assisted by Prentice. And, Hartwig ended the scoring unassisted with another hat trick ending the game in a 5-0 score.

Next game: Dec. 15 at 11 a.m in Minden. (Submitted by Cheryl Smith).

10-2 blowout for Novice 2

On Saturday, the Dewayen Simms Novice 2 hosted the Huntsville Near North in Wilberforce. The Storm came to play and everyone was on fire. McCartney Saunders got a hat trick in the first, with assists going to Levi Rowe, Travis Rowe and Mason Latanville.

Saunders didn't stop there as he buried his fourth of the game in the second period. Latanville got his first of the game, assisted by Cooper Paterson and Levi Rowe. Twelve seconds later, Lyla Degeer got her first of the season, unassisted. With 25 seconds left in the second, Jacob Manning put the puck in the net for his first of the season, assisted by Colten Simms and Levi Rowe.

Brycen Harrison was next to land one in the net at the beginning of the third, with an assist going to Paterson. A minute later, Huntsville was finally able to sneak one

in but Latanville quickly answered back, assisted by Harrison. Huntsville landed another in the net making the score 9-2. Again, the Storm answered back with an unassisted goal from Harrison. Final score 10-2 Storm. (Submitted by Stephanie Harrison).

Huntsville outguns Atom 1

On Saturday, the GJ Burtch Construction Atom 1 team travelled to Huntsville to face off against the high scoring little Caesar's LL atoms. The undefeated Huntsville team had its hands full squaring off against the Storm. Despite numerous scoring opportunities, the Storm were unable to get on the board until the end of the second period.

Jacob Mantle made some impressive moves to get himself some open ice and put it in the back of the Huntsville net. Assists going to Jacob Davis and Eric Mueller.

By the third period, with the score 3-1 Huntsville, the Olympic-sized ice and the short bench began to take its toll on the Storm. The Storm's Jacob Lloyd had some tremendous saves earning him accolades from the opposing bench staff and player of the game honours. Final 7-1 Huntsville.

Next up the GJ Burtch Construction Atoms will host the Silver Stick Qualifier in Haliburton Dec. 1-2. Games at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. (Submitted by Jamie Lloyd)

Midgets do battle once again

The Pharnasave Midgets played a rematch versus the Highland Storm Total Site Services last Friday in Minden. Like their first meeting, the game was very fast-paced and entertaining, however it remained scoreless particularly because of strong defensive work by Pharnasave and some very impressive saves by Total Site Services'

goaltender Damian Harris.

Pharnasave did get on the scoreboard first near the end of the second period when Brenden Newhook, in close, buried a lovely pass from Paul Turner from behind the net giving Pharnasave the lead going into the third period.

Jayne Coleman had two beautiful scoring chances on an early shift and Paul Turner had another chance as well but Harris continued to make highlight reel saves. Jake Sisson and Sam Hoenow were finally able to get pucks past the feisty goaltender to make it 3-0 Pharnasave. Sisson popped in one more shortly after and Nate Miscio recorded the shutout with help from a strong defensive unit to give Pharnasave a 4-0 win.

Other Midget weekend games

The Storm were back on the ice Sunday against Huntsville. Huntsville didn't waste any time scoring early when a player was left wide open in front of Miscio. Huntsville went up by two at the end of the opening period when, again, a player was left alone. Teo O'Malley made it 2-1 on a pretty rush, finishing off with a nice wrist shot. Huntsville regained their two-goal lead in the final seconds of the period to take a 3-1 lead into the third.

Huntsville took a commanding three-goal lead on a shot deflected from the point and would go on to win 4-1. (Submitted by Gord Hoenow)

Total Site Services played Parry Sound Tamarack North at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden Nov. 18. Parry Sound scored two goals but Total Site Services came back and scored the next three with goals by Caden Little (unassisted), Haley Boylan with assists to Cody Martin and Melissa Brinkos, and Hunter Arnott (unassisted). Great goal-tending by Damon Harriss for keeping his team in the game with his great saves. Final score 5-3 for Parry Sound. (Submitted by Sharon Brinkos)



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Highlander sports

Haliburton County Red Wolves – bowling scores					
Nov. 21		Nov. 7		Oct. 24	
Casey Heley	208	Skylar Pratt	201	Skylar Pratt	178
Jason Cochrane	205	Casey Heley	193	Kim Buie	157
Skylar Pratt	172	Lucas Anderson	157	Andrea Austin	148
Ross Anderson	169	Emily Boccitto	153	Dawn Piercey	136
Andrea Austin	155	Andrea Austin	152	Luke Shapiera	134
Jason Kitchener	153	Susan Cachia	147	Andrew Bourgeois	132
Nov. 14		Oct. 31		Oct. 17	
Skylar Pratt	245	Emily Boccitto	213	Skylar Pratt	241
Sarah Hudson	165	Jason Cochrane	177	Kim Buie	199
Andrea Austin	162	Jason Kitchener	170	Casey Heley	185
Casey Heley	156	Andrea Austin	164	Sarah Hudson	151
Kim Buie	150	Kim Buie	164	Melinda Nesbit	140
Emily Boccitto	146	Jeffrey Coulson	152	Ross Anderson	135



The HHSS Red Hawks group together after warm-ups at the team’s home opener Nov. 22. The Red Hawks were victorious over the Campbellford Flames, 3-0. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

Red Hawks scorch Flames, win home-opener 3-0

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Red Hawks boys hockey team took less than a minute to score the game-winning goal, as they started their season with a win over the Campbellford Flames Nov. 22.

