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The Highlander

Thursday **August 4, 2022** | Issue 550

INSIDE: BUILDING AND RENOS PAGE 18

FREE



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T-Rex whips along Kushog Lake July 30 during the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association annual picnic. See more photos on page 20. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Petition calls for return of paper ballot voting

By Mike Baker

Local resident Val Jarvis fears many eligible voters across the Highlands will be left unable to cast their ballot in October's municipal election after three of the County's four lower-tier townships elected to scrap paper tally voting in favour of phone and internet voting.

A retired OPP officer, Jarvis said she has dedicated her life to upholding citizen rights. She recently submitted a petition to Dysart et al, containing signatures from 403 County residents, calling on the municipality to reinstate in-person paper ballot voting.

The same petition was sent to Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East.

All four townships made the decision last spring to embrace technology and transition to a new way of voting.

Minden Hills, while offering phone and internet voting, also elected to maintain paper ballot voting for October's election.

"Using computer and telephone technology will not only make future voting confusing

and possibly out of reach for most folks, but, just as important, it will eliminate the checks and balances that we have come to trust," Jarvis said. "I, and many others, would like to see a return to a paper ballot."

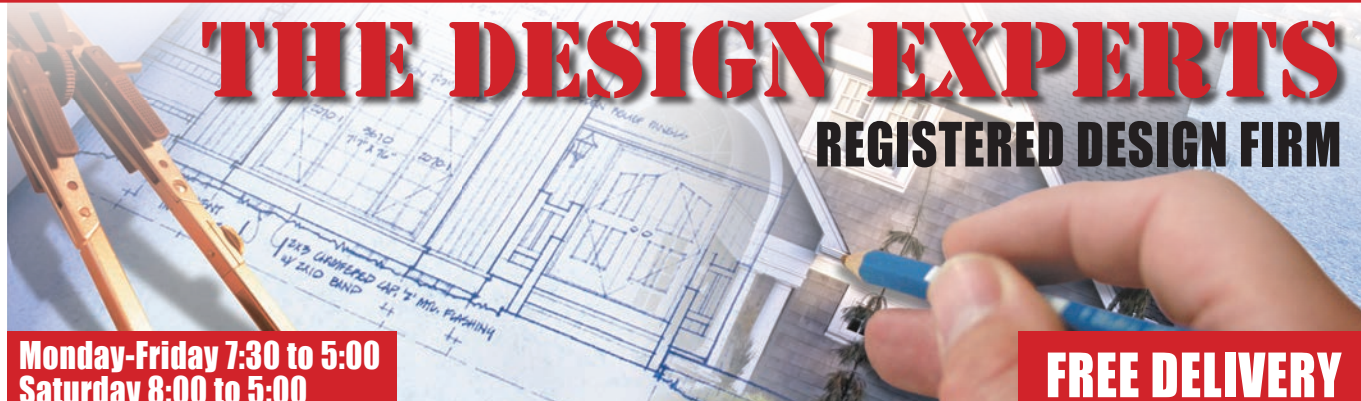
The petition was received by Dysart et al council July 26. It was noted the deadline to

Continued **'Resident'** on page 2

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Resident hopes to have an impact for 2026 elections

Continued from page 1

make any changes to the election process, including how votes are to be conducted, passed in May.

Dysart clerk Mallory Bishop outlined the process, stating voters would receive an information package with a unique personal numeric passcode. When logging on to the website, they enter their PIN and answer a security question. They can then vote, review and confirm.

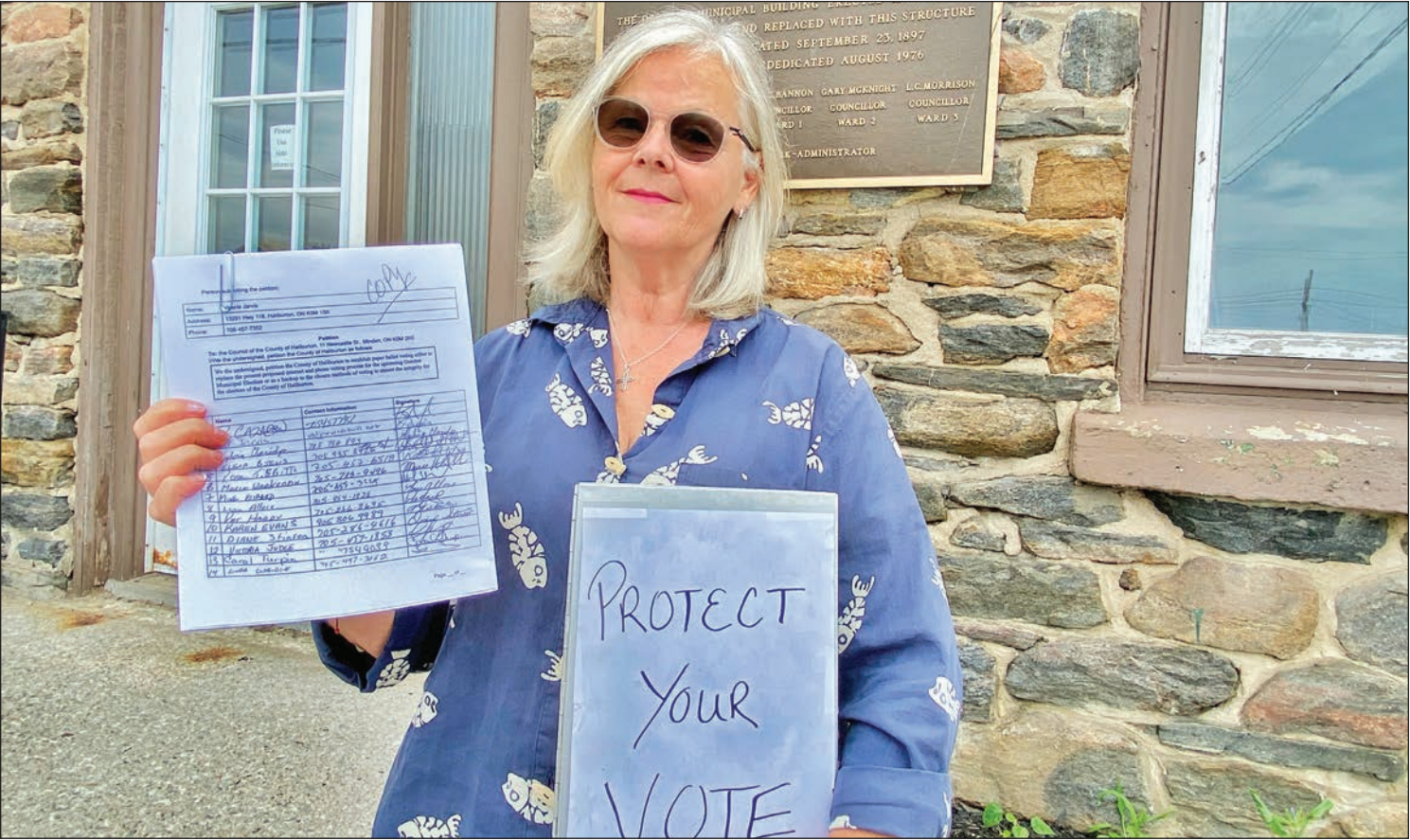
With telephone voting, people call a toll-free number, enter their PIN, and follow a touch-tone menu to cast their ballot.

In her report to council April 27, 2021, Bishop said this new system would bring many benefits to voters and the township, including increased accessibility for persons with disabilities, seniors and seasonal residents; a lengthier voting window; better privacy; a reduction in election costs; less chance for errors or spoiled ballots; immediate results and improved engagement with young voters.

Jarvis felt many of those perceived benefits could also be seen as negatives.

She feels older residents who don't use a computer or have poor cell reception will be left without an option to vote, while noting past issues with the voter list and distribution of voting packages could lead to some residents not receiving their unique PIN numbers.

She also suggested it would be much easier to manipulate votes via the phone and internet system.



Val Jarvis wants to see paper ballot voting return in Haliburton County. Photo by Mike Baker.

While she realizes it's too late to make any change for October's vote, she hopes this petition will have an impact on future decisions in Haliburton County.

"If we have to have phone and internet voting, then so be it, but I think it's important we reinstate paper ballot voting," Jarvis said. "It's a system that's worked for many, many

years. There are lots of people who just don't do technology... They need to have an option too." With files from Lisa Gervais.



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New fire chief takes pride in service

By Sam Gillett

When Shain Duda was a kid, he knew he wanted to be a police officer or firefighter.

Both jobs, he said, were focused on helping people.

When he got older, he chose firefighting, and now more than two decades later, he's reached a new career milestone, being appointed Minden Hills' fire chief.

"I'm excited to be in this position," he said. "I look forward to expanding my knowledge and seeing where my career can go."

He has been working in Minden for eight years, including two years as deputy chief under Nelson Johnson, who is now fire chief in Yellowknife.

Duda started as a volunteer, before becoming a volunteer captain.

He said the best part of the role is the pride that comes with serving the community.

"It's been nothing but positive feedback. Every time we go out and run a call or at public education, we get gratitude."

Throughout his time in Minden so far, Duda said the opening of the township's new fire hall was a turning point.

"It shows we want to take pride and honour in our community and fire department," he said.

"Morale came back up, we had

more applications from people wanting to be firefighters in Minden."

Operating in a rural township comes with unique challenges, such as navigating the four seasons and large distances crews must travel to calls.

"We don't have that full-time crew like the bigger cities. We've been able to handle and manage our volunteers and respond quickly to emergencies," he said.

He noted one goal is increasing cooperation with other municipalities' fire departments. The County's fire chiefs meet monthly to discuss Haliburton County firefighting.

Duda said he tries to get out to chat with the public and educate them on fire safety.

"We're here for the public. If you have any questions don't hesitate to call," he said.

The core of his role, Duda says, is helping people.

"Whatever the case may be, I'm there to help the public. That's what I strive to do."

