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The Highlander

Thursday **August 11 2022** | Issue 551

INSIDE: SHORELINE BYLAW CLOSE TO PASSING PAGE 3

FREE



It's not old, it's a classic!

Jeff Papiez polishes up 'Hummingbird', his '61 Greavette. Papiez and Greg Freeman hosted a second annual "Classic Boat Rendezvous" Aug. 6. Six wooden vessels from decades past voyaged from Head Lake to Ingoldsby and back, waving to cottagers along the way. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Owners propose demolition of Wigamog Inn

By Mike Baker

The Wigamog Inn resort is to be torn down after owner Aurora Group last week informed members of a Dysart et al sign and property standards committee they felt the facility was in a state of disrepair.

Akash Aurora attended a Zoom meeting Aug. 4, which was called to hear an appeal

after the township's bylaw department issued a property standards order to Aurora Group to clean up the property.

Enforcement officer Rob Mascia said he and another staffer visited the property in May after receiving complaints from the public about its condition. Mascia said this was the latest in a long line of inspections dating back to 2019.

During that visit, Mascia listed 47 infractions of the township's property standards bylaw, with issues varying from downed power lines to smashed windows, damaged doors and collapsed decks. Mascia said there were several fallen trees that needed to be removed, and the property needed to be cleaned up for brush and weeds. He issued a letter to Aurora Group outlining

the scope of work June 8, but it was returned as the mailing address on file was incorrect. Mascia then sent an emailed copy of the order to the owners July 4, indicating the deadline to comply was July 29. In the event of non-compliance, the township could either take Aurora to court to force them to

Continued 'Auroras' on page 4

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COVID outbreak declared at Hyland Crest

By Mike Baker

A COVID-19 outbreak has been declared at Hyland Crest Long-Term Care in Haliburton, with three confirmed cases and seven other residents all placed in isolation.

The facility is currently on lockdown, closed to any further admissions and general visitors. All scheduled non-medical outings have been cancelled, while volunteers have been asked to temporarily stay away.

Lauren Hunter, Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) spokesperson, said essential caregivers would still be allowed to visit.

This is the third outbreak at the site since the onset of the pandemic. Previous outbreaks were declared in February and March 2021. The latest surge impacted residents living on the upper level.

“All residents have remained at the home. Symptoms range from fever, cough and malaise to asymptomatic,” Hunter said.

Concerns over how this latest outbreak could impact staffing at the long-term care home have been quashed. Hunter said staffing levels are stable and workers are operating in cohorts to ensure there’s no crossover between isolated and non-isolated areas. Thus far, no employees have tested positive.

Hunter said HHHS will continue to maintain Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) safety measures, including mandatory masking in all resident care areas, mandatory vaccination for staff and residents, regular surveillance testing, active screening of



Hyland Crest Long-Term Care is on lockdown after a COVID-19 outbreak was declared Aug. 6. *Freepik.com.*

essential caregivers prior to entering facilities and enhanced cleaning protocols.

As of press time there were 15 ongoing

community outbreaks in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit jurisdiction – all of them in hospital or long-

term care settings. An outbreak reported at Haliburton’s Camp Medeba in early July was declared over Aug. 4.



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County aiming to pass shoreline bylaw

By Lisa Gervais

A number of County councillors say it's their intention to pass the shoreline preservation bylaw before the end of this council term – possibly as early as Aug. 24.

On Aug. 10, Warden Liz Danielsen came close to calling a vote on the latest draft, that's been in the works for five years, and has now had a legal review. However, councillors wanted a "clean" or fully complete document before proceeding.

With about 50 people watching on Zoom, Danielsen said, while it was her original intent to call a vote on the bylaw, it would be on a document yet to be amended based on discussion during the meeting. She noted there were a couple of things council had not seen, such as a definition of a body of water, and changes that needed to be thought through by the consultant and staff.

"So, the other option is to bring back a clean document ... at our meeting at the end of the month," Danielsen said

She added council was aware it was opening itself to another "ream of emails on all sides ... but there are a couple of things that need clarity."

Coun. Lisa Schell said she could accept waiting for a clean copy, "but I would like to see it in this term of council and I would like to see this council make a decision."

She added that lake associations in her township are in favour of the bylaw and she intends to pass it.

She further said she'd looked at a few of the websites for some local landscapers, "and what they're advertising is frightening, with stone right to the lake, clear cutting the lots and it's happening everywhere."

"I don't like the idea of leaving it for the next council. I think it would probably sit another year," Schell said. "There could be eight new councillors who have to get up to speed because they have not been paying attention and go through the whole process again, sitting in the fourth year of their terms saying, 'maybe we should put it off to the next council'."

Coun. Brent Devolin was in favour of a clean document coming back at the end of the month for a vote.

Coun. Carol Moffatt said a clean copy is how the County works. Further, she wanted clarification on a section involving the inclusion of wetlands. But, "what I would



A naturalized shoreline in the Highlands. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

like to see is something in this term."

Moffatt also wants "a rough framework of the whole package," in a staff report on other aspects surrounding the bylaw, such as education, so, "this entire program will look like this."

Coun. Cec Ryall said 80 to 90 per cent of his taxpayers support the bylaw as is. However, they still have questions about how it is going to work, and specifically the permitting system. "It's going to be very difficult for me to go back to the people I represent without some kind of an answer because my answer right now is 'I don't know'." He'd like a Coles Notes outline. Coun. Pat Kennedy said he's been asked for clarification on securities.

Coun. Andrea Roberts said they may have a bylaw in two weeks' time but not a rollout plan. She wondered about a phased approach. She also reiterated her position that she doesn't think it's the time to pass and enact the bylaw.

"I just think the implementation is going to be a lot more complicated and I think that needs to be clearly spelled out," Roberts said.

Ryall said, while uncomfortable with some pieces, "we are so close, it's not even funny." He noted if the work can't be done in two weeks, they can have a special meeting in September. "Get the thing done. But get it done so we can go to our people and say 'not only is this a good bylaw, but the darn thing is going to work and it's going to work for all of us, the environment, the governments that are affected and also the people'." But right now, he said he was not feeling that.

"What I'm hearing is we're looking for a clean document to be brought back to our council meeting at the end of the month," Danielsen said. "And I would urge anyone who's got any questions about some of the details ... things that are outstanding in their mind, to talk to (planner Steve Stone), to try to put as many questions and concerns to bed before that date."

Summary overview

Planners J.L. Richards and Associates Ltd. provided a summary review of the document during an Aug. 10 meeting. In part, they said:

- The bylaw recognizes the rights of

shoreline property owners to use and enjoy their property, including minor landscaping, creation of access and views to the water and normal forest or tree management. "A property owner that is pruning a diseased tree, creating a new perennial bed, replacing an existing pathway, installing a fire pit, undertaking minor repairs to an existing retaining wall, or similar activities, will not have to apply for a permit under this bylaw."

- The bylaw is intended to apply to situations where a property owner, or someone acting on their behalf, "intends to significantly alter the grade or topography of a property in a manner that increases the flow of surface water to neighbouring lands or bodies of water. It is also intended to apply to situations when significant removal of trees or vegetation is proposed."
- The bylaw is flexible since shoreline lots vary so it could allow for lesser buffers where appropriate.
- It will only affect projects as of the time of implementation.



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The Wigamog Inn resort on Aug. 10, 2022. Photos by Mike Baker.

Auroras to ‘flatten’ land for new development

Continued from page 1

complete the work, or act to bring the property up to standards themselves and bill the owners.

Aurora replied a few days later, requesting an extension. Mascia responded the only way to secure an extension was to file an appeal with the sign and property standards committee. A notice of appeal was received on July 21.

Filipe Amaral, Aurora Group’s construction manager, told the committee that instead of continuing to work with the current buildings, which have been vandalized and deteriorated in the years since the company bought it in 2015, their preference was to demolish all buildings and “flatten” the land

in preparation for new development.

Aurora Group has previously outlined plans to revitalize the site and introduce a residential component, featuring more than 180 units. To date, Dysart has not received any applications for development.

When approached for comment by *The Highlander* about the status of those plans, Aurora Group CEO Ravi Aurora said “thank you for your email. Unfortunately, I am tied up this week but can definitely set up a call another time - perhaps with a little more notice.”

Amaral said it would take approximately 30 days to secure estimates and work out a timeline for demolition. The committee agreed to extend the work order by 60 days to give the company time to find a contractor

and apply for a demolition permit. If by Oct. 3 the work hasn’t been completed and a demolition plan not provided, staff will be directed to take action.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said “there’s a sadness” surrounding the proposed demolition, but that it was the only option for the site that had been undeveloped for years.

“I’m disappointed because it should have never come to this,” Roberts said. “I met with the owners four years ago to discuss their plans, and while I know big projects like this can take time... I was disappointed with their lack of motivation.”