Just 53 seconds into the game, Joe Boice sent a puck in on net, beating the Flames goaltender and quickly turning the A.J LaRue Arena crowd’s buzz into a cheer. The team would go on to win 3-0.

Red Hawks head coach Jason Morissette said it was a fantastic way to start the game and he was pleased by his team’s overall performance.

“It’s one of those things, you put it on the net, good things happen,” Morissette said after the game.

The stands were filled with HHSS students, waving signs to support their team at its first game. Morissette said the home-opener excitement energized his team, but also contributed to the undisciplined play which caused the Red Hawks to take six penalties.

“They’re really excited to get the season started. They have lots of expectations,” Morissette said. “A few penalties there and some were uncharacteristic. Just a bit of heat of the game and excitement about playing in front of the home-opener crowd.”

Nik Dollo scored late in the first period on the power play to give the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead. The Red Hawks shut out the Flames from there, adding to their lead with a goal from Owen Gilbert early in the third period.

Hawks assistant captain Jacob Haedicke said the team played well all around.

“We played great power play, penalty kill,” Haedicke said. “It was very exhilarating. Everybody’s loving the team.”


The team also kicked-off its season-long fundraising campaign for Heat Bank Haliburton County. Heat bank co-ordinator Tina Jackson dropped the puck for an opening ceremonial faceoff and said the organization is pleased the Red Hawks decided to support them.

“I’m beyond thrilled that they’re engaging with us,” she said, adding the team will also participate in wood splitting for the heat bank. “That really gives those youth an opportunity to connect with their community.”

Morissette said as long as the group works well as a team, they have the talent to succeed this season.

“Just because you have talent doesn’t mean that they’re going to do the team thing. If they do the team thing first and they kind of check any selfish play at the door, these guys can do really, really well for us,” he said.

The Red Hawks also defeated Norwood 7-1, Nov. 26.



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE


TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, December 10, 2018
TIME: 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2018074**, and **PLMV2018076**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:


PLMV2018074 - Part of Lot 24, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1116 Cobble Rose Lane; and located on Moore Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a garage taller than otherwise permitted within 40m. (131’3”) of the high water mark. The variance sought would allow for a 89.2 m² (960sq.ft.) garage measuring 5m. (16’5”) in height to be situated 33m. (108’3”) from Moore Lake whereas 3.5m. (11’6”) in height would otherwise be the maximum at this distance.



PLMV2018076 - Part of Lot 14, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1228 Shuyler’s Island Road; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the temporary placement of an oversized utility shed. The variance sought would allow for a 31.2 m² (336sq.ft.) utility shed to be placed at a distance of 2.4m. (8’) from the side lot line, which is less than the required setback of 4.5m. (14’9”) for a shed larger than 10 m² (108sq.ft.), for a period of up to 5 years.



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 29th day of November, 2018.

Ian Clendening, MPL, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



Notice of Open House
Renewal of S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena

Take notice there will be an Open House regarding the development of plans for the renewal of the S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Date: Monday, December 17, 2018
Time: 6:30 pm: Doors Open
7:00 pm: Presentation
Followed by a Question & Answer period
Location: S. G. Nesbitt Community Centre
55 Parkside Street, Minden, ON

The purpose of the meeting is to review proposed plans for the renewal of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Representatives from McDonald Bros. Construction Inc., and Parkin Architects will be present, as well as members of the Township of Minden Hills Arena Building Task Force.

If you have any questions, please contact:
Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services
Township of Minden Hills • 705-286-1936 ext. 201 • mcoleman@mindenhills.ca

Highlander environment

Environmentalists want less salt on roads

By Joseph Quigley

The road salt we depend on to combat winters is causing damage to lakes, and area environmental groups are searching for ways to fight the problem. More than 30 people attended an Environment Haliburton presentation Nov. 13 by aquatic biologist Dr. Norman Yan. It was titled “Toxic Shock: Time to get smarter about road salt.” The presentation at the Haliburton United Church discussed how an increase of chlorine levels in lakes, caused in large part by road salt leeching into them, is damaging to aquatic life. Yan cited a series of studies about the negative effect of increased chloride levels in lakes on Daphnea, a small organism which helps filter and clean lakes. He said the Canadian Water Quality Guidelines threshold of toxicity is not strong enough for Haliburton and Muskoka Lakes, considering the impact increased chloride is already having.