The department is hosting a community open house Aug. 8 from 6-9 p.m. where residents can chat with firefighters, check out equipment and find out about becoming a volunteer firefighter.

For non-emergency inquiries, Minden Hills fire department can be reached at 705-286-1202.



Shain Duda joked that bright red firetrucks are what attracted him to the job as a kid. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Godfathers Pizza closes doors temporarily, citing staffing shortages

By Mike Baker

Family pizza night in Minden is going on an enforced sabbatical after the community's lone pizzeria last week announced it would be temporarily closing its doors.

Godfathers Pizza announced via social media that, due to staffing shortages, it was closing July 29. As of press time, the restaurant remains closed with no indication of when it will be reopening.

"We are currently hiring for all positions in

the hopes to be operating as usual in the near future. If you are looking for employment, please feel free to visit our website for job postings, or call us," a post on Facebook reads.

The business has been advertising for new staff on its social media channels for months. Located in Heritage Plaza along Hwy. 35, Godfathers Pizza has been a staple of the Minden community for more than 20 years.

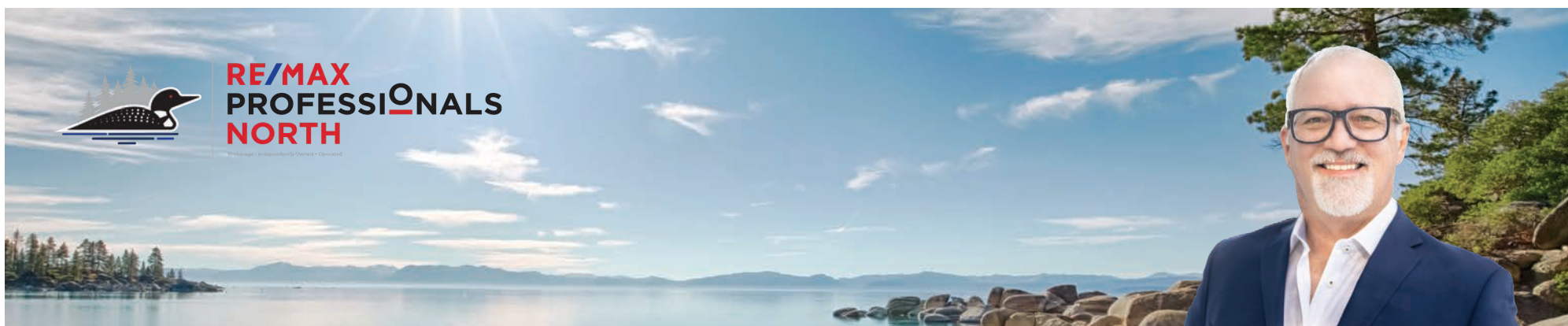
It's just the latest local business to fall

victim to a growing labour shortage problem in the Highlands. Maple Avenue Tap and Grill was forced to reduce its hours last year, with owner Andy Oh continuously telling media in recent times how difficult it is to find, and keep, staff. The restaurant has since returned to its regular hours five-days per week, open from Tuesday through Saturday, though Oh has said he'd like to be open seven days if he had the staff to support it.

According to manager Kristy Goodearle, new business Rockcliffe Moore Falls also

had trouble securing staff in the lead up to their opening in July.

Monte McNaughton, Ontario's minister of labour, immigration, training and skills development told CBC last week that there are more than 378,000 jobs currently available in Ontario, with three sectors leading the way when it comes to worker shortages: skilled trade, health care and retail/customer service.



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DYSART ET AL NEWS

Roads speed limit study

A new study investigating speed limits on roads across Dysart et al is a go after council agreed to spend \$40,000 on the analysis.

The issue dates back to October 2020, when council received a delegation from area residents concerned about driving habits in the municipality. It was suggested then that drivers would be encouraged to slow down if speed limits on certain roads were reduced.

Council discussed the idea of including the project in its 2021 budget, but cut it due to increased costs brought on by the pandemic.

Paradigm Transportation Solutions will carry out a comprehensive analysis over the next few months, with a final report to be delivered to council in November.

“Then it will be up to council if they want to accept some, none or all of those recommendations. Then we can modify our speed bylaw and signage appropriately after that,” director of public works Rob Camelon said.

Clubhouse construction

The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association’s new clubhouse and three-bay garage will be ready for move-in before the end of the year.

Council awarded the tender to Wilbee Contracting July 26, putting up \$181,000 for the new build, which will be located in Glebe Park.

The project is being carried out to replace the existing clubhouse, which sits on land council has earmarked for a new student residence for the Haliburton School of Art + Design. Council agreed last year to cover the full cost of the move.

Work is set to begin next month, with an estimated completion date of Dec. 9 at the latest.

Petition delivered

The Friends of Grass Lake gathered in front of town hall prior to last week’s meeting, delivering a petition signed by 408 people opposing further development on Grass Lake.



Haliburton resident Don Ross, who owns a home on Grass Lake, protested outside Dysart et al town hall with his grandchildren July 26, opposing further development on the lake. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

Residents gathered with signs, parading along Mountain Street. Among them was Don Ross and his four grandchildren – Lukas, Kyle, Kody and Norah. The kids said they were worried condos, proposed by developer Harburn Holdings, would change the landscape of the lake forever.

The proposal, which calls for the construction of 88 new residential units on land fronting the lake, has been presented to council and is currently being reviewed. Mayor Andrea Roberts said a special public meeting would be held in the future so the community could provide further input on the project.

Gardens walkway nixed

A project designed to connect the walkway

from the Gardens of Haliburton retirement residence to Maple Avenue has been scrapped after bids to complete the work came in substantially over budget.

Council included \$120,000 in its 2022 budget to construct a temporary walkway, with money also earmarked for a similar project on Highland Street. That was expected to cover approximately 40 per cent of the cost, with the rest – around \$137,000 – coming from a federal grant.

Camelon said the township received two bids, from Fowler Construction and Four Brothers Construction, ranging from almost \$303,000 to more than \$338,000.

Given that the work would only be a temporary fix, he recommended council back away from the project, with the balance of funds to be allocated to 2023 capital project.

“Once those sections of roads came up for reconstruction, this asphalt we proposed putting down would have been torn up and replaced with concrete. I don’t feel it would be money well spent at this point,” Camelon said.

Council had previously agreed to the temporary installation after hearing how some Gardens residents struggle to cross the road to the adjacent sidewalk when making their way into town. Given the cancellation, Coun. John Smith asked if a crosswalk could be installed at the site to ensure safe passage for walkers in the area. Camelon noted a crosswalk was rejected by the MTO during the Gardens’ early design phase due to the layout of the road. He said he would inquire again to see if a crosswalk would be possible. *(Dysart et al news compiled by Mike Baker).*

INFORMATION PAGE

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A Message from the Fire Department

OPEN HOUSE/RECRUITMENT DAY

Monday August 8, 2022 from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Location: Minden Hills Fire Hall, 12418 Hwy 35, Minden

The Minden Hills Fire Department will be hosting an Open House/ Recruitment Day on August 8, 2022, to provide information to those who are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter. This will give you an opportunity to talk to firefighters, see the Fire Hall/ Equipment/Trucks and have your questions answered.

The Fire Chief will be accepting applications for Probationary Firefighters during the Open House. Pick up an application at the Township Office or Fire Hall during regular business hours, or downloaded one from our website at mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/.

If you have any questions, please contact the Fire Chief at sduda@mindenhills.ca.

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Keep informed of current projects available to bid on by visiting our website at mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for a list of available tender opportunities.

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(Virtual) Council Meetings

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Members of the Public will participate electronically, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

August 25 – Regular Council Meeting
September 8 – Regular Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in August.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting, please download by visiting our website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/. Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.

Delays, cost stall Scotch Line revamp

By Sam Gillett

Construction at Minden Hills' Scotch Line transfer station will be delayed until 2024 and could cost more than double what was budgeted.

At a July 28 meeting, council approved a preliminary agreement with WSP Global for a detailed design plan of the site set to cost just under \$400,000.

According to manager of waste facilities, Nikki Payne, WSP, the only company to bid on the project, estimated it could cost \$8 million to build, or \$2 million to construct a "scaled down" version of the site, but did not submit an official price tag.

"Given the current construction cost uncertainty, not only in the design details but with regards to inflation rates, escalating and unpredictable changes to fuel costs, supply chain, and potential material delivery delays, we cannot commit to firm construction pricing in this submission," WSP reported.

It only provided pricing for the design phase, which will determine construction costs.

Minden Hills budgeted \$1.477 million for the project's construction in its 2022 budget. After funding the design phase, there is \$1,024,757 left to fund construction.

With plans not expected to be finalized until late 2022, it's likely council will have to allocate additional money to finance construction in its 2023 budget, Payne said.

She added, "this would not commit the township to working with [WSP] on the



Minden Hills has been planning the expansion of its Scotch Line transfer station for multiple years. *File.*

construction of the facility."

CAO Trisha McKibbin said the detailed plans are required due to waste management regulations and more accurate construction costs would be available once the plans were complete.

"We will get some solid numbers, come back and have a discussion with council so we're prepared for 2023," she said.

McKibbin added that difficulty finding companies to bid on municipal projects is a trend across Ontario and Canada.

"We are having challenges with a number of responses and the costs being submitted," she said.

The final Scotch Line transfer station is set to include new retaining walls and bunkers to house bins, inbound and outbound scales, a new household hazardous waste building and a reuse building and equipment shed. Minden has been working to expand the

site's capacity.

It was found in non-compliance of provincial regulations in 2017, when regulators discovered hazardous waste storage methods and leachate seeps (contaminated water from landfills).

"The new facility will be essential in managing the growing population in the township, as well as the increasing traffic and demand on the Scotch Line landfill site," according to a written report.

Tackling leachate and wood chipping

Minden Hills will spend \$30,000 from its reserves to stop contaminated water from seeping from its closed Lochlin landfill site.

