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**Hali Halloween:** The Haliburton Dance Witches kick off the annual Hali Halloween Parade this past Saturday. *Photo by Hannah Sadlier.*

## Body found in sunken truck

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands OPP continue to investigate after locating a deceased person inside a pickup truck submerged in Kushog Lake.

In a press release, the detachment said police were called to investigate a missing person in Algonquin Highlands on Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. Police patrolled Highway 35 and the surrounding area to search for the person.

The missing person's truck was found submerged in the lake Wednesday morning around Ox Narrows by a family member, at approximately 8:30 a.m.

"OPP from the Underwater Search and Recovery Unit (USRU) attended and confirmed the deceased person inside the vehicle and assisted with the removal," the release said.

The section of Highway 35 around the scene was closed as of Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. while OPP members trained in collision reconstruction were on scene.

The deceased was transported to the Ontario Forensic Pathology Unit in Toronto for a post-mortem examination, the press release said.

The deceased person's name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

*The Highlander* will provide more information as it is made available.

## Community plans future of Head Lake Park

By Joseph Quigley

Community members suggested everything from splash pads to improved drainage as things that should be part of the future vision of Head Lake Park.

Dysart et al hosted a consultation session Oct. 23 to gather feedback for a Head Lake Park master plan. Councillors, municipal

staff and community members gathered to talk about the park, what they value in it and how the public space could be improved.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said it is a plan that needs community involvement.

"We can't do this alone. We can't do this by councillors," Roberts said. "I love

the conversation because it was a friendly conversation. It was done with respect because we are passionate about the park. It's our public place ... the anchor of the Village of Haliburton."

Peterborough-based architectural firm Basterfield and Associates is overseeing the plan's creation and consultation. Landscape

architect Brian Basterfield said the goal of the plan is to provide both short and long-term recommendations for changes to the park.

"This is a chance to do some visioning for the park," he said. "That park plan has to work for the community."

Community members brought up many

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Angela Andrews offers feedback during a Head Lake Park consultation. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## Drainage issues noted at meeting

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ideas, including creating a splash pad, adding more shaded areas or picnic shelters, improving washrooms and better signage.

But the most common issue brought up was the park's drainage issues, creating problems such as wet pathways. Basterfield said there are materials that could be used to help control settlement and address the park's drainage issues, despite the sawdust embedded in its ground. Although that cannot necessarily be a feature of the plan, he said drainage issues could be noted.

"Although it seems like a massive effort to maybe change the way the park grades, it might be one of those things that has to get looked at with some capital funding," Basterfield said.

"Everything gets better if the drainage is better."

Basterfield said the firm would gather the feedback and consider it as part of a preliminary plan which would be shared with the municipality. The product will then be refined into a master plan.

He added not everything suggested could be added given funding considerations. But the plan should help with funding applications, he said.

Roberts said it will take time to implement but it is something the municipality will strive for.

"Without a plan, you're just putting out those little fires or fixing this little thing over here, and not looking at the big picture," she said.

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Parkside Laundry suffered \$15,000 in damages after a break-and-enter Oct. 22.  
*Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

## Parkside Laundry robbed, \$15K in damages

Haliburton Highlands OPP is investigating after a break-and-enter at the Parkside Laundry in Dysart et al, which caused approximately \$15,000 in damages.

In a press release, OPP said the suspect(s) entered the business Oct. 22 by prying open a side door. Once inside, the thieves stole an amount of cash from a bill changer.

Owner Craig Gordon said he is disappointed.

“We go out of our way to make sure there are conveniences for people to have at the laundromat,” Gordon said. “When there’s vandalism like that, it’s hard.”

Gordon said the damage amount racked up from fixing doors and replacing the bill changer. Although insurance will cover part of the cost, they are still out “quite a bit of money,” as well as time. They also plan to upgrade the security system.

Customers will also have to go without the bill changer for three weeks until a new one can be delivered.

“We did have to think long and hard about whether we even wanted to put a bill changer back in there,” Gordon said.

“We don’t think it’s fair that the community or patrons that use the laundromat get penalized because one idiot

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decided to rob us.”

“It really kind of feels like a punch in the stomach when this happens,” Gordon said. “We live in a small town that we think we can be immune from a lot of the big city crime. When this happens, it’s a little disheartening.”

OPP said the investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information can contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431, the provincial communication centre at 888-310-1122, or Crime Stoppers at ontariocrimestoppers.ca or 800-222-8477.

## Man charged with impaired driving

Peterborough County OPP arrested and charged an Algonquin Highlands man with operating a vehicle while impaired.

In a press release, OPP said the detachment stopped a vehicle at a RIDE (reduce impaired driving everywhere) program check Oct. 26 at approximately 7 p.m. OPP said they found the driver was under the influence of alcohol.

The 46-year-old Jose Ramos of Algonquin Highlands is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Peterborough on the charge Nov. 28.

*(OPP news compiled by Joseph Quigley)*

## Health news

## HHHS gets funding increase

The province announced Oct. 25 that it’s investing an additional \$99,000 in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS).

Lindsay’s Ross Memorial Hospital is also getting an additional \$1.71 million.

In a media release, MPP Laurie Scott said “This new investment in Ross Memorial Hospital and Haliburton Highlands Health Services allows for investments in frontline care so our residents can get the care they deserve. Our government is supporting small and medium-sized hospitals by recognizing the unique challenges they face and taking steps toward relief and a

sustainable system.”

HHHS CEO and president Carolyn Plummer said they were grateful for the investment, “and for the recognition of the pivotal role that small hospitals such as HHHS play in fostering healthy communities.”

She said the money will help HHHS ensure the community continues to have access to critical health services needed to help it thrive.

The announcement included a province-wide increase in funding of one per cent for 66 small-sized hospitals, 1.5 per cent for 23 medium-sized and multi-site hospitals and targeted funding to assist with unique situations and historical funding challenges.

*(Health news compiled by Lisa Gervais)*



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## Physicians warn community of cannabis risks

By Joseph Quigley

Medical professionals cautioned Haliburton residents about the risks of cannabis consumption during a series of presentations Oct. 23.

Peterborough's cannabis and youth clinical information team visited the Haliburton County Youth Hub to discuss cannabis and its effects. The presentation highlighted how the drug functions, its impacts and the long-term health risks for youth consumption.

Minden's Dr. Nell Thomas organized the presentation. She said she is concerned about her patients abusing cannabis and wanted to counter some of the positive publicity the drug received after its 2018 legalization.