“I believe that 20 per cent of cottage lakes in Ontario already have a chloride level in which life is suffering in the water,” he said.

Yan’s presentation also highlighted the decline of calcium in lakes, also known as “environmental osteoporosis.” The decline, which he said impacts fish and aquatic organisms like Daphnea, is being caused by factors such as acid rain and forest harvesting.

But Yan said groups in the Muskoka area are pushing to combat these issues. A wood ash recycling program is being explored to help increase calcium levels in lakes. In addition, Muskoka has started a committee on salt reduction, which is looking to help reduce road salt levels through methods such as educating contractors.

Environment Haliburton Enviro-Café committee chair Terry Moore said there are partner organizations considering trying to bring those same programs into Haliburton. “We’re in the early stages of trying to figure out, what should we be doing about road salt. What should we be doing about calcium decline? We know we should be doing something. The question is exactly what and with whom,” Moore said.

In a 2001 report, Environment Canada found the release of road salt was having an adverse effect on freshwater ecosystems and wildlife, which lead to a code of practice for salt management and applications. During a question and answer session, Robert Roszell, who said he was a former road salt contractor, said there are issues with road salt use in places like parking lots, which the Environment Canada report did not cover. He added salt regulations are lacking.

“Salt is unregulated,” he said. “What we need to do is get it regulated,” he said.

Yan said he agreed salt used outside



Dr. Norman Yan discussed the need to reduce road salt before a crowd of more than 30 people at an Environment Haliburton Enviro-Café event Nov. 13. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

roadways are an issue. He further said salt has other negative impacts, such as adding to infrastructure degradation.

“Salt has this one great benefit. It removes the ice and almost everything else it does is negative,” Yan said.



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Junior Highlanders

Students dive into cosmos at science exhibit

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton County students got the chance to explore the cosmos and the world of physics through a visit by the Power of Ideas Exhibition at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nov. 14-15.

The exhibition featured physics displays, models and demonstrations for students to examine. Students from the secondary school, as well as its feeder schools, visited the exhibit over the course of two days.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Chris Boulay said the exhibition was well received by the school community.

"We need to continue to promote science and technology, engineering and mathematics," Boulay said. "It is certainly a 21st-century program we need to be focusing on promoting."

The exhibit comes from the Perimeter Institute and was funded by the Ontario Ministry of Education, according to its website. Exhibition member Rachel Zimic said the exhibit aims to help inspire students to engage with modern physics.

"The field of physics is actually quite overlooked," Zimic said. "We need to kind of get more physics in Canada, and so that's the whole purpose of the exhibition."

The exhibit featured displays ranging from a model of the world's most powerful particle accelerator, a mirror displaying the effect of black holes and a timeline of the history of the universe. Tour members also offered demonstrations of items like plasma balls to people who visited the exhibition.

Grade 13 student Jordan Lapierre said he found the exhibit "extremely interesting."

"Science is just neat because it's everywhere around us," he said. "Literally everything that happens can be explained by science."

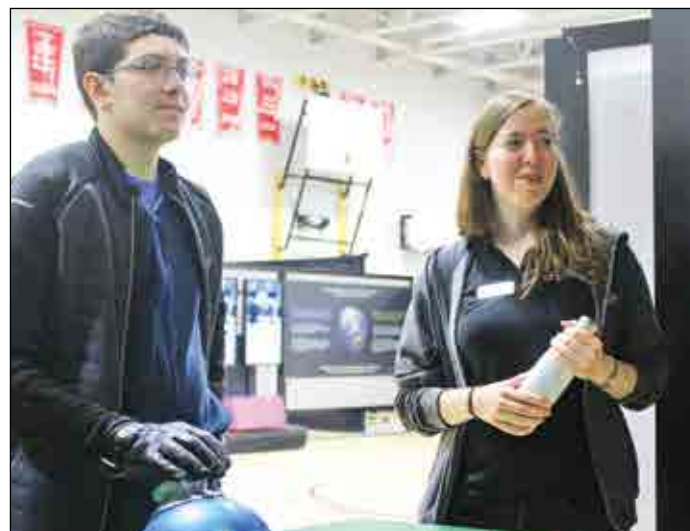
Zimic said students at the school have been really engaged by the material.

"There's been a lot of minds that have been blown I'd say, with little tidbits of information," she said.

Haliburton was the 12th of 15 stops on the exhibits tour across the province. Boulay said the school reached out in the spring to bring the exhibit to Haliburton.

Boulay said the exhibit offered a very unique experience for students.

"A couple of students said 'this is one of the most amazing things brought to their high school, thank you,'" he said.



