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Winter arrives at Sir Sam's A sure sign that winter is here in the Highlands is the official opening weekend at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride. Sir Sam's is a winter destination for local and visiting alpine sport lovers. Even a frosty windchill of -17C couldn't keep thrill seekers off the slopes this past weekend. The hills were filled, from learners to seasoned experts. (Hannah Sadler)

Deer rescued from Lake Kashagawigamog

By Lisa Gervais

Chris Coumbs and his friend Larry Little were about 30-40 feet from two stranded deer on Lake Kashagawigamog Saturday when the ice beneath them started to crack.

However, because they were using a tin boat in the rescue, tied by ropes to shore, they were never really in danger.

They simply put one leg each in the boat and paddled along with the other leg, knowing that if the ice did give way they could just jump into the boat.

The deer, meanwhile, were in a more perilous situation. Coumbs said he could see the ice was black underneath them and water seeping up and around them. It might have only been an inch thick.

"Once we got there, we swung the boat around as fast as we could. Larry looped one deer and I looped the other and we headed to shore as quick as we could. It all went well," Coumbs said in a telephone interview Tuesday morning.

As they made their way out and back on

the lake, a friend of Larry's walked 100 feet or so behind them to lend extra support. On shore, a crowd had gathered to assist and watch the rescue unfold.

It all started early Saturday morning when Hana Curtis posted to the 'Haliburton Highlands Official Buy and Sell' Facebook page about the two deer being stranded due to the slippery ice.

Despite a lot of chatter, Coumbs was the first to put up his hand to help.

"It was quite the ordeal," he recalled.

Initially, he went to have a look but couldn't get anybody to help him and didn't have the rescue equipment needed to do it himself. His wife, Natasha told him to come home but he said he just couldn't and vowed to figure it out. "I won't quit until they're on shore."

He texted his brother, Ken Coumbs, who headed over. Coumbs's son, Kevin Bunn, also responded as did his cousin Terry Sicard as well as Little and his son, Isaac. Others also arrived although Coumbs didn't

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The new County of Haliburton council stands together after being sworn in at the county office in Minden Dec. 11. Left to right: Brent Devolin, Patrick Kennedy, Carol Moffatt, Warden Liz Daniels, Cec Ryall, Lisa Schell, Dave Burton and Andrea Roberts. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Danielsen selected county Warden

By Joseph Quigley

Liz Daniels spoke about co-operation, challenges and the issue of municipal amalgamation in her inaugural address as the County of Haliburton's new warden Dec. 11.

The Algonquin Highlands deputy mayor was acclaimed to the position as the only person with completed nomination papers. The new county council, comprised of Daniels, Carol Moffatt, Andrea Roberts, Patrick Kennedy, Dave Burton, Cec Ryall, Brent Devolin and Lisa Schell were all sworn in at the inaugural meeting in the county office.

Danielsen said she would look to each of the members of the new county council for advice and knowledge.

"It doesn't matter who sits at the head of the table chairing our meetings," Daniels said in her inaugural speech. "We each have an equal voice, collective goals and a lot to bring to the table in finding solutions to the challenges that we all face."

One of those challenges is deciding on the amalgamation of the lower-tier municipalities, which Daniels spoke to in her address. She said she does not see amalgamation as the best option.

"I, for one, am not convinced that amalgamation is the best answer for Haliburton, given the geography and uniqueness of each of our four municipalities. We've heard examples of how savings that some thought for sure, we

may find may not be a reality. I prefer to think we can find a made-in-Haliburton solution," Daniels said, adding the decision is not hers alone. "It's up to all of us as a team."

Danielsen also said broadband expansion, transportation and environmental protections were issues county council would have to address.

Councillors were also given a chance at the meeting to speak to why they nominated Daniels for warden. Roberts said she was always impressed with how informed Daniels has been as a county councillor.

"Your background knowledge, your ability to make decisions. Also, your ability to slow things down when you're not sure. To ask questions," Roberts said. "I know you'll serve us well here at this table."

Danielsen said in an interview after the meeting it seemed like the right time for her to step into the role of warden after serving on county council for eight years.

"I think that I'm a good, balanced person to have at the head of the table right now," she said.

She said this version of the county council has a nice balance, noting it is comprised of four men and four women.

"That number has slowly been changing," Daniels said. "We have some strong voices and some strong people on county council and I think we need that because we've got some big challenges ahead of us."

Tired deer survived dangerous situation

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get all of their names.

He said the actual on-ice rescue took less than an hour.

Once they got the deer to shore, the animals were dehydrated, hungry, scared and tired, so rescuers carried them off the lake to safety.

"They couldn't even walk so we had to carry them up closer to the road because we didn't want them going back on the lake," Coumbs said.

Although Coumbs said some people on shore warned them not to go out, and that they could be charged or fined if they themselves had to be rescued, Coumbs said he was willing to take the chance since "the way we did it, there

was no danger. Worst case scenario, we jump in the boat and five to six people pull you to shore."

He said not attempting a rescue would have resulted in the senseless death of the deer.

"So, it didn't matter what anyone said. It is what it is. I'm just glad they didn't die. The way I see it, it would have been a pointless death. An hour of my time seemed like a good price to pay."

Asked how he felt when the deer were safely on shore, Coumbs said "tired for sure but 100 per cent at ease and very satisfied. I don't expect any praise. I just did the right thing."

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The new Highlands East council sits for its first meeting of the new term at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre Dec. 6. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Highlands East news

Highlands East opts-in to retail cannabis

Highlands East has become the first municipality in the County of Haliburton to decide to opt-in to allowing retail cannabis.

Township council voted 4-1 in favour of a motion to opt-in during its Dec. 6 meeting. The motion will see the municipality allow potential future retail cannabis outlets, which are scheduled to start opening in Ontario April 1.

The staff report on the subject discussed how municipalities who opt-in to allowing retail cannabis will receive more provincial funding to handle cannabis than municipalities who opt-out. The report also notes opting-in is the default, with municipalities having to specifically send a resolution to the province if they want to opt-out.

"There's absolutely no harm in staying opted in," Mayor Dave Burton said. "I feel bad we're going to miss out on something."

Coun. Cam McKenzie requested a recorded vote on the matter. He was the only one to vote against the motion, while Burton and council members Ruth Strong, Suzanne Partridge and Cec Ryall voted in favour.

"I wasn't in favour of the legalization whatsoever," McKenzie said in an interview after the meeting. "Feedback I got was we really don't need it here."

Each municipality has to decide on whether to opt-in or out to allow retail cannabis by Jan. 22.

Ryall elected deputy mayor

Ryall is stepping into the role of Highlands East deputy mayor.

He was decided upon for the role in a contested decision, winning out over former

deputy mayor and warden Partridge during voting.

McKenzie nominated Ryall, while Strong nominated Partridge for deputy mayor. When Ryall's nomination was put to vote, Burton, McKenzie and Ryall all voted in favour.

"Do your homework," Burton quipped to Ryall after he officially became deputy mayor.

Partridge approached Ryall and congratulated him after the meeting.

Town mulls internet and phone voting

Highlands East staff recommended consideration be given to move to internet and telephone voting for the 2022 municipal election.

Staff presented a report on the 2018 election during the Dec. 6 council meeting. Municipal clerk Robyn Rogers said election night went well, but connectivity issues with the tabulators were a problem.

"As you all know we were here for a while," Rogers said to council. "But all-in-all it did go off without a hitch."

Highlands East was the last of the County of Haliburton's townships to report unofficial election results Oct. 22.

In her report, Rogers said internet and telephone voting typically result in election results coming in much sooner. She also estimated switching voting methods would result in \$10,000 in savings.

The total estimated cost of the 2018 election was \$46,000 according to the report. Council voted unanimously to receive the report for information and consider it when planning for the 2022 election.

(Highlands East news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Algonquin Highlands looks at plans and priorities

By Lisa Gervais

The need for niches to store cremation urns and the new requirement for an integrity commissioner were just two of the interesting items that came up during Algonquin Highlands' projects and priorities meeting Dec. 6.

The township traditionally holds the meeting as a precursor to budget talks, to get an idea of what department heads are seeking in 2019 and to see if their needs list is in alignment with councillors and the people they represent.

Municipal Clerk Matt Gower thinks the township needs a columbarium to be placed in either St. Peter's or the Maple Lake cemetery. Columbariums are used to store urns.

"More people are being cremated and there is no columbarium in any of our cemeteries. I anticipate there'll be a demand for that type of option," Gower said.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen asked about price.

Gower said he'd received information that a 48-niche columbarium could cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 with an estimated \$40,000 to \$48,000 in revenue.