The township backfilled the site and excavated the affected area, but the leachate

seep persisted.

The Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks is reviewing previously proposed recommendations for a fix, which will determine what methods staff pursue.

The township is also set to fund wood-chipping efforts at the Ingoldsby and Iron Mine disposal sites.

The work has been awarded to National Grinding at \$30,849.

While only \$15,000 was allocated for brush chipping at the site in Minden Hills' 2022 budget, councillors voted to fund the shortfall through reserves.

"Why put this off," said Coun. Bob Carter. "You already have to defer a whole bunch of work into next year...I think we should get this done."

He and other councillors said leaving brush unchipped could lead to increased fire risk.

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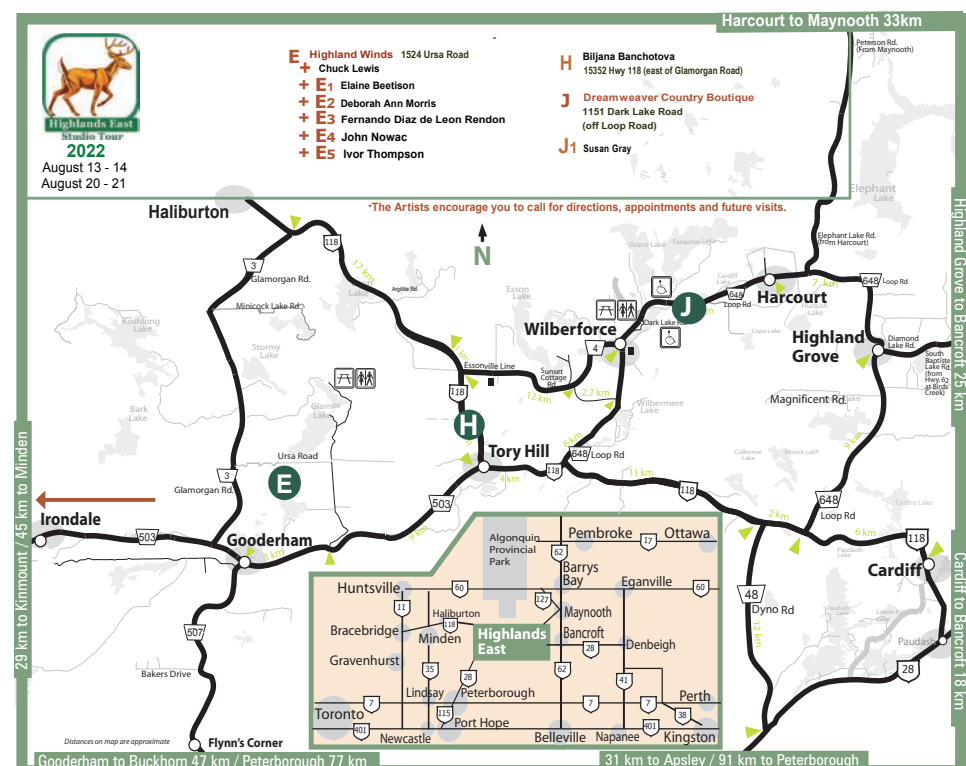
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MINDEN HILLS NEWS

Minden Hills’ website gets ‘soft launch’

Minden Hills’ redesigned website is open for business. Staff is continuing to edit and add content to the site which includes a redesigned user interface.

“We think the public will find it easier to navigate,” said CAO Trisha McKibbin at a July 28 meeting of council.

McKibbin said the site has been in development for seven months. The project was mainly coordinated by deputy clerk Shannon Prentice and designed by GHD Digital Public Sector Solutions.

Mayor Brent Devolin congratulated McKibbin and staff for helping develop the site which he said reflects an “explosion” of Minden Hills’ online reach. Minden Hills has added 2,033 website subscribers in 2022 so far.

“Definitely this is a generational step up for us. It appears to have the potential to be as beneficial as anything I’ve seen in all jurisdictions,” he said.

Councillors applaud ‘great leadership’

As Minden Hills continues to seek staff to fill eight vacant staff roles, Councillors congratulated McKibbin on her work building the township’s team during her two years as CAO during the COVID-19 pandemic.

McKibbin is responsible for hiring a new

director of community services, Craig Belfry, a new manager of waste facilities, Nikki Payne, a new director of finance, Greg Bedard, and a new director of public works, Mike Timmins.

“It’s hard to realize you’ve managed all of that: building our staffing and the kind of leadership in those departments [there’s] a great deal of credit to you for doing that,” said Coun. Pam Sayne. “The kind of administration coordination we’re having within departments and between departments... I just think this is great leadership. I appreciate all the work you’ve done.”

Devolin agreed. “We’ve had some good and bad and the ugly,” he said, referring to the township’s past couple of years. “To keep the wheels on the buggy while building a team... it’s like rebuilding an engine while it’s running. That’s a lot tougher from being inside the bubble to doing it all in real-time than it is on the outside,” he said.

Plow truck \$27K over budget

The newest addition to Minden Hills’ fleet won’t arrive until 2024 due to supply chain issues.

The tandem truck, to be used for winter road clearing, is estimated to cost just over \$357,000, about \$27,000 more than budgeted.

“It will be re-priced and re-quoted,” said Timmins. The township can cancel the purchase if it runs too high.



Minden Hills’ new website can be accessed at minderhills.ca. *File.*

He said, “there is very good reason to believe we’ll need to put the old tandem back on the road” in order to fill gaps in road clearing operations until the new truck arrives.

“This is going to get worse instead of better,” said Devolin, referring to supply costs and lengthy build times.

He said council’s move to refresh its fleet has paid off, since the township will have a backup until the new truck is complete.

“We came to council here and we had a bunch of old junk. We started on an aggressive process of renewing assets, which has worked out very well for us. The fact we have a much newer fleet than we used to... having older equipment now could put the township in a worse shape,” he said.

Vandalism closes bathrooms early

Belfry said township staff have been closing public washrooms at the Minden baseball diamonds earlier after noticing an uptick in vandalism.

“They are open while [baseball] is going on. We shut them down after ball. It’s late-night vandalism we’re seeing,” he said.

Coun. Jean Neville said “I’m concerned we have very few public washrooms available.

She suggested staff install cameras.

“That may be a deterrent or at least we can discover who’s doing it and have them charged.” (*Minden Hills news compiled by Sam Gillett*).



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Photos obtained under Creative Commons licenses. Credits: Nine-spotted-Rebecca Ray; Transverse—Lon&Queta;

If you think you see either of these Lady Beetles take a picture (from several angles if possible), with notation of location found, then post on iNaturalist “Lady Beetles of Haliburton County” project or email, along with your contact information to admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

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More funds needed for Head Lake playground

By Mike Baker

Sometimes it takes a village, and Dysart et al council is relying on exactly that as it looks to replace playground equipment at Head Lake Park.

Council agreed to commit up to \$300,000 towards the purchase of a new jungle gym following a discussion July 26, although CAO Tamara Wilbee said that only covers a fraction of the cost.

“What we’ve heard so far is it can go anywhere from \$250,000 to well over \$1 million for a similar-sized structure for what we’re looking to replace,” Wilbee said.

The township’s recreation coordinator, Andrea Mueller, asked for \$200,000 in her report, but that number was upped after councillors Walt McKechnie and Nancy Wood-Roberts spoke of the importance of “making sure the project is done right”.

The balance of the funds, Mueller noted, will have to come from other sources. The township has, thus far, been unsuccessful in getting any grants. Mayor Andrea Roberts said there has been interest from some area residents to contribute, and that staff should investigate a broader community fundraising campaign.

“We want to do something that’s going to last for many, many years. This is an important piece of equipment for our community and our visitors... We are going to be looking for members of the public to support this,” Roberts said.

The old playground equipment was removed in June due to safety concerns, with



One of the examples of a natural playground presented to council July 26. Photo courtesy of Dysart et al.

it no longer meeting CSA standards. Mueller noted it was used by up to 100 children daily during the spring, summer and fall.

A replacement won’t be installed until spring 2023 at the earliest. Mueller said most companies are indicating it will take 12 to 14 weeks minimum to manufacture a structure once purchased.

It won’t be a like-for-like substitute, with staff and council favouring a more natural-based playground, designed with wood rather than metal and plastic.

“The idea is it may encourage more imaginative play and it also fits in really well with the environment given the history of Haliburton and how there were many saw mills here. The idea of using trees... is appealing,” Mueller said. “These are playgrounds that can progress [and be used] by children from [the age of] two to 12 years old and up.”

Mueller said these natural structures require more upfront maintenance – increasing the initial cost – but last longer.

“Some natural playgrounds have up to a 25-year lifespan,” Mueller said. “With plastic and metal equipment, there’s a lot more wear and tear. Pieces are harder to replace. We ran into that issue with the old playground – it was only 10 to 15 years old, but it had to be removed because we couldn’t find the parts to fix it.”

Anyone interested in contributing to the project should contact Mueller at amueller@dysartetal.ca.

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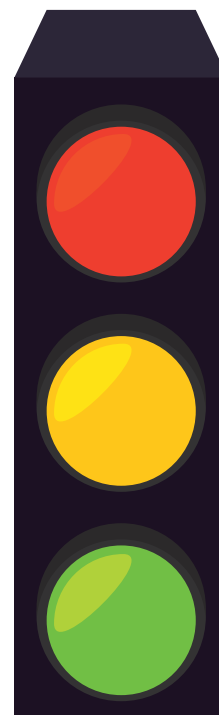
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- To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas.
- To report on issues, people and events important to the community.
- To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands.
- To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

STAFF

- PUBLISHER**
Simon Payn | simon@thehighlander.ca
- EDITORIAL**
Lisa Gervais
Editor | editor@thehighlander.ca
- Sam Gillett
Reporter | sam@thehighlander.ca
- Mike Baker
Reporter | mike@thehighlander.ca

- SALES**
Dawn Poissant
Sales | dawn@thehighlander.ca
- Laurie Johnson
Sales | laurie@thehighlander.ca

- BUSINESS MANAGER**
Glenda Mumford | admin@thehighlander.ca

- PRODUCTION**
Tania Moher
Design manager | production@thehighlander.ca
- Peter Stewart
Designer | peter@thehighlander.ca

- DISTRIBUTION**
Walt Griffin

- CONTACT**
705-457-2900
123 Maple Avenue, Box 1024
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Consider running for council



By Lisa Gervais

Aug. 19 is nomination day in Haliburton County. Candidates for the Oct. 24 election must file their paperwork by 2 p.m. that day. In other words, there are just 12 business days left to get on the ballot.