Top left: Grade 13 student Jordan Lapierre looks down at the light-up model of the Hadron Collider at the Power of Ideas Exhibition Nov. 14. Top right: Grade 13 student Jordan Lapierre tries out a scoped display of the universe next to Power of Ideas Exhibition tour member Elizabeth Kleisath. The exhibition visited Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nov. 14-15. Bottom: Power of Ideas Exhibition tour member Quinton Nurse draws a picture of quantum fields during the exhibition's visit. Photos by Joseph Quigley

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON PUBLIC NOTICE

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

1. **File No. PLSRA2018050:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17 & 18, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10174, registered November 8, 2018.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration, and if deemed advisable for passing, at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, December 13, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 AM. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this November 29, 2018
Ian Clendening, MPL, Planner



Request for Proposal for the Municipality of Highlands East

Household Garbage and Recycling Contract: Cardiff Townsite & Bicroft Heights RFP-E12-2018

Sealed RFP's, clearly marked "**Household Garbage and Recycling Contract RFP-E12-2018**" will be received up until 12:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10th, 2018 at the address listed below to the attention of the undersigned.

Specifications regarding the above work will be available at the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca.

All health & safety regulations must be followed during the term of this contract.

The contract is to commence on January 1st, 2019 and run through to the end of December 31st, 2019, with the possibility of a one year extension.

The lowest bid or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Stewart Hurd - Environmental Supervisor
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Phone: 613-339-2442 Fax: 613-339-1028
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Highlander events



19th annual Santa Claus parade

The Township of Minden Hills hosted its 19th annual Santa Claus parade this past Saturday. Over the years, this event has become the highlight of the holiday season in the hamlet. Participants started at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, travelled down Parkside Street to Bobcaygeon Road and ended on Milne Street. After the parade, Santa made his way to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to pose for photos with children. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Top left: The Minden Home Hardware float. Top right: Santa arrives in Minden Bottom right: One of the floats in the Minden parade. Bottom left: A Great Dane and a miniature pony. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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Cultural Resource Committee – seeking two public members. One with the experience to represent the business community and the other, a youth representative that can speak to the needs of young people in the community.

Economic Development Committee – seeking four public members.

Sign and Property Standards Committee – seeking three public members.

Events and Recreation Programming Committee – seeking three public members.

Committee of Adjustment – seeking three public members.

If you'd like to know more about the Committee mandates, meeting times and frequency and the details of how they work, the agendas and minutes are all published online at haliburton.civicweb.net, our website provides a lot of back ground information at www.dysartetal.ca and you can contact us directly at info@dysartetal.ca.

Please submit an expression of interest outlining your interests and what skills and expertise you feel you can contribute. This can be addressed to Cheryl Coulson, Clerk and dropped off at the office at 135 Maple Avenue in Haliburton or emailed to ccoulson@dysartetal.ca no later than Monday, December 10th at noon.



Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
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- All our Legion members and non-members who volunteered to distribute poppies

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM



Highlander events



Rock around the Christmas tree

Mother Nature warmed the temperatures this past Friday for the Haliburton Santa Claus parade. Families lined Highland Street for the annual festivities that included Christmas carols, the lighting of the Christmas tree in front of the Village Barn, and the parade. This year's theme was Rock around the Christmas tree and people were dancing to both fend off cold feet and to accompany the music. (Lisa Gervais)


Top left: One of the many floats in this year's Haliburton Santa Claus parade. Top right: This school bus had some unusual passengers. Bottom left: The Kawartha Cavaliers marched down Highland Street playing music. Bottom right: Colourful horses and riders. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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Due to an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Treasurer. Reporting to the CAO, the Treasurer provides sound financial management, ensures all legislative requirements are met and exemplifies leadership in support of the organization. As an essential member of the Senior Management Team, the Treasurer is a strategic thinker with a view to long-term planning who develops and manages the Township's financial policies and procedures. In this position you will be responsible for the following:

- Supervision of 3 full-time staff.
- Coordinates and leads the annual budget process, develops long-term capital/operating budget forecasts.
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- Responsible for Asset Management Plan in conjunction with appropriate Senior Staff.
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- Preparation of required financial statements and reports to Council and Senior Staff.
- Coordinates all audit requirements.
- Human Resources and payroll functions including benefit administration.
- Oversees insurance plans and risk management issues.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary education or university degree with an accounting designation (preferred) or an equivalent related mix of education and experience.
- Successful completion of Municipal Finance and Accounting Program.
- Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) designation is an asset.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government finance, municipal financial planning, financial information systems, municipal financial reporting, taxation experience, budgetary processes, and supervisory experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, financial, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication, presentation, leadership and supervisory skills.
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OBITUARIES



Hollliwell, Charles "Chuck"

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Chuck Holliwell on Tuesday November 20, 2018 at the age of 96. Predeceased by his beloved wife Beatrice. Loving father of the late Wayne (1974) and Gail (Ralph). Cherished Papa of Maegan and Kelsie and proud great-grandfather of Brooklynn and Kinsley. Dear brother of the late Albert. Loving uncle to Dennis, Chuck, Mark and Dawn. Chuck's gentle loving soul will forever be missed. Visitation was held at the R.S. Kane Funeral Home, 6150 Yonge St, on Sunday November 25th from 2-4 p.m. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday November 26th at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Beechwood Cemetery. Condolences may be left at www.rskane.ca.