He said there may be some landscaping required but the change to more urns in columbariums versus cremation burials would be much less labour intensive for public works staff.

Mayor Carol Moffatt added it would also create more space at AH cemeteries to

ensure people can remain in the place they lived when they pass away.

Gower also again mentioned the recruitment of an integrity commissioner. It's an independent position appointed by council, and reporting directly to council. All municipalities in Ontario must have one by March 1, 2019 (or provide access to an IC) as a result of Bill 68.

"As per previous reports, the County, and each lower tier are moving forward with a joint IC, but each municipality will need to appoint the IC individually and will be responsible for any costs as a result of any investigation or services (ie advice provided) within each municipality," Gower told *The Highlander* in a follow-up email after the meeting.

The integrity commissioner is responsible for providing advice, complaint resolution and education to councillors and members of local boards on the application of the township's codes of conduct, and other bylaws, policies and legislation governing ethical behaviour.

In finance, treasurer Tammy McKelvey confirmed to *The Highlander* that she will see the township through the budget process and will then retire in March.

Roads are always of interest to the public and public works operations manager Adam Thorn wants reconstruction work on North Shore Road, Braeloch Road, Walker Line Road and Buckslide Road, as well as slurry sealing of 15kms of roads. He'd also like



Municipal clerk Matt Gower, seen here swearing in Mayor Carol Moffatt, says cremation urn niches are in demand. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

AH to work with the county to replace a faulty culvert on Halls Lake Road.

Fire chief Mike Cavanagh talked about the need for a tower replacement at Stanhope; a Station 70 bathroom; staffing for the Thanksgiving and Civic Holiday weekend; a Zodiac for remote access rescues; equipment for Tanker 82 and an air fill station.

Parks, Recreations and Trails manager Chris Card had a lengthy wish list and CAO Angie Bird noted she would be organizing a council and senior staff road tour and would

be evaluating cannabis legislation impacts.

"Today was an informative meeting full of projects, next steps and ideas," Moffatt said on her Facebook page. She added that council values feedback, ratepayers can subscribe to agendas to stay abreast of what's going on, and can call staff or councillors with questions.

A copy of the full presentation is at haliburton.civicweb.net/filepro/documents/266049.

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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.

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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.

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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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The new Highlands East council poses together after being sworn in at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre Dec. 6. Left to right: Ruth Strong, Cec Ryall, Dave Burton, Suzanne Partridge, Cam McKenzie. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Highlands East sets sight towards future

By Joseph Quigley

Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton outlined plans to improve and review the municipality over the next four years in his inaugural address Dec. 6.

People filled the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre to witness the inauguration of the new council. Each of them, Cam McKenzie, Suzanne Partridge, Cecil Ryall, Ruth Strong and Burton, spoke about their plans for the four-year term ahead.

Burton outlined a strategy for the municipality which included organizational, facilities and service delivery reviews, housing initiatives and the creation of

Herlihey Park.

"This is an ambitious four-year plan that will tighten our belts and bring Highlands East into the future. As with everything, all good things come at a price ... however, in order to meet our current standards and prepare for the future, extra funds may be required," Burton said.

Ryall said he was surprised and grateful to have been acclaimed, adding he felt he had earned the trust of his outspoken constituents during his time on council.

"I am committed to continuing to earn that trust over the next four years," Ryall said.

McKenzie highlighted the work of council advisory committees and said he'd be approachable.

He added he'd heard concerns about bylaw enforcement while knocking on doors in the election.

"Either we don't have the right bylaws or we're not enforcing them effectively," McKenzie said. "I believe that's going to be pressed on the new council early in the term."

Partridge said she looks forward to continuing to work on tourism and housing and intends to be fiscally responsible.

She added council, which has four returning members, has been a good working group.

"It's good to have some continuity, but it's also good to have new members to get more diverse opinions and ideas," Partridge

said in an interview. "Our council has been really good. We don't all agree on everything but we agree to disagree and we accept other people's opinions."

Strong, the only new councillor, said she wants to work to make Highlands East a place for all to enjoy.

"I'm here to work in your best interest and I'm certainly open to suggestions," Strong said. "I am looking forward to working with council and with staff."

Burton said they'd be honest, open and transparent.

"Together, we will strive to meet the needs of Highlands East, now and in years to come," he said.

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Deer lives to fight another day

On Saturday morning, Hana Curtis posted to the Haliburton Highlands OFFICIAL Buy & Sell site about a couple of deer laying way out on the ice on Lake Kashagawigamog.

"I was worried they may have gone through the ice but they seem to be just unable to get up because it's slippery," she wrote. "Can anything be done to help them?"

Following the Facebook feed provides fascinating insight into not only how social media can spread news instantaneously, but, in this case, how it can be used for discussion and, ultimately, to bring about a good result.

People did indeed respond to Curtis's post. They queried why the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry does not assist animals in distress in this type of situation. They talked about why emergency services, such as police and fire, can't respond.

It's not the first time this winter that deer have been trapped on the ice due to slippery conditions. And, it won't be the last. People do need to know what they can and cannot do in these situations.

A lot of the talk on Saturday was about the safety of the rescuers. If they put themselves in harm's way to save a couple of deer, there could be a price to pay.

However, in this instance, the rescuers used good old-fashioned common sense to get the job done.

Worried about the thickness of the ice, they got a tin boat. That way if the ice got perilous, they could simply get into the boat. They also ensured the boat was tied off by rope to people on shore. In that way, the boat could be pulled to safety.

There really wasn't any danger to the three men who ventured onto the ice. It might have got hairy had one of the deer plunged through the ice while a loop was around it. It would have been quite a feat to pull a deer up and out of the water. But, then, nature would have well and truly taken its course and it's likely the deer would have perished. But that didn't happen.

We live in an area in which people love to hunt and fish. In this case, one of the rescuers had been hunting deer since the age of 15. However, he knows a fair fight. Two stranded deer on a lake do not make

for a fair fight. When someone posted about using tags to harvest the deer, others let him know in no uncertain terms that this was about saving, not killing, the deer.

People hunt up here for meat, or because they love being in the bush with wildlife. Sure, it's sport, but many don't do it just for the sake of sport. They have a healthy respect for our deer, and other wildlife populations. That's why a friend of mine noted the other day that he will shoot a deer or moose but always aims for the heart to make it a quick kill, so the animal won't suffer.

That spirit of empathy and respect for wildlife was very much evident on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog this past weekend. Kudos to those who raised the alarm bell, and to those who responded. Winter is going to be tough on these deer but for now they've lived to fight another day.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Right on queue

Brits are renowned for being able to queue; to stand in line and wait for something, in an orderly fashion. I don't know why they are renowned for this but I've heard it said before and Google backs me up, so it must be true. That said, so are Canadians. I know because I experienced more than my fair share of queuing last weekend. Serves me right really, for going to the city.

My lovely wife wanted to go to the Toronto Christmas Market in the Distillery District. She knew she was onto a winner when she told me where it was ... the Distillery District. "I'm in!" I bellowed and off we set.

It wasn't until we hit the 401 that I regretted my initial excitement. We hit a rather long queue of cars, a traffic jam, if you will. However, everyone in said 'jam' was in good spirits and we queued in our cars very orderly, very slowly until for some reason we will never know there was not a queue any longer.

Once in the city we headed to my favourite bar, and had to queue to get in, on a Saturday lunchtime. But the wait was worth it and Little Z ordered tapas (little

plates of wonderful food) for us. Smoked mackerel, jamon croquetas (potato, ham, cheesy balls), and the most delicious duck hearts with dates wrapped in bacon to name but a few. I'd queue for hours to eat in this joint.

Then onto the hotel and a rowdier check-in queue. Tis noted however that the guests trying to jump said queue were not British nor Canadian, and, they were summarily sent to the back by the Canadian concierge. Serves them right for not queuing with proper stoic dignity.

It was nice to get to the room and take the weight off my queue-weary feet for a minute or two. But not forgetting why we were in the city, a cab was ordered and off we went to the Christmas market.

As we neared the Distillery District my mouth began to water but my eyes began to bulge, too. There were people everywhere. Hundreds, no thousands of them and they were queuing. The line stretched for more than a block and we had not driven to the venue yet. When we arrived, we were told to join another queue to buy tickets before we could join the big queue to get into the

market – a queue to buy tickets for a queue no less. We did as we were told.