Checking the unofficial list of candidates Aug. 1, there are still some wards in which no one has put their name forward. Many others have only one nominee, which opens the door to multiple acclamations.

That does not bode well for local democracy.

To date, the most robust township is Minden Hills. Eight people have so far filed for seven seats. That being said, there is still no candidate for ward three. Further, if the election were to be held today, Bob Carter would be acclaimed as mayor and Lisa Schell as deputy mayor. Pam Sayne would get a free ride in ward two. The only races are for councillor-at-large with Tammy McKelvey and Trevor Chaulk having filed. Ward one will also be contested, with Jennifer Hughey, Ivan Ingram and Shirley Johannessen all vying for two seats.

Elsewhere, the only other contested seat is in Algonquin Highlands, where Liz Danielsen has been joined by Mike Lang in

trying to win Carol Moffatt's former seat as mayor. Incumbents Julia Shortreed, in ward one, Lisa Barry, in ward two, and Jennifer Dailloux, in ward three, remain uncontested with another ward two candidate still needed.

Dysart is also one candidate shy, with no one so far running for ward five. Otherwise, it remains an uncontested race with Murray Fearrey running for mayor, Walt McKechnie for deputy mayor, Rob McCaig for ward one, Daniel Roberts for ward two, Tammy Donaldson for ward three and Rod Dobson for ward four.

Highlands East is struggling to field candidates. So far, only mayor Dave Burton, deputy mayor Cec Ryall and Ruth Strong in ward four have filed.

Perhaps some prospective candidates want to see the summer out before putting their names forward and beginning to campaign.

However, we would argue there are many other reasons that people do not want to run. One is the pay. While levels of pay vary widely across the province, the majority of councillors and heads of council in Ontario are paid less than \$40,000 per year.

During and in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic, there also seems to

be a new, unfiltered anger, that has seen unprecedented social media attacks on councillors and the work they are doing.

Factor in that some prospective candidates simply could not meet during the day due to other work commitments and it becomes largely a playing field for the retired and semi-retired.

This dearth of candidates comes at a critical time in Haliburton County, when visionary leaders are needed to navigate our changing times. The Highlands require people who can manage our population growth and a myriad of issues, from a lack of affordable housing, to a shortage of workers, and environmental worries sparking shoreline preservation and short-term rental regulation talks.

We know there are more good people out there who love our communities and have a lot to offer.

And so, we urge anyone sitting on the fence to get off of it. Our future depends on it.

LETTERS

Pass the shoreline bylaw

Dear editor,

Our elected representatives on Haliburton County's Council are expected to put the draft shoreline preservation bylaw to a vote as early as Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Whenever legislation, which may limit, prescribe or prohibit an activity has been announced as pending, a sudden and intense rush to get things done 'under the wire' can be expected. No doubt this has occurred throughout our County since 2017.

Researching and conscientiously developing legislation does take time. Council members must recognize their individual and collective responsibility to avoid unnecessary delay in adoption of this bylaw in part to limit the opportunistic construction and property alteration addressed within the pending legislation.

Council has settled the 20 vs. 30 metre setback debate. Mayor Brent Devolin of Minden said, "he still supported 30 metres, but said for him the "ultimate goal" was passing the bylaw even if not all of the elements were to his liking". Once adopted, applied, and experienced, the bylaw may be amended. A plain language version may be produced to assist public education and acceptance.

The shoreline bylaw process is analogous to the science versus non-science debate over the climate crisis. Those who have the most to lose financially initially strive to negate the concern and when that proves unsuccessful, efforts turn to simply watering down the response and delaying it for as long as possible.

Let's briefly look at the climate change red herring which keeps surfacing. This crisis affects aquatic communities via increasing water and air temperatures, lowering of water levels, shortening of the duration of

ice cover, extreme weather events, shifts in predator-prey dynamics and exotic species proliferation. Unnecessary disturbance to shoreline ecosystems is not in conflict with global warming. Sadly, there is a synergistic relationship wherein they feed back and accelerate each other's damage.

It's time to vote yes.

John Gibb
Minden

Penalizing and restricting lakefront owners

Dear editor,

To follow up on recent *Highlanders*, where my July 7 letter to the editor statements have been rebutted, I'd like to make the following comments.

In the July 14 *Highlander*, Terry Moore said that the "2014 Love Your Lake shoreline assessment" completed on Boshkung Lake reported that only 53 per cent of shoreline remained in a natural state, as opposed to the recommended 75 per cent. This may be true; however, my point was that there has been little to no shoreline destruction observed after the tree bylaw was put into place in 2012.

I know that the shoreline vegetation was not destroyed from 100 per cent or even 75 per cent down to 53 per cent in the years from 2012 to 2014. Most of the destruction was done in previous years by earlier cottagers, most before the 2000s. If a new shoreline bylaw does not include making non-compliant shorelines compliant, then we will never get to the desired 75 per cent natural state.

In response to Susan Hay's letter on July 21, she stated I was wrong in saying that our lakes are healthier than ever. She goes

on to list reasons why our lakes are not as healthy as they could be and that there is scientific evidence proving this. "Dr. Norman Yan states, in addition to unhealthy levels of calcium and road salt, chemicals such as pharmaceuticals, flame retardants, cosmetics, plasticizers, and micro-plastics are now present in our lakes."

Ms. Hay states the reasons for the lake health decline are: road salt, calcium decline, acid rain, reduced oxygen, destruction of fish and wildlife habitat due to reduced shoreline vegetation, (current tree bylaw and the MNR already control this), poorly working septic systems, and that the "biggest threat of all – is climate change".

None of these problems would be solved by even the strictest shoreline bylaw, all it does in penalize and restrict lakefront property owners going forward.

Michele Bromley
Algonquin Highlands

Deer in Haliburton

Dear editor,

Pam Ward is annoyed that the deer regularly eat her flowers and vegetables and she suggests that a hunt might possibly help deal with them.

I think she's onto something here. When my neighbourhood was carved out of the woods, the deer should have realized that it was time for them to move on. I mean, I know that deer are dumb, but even they should be able to tell the difference between a forest and a garden, right?

I like to watch the finches and chickadees, but the crows and grackles used to swoop in and make a mess of my bird feeder. So, I ran a wire, and when a grackle lands on the feeder and I throw the switch it's like Canada

Continued on page 9

EYE ON THE STREET: How do you feel about short-term rentals?

by Lisa Gervais



Susan Scott

I don't agree with licensing them. Why do we have to license everything?



Shirley Winder

There's too many of them.



Ed Greene

The opportunity is there, so you can't blame people for renting them out.



Donna Simmons

Personally, I think short-term rentals are a good thing.



Stacey Dyson.

It gives people a chance to check out the County and possibly come here long-term and they are good for business.

LETTERS CONTINUED

Day. They get the message.

Then the groundhogs tried to clean out the flowers that the deer missed, but I'm a pretty good shot with a bow and arrow and that problem is now solved, too...

Dave Hare
Haliburton

Small towns the place to be

Dear editor,

A huge thank you to the Gooderham Community Action Group for their amazing Gooderham Musical Festival which took place July 30.

Locally-sourced music for everyone included Not Responsible, Ragged Company, Bill Black, Work'n Dawgs (Bill Black and Geoff Webber), Jeff Moulton, Rockin' Bobs and Mike Clewlow and his Recycled Teenagers. In between sets, the talented David graced the stage.

Where else can you have a chuckle with Bill Black breaking a string on a new guitar, as his wife Tracey has to save the day with the old one? Jeff Moulton grinning like 'The Joker' as he's showing off his new CD before hitting the stage, performing his favorite covers.

Two wonderful dancers took to the pavement as the Recycled Teenagers hit us with *Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On*. Mike couldn't stand it any longer, left the keyboard and gave us his rendition of dental floss dance moves, then jumped to the pavement to have a two-step with the girls.

For those with a sweet tooth, many delicious, homemade treats at an affordable price.

It's easy to forget about your small towns and hamlets and say there's nothing to do, let's hit the road. Every small town and hamlet have their unique events taking place. Close to home could be where the action is, so check them out. Bring family and friends and you'll be saying wow, my small town is great and the place to be.

Penny Randall-Mowbray
Gooderham

Not all wisdom in premier's office

Dear editor,

No matter whether one is living in a large metropolitan area, a mid-size city or a small town, we are all experiencing similar problems – namely health care, climate change, inflation and food shortages.

Instead of trying to address those problems, Dougie is spending his time trying to change a system that isn't broken. Once again, he is meddling with municipal politics by talking about giving extended power to the mayors of Toronto and Ottawa. Go figure.

Due to staffing shortages in hospitals and long-term care facilities, as well as the scarcity of general practicing doctors, we are not receiving the care that we want and deserve.

Yes, there are many issues that have forced the situations. Nurses and PSW's are overworked, underpaid and exposed

to medical issues including COVID, monkeypox and soon the annual influenza.

Doctors are also overworked and most prefer the more stable working conditions and pay that specialists receive rather than enduring the financial costs and uncertainties that family doctors experience - particularly those who want to start their own practice.

One major result is the closing of emergency response facilities - for hours and even days in some cases. Dougie's response is to throw more money into building hospital rooms. There is some talk about taking steps to train more nurses and to make it easier for immigrant nurses to become qualified in Ontario, but not much action.

