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Brad Robinson, 84, stands in front of Robinson's General Store, which turns 99 in 2020. The business is up for sale. See more on page 17. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

RE/MAX relaunching with new broker

By Joseph Quigley

RE/MAX is opening a new brokerage in Haliburton County following the suspension of RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc. Dec. 31.

The company announced Jan. 3 that plans were underway to open a new brokerage in the Haliburton and Muskoka region, where

North Country previously operated. The move comes after the Real Estate Council of Ontario (RECO) suspended North Country's registration after discovering a shortfall in the brokerage's real estate trust account, where consumer deposits are held.

To date, 65 former North Country agents have agreed to transfer their licences to

the next brokerage, under the Toronto-based RE/MAX Professionals umbrella. Etobicoke broker Leah Ambler is set to take on ownership.

"We are confident they will continue to offer the high standard of service that is expected," RE/MAX Integra Ontario and Atlantic Canada said in a statement. "We

are proud to be part of the Muskoka and Haliburton communities and are looking forward to this next chapter."

Minden-based Lisa Mercer is one of the former North Country agents staying on. She said coming under new leadership from RE/MAX Professionals is exciting.

"They're a very strong leadership for us,"

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RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc. was suspended by the Real Estate Council of Ontario Dec. 31.

Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Head office suspended Dec. 23

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Mercer said. "Even though a few people, being our old owners, have done some things to disappoint me and other agents, we still strongly believe in the RE/MAX brand."

She added it is the North Country brokerage and its ownership, not local agents, who are under RECO scrutiny. No allegations have been proven. Huntsville-based RE/MAX North Country owners John Jarvis and Ray Jarvis did not respond to a request for comment before press time. RECO declined to offer any further details about the account shortfall that prompted the investigation.

In a Jan. 2 statement, RE/MAX Integra, Ontario-Atlantic Canada said it moved to terminate the North Country brokerage Dec. 23 and launch an investigation with RECO. The company said it is working to rectify issues.

"We pride ourselves on operating with integrity and take all financial matters that affect consumers or our agents very seriously," said regional director Christopher Alexander.

Blake O'Byrne, a Minden-based agent, is also staying with RE/MAX. He said he expects the new operation will be improved, including better community involvement.

"It's a real good thing. Everyone's really looking forward to it. The consumers have nothing to worry about," O'Byrne said.

RE/MAX agent Andrea Strano said customer deposits and agent commissions are covered by insurance and all pending deals are expected to close as planned.

"These people strongly believe in a good corporate presence," Mercer said. "Our community is all about looking after each other and they have assured us they are community-minded people."

Anyone with questions about a pending real estate deal with North Country can contact RECO toll-free at 1-800-245-6910 ext. 4873 or shaun.c@reco.on.ca. Customers with insurance or deposit-related inquiries can contact the same number, extension 4875 or insurance@reco.on.ca.

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Kosy Korner waitress Amber O'Rae stands next to the door damaged in a break-in Dec. 26. "It's the first break-in that's ever happened and I hope it's the last one."

Photo by Joseph Quigley.

OPP news

Break-ins in Haliburton

Kosy Korner owner Ann Gordon said the community "doesn't feel safe anymore" after her restaurant was broken into Dec. 26.

In a press release, Haliburton Highlands OPP said they responded that night and discovered the front door glass was smashed. The surveillance video showed a hooded suspect entered and stole a tip jar with approximately \$40. Police are still investigating.

Gordon said the perpetrator also tipped over the cash drawer trying to get more money, to no avail. She said the repair costs are still uncertain but the damage is in the thousands.

"I'm disappointed. Disappointing that Haliburton has got now a crime rate," Gordon said. "Got called from other business owners trying to compare notes."

She said it is the first time since 2005 that someone has broken into the place.

"It's just the whole feeling of violation," Gordon said. "We were here from midnight to 4 a.m. ... Just a long, disappointing night."

The Kosy is not the only business to fall victim to break-ins. The Parkside Laundry suffered thousands in damages Dec. 29 after someone broke into the facility to try to steal from the change machine – the second time it has happened in two months.

"It's just a very frustrating thing," owner Craig Gordon said. "They're never going to get any money out of it but they can cause thousands of dollars worth of damage I have to replace."

He said he expects to pay the damages out of pocket, for fear of having their insurance cancelled through multiple claims in a short timeframe. He added the systemic issues behind crime need to be addressed, whatever they are.

"If the motive behind them is drug problems, we need to fix that," he said. "The crime is never going to go away until

we can get to the root of why the crime happens in the first place."

Ann Gordon said breaking in was ridiculous and few businesses keep much cash on site.

"If you get that desperate, there are always people you can talk to," she said. "There are agencies, there are people, there are small communities. People care. Forty bucks is not worth going to jail."

Anyone with information is asked to call Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

OPP search for stolen cache of guns

The OPP is searching for a cache of 12 firearms stolen from Glamor Lake Road sometime between Nov. 1-8.

In a Jan. 2 press release, OPP said there were both restricted and non-restricted weapons taken from the residence.

OPP continue to investigate. Anyone with information is asked to contact the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or anonymously at Crime Stoppers.

Charges for breaking into school

Police charged a Highlands East woman with breaking and entering after allegedly discovering her inside a Bancroft school.

Bancroft OPP responded to a call Dec. 31 around 2:30 p.m. They found the school was forcibly entered and located the suspect inside the building.

The woman is also charged with possession of a banned substance, suspected fentanyl. She is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Bancroft Jan. 28 (OPP news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Minden daycare looking to add 23 spaces

By Lisa Gervais

The County of Haliburton is asking Minden Hills council for a zoning bylaw amendment at the daycare it owns at 16 Prentice St. in Minden, which is run by Compass Early Learning and Care.

County planner Charley White spoke at the Dec. 12 council meeting.

In a report to the meeting, the township's planner, Ian Clendening acknowledged the centre is in a residential neighbourhood.

He said the ask was to change the zoning to the site-specific Community Facility Exception Five to formally permit the daycare, allow reductions in yard setbacks and parking requirements.

The plan is for a 958-square foot addition to the existing 2,249.7-square foot structure.

"The proposed addition would allow for an increase in capacity to a total of 49 children, an increase of 23 spaces, and would require 11 employees," Clendening said in his report.

Clendening said there had been public consultation and "to date, issues raised through the public consultation process include parking, drainage and noise."

White said dedicated parking spaces would be included for the first time, and there would be a small on-site retention and drainage pond. She added they would be doing the routine maintenance, such as grass cutting and winter snow removal.

Resident Bob Wood spoke during the public meeting portion. He complained

about children screaming, that parents park "willy nilly all over the place" and drainage is insufficient. He suggested the County and township should consider a daycare at Archie Stouffer Elementary School not in a residential neighbourhood populated by seniors.

However, a representative of Compass Early Learning and Care, Kinga Baricz, said it's a daycare, so there's going to be noise. She added there are almost 100 families on a waiting list for care. "We need more daycares than maybe shutting down," she said. She added some parents can't work because they can't find daycare with only two licensed establishments in the County.

Council received the report as information.

Splitting CAO and treasurer roles

The Township of Minden Hills will be looking for a new CAO this year after current CAO/treasurer Lorrie Blanchard recommended last month that the roles be split.

Blanchard confirmed the information with *The Highlander* this week.

She said doing both jobs was "insanely, ridiculously busy" due in large part to the township's growth and provincial government requirements.

She said when she took on the roles



The Minden daycare on Prentice Street. *File photo.*

about five years ago, the workload was manageable but she's now putting in a lot of overtime.

She said she wants to be director of finance only. She said it's what she has been trained to do. She is a qualified CPA. She added it is what she most enjoys doing

professionally.

"It's my happy place."

She will keep doing her existing job until a CAO is hired.

"I'm very excited for it. I think it is really good for the municipality," she said.

County news

Physician recruitment succeeds

Efforts to attract more physicians to the community could finally be bearing fruit.

Chief administrative officer Mike Rutter reported to county council Dec. 18 that two physicians have agreed to start practicing in the County of Haliburton in 2020.

The County of Haliburton hired a physician recruiter, Cheryl Kennedy, earlier this year to bolster stalled efforts to recruit doctors.

"Already paid incredible dividends," Rutter told council.

"Within six months, we have two physicians ready to sign the dotted line."

He added that final signing has not occurred yet but there is a commitment.