Twenty minutes later, we had our tickets and marched solemnly to the end of the queue for the market. It took a full five minutes to get there, to the end of the queue that is, and I was beginning to have my doubts. But Christmas time it is and a jolly elf pranced along to us and handed out reindeer noses. I should stress that these were not tasty delicacies like the duck hearts, albeit I'll try anything once, but red sponge balls, which tasted rather bland but looked quite comical when worn with a weary queue addled smile. Noses donned we and our fellow queuers edged our way into the Christmas market, only to be met by a myriad queues for the waffles, French fries, ferris wheel, photo booth, even the much longed for distilled beverages.

No matter, we queued like true Brits, and Canadians, made new queue buddies even and enjoyed every minute of it.

Clarification:

The total prize dollars are \$25,000 in this year's Cash for Care Lottery. The top prize is \$20,000, not \$25,000, as reported. There will be four early bird draws of \$500 each plus preliminary draws on May 30, 2019. Each early bird ticket as well as the draw tickets drawn on May 30, 2019 prior to the first prize ticket being drawn are placed back into the drum of tickets, thus all purchasers including early bird winners have the opportunity of winning the grand prize of \$20,000.

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Eye on the street: *How do you feel about the early winter weather?*

By Hannah Sadlier



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Look positively at septic inspections

Dear editor,

Re: Issue 368 - Dysart news - More participation needed for septic re-inspections article

We need to start looking at the septic re-inspection program(s) in a positive light. Where is the downside in maintaining healthy, or dare I say, pristine lakes and waterways? As an inspector who participates in the program it is arguable that I have a bias, but more importantly, I am also a resident of Haliburton County and take great pleasure in not only the beauty but also the numerous activities that encompass the use of the lakes and

waterways.

Let's talk about the great accomplishments of the Kennisis Lake Cottagers. Sixty six percent of the cottagers that were proactive have systems that have been verified to be in good working order. Equally important, they were provided a sound understanding of a system that previously had been cloaked in myths and half truths. The remaining percentage of cottage owners were all too often completely unaware of what lurked just a foot below the surface.

Once identified, a joint effort between the onsite inspectors, the municipality and the local service providers were undertaken to correct the areas of concern. Where is the downside in this outcome? Dysart presently is in a "stand alone" position, as the only municipality who has had the political will to embrace the most robust of septic inspection procedures.

To compare Dysart's program to either of the other two septic re-inspection initiatives (Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East) would be like comparing cats to dogs. To provide you with some perspective we can use the analogy of taking your car in for a tune up. Do you want the basic change of oil and add wiper fluid? Or, do you want new spark plugs, oil change, and engine diagnostics? Your choice. They are both vehicle maintenance and, yes, one is slightly more money, but doing it right the first time you will be a lot less likely to [have] unforeseen problems in the future.

That being said, you cannot do an accurate comparison between the finding of the other municipalities. In fact, one could surmise that Algonquin Highlands finding would be inflated beyond their published numbers should they have opted for the more robust approach. Unfortunately, when you can

see your septic is visually failed the lake damage has already been done.

Michael Rahme
Highlands East

Thanks for returning my wallet

Dear editor,

A big thank you to the person that handed in the wallet I dropped inside the lobby of the Haliburton Foodland. I am sending you some of my unused good Karma. Merry Christmas.

Phil Carroll
Algonquin Highlands

Letters

HAVE AN OPINION?

Send your letters to
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Winter arrives at Sir Sam's ... Skiers and boarders wait in line for their chance to hit the slopes at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride this past weekend. (Hannah Sadlier)

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Highlander business

Photo Shop moves location after 24 years

By Joseph Quigley

Photo Shop owner Luke Schell said moving his store from its 24-year home was easier than expected, but lamented not taking care of signage first.

“Unfortunately, that was the last thing I’ve done,” Schell said at his new storefront, situated in an alleyway at 173 Highland St. “I’ve gone from the most visible business in Haliburton to the best-kept secret.”

The move is a long time coming for the local business owner. He said he first put up his old store location – situated right on Highland Street in Haliburton – for sale three years ago. But the deal only closed Nov. 1 this year, with him opening up at his new location Nov. 14.

“We thought it would sell within a week,” Schell said. “Three years later, it still hadn’t sold. And then somebody came along and wanted it. Actually, because I think of the time I tried to sell it, I was pretty ready to leave.”

The Highlander contacted the new

ownership of the old property. Ownership declined to disclose their intentions for the property. They said they hope to have the building open to the public in January but that is subject to negotiation.

Schell said he sought to move to have more flexibility in his business and help finance it.

“Work four days a week and then maybe close a week every now and then,” he said. “I have some money in the bank now that I can operate my business with. A little cushion, so that I can close for a week and not worry about someone repossessing my printers.”

Schell said he intends to keep up all of his old services at his new location, including custom frames and photo making, as well as filling a niche selling photography equipment.

“We spent some time in here fixing the place up,” he said. “We’re going to try to have a nice, bright, cheerful little location here.”



Luke Schell has moved his photo shop to a new location after 24 years on Highland Street. The store now sits in the 173 Highland Street. Photo by Joseph Quigley



Storm bursary awarded

Pharmasave Minden and The Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association have selected their recipients for the annual bursary. This year’s winners are Owen Patterson Smith and Matthew Manning. Each player receives \$750. Patterson Smith is studying Engineering at Queen’s University and Manning is studying Fitness and Health Promotion at Georgian College. Pharmasave employee and Storm parent and volunteer, Rich Smith said the two players were chosen because they are good role models. The bursary is given annually to players in the community who pursue any form of post-secondary education (trade school, college, university) to achieve self-betterment. Pictured are Patterson Smith with Pharmasave pharmacist Grace Fauslino and, inset, Manning. Submitted photos.



AGBA recognizes businesses at AGM

By Lisa Gervais

Craig MacDonald of Wilberforce Foodland is this year’s recipient of the Algonquin Gateway Business Association’s (AGBA) community recognition award.

MacDonald was chosen at the AGBA AGM Nov. 29 in Wilberforce, in part for his ongoing charity and help within the community.

AGBA president Owen Trefry said in a press release, “Craig is a real community person. He is always willing to sponsor local sports, such as children’s baseball teams. He also supports local charities such as the Food Bank. He is a strong advocate of promoting local business and buying locally.”

In the fall, Craig offered AGBA an opportunity to upgrade advertising signage on the wall of the Foodland. MacDonald has always donated 100 per cent of the proceeds from the ad spots to charity.

The AGBA board and its members accepted and set to work to redesign and upgrade the ad spots. AGBA funded the upgrades (\$5,342) and sold the spots to members (\$12,130), leaving proceeds for MacDonald to donate to charity (\$6,788 divided over a two-year period).

There were three runners-up. They were: Roberta Walsh of the Bostonian Motel, who is a key organizer of the Wilberforce Santa Claus parade and after-party; Rob Watson and Karen Warner of 13 Oaks Firewood, who gave to the local Heat Bank program and Ann Corrigan of Harcourt Park Marina for developing and launching the Buy Close By campaign.

According to the press release, for years the association has been growing in numbers and has an overall genuine positive outlook and approach to community and business support and development.

Anyone seeking membership or wishing to understand more about AGBA can contact secretary Gladys Stoneham at 705-448-2387 or pinegrovepoint@gmail.com

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Highlander people



Left to right: Const. Tyler Johnson, auxiliary unit Staff Sgt. Brad Robinson, Hannah Johnson, Const. Dianna Dauphinee and Sgt. Mark Jones stand outside the Todd's Independent Grocer in Haliburton for the Haliburton Highlands OPP Fill-A-Cruiser event Dec. 2. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Stuffing cruisers for Christmas

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands OPP and the auxiliary unit were out in force with Christmas-themed cruisers to gather bags of food for local food banks Dec. 3 in Haliburton and Minden, and again on Dec. 8 in Wilberforce.

Officers stationed themselves outside grocery stores in all three towns for the annual Fill-A-Cruiser event, asking people to help fill their cruisers with food bags for donation to local food banks.

Const. Dianna Dauphinee said it is an important gesture by OPP.

"It's something that we've always participated in every year. It's important we give back to the community and show our support," she said.

Food donated within Haliburton stays within Haliburton, and the same goes for Minden and Wilberforce, Dauphinee said. Auxiliary unit Sgt. Mark Jones said police

stuffed four cruisers full of food donations in Haliburton and Minden.

"There's great need at this time of year, the holiday season, to make sure everyone has enough food for their families," Jones said.

Auxiliary unit Staff Sgt. Brad Robinson said the Fill-A-Cruiser event has been going since the auxiliary unit started about 11 years ago.

"The community needs our services," Robinson said. "It's a good time to help the community out. A lot of citizens help each other out and have been very gracious with the donations."