Has anyone at Queen's Park thought of addressing the doctor shortage by the government absorbing the high costs of educating doctors? Similar incentives for nurses would help that profession.

Why not ask doctors and nurses about ways to mitigate the staffing shortages? Yes, we need good leaders, but leadership means making wise decisions, not just assuming that all wisdom resides in the premier's office.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

Leadership mentoring

Dear editor,

Society has developed technology to improve communication, some positive and some not.

The situation we face with the lack of political leadership and volunteers in general indicates there has been a major shift happening. How we are mentoring future

generations has changed over the past years.

Mentorship is a progressive experiential learning of skills that are important to a community or organization.

Locally, Rotaract, agriculture and other like groups are doing some of this. Leadership takes mentoring as well as humility to be effective. A perceived lack of younger volunteers to run in any of our elections indicate a disconnect with training the next generation of community leaders and volunteers.

What lies ahead for our community when there are no new leaders coming forward?

How do we encourage and support volunteers to honestly handle the challenges with the issues of housing, health care and environment?

As in any business, there is a time of training and mentoring. We can each do something to encourage leadership dealing with issues.

There are only a few more days for this cycle of election to encourage some younger talent to sign up for leadership. The skills in business and volunteer organizations can translate into municipal leadership. Who can you encourage to be leaders for our community?

We thank those who have sacrificed to be in positions of leadership. Now is the time to support those willing to sacrifice what it takes to represent us with mentoring new leadership.

Jean Schlicklin-Tyler
Minden Hills

The Highlander welcomes all contributions, however we wish to remind readers of the following:

Letters to the editor policy

- Letters should be exclusive to *The Highlander*. We do not publish letters also addressed to other media outlets, open letters, letters to third parties, or cc'd letters.
- Letters must be signed with first and last name and home town. We also need an address and phone number for verification. The address and phone number won't be published. We do not run anonymous letters.
- Letters must be a maximum of 300 words. If submitted at greater length, they will be returned for editing.
- *The Highlander* may still edit for length and clarity. • *The Highlander* has the right not to publish letters.

Social media policy

The Highlander expects respectful debate in Facebook and Twitter comments. We reserve the right to hide or delete posts, and to block commenters, if necessary.

A peaceful tradition continues at Shalom

By Lisa Gervais

When patriarch Joe Kegel passed away, his son-in-law Chris Lawson felt a calling to take on the family business.

Despite originally not wanting to own Shalom By The Lake, Chris and wife, Darlene, answered the call.

They've been joined by their daughter, Tara Schroeder and her husband, Andrew, in forming "the dream team" as Darlene calls it at the historic resort on the shores of Halls Lake in Algonquin Highlands.

Darlene moved to the property in the spring of 2021 and the others joined her in September 2021.

Now just shy of a year for all of them, Tara recalled how between September of last year and June this year, they renovated cottages, maintained the grounds, and developed a business model more in keeping with 2022.

"With that comes our online booking system, actually having a workable website and also just promoting this place and sharing with our community that we are here," Tara said.

Because they worked so hard preparing for this summer season, the mother and daughter said there is time to sit on the porch and reflect in between turnovers.

Darlene's parents, Joe and Suzette Kegel, bought Shalom By The Lake in 1989. They took three younger sons with them while the five remaining siblings had already married and lived elsewhere. She said that when her folks arrived, they could not move into the wooden and stone cottage since animals had taken up abode. They instead moved into one of the resort cabins and for the next 10 years or so, tore down a few cottages, built and renovated others, and constructed a retreat centre.

Darlene married Chris the summer her parents moved to the County but said, "my kids would spend the summers here. We would pack up every summer and come up here and clean and play and help."

So, with Joe's passing, she said they all wanted to keep it in the family but she and Chris didn't know how it would all pan out since they had a farm in Woodville "and we really weren't set on coming up here at all."

"But as it happened, about a year ago, my husband

had just in his brain thought this was something he wanted to talk to my dad about, to come and take over the business and, so, long story short, that's why we're here."

Then Tara, who had been working in administration at a summer camp, and Andrew, a camp cook, decided to join them.

Darlene said they each bring a skillset. Chris came from a construction background, Tara camp admin, Andrew, a chef. As for her mom, Tara said, "she kind of brings us all together – a lot of skills."

With 80 per cent returning summer clientele, some for 30 years, the dream team said they don't have to work hard at getting summer visitors to their self-contained cottages, retreat centre, tuck shop and beach. That said, they spend time socializing with the families.

"We sit at the beach with them and talk to them. They want to talk to us. Some have been here for the last 30 years." Next generations are taking on family bookings.

However, they do want to increase winter patronage, in which people can ice fish, snowmobile or just watch the snow fall from inside one of five winterized cottages. They said they had more people in winter 2021-22 than ever before, thanks in part to a social media presence.

They also built an ice rink on the lake that was popular with the locals, too.

Darlene said, "that is one of our goals for continuing into the future, is to have this place for our community, not just for the people that pay to come here."

Since starting out as the Ackerman farm, Darlene said it has always been a community place.

Shalom is a Hebrew word with many meanings, but one of them is peaceful.

Darlene said that is a legacy they want to continue. "We hear that all the time. A week doesn't go by where people have come up here and said just walking through this place is just so peaceful. So, it is definitely living up to its name."

Shalom By The Lake is at 1570 Little Hawk Lake Road. 289-969-5893, shalombythelake.ca

They're having a family fun day Sunday, Aug. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. with games, food and sweet treats. \$6 contribution for the barbecue but children under three eat for free.



Andrew Schroeder, Chris Lawson, Darlene Lawson and Tara Schroeder call themselves 'the dream team' at Shalom By The Lake. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Nick and Benton host album release hangout

Benton Brown and Nicholas Russell celebrated the release of their self-titled EP, *Nick & Benton*, July 28. It was a party any fan of their music would expect: “We’re going to play some music, and just hang out a little bit,” Brown said as the pair started playing. Framed against Highland Street, Brown and Russell played songs from the EP and from throughout their years of collaboration to a crowd at Castle Cafe and Antiques, that nibbled on appetizers and sipped beverages. From lakesides at sunset to the Haliburton Forest, Brown and Russell have built a musical style on hanging out with friends, intimate concerts and celebrating the good things in life across Haliburton County. “These days I never get back, so I take my time,” Brown sings in *These Days*. “Gotta’ play my life in one track, keep my family tight.” The *Nick & Benton* EP will be available to purchase at the duo’s upcoming concert at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Sept. 1. For tickets visit nickandbenton.com/september-1-forest-concert-tickets.

Nick and Benton celebrated their self-titled EP at Castle Cafe and Antiques July 28. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*

Let's Build the Dream Together

Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION and SECOND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT VACANT LAND (LOT 6 OF PLAN 333) (PLZBA2017058)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 (as amended) pursuant to Section 34 of The Planning Act, RSO 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to Lot 6 of Plan 333 and located in Part Lot 20, Concession 4, in the Geographic Township of Snowdon (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a **Second Statutory Public Meeting** of Council under Section 34 of The Planning Act R.S.O 1990, cP.13 as amended. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour or opposition to the proposed amendment during the Public Meeting. The first and initial public meeting regarding this application was held on September 28, 2017.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential(SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment would be to change the zone category on the subject lands to the Site Specific Shoreline Residential Exception(SR-E) Zone which would recognize a forest access road as a permitted means of property access; thereby allowing the development of the property in accordance with the underlying provisions of the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.

And Take Notice that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour, or opposition to, the proposed amendments during the Public Meeting.

Date and Location of Public Meeting – PLZBA2017058

Date: Thursday, August 25, 2022

Time: 9:00 AM

Location: This will be held as a virtual meeting

To Watch: Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting can do so by joining the **Meeting Live Stream Link:** <https://youtu.be/uiSrXtZlN9Q>

To Participate: Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Meetings must:

- pre-register by emailing admin@mindenhills.ca by Wednesday August 24th before 4:00 PM
- or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting **before 8:30 AM**

Participants registering after 8:30 AM will not be permitted into the public meeting. Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the meeting as permitted by the Chair.

To attend the Zoom virtual meeting via Web, type <https://zoom.us/join> in to your browser or attend by dialing the number below:

Telephone: 1-647-374-4685 or 1-647-558-0588

Webinar ID: 812 6731 3423

Passcode: 611324

Please Note: We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. **Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting the township website at:** <https://www.mindenhills.ca/council/>.

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

Additional Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street by appointment and is available online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1260 (ext. 506).

Any Person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

If a Person Or Public Body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

If a Person Or Public Body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If You Wish to Be Notified of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must submit a written request to the Township of Minden Hills. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca

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

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

Dated this 26th day of July, 2022

Trisha McKibbin, Clerk

7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359

Minden, ON. K0M 2K0



Gord Peteran has taught at art schools in Ontario and the United States, written books and was inducted into the Royal Canadian Academy of Art. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

New sculpture to grow into the forest

By Sam Gillett

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest’s newest addition was installed last spring, but won’t be finished for about 30 years.

At a ribbon-cutting and artist talk July 26, sculptor Gord Peteran said his wooden constructions, which make up *Passage*, are designed to merge with the forest that surrounds them.

“These works are out of my hands. It’s your obligation to finish them,” he said, referring both to the physical decay of the wooden creations, but also to the way visitors will interpret the enigmatic sculpture, installed in the spring of 2021.

A set of oars are affixed to a high wooden table. On each side of the table, two wooden door frames book-end the work, which is nestled in a small glade of trees.

“Tables represent gathering ... the dining table is the core of the family,” Peteran said.

The artist, also responsible for crafting the iconic red doors at the Haliburton School of Art + Design (HSAD), said he delights in challenging how people view objects. The oars, for instance, could infer the table could be in motion.

“Is a table kind of like a vessel?” Peteran asked.

Passage, like most of Peteran’s work, is about humans; how and why we build and use objects.

“I look at historical craft as evidence of human behaviour,” he said, later at a talk in the great hall of the HSAD. It’s a study, he

said, of “what does the human tend to do?”