She said neighbours along Wigamog Road and waterfront properties lining Lake Kashagawigamog have had to put up with this “eyesore” for too long, and hoped that

the Aurora Group would now follow through with its plans.

Keith Robertson lives just down the road from the property, which his family owned for over 50 years. He said it was tough seeing “the Wig” in the condition it’s in today.

Despite hearing the Auroras’ plans to demolish the site, Robertson remains skeptical.

“I don’t believe that will happen,” Robertson said. “I call it the Titanic now... It’s a teardown, for sure. But I just wish they’d do it.

“I hate to see the lodge go, but I hate even more to see it the way it is right now... The way I see it, the days of lodges are over,” he added.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Drink pouches, chip bags, straws and disposable cutlery are not recyclable. Please place these items in your garbage. For more info on recycling in Minden Hills, download the Haliburton County Waste Wizard mobile app on your Apple or Android device.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Keep informed of current job postings by visiting our website at mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for a list of available employment opportunities.

(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.minden hills.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.minden hills.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.

Moore continues fight for green burials

By Mike Baker

While Terry Moore is encouraged by recent Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East council decisions to approve, in principle, green burials, he said Haliburton County isn't close to seeing the practice.

On July 21, Algonquin Highlands council approved a change to its cemetery bylaw, opening the door for green burials at St. Stephen's Cemetery. Highlands East has been sitting on a draft bylaw for months, that would allow the practice at its Deer Lake Cemetery.

"We're relieved and we're thankful, but we're not cheering from the rooftops yet," said Moore who, with wife, Shirley, formed the Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society in 2019. "There's still a long way to go... there's no immediate plan of implementation that we can point to. It's all going to depend upon a number of other considerations we have to work through first," Moore said.

In Algonquin Highlands, that difficulty surrounds a vacancy in the municipality's operations department. Lyell Bergstrom had been handling the issue until his departure in December. Moore said nobody has picked up the baton.

In Highlands East, council is still debating several things, including whether to incorporate winter burials – something Moore has long been calling for.

Currently, the four townships in Haliburton County do not permit burials between November and May.

Highlands East is considering a change, though Moore said they're having trouble figuring out how to integrate winter burials into their operations.

The green burial society is forming a working group with the two townships to come up with ideas. Moore said things are on pause while Algonquin Highlands hires a new operations manager.

Moore said he's also hoping to revisit the issue with Dysart et al and Minden Hills in the near future. Prior to the pandemic, there were talks to establish a green burial-specific cemetery in Minden Hills that would allow for winter burials, but Moore said there's been no movement for several years.

He said establishing a green burial section at Dysart's Evergreen Cemetery would be difficult since the site is close to capacity.



Terry Moore is encouraged by Algonquin Highlands' decision to approve green burials, but said there is still work to be done. *File.*

Moore said he has been in touch with CAO Tamara Wilbee to re-establish a green burial working group, under the township's direction, to come up with a long-term plan.

"We'd like to see some options for green and winter burial available in every township," Moore said.

Heading into the fall, Moore said his group was focusing on raising money to assist the

townships in developing green burial sites and "making them as attractive as they could possibly be".

He's also scheduled discussions with several groups to educate them about the benefits of green burials.

Moore added around 80 per cent of people opt to be cremated, resulting in millions of tons of carbon dioxide emissions per year.

"Not many people think about the environmental impacts of end-of-life dispositions... Green burial is kind of like leaving an environmental legacy after death," Moore said. "Green burial is something that is greener, it doesn't have a zero-carbon footprint, but is much more environmentally-friendly than conventional burial or cremation."


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Highlands East to tighten municipal security

By Sam Gillett

Highlands East staff are developing new security strategies after multiple incidents of trespassing, vandalism and dangerous activity on municipal land this summer.

On July 25 or 26, a bear was found shot dead after hours in the Mumford Road landfill, reported public works director Abby Armstrong. As well, property manager Jim Alden said people were found swimming in the Cardiff pool when the facility was closed and no lifeguard on duty.

“I’m a little concerned about this. I’m looking for options to what we do,” he told council at an Aug. 9 meeting.

Armstrong said the shooting of the female bear is an issue that is “obviously massive for health and safety and compliance.”

CAO Shannon Hunter told council these were not isolated incidents.

“It’s a high issue in all departments on the vandalism and stealing that is transpiring. It’s unfortunate we’re at that point,” she said. “All facilities are going to need to be protected.”

Coun. Cam McKenzie said security cameras could help determine who is breaking into the Cardiff pool after hours.

“It won’t stop it from happening the first time, but we might know who is doing it,” he said.

Hunter said it takes time and planning to set up security cameras.

“One thing we have to be very careful with video surveillance is our privacy,” she said,



Highlands East is considering developing a security camera strategy for certain municipal properties. *File.*

noting the township has policies in place that governs the use and information storage of video surveillance tools.

She said staff will begin preparing a plan for the future, including a possible tender for

services that may turn up on the township’s 2023 budget.

Mayor Dave Burton supported the drafting of a comprehensive plan for security measures across the municipality’s

properties, which may need cameras. “If we’re thinking of going that route, I don’t want to piecemeal it. I would like to discuss all the buildings... put them throughout and do it properly,” he said.



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Bigfoot hunters voyaging to the Highlands

By Sam Gillett

Have you seen a furry seven-foot-tall primate wading through your lake? Heard any suspicious hoots in the forest?

A group of students from Trent University want to know.

The Sasquatch Society is coming to Haliburton County to search for sasquatches, often known as Bigfoot, and they're calling for Highlanders to share any sightings.

"We've had some people say they've seen a sasquatch in that area," said club president Ryan Willis.

The society's goal is to stimulate academic discussions about Bigfoot. They're currently on a mission to collect accounts of sightings as they create a pilot television show episode about their discoveries. With more than 160 members, the student group has hosted speakers and conducted in-person searches.

"We don't have a live specimen that's been captured yet. Due to that, no one is fully sure what a sasquatch even is. The overall theory is that we're dealing with an ape or primate species, a hominid species," Willis said.

Many consider Bigfoot a myth. The creature seems to have been featured in Indigenous stories across North America for centuries. However, it was the discovery of massive footprints in 1958 that turned Bigfoot into a media spectacle. The footprints were found to be falsified.

In Haliburton County, the legend lives on.

For example, an anonymous account on the website "Bigfoot Field Researchers

Organization" recounted seeing large footprints outside their Hwy. 118 home.

"We had a friend look at it, as well as my husband, who wears size 12, and his foot was dwarfed by this barefoot print. My friend was thinking of Bigfoot. I was thinking someone was goofing around," the person wrote.

Another account on the "Sasquatch Chronicles" website tells a tale of two men finding a pit of bones and seeing two creatures "way too big" to be black bears barreling through the forest north of Haliburton.

There are even books such as *Tales of the Haliburton Sasquatch*, available on Amazon. According to its description, it tells the story of three friends who "go camping for a weekend in the Haliburton Highlands for a retreat of beer, silliness, and nature. What they got was the most terrifying, and unusual experience of their lives."

Like many who claim to have seen the creature, the author appears to have used a pseudonym. Perhaps just like Bigfoot, those who claim to see the beast don't prefer the spotlight.

But some Highlanders, such as Shawn Butchart, wear their appreciation of the cryptid on their sleeves.

When he started a Haliburton-inspired clothing brand, Blue Moon Gift Shop, in 2021, Bigfoot came to mind. He's created multiple "Bigfoot field research team" shirts and hats, personalized to different lakes around the County.

"But then I started doing a bit of research

and realized just how many alleged sightings there have been in Haliburton County and the surrounding areas... I think Bigfoot is very relevant to the local culture and contributes to the magical quality of life in Haliburton," he said in a message.

Willis said many people don't realize just how common sightings of Bigfoot are, or the amount of people interested in the subject.

"You get talking to more and more people," Willis said. "You see the work they're doing and become more and more convinced."

Something a lot of people don't realize is there are a lot of people that are professors or faculty of other institutions that are heavily involved in sasquatch research."

His society books guest speakers such as Matt Moneymaker, who hosts the show *Searching for Bigfoot*.

Each time Willis and his colleagues head into the field, they visit places where people have purportedly seen glimpses of things that appear to be the creature.

"We have videos, pictures, so many people say they saw it," he said.

The group hasn't spotted anything. But they've heard suspicious sounds, and deploy a technique called "wood knocking."

"We take a stick and whack it against a tree and make a sound to get their attention, and draw sasquatches in," Willis said.

Is it spooky to look for a seven-to-eight-foot-tall cryptid in the woods?

"I think it's a good mix of excitement and some people being afraid," Willis said. "It varies from person to person. We do get



Ryan Willis wants Highlanders to share stories of the bigfoot. *Submitted.*

people who get a little spooked. It's a little funny to see sometimes, but I get it."