Dauphinee said cash donations were also accepted. A total of 405 bags of food and \$782.50 were collected. An additional 285 bags of food and \$1244.41 were collected in Wilberforce Dec. 8.

"We just really enjoy being here and a big thank you to your grocery store owners, staff and the community," she said. "If it wasn't for them, this wouldn't have been successful."



Gifts from the heart

SIRCH is reminding people that its Gifts from the Heart campaign is winding down. Donations go towards the community kitchen, which receives no government funding. They provide meals to the community all-year long. At this time of year, demand can be high when work is limited, layoffs are high, and work hours are cut. People can also make a gift out of a donation with cards available for the recipient. Registered charitable donations can be made by credit card, cheque, e-transfer or cash. Contact SIRCH at info@sirch.on.ca, 705-457-1742, or visit 49 Maple Ave. in Haliburton.

Above: Cathy McIlmurray, right, has been a volunteer with SIRCH's Community Kitchen for more than a decade. She got involved because she loves cooking and wanted to make a difference in the community. Photo and text submitted.

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Employment Opportunity

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Meetings and Events

Jan 24 - 9:00 AM, combined COTW/ Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca
Please Note: Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the month of January.

12 Days of Holiday Fire & CO Safety

Tune in to Canoe FM 100.9, for details on how to participate in the #12daysofsafety Holiday Fire & CO Safety Campaign, sponsored by the Minden Hills, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands Fire Departments. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/holiday-safety-tips/ for more information.

Snow Removal and Winter Parking

Bylaw staff would like to remind residents that restrictions on snow removal and street parking are in effect during the winter months.
To avoid your vehicle being towed, please do not leave vehicles or trailers parked or standing on a public roadway, cul-de-sac or dead end road.
As well, please consider the safety of others and do not deposit snow on public roadways. This could create an unsafe situation for drivers and interfere with traffic movement and snow removal efforts.

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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.



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.

Did You Know: Property owners are responsible to provide the Municipal Office written notification of any address change.

Highlander environment



Carolyn Coburn, Eric Lilius, Peter Brogden, Mary Lou Gerstl and Paul Heaven at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust holiday open house and enviro-hero awards Dec. 6 in Haliburton. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Inspiration drives this year's HHLT enviro-heroes

By Lisa Gervais

A couple involved in environmental protection and education for many years, and a young green warrior are the recipients of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's (HHLT) 2018 Enviro-Hero awards.

They were announced Dec. 6 at the Land Trust's holiday open house.

Carolynn Coburn and Eric Lilius were honoured. The two facilitated the first gathering of people interested in forming a Land Trust. Coburn has been involved with environmental issues in Haliburton County for decades. She was chair of the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment and is a long-time president of Environment Haliburton.

HHLT chair Mary Lou Gerstl, in announcing the award, noted the lawyer "has brought a reasoned and passionate approach to the ongoing development of sound public policing in our region."

Lilius has been deeply involved in

environmental protection in the Highlands for more than 40 years.

"He is an activist working tirelessly to support the presentation and facilitation of countless events such as speaker series, concerts and festivals," Gerstl said. She added the activities have raised the environmental consciousness of our community and Lilius' commitment has been instrumental to the introduction of improved waste management and recycling in the county.

The third recipient is Andrew Carmount, currently a student at the University of Toronto.

"Andrew is an early supporter of protecting the environment," Gerstl said. She noted he joined the Green Party at 15 and in high school was vice president of the student council and worked hard to revive the school's recycling program.

"He educated students on the how and why of recycling. As a member of the

school's eco-team he fought to keep the program operational. A few years ago, he worked with other students to establish a community garden at Nature's Place."

Carmount and his friends also produced a video to help educate people about sustainable gardening and he also sat on the Algonquin Highlands environment committee for two years.

"Andrew is an inspiration to others both young and old and has accomplished so much so early in his life. We know that in the years to come he will do many great things," Gerstl said.

The Land Trust also acknowledged a \$6,000 donation from Peter Brogden who said, "this donation continues my enthusiasm for improving access for all-season hikers to walk in the woods."

It also expressed appreciation for long-time biologist Paul Heaven. Gerstl noted, "Paul has helped to put the Land Trust on the map through his excellent work on the

Turtle (Road Mortality) Mitigation project and the Bats at Risk project."

Also in attendance were land donors, including Peter Dahl and his wife Jan. Peter and his sister, Nana, donated the Dahl Forest of behalf of their late mother Peggy Dahl.

Don Smith honoured his late wife Lorraine's wish to donate the Smith Forest to the Land Trust. They are also responsible for a substantial donation which created the Lorraine and Don Smith Stewardship Fund.

And, Leopoldina Dobrzensky, who along with her daughter Margaret, donated the HHLT's newest property this past summer, the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts, who is originally from Toronto, said as lovely as the county is, when she first arrived, she couldn't find anywhere to walk until she discovered the Land Trust properties. "So, I appreciate the work you guys do here," she said.

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Highlander health

First flu case discovered in Haliburton region

By Lisa Gervais

Flu season is officially here, with the first lab-confirmed case of influenza showing up in this region, according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. They said the first locally-acquired influenza case of the 2018/19 flu season has been confirmed in a person living in the health unit region (the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County and Haliburton County).

The local finding is no surprise, say local health officials, given that influenza activity is increasing in many parts of Canada. “Typically, we see flu activity start to ramp up in mid to late-November, and that is what we are again experiencing this year,” says Marianne Rock, manager, health protection division, with the HKPR District Health Unit.

“Now that we know flu is circulating in

our area, we encourage local residents to take precautions and protect themselves and their loved ones from becoming sick.” Getting the flu vaccine is highly recommended by the health unit for anyone six months of age and older since it is one of the best ways to fight influenza. Locally, people can get flu vaccines from their health care providers or pharmacy. A full list of pharmacies offering flu shots in the area is available on the Health Unit’s website (hkpr.on.ca). “Getting the flu vaccine early enough is important, as it can take a week or two for the antibodies to develop in the body to offer full protection against influenza,” Rock says. “With the holiday season on the horizon, getting the flu vaccine is also advised to stay healthy and reduce the spread of illness when getting together with family or friends.” Influenza virus spreads mainly from

person to person through coughing or sneezing. People can become infected by touching objects or surfaces with flu viruses on them and then touching their eyes, mouth or nose. Flu symptoms include fever, chills, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle aches and extreme weakness and fatigue. Individuals who are most vulnerable to flu include older adults, very young children and people with compromised immune systems. To further stop the spread of flu, the Health Unit also recommends people:

- Wash their hands thoroughly and often.
- Sneeze and cough into their sleeves.
- Stay home from work and school if they are sick.
- Keep their body’s immune system strong by eating well, getting sufficient sleep and being physically active on a regular basis.



Flu shots are readily available across Haliburton County. Flickr.



Forty-five bottles of wine for the holidays

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary’s wheelbarrow of wine winner was Victoria Thompson. Victoria is the aunt of local resident Karen Dunsmore, pictured with her husband Don. Also pictured are Diane Smith, fundraiser, co-convenor and auxiliary president Jacqui Clarkson. Karen purchased the ticket for her aunt who lives in a retirement home in Barrie. Thompson is happy to share her windfall with her six children and the rest of her family at Christmas. The fundraiser raised \$4,380 with the 45 bottles of wine donated by auxiliary members. Emmerson Lumber donated the wheelbarrow again this year. A huge thanks for every one who supported the auxiliary with their purchase of tickets. Photo and text submitted.



Bee’Cause We Care raises over \$2,000 for HHHSF

Lisa Tompkins, executive director of HHHS Foundation, accepts a cheque from Morgan Burke of The Birds and The Bees for contributions to date through the “Bee’cause We Care” fundraising program. Morgan’s open house (Saturday, Dec. 8, 1075 Parish Line, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) featured her honey and great gift products, with a portion of proceeds also supporting health care in the Highlands. Photo and text submitted.

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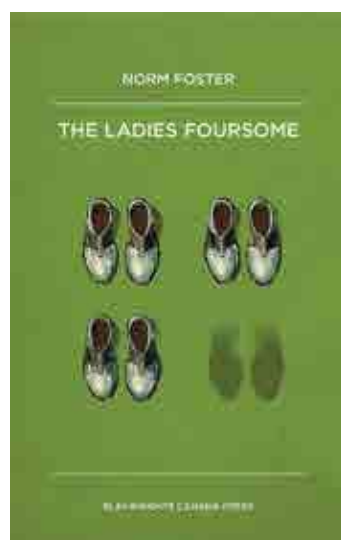
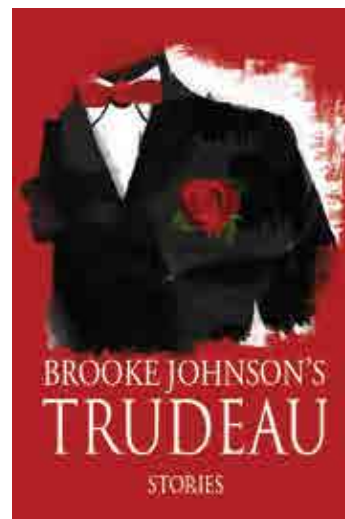
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By Norm Foster
Imagine Sex and the City on a golf course! Canada's best-loved storyteller, Norm Foster, is back, this time with hijinks on the links in The Ladies Foursome. It's the day after the funeral, and three women gather for a round of golf 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!



