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Senior football player Ethan Coles (#16) rushes forward with the ball Oct.11 during a game at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Story available at thehighlander.ca.
Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Candidates debate housing in Haliburton

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton-Kawartha-Lakes-Brock federal candidates argued about housing and the mortgage stress test during a debate Oct. 9.

The all-candidates debate at the Pinestone Resort was the only one in Haliburton. More than 200 people watched and applauded as all five of the riding's candidates fielded questions, including People's Party of Canada's Gene Balfour, NDP's Barbara Doyle, Liberal Judi Forbes, Green Elizabeth Fraser and Conservative incumbent Jamie Schmale.

Housing was a focal point. Candidates were asked how they would address the "negative impacts of the mortgage stress test," which the Liberals implemented in 2018 to ensure homebuyers could manage their mortgage if interest rates rose.

Forbes said it was meant to cool the housing market. But she said she would like to see the test made easier.

"We could actually afford to reduce that percentage a slight amount," Forbes said. "It would be something I would take forward to the government."

Fraser said the Green Party would work to eliminate the test. She added her party would also expand the range of homes available to people, such as co-ops.

"While we would work to eliminating the stress test, there are other steps we could take. To help people move into places to call their own," Fraser said.

Schmale said his party would get rid of

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Contenders weigh in on affordabilty issues

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the test and bring back 30-year mortgages. He added governments could work together to make home building easier.

"There are things we can do, also working with municipalities and provinces, to ensure land is freed up quicker and they are able to make decisions locally to provide the supply to meet the demand," Schmale said.

Balfour said the federal government should not get in the way of how people manage their property.

"To step in and try to manage the banks, how they deploy their property, doesn't really support the Canadian way of living," Balfour said.

Doyle did not comment on the stress test directly but said workers need better wages to afford homes.

"We can no longer allow business as usual where workers are productive as ever but wages are stagnant," Doyle said, adding mention of the NDP plan to build 500,000 new affordable homes in 10 years.

Affordability in focus

Candidates were asked what other measures their parties would consider to make homes more affordable, such as with the first-time home buyer's tax credit.

Fraser said the Green Party's goal is not to get more people to buy houses but to ensure more people have secure housing. That includes building 25,000 new units and rehabilitating 15,000 in the next year, as well as a fund to help those who cannot afford rent.

"Haliburton has the highest living wage in the area, just over $19 and too often, people are spending a disproportionate amount of their wages on rent," Fraser said.

Schmale said the Conservatives want to increase the first-time home buyer's incentive and help expand housing responsibly.

"We do realize there are people moving from the city in most cases coming up here to retire, putting a lot of pressure on housing prices," Schmale said. "This is something we need to work together on. It's not just a federal issue."

Balfour said national strategies often fail to address local nuances with a "one size fits all" approach. He said reducing government and the regulatory burden would improve affordability.

Left to right: PPC's Gene Balfour, NDP's Barbara Doyle, Liberal Judi Forbes, Green Elizabeth Fraser and Conservative Jamie Schmale. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

"Reduce the operating costs of our government, so the taxes come down, also the complexity comes down," Balfour said.

Doyle said her party would double the first-time home-buyers tax credit. She also highlighted the need to help youth consider home ownership by cancelling student debt.

"Youth are discouraged about their prospects of ever buying their own home," Doyle said. "Our young people will come into the job market with less debt and a better ability to look at home ownership as a real prospect, instead of just a dream."

Forbes highlighted her party implementing the first national housing strategy, a $40-billion plan to remove 530,000 families from housing need over 10 years.

"Everyone, no matter where they live, deserves a safe and affordable place to call home," Forbes said. "A re-elected Liberal government will continue to roll out this strategy."

A full video stream of the event is available at facebook.com/canoefm. The debate was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, CARP Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 and the Lakelands Association of Realtors.

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Work is continuing at the site of Minden's new arena. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Expensive September for Minden arena renewal

Public fundraising campaign to be launched

By Lisa Gervais

The $12.5 million Minden arena project saw its contingency fund plummet from the end of August to the end of September. Meanwhile, early details were released around a fundraising campaign for the building's renewal at an Oct. 10 meeting.

Director of community services Mark Coleman said month-to-month, the contingency fund went from $298,811.15 to $137,024.04 - a drop of $161,787.11. A contingency fund is a reserve of money set aside to cover possible unforeseen future expenses.

He told council this largely stemmed from awarding some major contracts that will cost more than were anticipated.

He said four to five key tenders had gone overbudget, such as for drywalling, light fixtures, window glazing, and flooring and tiling.

However, he added the project was "still on the good side of the ledger. September has been a big month for the project. Everything is progressing quite well."

He added there were no "alarm bells" on the part of the architect or builder.

McDonald Brothers (MBD) and Parkin Architects will be providing council with a look-ahead for the remainder of the project at a November committee of the whole meeting.

Coleman said they were very close to finalizing most of the tenders.

Asked by Coun. Bob Carter for more specifics, Coleman said 90 per cent of tenders had been awarded in terms of dollars for the project.

Mayor Brent Devolin noted "earthworks almost buried us out of the gate" - $140,000 over-budget last April, but there are some anticipated savings as well, such as for landscaping.

Sneak peek in November

The arena fund raising committee has set a goal of $750,000 to put towards extras, or to offset costs.

Coleman said they've come up with a hierarchy of donors with community founders at the top, then leaders, builders, sponsors and donors.

He said people could purchase a metre of the walking track; a square metre of ice; name rooms, donate cash, or specify cash towards identified items. He said the committee is also proposing events, such as dances, rides, charity hockey games and bringing in celebrities.

Coleman said all donors will be acknowledged on a wall of recognition and invited to official campaign ceremonies as well as the grand opening.