The Bigfoot hunters will compile sightings and tips before choosing where to voyage in the Highlands.

For more information or to contact the group visit sasquatchuniversity.com

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- 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.

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Will the Wig be developed?

News this week that the Aurora Group will demolish the Wigamog Inn and its outlying buildings comes with mixed emotions. It was 100 years ago that William Robertson first took in guests, giving birth to the inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. The resort changed hands over the years until on March 3, 2016, The Aurora Group announced its purchase. At a splashy news conference, they said they had some great ideas about what the property could look like in the future. There was even talk of reopening the Moose Bar and Grill and some of the rooms by mid-summer 2016. However, the property has sat idle and fallen into a bad state of disrepair. It has become an eyesore. It's dangerous. Some residents in the area have contacted Dysart et al about the state of the property over the past number of years. They have complained about tall grass, and fire concerns. The Auroras told Dysart et al's property standards committee Aug. 4 they felt the facility was in a state of disrepair. Really? This comes as no surprise to

anyone who has driven by the past five years. Dysart et al finally got around to issuing an order for the Auroras to clean up the property this summer. This was after finding a whopping 47 infractions, everything from downed power lines to smashed windows, damaged doors and collapsed decks. There were several fallen trees that needed to be removed, and the property had to be cleaned up for brush and weeds. The Auroras had a deadline of July 29 to comply, otherwise the township could have taken them to court or fixed it themselves and billed the owners. The Auroras wanted an extension but last week said instead of continuing to work with the current buildings, their preference was to demolish all buildings and "flatten" the land in preparation for new development. The Aurora Group website is still advertising a new residential development at the resort. Dated 2017, it says it will have 180-plus units with designs including condos, townhouses and detached homes. Nobody is holding their breath. Mayor Andrea Roberts said she has lost

trust in the Auroras. So have we. It is always sad to see a piece of history go under the wrecker's ball. The Robertsons owned the resort until it was purchased by Art and Joan Ward in 1967. It was under the Wards that the million-dollar conference centre was added to the original inn. Kimberly and Christopher Grossman purchased it in 1993. Countless Highlanders have told me stories about events staged in the conference centre. Some were married or had their receptions there. Others celebrated significant life milestones. However, there is now no way to save the Wig in its current condition. We can only hope that the land is actually developed into something new and beneficial for the Highlands. But, once again, we're not holding our breath.



By Lisa Gervais

CLIMATE CORNER

Calculating your footprint

Problem: In the right balance, greenhouse gases trap heat in the atmosphere to keep earth at a livable temperature. But gases produced by burning fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas) have altered the balance and are preventing heat from leaving the atmosphere. Now when the sun's rays penetrate the Earth's atmosphere, too much heat is trapped; greenhouse gases have become responsible for global warming and climate change. Carbon dioxide is the main greenhouse gas causing concern. Permafrost stores more carbon (1,400 billion tons) than has ever been released by fossil fuel combustion and is now melting with Earth's rising temperatures, releasing greenhouse gases that were locked in frozen soils for thousands of years. Continued investment in fossil fuels is demonstrated by projects such as the Mountain Valley pipeline, a 300-mile fracked gas pipeline in the USA that, if completed, would create annual CO2 emissions equivalent to 26 coal plants. Oil and gas companies plan 195 carbon "bombs," gigantic projects that would each result in at least a billion tons of CO2 emissions. The largest oil and gas producers recorded \$100 billion in profits in the first quarter of 2022. Canada's federal government approved Equinor's Bay Du Nord, a billion-barrel oil drilling megaproject off Newfoundland. Nearly 40 per cent of carbon globally is from the construction industry. In 2021, worldwide emissions from making cement hit 2.9 billion tons of carbon dioxide, more

than seven per cent of global carbon. Private jets have enormous climate impact. A 40-minute flight from Nevada to California creates four tons of CO2 emissions. One transatlantic flight in a private plane uses a decade's worth of fair carbon (see below). Bitcoin production is estimated to generate between 22 and 22.9 million metric tons of CO2 a year. **Solutions:** Nearly 40 per cent of developed fossil fuel reserves need to stay in the ground to meet the global 1.5-degree Celsius target. Stopping development of new projects is not sufficient; existing fields and mines must be decommissioned. Shift to solar, wind, geothermal and tidal renewables. Iceland, Paraguay, Norway and Costa Rica are countries nearly 100 per cent powered by renewable energies. Scotland produces enough wind to supply half its energy. Bhutan, Suriname and Panama absorb more carbon than they emit. Bhutan's laws require greater than 60 per cent of its land be covered with forests, absorbing nine million tons of CO2, but producing only four million tons. Build with Passivhaus technology, use low-emission (carbon cure) cement, steel, building materials and designs. Use energy efficient construction and maintenance of homes and commercial buildings. Paris will eliminate diesel by 2024, petrol by 2030, while improving bike and pedestrian infrastructure. The airline industry's main lobby group set

a net zero emissions target for 2050, and the United Nations agency overseeing the industry is also setting goals. The County of Haliburton Corporate Climate Change Adaptation Plan incorporates low carbon resiliency measures into municipal buildings (new builds and retrofits) such as passive forms of heating and cooling and renewable backup power. **What you can do:** • Calculate your carbon footprint (online calculators). • Eliminating meat in your diet can reduce your food-related carbon emissions by 30-50 per cent. • Write letters to government to protest Equinor's Bay Du Nord oil project in Newfoundland. • Fly less. Write letters pushing for sustainable aviation fuels (SAFs).

NOTE: A carbon footprint is the total amount of greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide and methane) generated by our actions. A fair share carbon footprint is 2.3 tons per year per person. The average carbon footprint for an American is 16 tons (in Haiti, 0.26 tons a year). Globally, the average carbon footprint is closer to four tons. To best avoid a 2°C rise in global temperatures, the average global carbon footprint per year must drop to under two tons by 2050.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

EYE ON THE STREET:

What’s your favourite way to handle summer heat in Haliburton?

by Sam Gillett



Quinten Little
Swimming, usually at Rotary Park in Minden.



Barbara Schofield
A large fan.



Matt Lianza
The lake. I usually swim in Grace Lake.



Lindsay Lianza
Swimming!



Cynthia Majewski
That’s why we came here. A nice lake in Haliburton.

LETTERS

Animals belong in the country

Dear editor,

I am disturbed by the letter “Deer in Haliburton” (*The Highlander*, July 28, 2022). The author is so concerned about her garden being eaten by deer that she is openly calling for a town wide “hunt” or “scare of some kind” to rid her yard of said deer.

In my opinion, one’s garden is not more important than the lives of the innocent and harmless animals who live in this beautiful County.

She says they need to return to the area of the country where they “belong.” This is the country. Animals belong here. The author claims to love wildlife and the community, but this letter is about ridding the community of wildlife?

To suggest killing them because of your flowers or carrots or whatever, is outrageous.

Maybe it is the author who does not belong in the country?

Ashley Foy
Redstone Lake

Deer wouldn’t survive in bush

Dear editor,

We all know that over the last 15 to 20 years the deer in towns issue is a constant.

I sat in a talk about 20 years ago when our local MNR representative told all the participants that if the government was allowed to protect the wolves in Ontario, to start a ban and protection on them, it would be disastrous to wildlife as we know it.

Twenty years later, here we are. People that spend lots of time in the wild will tell you. The bush is pretty quiet. The only wildlife that survives outside a town environment have to live in trees. If the deer move to the bush, for the most part they don’t stand a chance.

The government will never fix this because they would have to admit they were wrong.

Giving in to the activists that helped push this position was a huge mistake.

Why do you see hawks, eagles, owls at the dumps? Because there’s no rodent base left where they belong to live on. So, thinking the deer will leave by not feeding them. Hilarious assumption. Just listen to the howls and yipping at night. The wolves and coyotes are overcoming the fear of people. That’s why hundreds of people’s pets are disappearing every year. Totally unaccounted for. Sad but true.

Norm Perrott
Haliburton

Deer eating veggies

I had to chuckle when I read the letter from Pam Ward about her deer problem.

Pam is one of the people who is feeding the deer by way of her garden and lawn. The deer are here, not just because people feed them, but because they live here and always have. We are the intruders.

Killing them because they may annoy us is cruel and wrong. I’d like to suggest that Pam enjoy the privilege of seeing these beautiful animals, as she says she does. Then, support the local grocers by purchasing your produce there.

Sandra Carson
Redstone Lake

Senior fine with phone and online voting

Dear editor,

To worry that seniors might not understand how to vote via telephone or online is a rather large insult to the mental capabilities of seniors.

My father, at 90, does all his own banking, investing, bill paying etc. online and so does every other senior citizen I know.

They even managed to book their vaccines online and find their way there - imagine that.