EORN making progress

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) is making progress on a massive \$213 million infrastructure project, according to Rutter.

The project aims to improve mobile broadband services through Eastern Ontario with new infrastructure.

Rutter said EORN is working with the province to finish a contribution agreement, with a signing expected in January.

The province, the federal government and

If you're one of those people with minimal or non-existent service, I empathize

Brent Devolin
Minden Hills Mayor

EORN municipalities have all committed funding.

"As soon as the contribution agreement is signed, the transfer of payment is signed, we're ready to release that RFP (request for proposals)," Rutter said.

The hope is for the lengthy construction process to begin in 2020.

Coun. Brent Devolin, who serves on EORN's board, said a project this large takes time to co-ordinate.

"If you're one of those people with minimal or non-existent service, I empathize," Devolin said.

(County news compiled by Joseph Quigley).

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

New Year's wishes

As editor of *The Highlander*, I have an opportunity to review the past year by compiling our year in review section that appears in today's paper.

It's a chance to reflect on some of our greatest accomplishments as well as some of our biggest challenges moving into a new year.

Here's an alphabetical listing of what I'd like to see in 2020.

A - amalgamation: I look forward to a consultant's report on a services delivery review for the County of Haliburton and its four lower-tier municipalities. I hope this shapes an open-minded examination of governance, not a retreat into protective shells.

B - broadband: We keep hearing how high-speed broadband is coming to Haliburton County. We've seen millions of dollars committed. Yet many of us outside of the villages have not seen improvement. We look forward to that.

C - cannabis: We wonder if Capturing Eden will finally garner a license to distribute cannabis in Haliburton. We'll also be curious to see how the edibles roll-out goes as the province's cannabis store remains in the red.

D - doctors: We eagerly await final contracts to be signed to bring two new doctors to the Highlands.

E - education: We look forward to labour peace in the educational sector, a deal that is fair to both the government and teachers as Wednesday strikes continue.

F - fiscal responsibility: We implore local government to ask what their ratepayers can

afford as they resume 2020 budget talks.

G - government: We ask for good governance, federally, provincially and locally.

H - housing: We welcome the new seniors housing complex in Haliburton village but really want inroads into affordable housing, including continued work on the housing and homelessness strategy.

I - investment: We continue to rely heavily on residential taxes to fund our County. We look forward to attracting more industry.

J - jobs: We hope the County's job challenges are met.

K - knowledge: We encourage all residents of Haliburton County to be informed and engaged in their communities.

L - living wage: We've all seen the studies. People in Haliburton County are not making a living wage. We look forward to initiatives, particularly from the provincial government, to help the average working person in the Highlands make ends meet.

M - Minden arena: We wish for a Minden arena project that comes in on time, and on budget.

N - Niceness: We have noted the divisiveness and nastiness on our, and others Facebook pages. Let's try to be more tolerant in 2020.

O - outdoors: We hope people continue to live, work and remember to play in our beautiful backyard.

P - philanthropy: We look forward to the generosity of Highlanders, to again fund so many things our community relies on.

Q - question: Don't take everything at face

value. Question things.

R - real estate: We trust the local real estate industry can rebound from RECO's suspension of RE/MAX North Country Realty. We hope it's a good year for the industry.

S - sports: We eagerly anticipate the opening of the Sports Hall of Fame later this year.

T - tourism: We look forward to another year of healthy tourism in the Highlands but also that our economy continues to diversify.

U - U-links: We look forward to continued partnerships with U-Links.

V - valour: From volunteer firefighters to random acts of kindness, Highlanders always rise to the challenge. We look forward to sharing stories of valour again this year.

W - water: We all know the value of our lakes. We look forward to moves to enhance lake and shoreline health.

X - x-ray: We thank the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and the Haliburton and Minden hospital auxiliaries for continuing to help purchase much-needed equipment.

Y - youth: We look forward to the overdue official opening of the Youth Hub.

Z - zen: Life is pretty busy and complicated these days. Let's trim the screen time and breathe.



By Lisa Gervais

Up in smoke

Over the holidays, I attended an open house at a friend's place. Always great to connect with a convivial group of people.

One thing I noticed: no one stepped outside for a smoke ... not even for the new legal weed. Of course, no one lit up inside either. We are long past having smokers think it is ok to impose second hand smoke on unwilling party-goers.

Indeed, the social ostracization of smokers is all but complete. Higher prices for tobacco, warnings on packages and regulations that squeezed them out of all public indoor, and a growing number of outdoor, spaces have turned smokers into pariahs. Growing awareness and more importantly, acceptance of the dire health reports, also have convinced smokers to butt out. Several years ago, as the percentage of smokers dropped to 17, it could be said that smokers were indeed a dying breed.

Then vaping happened. First, stealthfully marketed as an alternative to and solution for kicking the smoking habit, vaping gained a foothold. There was begrudging acceptance by some, including a few in the medical community, that this could be one way to help people butt out.

However, companies quickly realized that, more than a way for people to kick

the habit, it was a new way to get people to inhale nicotine, and thereby cultivate a new crop of addicts. Many of the companies with a large piece of the vaping market are connected to big tobacco. And, of course, actively cultivating new smokers among the younger generations, long the mission of cigarette makers, was revived. Since vaping allowed for the introduction of various flavourings, the companies quickly developed fun flavours coupled with heavy and addictive hits of nicotine.

On the list of the most dangerous flavours sold in vaping products were cinnamon, vanilla, buttered popcorn, strawberry and banana, mint and menthol and mixed flavours ... far removed from the "great taste" of tobacco. There is no question with that list of flavours and many others, who these companies are targeting.

Not only is nicotine addictive, scientist are discovering the many chemicals used to create these exotic flavours are doing serious damage to the lungs of people who vape. In particular, the vaping process allows the user to inhale much larger quantities of smoke than the amount with traditional smoking, increasing the exposure of sensitive lung tissue. Permanent lung damage and even death have been traced to excessive vaping.

While we thought we had learned our lesson about tobacco, as seen in the plunging number of smokers, the fact is, with the rapid rise of vaping, we are allowing people and especially our youth, to suck unknown and untested fumes into their lungs.

It is time for the government at all levels to step in and call a halt to this practise before it becomes even more pervasive. Curtailing advertising of vaping products, eliminating the youth-oriented flavours, increasing the age of those who can vape and where they can purchase vaping-related items and a co-ordinated information campaign to dissuade new and existing users are just some of the many steps that should, immediately, be taken to reverse this growing problem.

Forwarding thinking countries have banned e-cigarettes and vaping products, or have severely restricted access. It is time for Canadian officials to understand the drastic health problems these products will create and take action to do the same.



By Jack Brezina

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What is your New Year’s resolution?



Fred Chapple

Carnarvon
“My resolution is to lose some more weight.”



Loretta Susato

Minden
“To stay alive.”



Ted Arbuckle

Coboconk
“I didn’t make any.”



Kiefer Harrison

West Guilford
“To save money. I’m young, so might as well save up to buy a house or something.”



Maxine Hughes

North Bay
“I didn’t make one. Too old to make those.”

By Joseph Quigley

LETTERS

“Silent majority” hits back

Dear editor,

In response to your letters to the editor section, Dec. 19, 2019.

Well, Mr. Dave Love, you are not alone, as they so lovingly label us “climate deniers.” We base our resolve with truths and facts, these are not options on their agenda. Those people, yes, those people base their opinions solely on feelings, any scientific proof is acquired through far left bought and paid for scientists.

And, yes, Mr. Bradley Sales I agree with you. All our public servants, unions or not, are over-paid. Your extensive research solidifies that as fact.

Spot on Mr. Keith Oitment. We the silent majority have to stand up to the onslaught of this left wing lunacy and PC culture.

Jamie Nash
Algonquin Highlands

Invited to stroke support group

Dear editor,

Help? Are you or someone you love recovering from a stroke? Do you feel you have a physical or cognitive or neurological impairment? Were you sent home from the hospital with no follow-up help? Do you feel lost and don’t know where to turn for help? Are you a caregiver of a stroke survivor? Are you looking for answers?

We have that help and answers at the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group. We meet on the third Thursday of each month in the Fireside Lounge at Highland Crest seniors home above the Minden Hospital, 6 McPherson St. from 10 a.m. to noon.