"The wall of recognition will take the shape of a wall section centrally located within the main lobby of the new facility following the model hierarchy," his written report to council said. "Other donor signage and plaque locations would be located appropriately throughout the facility."

He estimated it would cost upwards of $40,000 to finance the fundraising campaign and for the donor wall, signage and plaques.

Carter was uncomfortable with the concept of borrowing $40,000 from the township to offset the fundraising costs. He has always maintained that any costs related to the arena project should be accounted for within that project. He also suggested that any fundraising above the $750,000 should be used to offset project costs.

Coleman said the committee will launch the campaign on Nov. 26 at the Minden Community Centre, coinciding with a public sneak-peek and controlled walk through of the project site in partnership with MBC and Parkin Architects.

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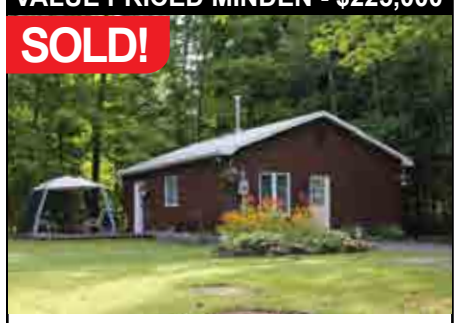
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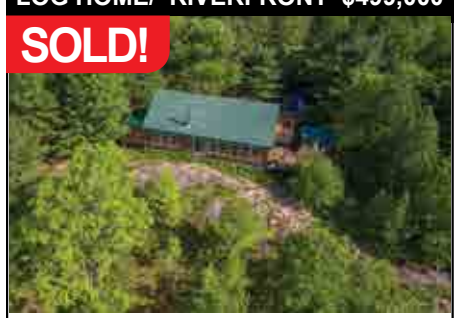
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County draft budget floats four per cent hike

Discussion just getting started

By Lisa Gervais

The first draft of the County of Haliburton budget for 2020 sits at a 3.97 per cent levy increase.

CAO/clerk Mike Rutter said at an Oct. 11 all-day meeting that the budget "is very much a work in progress," but he's confident it will come in at a 3.5 to four per cent hike. The first draft is seeking an additional $908,177 from 2019.

Rutter emphasized the county goal of sustainability, or "having the funds available to replace or repair the asset at the optimal time … this really has become part of our culture."

During his presentation, he also commented that there were still a lot of unknowns, such as the extent of provincial government cuts, the results of grant applications and allocations, service review study recommendations, staff suggestions for cutting costs and relying on assessment growth assumptions of one per cent.

He said they had achieved sustainability in a number of areas, such as: physician financial incentives and recruitment; IT hardware; emergency medical services fleet and equipment; public access defibrillators, new housing units, LiDar and GIS; roads fleet; pavement preservation and broadband, resurfacing, bridges and culverts, hiring a climate change coordinator and tourism marketing.

There is still work to be done in the area of shoreline protection and reserve balances, he told county councillors. He also said staff were looking for direction on transit, since they have $50,000 put away but have not made any decisions. While they have hired a climate change staff person, there'll need to be future direction on any plans. In the area of paramedic resources, he said they'll likely need another car or shift as call volumes increase. He suspects there will be more needed in the broadband portfolio and decisions about economic development made.

Treasurer Elaine Taylor said staff goals and objectives include keeping tax increases as low as possible while providing efficient service delivery. She is also keen to enhance financial sustainability by focusing on long-term financial planning with an emphasis on zero-based budgeting.

Taylor said they'd spent about 56 per cent of the levy as of Aug. 31, with about two-thirds on operating costs and one-third on capital. "We expect to end the year on budget."

She noted Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) funding has been decreasing, they've got over $1M from the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Fund for the Hawk Lake Road Bridge. They received $548,000 in gas tax money. Reserves are sitting at about $4.5 million. There's also been talk of borrowing $3 million to put towards road works.

In Taylor's opinion, the 2020 budget pressures will come from the unknowns around OMPF; MPAC assessments; health unit costs; winter maintenance and social services and housing.

Budget talks are continuing.

County CAO Mike Rutter presented the first draft of the county budget last Friday. He is pictured here with County Warden Liz Danielsen. *File*.

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A ballot with my breakfast special

By Lisa Gervais

My voter information card arrived in the mail recently and is attached by magnet to the fridge. It's a reminder to make sure I get out to vote next Monday.

I get to cast my vote at the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon. I usually go to Zion United Church but because it's up for sale, the owners couldn't guarantee they would have a polling station on election day. I think it's pretty cool I get to vote at my hunger hang-out.

Location aside, voting is never an easy prospect for me. First of all, I am a journalist. Since journalists are supposed to be non-partisan in their reporting, I always have an internal debate as to whether or not I should vote at all. By choosing a party, or candidate, am I showing a bias? Will it affect my coverage? Then, I feel guilty. People have died fighting for the privilege of voting around the world and so I feel I should exercise my democratic right.

Growing up in Sudbury, the daughter of a steelworker, my early voting patterns were modelled on that of my parents, so without a great deal of thought I habitually marked down the NDP on my ballot.

Since then, I have opted for other parties over the years - at both the federal and provincial level - generally basing my decision on what the party stands for, asking if their values match my own. It's the same with candidates. Do they reflect the values I hold near and dear to my heart?

This weekend, I took one of those online quizzes to see how things were looking this time around. I went with I Side With … since it had an extensive 2019 political quiz tackling everything from housing, to foreign policy, healthcare, crime, the economy, immigration, the environment, education, social issues science, domestic policy, transportation, electoral and local issues.

I won't share my results, for obvious reasons, but I wasn't overly surprised at the outcome.