In Loving Memory of

Earl Bird

Passed away suddenly on Saturday, November 24, 2018, at the age of 76.

Beloved husband of Muriel (nee Moore) for 48 years. Dear father of Laura Bird, Mike Clark, Nancy Bird (Shannon), and Julie Irwin (Rick). Papa of Carly, David, Kadie, Emily, Christian, Owen and Tommy. Dear brother of Jack (deceased) (Mary), Beau (Verna), Glen (deceased) (Marie), Erma (Ron-deceased), Bob (Dianne-deceased), Linda (Lloyd), Sherry (Dwight-deceased) and Judy (Mark). Dearly loved by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 30, 2018 from 4:00 until 7:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Earl's Life will be held in the chapel at the Funeral Home on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



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Musical Play

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- Across
- 1 Fixes a squeak

5 Charley horse, for one

10 Show stopper?

14 Old geezer

15 Knife handles

16 Take it from the top

17 Exploring underwater with a big brass instrument?

19 Stuck, after "in"

20 Play parts

21 Claustrophobe's seating choice

22 Fare at an afternoon party with a brass section?

26 Like a Tickle Me Elmo doll

27 Yes and no, say: Abbr.

28 Assns.

29 Juno winner's takeaway

34 Its nail may be painted

35 Peter Weller film about a policeman armed with a woodwind?

37 Cleansed (of)

38 Like one who should know better, per a saying

40 Led "O Canada," say

41 Brit band Manfred ____

42 Legally or morally require

44 Verboten wind instrument?

49 "Be ____ and fetch my shawl ..."

50 "... take ____ an answer"

51 Opposite of blanc

52 Walloped with a percussion instrument?

57 Prepare a tot for sleep, with "in"

58 Late, to Latinos

59 Cyclist's mishap, slangily

60 Mars's Greek counterpart

61 "Sick!"

62 Entertainment centres?
- Down
- 1 Thanksgiving mo.

2 Borrower's note

3 High ball?

4 W.W. II prison camps

5 Street hockey

6 Put up a parking lot

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- 7 "Make ____" (blood donor's instruction)

8 Railway reunion site: Abbr.

9 Brief text?

10 Trudge along seemingly forever

11 Song segment

12 Not kid-appropriate

13 Fussess over

18 Rotary phone feature

21 Invigorate, informally

22 Austrian state whose capital is Innsbruck

23 Vandalized a house, à la Justin Bieber

24 Low rental occupant?

25 "It's ____ you" (indifferent comment)

26 ____ guy (problem solver)

29 Worth heeding, as advice

30 Unshorn sheep

31 Topic at a family reunion

32 Tiny trace

33 Slight advantage

35 C.B.C. studio sign
- 36 Get stuck?

39 Sails off

40 Shpoke like thish

42 Counterbalance

43 Ink pattern in a Rorschach Test

44 Classic orange soft drink brand

45 It may be in a hockey bag

46 Apply more buttercream to the cake

47 Toughen up

48 ____ plume

52 Cold-turkey quitter's woe, for short

53 Like eggs in eggnog but not in egg salad

54 Article in "La Presse"?

55 Emblazoned with a maple leaf, say: Abbr.

56 Levels in a bout

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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What's on



Ron Artemis as the Mouse King duels with The Nutcracker, played by Nick Phippen in last year's version of The Nutcracker. *File.*

A Christmas tradition returns to Haliburton

By Lisa Gervais

With more than 80 dancers, most of them children between the ages of three and 17, and more than 200 costumes, The Nutcracker is poised to continue a Haliburton Christmas tradition when it hits the stage this coming weekend.

Tanya McCready said the older girl's costumes, which were made by Dani Smolen, are stunning and worthy of the National Ballet stage. She said all of the costumes are fitted, cleaned and altered one child at a time by two volunteer moms.

The Snow Queen this year is Claire Karaguesian, who has been in every one of the 15 productions.

As always, Heritage Ballet's Julie Barban is the master

choreographer that brings the spectacle together.

McCready said that every year, parents and new audience members are amazed by what goes into this production. "They say things such as, 'I had no idea'," she said.

Stage run through without costumes is Wednesday Nov. 28 after school and dress rehearsal is Friday afternoon, Nov. 30.