We offer friendship, health information, sharing of support, exercise, guest speakers, all in a fun, relaxing atmosphere. We show you how to work the health care system to reach the support system you



Despite snow on the shoreline, these canoers still went out for a paddle on Haliburton Lake in early winter.
Photo by Gerry MacLennan.

need. We encourage caregivers to come as well. Stroke is treatable and our goal is to get you back out in society at the level of your capability. Our meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. Please join us. You are not alone!

Lois Rigney
Stroke support group

Snow on curbs a nightmare

Dear editor,

Before Christmas, we sent an email to a local newspaper and Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts regarding the poor snow removal on our town sidewalk curbs.

When we get out of our car, we find an ice-covered path to get to the sidewalk.

We are in our 70’s and this is so sad to have to deal with ice.

What does it take to just clean the curb for safety?

Our emails appeared to do nothing.

This has been a complaint for many years here. I have seen disabled people walking on the road carrying their oxygen tank because they could not make the snow

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

bank.

Also trying to park so your passenger can get out, takes more road space.

I guess the businesses don’t care. The sidewalks may be plowed but they pile it on the curbs (which is a nightmare for many). Shop local?

Joe Carriere
Dysart et al

Thanks from the Minden food bank

Dear editor,

Thank you for all your help in the past year. Every time we called you, even with short notice, you have been able to respond.

Your coverage of all that we do here at the Minden food bank has helped us keep the Minden food bank in the public eye and letting people know what we do throughout the year.

We know that sending a photographer out to every cheque presentation can be tedious but it helps a lot. We also appreciate your coverage of more indepth stories.

We look forward to working with you

again in 2020.

Joanne Barnes and Marilynne Lesperance
Minden Food Bank

A valuable Christmas present

Dear editor,

It was my recent misfortune to have lost my credit/debit card wallet in Haliburton on Christmas eve. However, it went unnoticed until three days later when obvious panic began to set in. Calling Win Yeungs’ to inquire, I was extremely relieved to hear that it had just been found earlier that day in the parking lot by a customer and turned in to the restaurant.

It is so humbling and gratifying to know that our world is still filled with amazingly honest people. A wonderful example of the integrity possessed by others in our community.

Thank you so much for being in the right place at the right time.

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Dysart proposes six big ideas for future New recreation plan, centre top of list

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al's top goal is to have a shovel-ready plan for a new recreation complex by the end of the council term.

Council reviewed its "Six Big Ideas" report during its Dec. 16 meeting. The document outlines the municipality's objectives for the next three years as identified in a May brainstorming session with staff and councillors.

First amongst the ideas is a recreation master plan, which would include a new recreation complex. Council agreed to have members start on preliminary work.

"I'd really like to see some formal action taken," Coun. John Smith said. "If we still believe the recreation master plan amongst the councillors is number one, let's get moving."

The other ideas prioritized in the document, ranked in importance by the municipality, were housing, a parks management plan, enhancing lake and shoreline health, a Dysart master plan (for an overarching vision for the next five-plus years) and improving digitization.

The municipality announced a land donation Nov. 26 at County Road 21 and Soyer's Lake Road. The 15.75-acre property can only be used for a new recreation centre under the agreement.

But Mayor Andrea Roberts expressed concern about starting work on a recreation management plan in 2020, given the work already happening on projects like the master plan for Head Lake Park. She



Mayor Andrea Roberts speaks during a special council meeting.

Photo by Joseph Quigley.

suggested work begin in 2021 instead.

"I'm concerned with piling too much," Roberts said. "Takes a lot of time, effort, energy to go through those public consultations."

Coun. Walt McKechnie said building a large-scale facility like a recreation centre, which could cost between \$10 million to \$20 million, would require funding from other levels of government. He added that could not be counted on.

"You're better off buying lottery tickets," he said.

But chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee said community fundraising could

start while the municipality waits for those grants. She added detailed plans are needed to even have a chance of upper government funding.

"The windows to apply now are so short, if you don't have anything ready, right down to engineered plans, you may as well forget it," Wilbee said.

Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy proposed starting foundational work on the big ideas, with councillors indicating what they would like to start tackling.

Roberts said starting talks about the ideas are a positive step.

"We will get there with all of these."



Doug Hughey, Ryan Sisson and Matthew Wilkins take part in a casual curling game at the bonspiel. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Curling for a cause

The Highland Hills United Church hosted a community bonspiel and funday Jan. 5 to raise money for the Minden Arena project. The event featured casual play, other games and a potluck with more than 40 people attending. "It's always a good turnout," bonspiel convener Eric Casper said. "I figure this is a good way to ensure community betterment." (Joseph Quigley).

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Encouraging cashless at Dorset tower

Algonquin Highlands wants people visiting the Dorset tower to go cashless to ease staff burden.

Council discussed the issue during its Dec. 12 meeting. They rejected a staff proposal to only take credit or debit at the tower as part of an updated fee bylaw, out of concern for legalities and international visitors. Instead, council asked staff to use signage to encourage paying by means other than cash.

Staff reported processing cash - \$5 per car - can be time-consuming given the amount of traffic the tower gets each year. CAO Angie Bird said debit or credit use should help speed things up.

"Using debit or credit, many people have the tap card," Bird said. "It certainly makes it much quicker for people to go through."

Hydro One outage communication

Moffatt said she wants to see tweaks to how Hydro One communicates its power outages.

She discussed the public outrage over how the company handled its planned Nov. 24 outage, which left large

swathes of the County of Haliburton without power for eight hours. It was the first time in her recollection Hydro One reached out to municipalities, providing outage maps the townships then shared.

But she said the maps did not end up being accurate and some people were unexpectedly hit as a result.

"As much as they tried, it just didn't work very well," Moffatt said. "It was just problematic. There was a lot of public concern."

Moffatt said tweaks are needed.

"Making sure we have the right knowledge, in the right amount of time, to the right people."

Seeking grant for flooded airport

The municipality is applying for an approximately \$132,000 grant to fix stormwater management at the Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Council decided to apply for the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Green Stream, which offers federal and provincial funding for various water projects. If approved, the municipality would only have to pay for 26.67 per cent of the \$180,000 project cost.

The project would provide a new stormwater system at the airport,

which has suffered due to flooding from heavy snow and ice buildup.

Regional disparity in watershed support

Moffatt plans to talk to the province about a regional disparity she sees in flooding and watershed management.

She discussed a recent Watershed Advisory Group (MWAG) meeting she attended last month.

Moffatt said she wants some answers to the province's approach with the MWAG, which received a \$5 million grant to work on watershed practices in the area. Moffatt said part of MWAG's mandate is to inform a province-wide process for watershed management, which she felt is exclusionary to other communities facing similar issues.

"One community in the province of Ontario gets \$5 million. One community gets to make the recommendations into the Ministry of Environment for the purposes of creating a broader approach ... and I have a problem with that."

She sent a letter to get a delegation at the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) conference, scheduled for Jan. 19-21.

(Algonquin Highlands News compiled by Joseph Quigley).

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HHHS IS LOOKING FOR NEW DIRECTORS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Corporation has openings for new directors – local residents and cottage owners who want to help build on the outstanding health services currently provided in the county. HHHS operates facilities in Minden and Haliburton providing hospital (emergency services, acute care, and palliative), long-term care, and community services.

HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population, and anticipating/planning for the future.

The HHHS Board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge, experience, and/or interest in any of the following areas:

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- legal
- information technology
- public relations/communications
- human resources
- participating on a community board

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In addition to new director positions, HHHS is accepting applications for community members on its Finance and Quality Committees.

For further information and an application, please access our website at: www.hhhs.ca / administration & board / board & oversight

Or contact: Marlene Vieira
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2019 year in review

January

Wigamog Road house burns

Firefighters successfully put out a structure fire which fully engulfed a home on Wigamog Road Jan. 8, 2019.

In a press release, Dysart et al Fire Chief Mike Iles said firefighters responded to a call at 3:46 a.m. with 17 firefighters and seven fire trucks. Nobody involved was injured, but the house was a complete loss, with damages estimated at \$250,000, Iles said.

Iles said in an interview the residents of the home were awoken in the morning by their smoke alarm.

Oldest shinny player in Haliburton

Ron Earle has earned plenty of nicknames as the elder statesman of seniors' shinny in the Haliburton Highlands.

"Speedy Ron," "Dirty Ron," "Sneaky Ron," are just some of the names he's earned for his play on the ice, written onto placemats for his 80th birthday celebration Jan. 14.