The federal election also naturally came up at a social function or two over the weekend. We talked about the nuance between local candidates and national parties. For example, the people we were visiting with were impressed by Green Party leader Elizabeth May but were fairly confident her local candidate, Elizabeth Fraser, would not be elected. Others said they liked incumbent Conservative Jamie Schmale, but they were not convinced by the Conservative platform this time around. The age-old question of voting for candidate or party was bandied about.

Others said none of it mattered since they thought Schmale would get in anyway, regardless of who else is running. That was countered with a vote for Fraser, which would show support for the Greens and their environmental stance.

At the end of the day, voting is a very personal thing. Your choice does reflect who you are and what you believe in and sometimes it does involve factoring in how to make that vote strategic.

All that really matters is that you do vote. I'll be heading to the Mill Pond Restaurant Monday and instead of ordering my usual breakfast special, I'll be exercising my democratic right to choose who I want to see lead Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and Canada through the next four years. I encourage you to do so, too.

EleXion files

What kind of country do you want?

To be honest, I find elections nerve-wracking.

For starters, there are more losers than winners. In each riding, there are almost always several good people who would make great MPs, but only one wins. That depresses me.

Then, there are the good people who run for a political party whose platform does not correspond to what I want for my country. That confuses me.

Then there is the targeted campaigning: a cherry for you; a bauble for the next guy. That annoys me.

And what do I do when some parts of a platform are exactly what I want, and others are exactly what I do not want? That stresses me.

Speaking of being honest, how can we tell who is being honest? Promises seem to be customized to please targeted parts of the community. Previous promises have been broken. Statements are misleading. Campaigns seem geared toward instant, not thoughtful, responses. How do we ignore the personal attacks and stay focussed on the issues? It isn't a personality contest.

Every four years we exercise democracy by taking a short trip to a polling station, marking an X on a ballot, putting it in a box and going home. Surely democracy means more than this. Surely it means our invited and active involvement in making those promises real.

I'm of an age that I can remember the excitement I felt when 'A Just Society' was the rallying cry. That's still what I want. Was it sincere, or was it just good marketing?

Not quite so far back, I remember the excitement I felt when the Charter of Rights and Freedoms was enacted. In the intervening years, I've started to have doubts about that. I think we need a Charter of Responsibilities and a Charter of Environmental Rights. Certainly, the rights guaranteed in the Charter have been used to improve the lives of people who are disadvantaged one way or another. But the freedoms guaranteed in the Charter – the freedoms *of* conscience and religion, *of* expression and the press, *of* peaceful assembly and *of* association – have been twisted by some people, and interpreted as freedom *from* … government policies that they don't like, and freedom *to* … *to* do whatever they want to do.

The sense that we're all in this together, that we have obligations to one another, and that my well-being depends on the well-being of others (and the well-being of the planet), gets far less attention. Some political parties cater to this tendency to focus on one's own interests, rather than encourage us to support what is best for the country as a whole. A Charter of Responsibilities might rein in some of the self-centredness and encourage a stronger sense of community.

As the current election campaign has unfolded, attention has turned to the climate crisis. This issue is particularly challenging because the climate crisis requires us to support programs that are best not only for the country, but for the entire planet – for Canadians, for people in other countries, and for *future* generations. A Charter of Environmental Rights would be a valuable touchstone for deciding how to respond to the climate crisis.

So, what is a person to do? I think we have to put our personal interests aside, step back and try to discern where each political party wants to take the country, in the long term. For me, I want a country that strives to be just, and generous, both within its borders and beyond.

What kind of a country do you want? What political party has the best chance of getting us there? Your answer should help you decide where to put your X on October 21.

Carolyn Coburn
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Eye on the street: *What is the best part of Thanksgiving?*

Gregory Livertovsky

Toronto

"All the atmosphere and everything around. Just the spirit."

Ian Thompson

West Guilford

"Family, of course. I like to be around my family and it's a great time to gather and hang out."

Galina Livertovsky

Toronto

"Getting together with friends and having a good time."

Robert Meth

Toronto

"Being with your family and being thankful for everything you have, while you realize other people don't."

Victoria Fenninger

Barrie

"I've been coming to Sir Sam's since the late 80s … We always come to hike the hill and take a look at the colours."

By Joseph Quigley

LETTERS

World stroke day

Dear editor,

This year, World Stroke Day is Tuesday, Oct. 29.

As one in four of us will have a stroke worldwide, the theme this year is Don't Be the ONE. This year, 14.5 million people will have a stroke, 5.5 million people will die as a result. Eighty million people have survived stroke worldwide.

A stroke can happen to anyone, at anytime and anywhere. Today stroke is the leading cause of disability worldwide and the second leading cause of death, but almost all strokes could be prevented. Learn the risk factors. Stroke happens when the blood supply to part of the brain is cut off. Without blood, brain cells can be damaged.

Many stroke survivors face significant challenges that include physical disability, communication difficulties, changes in how they think and feel, loss of work, income, and social networks.

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group will be raising our flag, Stroke Recovery Canada, March of Dimes Canada, on Friday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Minden municipal office. Please join us to show your support for this important cause.

Lois Rigney
Chair H.H. Stroke Support Group

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Two red Muskoka chairs sit empty after the end of another big leaf viewing weekend at the Dorset Tower. *Photo by Lisa Gervais*.

Vote climate action, vote life

Dear editor,

Albert Einstein said, "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, but expecting different results." This could explain our global collective failure to prevent the present climate emergency, and to prepare to meet the resulting environmental and societal challenges we all face.

According to an ancient Chinese proverb, "Unless we change our direction we are likely to end up where we are headed." Is it time for our riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock to change direction? Must we be represented by a Conservative MP, simply because we have been? What real climate action might we expect from a government formed by the Conservative Party of Canada?