For the public, there are three show times: Saturday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. The show runs for one hour and 45 minutes and takes place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Purchase tickets online at onstagedirect.com. The online deadline for ticket purchases is midnight before performance day.

Lions to host Christmas party

It's new. It's fun. It's for kids. The Haliburton & District Lions Club would like to invite children ages four to eight (junior kindergarten to Grade 3) to our first annual Haliburton Lions Children's Christmas Party.

This new, free community happening is intended to provide a joyful event for our young children and also to promote literacy. One of the enduring activities and a goal of our club is our Reading Action Program. We are committed to putting new books in the hands of local children. Accordingly, in addition to live Christmas music and songs led by Gord Kidd; fun games including the Christmas hokey pokey; crafts to make and take home; and, of course delicious treats, each child will select and take home a new book.

The party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3-4:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Space will be limited and parents/guardians will need to register their child. Please call Tina at 705-457-9399 or Jane at 705-457-8350. Please register now as registration will close Dec. 3.

The Haliburton Lions are very excited about this new free children's party. It is sure to be a festive and fun time for our children. *(Submitted by Gail Stelter).*

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What's on

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

November 4th – December 14th

Nail Trims for Toys, at Minden Animal Hospital. Come in to have your pets' pedicure done for a donation to the Minden Food Bank Toy drive. Nail trims for a minimum donation of \$10, or bring in an unwrapped toy or gift card of equal value. Pre-booking appreciated.

Now until December 21st

Gift Wrapping Service, by Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre. Drop by the centre on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., or Friday noon – 4 p.m., and we will wrap gifts in exchange for any donation to the Centre.

November 29 – 30th

Township of Algonquin Highlands public water fill-up stations located at the township office 1123 North Shore Rd., as well as the Stanhope Municipal Airport, will be closed for routine maintenance starting at 3 p.m. on Thursday November 29th, re-opening at 5 p.m. on Friday November 30th.

Thursday November 29

5 – 8 p.m. – Memorial Tree Event, at Minden Hospital Auditorium. Christmas can be a very lonely time of year. This event will help bring people together to help fill the void of loneliness and allow them to share memories, laughs and tears. All are welcome. For info or to RSVP contact Amanda at arowden@hhhs.ca or 705-457-2941 ext. 2932.

Friday November 30

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

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Coboconk Legion - hot roast beef or liver & onions, \$10, followed by Country Music Jam 1 – 4 p.m. Open mic & local talent. Food bank donations would be appreciated.

Saturday December 1

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Santa's Workshop Christmas craft sale & lunch, at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Presented by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, lunch available, prepared by members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

10 a.m. – Maple Lake United Church

bake sale, taking place at West Guilford Community Centre. Pre-order your pies with Merrie Barry 705-754-2258.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Craft Fest 2018, holiday shopping made easy! Come to the West Guilford Community Centre for new, home made and vintage crafts, décor & gifts. Snack bar open for light lunch. Interested vendors please contact Peggy pegev.pouw@hotmail.com 705-457-0882.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Christmas Vendor, Craft & Bake Sale, at the Minden Legion. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Gord Kidd will entertain from 2 – 5 p.m. (see below).

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends Ian Pay and Brad Sales, at the Minden Legion. Performing good old Christmas carols, mixed with a bit of country. Light lunch available from noon – 1 p.m. Check out the holiday bazaar & bake sale, too! No cover charge.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Two-Bit Threesome at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for a Christmas sing-a-long.

4 – 7 p.m. – Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., a delicious legion meal available to purchase. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Sunday December 2

10 a.m. – First day of Advent – at Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd. 10 a.m. singing, 10:30 a.m. service. Part of the 2018 advent celebrations for the Haliburton Pastoral Charge.

Noon – 3 p.m. – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop Open House & Bake Sale. Wheelbarrow of wine draw at 1 p.m., yummy baked goods, great gift ideas and bargains, bid on the Wreath it Up collection, harpist Marie Watson will entertain.

1 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association AGM, at the HHOA Resource Centre & Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton. Members and guests welcome. For more info call 705-457-9664

3 p.m. – Highlands Festival Singers, Christmas concert "Deck the Halls with Songs and Laughter", at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.,

Haliburton. Tickets \$15, available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Pharmasave in Minden, or by calling 705-457-4916.

Tuesday December 4

7:30 – 9 a.m. – Chamber Breakfast & Networking event, with guest speaker MP Jamie Schmale, at Camp Medeba, 1270 Kennisis Lake Rd., West Guilford. Please register in advance. admin@haliburtonchamber.com.

11 a.m. – noon – Adult Shinnny, 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.

Wednesday December 5

7:30 p.m. – "A Christmas Carol", at St. George's Anglican Church. Come celebrate the holiday with a dramatic reading of Dickens' holiday classic! Presented by Highlands Little Theatre and the Haliburton Highlands Museum, accompanied by live seasonal music by the Christmas Carol Choir. Tickets \$10 each, available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton, and Sassy Digs, Minden, at the museum, or at the door. A portion of proceeds to go to Fuel For Warmth.