Perhaps it’s a form of art that emerged from his childhood on Mountain Lake.

“What I do comes right out of that lake,” Peteran mused.

He said at lakes and cottages “something happens in the mind. The brain has a chance to explode.”

Whether his grandmother’s rolling pin or carving tools gathered from settler’s tree clearing operations in the north, Peteran grew fascinated with the objects people build.

He’s spent years constructing iconic half-moon end tables, exploiting their shape and forming them with odds and ends from his workshop, or even driftwood and twine. “They’re basically junk,” he said. Peteran seemed bemused by how the shapes could resonate with people even if the tables weren’t functional.

Our perception of common household fixtures change, he said, if he “takes the familiar and intervenes in some tiny way.”

Peteran’s sculpture was funded by Barb Bolin, a chair of the sculpture forest.

“Every sculpture brings its own story to the sculpture forest, and connects with other stories and sculptures in such intriguing ways,” said board member Annette Blady Van Mil.

“We want to thank you, Gord, for making the stories continue.”

For more information on the Haliburton Sculpture Forest visit haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

Huskies return to action, exhibition series set

By Mike Baker

Jr. A hockey returns to Haliburton County this month as the hometown Huskies prepare for their sophomore season in the Highlands.

Head coach and general manager Ryan Ramsay said he's excited about the 23-man roster he's put together over the summer, which includes nine returning players and four other junior hockey veterans acquired via trade.

Winger Christian Stevens, who recorded 48 points in 45 games for the Dogs during their debut season, is coming back as captain, with defenceman Isaak Sooklal forming part of the Huskies' leadership team.

Forwards Patrick Saini, Lucas Stevenson, Sam Solarino and Cameron Kosurko will also be back, as will blueliners Jack Staniland and Will Gourgouvelis. Goaltender Christian Linton is also returning.

That core will be bolstered by the addition of Alex Cunningham, a big-bodied forward who registered 29 points in 45 games playing with the Brantford 49ers last season.

Nineteen-year-old centre Nicholas Dowling has also signed with the Dogs after playing last year with the Brockville Braves of the Central Canada Hockey League. This will be a homecoming for Dowling, who grew up in nearby Bracebridge.

There's excitement surrounding the addition of skilled winger Myles Perry, who recently won an OJHL championship with the Pickering Panthers. Acquired in a trade that saw popular forward Nicholas Athanasakos move to Pickering, Perry will be looking

to make an impact during his final year of junior hockey.

The team this week announced the signing of Chase Lefebvre out of the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League. He put up 66 points in 46 games with the French River Rapids last season, finishing second in league scoring.

"I think our team is better on paper right now than it was this time last year," Ramsay said.

The players will be reporting for practice Aug. 18. An intra-squad scrimmage has been organized for Aug. 21 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena (1 p.m. puck drop, free admission), with three exhibition games lined up against OJHL rivals the following week.

The Stouffville Spirit will visit Aug. 28 (2 p.m. puck drop, \$5 admission) before a double header with the Pickering Panthers Sept. 2 (7:30 p.m. puck drop, \$5 admission) and Sept. 4 (2 p.m. puck drop, \$5 admission).

The new OJHL season kicks off Sept. 10 with a home tilt against the Cobourg Cougars.

After guiding the Huskies to the division finals last season, Ramsay said he's anticipating another strong showing in 2022/23.

"You're always trying to win. It usually takes about 10 games to see where you're at, how you stack up with other teams and to make a decision if you're going to go for it. We have a good core coming back and I expect we're going to be really competitive again," Ramsay said.



Forward Christian Stevens, who put up 48 points in 45 games for the Haliburton County Huskies last year, has been named team captain for the 2022/23 season. *File.*

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Questions and to apply

If you have questions, please contact Simon Payn, publisher, at simon@thehighlander.ca.

If you'd like to apply, please send your resume and a cover letter via email to simon@thehighlander.ca.



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MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

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QUEER WELLNESS NIGHT

AT DIMENSIONS

Time: 5-8:30 pm

Location: Dimensions Algonquin Highlands.
For more information contact pride@dimensionsretreats.com

TUESDAY AUGUST 23RD

MEET & GREET

Time: 5 pm Location: Boshkung Social

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

DRAG STORYTIME - HALIBURTON

Time: 3 pm Location: Haliburton Library

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

QUEER COMEDY NIGHT

Doors Open: 7:30 pm

Location: Haliburton Legion, Club Room

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH

DRAG STORYTIME - MINDEN

Time: 3 pm Location: Minden Library

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH

DRAG COCKTAILS

Time: 5 pm

Location: EAT Cheeserie + Cocktails

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH

TRIVIA NIGHT

Time: 7 pm Location: The Dominion Hotel

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH

VIVA BURLESQUE

Time: 7:30 pm Location: Pinestone Resort

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH

TOOLBELTS & TIARAS

TEA DANCE

Time: 3-6 pm Location: Grill on the Gull Patio

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH

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A forest of art in the trees

Artists throughout the Highlands opened their doors July 30 and 31 for the 16th annual Tour de Forest. Twenty-six studios took part, including painters, sculptors, mixed media creators and more. “We really value and appreciate our guests,” said organizer Charlene McConnell, a ceramic artist. The free tour was an opportunity to see the countryside, meet the artists in their studio settings and view what interesting, creative new work has evolved over the past couple of years.

Top: Julie McIntyre checks out the works of Boathouse Studio. Middle: James Goodliff explains his work to Celia Petconi. Goodliff said he will showcase his impressionist landscape paintings in bold colour with full-bodied knife work and brush strokes at the Victoria County Studio Tour Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2. He was at Tom Green’s Glass Eagle Studios and Creative Garden Centre. Bottom: Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon with some of his Fine Art Studio works, also at Glass Eagle Studios. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
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Notice of a Complete Application and Public Meeting
Concerning a Zoning By-Law Amendment
Part Lot 14, Concession 6 - Minden (PLZBA2022054)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township’s Zoning By-law. The site specific amendment applies to properties located in Part Lot 14, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, known as 1020 Quailrun Lane and 1329 Duck Lake Road; and being on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map)

Purpose and Effect: The subject properties are currently zoned ‘Shoreline Residential (SR)’ and ‘Rural (RU)’ and are located within the Waterfront designation of the Township’s Official Plan. The zoning by-law amendment is submitted to fulfill a condition of consent application H-017-22 which would serve to transfer lands from 1329 Duck Lake Road to 1020 Quailrun Lane. Specifically, the application proposes to rezone the severed and benefitting lands at 1329 Duck Lake Road to ‘Shoreline Residential-Exception (SR-X)’ to provide uniform zoning while recognizing reduced lot frontage. The application proposes to rezone the retained lands at 1329 Duck Lake Road to ‘Rural Residential (RR)’.

And Take Notice that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour, or opposition to, the proposed amendments during the Public Meeting.

Date and Location of Public Meeting – PLZBA2022054

Date: Thursday, August 25, 2022

Time: 9:00 AM

Location: This will be held as a virtual meeting

To Watch: Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting can do so by joining the **Meeting Live Stream Link:** <https://youtu.be/ui5rXt2IN9Q>

To Participate: Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Meetings must:

- pre-register by emailing admin@mindenhills.ca by Wednesday August 24th before 4:00 PM
- or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting **before 8:30 AM**

Participants registering after 8:30 AM will not be permitted into the public meeting. Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the meeting as permitted by the Chair.

To attend the Zoom virtual meeting via Web, type <https://zoom.us/join> in to your browser or attend by dialing the number below:

Telephone: 1-647-374-4685 or 1-647-558-0588

Webinar ID: 812 6731 3423

Passcode: 611324

Please Note: We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. **Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting the township website at:** <https://www.mindenhills.ca/council/>.

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

Additional Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street by appointment and is available online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1260 (ext. 506).

Any Person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

If a Person Or Public Body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

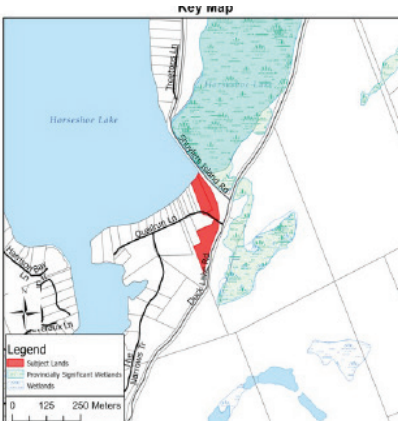
If a Person Or Public Body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If You Wish to Be Notified of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must submit a written request to the Township of Minden Hills. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca.

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

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

Dated this 26th day of July, 2022
Trisha McKibbin, Clerk
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON. K0M 2K0





Gooderham welcomes back music

The first Gooderham Music Festival since 2019 was staged at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre bandstand July 30. A series of six concerts ran from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with each band playing an hour and a half set. “The whole idea was to start using a beautiful bandstand that we have that was just sitting there,” said Denise Winder, chair of the Gooderham Community Action Group (GCAG), which organized the festival. People set up their chairs and umbrellas and enjoyed food and drinks. Not Responsible kicked things off, followed by Ragged Company, Bill Black, Jeff Moulton, The Rockin’ Bobs and the Recycled Teenagers.

Left: Singer-songwriter-musician Bill Black speaks to the afternoon-assembled. Right: David Wrightman plays for the crowd at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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Development charges study underway

By Lisa Gervais

The consultant hired to do a development charges background study for the County says councils may be in a position to pass bylaws in late November.

Peter Simcisko, managing partner of Watson and Associates, presented to council’s July 20 meeting.

They are also doing a community benefits charges feasibility study.

Simcisko explained that development charges are a discretionary tool available to municipalities to help recover the capital costs associated with residential and non-residential growth within the municipality. Community benefits charges are similar but only apply to high-density residential development, to pay for the capital cost of facilities and services. He noted the charges are on top of what municipalities already expect for things such as internal roads, watermains, roads or sidewalks.