Canada's government must be accountable on climate action. There is potential in areas of the Liberal and Conservative (CPC) climate platforms, provided that they would be funded and operated to meet or exceed the reductions outlined by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. The New Democratic Party and the Green Party offer a more aggressive approach to meeting the greenhouse gas reduction targets, along with handling the transition off of fossil fuels in a reasonably fair and equitable manner. The Green Party has recommended the creation of a cooperative 'all party' parliamentary committee on climate action.

Preventing further global warming, and all the additional threats to life and habitat that will result, must not be a political football. We are all encouraged to carefully read and consider the entire platform for every party prior to voting. Why not use each party's climate agenda as an important factor in your decision process?

We cannot leave meaningful climate action to our children and grandchildren. It would be too late! We can all be part of the solution. Remember, it's impossible to be neutral on a moving train!

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High schoolers celebrate excellence

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School celebrated and honoured its high achievers with its annual awards assembly Oct. 11.

More than 140 students from Grades 9-11 in 2018/19 were recognized through the honour roll and more than 60 individual awards. Students, donors, family and community members packed the school's gymnasium to celebrate the occasion.

Principal Chris Boulay said students should take pride in their accomplishments and in reaching their goals.

"You're to be congratulated for your hard work and your dedication to your studies," Boulay told students. "Your achievements are vast … you all should be proud."

Scholarship fund awards committee chair Melissa Stephens said the community had provided more than $45,000 to students across all grade levels for the 2018/19 school year.

"It's nice to be able to give the money out to as many kids as possible," Stephens said. "I'm just very thankful for the support from the community."

The assembly is the end of months of work for the committee, starting around May, to prepare all the bursaries.

Stephens said the assembly is also a good opportunity to show new Grade 9 students what awards are available.

She added it is a chance to remind graduating students to start applying for bursaries in their last year.

The school hands out Grade 12 awards at the graduation ceremony in June.

"Any amount that we can give to graduates, especially to help them offset their costs as they're going to school helps," Stephens said. "A lot of kids don't know that money is available."

Stefan Solaris made the honour roll as a Grade 10 student and earned the John Tait Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in the transportation technology course TTJ2O.

"I feel good. I feel proud," Solaris said. "It's a very good opportunity for the school, to receive these awards from people in our community.

"I like to prove that people in a small town can make it."

Junior Highlanders

Top left: Stefan Salaris holds up his envelope after earning the John Tait Memorial Scholarship Oct. 11. Top right: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School individual award and scholarship recipients pose together at the annual awards assembly. Bottom: honour roll students from 2018/19 at the high school awards assembly.
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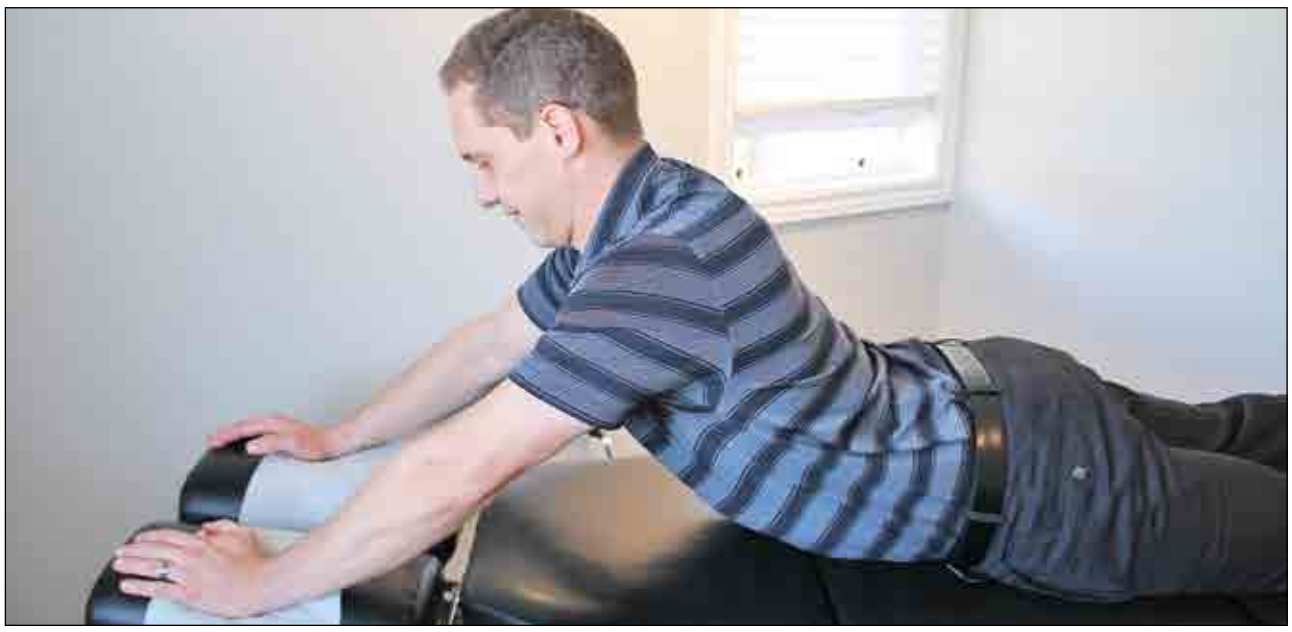