I think it far more likely that Ms. Jarvis is

worried about seasonal residents not voting as she sees fit, a problem I have run into time and again when trying to speak to our area representative, who thought I should know that “seasonal people don’t understand, this isn’t your home”.

I told her then and I’m stating it again: seasonal residents do consider their residences home. I’ve been spending summers in the area for over 50 years and I know I speak for many when I say it is where our hearts are all year round. We care very much about neighbours and the residents of the towns, about the services available to all, about the quality of the air and water, about how the dump is run, about possible pollution etc. and we deserve the right to vote on those issues, too.

So please, Ms. Jarvis, don’t use American rhetoric to fan nonexistent flames and profess a worry that we know doesn’t exist. Online and phone voting have been taking place in Ontario for years with no abnormalities or questionable behaviour.

T. Berger
Wilberforce

Fuel for Warmth transitions

Dear editor,

This letter is written to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation for Haliburton County’s support of Fuel for Warmth Inc. over the past 14 years.

This charity is continuing to do good work in its mandate to keep families warm.

The time has come for me to step aside and pass on the leadership to younger people. My brain knows it is time but my heart struggles with the decision. To appease my heart, I have agreed to remain as an advisor and/or consultant to the new team for as long as they want and need me.

I would like to introduce the new executive team members. Executive director Jennifer Hughey, treasurer Sue Waite and secretary Cathy Arbour.

Going forward, Fuel for Warmth will operate as it has done successfully for 14 years. Already, the team is working and planning for the upcoming Shindig to be held in November. Other members have started calling the sponsors who have assisted in previous years with their much-appreciated donations.

Thanks again for your support. Cheers.

Joanne Barnes
Fuel for Warmth

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.

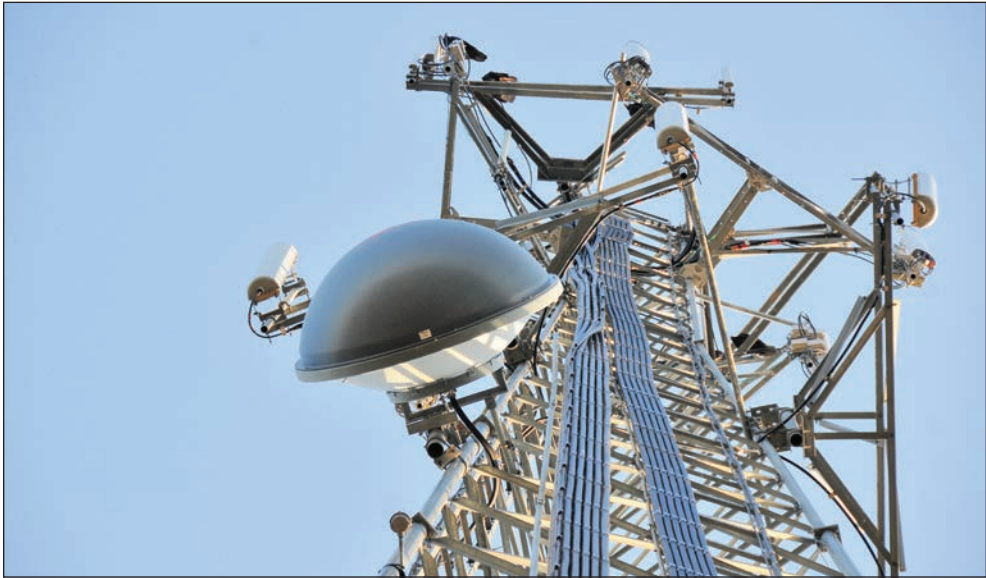
Highlands East broadcasts cell tower protocols

By Sam Gillett


Highlands East council has approved new telecommunications tower installation protocols. The guidelines, approved by council Aug. 9, come as Rogers Communications starts construction on \$300 million worth of telecommunication infrastructure upgrades in eastern Ontario as part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) project. The County of Haliburton contributed \$441,765 to the project.

While municipalities cannot block towers from being built, the government agency overseeing the project is likely to take municipal concerns into account when deciding whether to allow towers in specific areas, said junior planner Kim Roberts, who drafted the protocols. “It would be one of those cases where [the company] would have to make the case council made the wrong choice based on the wrong set of assumptions,” said Roberts. “My understanding is that doesn’t happen very often.” Dysart et al council recently voted against concurring with a tower Rogers is planning

on Minnicock Lake Road. Highlands East’s protocols include a framework for reviewing sites, site preferences and how companies will be encouraged to conduct public consultation programs. “We want to provide a smooth way these towers can be reviewed and considered,” Roberts said. The protocols “highly discourage” towers from being placed within wetlands or other areas of natural and scientific interest, within lands zoned environmentally-protected or hazard, or within 20 metres of permanent waterbodies, such as lakes or rivers. The guidelines state council could concur with a tower being built in these locations only with assurances construction won’t harm the natural environment immediately surrounding the site. Any sites located within 500 metres of a settlement boundary or within 500 metres of a high-water mark, or where there are properties within 500 metres of the site would require public consultation. For example, residents nearby would get written notice, and the company erecting the



While municipalities can’t block the erection of cell towers on their own, they can develop sets of protocols guiding their development and location. *File.* tower would have to advertise in local media ahead of publicly-available consultations. The protocol also encourages towers to be designed to blend in with the surroundings and set back from roadways 60 metres.



HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

Administration roster full

All vacancies are filled at the township’s finance and administration office. Brittany McCaw, deputy CAO and treasurer, has returned from maternity leave and Shelley Fice-Tremble was hired as a tax collector. “It’s been a flurry of activity,” said CAO Shannon Hunter at an Aug. 9 council meeting. The township’s human resources department remains busy, with staff conducting job evaluations and a pay equity review, as well as continuing to recruit for understaffed departments. Staffing in other departments remains difficult, Hunter said. For example, the township’s visitor information centre has cancelled a planned increase in its hours since a seasonal worker resigned.

HE council speaks up on short-term rentals

Highlands East councillors shared feedback with consultants responsible for drafting Haliburton County’s short-term rental bylaw. “I get more phone calls and emails about short-term rentals than I do... about everything else combined,” Coun. Suzanne Partridge told Jason Ferrigan of J.L. Richards, who delivered a report on the file. “People are really disturbed by the noise. People who are renting have no vested interest in the community. People are also concerned about water quality and septic use.” Ferrigan explained how the consultants are considering strategies for the County to regulate the industry, including application fees, a demerit point system, a cap on the duration of stay, limiting short-term rental density, or deciding which types of residences can be used. The firm received 1,547 responses to a survey, with 55 per cent supportive of short-term rentals with increased education. “We can’t take the survey results and say they are representative of everyone in Haliburton,” Ferrigan cautioned. He said loud noise was the most common concern. Coun. Cec Ryall asked if there would be different rules for commercial and casual rental properties. He gave the example of someone renting their house once or twice a year as opposed to renting a house year-round as a business. Ferrigan said they’ll attempt to distinguish between commercial uses and casual uses. Mayor Dave Burton said road access and septic capacity top his list of concerns. “My main concern is to make sure people are safe and secure while they are here,” Burton said.

Township records surplus

An independent audit of Highlands East’s books reports the township spent less and accumulated more cash and asset values than expected in 2021. A representative of Baker Tilly accountants said costs decreasing as a result of COVID-19 closures would be partly responsible for the surplus. The township’s revenues were budgeted at \$11.2 million but nearly reached \$11.9 million. Expenses were budgeted at about \$9 million but the township actually spent around \$8.3 million. Including cash and capital assets, the township has a year-over-year accumulated surplus of \$22.1 million. *(Highlands East news compiled by Sam Gillett).*





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Livingstone lakers fighting MNRF over boat launch

By Mike Baker

A small group of residents on Livingstone Lake feel as though they're fighting for their future after being denied a permit by the province to construct a new private boat launch they would use to access their waterfront properties.

Karen Hammond has been living full-time in her cottage on the south side of the lake since 2006, but has owned the property for almost 30 years. Being water-access only, she has to take a boat whenever she leaves home for groceries, a medical appointment or to see friends.

For years she and neighbours James Schwartz, Amy McCarten and Mark Rooke have used a launch located on private property along Laurel Road to access their homes. Last year, the property owner issued them with notices stating he would like to cease their informal agreement. The owner declined to comment when contacted by *The Highlander*.

The quartet came together in the spring to file an application with Algonquin Highlands to create a new boat launch approximately 30 metres away from the existing launch. The application was supported by the township, which granted shoreline access and a proposal to install a floating dock.

Hammond said they also needed to secure an approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to install a driveway to the dock over Crown land. That application was rejected on July 7. Jason Lorbetskie, district supervisor with MNRF, told *The Highlander* the application was "not consistent with ministry regulations, policies and procedures".

He noted this wasn't the first time the ministry had rejected a proposal to create a new access point on Livingstone Lake.