Earle's ability and activity at his age has made him admired amongst local shinny players, according to his friend Neil Cutler.

Ice rescue training still a problem

Highlands East firefighters stood shore-bound as citizens and EMS gathered around a snowmobiler injured on the ice of Benoir Lake Jan. 12.

The firefighting service remains shore-only and lacks ice rescue training, according to Highlands East acting fire chief Chris Baughman. This is despite the municipality receiving approximately \$18,562 in 2017



from a GoFundMe campaign to get ice rescue training in the wake of the death of cottager Bob Bell.

Minden man remembered

Although Bradnee Chambers travelled the world for his work with the United Nations, his namesake Road and 12 Mile Lake held a special place in his heart, according to his brother-in-law, Bill Kulas.

Chambers' brothers, Tim and Frank, flew to Germany before the Christmas holidays to bring Bradnee home. He passed away Jan. 23, following a short illness.

At the time of his death, he had risen through the ranks to become the executive secretary of the United Nations' Convention on Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS).

February

Housing and homelessness

The Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation is seeking community input as it plans for its next decade of work on housing and homelessness.

The corporation is undertaking online and public consultations to create an update at the midway point of its 10 Year Housing and Homelessness Plan. The plan outlines a broad and strategic direction for addressing housing and homelessness in the area.

Housing Help program supervisor Michelle Corley said the corporation wants to make a plan that can address a wide range of housing issues.

Highland Wood residents evacuated

Residents of Highland Wood Long-Term Care Home were all relocated by Feb. 7 due to leaks in the facility from melting snow and ice.

In a Feb. 6 press release, Haliburton Highlands Health Service (HHHS) said due to the leaks, several Highland Wood residents were being relocated to other parts of the building and neighbouring long-term care facilities. In a follow-up press release Feb. 7, HHHS said all Highland Wood residents were being relocated after a detailed inspection of the roof.

HHHS president and chief executive officer Carolyn Plummer said the leaks in

the facility have been extensive.

Minden arena gets green light

Mayor Brent Devolin broke a tie vote to deliver a \$12.5 million arena upgrade to Minden taxpayers.

He sided with Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell and councillors Jean Neville and Ron Nesbitt to defeat nay-sayers, Councillors Bob Carter, Jennifer Hughey and Pam Sayne in a 4-3 recorded vote.

In doing so, council has authorized the township to borrow more than \$11.5 million to put towards the project. They'll also have to come up with more than \$1 million of their own, through "other means," according to CAO and Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard.

Fairy godmother' celebrates 100th birthday

Haliburton centenarian Doris Roberts has no secrets for her longevity.

"I have a good sense of humour and I think that's probably the biggest thing that has kept me going," Roberts said. "I've just always eaten healthy. Just plain good luck, I think."

The eldest resident of Haliburton's Parklane Apartments, Roberts celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by dozens of friends and family Feb. 23.

March

Sleeping in cars raises \$6K for P4P

After sleeping in a car outside of the Haliburton library, Ebonne Fayar said she's more aware of homelessness.

She said she was prepared, sharing a car for added body heat and having blankets. Otherwise, she wouldn't have been able to do it.

About 20 people, including families with children, slept out to raise awareness of, and money for, homelessness. About \$6,000 was raised. It will go towards the charity's latest project in Cardiff.

Haliburton wrestlers compete

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's wrestling team earned the school a 40th place in a provincial competition March 4-6.



The school had five wrestlers qualify for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) competition at TD Place in Ottawa. Aiden Coles, Nic Graham, Connie Oh, Charlotte Paton and Austin Weller all competed.

Youth hub back on track

The two organizations working on the Hali County Youth Hub say renovations have resumed on the former Lighthouse Pentecostal Church they bought last year and they now hope to be open and fully operational by the end of April.

When Peter Fearrey passed away last year, Marg Cox of Point in Time and Stephanie MacLaren of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, said renovation and construction work came to a virtual stand-still.

Students protest climate change

Students led a demonstration outside the Dysart et al municipal office to protest climate change inaction March 22.

More than 20 people participated in the demonstration, including high school and elementary school students, parents and concerned citizens. It was organized by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Jürgen Shantz, who was inspired by the strike of Swedish student Greta Thunberg.

Shantz said people need to take responsibility for climate change for the sake of the children of tomorrow.

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Jan 9 – Special Meeting of Council
Jan 30 – Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

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From Nov 1st to Apr 30th, overnight parking is prohibited between the hours of midnight and 8:00 AM on township roadways and parking lots. Furthermore, parking in the turning circle of a cul-de-sac is prohibited during all hours. Vehicles parked in these areas that prohibit the removal of snow will be towed away and/or ticketed at the owner's expense.

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Notice of Special Council Meeting

Please Take Notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Thursday, January 9, 2020 following the Budget Standing Committee meeting in the Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is regarding:

- To Execute an Agreement with Tatham Engineering Limited for Inspector Project Management Services; and
- To proceed into a Closed Session meeting for the purpose of discussing the following:
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 - One item in accordance with Section 239 (2)(f) of the Municipal Act, 2001 as amended, regarding advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; and
 - Three items in accordance with Section 239(2) (b) of the Municipal Act, 2001 as amended, regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees.

Dated this 6th day of January, 2020.

If you have any questions, please contact:
Vicki Bull, Clerk | (705) 286-1260 ext. 215 | vbull@mindenhills.ca

2019 year in review



April

Chamber gala

Haliburton Solar and Wind were the biggest winners at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce 13th annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala March 30.

The energy company was recognized for four different awards at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre: innovation and creativity, customer first, business achievement as well as the skilled trades and industry award.

President Brian Nash said all the recognition came as quite a surprise.

Gardens Retirement Developments plan

Gardens Retirement Development Inc. and their consultant, Greg Bishop, came to the Dysart et al March 26 council meeting to update councillors on their plans for 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton.

Bill Mardimae provided a handout to council outlining what he termed a "roadmap" of the project to date and going forward.

He noted one request is that they ensure the large development does not affect the quantity and quality of drinking water for its neighbours

Minden Transformer Station expansion

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

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

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

of investment.

Dysart grounds fireworks

Dysart et al is limiting the days in which fireworks can be used to specific holidays beginning this year.

Council voted unanimously to adopt a new fireworks bylaw during its April 23 meeting. The bylaw will prohibit the use of fireworks except for New Year's Eve and the holiday weekends for Victoria Day, Canada Day and the Civic Holiday.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said this was a direction she preferred to end a "free-for-all" with fireworks, as opposed to a total ban.

May

Minden not out of the woods

As rain continues to fall over Minden, Kirsten Monk and Barry Cray remain confident they'll stay dry and weather the flood of 2019.

Following flooding two springs ago, the owners of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home spent more than \$50,000 flood-proofing their home on Bobcaygeon Road, adjacent to the Gull River.

They hoped it would protect the property in the event of another one-in-a-hundred-year flood. However, they've now seen three of those in six years.

Warden pressed on amalgamation

County Warden Liz Danielsen was pressed about amalgamation during a Haliburton Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday morning.

During a question and answer session, Keith Thomas of Francis Thomas Contracting, former *Minden Times* editor Jack Brezina and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board member Peter Oyler all asked guest speaker Danielsen about the issue.

Highland Grove residents grill committee

Concerned residents of Highland Grove questioned the Highlands East Fire Committee over fears about the future of their community fire hall.

The committee answered a series of questions from a resident delegation during its May 13 meeting. The delegation spoke to their concern the municipality could decide to close the Station 2 fire hall in Highland Grove as part of a service delivery review.

A group of 10 people sat in on the meeting. Resident Angela Lewis said attending and asking questions sent a message.

EH! pushes for green burials

When Terry Moore had to go through

the tragedy of burying his 32-year-old son Kyle, he wanted to recognize Kyle's environmental stewardship with a green burial.

But the barriers he faced made it impossible to do that in the County of Haliburton. Now, Moore and Environment Haliburton! are starting an initiative to encourage them year-round in the county.

Residents return to Highland Wood

Elderly residents forced from their home in the Highland Wood Long Term Care facility in February are finally able to return. Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) announced the facility will be re-opening June 3. The organization has repaired the leaky roof which resulted in all 28 of the facility's residents relocating Feb. 7.

President and CEO Carolyn Plummer reported to the HHHS board May 23 that staff are contacting former residents and their families and plans are underway to transition them back.