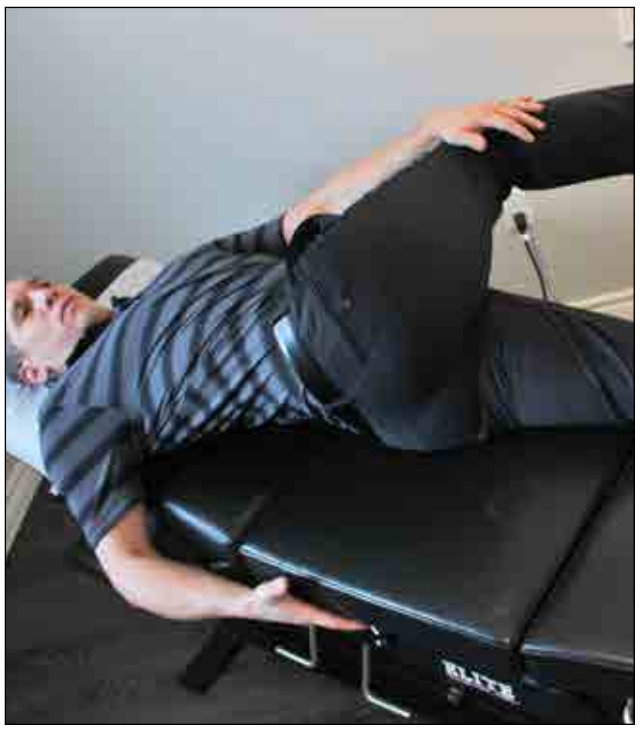

Chiropractor Jason Bradley demonstrates some simple stretches to stay healthy and safe this hunting season. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

Stay safe and healthy this season

By Lisa Gervais

Avid hunter and chiropractor Jason Bradley wants people to stay safe, healthy and avoid injury while in the field during this fall hunting season.

Bradley, of Haliburton County Chiropractic, sees men and women all the time at his clinic in Minden suffering from hunting-related injuries.

He said the most common are strained backs from trying to lift ATVs that get stuck in the mud; sore knees and hip joints from prolonged walking on uneven ground and shoulder injuries from overexertion, like trying to hand a tree stand on your own.

"The things you can count on 100 per cent during a deer or moose hunt are extensive walking on uneven ground.

Arthritic knees and hips are going to pay the price, not to mention challenge your cardiovascular system and endurance.

"Second would be guaranteed you're going to be doing some heavy lifting whether it's an animal, chores at camp or getting an ATV or side-by-side unstuck.

"The other one is extensive sitting in a tree stand.

It's cold, oftentimes you're sitting with a slumped posture.

That's the number one thing that brings people into my clinic.

Disc injuries and sciatica," Bradley said.

He added that another piece of the puzzle is staying hydrated.

He said people think about drinking water in summer when it's warm and moist, but sometimes forget in the fall, with its dryer, colder air.

"You've got folks hitting an hour-long sauna every night at hunt camp and then waking up with three or four coffees and not touching any water all day long for a week straight.

Not ideal" he said.

Bradley also advised establishing a daily routine to stay strong in the field.

Stretches

Bradley said the big three are: keep your hamstrings flexible, your ability to bend backwards at the lower back and keeping your chest open and shoulders back.

- Stand up and bend backwards at the waist to prevent a slouched posture.
- Lay on your back with a rope around your foot and lift your hamstring in a supported way.
- Put your forearms on an open doorframe and step through to keep your chest open.

He said other tips include slowing down if you can no longer hold a conversation while walking and lift like an I not a T. Get the weight as close to your body as possible and keep your back as neutral and upright as possible.

"I just wanted to offer some simple tips, getting people to think about staying fit and preventing injury. Embrace our tradition of hunting in the county. Enjoy mother nature."

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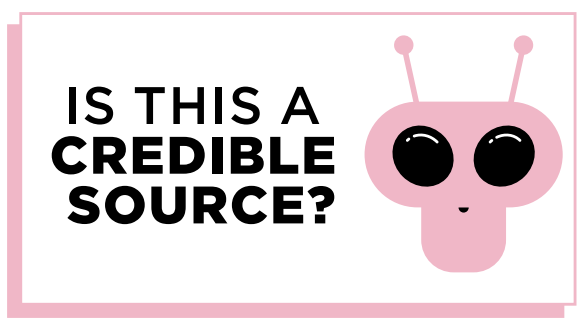

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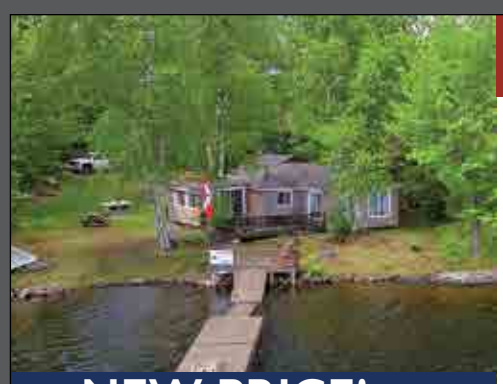

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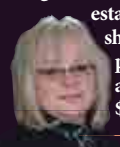

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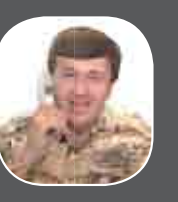
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Storm fall 5-2 to Parry Sound

Parry Sound came out strong in the first against the Haliburton Timbermart/Castle Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom Rep team Saturday, Oct. 12 in Haliburton.

The atoms fought hard to keep the visitors contained. Even with Matthew Scheffee's excellent on-ice positioning and Easton Burk's ability to block shots, the Highland Storm found themselves trailing 2-0 at the end of the first.

The reps came out in the second determined to make a comeback. The team was energized and really stepped up their game. Brody Hartwig scored the first of his two goals, burying the puck in the back of the net thanks to hard puck pursuit from Eric Mueller.

Goaltender Carter Braun came out of his net to challenge two Parry Sound players to a loose puck. His efforts avoided a two-on-one rush, keeping the score close.

