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AH pauses dock registration policy

By Mike Baker

Algonquin Highlands council has delayed implementing a new license of occupation policy - outlining rules for dock registration on municipal land - until staff have had an opportunity to address questions posed by property owners who say they would be negatively impacted.

The proposal, tabled at a July 20 meeting, would require residents who own property across a municipal road from a waterbody - that has a dock or other infrastructure installed on nearby township land - to register them.

Planner, Sean O'Callaghan, suggested the policy would protect the township from any

liability in the event of an accident, while also enabling staff to keep accurate records of the structures.

The original proposal called for residents to pay a \$750 application fee up front when applying for a license and provide a \$2,500 deposit to cover any potential legal fees. It also required a site plan identifying the

location and size of the docks, and proof of insurance - set at \$5 million by the township. O'Callaghan recommended licenses be renewed annually for \$500.

Local residents James Cooper and Logan Percy addressed council Aug. 17, saying they represent a group of around 230 property

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Policy back in October

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owners who are against the policy.

“I would say we’re angry, we’re frustrated, and we’re confused. The anger is stemming from the fact we were not aware of the incoming bylaw. Nobody we’ve talked to had any understanding this was going to happen. Many people were blindsided by this,” Cooper said, noting he learned about it in an article in the July 27 edition of *The Highlander*.

“In today’s environment, after finally getting through a pandemic and now being hit by higher costs of living, rising interest rates and higher costs of food, is it really prudent for council to thrust yet another expense on its constituents and make life even more difficult?” Cooper asked.

Policy in works for 10 years

Mayor Liz Danielsen noted the policy has been in the works since 2013 and discussed numerous times by council in the years since. She said the primary intent is to create a level playing field between waterfront properties immediately adjacent to the shoreline and properties across the road from a shoreline.

“While both are zoned shoreline residential by the township, the assessment and resulting taxation is less for properties across the road from the shoreline. Those properties immediately adjacent pay higher taxes and substantial fees to purchase their shoreline and for permits to build structures on that same shoreline,” Danielsen said.

“For many years, property owners [across the road from the water] have developed structures and used them without permit and at no cost, something which is not fair for those immediately adjacent... who follow the required process,” she added.

The license was set to come into effect as of Aug. 17, but has been pushed back.

Questions remain

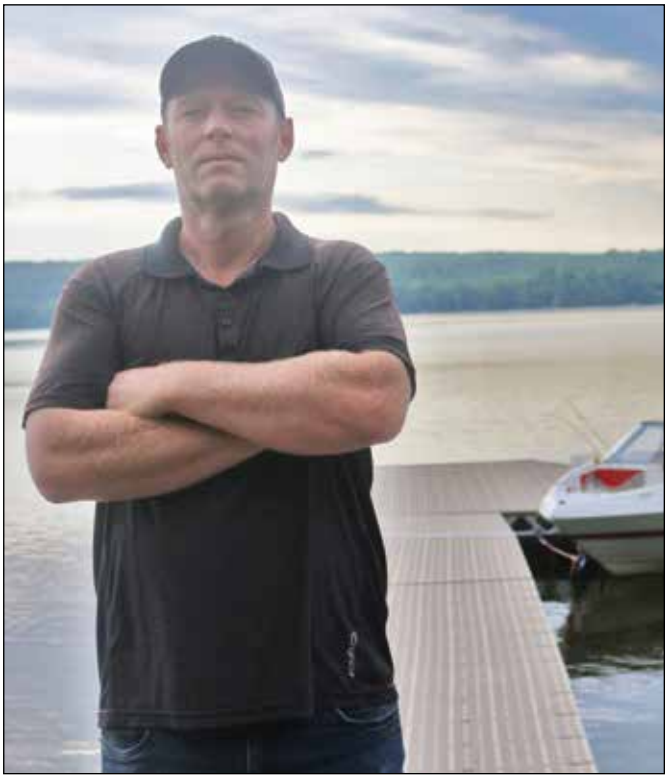
Percy, who owns property on North Shore Road, said the policy “does not feel right at all.” He feels the fees outlined are too high, and has questioned the need for liability insurance. He also called on O’Callaghan to address whether the public would be permitted to use these docks. He also questioned how disputes over lot lines, and where docks can be located, will be resolved.