June

Haliburton resort pot-friendly

Haliburton's Sir Sam's Inn and Spa is pronouncing itself as the first publicly cannabis-friendly resort in Canada.

The resort has partnered with the cannabis tourism company Cannabis Hotels to list themselves as cannabis-friendly. The resort is introducing areas which will allow for cannabis use in accordance with smoking regulations.

Resort director of business development Jon Massey said the hotel is not shying away from the fact recreational cannabis is now legal.

'Hershe' passes away

Hershe, the Haliburton Forest's resident moose, has passed away.

In a Facebook post, the Forest said he had been ill over the last few months.

The Forest went on to say, "Hershe was a good moose, who educated countless people about what it is to be a moose. We are proud of his long, eight-year life as the resident pet moose at Haliburton Forest."

Red Hawks honour soaring athletes

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic banquet was a crowning night for Natalya Gimmon after a winning school sporting career.

Gimmon was named 2019 female athlete of the year at the 41st annual event June 12. The school celebrated her and dozens of other athletes at the awards ceremony.

The male athlete of the year is Aidan Coles.

Donald Chemical Building partnership breaks down

The future of the historic Donald Chemical Building is now in doubt with the non-profit co-operative trying to restore it contemplating litigation against the structure's owner.

The partnership between a local co-op and owner Jim O'Connor is no more. After the co-op invested more than \$90,000 in grant funding and donations to help restore the building, the planned lifetime lease of the property to the group never came to pass.

Collaborative member, The Land Between, received a legal opinion on a potential lawsuit May 29. (*Year in review compiled by Lisa Gervais*)

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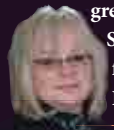
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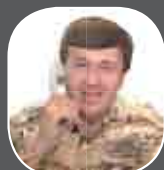
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Midgets end regular season with big win

The Rep Midget Team, sponsored by The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry, returned from their Christmas break ready to play.

On Friday night, they tied the South Muskoka Bears 3-3 in Haliburton. They played hard but sadly the Bears tied it with only a few minutes left in the game.

On Sunday afternoon, they dominated against the North Bay Trappers, scoring five goals in the first period.

The first was by Braeden Robinson, assisted by Paul Turner and Jacob Mitchell just 47 seconds in. Robinson scored again five minutes later assisted by Tyson Clements. Then, seven seconds after that, Isaac Little scored assisted by Ty Mills and Tyler Martin. With a 3-0 lead, the Storm continued to dominate the game and scored again. This time Brenden Coumbs assisted by Cody Martin and Hunter Arnott. The last goal in the first period was scored by Little assisted by Clements.

Goalie Darian Maddock came up with some big saves throughout the game.

In the second period, Robinson scored a beauty goal assisted by Little.

The final goal was scored in the third period by Clements assisted by Robinson and Little.

It was a great way to end the regular season and the Midgets look forward to the MPS Tournament Jan. 17 in Huntsville. (Submitted)



The Highland Storm Rep Midget team celebrates after scoring a goal in a 7-3 win Jan. 5. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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#1 SAM HOENOW

Sam played with heart and soul in the game against Bracebridge. Sam comes prepared and ready to work at practices and games and is an asset to the team.



#2 HUNTER ARNOTT

Hunter has developed throughout the season and is a valued member of the team. He works hard and brings a committed and positive attitude to games and practices.



#3 HUNTER WINDER

Hunter played his defensive position well against Bracebridge. Hunter is well disciplined, staying out of the penalty box and a pleasure to coach.

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#1 LOGAN REID

Logan was a force on the ice and the game sheet this weekend. Logan connected with some beauty passes from his teammates to log a hat trick and was a key part of the team's defence in killing off a few penalties.



#2 COLE MORRISON

Cole had an outstanding weekend defending his team's zone and holding the blue line while his team was on the offensive attack. Cole killed a few penalties and was able to scoop up the puck and dump it down the ice.



#3 BRAYDEN HAMILTON

Brayden played a few different positions this weekend and rose to the occasion. With the team in some penalty trouble early, Brayden was asked to play wing and centre for a few shifts and was key to killing off the penalties.

Atoms come from behind to tie South Muskoka

For a much-anticipated first game back from the Christmas break, the LL Atom Blue GJ Burtch Construction/Carquest team walked into the Bracebridge arena with their game faces on to play South Muskoka Middaugh.

After a strong pep talk from coach Dallas Latanville, the Storm took to the ice.

During the first period, they took the puck into the Middaugh end and kept deking, passing and shooting, possessing the puck for eight of the 10-minute period. However, Middaugh were able to catch two lucky goals.

During the second period, the Storm showcased their well-rounded skills. Logan Reid deked out everyone to score top shelf unassisted.

In the third period, the Storm kept their defence solid and kept the pressure on with McCartney Saunders setting up a beautiful pass to Reid, who took a solid slapper to tie the game.

With the fire set under the Storm's feet, they kept pressuring Middaugh with Landon Simms showing his



Goaltender Darian Maddock makes a save in the first period against the North Bay Trappers.

Photo by Joseph Quigley.

goalie skills and robbing shots including a game stopper glove save on a Middaugh breakaway. But, Middaugh came back and snuck a goal in to take the lead.

With persistent puck control and forechecking, Latanville sent Reid a wicked pass to find the back of the net for the tie. Final score 3-3. (Submitted)

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SCOREBOARD

REP LEAGUE

Ridgewood Ford-Haliburton County Chiropractic Novice

Jan. 4- Storm played in Jamboree in Campbellford

Jan. 5- Storm vs. Brock Wild

Haliburton Timbermart-Castle Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom

Jan. 2 - Storm 1 vs. Mariposa Lightning 1

Goals: L. Gruppe

Jan. 5 - Storm 3 vs. Durham Crusaders 2

Goals: E. Perrott (2), V. Logan

Assists: E. Burk, D. Davison, V. Logan

Joanne Sharpley's Source For Sports - Dollo's Foodland Pee wee

Jan. 4 - Storm 3 vs. Lindsay Muskies 4

Goals: M. Prentice (3)

Assists: K. Card (2)

Peppermill Steak & Pasta House - McKecks Place Bantams

Jan. 3 Played in a tournament in Orono and took home the C Championship title

Storm 0 vs. Brockville Bears 5

Storm 4 vs. Sturgeon Lake Thunder 3

Storm 7 vs. Millbrook Stars 4

The Highlander-Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

Jan. 3 - Storm 3 vs. South Muskoka Bears 3

Goals: I. Little, R. Casey, P. Turner

Assists: B. Robinson, I. Little (2)

Jan. 5 - Storm 7 vs. North Bay Trappers 3

Goals: B. Robinson (3), I. Little (2), B. Coumbs, T. Clements

Assists: P. Turner, J. Mitchell, T. Clements (2), I. Little (2), B. Robinson, T. Mills, T. Martin, C. Martin, H. Amott.

LOCAL LEAGUE

Bright Woods Landscaping LL Minor Novice Team Navy

Jan. 4 - Storm vs. Huntsville Near North

Bright Woods Landscaping LL Minor Novice Team Gray

Jan. 4 Storm vs. Huntsville Caesars

Tom Prentice & Sons-Docs of Haliburton LL Major Novice

Jan. 4 - Storm vs. Huntsville Dental 1

Jan. 4 - Storm vs. Huntsville Caesars 2

GJ Burtch Construction-Carquest Minden LL Atom Blue

Jan. 4- Storm 3 vs. South Muskoka 3

Goals: L. Reid (3)

Assists: M. Saunders, M. Latanville

Dewayne Simms Construction-TD Canada Trust LL Atom Yellow

Jan 4 Storm 3 vs. Huntsville Otters 3

Goals: I. Borgdorff, E. Rowe, J.Casey

Assists: R. Gordon

Jan. 5th- Storm 2 vs. Huntsville Graphics 5

Goals: I. Borgdorff (2)

Assists: J. Casey(2)

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Jan. 5- Storm 0 vs. Parry Sound 5

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Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application including a resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Monday, January 20, 2020** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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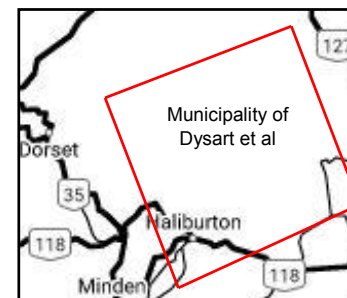
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The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Schedule C Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to establish the preferred approach for providing septage and holding tank waste disposal services to the residents of the Municipality.