At the end of the second, the storm trailed Parry Sound 2-1. The Storm fought hard in the third but were no match for Parry Sound. Parry Sound went up 3-1 halfway through the third. Although the Storm answered back with a second goal by Hartwig, a short minute later, the game ended with a 5-2 loss for the Storm. *(Submitted)*

ATOM REP 3 STARS OF THE WEEK

#1 CARTER BRAUN:

Carter faced 38 shots and made some unbelievable saves that kept the game close during the first two periods. His determination and commitment showed as he made two remarkable saves in the last 10 seconds of the game.

#2 BRODY HARTWIG:

Brody scored both of the Highland Storm goals. His relentless effort driving the net and use of his speed were evident.

#3 JACOB MANTLE:

Jacob's strength and heavy shot were valuable assets to defend against the other teams top offensive players.

HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM

LOCAL LEAGUE 3 STARS OF THE WEEK

#1 LOGAN BURKE

Logan's positive attitude and hard work ethic make him an asset to any team. Although he didn't score Thursday against peewee blue, it's only a matter of time before this bruising power forward finds the back of the net.

#2 ANDY LIPPOLIS

Andy has a selfless approach to patrolling the blueline. His team-first approach leaves him sacrificing his body to block shots on a regular basis. Another solid performance Thursday night in his first game of the season.

#3 OWEN SISSON

Owen is a quiet, lead-by-example kind of leader. His ability to create chances on the fly or defensively foil the opposition's chances and make him a valuable part of the team. Owen scored a beauty goal Thursday night.

LOCAL LEAGUE

In a game that was a lot closer than the score would suggest, the Walkers Home Hardware peewee yellow team was defeated 5-1 by the Storm Canadian Tire peewee blue team. Goal scored by Owen Sisson, assisted by Layne Robinson. *(Submitted).*

Evan Perrott handles the puck at centre ice. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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REP LEAGUE

OCT. 12	2 The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets	V.S	3 Huntsville Otters	• Goals: B. Robinson (2) • Assists: T. Clements, T. Mills.
OCT. 13	1 Storm Midgets	V.S	2 Almaguin Ice Devils	• Goal: J. Mitchell. • Assists: T. Clements and R. Casey
OCT. 12	0 The Peppermill/McKecks Bantams	V.S	7 Huntsville Otters	
OCT. 5	1 The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets	V.S	5 South Muskoka Bears 5	• Scorers: N.Smith • Assists: T.Clements, J.Mitchell

LOCAL LEAGUE

OCT. 10	5 Canadian Tire peewee blue	V.S	1 Walkers Home Hardware peewee yellow	• Goal: (Walkers): O. Sisson • Assist: L. Robinson

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Highlander events

Horsing around for Thanksgiving

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Tiffany Prentice feeds a cinnamon stick to greet one of the horses. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Getting ready for winter at Sir Sam's

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Leo Meth, Jodryn Sternberg and Debra Sternberg ride a chair life to the top of a hill at Sir Sam's. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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

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TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills is selling land by Public Tender. Deadline for submissions is October 24, 2019 on or before 3:00 PM. For more information, visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ or contact the Tax Collector at 705-286-1260 ext. 201.

Did You Know?

A Demolition Permit is required before demolishing a structure. Call the Building/Bylaw/Planning department for clarification.

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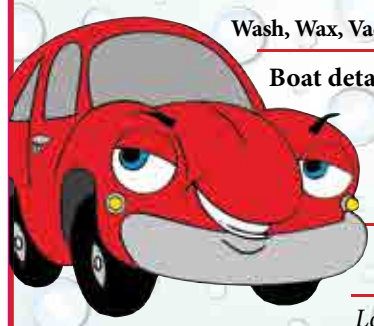

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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is hiring trail groomer operators for the coming season. As a team member you will help care for the County's premier winter outdoor experience, the care of our 370 kilometers of trails

Candidates should possess the following:

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- Knowledge of heavy equipment and being a snowmobiler are considered assets

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Submission cut-off date :
October 18, 2019
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You have the following qualities

- Exceptional people and organisational skills
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- Knowledge of heavy equipment, trail groomers is an asset
- Knowledge of HCSA Trails is preferred
- Delegation of tasks and monitoring performance
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- Availability is the period December through March
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We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Carol Rose Gillespie (Puffer)

(Former Councillor/Reeve of Lutterworth Twp.)

Passed away peacefully at home in Miners Bay on Thursday, October 10. 2019 with her beloved husband by her side.

Beloved wife of Gerald for 19 years. Dear sister of Richard Peitz and sister-in-law of Audrey (Gil) O'Hara.

In keeping with Carol's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private family arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Ontario Humane 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

Shiela Margaret Austin (nee Hogg)

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Thursday, October 10, 2019, at the age of 77.

Beloved wife of the late Bill Austin (2018). Dear stepmother of Darlene and her husband the late Terry Vezina, Diane McMillin, and grandmother of Mike. Dear sister of Roger (Rose) Hogg. Lovingly remembered by Gidget, Taylor, Jason Lougheed and also by her family and friends.

In keeping with Shiela's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 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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NOTICE OF TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE AND DETOUR

WHEN: October 21, to November 22, 2019.

DURATION: 33 Days or less.

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CONTACT: For additional information please contact the Operations Manager Adam Thorn, athorn@algonquinhighlands.ca or by phone at (705) 489-2379.