He submitted 42 questions to Danielsen, seeking answers before the township proceeds.

“We need time to understand fully what this is,” Percy said.

Cooper feels the fees proposed by Algonquin Highlands are “significantly higher” than those charged in nearby townships, such as Gravenhurst and Muskoka. Gravenhurst charges \$853 for all new license of occupation applications, with 10-year licenses costing \$1,337. The District of Muskoka charges a \$626 application fee and annual renewal fee of \$626, while requiring a \$219 payment to cover legal fees.

Two of the other townships in Haliburton County all have



Logan Percy has questions about the AH policy.
Photo by Mike Baker.

license of occupation policies. Dysart et al’s is the most expensive, with applicants required to pay a \$1,200 deposit on submission and a \$500 annual renewal fee, while Minden Hills charges \$500 for applications. Highlands East doesn’t have license of occupation fees.

Council makes changes

Danielsen suggested council reduce the required insurance coverage from \$5 million to \$2 million as a “sign of good faith,” while also scrapping the need to renew the license each year.

Deputy mayor Jennifer Dailloux said she wanted to take a “sober second look” at the policy and list of questions submitted by Percy to see what can be amended to make it more agreeable for locals. Coun. Lisa Barry said public education was important, noting council should take its time and ensure all issues are appropriately addressed before proceeding.

O’Callaghan said he would compile answers and bring a report back to council in October. Asked by CAO Angie Bird if council wanted to wait until next year to bring a revised policy back, Danielsen gave a firm ‘no’.

“We have been putting this off for a long time,” Danielsen said. “We’ve all agreed it’s a step we need to take. There’s a great percentage of our population who believe it’s the right step for us to take... as soon as we have answers to these questions, we need to decide where we’re going to land.”



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Urgent care clinic moving to full-time hours

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) acting CEO Veronica Nelson said the Kawartha North Family Health Team's urgent care clinic in Minden will be moving to full-time hours effective Sept. 30.

During HHHS' third town hall meeting, at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall in Algonquin Highlands Aug. 22, Nelson said the clinic will operate seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Until then, the plan remains to open on weekends and long weekends.

Nelson said the clinic had been averaging 20 patients a day since opening, with 25 per cent of people being seen having a primary care provider. She said the top three reasons people are going in are injuries (55 visits), ear, nose and throat (53), and other (53).

Nelson added that she is in the process of establishing a Minden community nursing clinic in conjunction with SE Health and Paramed. It would do things such as wound care, IV therapy and catheter care. Nelson said her goal is to have it open seven days a week, 11 hours a day, dependent on referrals. She would like it to operate next to the urgent care clinic.

During the one-hour town hall, Nelson added HHHS had successfully recruited a new human resources manager, with Peter Kronenberg joining the services, while new

chief nursing executive and vice president Jennifer Burns-West is also poised to join the organization. She added that since June 1, HHHS has added nine nursing staff, 14 personal support or home support workers and seven people in support and administration.

"So, we're moving in the right direction," she said.

Nelson also discussed their efforts to reduce the use of agency nurses, which contributed to a blown-out health care budget. She said the goal is to get it down to 25 per cent by October. She added they "weren't" out of the woods yet as they continue to need some nursing agency support as they recruit staff.

As for the recently approved CT scan machine and CT mammography unit, Nelson said they'd met with Dysart's chief building official, Karl Korpela, and are now working on architectural and engineering drawings with the intent of putting the project out to tender for construction. They hope to have both units online next spring. They still need to raise funds to pay for the machines.

During a question-and-answer session, Nelson was asked about wait times at Haliburton's consolidated ER site and said they had gone up in July.

Terry Moore said he's worked on the labour side of health care for 35 years and asked about the ratio of full-time to part-time staff at HHHS. He said he believed the industry



HHHS acting CEO Veronica Nelson addresses an audience at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall in Algonquin Highlands Aug. 22. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

was now 70 per cent part-time, exacerbated by the pandemic. "I think the pandemic heightened a problem that was already there and festering for a long time," he said.