"We were concerned the message was only positive and marketing was overwhelming and the consumption of cannabis was being encouraged ... we need to have some cautions," Thomas said. "If the people in the medical field don't provide words of caution, then I think we're not doing our jobs."

Pediatrician Dr. Peter Hughes said research on the health impacts of cannabis is limited due to its previous illegality. He described its psychoactive impacts, which can cause short-term memory loss, shorter attention span and poorer coordination.

He further said although it affects the mind, people over the age of 25 are better able to recover.

"If you stop (using cannabis), you bounce

right back almost right to base level," Hughes said. "If you start doing this early in your adolescence ... you are going to get lasting and permanent problems."

Retired family physician Dr. Tom Bell talked about what drives youth to try cannabis, noting peer pressure, media influence and intense life issues as reasons.

He recommended parents have open conversations with their kids about drugs and provide facts. He added it is important to address the root issues which might drive someone to try cannabis.

"Focus is on harm reduction and sharing information," Bell said. "Not punishing and not being critical of the child. You're concerned, you have information that is worrisome and you'd like to see changes made."

Youth Abe Churko attended the presentation and told the audience dialogue with family was important to keep kids from abusing the drug.

"Open dialogue with parents is super important," Churko said. "I notice kids who were doing a lot definitely had bad home lives."

The event attracted an audience of fewer than 20 people.

"I'm a little disappointed the teachers didn't show up," Thomas said. "Other than that, I think it was a good opportunity for people to talk."

"There's so much money to be made," she added. "We have vulnerable people, that many of them will get in trouble."



Pediatrician Peter Hughes speaks to an audience at the Haliburton County Youth Hub about cannabis Oct. 23. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## Three documents everyone needs

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

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

### WILLS

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

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

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

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

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

### POWER OF ATTORNEY

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

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

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

### PERSONAL CARE DIRECTIVE

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

kinds of decisions you would like them to make.

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

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

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## Three-year drug strategy coming to end

### Opioid deaths still rising

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton is pushing the province to fund a tri-county drug strategy that is about to reach the end of its funding, as opioid issues persist.

Council voted Oct. 23 to send a letter to the minister of health to encourage funding to support the coordination of service providers to address drugs.

The resolution stemmed from a presentation by the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy. After three years of efforts to address opioids and co-ordinate services, the strategy's funding is coming to an end at the end of the year.

Coun. Carol Moffatt expressed concern about the strategy's work going to waste.

"You get this little bump up of money, do good work and then it just sits there and fizzles away because you can't go to the next step," she said. "It's becoming increasingly frustrating that good work often gets left on the table."

The drug strategy was initially started by a three-year grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The strategy has worked with more than 50 organizations across the three counties coordinating efforts to address drugs.

"We've really played an effective role in bringing diverse groups together," drug strategy co-ordinator Megan Deman said.

But drugs such as opioids remain a growing problem. Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit substances and harm reduction co-ordinator Cathy MacDonald told council opioid-related medical incidents continue to rise.

In 2018, there were 145 confirmed opioid-related emergency department visits across the health unit's area, MacDonald said, up from 2017. There were also 20 opioid-related deaths from January to September 2018, greater than the eight deaths in the same period in 2017.

"We're not necessarily capturing how big the problem is," Deman said, "But not to paint a really bad picture, because we are making great strides as a community in our local response."

Stats specific to the County of Haliburton were not available. Haliburton Highlands OPP said it had one drug overdose in its jurisdiction in 2017 and two suspected overdoses in 2018. However, overdoses are not always reported to OPP.

OPP also said in 2018, there were 124 occurrences where charges were laid for trafficking an opioid other than heroin and 188 charges laid for possession of an opioid



Cathy MacDonald and Megan Deman present to county council about the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy Oct. 23. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

other than heroin.

With the drug strategy nearing its end, Deman said they are working to ensure the work does not get dropped. They are also applying for other grant opportunities to continue, she added.

"Having co-ordination for a drug strategy is, I think, really important."

Coun. Brent Devolin said the municipality is somewhat limited in what it can do as it does not have any direct links or oversight to many of the service providers involved.

"We're a bit player that came into

the game late and most of the other stakeholders either listen to us in a limited fashion or not at all," Devolin said "As much as we like to help, it's frustrating."

"If you live in Haliburton County and don't know there's a drug problem, you got your head in the sand," Moffatt said.

The council resolution was also to support the Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) opioid response document. It was released Sept. 4 and features a series of recommendations for the province to take action against opioids.

## More time to Share the Warmth as campaign extended

By Lisa Gervais

Margee Shelly stands in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, surrounded by winter clothing. There are coats, boots, toques and mitts. There are also lined pants, snow pants and warm wooly sweaters.

She'd just as soon see the room empty, though.

The SIRCH program co-ordinator is in the middle of not just clothes, but the annual Share the Warmth campaign. An initiative of SIRCH Community Services, it helps families and seniors stay warm all winter by distributing free coats and winter outerwear.

Organizers announced last week that the collection period has been extended to Nov. 11. They've already had two giveaway

days, last Thursday in Minden and this past Saturday in Haliburton.

"It's been on and off," Shelly told *The Highlander* on Oct. 24. "Quite a bit is going out the door, actually. There's families picking up things for other families, for friends, or sisters or other kids so this is fabulous."

She said that up to now, they haven't received as many children's coats and accessories as they'd like, but she's also aware that local families often swap clothing.

However, she is putting out a call for more donated children's clothing and boots. She added they'll take anything, always looking for various sizes. They also want snow

pants. But, "We will take anything that's meant for winter."

A woman strolls up with a bag full of items. "I've got two coats, nine socks and two mitts," the woman says. "Thank you." As Shelly writes the items in a ledger, she tells the woman to "take a coffee or hot chocolate if you want."

Shelly says the reaction to the giveaway has been very positive.

She said two couples showed up at 9 a.m. with big families with children and grandchildren.

"The one particular couple, the gentleman who came in, he was over the moon, 'oh my goodness, thank you so much'."

Another woman strolls up and says, "I

think a lot of people have a hard time coming," due to stigma. She knew of a family in need so came to shop for them.

If you would like to contribute, bring clean, gently used coats and outerwear to Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent, Algonquin Outfitters, or SIRCH (49 Maple Ave., second floor).

You can also drop off your items in Minden at Dollo's Foodland, Easton's ValuMart and St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Items are being accepted until Nov. 11

In addition, two more giveaway days will take place in November (dates and locations to be announced).