A significant public, stakeholder and review agency consultation is a key element of the EA process. Public Information Centre (PIC) #3 will provide information on the final recommendation and selection of the preferred solution, and other updates based on feedback and questions received.

Public Information Centre (#3)

Date: Monday, January 27, 2020
Time: 12:30pm – 3:00pm
Location: Haliburton County Museum
66 Museum Rd.
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

Comments Invited

You are invited to attend the PIC to provide your comments so that they may be included in the final study report. Comments received throughout the course of the assessment were considered in selecting the preferred alternative. Following the PIC comments will be received until February 10, 2020.

Please contact either of the following if you wish to be added to the mailing list or if you have any questions or comments, or wish to obtain information about the project:

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Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. This Notice first issued on January 7, 2020.

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Highlander business

Robinson's General Store on the market

By Lisa Gervais

On the eve of its 100th birthday in 2021, Dorset's Robinson's General Store and its accompanying holdings are on the block.

Brad Robinson said the east side of much of Dorset's downtown, from the Algonquin Highlands community centre to the water, is on the market for \$6 million.

It includes the general store building, the adjacent plaza, the land now leased by a real estate agent, a house and a waterfront that can accommodate about 15 boats.

In a chat with *The Highlander*, Brad said the decision wasn't easy, but "it's time."

His daughter Joanne now operates the store with her husband Willie Hatton and Brad said they had decided to retire. He is still involved in the store himself at the age of 84.

Brad recalled how he made a decision to sell the store about 28 years ago. He said he was getting "played out" and rang Joanne to let her know of his decision. A few days later, he said Joanne phoned back to tell him not to sell, since they were thinking of moving back home with Brad's soon-to-be born grandson, Ryan.

Brad took over the store at the tender age of 20 almost 65 years ago. At the time, he had finished high school and was pondering his future. He was contemplating university and had a job offer from the Hudson Bay Company for one of its northern stores.

He said he and his dad were sitting around the kitchen table and his dad said, "why don't you stay here? [The business] isn't working the way it's going now. From now on, you're going to be the boss and will make the final decisions."

"But the store was small, only 75ft by 25ft," Brad says with a chuckle.

It's gone through 14 additions since then. "We're really running four stores in one

here," he said of the main building. "It's a big responsibility but that's the way it works. We could not make a go at it if we just had a grocery store or a hardware store or a clothing store, there's not enough business."

Brad admits it has been a bittersweet decision.

He said they are concerned about their employees. They have 10 staff this time of year, a number that balloons to about 60 in summer. "We would certainly hope that whoever would take over would also take over our employees because they know how to run the store," he says.

He adds customers are also anxious, especially seniors.

"They don't know what's going to happen. If they don't have a store like ours or something similar it means they have to drive 100 km to do shopping." He said some are fearful of driving to larger centres such as Huntsville or Bracebridge because if they get into a fender-bender they could lose automobile insurance or their license.

He said they have a lot of faithful customers and he feels for them.

"The thing is when you're in a situation like I'm in, you become friends with your customers. People come in and have a visit. Locals and the tourists in the spring, they can hardly wait to get here. On a big weekend, I can hardly talk by the end of the day. And I'm a talker. People want to be part of it. They want to make sure that we're here. And our business has drawn a lot of people to Dorset and now we have an ideal situation in Dorset. We have every business full and they're all doing well."

Looking back, Brad says he feels blessed to have lived in Dorset and seen the province release Crown land so the area could be developed in the middle of last century.



Brad Robinson, 84, stands beside the bear in Robinson's General Store.

Photo by Lisa Gervais.

"I look back and it was the Ontario government that really helped us in this area. They opened up 97 per cent of the township here for cottage lots and so consequently the country filled up quickly so that's why we put 14 additions on the store because as the businesses grew, we

grew the store to accommodate it."

He's looking forward to spending more time at the cottage, even having sleepovers. He said he hadn't had one in two years. But he's not complaining.

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In Loving Memory of Nancy Caroline Hutchinson

Passed away at the Pinecrest Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon, Ontario on December 18, 2019, at the age of 75.

Beloved wife of the late Norman Russell Hutchinson (2011). Dear mother of Linda (Kevin), Larry (Paula), and

Wanda (Rich). Loving nana of Megan (Josh), Ryan, Lauren, Devon, Alyssa (Will) and great nana of Layla. Dear sister of Lois Whittaker, Beth Harrison and predeceased by Joan Irish. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Nancy enjoyed living on Little Boshkung Lake for 26 years, always busy feeding her ducks and gardening. She will also be remembered for her baking, especially her butter tarts and pies ... there was always a sampling for anyone who happened to drop by.

In keeping with Nancy's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service and interment will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery in the spring.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of Clayton Murdock Cameron

Passed away on Saturday, January 4, 2020 with his loving family by his side. At the age of 66.

Beloved husband of Birdeena (nee Legg) for over 43 years. Loving father of Elizabeth Cameron, Luke Cameron, and Ashley (Jay) Hayward. Loving

grandpa of Ashlyn and Gladabelle. Dear brother of Archie (Mary), Susan (Jim) Peirce, Bill (Brenda) and predeceased by his sister Bessie. Beloved son of the late Angus and Gloria Cameron, step-son of the late Maurice Weight, and son-in-law of the late Edith and Earl Legg. Lovingly remembered by his 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, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to the Pioneer Baptist Church, 7553 Hwy 35, Norland, ON K0M 2L0 on Friday, January 10, 2020 for visiting from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Service to Celebrate Clayton's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Spring Internment at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland.

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



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In Loving Memory of Edward Paul Litwin

Nov. 17, 1960 – Dec. 25, 2019

Ed passed away early Christmas morning. His favorite day of the year. Ed will be tremendously missed by his loving partner in marriage and life Lynda. He was a very proud father of Tim and Alexandra. Ed leaves behind his beloved Mother Vera, Sisters Janet

& Bill Smith, Linda & Greg Partola, Brother Alex and Lidia Litwin. He was the entertaining uncle of Jeffrey & May Smith, Jason Smith, Tanya Partola & Chris Anteolich, Andy & Tanya Partola, Meagan Martin, Igor Lefter, Tanya Lefter, and Leah Litwin. Ed will be missed by his aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Ed was predeceased by his father Fred and brother Greg. Ed was a creative builder always incorporating something new in every project. Ed grew up in Toronto then Mississauga and cottaging on Gull Lake. In 2000 the family moved to Minden. Ed embraced the small community and enjoyed many deep friendships. After 57 years of healthy living Ed was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Ed fought the disease and enjoyed over two years of quality living before the disease got the better of him. Huge thanks to the doctors of Hope – Dr. Gonzalo Sapisochin Cantis of UHN and U of T, Dr. Shaqil Kassam of St. Onach Regional Cancer Center at Southlake Hosp., Dr. Christina Stephenson and Dr. Nell Thomas of HHHSF. These medical professionals saw the fight in Ed and supported him. Thank you for two and half years with Ed and a peaceful end to his fight.

A celebration of Ed's life will be held at the Dominion Hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Sunday, January 12, 2020 from 2 – 9 with a toast to Ed at 5 p.m. Donations can be made to the Southlake Regional Health Centre - St. Onach Cancer Center in recognition of Dr. Shaqil Kassam or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of Barbara Elizabeth Ayres (nee Davis)

Born 14 August 1939
Died December 17, 2019 (age 80)

Growing up on Carey Road in Toronto and Marydon Crescent in Agincourt – and with summers spent at the cottage on Lake Kushog since 1947 - Barb

Ayres graduated from the University of Toronto (Economics) in 1961. While spending her school breaks working in Banff she met and fell in love with Reg. They married in May of 1962 and started a family. During the 1970's Barb's volunteer work culminated with her serving a 3 year term as President of Big Brothers of Metro Toronto. Following this she moved into a successful 18 year career as a Real Estate Agent with Royal LePage in North York. Reg and Barb retired to the cottage on Lake Kushog in 2003 and became active members of the local community as members of the Minden curling club, Hospital Auxiliary as well as various golf and bridge groups. She will be missed by many.