Simcisko said the study will determine, “services that can be included, and anticipated increase in need for service that would result from that anticipated growth.” As an example, looking at available water treatment or storage capacity and determining how much additional capacity would be required to accommodate the anticipated population and employment growth.

He said there would be public consultation with stakeholders, such as the Haliburton County Home Builders Association, followed by at least one public meeting.

“The purpose of that public meeting is to provide for a review of the development charges study, to receive public input on the proposed policies and charges. Anyone in attendance from the public can make representations regarding the proposed bylaw at that point in time,” he said. Simcisko anticipated a public meeting will be held in mid-to-late October.

Coun. Andrea Roberts said she didn’t think Watson and Associates should bother with a community benefits charges feasibility study since Dysart et al does not allow high-rises due to fire safety concerns, such as having no firetrucks with ladders.

She also asked how charges would be calculated. Simcisko said residential charges are determined by the number of units and non-residential by amount of gross floor area that’s being constructed. He added township



Charges on developments, such as this one, would fund public infrastructure investments. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

building departments would determine rates.

Coun. Cec Ryall wanted clarification around residential development charges. He noted they have a lot of properties on private roads being either torn down and rebuilt or renovated. He wanted to know if development charges would apply to them.

Simcisko said it was up to councils to decide the specifics of their bylaw but charges would likely apply to new developments only.

“New developments could be eligible since they require service capacity in areas outside

of that municipal road, such as parks and recreation, libraries ... any service that’s included in development charges might have additional demands on those services.”

However, he noted that municipalities can choose to exempt a location, such as if they are wanting to promote downtown revitalization.

Coun. Carol Moffatt welcomed the study, noting Algonquin Highlands is having an influx of development and it is requiring more services.

“If somebody is a current property owner

and they pay their annual taxes and then they move up, which we’re seeing at a tremendous rate now since COVID ... we already have their tax dollars for the property but now they’re going to the landfill more, using the roads more, using the libraries more, using all of those services more and more.

“So, there’s already a great hue and cry about increases in taxes so there has to be some way by which to offset some of those increased usages. I’m glad to hear that there’s room for that to be discussed.”



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Picnic continues into 53rd year

A tradition that began in 1969 continued July 30 as the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association held its annual picnic. Vice president Susan Harvey said families included second generations of children. She added the event could not have taken place without “a great bunch of volunteers” as about 20 people offered to help out. Held at the Pine Spring Valley Resort, there were races and games for kids and adults along with a display by the Stanhope firefighters.

Top left: Chris Shelly, Robert Sargent and Tony Aymong manned the Stanhope firefighters’ booth. Top right: Dad Andrew Pennycook with son Max in the potato sack race. Bottom: This family works hard in the tube pushing competition. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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7-11 madness in downtown Haliburton

The annual Midnight Madness event made its way to Highland Street July 29. The main drag was closed to vehicle traffic as people enjoyed sales, fun, food and music. Gord Kidd and Friends supplied the tunes. Bex in Motion returned to busk. There was a Rotary Club of Haliburton beef on a bun fundraiser, face painting and chalk drawing as well as the Minden Pride trailer, advertising their week coming up at the end of August. Midnight Madness is organized by *The Haliburton County Echo* and downtown merchants.

Top: Phil Carroll fries onions for the Rotary Club of Haliburton beef on a bun fundraiser. Middle: Bex in Motion (Rebecca Zelewicz). Bottom: Twins Ruby and Pyper Engelhardt do some chalk work. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



Municipality of Dysart et al *In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 31, 2022, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Submitted tenders will be opened virtually by Zoom. Register in advance for this meeting using the link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/joining/register/tZEqdeGoqTouHtHU04iVBto0WudCOBPuF8VI> After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 040 000 20300 0000; Guilford, Ontario; PIN 39146-0134 (LT); LT 108 PL 581; S/T EXECUTION 95-0000273, IF ENFORCEABLE; S/T EXECUTION 99-0000132, IF ENFORCEABLE; DYSART ET AL; File No. 19-34

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$34,000

Minimum tender amount: \$5,917.70

2. Roll No. 46 24 013 000 10835 0000; Haliburton; PIN 39185-0154 (LT); PART LOT 12 CON 12 DYSART, PTS 1, 2 & 3 19R5618; SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT OVER PTS 1 & 2 19R5618 IN FAVOUR OF PTS 4, 5 & 6 19R5618 AS IN H221596; UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE; File No. 20-07

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$34,000

Minimum tender amount: \$6,398.29

3. Roll No. 46 24 013 000 10900 0000; 12953 Highway 118, Haliburton; PIN 39185-0155 (LT); PART LOT 12 CON 12 DYSART AS IN H221596 EXCEPT PTS 1 TO 6 19R5618 & EXCEPT PT 1 19R7027; SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT OVER PT 7 19R5618 AS IN H221596; UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE; File No. 20-08

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$336,000

Minimum tender amount: \$35,370.63

4. Roll No. 46 24 010 000 15700 0000; Haliburton; PIN 39169-0217 (LT); PT LT 21-22 CON 2 DYSART AS IN H71896 T/W & S/T H71896; DYSART ET AL; File No. 21-01

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$140,000

Minimum tender amount: \$8,403.65

5. Roll No. 46 24 020 000 36700 0000; 1867 Trapper's Trail Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39266-0149 (LT); LT 51 PL 484; DYSART ET AL; File No. 21-09

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$304,000

Minimum tender amount: \$14,496.39

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, availability of road access, any environmental contamination concerns or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

Transfers of properties that contain at least one and not more than six single family residences and are transferred to non-residents of Canada or foreign entities, are subject to the Province's Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST).

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form, contact:

Rachael Velkovski
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
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Highlands Opera cues August overture

The Highlands Opera Studio has premiered its 2022 season of performances, with both pay-what-you-can events and fully-staged operas opening across the Highlands this month. Kicking off the season, CanoeFM *Opera Night in Canada* showrunner Dawn Martens hosted *Why choose Opera?* at Abbey Gardens Aug. 1 with the studio’s 2022 performers. In between renditions of the artists’ favourite non-operatic tunes, Martens interviewed them about their journey to the genre. Soprano Lauren Margison said she initially pursued jazz but was “bitten by the opera bug,” before devoting much of her professional career to the art form. Nathan Keoughan and Amanda Weatherall sang traditional folk songs, while River Guard performed multiple duets with Margison along with numerous songs he wrote during the COVID-19 pandemic. Stéphane Mayer, a pianist and vocal coach with the studio, delivered *Clair de lune* by Debussy to a captivated audience, while birds sang outside. The studio also hosted *From Opera to Broadway* Aug. 3, and will present *Pop Goes the Opera* Aug. 6 and *A Night at the Operetta* Aug. 9. Other upcoming shows include: *Celebrating Diversity* Aug. 11, *Music on the Bay* Aug. 13, *A Casual Song Soiree* Aug. 15, *Canadian Stories told through Opera* Aug. 18, and 20 and a performance of the opera *Eugene Onegin* by Tchaikovsky Aug. 25. Tickets are available through highlandsoperastudio.com.

Left: River Guard and Lauren Margison share a moment after they performed *The Water* by Johnny Flynn & The Sussex Wit. Right: Amanda Weatherall, Nathan Keoughan and host Dawn Martens chat about their journeys to opera. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*

OPENS AUGUST 13



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Every Brilliant Thing takes to the stage

In the one-man Highlands Summer Festival production of *Every Brilliant Thing*, actor Douglas Walker contemplates the many notations he has compiled to illustrate what makes life enjoyable and worth living. The touching but humorous play tells the story of a young boy's struggle to come to terms with his mother's depression as he makes lists of *Every Brilliant Thing* in his world. The production continues at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the high school until Aug. 5. (Photograph by Lorne Campbell).

WHAT'S ON

August 4, 11, 18 and 25

Amanda Rico of Harmony Yoga is offering yoga at the Head Lake Park bandshell between 7 and 8 p.m. every Thursday in August. Donations to Yoga Medicine Seva Foundation. Its mission is to combat human trafficking and exploitation by empowering women and children around the globe through education and entrepreneur opportunities. Available for all levels, ages, and abilities. Donations can be made online herfuturecoalition.networkforgood.com/projects/138961-amanda-rico-s-fundraiser or in person. Contact: harmonyyogahaliburton@gmail.com or harmonyyogahaliburton.com.

August 5, 6 p.m. and Aug 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair is back in full swing this year. Gates open at 6 p.m. Friday night and events include fire department kid's activities, food booth and pony pull. Kawartha Dairy will be serving up ice cream. Saturday morning, the gates open at 9 a.m. Gord Kidd and Friends and Appalachian Celtic will be on stage entertaining. Events include horse drawn wagon rides,

sheep shearing, pedal tractor pull, pony rides, horse draw, petting zoo, sail boat races, nail driving competition, penny raffle, bouncy castles, and much more. Admission Friday night is free. Saturday admission is \$7 and children under 16 get in for free. For a complete schedule and more details visit WilberforceFair.com.

August 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lake Kashagawigamog Association is planning their 2nd annual Kash Art on the Water event. It showcases art and allows people to come by car, boat, paddleboard, or watercraft to visit locations on the lake. See lko.ca.

August 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association is hosting its fourth annual Floating Markets event. There will be 25 vendors spread out across four locations, with a mix of paintings, photography, pottery, woodwork, quilting, maple syrup, jewelry and more. Locations include Elvin Johnson Park, the Little Hawk Lake Landing, the Dadzis' cottage at 1979 Big Hawk Lake Rd., the Government House at Big Hawk Landing at 1004 Round the Bay Trail. See hallshawkklakes.ca.

August 7, noon to 4 p.m.

Shalom By The Lake Cottage Resort is holding a family fun day. The event is open to the public. They want people to come check out the beach and grounds and enjoy a barbecue (\$6 adults, under three free) and games. 1570 Little Hawk Lake Rd.