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## Good week for local government

Municipal staff and politicians must be feeling a bit of whiplash after a string of provincial government announcements in the past week or so.

No doubt they will all affect upper and lower-tier government here, although it might take some time to figure out what it all means. But local government is starting to get used to it. It's the Ford government way.

First off, the Conservatives announced Oct. 25 that Ontario taxpayers are providing up to \$143 million to municipalities to help them lower costs and improve services for local residents over the long term. According to Ontario News, money will be made available to all 444 municipalities so they can find smarter, more efficient ways to operate and focus spending on vital programs and services for Ontarians.

Wait a minute, you say. Didn't they already do that? Well, yes, they did, back on May 21. The County of Haliburton got \$725,000; Dysart et al and Minden \$542,255 each; Algonquin Highlands \$532,292, and Highlands East \$534,469.

Incidentally, little of that money has been spent to date.

The government said it will extend two application-based funding streams; one for small and rural municipalities, and one for large urban governments. So, it looks like

our municipalities are going to do quite well out of this.

Another big announcement was that the province says it's decided against pursuing a so-called 'top-down approach' to regional government review following a months-long probe.

We're really not talking about smallish governments like ours, though. The original, Jan. 15, 2019, announcement was referring to a review of Halton, York, Durham, Waterloo, Niagara, Peel, Muskoka District, Oxford County, and the County of Simcoe — and their lower-tier municipalities.

What we will say, however, is this - not having a top-down approach should in no way be construed as the province backing down from its intention to streamline local government.

With the County of Haliburton already embarking upon a review of government services at both the upper and lower tier level, this should be an impetus to continue that work.

At the end of the day, both announcements don't really affect the local investigation all that much - other than to give councillors and staff a little breathing room to find a made-in-Haliburton County solution - and a little bit more money.

The other announcements that didn't get

as much play in the media are of more immediate importance to local government.

The Ford government announced that the 2020 Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund will have the same structure as this year and provide a total of \$500 million to 389 municipalities across the province.

It gives treasurers some degree of certainty as they prepare draft budgets.

Even better, Ontario will launch a consultation with municipalities about whether to align the municipal and provincial fiscal year.

To us, this is a no-brainer. We have seen municipalities struggle to set budgets not knowing what the province is going to chip in until the spring of each year.

Further, the province is proposing to eliminate duplication by combining the provincial and municipal voters' lists, giving Elections Ontario the responsibility of managing the updated list and taking the burden off of municipalities.

All in all, despite the whiplash, local government should be feeling good about the past week.



By Lisa Gervais

## A declaration by any other name

Is an emergency declaration by another name as impactful?

The answer appears to be "not quite," based on some of the comments after county council opted not to declare a climate change emergency. Councillors said the timing was too soon, given their climate change plan is a way from completion. But the resolution they did pass fully recognizes climate change and its harms, as well as committing to address the issue.

Proving their ignorance, some deniers felt vindicated by the headline, not reading beyond it. Despite that, the resolution amounts to the same ongoing actions an emergency declaration would instigate. That's fine as long as it's not a sign of future hesitancy.

As a reporter, I do believe words matter and the county's fearfulness here counts for something. It matters to both the deniers and the environmentalists. But the formality of a declaration now is not a big deal, considering the county already fully recognizes the issue and is working to address it. They will probably make the declaration

when they have a plan ready.

Declaring a climate change emergency would make no difference to what they are doing. Though the message would have been stronger, the declaration is unlikely to sway deniers. It amounts to little more than preaching to most of us who are already in the choir.

But what is cause for concern is the prevailing attitude of our leaders to take small steps, when the time for giant leaps is upon us.

There was no good reason not to declare an emergency. Climate change is undeniable and it's a declaration hundreds of jurisdictions have already made. It would not have necessarily bound the municipality to any actions beyond what they are already doing. These declarations are important symbolic gestures but are not burdensome to places already committed to fighting climate change such as Haliburton.

Despite that, county council did a lot of hand-wringing about it. It is not unlike when Dysart et al council decided to delay banning Hydro One from using the toxic chemical Garlon for more than a year to give the company time to find alternatives.

But the municipality was well within its authority to implement the ban quickly and Hydro One is big enough to deal with that. The delay was unnecessary, as shown by how quickly Dysart council reinstated the ban, caving to pressure by cottagers.

Governments tend to change slowly. In most cases, it makes some sense. Checks and balances are important. The public should have the opportunity to give feedback, especially on big decisions.

But those important mechanisms are part of why governments have struggled so much with climate change. They were slow to fully recognize it, slow to start addressing it and are now slow in bringing in the radical changes needed. These changes and plans should have begun decades ago.

Major transformation takes time. But where climate change is concerned, we do not have much more time to give.

When it really counts, I hope our leaders are more willing to take bold stances in future.



By Joseph Quigley



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# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: *What is your favourite part about Halloween?*



**Kay Loney**

Haliburton  
“Dressing up in costumes. This year, I am going as a fallen angel.”



**Gabriel Loney**

Haliburton  
“Yeah costumes - I am going as Project Zorgo.”



**Katie Lloyd**

Guelph  
“Buying discount Halloween candy the day after.”



**Kate Butler**

Haliburton  
“I love that Halloween is a holiday with so much history and it’s neat to think about where our modern traditions come from.”



**Danielle Martin**

Haliburton  
“Being able to embody and shift into anything I want too!”

By Hannah Sadlier

## LETTERS

### Step up to the plate

Dear editor,

Ms. Scott,  
Mr. Ford states he is going to pursue a court challenge to the carbon tax. He is spending my tax dollars and I strongly disagree with this action. Please stand with your constituents and say no! Haliburton County is the poorest county in Ontario. The money used for this court case could be better spent, helping victims of domestic abuse, children living in poverty and skilled trades training so these poor souls are not living off the public purse and costing taxpayer dollars.  
I am waiting for you to step up to the plate instead of constant photo ops.  
I look forward to your reply and your plans to address this issue.

Marilyn Hewitt  
West Guilford

### Time for a proportional voting system

Dear editor,

Lisa Gervais is right. Now is the time for renewed consideration and implementation of a proportional voting system.  
The caustic regional divides that are now so glaring (Conservatives being locked out of vote-rich Toronto and Liberals being vanquished in Alberta and Saskatchewan) have to be addressed.  
Lisa showed one scenario of seat count in Parliament under a proportional representation system.  
Yes, it would require more non-partisan discussions and co-operation before legislation was drafted, but this is exactly the situation that we have right now. It would encourage more free votes, thereby giving each MP the chance to vote according to their personal views or the will of the people in their riding - which should be the way that all MP votes are cast, instead of whipped votes.