The rejection has left the group scrambling, in particular Hammond as a permanent resident on the lake. Schwartz and McCarten say they have secured temporary solutions – launching from neighbouring properties that have road access, while Hammond has continued to use the private launch she's always used.

None of those is a permanent solution, though. An appeal has been lodged with the MNRF.

Hammond said this is an issue that dates back decades, and that the fault lies with the province which, after selling the land shortly after the Second World War, failed to establish a private access point.



Livingstone Lake resident Karen Hammond is fighting to secure a permanent location that she could use as a launch site for her water-access only property. Photo by Mike Baker.

"We're saying to them that they made the mistake in the beginning, now allow us to fix it," Hammond said.

Lorbetskie has suggested the group use what he called "a public access point on Livingstone Lake maintained by the municipality" to get to their properties. According to Algonquin Highlands mayor Carol Moffatt, no such site exists.

"Algonquin Highlands manages 26 access points, but does not have one on Livingstone Lake," she wrote in an email. "The access point ministry staff are referring to is actually an Algonquin Park access point for Dividing Lake. As such, our support of [the group's] appeal is steadfast."

Hammond said that site is a small launch on the other side of the lake, which people use to take out their canoes and kayaks.

"There's no way we could use that, it's far too small a site and there's no dock there," Hammond said. "We wouldn't get approval to put one in, and even if we did the environmental impacts would be tremendous. This lake is fragile, having boats go back and forth from one end to the other, disturbing the wildlife and all of the property owners just isn't a viable solution. We're actually

surprised the ministry, the ones who are supposed to be protecting the health of lakes, would suggest this.

"Everyone – the township, our neighbours – all seem to be in agreement that the site we've selected is the best fit that would have the least impact on the lake. We just need the ministry to get onboard," she added.

Rooke told *The Highlander* he's been using that launch area for several weeks and has had no issues getting his small pontoon boat in and out. He believes the site could work as a regular launch, providing the group received approval to install a dock.

Lorbetskie said the group's appeal would be forwarded to the regional director for a final determination. There is no timeline for a final decision.

Hammond said the only thing she and her neighbours can do now is hope that the verdict is a positive one.

"I don't know what we would do if we're turned down again. We couldn't sell, because nobody would buy without access," Hammond said. "We would be stuck with properties that are worth nothing. I would be stuck without a home."



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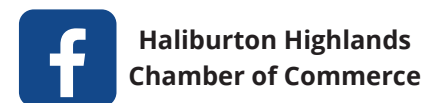
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The chamber's Kirstley Dams said many companies underestimate the impact of social media. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

Chamber gets social with County business

By Sam Gillett

According to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (HHCC), TikTok isn't just a social media platform for dances and trends, it's an invaluable marketing tool for Highlands businesses.

Kirstley Dams, who joined the chamber in 2022 as an administrative assistant, has been implementing a fresh social media strategy for the chamber that hinges on video content and "humanizing" Highlands entrepreneurs.

Dams has profiled six chamber businesses so far, including The Haliburton Forest, Wind in the Willows Spa and Boutique and SIRCH Bistro & Bakery.

For each, she records, edits and posts videos to Instagram and TikTok - the fastest growing social network in the world.

She said incorporating new social media tactics, such as short, casual videos, can be a vital way for Haliburton businesses to get their names out to millions of people on the app from Toronto, or around Ontario, who may be going north.

"That's a huge customer base you might not be hitting because they don't know the traditional businesses up here," she said.

The videos are often viewed by different people than posts on Facebook, and can reach a much larger crowd. Around one billion people use TikTok each month, and its algorithm often means users discover new content quickly.

For example, after posting a video about SIRCH Bistro, Dams received feedback from people who didn't know the organization had a storefront.

"In the past two years, the term 'local' has changed up here. Just because all the people who have grown up here know your business, people new to the area might not."

Dams said humanizing companies makes them appear relatable. In a tight-knit community such as Haliburton County, "there'd be a huge difference between showing 'these are some projects we did,' versus 'here's who we are'. People want to see the people they're calling or emailing," she said.

Dams acknowledged it can be intimidating for businesses to get started.

"You hear people throwing around the words algorithm, engagement, insights. If you don't have experience in social media, that can be really overwhelming."

She's conducted one-on-one consultations with a few chamber businesses so far to unravel top tips and chat about strategies. Even for companies that might assume their customers aren't on social media, Dams said growing apps such as TikTok can spread the news to an expanding population in the Highlands.

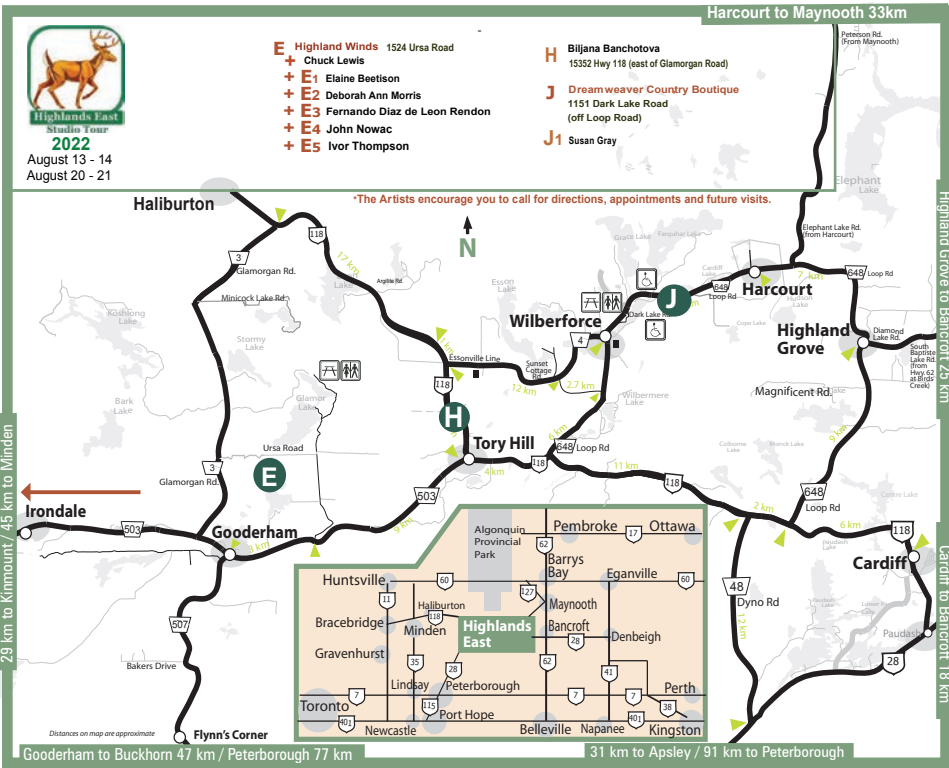
"Even if you're a service-based business that doesn't have a product, there's a really good opportunity to showcase the people, and the brand," she said.



Children’s author tackles magic and worries

Lilly Esther is a worrier. In each of her three adventures, the kid deals with grief, monsters under the bed and, in an upcoming release, how to use magic to get her parents’ attention. Phyllis Bordo, a Toronto-based author and Lake Kashagawigamog cottager, began writing about Esther in 2018 and will release a fourth book, *Lilly Esther Queen of Magic*, this September. Bordo, a former teacher, was volunteering in a library but couldn’t find books that dealt with kids’ worries. “So, I thought ‘let’s write one,’” she said at an Aug. 2 book signing at Master’s Book Store in Haliburton. “They’re real issues that aren’t often dealt with in kids’ books.” Esther is inspired by Bordo’s own granddaughter. “The books became truly a family affair,” Bordo said. Her family even had a hand in picking an illustrator. Lilly Esther’s world is brought to life through Rayanne Vieira’s colourful and expressive art. In *Lilly Esther Queen of Magic* the titular character is learning magic and needs an audience. “She needs to get someone to listen, but sometimes parents are a little bit busy,” Bordo said. How does Esther use magic to get her parents to listen? “You’ll have to read the book to find out,” Bordo said. Lilly Esther books are available at Master’s Book Store, Indigo and online.

Phyllis Bordo writes *Lilly Esther* books to bring attention to issues kids face.
Photo by Sam Gillett.



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By Lisa Gervais

Norm Thomas and Jim Blake were having lunch one day at the Dominion Hotel. They aren’t entirely sure who had joined them, but both agreed Patrick Walshe was in attendance.

Blake said they were talking about things going on in the community and, “Norm, as he does, was telling a story about something that went on in his life, which was salient to our conversation. And Patrick said ‘oh my goodness, Norm, you should really be getting these stories down. Have you ever thought about writing a book?’ and Norm said ‘well, I’ve thought about it, but that’s a lot of work’. And I piped in and said, ‘hey, Norm, I’ll help you with that if you want’. Five years later, here we are.”