Daughter of the late Dewitt and Mildred Davis of Agincourt and sister of the late Dr. Tait Davis of Kushog Lake, Algonquin Highlands. Barb is survived by Reg, her loving husband of 57 years; daughter Anita (Toronto) and son Stephen, devoted daughter-in-law Kim and grandsons Oliver and Lachlan (all of Sydney, Australia). Although she has many friends, Barb wished to single out Elizabeth Hogle with whom she has shared many adventures since they first met at the age of 6; and Marg Kus of British Columbia for their support, love and friendship over the decades.

Kim and Stephen have been so inspiring in putting their own busy lives in Australia on hold in order to be at Barb's side over her final months and weeks. And having her adoring grandchildren also fly all the way from Australia gave Barb incredible joy and comfort in her final moments as did having her daughter Annie at her side.

The family wishes to thank the Kingston Cancer Centre – where Barb had recently started a new cancer trial - for their care over the last 12 months, as well as Beth Archibald and the palliative care unit at Haliburton Highlands Health Services (in Haliburton Village). It was Beth and her team who provided the support which made possible Barb's wish to spend her final days at the cottage overlooking her beloved Lake Kushog – a place she has called home since playing along its beautiful shores as a young child and which now flies the Canadian flag at half-mast in her honour.

In accordance with Barb's wishes there will be no funeral or memorial service. And in lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the University Hospitals Kingston Foundation (Kingston Cancer Centre) or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of Andrew Neal

Passed away peacefully at home in Eagle Lake on Sunday, January 5, 2020 with his family at his side. At the age of 84.

Beloved husband of the late Karin. Dear father of Rosie and Rick Dupont, Ben Cirtwill (deceased), Martha Marshman, Dennis Neal, Annette and Randy

Williams, Debora and Frank Miller and Daryl Neal. Loving grandpa of 11 grandchildren, many great grandchildren and especially missed by his two bright eyes. Dear brother of Robert, Edith, Della, Ivan and predeceased by Shirley. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Service to Celebrate Andy's Life at the Eagle Lake Community Church, 2605 Eagle Lake Road, Eagle Lake on Saturday, February 22, 2020 at 2:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

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



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In Loving Memory of Gloria Carol Barnum (nee Congdon)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, January 6, 2020. At the age of 63.

Beloved wife of the late Randy. Loving mother of Courtney and her husband Drew Metcalfe, Kelsey and Kiki.

Dear daughter of Beryl and the late Jim and sister to Lisa and André Lambier, Teresa and Chris Potier. Fondly remembered by her nieces Kristin (Trent), Shelby (Brendan) and by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Gloria's Life at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, 719 Mountain St., Haliburton on Saturday, January 11, 2020 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation – Community Support Services (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of Vera Coles (nee Jones)

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on December 27, 2019, at the age of 95.

Loving wife of Alan Coles (deceased). Loving mother of Diane (Ivor) Thompson, Nan to Claire (Rhys) Jones and Erin (Kevin) Irving. Super Nanny to Olivia, Ava, Max and Myles. Best friend of Josie. Big sister to John (deceased) (Barbara) and Hilary (Graham). Auntie Vera to her nieces and nephews.

Vera was born in Hersham, Surrey, England and grew up in the towns of Weybridge and Thames Ditton. She served briefly in the WRNS during World War II. Vera married Alan in 1947 and moved to Bitteswell, Leicestershire to aid with the resettlement of refugees from the Baltic States. Vera had her daughter in 1952 and ran a shop from her home in the city of Leicester. The family came to Canada in 1957. Vera worked hard in her new country, updated her skills and eventually became the office manager for the anaesthetists at Scarborough Centenary Hospital. She retired in 1982 and moved to Haliburton County. She loved her family, her house in the woods, her garden and many rescue pets. Many thanks to the kind people at Haliburton Hospital, Minden and Hyland Crest.

"Life laughed and moved on unsubsided,
I saw that old succumbed to young
T'was well. My too regretful mood
Died on my tongue"
- Thomas Hardy

Vera's family will have a private celebration of her life. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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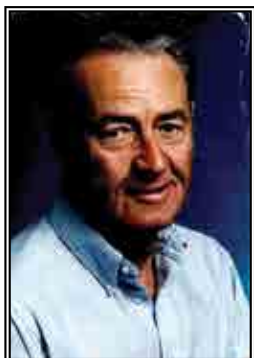


Bernice Schroter (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Saturday morning, January 4, 2020 in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Roy Schroter. Loving mother of Peter (Connie), Pamela Nesbitt both of Bracebridge and Martin (Lynn) of St. Catharines. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Amy, Jeffrey, Andrew (Jaclyn), Patrick, Courtney and by her great granddaughter Caelyn. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Dear sister of Jack Herron and Eleanor Harrison. Predeceased by her sister Elaine Roberts. Bernice enjoyed entertaining people with her delicious baking, gardening and most of all socializing with others.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday morning, January 9, 2020 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.



Ross Stamp (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully on Thursday morning, January 2, 2020 in his 88th year surrounded by his family. Beloved husband and best friend of Joan Stamp (nee Morrison) for over 65 years. Loving father of Debra (Tom Inglis), Delane (Lyle Sawyer), Roger (Tracey) and Lisa (Mike Wheller). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Carmen (Jan), Kris (Corrie), Angela (Gary), Curtis, Sarah, John and by his great grandchildren Ryot, Dakota, Isabella, Liam, Sophie, Shea, Josie and Carsyn. Dear brother of Beryl (Wayne Rutter) and Deniese (Roger Nesbitt). Also lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews and many friends. Ross owned and operated Stamp's Haulage for many years.

He enjoyed his business and the many relationships fostered through his working career. Ross and Joan travelled extensively and shared the gift of hospitality to the many that visited with them.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, January 7, 2020 from 2-4 p.m. A Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, January 8, 2020 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception followed in The Community Room. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



Agnes Reiss (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At the residence on Saturday morning, December 28, 2019 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Ludwig Reiss. Loving mother of Margaret of Haliburton. Dear sister of Martina and Christine (Paul), Hans (Walburga), Konrad (Clara) and Josef (Annemarie). Predeceased by her brother Albert. Agnes owned and operated Hilltop Market in Haliburton for many years. She loved to garden, read and make special oils and remedies for anything that ailed you. Most of all, she loved people and had chocolate for those that visited.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to visit with the family at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, January 5, 2020 from 12 (Noon) p.m. until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. A reception followed in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services or the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family.



THANK YOU

Thank You

The Bagg family would like to extend their sincerest gratitude to the Bishop family for hosting Larry Bagg's visitation and celebration of life reception at Sir Sam's Ski Hill on December 19th and 20th. The entire family thanks everyone for their love and support during this difficult time. We are truly grateful to everyone who came to celebrate Larry and all the volunteers who made his tribute run perfectly. Larry was loved by many and he would have been happy to see all the love and support by family, friends and members of the community. Special thanks to....

- The Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Dwaine & Lori Lloyd for their comfort and support.
- The first responders and hospital staff/Dr. Norm Bottom who worked tirelessly on Larry.
- To the friends that stayed by Larry's side until family arrived.
- To the friends who were there to assist with Larry's truck.
- To the friends who continue to be there to help the family.
- All the kind words, cards and tributes to Larry.
- All the flowers and trees planted on behalf of Larry.
- Donations to the Eagle Lake Community Church and Haliburton Legion.
- The numerous food donations for the family and reception.
- To Tran LaRue for being the Master of Ceremonies, Pastor Garry Swagerman for his prayers and Ryan VanLieshout for his musical performances.
- To Ross, Shannon and Cody (Eagle Lake Country Market)
- To the Bishop family; Angela, Chris, JD, Rob, Steve as well as Kim, Val, Safonda.
- To the HUNDREDS of people who travelled to be there for Larry and the entire family during this difficult time. We appreciated everything! Larry would have been so touched.

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11 "Terrif!"