August 12, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Stanhope Heritage Museum is presenting a "Pop-in / Pop-out" with the museum's own Bill Forbes who will show folks the "magic of making maple syrup". And there are samples. Visit stanhopemuseum.on.ca for further info.

Have a non-profit event you want included?
email mike@thehighlander.ca.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Room.

Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m. (Sept-June).

Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$500 Jackpot last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start in the Schofield Room; meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each available in the Clubroom. Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.

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

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday - Thursday: Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with regular menu and daily special including Liver Lovers' Tuesday.

Friday: Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 4-7 p.m.

Saturday: All day breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with meat draws at 11:30 a.m. Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541.

Weekly events

Monday: Rug Hookers every second week.

Tuesday: Euchre 1-3 p.m.

Thursday: Cribbage 1-3 p.m., Darts 7-9 p.m. and euchre 7-9 p.m.

Friday: Karaoke every second Friday.





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ANNOUNCEMENT



Funeral Service for Marion Sedgwick

Aug. 10, 1929 – April 13, 2020

A funeral service for Anna Marion Sedgwick of Gelert will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022, at Lochlin United Church. A graveside committal service at Gelert Cemetery will follow. For the safety

of all amid the ongoing pandemic, masks must be worn during the indoor portion of the service. Funeral arrangements are in care of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home of Minden. For those who may wish to make a gift in Marion's memory, a donation to Lochlin United Church would be appreciated by her family.



NOTICE



Dutch Elm

18?? - July 25, 2022

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Lisa and Paul, Haliburton

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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Grant Quinn

(Resident of Coboconk, Ontario)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa surrounded by his family on Sunday morning, July 31, 2022 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband and best friend of Bonnie Quinn (nee Lytle) for over 48 years. Beloved father of Gary of Coboconk. Proud grandpa of Porter. Dear brother of Jean (Jim Hannivan) of Coboconk. Predeceased by his daughter Margaret. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews, brother in laws, sister in laws of the Lytle, Hannivan & Powell families. Grant was employed at Balsam Lake Provincial Park for over 40 plus years and retired in 2008. He enjoyed horse pulling, cattle, playing cards, camping, jamborees, and most of all time spent with the family.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at **FAITH TABERNACLE** 6 Albert Street Coboconk, Ontario on Wednesday afternoon, August 3, 2022 from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. At the request of the family, please wear a mask. A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday morning, August 4, 2022 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment to follow Pine Grove Cemetery Norland. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Faith Tabernacle or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-2913.



In Loving Memory of John Andrew Crawford Kernohan

September 9, 1927 - July 30, 2022

Owner of J.A.C. Kernohan
Construction Limited

Passed away peacefully in his 95th year at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, July 30, 2022, with his loving family by his side.

Beloved husband and best friend of Vera (nee McKnight) for over 73 Years, true love never fails. Dear father of Shannon (Ron) Newbatt and Bryan (Georgina) Kernohan. Loving pop and grandpa of Kelsey and Steve Noseworthy, Erin and Aaron Berning, Ryan and Tanya Newbatt, James Kernohan, and Meghan Kernohan. Great grandfather or GP, as they lovingly called him, of Benjamin Strudwick, Elijah Newbatt and Grayson Newbatt. Son of the late Andrew and Letitia Kernohan. Dear brother of the late Jennie McLennan and survived by sister-in-laws Ruth Stamp, Linda Kellett and by brother-in-law Bradley McKnight (Shirley). Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

A Graveside Interment Service to Celebrate John's Life will be held at the Minden Cemetery, 200 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Saturday, August 20, 2022 at 12:00 o'clock noon. A reception will follow at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF - Minden Site) would be appreciated by the family.



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Please submit a resume and cover letter by **Friday, August 26th, 2022** to the attention of **Laura Casey, Human Resources Manager** at hr@dysartetal.ca.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
	S	P	I	G	O	T		Y	E	S	M	A	A	M			
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42	S	L	E	E	T		43	S	E	A	N		44	D	A	V	E
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	S	E	D	E	R		6	A	B	F	A	B		11	P	M	S			
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30	I	N	I	S		31	E	A	P		32	I	S	33	L	A	M			
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49	C	A	T	S	M	E	O	W		52	A	I	D	A						
53	U	P	U	P		54	G	U	A	55	R	D	S		56	N	57	O	58	D
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65	S	T	P		66	A	N	E	S	T		67	N	O	G	O	S			

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

7	3	2	9	5	6	1	8	4
1	5	6	8	3	4	2	7	9
8	9	4	1	2	7	6	3	5
5	7	1	2	4	8	3	9	6
2	4	3	6	1	9	8	5	7
6	8	9	3	7	5	4	1	2
4	1	5	7	6	3	9	2	8
9	2	7	4	8	1	5	6	3
3	6	8	5	9	2	7	4	1

5 Ways to Leave Your Lover

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Coffee urn turner

7 Words said to Mom with a salute

14 Words after second or slim

15 Passed gingerly

16 Way #1: ____ , Pete

18 TSN interviewee: Abbr.

19 U.S. worker's ID

20 "I'm not feelin' it"

21 Way #2: ____ , Thor

27 Small amount

28 A-U link

29 Cheapest gas option: Abbr.

30 Italian basso Pinza

32 Emily ____ University of Art + Design

35 Cover story?

39 Way #3: ____ , Ned

42 Rain/snow combo

43 Canadian comic Cullen or Collins

44 Kevin Kline title role, 1993

45 "____ little teapot"

47 Product testing org.

49 Red, Yellow or Black

50 Way #4: ____ , Paul

55 Modelled after

56 Priest's domain: Abbr.

57 Make eggs, in a way

58 Way #5: ____ , Matt

64 Businessman's closet fixture

65 Climbed the walls, say

66 Pantywaists

67 Performs spoken word?

Down

- 1 Part of M.S.T.: Abbr.

2 Man of mystery

3 What might come with the bridal package?

4 German writer of "Faust"

	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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66								67						

- 5 Ready to play hockey

6 Driving aid

7 Exasperated cry

8 Breadwinner

9 Ultrafast jet, for short

10 Kitten's complaint

11 Prefix meaning "gland"

12 What Fuzzy Wuzzy was

13 Story starring Zeus, say

17 Combined levy in P.E.I.

21 "No dele" notations

22 Brownish eye colour

23 Tchaikovsky's black swan

24 "The Lion King" sound effects

25 Letter opener

26 Watched creepily

31 Acid type in soaps

33 "The Catcher in the ____"

34 Joint bit with a clip

36 "____ Teen-age Werewolf" (classic horror)

- 37 Woodworking angle

38 Impossible to improve on

40 Code used in web design

41 Remove a tick from a box

46 Heroic war pilot

48 Turkish peak in Genesis

50 553, in Ancient Rome

51 Christmas lights sites

52 What "stubby" bottles lack

53 Beast that gets in a rut?

54 Wash, rinse or spin

55 Writer-publisher liaisons: Abbr.

59 Ground floor hosp. wards

60 "Antiwater" brand pumped by Timberlake

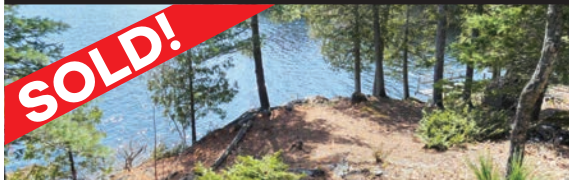
61 Kuang-____ (Chinese emperor)

62 Cousin of atmo-

63 CFL six-pointers

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- Solar panels, sauna, generator, security system



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\$474,900 MAPLE LAKE

- 3 bedroom, 4 season, home/cottage
- Sand beach on 3 lake chain, drilled well
- Full walkout basement, stone gardens, ample parking
- Year round road, year round living
- Great starter cottage on "park like" setting



\$1,500,000 DAVIS LAKE

- Custom built 4 season, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home/cottage
- 180 ft fr with shelf rock and sandy entry
- Hardwood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances
- Walkout basement, patio, lakeside firepit
- 32' x 25' garage, storage shed, extensive deck and dock



\$549,900 PARK STREET

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq ft in town home
- Extensive renovations and upgrades
- Wrap around decking, park like setting, municipal sewer
- Partial unfinished basement, treed lot offering lots of privacy
- Large lot, firepit area, storage shed



\$229,500 BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD

- 11 acre building lot on year round road
- Many site locations to build your dream home
- Hydro running along south end of lot
- Seasonal creek, wildlife, mature Maple trees for tapping
- Close to many lakes and amenities



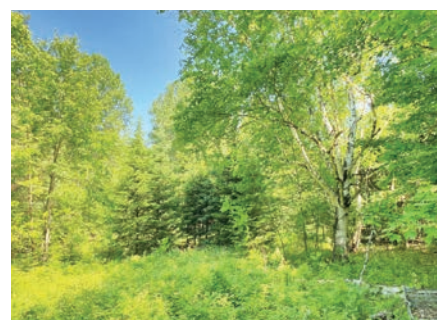
\$899,000 NORTH PIGEON LAKE

- 2 bedroom, 4 season, 1154 sq ft home/cottage
- 26.7 acres and over 1100 feet shoreline
- Full partially finished walkout basement
- Stone fireplace, screen porch, main floor laundry
- Landscaped, concrete walkway, year round private road



\$499,900 +HST GULL LAKE

- 175 feet frontage and 1.36 acres with panoramic views
- 10 minutes from Minden Village and all amenities
- Year round road, plenty of privacy, level lakeside area
- Building site cleared and ready for foundation
- Hydro services at rear of lot



\$150,000 1897 BLAIRHAMPTON RD

- 2.128 acre corner building lot
- 446 feet frontage on year round municipal road
- Level, dry, treed lot, some cleared areas
- Many building locations to choose from
- Hydro runs through back of lot

MEET THE TEAM



Chris Smolarz*

Chris James*

Marcia Bell*

Anthony vanLieshout**

Erin Nicholls*

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