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By Richard Alfieri
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Living well

Think eco-friendly this holiday season

By Lisa Gervais

While many people dream of a 'white' Christmas, painting the holidays a shade or two of green isn't a bad colour scheme to add to the mix.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is promoting eco-friendly ideas to add to the holiday festivities this year.

"Going green this holiday season is a great gift because we all benefit from a healthier planet," says Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the unit. "The reality is that climate change and pollution can, and are already starting to, affect human health."

As examples, Shikaze points to climate change impacts like extreme heat, severe storms, flooding, wildfires, and the spread of new diseases like Lyme which are affecting local communities.

"No one is immune to these problems, so taking action to reduce the effects of climate change is in our interests," she said. "Many people taking small eco-friendly actions together can make a world of difference."

To add green to your holiday plans, the health unit provides these eco-friendly ideas:

- Deck the halls differently. Avoid plastic decorations, and try making your own wreath, centrepiece and ornaments out of pine cones, gourds, or plants. Make it a family activity and cut out snowflakes from scrap paper to decorate your walls. If you're not crafty, use eco-friendly items made from paper, wood, glass and recycled fabrics. Garlands made of popcorn, cinnamon sticks, fabric bows, gingerbread pieces, seasonal berries and fruit/vegetables can also be beautiful and fragrant. Even better, they can be composted after the holidays or put outside for birds to enjoy.

- Light up the holidays by making a switch. If you haven't done so, LED lights can be a great choice. While

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- Put a different wrap on things. Wrapping presents in traditional wrapping paper and foil wraps isn't always ideal, especially if the paper/wrap cannot be recycled and will just end up in the trash. Instead, opt for colourful cloth or fabric bags – or even a tote – to wrap your

presents. You can even be creative by wrapping with newspaper, comics, or posters that are recyclable. Personalize a present even more by wrapping it with scrap paper on which your kids have drawn or written on holiday pictures, themes or wishes.

- Give the gift of green. Less can be more when it comes to presents. Take a pass on buying things that won't last or will quickly be forgotten. Consider the social and environmental impact of a gift before you buy it. Shop locally, and whenever possible, avoid items that are plastic, disposable or

poorly made. Instead, try making your own gifts or give an 'experience' rather than an item. A gym membership, theatre tickets, or night out to dinner and the movies are all things that create memories and won't end up in the landfill. You can also buy into green by giving a smart thermostat as a gift – a device to regulate/monitor a home's interior temperature with the goal of saving money and energy.

- Serve up green with holiday meals. Avoid plastic plates and cutlery if hosting friends or family for a holiday meal. You'll save valuable landfill space by using real dishes rather than the disposable kind.

Local residents can also resolve to be more eco-friendly into the New Year.

"We all need to start thinking about ways we can better support a healthy planet in 2019 and beyond," Shikaze said. "After all, what impacts the environment impacts us."

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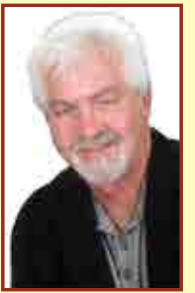
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Highland Storm



Storm Rep reports

Atoms snare championship

This past weekend, the **Ridgewood Ford/Cottage Country Building Supplies** Atoms travelled to Norwood for the NDMS 2018 Hockey Tournament.

The opening game versus the hometown Hornets caught the Storm off guard with a 7-4 loss. Storm goals by Jace Mills (2) and Josh Scheffee (2) weren't enough to secure a win. Assists by Austin Latanville, Mills and Owen Sisson.

Saturday evening's match versus Campbellford was full of excitement as both teams battled for the win. Two goals by Latanville kept the Storm in the picture but it was Mills' creative bank shot off the netminder that gave the Storm the win. Assists by Mills and Evan Jones on the Latanville goals.

Game three vs. Orono was Scheffee's time to shine, popping all three goals from the far-right side to stun Orono. Only his third goal needed two helpers from Owen Sisson and Parker Simms. A massive save by Chase Winder was the difference maker, flashing his glove to snare a hard wrist shot in the first period, proving the Storm's potential in the opening frame.

The final game on Sunday night opened up with two quick goals from Jones, helped by Toby Posti's breakout pass up the middle, and Latanville from Simms. A third goal by Scheffee from Austin and Evan kept the Storm ahead by one. Simms went end-to-end twice, once hitting the top bar and the second resulting in Scheffee picking up his rebound for what would be the game winner.

The Storm saw a real comeback-style goaltending performance from Winder, who looked sharp through all three periods despite numerous shots and traffic in the paint. His positive energy and no-quit attitude were evident as he sent Hornet shots to the corners and away from the net. The 4-3 final earned the Storm its first tournament win of the season with Mills and Latanville sharing the game's MVP honours.

Before heading into the Christmas break, you can catch the Storm Atoms on the ice at A.J. LaRue Arena Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. vs. the Ennismore Eagles. *(Submitted by Pasi Posti)*

Bantams record one weekend win

On Friday, the **Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollo's Foodland** Bantams hosted the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. The Storm were down one in the first when Dylan Keefer responded. Then, early in the second, Jackson Wilson found the net assisted by Keefer. Shortly after, Kaine Brannigan scored assisted by Wilson and



The Highland Storm Atoms celebrate their first tournament win of the season. *Photo submitted.*

Hall making it 3-1 Storm. The Thunder came back quickly tying the game 3-3 midway through the second. Late in the second period, Kyan Hall scored assisted by Brannigan, putting the Storm ahead once again. However, the Thunder responded quickly in the third with three more goals making the final score 6-4 Thunder.

On Saturday, the Storm travelled to Norwood to play in the Bantam Rep Tournament. First off, the Storm faced the West Lincoln Wrath. The game was scoreless in the first. The Wrath scored in the second period which was quickly answered by a short-handed goal by Keefer. With nine seconds left in the game, Hall scored from behind the net for a 2-1 Storm win.

The second game was against the Leeds Chargers. The Storm's lone goal of the game was a hard shot from the blue line by Keefer. Even with Darian Maddock's skilled goaltending and the bantam's quick defenders they were unable to hold back the Chargers, losing 3-1.

On Sunday, the Storm advanced in the tournament to play Muskoka Rock. The Rock came on fast in the first period putting two on the scoreboard. In the second period, Cooper Lloyd delivered one in the net, assisted by Wilson and Hall, putting the Storm back in the game. However, after multiple attempts neither side were able to find the net making the final 2-1 Muskoka.

Next up the Storm face the Lindsay Muskies Friday night in Minden at 7 p.m. *(Submitted by Jessica Lloyd)*

Tykes play in jamboree

The **Tom Prentice and Sons/Walker's Heating and Cooling** Tykes travelled to their first Jamboree in Campbellford. They played three games. Nixon Ecclestone lead the team with goals, scoring 29 throughout the day. Kelson Bagshaw racked up six, Brady Burke scored three, Matthew Mueller and Nash Wilson both put

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Highland Storm



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up two and Cooper Gilbert and Blake Hutchinson each had one. Rowan Johnson was key in setting up many and goalie Jackson Robichaud stopped several shots during each game. The team had a great day and were all so proud to each receive a well-earned medal. *(Submitted by Marita Bagshaw)*

Winning weekend for Novice

On Dec. 8, the **Haliburton TimberMart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp** Novice travelled to Ennismore to battle the Eagles. In the first period, the Storm scored after fumbling over a loose puck in front of the net. The second period was scoreless, but the Storm put three more in the net in the third to take a 4-1 win with goals by Henry Neilson (2), Evan Perrott, and Luke Gruppe.

On Dec. 9, they played Almaguin. The Ice Devils opened the scoring just 40 seconds into the game.

Luke Gruppe answered with the first Storm goal by picking up Evan Perrott’s rebound.

In the second, the Ice Devils snuck in another goal during a five-on-three power-play, taking a 2-1 lead.