The two launched *And Then a Door Opened* at Castle Antiques Aug. 7.

Thomas said the question was “how do you talk about 90 years in a book?” He said he suggested going by decades; the dirty 30s, the fighting 40s, the fabulous 50s, the scintillating 60s, the sloppy 70s and so on.

Blake wasn’t convinced. So, Thomas suggested using social events. But, again, Blake wanted to know more about Thomas’ story. Thomas thought they could work his story around the decades and social events.

They started but Thomas conceded it was hit and miss. He said Blake finally just said, “stick to the story, tell your story, and I’ll work in the rest.”

And that’s exactly what they did.

The memoir weaves through 90 years of family, social change, the United Church, and community action.

In introducing the event, Carolynn Coburn recalled how Thomas came to the community as an interim minister of the United Church Pastoral Charge of Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake in 2003. He encouraged the formation of the ongoing outreach committee. He was also an integral part of a group known as Permafrost, that fought a provincial government decision to close the Frost Centre in 2004. Thomas was also involved with the children’s water festival, Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning, and toastmasters.

While she didn’t have time to talk about everything he had done, Coburn said it was a “flavour of just how involved Norm has gotten in our community.”

She said he had an insatiable curiosity, was a storyteller with an amazing memory, is a fast friend, and cares deeply about his families and friends, sharing their successes and disappointments.

Coburn met Blake around 1997 when the women’s shelter closed for lack of sustainable funding. That led to the formation of the Haliburton Community Co-operative, which she described as “a significant player in community development in the County.” He is also involved in U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Dance Happens Here, and the new sports hall of fame. He’s an artist, a consultant to the Haliburton County Development Corporation, curator of the sculpture forest, a part-time faculty member at the college, a facilitator and more.

“So, you see, I’m pretty fond of these two community members’ par excellence,” Coburn said.

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Boaters asked to ‘clean, drain, dry’

To keep invasive species at bay, boaters should clean their watercraft, empty it of water and dry it off before exploring new waters. That was the message from Invasive Species Awareness Program (ISAP) staff at an Aug. 6 boater engagement event for Drag and Spruce Lake. ISAP staff were on hand to provide information on the new “Clean, Drain, Dry” (CDD) initiative, which was introduced alongside additions to Ontario’s Invasive Species Act in January. Boaters must remove drain plugs to allow water to drain from the boat or boat equipment and remove aquatic plants, animals and algae from their boats before transporting them across land. As well as informing boaters of the new regulations, staff showed samples of aquatic invasive species and distributed informational materials. The event was sponsored by the Drag and Spruce Lake Property Owners Association. (Sam Gillett).

Invasive Species Awareness Program staff chat with a young lake-goer at Sandy Cove. Photo submitted.



Land Trust blooms active year

At their recent AGM, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust chairperson Shelley Hunt said the past 12 months have been “eventful and fruitful” for the group. The non-profit, which stewards multiple public and private properties around Haliburton County, has a long list of 2021 accomplishments. For example, the organization received a Royal Bank of Canada Tech for Nature grant to help evaluate and classify wetlands and identify “habitat connectivity”. “Using the same concept as electricity moving around,” Hunt said, “we can look at the way wildlife move across the landscape in the same way.” The Trust also secured a cash injection for their species at risk stewardship fund, money from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to improve the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve parking lot and a donation from the Rotary Club of Haliburton for the installation of benches at the reserve, as well as multiple other grants and community donations. They also launched a new website with professionally-produced videos detailing the importance of the Highlands Corridor, a swathe of provincially-significant wetlands, and the interconnected forests at Barnum Creek. “All of this work would not be possible without the hard work of our volunteers, including our hardworking board,” Hunt said. The Land Trust’s next in-person fundraiser is the ‘Birds of a Feather’ concert featuring a piano performance from Drew Allen Aug. 20 at Abbey Gardens. They’re also set to host multiple Discovery Days events, with registration required via haliburtonlandtrust.ca. (Sam Gillett).

The HHLT has hosted multiple “Discovery Days” events such as a bird walk (pictured) and sessions on rare ladybugs and moths. File.



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/join/9tZEqdeGoqTouHtHU04iVBto0WudCOBPuF8VI>
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
705-457-1740 Ext. 639
rvelkovski@dysartetal.ca
www.dysartetal.ca

Teen reaches for Canadian crown in Toronto

By Sam Gillett

A Haliburton County teenager is vying for the Miss Teenage Canada crown.

Seventeen-year-old Jocelyn Winter will spend a week in Toronto in August with 60 other Miss Teenage Canada pageant finalists from across the country showcasing their skills, personality and fashion sense.

Winter was named Miss Teenage Haliburton County in a regional pageant in June in Markham, securing her spot at the Aug 15-20 final.

It was her first experience participating in a pageant.

"I was just wanting to try something new and get out of my comfort zone," she said.

"At first I was nervous, but then I got on the stage and I had a lot of fun."

At Miss Teenage Canada regional and national events, contestants are judged on personal interviews, how they style clothes such as an evening gown or swimwear, their charity contributions, skill in public speaking and photogenic appeal.

Winter spoke to the judges and audience about bullying in the June event's "platform" section. She experienced bullying in high school.

"I did a brief explanation about how I didn't want any more children to go through bullying throughout their middle school or high school life."

She said she was surprised to find out she had won in the region.

"I was almost in tears," she said.

Winter's mom, Michele Winter, said she was equally surprised her daughter decided to compete in the contest, but proud of her hard work.

"For her to get up and speak in front of everyone and tell them who she was and what she was for, it was something we didn't think she could do," she said.

Since another contestant will be speaking on bullying at Miss Teenage Canada, Winter said she'll be brainstorming a new topic.

"I'm probably going to have to put my thinking cap on," she said.

She'll have a chance to hang out with other girls across Canada all week, where judges will be observing how contestants carry themselves during multiple events.

She's also ranked by how much she raises for the Make a Wish Foundation, which funds experiences for children with critical illnesses.

The final showcase will have friends and family in attendance when the previous year's winner will crown Miss Teenage Canada for 2022.

Winter said she encourages teens who may want to enter a pageant to try it.

"By the end of the pageant you will have so much more confidence in yourself and feel brave enough to get up on stage in front of people, speak or do any presentation," she said.

Winter said the pageant competitions have taught her a lot about accomplishing goals.

"I've learned if I work hard enough, I can actually achieve it."



Jocelyn Winter will attend Miss Teenage Canada pageant in Toronto. *Submitted.*

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Rotary draw winner takes the cash

When Brian Holden bought a raffle ticket from John Beachli, he didn't expect to get a call Aug. 4 saying he'd won a brand new Chevrolet Camaro or \$33,000. "I think the most I've ever won was \$20. It was totally unexpected," the Bowmanville resident said. He said he'll likely save the money. The sold-out draw has helped dozens of community groups operate and fund Rotary projects. The club said the draw raised more than \$80,000 for community projects this year.

Family members Lincoln Holden, Kathryn Holden and Parker Holden pose with draw winner Brian Holden, accompanied by Rotarians John Beachli, Ted Brandon and David Zilstra. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*

OPENS AUGUST 13



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Rotary homecoming rocks through rain

Mid-afternoon thunder and lightning gave way to a night of rain, rock and roll and community spirit at Head Lake Park Aug. 3. Haliburton Rotary's new Homecoming Festival saw families taking part in demonstrations from Speaking of Wildlife and the local fire department. Pockets the Clown was on hand to paint kids' faces. As the sun set, Ragged Company and David Archibald took to the stage, singing cover tunes across the decades at the bandshell. Rotarian Ted Brandon hosted the annual car raffle. "We've sold out. We had lots of people looking for tickets today," he said. After 10 customary spins of the raffle drum, Jocelyn Winter, Miss Teenage Haliburton County, drew the winning ballot: Brian Holden of Bowmanville. Following the draw, singer Bianca Bernardi opened for Crowbar, the headlining act, known for their 1971 song, *Oh, What a Feeling*. Audience members cheered each song from under rain jackets and umbrellas and even a tarpaulin.

Top left: Pockets the Clown paints the face of Daisy Masic. Top right: Ragged Company performed a number of fan favourite covers. Bottom right: Kids fished for prizes in the Head Lake Park fountain. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*



What are we doing?

A new podcast from
The Highlander.

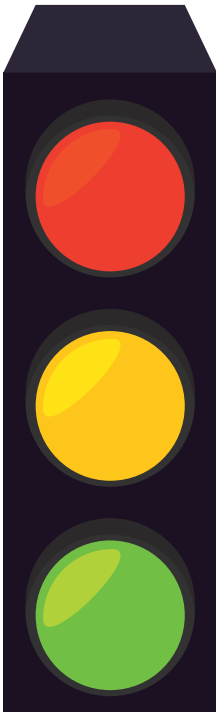
Our editorial team unpacks issues defining the Highlands' future ahead of the fall elections.