It would also require a change to the rules in determining which party should be given the first chance to run government if a close result (like the Fairvote.ca scenario) was realized. But it would eliminate the lack of a voice in each region and it would mean that there are no wasted votes, since all votes are considered to be important when allocating seats.  
The NDP and Greens will be pushing for this electoral change, but in view of the problems with our First-Past-the-Post system, perhaps now is the time to implement proportional representation.

Dennis Choptiany  
Markham

### Just behave like adults

Dear editor,

Thank you very much for the two reasoned, insightful columns in last week’s Editorial Opinion page. The editor makes an excellent case for a significant sea change in how we measure the electorate’s preferences. As is mentioned, in 2015, the federal Liberals promised electoral reform and then summarily reneged on the promise. Perhaps the new, re-jigged power in the House of Commons will allow for measured debate and resolution on our present system that in no way reflects the real results of our elections. “First-past-the-post” is inaccurate, simplistic and so outdated.  
As Jack Brezina so succinctly suggests, wouldn’t it be wonderful to see a photo of the leaders of all our political parties sitting around a table, sleeves rolled up, collectively and amicably discussing, debating and resolving the myriad issues that face our country/province/ municipalities? Such a novel idea ... elect the best possible people to cooperatively provide nonpartisan, mature, reasonable guidance. No raised voices, no theatrics, no baloney ... just adult behavior.

Sean Pennylegion  
Haliburton

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Jamie Merritt sent in this photo shortly after landing a 50-inch muskie.



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## County delays climate change emergency declaration

By Joseph Quigley

County of Haliburton council decided not to declare a climate emergency but still voted to recognize climate change and continue efforts to combat it.

Council discussed the idea and voted Oct. 24 to recognize that climate change is occurring and negatively impacting both global and local economies, environments and species. The resolution also directed staff to continue their work to address climate change, to encourage the public to take similar actions and to commit to the ongoing consideration of declaring a climate change emergency.

Warden Liz Danielsen said although she felt it was important to make a statement about climate change, she felt an emergency declaration would be premature because the municipality does not yet have a plan in place.

“Making a declaration of some form of emergency – and this is a huge one – normally, there’s a plan,” Danielsen said. “We’re not there yet.”

More than 400 jurisdictions in Canada have declared a climate change emergency, according to the website for the worldwide movement. The aim is to build public awareness and mobilize resources of sufficient scale to address the issue.

The county is working on a climate change mitigation and adaptations plan and has recently hired a new climate change co-ordinator to oversee its creation.

Council members agreed with Danielsen.

“We often talk about taking time to ensure you have the right words on the page for the right reasons,” Coun. Carol Moffatt said. “We have a brand new employee we haven’t heard from yet. I support just waiting a bit to hear from that person.”

Coun. Cec Ryall questioned the use of the word “emergency,” which he said is usually for more sudden events.

“What we’re facing here is not that. We’re facing a change of the way the world is going to be from this day forward. It’s never going to go back to the way it was,” Ryall said. “I’m not as concerned using the word emergency as I am about doing nothing about the situation. I think what we need to do is show by example. Show by the actions we take.”

Those actions are well underway, according to municipal staff. Director of public works Craig Douglas noted the county is taking on other environmentally-focused measures, such as shoreline preservation and flood plain mapping.

“Across all five levels of government, we’re already committing millions of dollars,” Coun. Brent Devolin said.

Environment Haliburton! pressed county council to make the declaration. In a letter to councillors, the group’s board said the declaration should be made and followed with a series of public engagement sessions to explain climate science.

“A declaration of a climate change emergency, at the front end of the County’s



Climate change protesters gather near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Sept. 20. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

climate change planning process, is key to building the kind of community support essential to producing and implementing a climate change plan that can actually make a difference,” the letter said.

Group president Susan Hay said they are disappointed by the council’s decision. “However, we hope to hear a strong message from them in the near

future, recognizing the crisis that climate change represents to our community,” she said.

Council indicated that the resolution does not mean an emergency declaration won’t be made in the future.

“We’re not done. We’ve hardly started,” Devolin said. “We’re going to do something.”



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## Museum calls in paranormal investigators

By Lisa Gervais

When there was something strange in her neighbourhood, Kate Butler knew who to call: the Wellington County Paranormal Investigators (WCPI).

The Haliburton Highlands Museum director told an audience at the museum Oct. 27 that people have reported spirits of children in the Reid House. She and others have also experienced unexplainable phenomena in the museum. Hannah Sadlier heard chairs moving upstairs when she was alone. Amy Brohm had someone whisper in her ear when no one else was around and Butler heard voices on three separate occasions when she was working on her own.

On Sept. 21 this year, WCPI came to the grounds at Butler's invitation to find out what was going on.

They brought their findings - and information about their work - to a special paranormal presentation and book signing Sunday night.

WCPI founder Joe Cairney said "we caught two types of evidence ... so we did catch some good stuff."

Lead investigator Jon Griffin said they captured a whispered word "nothing" on their highly sensitive audio recording equipment. Their high-tech cameras also caught images,



Bruce McClelland of Wellington County Paranormal Investigators shows Carol Kilby some of the tools of their trade Oct. 27 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

including in the vicinity of the front porch and in the upstairs bedrooms of the Reid House.

In the museum itself, they found evidence of the paranormal above the pump organ and on the staircase.

Cairney said they planned to come back to try to find out more about what, or who, they had found.

He emphasized they are not ghost hunters, like some television shows purport to

be. When invited, they go to investigate, ruling out the normal first. "If you rule out the normal, what's left? The paranormal," he said. "It's absolutely not like the TV. It's not all TV cameras and signing autographs."

For more, see [wcpi.ca](http://wcpi.ca)

The museum is continuing to host events as part of its HaliHalloween festivities.

Coming up:

Oct. 28 - Halloween trivia

night at McKecks, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20 (includes pizza and snacks and a prize pot).

Oct. 29 - Halloween around the world, 7-8:30 p.m. at the museum (66 Museum Rd.)

Oct. 30 - Haliburton Village ghost walk, 7-9 p.m. Rails End Gallery.

Nov. 2 - Day of the Dead celebration, 7-9 p.m. at the museum. See [Haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com](http://Haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com) for more information.

## County considers housing task force

The County of Haliburton is considering whether to create its own housing task force.