Nelson did not have an immediate percentage answer but said the organization is trying to strike a balance.

Carolynn Coburn queried the hospital board. She said when it began, it comprised locals and now, she does not recognize many of the board members. She believes what's needed are "full-time residents, really embedded in the community." She also called for board members' biographies to be publicly posted.

Board vice-chair Irene Odell said all but

two board members are full-time residents and HHHS' communications person, Lauren Ernst, said bios will soon be posted on the HHHS website.

One audience member asked why board chair David O'Brien was not at the meeting, and Odell said he had a previous, out of town, engagement. Odell reiterated the decision to close the Minden ER was made by the entire board. She added the executive and board are now working in a "more stabilized and different environment" as opposed to scrambling to avoid ER closures.

The next town hall is Aug. 26 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce from 10-11 a.m.



Learning about invasive species

Ontario's Invading Species Awareness Program held an event Aug. 9 at Sandy Cove beach along Drag Lake. The program has been established by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. This was their second summer after a successful event last year. The MNRF invested \$2,000 into their Eurasian Water Milfoil program. This will help the EWM group to identify, monitor, and control the invasive aquatic plants in Drag and Spruce lakes. Invasive species are responsible for an estimated \$3.6 billion impact each year on forests, fisheries, agriculture, tourism and recreation in Ontario. The invasive species centre is a not-for-profit organization. For more information on their programs and invasive species visit: invasivespecies.com.

Jeff Berthelette and Morgan Daniels. Photo by Jaxon Gill.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON NEWS

Rail trail 'like beach sand' in some areas

Former councillor Andrea Roberts wrote the County Aug. 5 expressing concern about the surface of the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

Roberts' letter was, "to inquire about the rail trail and to see what plans, if any, are in the works to bring the trail back into a condition that is rideable for bicycles."

She said when she was on council, she told her colleagues and staff the surface added to the north end of the trail, from Haliburton village towards Lochlin, made the trail almost unrideable. She added the southern end of the trail is much better with a hard packed gravel surface.

"I occasionally ride with a group of women called the Spin Sisters, and my husband is a member of the Real Easy Ryders, and both groups have had to take the top end of the rail trail off their riding schedules because of this," Roberts said.

She noted the Haliburton Rotary Club installed free bike shares beside the Welcome Centre but staff there do not recommend going on the trail either.

"The rail trail is such a fantastic asset the County owns and is great for locals and tourists alike. I know it had been a priority of council to bring it up to a standard that was good for bicycles, ATVs and walkers, and be as good as the rail trail from Kinmount to Fenelon Falls.

"Sadly, the surface now is like beach sand in some areas, not a nice, hard gravel that it should be, and had been."

Roberts said because of her time on council (she is also the former mayor of Dysart et al), many people have asked her what is going on and if there is a plan.

CAO Mike Rutter said in 2021, the County used provincial and federal funds to resurface 30 km of rail trail in Haliburton County. He said there had since been some concern that additional compaction was needed. Rutter added he had seen staff photos and what is there now, "is not as course a material and tends to be quite fine and soft."

Warden Liz Danielsen said it appeared to be an ongoing issue. "I think from my perspective, we really do need to do a deeper dive on the kind of material that we use on the rail trail. It's obviously not satisfactory for all users, and with more motorized use, harder for cyclists."

Staff will prepare a report with options.

Medical director for community paramedics

EMS director, Tim Waite, said securing a community paramedic medical director is "pretty exciting" for the County.

He told council paramedics are an unregulated profession and need authorization from a licensed physician to perform delegated medical procedures. He said for 911 paramedics, the delegation is provided through base hospitals. However, he said base hospitals cannot do it for community paramedicine.

"Therefore, community paramedic programs require the services of a licensed physician to perform any delegated medical skills for the clients they service in the community," Waite said.

For example, he said the doctor could authorize paramedics to do things such as injections, drawing blood samples, or urinalysis for in-home patients.

He said they'd secured the services of Dr. Vince Arcieri, an emergency department physician. He said the paramedics know him as he used to work at the Minden ER. Waite added the doctor has a good knowledge of the capabilities and skills of the paramedics.