Listen online: thehighlander.ca/podcast
Or wherever you get your podcasts.

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hhhs.ca or 705-457-1392

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nearest open ED

Thank you for your
assistance.





Family fun at ‘biggest little fair’

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair returned to the Wilberforce fairgrounds with ice cream, pedal tractor pulls, dozens of cooking and baking contests and even a pony pull. Organized by the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, the fair has been held each summer since 1984, except during the COVID-19 pandemic. The society often refers to the fair as the “biggest little fair around.”

Top left: Wesley Bramham tried out a tractor. Kids could participate in the pedal tractor pull Aug. 6. Top right: June Judson won a first-place prize for her handcrafted musical instrument. Bottom left: Angelina Silveira won the first cake walk of the weekend. Bottom middle: Brian Ramsay, middle right, handled his horses in the pony pull. Bottom right: People mill about during the fair’s first cake walk. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*



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contact Nancy by email:
nancy@inceptionalsoul.com
buskers and presenters welcome to inquire
registration deadline Aug. 19

Woodcroft to foster growth of Minden Rotary

By Mike Baker

Dave Woodcroft feels like he's found his calling since becoming a member of Minden Rotary a little over a year ago.

With the COVID-19 pandemic still in full effect, and having recently relocated to the Highlands full-time after spending most of his life cottaging here, Woodcroft was looking for ways to become more engaged with his new community.

He learned about Rotary and its efforts mobilizing volunteers to run last summer's vaccination clinics through a friend. He pitched in to help out and, after befriending several Rotarians while volunteering, decided to attend one of the club's weekly meetings. He hasn't missed one since.

Woodcroft was recently inaugurated as the 75th president of Minden Rotary, officially taking over duties July 1. He's excited to take on the role, and said one of his biggest goals over the next 12 months is to help grow the local club.

"I think Rotary is a wonderful organization, and it does a lot for our community... It's been an incredible learning curve for me: we do road clean ups, host various events, support partners such as Walkabout Farms and Fuel for Warmth. When you take a look around Minden, you can see Rotary's influence everywhere," Woodcroft said.

Talks are underway for a new project and partnership in collaboration with the Minden Community Food Centre, with the two organizations aiming to develop a community garden at the Minden Fairgrounds.



Dave Woodcroft was inaugurated as the new president of Minden Rotary June 28, officially taking over duties July 1. *Submitted.*

"This would be a big deal for our community," Woodcroft said.

He said anyone looking to meet new people and get involved in the community could do a lot worse than checking out Rotary. Woodcroft is hoping to inspire the next generation of members to pick up the baton and continue to drive positive change in Minden.

"We don't need to stop at vaccines – there's so many things that this County and our township needs. Rotary has shown that it's willing and able to step up, now we just need to increase our manpower. That's why I

want to work on increasing membership and growing the club," he said.

Minden Rotary meets in-person every Monday. Anyone interested in attending a meeting can contact Woodcroft at dave.woodcroft1@gmail.com.

A summer celebration

In a continuation of the club's 75th anniversary celebration, Minden Rotary will be hosting its first ever RotaryFest event Aug. 13.

In what Woodcroft is hoping will become

an annual occurrence, RotaryFest is designed to "bring people together after a tough few years dealing with COVID", the new president said.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Minden Fairgrounds and will feature a flea market, live music, scavenger hunt for children and bingo. There will also be a booth providing more information on the community garden project. Entry is by donation, with all proceeds going to Rotary's community partners.

For more information, visit portal.clubrunner.ca/212.

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The Highlander newspaper has more than 8,000 copies printed and distributed weekly, plus another 7,200 emailed as a PDF — reaching full-time and seasonal residents every month of the year. We say "it's what everyone's reading" for a reason — it's a much-loved community newspaper that wins avid readers and multiple awards.

We're looking for someone who can develop creative proposals for clients to get them the most impact. If you love listening to client needs, then coming up with interesting and effective ad proposals and ad copy, then you'll love this role.

The Highlander is a friendly team (just ask our existing staff). We get the job done, but we're not ruled solely by numbers. Our greatest success is when we create a terrific paper filled with ads that help businesses succeed. When a client tells us they're pulling an ad because they've got too much business, then we know we're doing something right.

The ideal candidate

You have extensive consultative sales experience. Ideally you've worked in media sales, but we're interested in anyone with experience helping small, local businesses with their marketing.

You have the usual qualities of persistence and patience, as well as the ability to close. You'll be able to work with the publisher to develop and market our products. Most important is an understanding of the challenges facing business owners and the ability to sell proven solutions that meet those challenges. On top of that, you'll have a respect for the role of media in a small community, as well as a passion for the Haliburton Highlands.

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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LOUD & PROUD IN 2022! AUGUST 22-28!
Check out **EVENT DETAILS** and **TIMES** at www.mindenpride.ca

MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

FLAG RAISING

Time: 11 am

Location: Minden Municipal Office parking lot

MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

HEALING COLOURS

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

PRIDE RIVER PARADE

Time: 12:30-1:30 pm launch
Location: Gull River, Rotary Park
Float down the Gull with **PRIDE**.
Register at float@mindenpride.ca

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH

STREET FEST 2022

Time: 1-3 pm Location: Water Street
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AUGUST EVENTS

August 11, 18 and 25, 7 to 8 p.m.
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 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.

August 12, 11 a.m. to noon
Join local picture book author Phyllis Bordo at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library as she reads her new book Lilly Esther, Queen of Magic. After

the reading, participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and make a fun craft. This event will be taking place outdoors. Appropriate for children between the ages of 4 and 7.

August 13
Minden Rotary is celebrating 75 years of service in the community. They are hosting a scavenger hunt. Go to MindenRotary.ca for a list of the merchants who have the scavenger hunt hints or look at the flyer online. Find all 75 yellow Minden Rotary signs, complete the flyers and bring it to RotaryFest on Saturday, Aug, 13 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. You can enter a draw for a family prize for completing the scavenger hunt.

August 13, 11 a.m. to noon
Author Dana Church is hosting a live discussion about bumblebees at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Dana will talk about how she was originally terrified of bees, but then eventually fell in love with them. She will answer questions such as: what are bumblebees anyway? Why are they important? What can we do to help save the bees? All ages are welcome.

August 13, 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Minden Rotary is hosting “Rotaryfest” at the Minden Fairgrounds. There will be a flea market, trunk sale, live music, bingo and more. The Minden Community Food Centre will also be on hand to share information about their upcoming community garden project, planned for 2023.

August 14, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Journey for Health, in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Gather friends and family to walk or bicycle 7k of the Rail Trail in support of the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Sponsor yourself or a friend. Pledge sheets and details available at kdhc.ca. Your support is needed.

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.
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: 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.

COBOCONK BRANCH
Every second Monday of the month: General Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Euchre 1 p.m.
Every first Wednesday of the month: Big Buck Bid Euchre 11 a.m.
Saturdays: Music and Meat Roll, music starts at 2 p.m., meat roll at 3 p.m.

Upcoming event: Aug. 26
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sausage (mild) or liver and onions \$13. Followed by a country music jam from 1-4 p.m. Open mic and local talent. Food bank donations would be appreciated. For more information about Legion events, call 705-454-8127.

A photograph of two people, a man and a woman, sitting on a large, mossy rock in a forest. They are looking out over a vast landscape of trees with autumn foliage. The scene is peaceful and scenic.

**SEPT.
22-25
2022**

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The logo for Hike Haliburton, featuring the words "Hike Haliburton" in a stylized, hand-drawn font. Below it, the tagline "for body & soul" is written in a smaller, simpler font. The logo is set against a circular background with a yellow-to-orange gradient.

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THANK YOU



Thank
you

As this is written, our hearts are heavy with such tremendous grief at the loss of Lucas (Luke) Joseph Grant Mayhew, our son, fiance, brother and step-dad. He was 17 days shy of his 32nd birthday and Luke's death on July 2nd was unexpected and tragic. His future lay before him and he was so very excited to tackle it head on. He was working so hard towards that future with his planned marriage to Virginia in October, fixing up their home, enjoying his relationship with Tegan and hanging out with his family (the Mayhew Clan). We were truly enjoying the best family time of our lives and were so unprepared for his passing. It is truly possible to continue to breathe with a broken heart and to go through the motions of living without actually functioning at all. None of us will ever get over the loss we have endured but, with God's grace, time, and the support and love of those that care about us, we will continue on, accepting our new normal and learning to smile again. It's what Luke would have wanted for us.

The gratitude we feel towards those who supported us knows no bounds. How do we thank people for what they have done to ease our burdens spiritually, emotionally, mentally and financially? How do we say how much it has all meant to us? Even if you are not named here specifically, you are in our minds and please know your impact was significant and so very appreciated.