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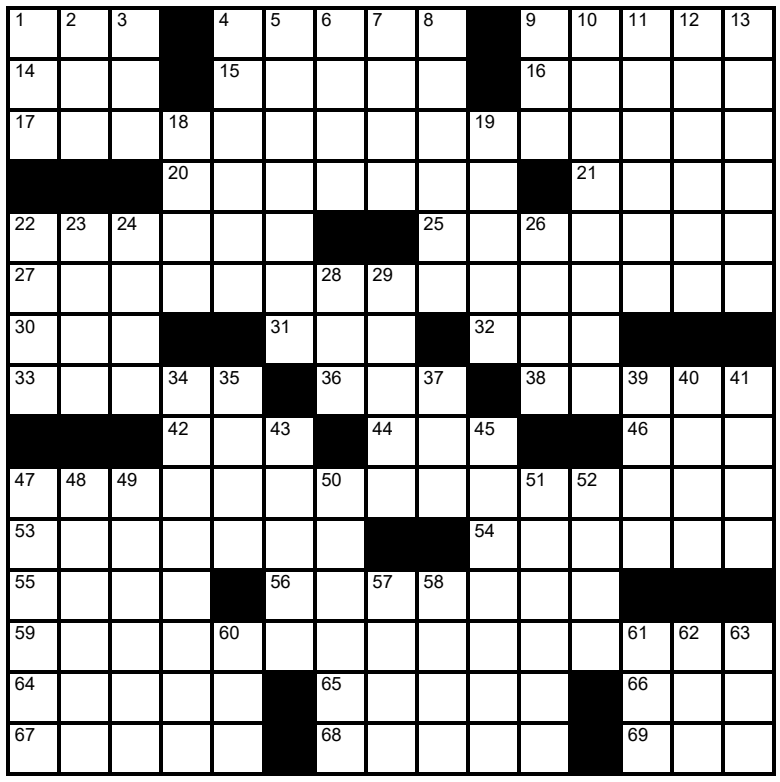

Across

1 Cross-shaped Greek letter
4 Did a farrier's work
9 Floppy disk successor
14 Put to Jeeves, say
15 Cousin's "mère"
16 It's flatter than a pancake
17 Most common type of shamrock
20 Film studio with Pegasus in its logo
21 "___, vidi, vici"
22 Some, but not much
25 Coloured emergency alert
27 Device for photographing stages of development
30 "You rang?"
31 Top of the clock, maybe
32 When the flight ends, approx.
33 "You can't teach ___ dog..."
36 Aspiring therapist's subj.
38 What Rhett didn't give
42 ___ Lingus (Irish airline)
44 Ankle biter
46 Beam of light
47 Dessert with a base, a middle and a top
53 Quality of non-latex paint
54 Tiny treat to go with a Double Double
55 Look like a jerk?
56 Person with nothing much on their mind?
59 Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, collectively
64 "___ die for!"
65 Singer Baker or Bryant
66 Realm of a Hemingway hero
67 "False!"
68 Leaves fully full
69 Source of healing found in this puzzle's four theme answers

Down

1 Popeye's is an anchor, briefly
2 Reminder of an old flame?
3 Kiev's ctry.
4 Solid form of alcohol
5 Dalhousie University city
6 There are 2 in 11
7 French state?
8 Scribble on money, say
9 Half of D, in Ancient Rome
10 Sent off the deep end
11 Admire intensely
12 Warmup band
13 Yucatán capital
18 Feminine suffix
19 "Time in a Bottle" singer
22 "Right back ___!" ("Likewise!")
23 Well: Fr.
24 "___ Excited" (Pointer Sisters)
26 Census output, maybe
28 Domino dot
29 Gansta gal
34 What air passengers buckle up
35 Crème-crème connector
37 "We scored!"
39 Oman man, e.g.
40 Rolled type of sushi
41 "Nope, Nikita"
43 Watched over
45 Thawing of international tension
47 "Yer darn ___!"
48 "Jolly good, old chap"
49 Most unwell
50 Some German cameras
51 Roundup ropes
52 Space shuttle honcho: Abbr.
57 Canadian home building store
58 "Deux" cubed
60 Love letter letters
61 The end?
62 Slithering fish
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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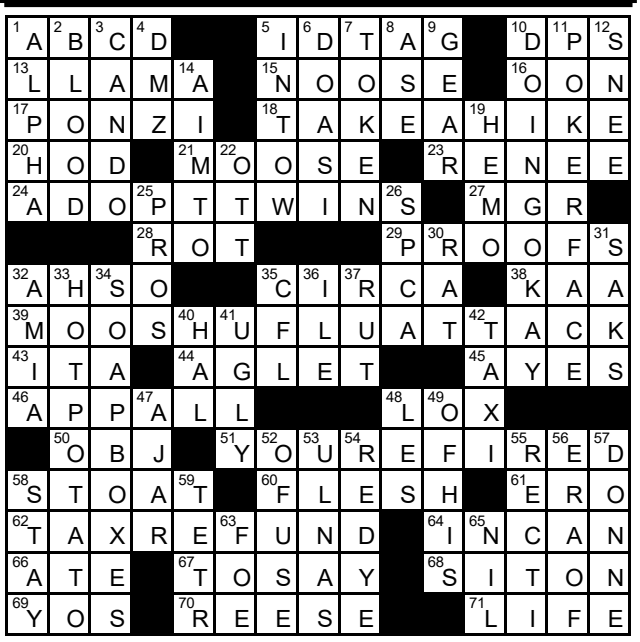

What's on

OCTOBER 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. infocc@hhhs.ca.

Thursday October 17

7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW presents Speaker Terry Moore, director Environment Haliburton (EH!), on the topic "Environmental Stewardship after Death: Green Burial in the Highlands. Terry will discuss how green burial compares ecologically to the more conventional end-of-life options available today. Takes place at Haliburton School of Art + Design, Great Hall. Open to the public, donations of kitchen/bathroom items for the local women's shelter would be gratefully accepted, or a cash donation to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund.

Saturday October 19

3:30 p.m. – Music to My Ears – The Tamarack String Quartet, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Tickets $20, available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburotn, St. Paul's Thrift Shop in Minden, or reserve by calling 705-448-1991.