Thursday December 6

Noon – 2 p.m. – Minden Christmas Lunch, hosted by HHHS Community Support Services at Minden Legion. Entertainment and a delicious turkey dinner with dessert, tea/coffee. \$19/person. RSVP by Nov 23rd. Call 705-457-2941 for tickets.

1 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Open House and Enviro-Hero Awards. Drop in, enjoy a snack and say hello. Enviro-Hero Awards announced at 2 p.m. HHLT Office, 739 Mountain St., Haliburton.

Friday December 7

4 – 7 p.m. – St. Paul's Anglican Church Children's Christmas Gift Sale, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. Children come shop for Christmas gifts for family & friends – nothing costs more than \$1! We will help children shop, wrap and tag the gifts.

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. 30 - Fish & Chips \$10. 5 – 7 p.m. Fresh battered whitefish 5-7 p.m.

Dec. 1 - Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. Wildlife dinner \$20 tickets on sale now

Dec. 2 - Closed

Dec. 3 - Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Dec. 5 - Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming events

Dec 31 - Kick off 2019 with live music by "Duel Exhaust" Country/Classic Rock/50's/Down East Music. Close. \$15/person or \$25/couple. Buffet, Party favours & Champagne at midnight.

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Highway 118 Acreage- \$49,000

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24 acres located just outside of West Guilford on a main highway. Great location for your recreational retreat or new home. 10 minutes to Haliburton. Well treed mixed bush with a rough driveway into the property. Hydro at lot line. Sale includes a one-acre piece across the road

Minden Home - \$499,000

Minutes outside of Minden on a 2.86 acre lot. Newly built in 2015. A huge kitchen, spacious dining area and large livingroom provide lots of room for entertaining. The Master bedroom and one Guest Room both have Ensuite washrooms and a walkin closet. The lower level with high ceilings offers a bedroom and unfinished area for the perfect rec room.

Bushwolf Lake Acreage - \$1,299,000

700 acres with frontage touching two lakes. 9,826 ft of frontage on Bushwolf Lake, one half of the lake is yours, with a few cottages on the other side. Seasonal access on a rugged road. The back section of the acreage has frontage on Little Art Lake. Snowmobile, ATV, Hunt, Fish, Snowshoe or Ski.

Hunter Creek Estates - \$149,900

Check out this spacious and immaculately kept home in popular Hunter Creek Estates. Fabulous private and nicely treed lot. Large back yard with workshop and a small storage shed/greenhouse. Open concept living and dining area with walkout to a lovely three season sunroom. Large master bedroom with a four piece ensuite, two guest bedrooms with a three piece bath, main floor laundry, carport, nice covered back deck and plenty of closet space.

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FEATURED LISTING - HALIBURTON HOME \$310,000



This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is full of charm and character. Arched doorways, a kitchen loaded with oak cupboards and an island, a beautiful wood fireplace, and the Master bedroom is on it's own floor. Newly shingled roof in October 2018.

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Affordable Waterfront Living - \$375,000

Sit on the deck and listen to the roar of the rapids! A beautiful property only minutes from Kinnmount. A spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath Home with large living and dining areas and comes with a detached garage plus a portable garage and shed. House has a backup generator. The large deck and screened porch are the places you will spend all your time. Situated on a quiet private road. There are two driveways - one at each end of the house

In Town Home- \$289,500

Check out this Solid All Brick in town Bungalow today! Private & quiet location. Nicely treed corner lot with a big back yard. Short walk to all in town amenities. Featuring three bedrooms, main floor sun room/sewing room, full basement, paved drive, attached garage/workshop & deck. On Municipal water and sewers. The Gull River and the Minden River walk only steps away.

Walkers Pond Acreage - \$359,000

Over 194 acres of fabulous bush surrounding 2/3rds of Walker's Pond, loaded with wildlife. Trails throughout. Hunt, ATV, or build that private home or getaway that you have been planning. A hydro cut line goes through the beginning of the property, then it is all bush. Close to Horseshoe and Mountain Lakes. 5 minutes to Minden

Country Cabin - \$149,900

Affordable cottaging on a 2-lake chain. This one-room winterized cabin with a 4pc. Bath has been completely renovated from top to bottom. New dock right outside your cabin and share in over 600 feet of shoreline on Mountain Lake. Ice fishing is exceptional and right outside your door! Leased land fees apply.

Leasing Opportunity

Once Twin Lakes Resort. Lease a part or whole of the main building with over 3,000 sq. feet on the main floor. Currently split into kitchen/prep areas, main dining halls with granite fireplace. Dining halls have a wall of windows overlooking the dam between Horseshoe and Mountain Lakes. The upstairs of the lodge has 10 guest suites. Use your imagination to create your dream business. A great location close to Minden. The building has all new windows, siding, doors, and insulation.