The Storm found their stride in the third period. Jack Tomlinson passed the puck to Gruppe who then passed it to Evan Perrott to tie the game 2-2.

Max Rupnow then intercepted an Ice Devils pass and took a shot on net. Gruppe picked up the rebound and fired it in. Henry Neilson took a pass from Isaac Trotter and scored with a hard, backhand shot.

The Ice Devils got a third goal on a power play.

But, then, Rupnow, Perrott, and Gruppe stormed down the ice together, which resulted in Gruppe’s hat trick goal. Tomlinson then fired a pass to Neilson who put in the last goal for the Storm. The team’s hard work in the third period, and excellent goal-tending by Carter Braun,

earned them a 6-3 win.

In the second game, the team proved their strength. They held their positions and set up great passing plays. Storm goalies, Braun and Landon Simms earned shutouts and made several considerable saves as the Storm took a 4-0 win. Goals were scored by Perrott, Neilson, Trotter, and Matt Scheffee.

The Novices Saturday in Haliburton and Sunday in Lindsay. *(Submitted by Sara Gruppe)*

A Pee wee win to end the weekend

The **JoAnne Sharpley’s Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre** Pee wee A’s travelled to Wasaga Beach for a weekend tournament.

The first game was on Saturday against the Parry Sound Shamrocks. Unfortunately, the Storm lost 5-0.

The second game was against the Elmvale Coyotes. This was a nail-biter. In the first period, Cheyenne Degeer scored the first goal. However, Elmvale answered.

In the second, Addison St, Cyr scored and Elmvale answered again. It was a tie game going into the third. Unfortunately, Elmvale scored early and the final was a 3-2 loss for the Storm.

On Sunday, the team faced the Wasaga Beach Stars. The first period started with a goal by St. Cyr. However, Wasaga quickly answered. The second period began with a short-handed goal by Austin Boylan. There were a couple more penalty kills and then the Storm were going into the third.

The third started with an early goal by Cooper Coles. The Storm killed another penalty. However, with two minutes left, Wasaga pulled their goalie on a power play

but the Storm shut them down and came out with a 3-1 win to end the tournament.

The next game is Friday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue arena vs. the Bracebridge Bears. *(Submitted by Amber Card)*

Midgets win, lose and tie

The **Highlander/Ed Smolen Family Dentistry** midgets travelled to Parry Sound for the Bobby Orr Hall of Fame Midget Classic tournament, Dec 7-9. They returned home with a 1-1-1 record.

The midgets had a splendid start Friday against the Six Nations Blackhawks, winning 2-1. The Storm ignited in the first period and showered the goalie with shots.

Late in the period, the Storm capitalized on a power play. Haedicke controlled the puck behind the net, then fed Gilbert and he snapped a top corner shot for the first Storm goal. The action continued in the second period and the Blackhawks tied it. With just a few seconds left, Walker took a point shot, the Storm closed in on the net for the rebound and Smith found the opening. It was a nail biter third period with end-to-end action, Sisson stood strong in net, and the Storm took the game.

The next day, the Storm met with the Stayner Cyclones. The Storm took advantage of a power play late in the first period. Robinson took the puck from behind the net and back-handed in the only Storm goal. Just seconds later, the Cyclones tied it. The Storm had a multitude of opportunities, however this game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Later Saturday, the Storm met with the Caledonia Thunder. It was a tough go from the start and the Storm struggled in both ends. The Thunder’s defense held the Storm at bay and dominated offensively. The Storm midgets worked hard but lost 3-0. *(Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke)*

Storm LL reports

Pee wees lose close one

The LL Pee wee Canadian Tire team travelled to Bracebridge to face off against the Muskoka Bears Dec. 8. This game was amazingly close. The Storm scored three times, by Jamie Crowe, Ethan Megrah-Poppe, and Faysal Wiso.

The team was down a few players but played strong. The game was tied in the third period but, unfortunately, with four minutes left in the third period, the Bears scored their fourth goal winning 4-3. Carson Simms played an amazing game with 29 saves.

Next game is Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in Minden against the Almaguin Ice Devils. *(Submitted by Shawn Guild)*

Midgets drop three

This past weekend, the LL Pharmasave Midgets participated in the Regional Silver Stick Tournament in Minden.

First up were the Sturgeon Thunder. The Thunder scored four minutes into the game, the goal which would ultimately be the winner in a 3-0 loss for the Storm. Storm goalie Nate Miscio was spectacular throughout the game, giving his teammates the opportunity to remain competitive. The closest was a fine passing play between Sam Hoenow and Jake Sisson with Sisson hitting the post. Brenden Newhook was a constant threat as well whenever he was on the ice.

Game two was versus the Manver Mustangs. Miscio continued with highlight saves and Newhook used his speed to provide some scoring chances but it was the Mustangs that opened the scoring before Tim Turner’s sweet wraparound goal tied it. Unfortunately, it was as close as the Storm got, losing the match 4-1.

The final game was against the Apsley Flames. The first period saw balanced action but neither team was able

to score. The Flames took the lead early in the second. However, the Storm tied it shortly after when Newhook’s efforts finally paid off setting up Paul Turner beautifully from behind the net. The Flames scored once more midway through the final period and held on for a 2-1 win. *(Submitted by Gord Hoenow)*

Novice take the win

On Sunday, the Dewayen Simms LL Novice 2 team hosted the Huntsville Davicor in Haliburton. It was a slow start to the game, with a lot of back-and-forth action but nothing landing in the net.

Huntsville started the scoring four minutes into the second. The Storm answered back one minute later as McCartney Saunders buried one, assisted by Jacob Manning. Huntsville took the lead at the start of the third.

The Storm was able to tie the game as Mason Latanville landed one in the net, assisted by Levi Rowe.

With only 24 seconds left in the game, Cambell McCracken took off down the ice on a breakaway and made a drop pass to Latanville. Latanville took a shot and Saunders jumped in on the rebound, taking the lead and an eventual 3-2 Storm win. *(Submitted by Stephanie Harrison)*

Novice drub Huntsville

The novice Local League Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting took to the ice in Huntsville Dec. 8 vs. Huntsville Near North for an early morning game. Brody Hartwig landed the first goal of the game with only seconds left in the first period, assisted by Jacob Sutton and Zachary Prentice.

The second period showed no movement on the scoreboard, with some great defensive playing from

Prentice, Hawksley Dobbins, Gideon Borgdorff and Duncan Evans-Fockler.

The Storm came on strong in the third period scoring eight goals. Hartwig landed six additional goals with assists from Prentice, Sutton, Evans-Faulkner and Matthew Fairey. Cruise Neave scored two with assists from Tyler Hughes and Benton Lloyd.

The team was looking to keep the well deserved shut out going for goalie Carter Knapton until Huntsville snuck one in the net with only 12 seconds left, ending the game 9-1.

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

Atoms take it on the chin

The TD Canada Trust Atoms took on the Parry Sound McNabb Home Builders in what the Storm knew would be a tough game. Parry Sound came out strong and were able to defeat the Atoms 9-0. Player of the game went to Kamauhl Cassey Russel. Come cheer on the TD Atoms next weekend as they take on South Muskoka. *(Submitted by Chris McMartin)*



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Red Hawks win ...The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks boys hockey team gather around goaltender Jaxson Campbell after a 5-0 victory over Lindsay Dec. 5 at the A.J. LaRue Arena. The Red Hawks would also lose to St. Peter on the road Dec. 6, giving the team a 3-1 record on the season. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*



Figure skating... The Minden Skating Club had 11 skaters compete in the annual Port Carling Santa Skate Competition on Dec. 1-2. For some, it was their first time ever competing and for others it was their fifth-plus year attending. Everyone had fun and many obtained top three finishes. Great job ladies.

Back row: Jane Symons (coach), Ava Allaire, Hannah Gartshore, Alissa Mantle, Madison Robinson, Tess Husbands, Ruthie Parker, Alexius Mills, Cheyenne Lagace. Front row: Jayde Rowden, Melanie Walter. Absent from photo: Erynn Card. Photo submitted.