Council discussed the idea during its Oct. 23 meeting, in response to an Oct. 18 housing summit. The event gathered politicians, developers and advocates for a full-day discussion on addressing housing issues in Haliburton.

Coun. Carol Moffatt attended and said although different groups are doing good work, they face hurdles and are splintered. She proposed the county take a lead on a housing task force to help organize projects.

"So there's a better understanding when good folks with good ideas want to go ahead, they actually have the understanding of what can and can't happen," Moffatt said. Coun. Brent Devolin said

a county-level task force is worth discussion but added it should not add more burden for development.

"The caveat is not to add another process or layer of bureaucracy," Devolin said.

Council indicated they would talk about the idea in more detail at a later date. No resolution came from the discussion but they agreed to consult with summit organizers.

In an interview before county council, Places for People president Fay Martin, who helped organize the summit, said she would like to see a county-level housing task force.

## Adopting new cannabis policy

County of Haliburton council formally adopted a new cannabis policy Oct. 23.

The policy outlines the rules for the retail cannabis stores

to exist in the municipality, including compliance to the land-use bylaws, as well as setbacks from schools.

The county and its lower-tier municipalities all opted into allowing retail cannabis stores in their jurisdictions in 2018. As a result, the province required the policy statement.

"The County of Haliburton Cannabis Policy Statement is consistent with provincial legislation, is open to new retail opportunities, supports local municipal policy direction and allows for each local municipality to include their own schedule to the plan as their policies are adopted," White said in a report. There are currently no retail cannabis stores in the county.

## Province reaches out on flooding

The province is taking an interest in the county's flood

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mapping efforts.

County director of planning Charsley White reported a section of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry reached out to the municipality about its LiDAR mapping project. The project recently sent planes into the air to gather data on flood plains for future mitigation planning.

White said the province is seeking collaboration and data sharing.

"Kind of a miracle," Devolin said in response.

Moffatt also reacted positively to the news. She previously criticized the province's lack of consideration for Haliburton at a roundtable discussion with the province's new special advisor on flooding.

"This is really good news because the ministry has been the absent partner in the bigger picture for a long time," she said.

(County of Haliburton news compiled by Joseph Quigley)



# Highlander arts



Top: Artist Julie Sperling stands with her Pangea artwork at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. She gave an artists' talk Oct. 25. The exhibition, 'By Our Own Hands' is running until Dec. 21. Bottom: Detail of Pangea, including the top of a swimming trophy, in a mosaic created by Julie Sperling. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Walking the line between beauty and destruction

By Lisa Gervais

A mosaic artist, who "moonlights" as a public servant with Environment and Climate Change Canada, has brought the latest exhibition to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Julie Sperling's "By Our Own Hands" is a commentary on the Anthropocene era, "where humans are the driving force now shaping the planet ... not in a good way," she said during an artist's talk last Friday night.

Mosaic artists traditionally use stone, glass and ceramics in their work, but Sperling said she likes to forage for contemporary materials. They tie in well with her climate change-themed work.

"Anything is fair game for me ... it could be my recycling bin, it could be the side of the street, it could be

the lakeshore. That I find much more inspiring than going to the store and buying a tile or going to the store and buying a marble," she said.

She incorporates her finds into her mosaics along with traditional materials. For example, one work features an upside-down whale skeleton made completely of plastic and a bit of a can of spam.

Her main piece, which looks like Pangea (pictured above) is made of pieces contributed from people around the world. She said the intent was to get people to share things of significance to them because she wanted to "talk about those relationships and social bonds to help us weather what's coming for us."

Because of the detail in each work, Sperling said people like to spend time with her mosaics. She said her

superpower is that, "I can make you slow down and interact with it. I get to create things for you to explore on so many different levels."

She added that because she knows people spend time with her work and that it covers important subjects, "I try to walk this line between beauty and destruction. And I try not to be too aggressive in my work. I don't want to turn you off, I want to draw you into this calm looking piece until you really interact with it and you realize something is a little amiss, a little bit kind of unsettling. That's the tension I try to create and where we can have some interesting conversations."

Gallery Curator Laurie Carmount said, "There's just so much more going on with them ... and I think people are really taken by them."

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## Storm win C finals in Duchene tourney

On Saturday, the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Pee wee A hosted the Matt Duchene tournament.

The Storm's first game was against the Pembroke Kings. The first period started off with Pembroke scoring but the Storm answered with a rocket goal from Colby Coumbs. It was 1-1 going into the second.

In the second period, Pembroke scored. The Storm fought back but the period ended 2-1

In the third period, Pembroke dominated with seven goals. The final score was 9-1. A tough loss for the Storm.

The second game was versus the Tweed Hawks. The first period started off with a beauty goal by Mak Prentice. However, Tweed came back and scored making it 1-1 going into the second. The second period was dominated by Tweed with five goals. The Storm managed to get one in between the pipes by Issac Lee. The third period started with a beautiful tip in by Kadin Card but with two minutes to go, Tweed scored two more goals and the final was 8-3. Another loss for the Storm.

The semi C finals was against the Stirling Blues. The first period was back and forth but no goals were scored. The second period was still a close game until, with two minutes left on a power play, Beckam Reynolds scored a beauty goal. It was 1-0 Storm going into the third.

The third period started with a great power play goal by Caleb Manning. The game stayed close. Both teams wanted the win but, in the end, the Storm came out ahead. A shout out goes to Aaron Neave for an awesome shut out.

The final game was versus the Stoney Creek Warriors. The first period was back and forth. No goals were scored. The second period started with an early goal from Stoney Creek. But Card went in and rocketed it in bar down. The game stayed 1-1 going into overtime. It was three-on- three and Reynolds rocketed one in between the pipes to win the Storm the C finals. (Submitted)



Isaac Lee scores a goal in the second period against the Tweed Hawks. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## REP PEEWEE STARS



### #1 BECKAM REYNOLDS

Beckam played amazing throughout the tournament. Beckam came out to win in the C finals and he scored the winning goal in overtime. Way to go Beckam.



### #2 AARON NEAVE

Aaron played awesome in the semi finals of the C finals getting his first shut out of the season. A solid 2-0 win. Great job Aaron.



### #3 CHASE WINDER

Chase received the MVP of the tournament and also got us the 2-1 win for the C finals. It was his amazing goaltending that got the Storm the win.

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**LOCAL LEAGUE STARS**



**#2 HAIDEN BIRD**

Haiden played a stellar game up front on the right wing. He skated hard to move the puck forward creating scoring opportunities. He was awarded for his hard work and good positioning with a couple of goals.