6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's "A Taste of Greece", catered by Rhubarb, at the Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, complimentary wine from the Minden Wine Store, silent auction, and cash bar. $60 per person. For tickets call Ann at 647-883-1165 or go to the Haliburton Hospital gift shop Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Monday October 21

9 a.m. – noon – Falls Prevention Fitness tune-up booster session. This workshop will: help you identify risks and how to prevent them, teach how to maintain fitness & strength, offer a free falls prevention screening, and tell you about our 12 week program. Join us at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, free of charge, light refreshments provided. Sign up at 705-457-2941 ext 2938.

Tuesday October 22

7 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre Speaker Series the art and science of mindfulness. Join Dr's Wanda Bowman Taylor and Gaul Sauer (ND) for conversation about transforming our world, from the inside out, with the cultivation of mindful awareness

Wednesday October 23

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

5 – 6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Arts Council: Visual Arts and Artisan Round Table, fall gathering, at the Red Umbrella Inn. Meeting, coffee and munchies are free of charge, however you can also make dinner reservations at your own expense. RSVP Peggy at the Arts Council 705-457-8033.

5:30 p.m. – Halls Island Artist Residency Community Session: Telling Your Story – at Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Library. In this informal workshop, participants will discuss the need to write our stories, some common obstacles, and practice writing using prompts. Admission by donation, register at hallsislandartistresidency@gmail.com.

6:30 p.m. – 100 Women Who Care fall meeting, at The Dominion Hotel dining room, Minden. Social and registration at 6:30, meeting 7 p.m. We meet 3 times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. Come out and see how we do it. It's awesome and it's fun!

Thusday October 24

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Wilberforce Legion. Board games, crafts, and guest speaker Alzheimer's Society: How to Keep Your Brain Healthy. Cooking: cinnamon raisin muffins. For more info call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2744 x 2922.

Saturday October 26

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Minden United Church. Colouring, board games, guest speaker Alzheimer's Society: How To Keep Your Brain Healthy, and learn to cook cinnamon raisin muffins. For more info call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2744 x 2922.

3 – 6 p.m. – Ollie & Ray Strong, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., $5 cover charge for non-members.

Sunday October 27

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.

10 a.m. – noon – Visible Voices pop-up art activity: Reinventing Ties, with Carol Kilby, at the Haliburton library. Contact us at visiblevoicesstudio@gmail.com to register and receive a list of suggested materials. Space is limited. Admission by donation or pay what you can.

1 p.m. – Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, 14th annual Gala and Silent Auction, at Pinestone Resort. Featuring award-winning Canadian playwright, author, columnist, film maker an lecturer Drew Hayden Taylor. $25 cash or cheque only, available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or The Book Nook at the Minden Library.

2 – 4 p.m. – St. Paul's Anglican Church "Country Gospel Show", with the Country Hot Flashes, and featuring Don Stiver and Ed McDowall. $15/ticket, limited seating, door prize draw. Tickets available at thrift shop, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. To reserve tickets call Wendy 705-286-1255 or Linda 705-286-1544.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Fun darts 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
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking; **Tuesday -** seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; **Wednesday**, meat draw noon; Calorie Counter 5:30 - 6:30. **Thursday -** mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday -** 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw 1 p.m.; **Sunday -** sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.
Friday - Bingo - Starts at 6:56 p.m.
Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m.
Karaoke Live with Fred and Linda from 7 to 11

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Oct 18 Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Oct 19 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to sell tickets.

Oct 21 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Oct 23 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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What's on

Mitchell Neville and Nessie Legge peeking through the garden photo booth at last year's Fall Festival. The event is returning Oct. 19. *File.*

Fall festival expanding with concert

By Lisa Gervais

Abbey Gardens is expanding its Fall Festival this year by adding a fundraising concert and dinner to make it a two-day event.

Operations director Heather Reid told *The Highlander* that the seventh annual festival this Saturday, Oct. 19 will again feature "a wonderful day out for families.

"There will be pony rides and wagon rides; farmers' market vendors on site; music and pizza at Haliburton Highlands Brewing; pumpkins painting etc.," she added.

The noon to 4 p.m. festival will also offer outdoor games, a pumpkin patch, children's storytelling, a sunflower maze, chickens and ponies, fun photo opportunities and local food and lunch from the Food Hub.

All of the activities take place on the grounds of Abbey Gardens. Admission is $5 per person, or $15 per family.

Then, on Sunday, Oct. 20, in the evening, there'll be a new fundraising component to the festival, called Fall Festival Finale.

"We are hosting Ian Tamblyn up at Abbey North (the home of John and Thea Patterson)," Reid said. A dinner will also be served.

Tamblyn is a Canadian folk artist. He has released 44 albums. His last two, Let it Go and Te Na Gadino were released in 2018. As well, Tamblyn has written several plays, the most recent being *Nun-of-It.*, which was presented Sept. 15 at the Black Sheep Inn as part of the TaDa! Festival.

Tamblyn has received several music awards, has an honours doctorate from Lakehead University and a Distinguished Alumni Award from Trent University. He is also a fellow with the Canadian Geographical Society.

In the winter, he taught a song-writing course for Chelsea teenagers at the Mill Road Community Space in Chelsea through the auspices of City Fold and Bluesfest. He was recently the headlining artist at Ottawa's Grassroots Music Festival.

This past summer, he guided expeditions with Adventure Canada and students on ice around Ireland, Scotland and the high Arctic. He's in the midst of a fall tour also taking him to Ottawa, Kingston, Perth and Toronto. In recent times, he's written several articles on music for the Folk Roots Canada website.

Abbey North is at 1487 Cranberry Lake Road. The concert is from 4-6 p.m., followed by the dinner of turkey pie, seasonal salads, cheese board and desserts. Admission is by suggested donation of $50 per person. RSVP is appreciated to accommodate guests. Contact heather@abbeygardens.ca

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