The private messages, emails, texts, cards, phone calls and visits to us separately or as a family helped carry us forward during the worst. The ongoing support since has let us know you are still there waiting for us to be ready to rejoin the world. Thank you so much for your love and patience as we traverse this. Grief hits everyone differently. Thank you for understanding that a month later, we are still not "ok" but we are trying.

To the first responders, paramedics, doctors, nurses and the Haliburton Community Funeral home. We know that many of you knew Luke personally and this must have been very hard for you. We will be forever grateful for your efforts and then for your compassionate dealings with Virginia and the Mayhew Clan afterwards.

To our family, friends, co-workers and church families who sent flowers to us or the funeral home and/or for "planting of trees" in Luke's name, we were once again overwhelmed by the beauty of your compassion, love and gifts. Luke had been developing a love for flowers and gardening and he would have appreciated the beauty that surrounded his send off and left his loved ones such solace.

The food-the first week food just appeared and it sustained us both emotionally and physically. Thank you everyone for your thoughtfulness and kindness in preparing and delivering meals, baked goods, veggie and fruit trays and more. So many acts of kindness.

To the grief support system that rushed to support us and make room in already overcrowded schedules. This type of trauma and loss can affect you in ways you never dreamed possible, potentially manifesting in emotional, mental, spiritual and physical issues. We praise and thank the many professionals who have met and continue to support each of us at the level we need. We are learning that this is a process that didn't just end after the funeral and your continued care is so appreciated..

The co-workers and customers of each of us who have come out big. Again, how do we say thank you? Just know we are so grateful for each and every act of kindness, compassion, support and patience as we traverse this journey.

We don't even know how to talk about the unbelievable financial support that we have received from family and friends both privately and through GoFundMe. Bless you Robyn Shaw for the GoFundMe that was supported by almost 150 donations from family, friends, co-workers-we are so overwhelmed. With Luke not having life insurance the funds we have received have alleviated tremendous pressure at this horrible time which has allowed us to give him an appropriate send off as well as a memorial at the Evergreen Cemetery. Again, our gratitude is so huge for each and every gift we received. One person said, "It's just money..." but it was so, so much more. We recognize that for some, financial gifts mean going without in your own life. Thank you and God Bless each of you.

Mostly we give thanks to God for His grace. His word does not promise clear sailing through this life on earth but does promise He will be there through the good and the bad and He has been. To the prayer warriors who prayed for that grace and have lifted us and held us up when it felt like we couldn't go on by ourselves, thank you.

Thank you...each and every person who reached out in so many ways! There is always a silver lining...it was you.

Tim and Jackie Mayhew, Virginia and Tegan Wood, Josh, LeeAnnna, Mya and Iva Mayhew, Jillian and Justin Mayhew-Leavitt.

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Self-motivated applicants must be able to work outdoors in all weather conditions with minimal supervision. A valid Ontario Class 'D' licence with Air Brake 'Z' endorsement is required along with an acceptable abstract and a Certified Road Superintendent designation. Visit <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx> for the detailed job description.

SALARY RANGE \$74,855.34 TO \$87,570.16

Interested individuals are invited to email a detailed resume and cover letter in confidence to:

Laura Casey, Manager of Payroll and HR
Municipality of Dysart et al
Haliburton, Ontario
hr@dysartetal.ca

No Later Than 12:00 pm Friday, September 9th, 2022

We thank all 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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The Audio Technician will work with local musicians and artists. They will train Volunteers to produce high quality recordings to ensure the station has a reliable source of local music for broadcasting. The Technician will also mentor emerging local musicians.

This is a one-year contract position (28 hours per week at a pay rate of \$22.00 per hour), scheduled to commence on September 12th, 2022

To see the complete job description go to
www.canoe100.9.com

This position has been funded by the Community Radio Fund of Canada

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EVENTS

**ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is holding its AGM on **Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton.** Election of Directors, a recap of 2021 & 2022 activities, and other business will be on the agenda. Everyone welcome. For further information email: info@hcsa.ca. Phone 705-457-4263. Web www.jcsa.ca. For those interested a Zoom link will be provided. @groomingfortourism it's what we do!

**COUNTRY
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Sunday, August 21, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. Minden Fairgrounds. Featuring the Country Hot Flashes & Friends. Admission by donation, proceeds to the Haliburton County Fair. Bring a lawn chair.

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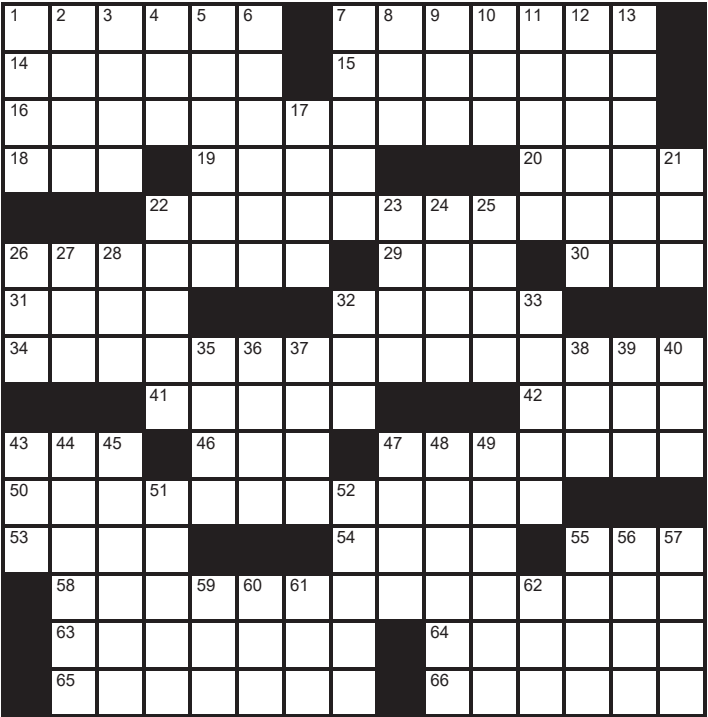
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by Barbara Olson
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- Across**
- 1 Some potpourri petals
 - 7 Spongy-headed marsh plant
 - 14 Verdi's take on a Shakespeare play
 - 15 R&B star of "The Wiz," 2009
 - 16 One of Paul Simon's "50 ways to leave your lover"
 - 18 Little help?
 - 19 David who played Rhoda's husband
 - 20 Moisturizing butter
 - 22 "Fine, don't listen to me"
 - 26 Gap in thinking?
 - 29 Film buff's network, briefly
 - 30 Aleppo's ctry.
 - 31 Rival of Prego
 - 32 Dough or do-re-mi
 - 34 Overnight task at a supermarket
 - 41 "It's either ___ no"



- 42 Travel to the runway
- 43 Product maker: Abbr.
- 46 Hundred Acre Woods regular
- 47 The up sides of sherpa work?
- 50 Cover, as fish for deep-fying
- 53 ___ mater
- 54 Hogmanay celebrant
- 55 Casual turndown
- 58 "Let it all hang out" lead-in
- 63 Available to buy
- 64 Gold digging blockade?
- 65 Cause of black tears, maybe
- 66 Private greeting?
- 7 "This Hour Has 22 Minutes" alum Jones
- 8 ___ Wednesday
- 9 Popular newspaper article?
- 10 It might get picked up in a bar
- 11 "Why, what ___ am I!" (Hamlet line)
- 12 Dermatology concerns
- 13 Probable, or a town in B.C.'s Cariboo
- 17 Overhead luggage item
- 21 Egypt's cont.
- 22 Smart-mouthed
- 23 Boy bears, in Barcelona
- 24 "Houston, we have a problem"
- 25 "Hair" part?
- 26 C.P.P. recipients
- 27 Sun ___-sen (Chinese thinker)
- 28 Park '___ (airport service)
- 32 Dept. head
- 33 Take in or let out
- 35 Actress Russell of "Felicity"
- 36 Airs currently
- 37 Gaming greenhorn
- 38 Moving vehicle
- 39 Priv. line access
- 40 Bro mate
- 43 Cher's record label
- 44 Prison where Johnny Cash sang
- 45 Title pest of kid-lit
- 47 Worksite trailer brand
- 48 Walks huffily
- 49 Part of etc.
- 51 Tex-Mex shell food
- 52 Latin "stars," in many mottos
- 55 Word from Mork
- 56 Border on
- 57 Much ado about something
- 59 Letters at a food court
- 60 Bruce Cockburn's "___ Tree Falls"
- 61 Suffix with laugh
- 62 ___ paese (cheese)

- Down**
- 1 Qualify for the booby prize
 - 2 "___ never work!"
 - 3 Eric the Red's son
 - 4 Yodeller's backdrop
 - 5 Become obstructed
 - 6 Manitoba town, from "mouse" in French

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

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



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