Good deeds ... Members of the Highland Storm's local league Home Hardware Pee wee team donated \$75 to the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank Dec. 5, along with food donations gathered at the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade. Other organizations also donated to the food bank, including \$500 from the Rotary Club of Haliburton and \$200 from the Haliburton and District Lions Club. Left to right: Weston Bowker, Spencer Bowker, Wyatt Raposo, Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank chair David Ogilvie. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

Highlander community



McKecks kicks in for kids... McKecks co-owner Aaron Walker, Point in Time Youth Hub's Marg Cox and Stephanie McLaren and McKecks co-owner Melissa Walker pose with a \$500 cheque from McKecks to the Youth Hub on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Proceeds came from The Emburys concert. The Haliburton dinner jacket optional event raised \$250 for the youth hub and McKecks Tap & Grill generously matched that amount for the total donation of \$500. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*



Century 21 supports food banks ... Right: Realtors with Century 21 in Haliburton County donated \$500 to the Minden Community Food Centre Nov. 29. Pictured are: Anne Hodgson, David Lee, Andrew Hodgson, Melanie Vigrass, Christine Sharp, Fred Heinzer, Brandon Nimigon and Anne Moulton (admin). Representing the Food Centre were vice-chair Marilynne Lesperance, treasurer Rev. Max Ward and chair Don Veno. Left: Century 21 also donated \$500 to the 4C's Food Bank. Food bank representative Judy MacDuff accepts the cheque from David Hodgson. *Photo by Lisa Gervais and Joseph Quigley.*



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Santa comes to Wilberforce


Festive kids of all ages filled the hamlet of Wilberforce this past Sunday for the annual Santa Claus parade. Laughter, friendly waves and season's greetings filled the air as floats, a horse-drawn sled, local dignitaries, and of course, the geocaching Tupper T. Turtle, passed by. Following the frosty fun outside, everyone gathered the community centre to warm up and meet Santa. *(Hannah Sadler)*

Top left: Santa arrives. Top middle: Turtle makes an appearance. Top right: Everyone was waiting anxiously as the parade began. Bottom: The horses didn't seem to mind the cold, as they carried a sleigh of people down the main street of Wilberforce. *Photos by Hannah Sadler*



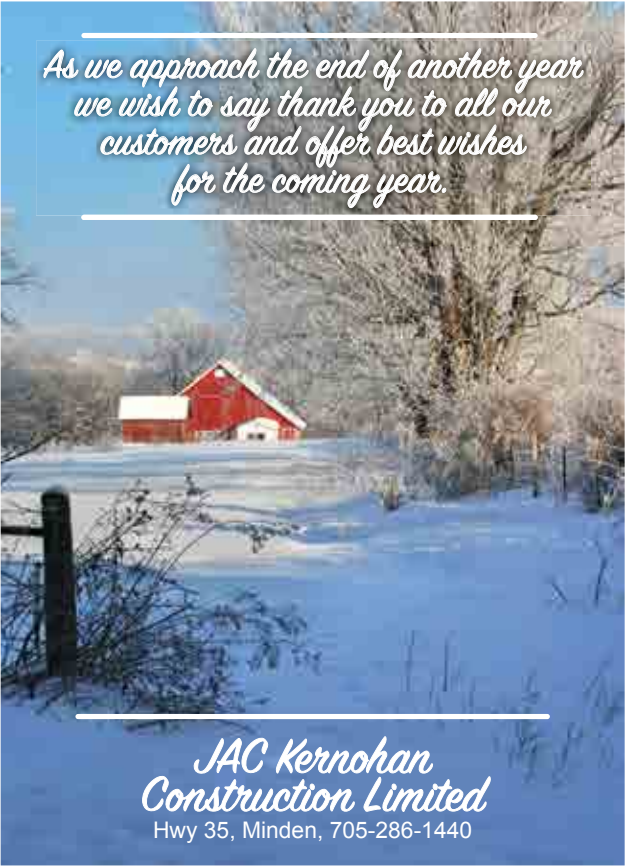
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Tuesday December 18th 7:00 pm

Solemnity of Christmas
Christmas Eve
Monday December 24th 9:30 pm
Christmas Day
Tuesday December 25th 9:00 am

Feast of the Holy Family Jesus, Mary & Joseph
Saturday December 29th 4:30 pm

Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God
New Year's Eve
Monday December 31st 9:30 pm
New Year's Day
Tuesday January 1st 9:00 am

Solemnity of the Epiphany of the Lord
Saturday January 5th 4:30 pm



A Warm Welcome Awaits!

Highlander events



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at Christmastime...



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Last Christmas at Zion United

Zion United Church hosted its 44th Christmas in Carnarvon Dec. 5. And, one way or another, if the event returns next year, it will be at a different venue. The church is being sold following the Highland Hills Pastoral Charge decision to amalgamate into Minden. Emcee Joy Davey said the night was about "tradition and enduring values". There was much reminiscing about past events, that have featured sweets, tea and coffee, stories, songs, poetry and skits. "What an amazing history we celebrate," Davey said. The event raised more than \$750 in cash, and numerous non-perishable food items, for the Minden Food Bank. (Lisa Gervais)

Top left: The United Church ladies from Lochlin perform a skit. Top right: The Trivocals perform. Bottom left: The Highlands Youth Ensemble sings for the crowd. Bottom right: The ladies from Ingoldsby present the Twelve Day of Christmas. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Find this week's crossword solutions on Page 26.

Hippie Days

Barbara Olson
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- Across
- 1 Hospital wings
 - 6 Stack of papers
 - 11 "Rosemary's Baby" writer Levin
 - 14 Spring ____ (need patching)
 - 15 See 48-Across
 - 16 Shelf for good
 - 17 Earthenware maker of the late '60s?
 - 19 Tree ring indicator
 - 20 Ireland's ____ Fein
 - 21 She might have a little lamb
 - 22 Visually ho-hum
 - 24 Skin doctor's prefix
 - 26 Crowned, as a pageant winner
 - 29 Flower child's favourite breakfast?
 - 31 Like a toy race car track
 - 33 Prefix seen at a protest, often
 - 34 Leave a bad mark
 - 35 Princess Patricia's, for one: Abbr.
 - 36 Like a C: Abbr.
 - 37 Cream ____ (red pop)
 - 38 Label on British LPs
 - 39 Miss in Matane: Abbr.
 - 41 "Close but no cigar"
 - 43 Revered bit of jewellery at Woodstock, say?
 - 46 Leaning letters
 - 47 Veet rival
 - 48 With 15-Across, ASAP
 - 49 Super finish?
 - 50 Catch, as a mouse
 - 54 Miracle-____ (garden brand)
 - 56 "The snuffles" in a shared living society?
 - 59 Whitehorse's Terr.
 - 60 Equally large
 - 61 Dreaded one?
 - 62 Married 39-Across
 - 63 Opposite of o'er
 - 64 Vicinities

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- Down
- 1 Wait calls?
 - 2 Jai ____
 - 3 Tie at the Calgary Stampede
 - 4 Most astounding, put mildly
 - 5 It's big in Saskatchewan
 - 6 "I need proof"
 - 7 "Don't ____ me because I'm beautiful"
 - 8 Opposite of "ouest"
 - 9 Grovelled
 - 10 Snazzy Italian auto
 - 11 Grouchy
 - 12 Tamper with, as elections
 - 13 Firefighter's tool
 - 18 Poet ____ Bysshe Shelley
 - 23 "Exodus" hero
 - 25 Finish a fast
 - 26 Half a hot dog picker-upper
 - 27 "Holy jeepers!"
 - 28 Rid of rodents
 - 29 Dicey sales offer
 - 30 Retired NHLer Bure, nicknamed "The Russian Rocket"
 - 31 Fountain in Rome
 - 32 "Haven't ____ before?"
 - 36 Priestly vestments
 - 37 Daimler's teeny two-seater
 - 39 Technique that reveals the inner you?
 - 40 Milk sugar
 - 41 The broad side of ____
 - 42 Hula dancer's accessory
 - 44 "Telephone Line" grp.
 - 45 "Quit it!"
 - 49 Tag player's declaration
 - 51 Kate's role in "Titanic"
 - 52 Prov. whose postal code begins with T
 - 53 Smooches on the subway, e.g., for short
 - 54 Where sweaters hang?
 - 55 Molasses-derived liquor
 - 57 Bay St. exec's deg.
 - 58 The '60s, for one

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Family and friends attended a visitation at the Kars Chapel of Tubman Funeral Homes, 1610 Roger Stevens Dr., Kars, ON on Tuesday, December 11th from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church, Richmond on Wednesday, December 12th at 12 p.m. followed by a reception.

Those wishing may make memorial donations to St. Paul's United Church, 3452 McBean St, Richmond, ON K0A 2Z0; Munster Union Cemetery, P.O. Box 651, Richmond, ON K0A 2A0 or Scleroderma Canada, 41 King William Street, Suite 206, Hamilton, ON L8R 1A2. Condolences, donations or tributes may be made at www.tubmanfuneralhomes.com.