**#1 BRIAN ROBICHAUD**

Brian saw a lot of shots at the start of the game on Saturday. He stayed focused and kept the score against his team to a minimum by stopping all but one shot on net.



**#3 BRIANNA MAYBURY**


Brianna continues to shine in her center position. In Saturday's game, her backchecking stood out as she worked hard to catch the opposition and turn the play around repeatedly.

**CANADIAN TIRE LL PEEWEE BLUE**

Canadian Tire's LL Blue Peewee team travelled to Baysville Saturday to play Huntsville. The Storm's Haiden Bird opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. Liam Harrison scored in the second period assisted by Weston Bowker. Huntsville got on the board in the third but the Storm responded with another goal by Bird assisted by Brianna Maybury. The Storm's Wyatt Raposo ended the game with a goal assisted again by Maybury, making the final score 4-1 for the Storm. Goalie Brian Robichaud played an incredible game allowing the Storm to take the win. The team then travelled to Gravenhurst on Sunday to play the Muskoka Bears where Bowker scored a hat trick with two unassisted and one assisted by Harrison. In the third period, an all girls power line of Olivia Gruppe scored assisted by Emery Bagshaw and Brianna Maybury. The Storm fell short, losing to the Bears 8-4.

The Highland Storm Rep Peewee team celebrate after scoring a goal. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*



**SCOREBOARD**

**REP LEAGUE**

Haliburton Timbermart-Castle Cottage Country Building Supplies Atoms  
Oct. 24- Atoms 10 vs. Beaverton 1  
Scorers: Vaneke Logan (3), Jack Tomlinson (2), Deagan Davison (2), Brody Hartwig, Eric Mueller, Matt Scheffee  
Home tournament Oct. 26/27  
vs. Bancroft we won 4-2  
vs. North Bay we won 11-0 (Hudson Horsley shutout)  
vs. Mariposa we lost 7-3  
Semi finals: Storm lost to Ennismore.

Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Dollos Foodland PEEWEES  
Home tournament Oct. 26/27  
Game 1- Peewees 1 vs. Pembroke Kings 9  
Scorers: Colby Coumbs. Assists: Kadin Card  
Game 2- Peewees 3 vs. Tweed Hawks 8  
Scorers: Mak Prentice, Card, Issac Lee. Assists: Prentice, Lee, Austin Latanville  
Game 3- Peewees 2 vs. York Mills 0  
Scorers: Beckam Reynolds, Caleb Manning. Assists: Manning, Colby Coumbs, Mak Prentice  
Game 4-Peewees 2 vs. Stoney Creek Warriors 1  
Scorers: Card, Reynolds. Assists: Evan Jones

The Peppermill & McKeeks BANTAMS  
**Oct. 25** -Bantams 3 vs. Orono 6  
Scorers: Kyan Hall, Carter Stamp, Kaine Brannigan, Assists: Cody Keller, Gage Hutchinson, Hall, Stamp

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry MIDGETS  
**Oct. 21** – Midgets 1 vs. Sturgeon Thunder 2  
Scorers: Braeden Robinson. Assists: Reese Casey  
**Oct. 23** - Midgets 1 vs. Lindsay Muskies 6  
Scorers: Cody Martin. Assists: Paul Turner  
**Oct. 25** - Midgets 1 vs. Huntsville Otters 6  
Scorers: Brenden Coumbs  
**Oct. 26** - Midgets 0 vs. Durham Crusaders 3  
**Oct. 27** – Midgets 2 vs. Almaguin Devils 4  
Scorers: Robinson (2). Assists: Tyson Clements (2), Cody Martin (1)

GJ Burtch Construction/CARQUEST Minden LL Atom Blue  
**Oct. 27**-Atom Blue 11 vs. Parry Sound 6  
Scorers: Logan Reid (6), McCartney Saunders (4), Brayden Hamilton (1)  
Assists: Mason Latanville (3), Cambell Mccracken (3), Saunders (3), Ayden Chapman (2), Leighton Nesbitt (2), Reid (1)

Dewayne Simms Construction/TD Canada Trust LL Atom Yellow  
**Oct. 25**- Atom Yellow 8 vs. Almaguin Ice Devils 2  
Scorers: Taylor Mulock (3), Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo, Isaac Borgdorff, Zack Prentice, Gideon Borgdorff

Canadian Tire LL Peewee Blue  
**Oct.26**- Peewee Blue 4 vs. Huntsville 1  
Scorers: Haiden Bird (2), Liam Harrison, Wyatt Raposo  
Assists: Weston Bowker, Brianna Maybury (2)  
**Oct. 27**- 4 vs. South Muskoka Bears 8  
Scorers: Weston Bowker (3), Olivia Gruppe  
Assists: Liam Harrison, Emery Bagshaw, Brianna Maybury

Walkers Home Hardware LL Peewee Yellow  
**Oct. 27**-Peewee Yellow 1 vs. Coldwater Wildcats 14  
Scorers: Daniel Stephen  
Assists: Mykala Sisson, Adam Davis

Total Site Services/Pharmasave LL Midget  
**Oct. 27**- Midgets 2 vs. Parry Sound 6



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# Highlander events



## Haliburton Halloween hijinks

Saturday marked the annual Hali Halloween, with families and individuals coming out from across Haliburton County. This year the parade tried a new route starting, and ending, at the Haliburton Legion, where everyone gathered at the end for prizes and snacks. “We were delighted with the creativity of the costumes this year and we’re excited to continue growing the parade next year,” said Kate Butler, one of the organizers of Hali Halloween. The final Hali Halloween event is a Day of the Dead celebration at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Saturday Nov. 2, starting at 7 p.m. (Hannah Sadlier)

Thanos, Toto & the Dorthys stayed close to the ambulance, as they led the new route for this year’s Hali Halloween Parade. Photo by Hannah Sadlier.

## Author helps Friends raise \$7,200

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library hosted Canadian mystery author Barbara Fradkin for its 14th annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala and silent auction Oct. 27. More than 100 people attended the event at the Pinestone Resort, where Fradkin talked about her writing career and inspirations.

“The reality is that libraries have the richness and depth and breadth of material that you just don’t get on the internet easily,” Fradkin said. “At a time where the government is cutting funding, supporting the library system is even more important.”

The event raised apprioximatley \$7,200 for the Friends.