Hunter Creek Estates - \$114,000

A warm, welcoming neighbourhood. This is affordable living at it's best. Two bedrooms, one bath and a 3-season sunroom, sitting on a quiet lot with a big back yard. Only minutes to town. A new propane furnace just installed and never used! This community is the perfect spot for downsizing, and the home is waiting for your warm touches.

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WHAT'S ON stage THIS SUMMER



MARY POPPINS

**June 30 (7:30 p.m.), July 1 (2 p.m.)
July 2-4 (7:30 p.m.), 5 & 7 (2 p.m. matinee), 8 & 9 (7:30 p.m.)**

Music and lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman
Be prepared to be swept away when the musical Mary Poppins captures your heart in a whole new way! The irresistible story and unforgettable songs are on stage this summer presented by the Highlands Summer Festival. Everyone's favourite nanny swoops in to teach the Banks family a lesson or two about love and imagination. They learn a great deal about each other from Mary, who has the uncanny ability to turn everything upside down and, miraculously, just right. Like the nanny herself, you'll fall in love all over again with the practically perfect classic songs like 'A Spoonful of Sugar', 'Chim Chim Cher-ee', 'Let's Go Fly a Kite' and 'Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious' come to life in the beloved musical. **Youth pricing (\$20/seat, 18 & under) for all three matinee performances.**

**PERFORMANCES
JUNE 30TH TO
AUGUST 8TH**

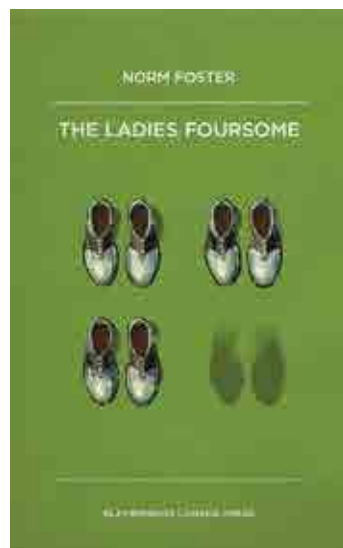
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TRUDEAU STORIES

July 10 & 11 (7:30 p.m.), 12 (2 p.m. matinee)

Written and performed by Brooke Johnson
A remarkable story of a surprising friendship, this solo show has been affecting audiences and wowing critics across the country since it premiered at Toronto's Summerworks Theatre Festival in 2007. In 1985, while she was a student at the National Theatre School in Montreal, Brooke Johnson became friends with Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Through reminiscences, journal entries and correspondence, Brooke gives us a personal insight into the man and the times that is "not to be missed". At once vital and charming; poignant and very funny, Trudeau Stories is about friendship and loss ... and about who the heck we think we are.



THE LADIES FOURSOME

**July 29-Aug (7:30 p.m.), 2 & 4 (2 p.m. matinee),
Aug 6-8 (7:30 p.m.)**

By Norm Foster
Imagine Sex and the City on a golf course! Canada's best-loved storyteller, Norm Foster, is back, this time with hijinks on the links in The Ladies Foursome. It's the day after the funeral, and three women gather for a round of golf in honour of their recently departed fourth. They are joined at the tee by an old friend of the deceased and many surprises, secrets and confessions come to the surface during this hilarious and heartwarming round of golf. Absolutely no topic is off limits with this foursome as they take on the challenges of the course ... and each other. As raucous, rowdy, and hilarious a journey as you've ever been on, don't miss this newest must-see comedy hit!



SIX DANCE LESSONS IN SIX WEEKS

**July 15-18 (7:30 p.m.) 19 & 21 (2 p.m. matinee),
22 & 23 (7:30 p.m.)**

By Richard Alfieri
Lily, an aging but formidable retiree, hires Michael, an acerbic dance instructor, to give her dance lessons in her condo in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. Antagonism between a gay man and the wife of a Southern Baptist minister gives way to profound compatibility as they swing dance, tango, foxtrot, and cha-cha while sharing barbs and intimacies along with the dance steps. What Michael learns about Lily during the sixth lesson will require him to share his greatest gifts - loyalty and compassion. A comedy with music, dance and surprises.



TORQ PERCUSSION QUARTET

July 24 & 25 (7:30 p.m.), 26 (2 p.m. matinee)

TorQ Percussion Quartet is one of Canada's premiere percussion ensembles and consistently brings new vitality to percussion repertoire and performance in every situation and opportunity. Renowned for their engaging performances, members Richard Burrows, Adam Campbell, Jamie Drake and Daniel Morphy are committed to making percussion music accessible to audiences that span generations and as The Toronto Star states "TorQ can stand proud among the growing throng of chamber percussion ensembles around the world."

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