Brian Holden (Resident of Haliburton)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Wednesday morning, December 5, 2018 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Audrey Holden (nee Smith). Loving father of Brian (Kathryn) of Bowmanville, Daniel (Sherri) of Markham, Paul (Patricia) of Oshawa and Kirk of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Wesley, Michael (Michelle), Justin (Kristen), Richard (Lisa), Darryl (Skye), Lisa (Michael), Fraser, Jamie, Kamryn and by his great grandchildren Lincoln, Parker, Charlotte, Liam, Colleen, Jayde, Kaine, James and Patrick. Brian was an entrepreneur and his career covered over fifty years. He owned and operated A.V. Hallam Lathing & Plastering Ltd and founded Holden Truss Ltd in Haliburton in 1986. He enjoyed playing and watching soccer, golf, living in the Haliburton Highlands and most of all his family.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **THE COMMUNITY ROOM** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, December 15, 2018 from 1 until 3 p.m. A time of sharing will take place at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers or Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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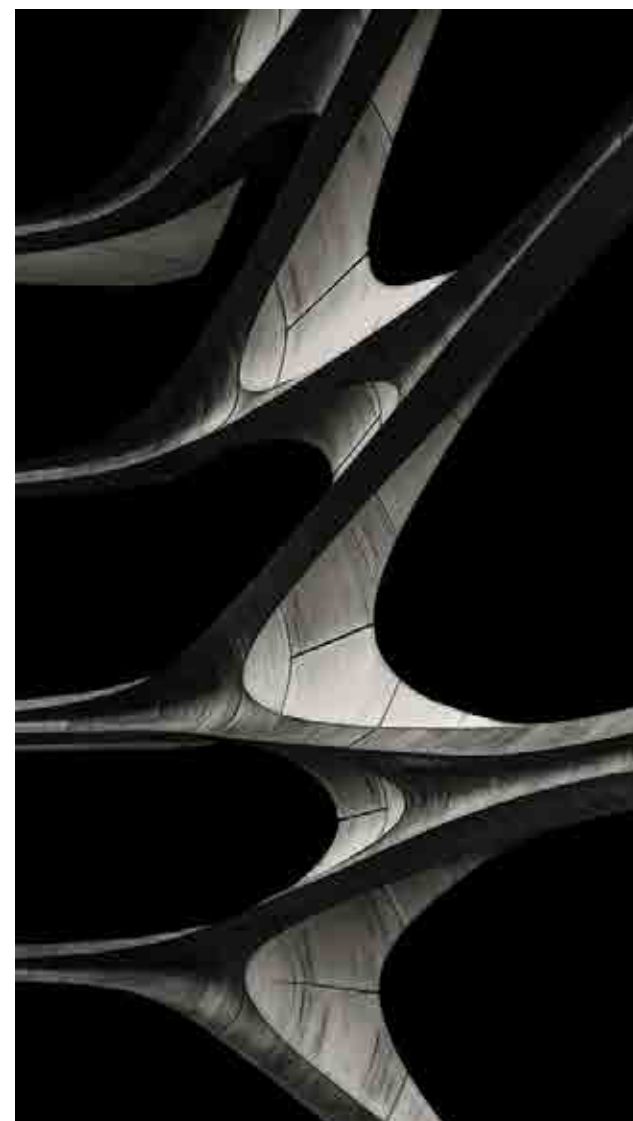


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The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's latest
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"Curves" by Tammy Nash, The club meets the third
Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden
and Haliburton. Photo submitted.

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What's on

Time to wrap it up at Haliburton School of the Arts

By Lisa Gervais

A flurry of activity is happening in the studios of Fleming College, as students are busy preparing for Wrap it Up, the end of semester art exhibition hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs at the Haliburton School of Art & Design.

This one-day show will take place on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Wrap it Up provides an opportunity for emerging artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase their many talents," said organizer Erin Lynch.

The student-based initiative will feature

a variety of media from fall semester students, including painting and drawing, artist blacksmithing, fibres, ceramics, Visual and Creative Arts Diploma and Integrated Design.

Artists will be available to discuss their works and answer questions.

Select works will be available for purchase.

The exhibition is free of charge and open to all.

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



Cassie Haskett, a ceramics student, displays her pieces in last year's show. *File photo*

Lions to host Christmas party

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton & District Lions Club is inviting children ages four to eight (junior kindergarten to Grade 3) to its first annual Haliburton Lions Children's Christmas Party this coming Sunday.

The free community offering hopes to provide a joyful event for young children and promote literacy.

One of the enduring activities, and a goal of the club, is its Reading Action Program.

They are committed to putting new books in the hands of local children.

Kids will get to enjoy live Christmas

music and songs led by Gord Kidd, fun games including the Christmas hokey pokey, crafts to make and take home, as well as delicious treats. Each child will also 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 is limited and parents/guardians will have to have already registered their child.

"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," said spokeswoman Gail Stelter.



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What's on

DECEMBER 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

All December

Balanced Fitness Classes for seniors. Free, drop-in, we'd love to see you! Provided by HHHS Community Support Services.

Mondays - 9:30 a.m. – at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.
10 a.m. – at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden

Tuesdays and Thursdays: 10:00 a.m. – in the Ruth Parkes Room at Haliburton 1:30 p.m. – in the Fireside Lounge at Hyland Crest

Fridays - 9:30 a.m. – at Mapleview Apartments, Wilberforce.

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.

Thursday December 13

5 – 8 p.m. – Free Turkey Dinner, at West G Pizza & Grill, 1008 St. Andrews Court, West Guilford. Everyone welcome, prizes for the kids, Santa visit 6 – 7 p.m., prizes for ugliest Christmas sweater. Please call to RSVP 705-754-9141.

Friday December 14

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

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Wilberforce Legion. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday

of each month. For info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Wilberforce Christmas Lunch, hosted by HHHS Community Support Services, at Wilberforce Legion. Entertainment and a delicious turkey dinner with dessert, tea/coffee. \$15/person. RSVP by Nov 30th. Call 705-457-2941 for tickets.

7:00 – 8:15 a.m. – Restorative Yoga at Blue Sky Yoga 18 Dysart Ave., Haliburton. Max 12 in this class.

Admission by donation to the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. Email amandaricoyoga@gmail.com to confirm your space.

Saturday December 15

5:30 p.m. – Christmas Pot Luck supper and karaoke w/ John & Gail at the Coboconk Legion.

Sunday December 16

11:15 a.m. – “There is a Savior” Cantata by Haliburton United Church Choir, directed by Melissa Stephens. 10 George St. at Pine Ave, Haliburton. Part of the 2018 advent celebrations for the Haliburton Pastoral Charge.

7 p.m. – Essonville Historic Church Christmas services, 1284 Essonville Line. Special music including instrumental, solo, duet, together with congregational carol singing in a lantern-illuminated historic setting. A warm welcome awaits you!

Tuesday December 18

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

7 p.m. – Sacrament of Penance (Confession), at St. Anthony of Padua Mission Church, 27 Victoria St.

7 – 9:30 p.m. - Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2.00. Rackets provided.

Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Wednesday December 19

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga at the Village Barn, hosted by Trillium Team Royal LePage and Amanda Rico. All levels yoga, no experience required. Admission by donation to the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. Email amandaricoyoga@gmail.com to confirm your space in the class.

4 – 5:45 p.m. – Sangha Meditation Group, at Abbey Retreat Centre, 1150 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton. This is an open group for people who have done a mindfulness course and for people with a regular meditation practice. Please email sanghahaliburton@hotmail.com for more info or to join. Admission by donation, proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre.

Thursday December 20

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

Saturday December 22

9 – 9 p.m. – Free public skating, and a little Christmas cheer, at the Wilberforce Arena. Join the Wilberforce FUNRaising group in celebrating a Merry Christmas.

Sunday December 23

Christmas Lesons and Carols 9:30 a.m. at St. George's Anglican church in Haliburton

11:30 a.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican church in Wilberforce.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Dec. 14 Community Care lunch noon. To book, call Denice Butler 705-448-8865. Everyone 55+ welcome. Christmas lunch. Wing night 6 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Dec 15 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets please.

Dec. 16 Closed

Dec. 17 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Dec. 19 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Happy Holidays

-From the Highlander team

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Hunter Creek Estates - \$114,000



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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.

Knob Hill Court - \$385,000



This three bedroom ranch style bungalow close to Minden. Features include three bathrooms including a four piece ensuite and walk in closet in the master bedroom, two wood burning fireplaces, main floor family room and laundry room. Bright and spacious eat in kitchen with walk out to a new back yard deck, separate dining room, paved drive, attached two car garage, full basement much more.

Highway 118 Acreage- \$49,000



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 walk in closet. The lower level with high ceilings offers a bedroom and unfinished area for the perfect rec room.

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