Mystery author Barbara Fradkin reads from one of her books during the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala and silent auction Oct. 27. Photo by Joseph Quigley.



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**Oct 31** – Regular Council Meeting  
**Nov 14** - Committee of the Whole Meeting  
**Nov 28** – Regular Meeting of Council

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

**Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the month of December**

### Minden Watermain Fall Flushing

OCWA will be conducting scheduled watermain flushing in the town of Minden between October 21 to November 1, 2019.

For questions or concerns, please contact Travis Wilson, Director of Public Works, 705-286-3144.

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# Highlander events



Top: The dance group featuring Isla Dobbins, Isabella Valentini, Natasha Willis, Harper Gooley, Alexis Dacey, Chloe Morissette, Dineke Verstege and Claudia Nienajadlo spell out 'Inspire.' Left: Ella Gervais and Freyja Neimann Rowe perform a dance routine called "A Million Dreams." Choreography by Julia Barban. Right: Annabelle Borgdorff sings "Umbrella" by Rihanna. Photos by Joseph Quigley.

## JDH students prove inspirational at variety show

By Joseph Quigley

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students put on a friendly display of talent at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion with a 16-act variety show Oct. 24.

Dozens of students took the stage to sing, dance, act and even balance brooms in front of their families and other community members. The show was themed around friendship.

French immersion teacher Elizabeth Gordon said the school wanted to do

another performance for the community after the success of its Honk Jr. musical in June,

"We wanted to give them another chance to shine on the stage and keep the high energy in the community," Gordon said.

The acts came quickly throughout the hour-long show, featuring a range of both solo and group performances.

Student Annabelle Borgdorff performed "Umbrella," by Rihanna, complete with rain boots and an umbrella. She said she was nervous preparing but that changed once

she got on stage.

"I am less nervous on stage in front of a whole bunch of people. So, I love performing, it just makes me really happy," she said. "I love having people see what I can do."

Freyja Neimann Rowe performed a dance routine alongside Ella Gervais and said it was a fun show to be part of.

"I like performing with my friends and being in front of a bunch of people," Rowe said.

The show finished with all of the acts

taking to the stage for a big group dance.

Gordon said the students were eager to put on the show, displaying talents they practice outside of a school setting. That made the event easier to put on compared to a rehearsed musical.

"It just creates an excitement," Gordon said. "I think doing some things through their schools helps them shine."

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Grandfather to Cienna, Liam, Spencer, Isabelle, Maxwell Bruce and Parker.

A Memorial Service to Celebrate Bruce's Life will be held at the Kinmount Baptist Church on Friday, November 1, 2019 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the church.

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## T.V. Series Two-for-Ones

by Barbara Olson  
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### Across

- 1 Casual Friday fabric, maybe
- 6 Worn things
- 10 Modern "seize the day" acronym
- 14 Helen, in Spanish
- 15 Offshore
- 16 Dying words?
- 17 Decidedly uncool
- 18 Series about a tuxedo store's missing inventory?
- 20 Oranges' incomparable other
- 22 "Groove Is in the Heart" group \_\_\_\_-Lite
- 23 Series about useless drug cops?
- 28 Second ending?
- 29 Stick in a lifeboat
- 30 "Sick, dude!", in the '80s
- 32 '80s film about a stay-at-home dad
- 34 Get one's goat, with "up"
- 35 Series about a second-in-command turning to a life of crime?
- 41 Conked out
- 42 "Ahoy" recipient
- 43 Busting for a brawl
- 47 Slo-pitch pitch
- 48 \_\_\_\_ Dhabi
- 51 Series about lunatics in their birth country?
- 54 Simard or Lévesque
- 55 "Biergarten" vessels
- 56 Series about broken hospital equipment?
- 61 Canadian lawyer Greenspan, to pals
- 62 Bee \_\_\_\_ (Gibb group)
- 63 Kerfuffle
- 64 Remainder: Fr.
- 65 Be a rubbernecker
- 66 Barber's action
- 67 Adament about

- 4 "... brand new start of it, \_\_\_\_ New York" (Sinatra lyric)
- 5 Pointless kind of project
- 6 4 qts.
- 7 Equally quirky
- 8 Forwarded, as an email
- 9 Boat, in Baie-Comeau
- 10 Homophone of ewe
- 11 Kimono closer
- 12 Feeling no pain
- 13 Sudden-death periods, for short
- 19 Belgrade resident
- 21 "Same here"
- 24 "Do you prefer the light off \_\_\_\_?"
- 25 With many twists and turns
- 26 \_\_\_\_ the Goalie (Kölzig's nickname)
- 27 Black Friday event
- 31 Class spokesperson
- 32 Dear Sir or \_\_\_\_
- 33 Roaring lion film co.

### Down

- 1 Reply to "gracias"
- 2 Runaway bride?
- 3 Salary after taxes

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- 35 Grps. led by chairmen
- 36 Little comedian?
- 37 Architect Saarinen
- 38 Unlikely to carry a comb
- 39 Molecule's makeup
- 40 CBC Radio comedians who argue with "facts and funny", e.g.
- 44 Faux 'fro, maybe
- 45 Kilt features
- 46 Myanmar's capital
- 48 In the thick of
- 49 Mr. Mussolini
- 50 Like an effective tail
- 52 "\_\_\_\_ say more?"
- 53 Pfeiffer of TV's "Cybill"
- 56 Spoon go-with, in a race
- 57 Actor Stephen or singer Chris
- 58 Drops in the morning
- 59 Wish to get, as a price
- 60 Absorb, with "up"



# What's on

## OCTOBER/ NOVEMBER 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

Balanced Fitness Classes for Seniors – free of charge. Programs running Tuesdays and Fridays in Haliburton, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Minden, and Mondays and Fridays in Wilberforce. Call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2944 x2938 for details. [info@hhhs.ca](mailto:info@hhhs.ca).

### Thursday October 31

3 – 8 p.m. – Trick or Treat at the Museum, at Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Explore Minden's heritage village after dark – if you dare! Self guided lantern tours, great for all ages.

### Friday November 1

7 - 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball, at the Haliburton High School gym. Cost is \$2, racquets are available. Contact Jennifer at 705-749-3787 or [Jbcoates@xplornet.ca](mailto:Jbcoates@xplornet.ca) for further info.

### Saturday November 2

2 – 5 p.m. Gord Kidd & Friend Brad Sales, at Minden Legion. No cover charge

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friend Brad Sales, at Kinmount Legion. No cover charge.