14 Biblical role for Russell Crowe

15 No Mr. Nice Guy

16 Farmer's field: Abbr

17 Apt to mimic an Irish lilt or a southern drawl?

19 Prefix with -ceratops

20 Inventor with over 1000 patents

21 The maple leaf, to Canada

23 Letter-shaped groove

25 "Could be better"

27 Great Lake tribesmen

28 Ditties done by Drake while river rafting?

31 Global financial org.

32 Doing a curtain call

33 Common reply to "Whatcha doin'?"

36 Stacked snugly, as bowls

40 Gross to the max

44 "Ti ____" (Casanova's words)

45 Beat out the competition doing a half-gainer, say?

49 Really fed up?

50 ____ Khan (Trudeau's island host)

51 French "other"

52 "Impacted" kind of tooth

54 Start of a classic Red Green saying

56 Having one flat, musically

57 Gift of booze or cigarettes?

61 Disco guy on "The Simpsons"

62 French president's residence

63 Aspirins, for short

64 Thesaurus wd.

65 Oration lecterns

66 Invitation letter letters

- Down
- 1 Genetic "messenger"

2 Tokyo 2020 org.

3 It might raise some eyebrows?

- 4 No earlier and no later, with "on"

5 Qtys.

6 Creditor's hiree with a van

7 January birthstones

8 Loneliest "numero"

9 " ____ Kleine Nachtmusik"

10 Come up again

11 Right hook reminder

12 Is like-minded

13 Nearly spills over

18 Dark time for an ad writer?

22 Scottish hillsides

23 Baby bonus, maybe?

24 Goofball: Var.

26 In a flap, with "up"

29 Wilder's Willy in a 1971 film

30 Hurried for

34 Gathered in an apiary

35 Frozen, as a pond

37 Lack of slack

38 Part of E.R.: Abbr.
- 39 Canadian comic Jon ____

41 "Not ____ million years!"

42 Most envelope-pushing

43 Skedaddle like a bunny

45 Delicate, as lacework

46 "Try this, you'll have a blast!"

47 Usually-capitalized word

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What's on

JANUARY 2020 • EVENT LISTINGS

Devotional Gatherings, to be held Mondays/Tuesdays, afternoon and evening sessions. Come join us for prayers, meditations and readings; all spiritual traditions are honoured and welcome. An open space for reflection, prayer and sharing for well-being of individuals and the state of the world. "Religion should unite all hearts and cause wars and disputes to vanish from the earth..." Call Kathie/George at 705-286-3378.

Thursday January 9

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Community Support Services Free Drop-in program, at Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Gentle and fun fitness class, technology tutorials, amazing crafts, fantastic snacks and coffee/tea to warm your hearts, train dominoes.

11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Lunch Is On Us – at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., Haliburton. Free of charge, eat in or take out. Bring your friends, or make some new ones. For more info see sirch.on.ca/lunchisonus This week: Pizza, soup, dessert!

Friday January 10

1 – 4 p.m. – Community Support Services Free Drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Gentle and fun fitness class, technology tutorials, amazing crafts, fantastic snacks and coffee/tea to warm your hearts, train dominoes.

Saturday January 11

6 p.m. – Wilberforce Agricultural Society annual pot luck supper, followed by the annual meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Supper starts at 6 p.m. Meeting to follow at approx 7 p.m. Find out how you can join the fun of bringing the annual fair to Wilberforce! For more info: 704-448-3981.

Sunday January 12

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Minden District Fur Harvesters Annual Winter Workshop, at Minden Community Centre. Fur handling demos, fur buyer on site, trapping supplies, baked goods, lots of door prizes and more. Admission \$2 for adults, under 12-free. Non perishable food items also gratefully accepted for the local food bank.

9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Sunday Breakfast at the Haliburton Legion. Enjoy a great breakfast for only \$6. Eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes, hash browns, toast, juice, tea or coffee.

Monday January 13

1 – 4 p.m. – Community Support Services Free Drop-in program, at

Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton. Gentle and fun fitness class, technology tutorials, amazing crafts, fantastic snacks and coffee/tea to warm your hearts.

Tuesday January 14

7:30 p.m. – Enviro-Café "Wetlands and Climate Change", presented by EH! And Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Join Paul Heaven, wildlife biologist/consultant for an interactive presentation about wetlands and their important role in mitigating climate change. Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton.

Thursday January 16

11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Lunch Is On Us – at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., Haliburton. Free of charge, eat in or take out. Bring your friends, or make some new ones. For more info see sirch.on.ca/lunchisonus

1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – CFUW Speaker Series: "Ladies Night at the Museum" presented by Kate Butler, folklorist by training with national and international career experience. Kate has been Director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum since 2013. Free of charge.

Saturday January 18

9 -11:30 a.m. - Highlands East Station 2 firefighters are hosting a rebuild breakfast for the Hennessey family, who lost their home in a house fire, at the Highland Grove Community Centre, 5373 Loop Road. All proceeds go to the family.

3 – 6 p.m. – The Highlands Trio, in the clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Sunday January 19

4:30 – 7:30 p.m. – Rail Trail Stories, an old-fashioned social at the Fish Hatchery. All ages welcome, presented by TAG and Friends of the Rail Trail. Two short films, storytelling, supper catered by SIRCH. Please reserve your tickets in advance \$18 basic ticket, \$25 includes a bonus 2020 FoRT membership. Kids 14 and under free. Call or text 705-457-4767.

Wednesday January 22

7 p.m. - The Annual General Meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will be held at The Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum, 2314 Loop Road, Wilberforce. Everyone is welcome to attend!

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients

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Thursday January 23

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Community Support Services Free Drop-in program, at Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Aging brains...how to live your best life and lean into treating your brain with some TLC. Communal cooking: poached eggs! Yummy, and good for your brains!

11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Lunch Is On Us – at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., Haliburton. Free of charge, eat in or take out. Bring your friends, or make some new ones. For more info see sirch.on.ca/lunchisonus

Friday January 24

1 – 4 p.m. – Community Support Services Free Drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Aging brains...how to live your best life and lean into treating your brain with some TLC. Communal cooking: poached eggs! Yummy, and good for your brains!

Monday January 27

1 – 3 p.m. – Eventide: Community conversation on living and dying well. An open discussion about life to end of life journey, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more info contact Hospice, Community Support Services ngosse@hhhs.ca or 705-457-2941 x2932.

1 – 4 p.m. – Community Support Services Free Drop-in program, at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton. Aging Brains...how to live your best life and lean into treating your brain with some TLC, communal cooking: Poached Eggs...yummy, and good for your brain.

Thursday January 30

11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Lunch Is On Us – at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., Haliburton. Free of charge, eat in or take out. Bring your friends, or make some new ones. For more info see sirch.on.ca/lunchisonus (until Feb 27, 2020)

Saturday February 1

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & No Friends, "Hello February" at the Minden Legion. Light lunch available noon – 2 p.m., meat draw 1 p.m. No cover charge.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm

Wednesday: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - \$500 Jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

Thursday: General Meeting - Third Thursday of the month starting at 7 pm. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Friday: Cribbage 1 pm start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC. Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards

Saturday: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards

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- 6:30. **Thursday** - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.;

Friday - 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw

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Friday - Bingo - Starts at 6:56 p.m.

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m.

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Jan 11 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP.. If you come out, offer to help sell tickets please.

Jan 12 L.A Breakfast 9-noon.

Jan 13 Card night 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Jan 14 General meeting 7p.m.

Jan 15 Fun darts 7:30p.m.

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What's on



The cast of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School production of the Rocky Horror Picture Show rehearses Jan. 6. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

High School puts on Rocky Horror Picture Show

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students are time warping to put on the famed Rocky Horror Picture Show Jan. 12-14.

The school's drama class will perform the 1973 musical about a lost engaged couple who are swept up into the castle of mad scientist Dr. Frank N. Furter.

Grade 11 student Jordy Schell is starring as Brad Majors. He said he loves how the musical pushes boundaries.

"This show really exemplifies that art has no limits and it's a huge leap for our high school to tackle a show with such mature and deep content and share it with our community," Schell said.

The musical, which spawned an R-Rated movie, has been toned down for the high school stage but is still mature, according to Grade 12 student Codie Wilkinson, who is playing Dr. Furter.

"We had to change quite a bit just to make it more appropriate for the audience

that would be attending," Wilkinson said. "I don't think anything too big has been drastically changed."

The production features an ensemble cast of 14 students.

Wilkinson said it is a show he wanted to do, given the musical's LGBTQ representation.

"It's been really fun, although it's gotten a little stressful toward the end nearing the show," he said. "Feel pretty well-prepared but something can always go wrong."

The shows run Jan. 12-14 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Jan. 12. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or the school's main office.

Wilkinson said it is good for the community to get a glimpse of what is happening at the high school by seeing the show.

"It's going to be a fun time," he said. "See how it's changed the last few years and see the talent we have to offer."

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