7 p.m. – Hali Halloween Day of the Dead, at Haliburton Highlands Museum. [halihalloween.com](http://halihalloween.com)

### Tuesday November 5

7 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre Speaker Series - Spiritualities for Staying Well. We turn to spiritual practices for hope and meaning, some of these are very traditional and some are emerging. Anje and Rob Hilkers, and Doug Norris, will speak about their experiences with small groups and contemplative practices, and time to hear about your experiences.

7 p.m. – Minden & District Horticultural Society, AGM at Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St. Minden. Featuring guest Sheila Ziman, creator of natural baskets made with materials gathered in gardens, field and woods. For more info: [mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca](http://mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca).

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### Thursday November 7

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. - Food Handler Course, at the Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

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](http://sirch.on.ca/lunchisonus)

4:30 – 7 p.m. – Moms+ (MomsPlus) drop-in program for expectant mothers, new moms, and moms with small children, at Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce. An informal place for moms to bring their small children, to come enjoy tasty foods, make crafts and meet other women.

7 - 8:30 p.m. – The Highland Storytelling Circle meets the first Thursday of the month in the Radio Hall of Canoe FM. Join us with a story or just to listen. No charge, all welcome. For more information call Bob at 705-457-8617.

### Friday November 8

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in at Highland Hills Pastoral Charge, 21 Newcastle St. Minden. Light fitness, colouring, tech time & Makers Space. Guest speaker Melissa: Stress Reduction.

7 - 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball, at the Haliburton High School gym. Cost is \$2, racquets are available. Contact Jennifer at 705-749-3787 or [Jbcoates@xplornet.ca](mailto:Jbcoates@xplornet.ca) for further info.

### Saturday November 9

3 – 6 p.m. – Jeff Moulton in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. \$5 cover charge for non-members. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

### Tuesday November 12

7 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre Speaker Series - Join with Environment

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7 - 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball, at the Haliburton High School gym. Cost is \$2, racquets are available. Contact Jennifer at 705-749-3787 or [Jbcoates@xplornet.ca](mailto:Jbcoates@xplornet.ca) for further info.

### Wednesday November 13

No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic, Wednesday, November 13, Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton. Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

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### Thursday November 14

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in at Wilberforce Legion. Knitcolouring, board games, tech time & Makers Space, light fitness.

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](http://sirch.on.ca/lunchisonus)

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### Friday November 15

7 - 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball, at the Haliburton High School gym. Cost is \$2, racquets are available. Contact Jennifer at 705-749-3787 or [Jbcoates@xplornet.ca](mailto:Jbcoates@xplornet.ca) for further info.

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**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

*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](mailto:rcl129@bellnet.ca) or visit [haliburtonlegion.com](http://haliburtonlegion.com) Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome*

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**Nov 4** Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

**Nov 5** Executive meeting 7 p.m.

**Nov 6** Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

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**Nov 11** Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph 10:45 a.m. Lunch at legion for a donation

**Nov 16** The community is invited to come out to dinner to honour our Veterans. We come together to acknowledge the sacrifice that these men and women made for their country and their fellow countrymen. Tickets are \$15 per person. For further information, call the branch at 705-448-2221

**Dec 7** Looking for donations and volunteers for the wild game dinner. Saturday, Dec. 7, 5:30-7 p.m. Tickets \$20 per person. NO RESERVATIONS. The wild life served at this event has not been inspected under the Meat Inspection Act RSO1990

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# What's on

## Goodherham resident's uncle survived tragedy HIFF readies for 13th season

By Lisa Gervais

Gooderham's Marilyn Rowe plans to be front and centre during Sunday's screening of Haliburton International Film Festival's Brotherhood. Her uncle, Arthur H. Lambden, was one of only four survivors of the 1926 canoe tragedy on Balsam Lake that claimed the lives of 11.

Lambden was one of the camp directors who set out with the boys from the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's in Toronto in a war canoe destined for Coboconk. However, a freak storm came up and capsized the boat.

Rowe said Lambden, who passed away in 1989 at the age of 92, "hated to talk about" the events of that harrowing day and night but did, and "it was a family conversation all the time, we always reflect on this."

The Dysart et al resident said she did her own research at Trinity College in Galt, Ontario and attended an 80th anniversary commemorative mass in Kirkfield in 2006. She also has her uncle's memoirs, which detail the event, including them all hanging on to the gunwales.

"He told me he went under [the water] three times. The third time he saw St. Peter at the gate. He said, 'I told him I did not want to enter'." Rowe said Lambden struggled to find the courage to fight and survived.

According to a story in the Toronto Star at the time, Lambden is quoted as saying, "The boys dropped off one by one as their strength failed them. They went to their death without a whimper and to the last unselfishly trying to help the other fellow."

Rowe said her uncle's faith got him through the ordeal and his faith helped him

in the aftermath of the tragedy for the rest of his life.

Rowe described her uncle as a "phenomenal person ... he was a marvelous person all through his life." She added "he was very athletic, and a brilliant person, who had been invited to go to Cambridge."

She said she wants to see the film as, "I am interested to see how people who were not involved in it have taken on that story."

In addition to Brotherhood - which is also being shown Saturday with director Richard Bell in attendance as well as some cast members - the lineup has another seven films over the Nov. 1-3 weekend.

### Celebrating community

HIFF spokeswoman Tammy Rea said, "Sometimes we don't know what the theme of HIFF is until we are half-way through, but this year it was quite clear. Through these seven films we are celebrating community - our community - our connection to each other, whether we are family, neighbours, or sharing a lake. Here, we are a community where a firefighter, EMS paramedic, or police officer has a good chance of knowing the person they are helping."

Rea said they love hosting HIFF because it is an intimate journey through seven films with 220 of their closest friends.

"This year, as our patrons will see, Canadian films have come of age and we are excited to be showing four. The first is a comedy for the whole family and the last is a drama about recluses who enjoy living in nature. Antigone is Canada's entry to the Oscars for best foreign language film, and Saturday night is a powerful drama about a



Brendan Fletcher, left, plays Arthur Lambden in the film. *Photo submitted.*

canoe accident on Balsam Lake in 1926 that a lot are really looking forward to."

She said the community theme will be obvious on screen and also in their lobby with the Lions Club providing snacks for the event.

"Stories move us with their intimacies and

vulnerabilities. They help us empathize.

HIFF has been a wonderful weekend full of a wide array of emotions and this just may be why people line up and want to be part of it," Rea said.

For more on this weekend's HIFF, see Haliburton-movies.com

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