Waite said it will cost \$20,000-a-year plus taxes and will come from the operating budget for community paramedicine, which is fully funded from the Ministry of Long-Term Care.

Danielsen commented, "I have heard so many positive reports about the community paramedicine program and the treatment of their clients. It's exciting to see you're able to move forward with more advanced help for our residents, to help keep them well and safe and in their homes."



Former County coun. Andrea Roberts wrote council about the condition of the rail trail. *File.*

Tourism manager leaving

Director of economic development, Scott Ovell, announced publicly at the meeting that tourism manager Tracie Bertrand is leaving the County for a job with the County of Peterborough.

He thanked her for her service to the corporation. "She's been an excellent colleague, friend, leader, a fabulous advocate for the tourism industry and has really

allowed us as a team to grow and evolve and really set a high bar for whoever decides to replace her," he said. The job vacancy is now posted.

Danielsen added, "she's been a delightful addition to our staff and has made some real inroads into tourism in the area and we just wish her all the best in her new position."

Bertrand has been with the County since January 2022. (*County of Haliburton news compiled by Lisa Gervais.*)

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August 31 – Regular Council Meeting
September 14 – Regular Council Meeting

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

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HHHS town hall on Minden Ground Zero day

By Lisa Gervais

While Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) holds its fourth and final town hall meeting in Highlands East the morning of Aug. 26, the Minden Matters committee will be preparing for its Minden Ground Zero rally and hometown concert at the fairgrounds that afternoon.

Patrick Porzuczek said he and his committee invited HHHS acting CEO Veronica Nelson and board chair David O'Brien to attend but they have declined. So, too, has MPP Laurie Scott.

The grassroots organizer said they offered a police escort to hold the town hall at the fairgrounds, saying, "we'll give you the hour, the hour and a half, to address the crowd, address Minden, address the population, we're going to have the whole County there. It's a great way for you to have the exposure, to answer questions, be outside and be a big part of the event."

HHHS is hosting its town hall from 10-11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce. They also held one in Algonquin Highlands Aug. 22.

"The purpose of these town halls is to provide you with information regarding the decision to consolidate the emergency departments, hear from you and discuss together how we plan to continue to provide high-quality care for this community for today, and into the future," Nelson has said. HHHS added questions could be submitted to Lauren Ernst at lernst@hhhs.ca.

As for the Minden Matters event this Saturday, Porzuczek said the committee "just wanted to keep the awareness going, and bringing all of rural Ontario to one place. We're calling Minden 'ground zero'. We were the first hospital to close in the six weeks."

He said they had confirmation that Liberal health critic, Dr. Adil Shamji, is attending, as well as Stephanie Bowman, the Liberal MPP for Don Valley West. They are anticipating NDP representation as well.

The event has been advertised across the province. Porzuczek said he expects representatives from Chelsea, Ontario, perhaps Blind River and Sault Ste. Marie, and Ottawa.

In addition to trying to keep momentum to have the ER reopened, the committee wants to bring County residents together. "It's time for the County, for Haliburton, for Algonquin Highlands, for Kinmount, for Lindsay, for Minden... all the people who have used the hospital to actually get together. Do a little bit of a summer blowout. Do a friendship festival. Talk to each other. Get to know each other," Porzuczek said.

Ryan Van Lee is performing live at the gathering that is scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. The day will feature a by-donation BBQ, refreshments, live music, a DJ and guest speakers.

Back to the politics, Porzuczek said, "it's about bringing awareness as to what's happening with the closing of the Minden



A sea of yellow is expected at the Aug. 26 event at the fairgrounds in Minden. *File.*

ER... keeping the pressure up and hopefully something will give in the next couple of months, or couple of years, where the Minden ER comes back to life.

"This event has to happen. If it doesn't, it looks better for the Ford government. They can say, 'look, nobody cares. We closed it. They made a ruckus. Nobody cares. Nobody's turning up'. We can't cancel it."

He said their goal is to highlight awareness for people, and to have them share their stories. "And, it's also for other communities

to know that they're not alone, that what happened to Minden, the way they closed Minden, could happen to them. For them to start standing up and being more involved in their own (health services) boards, their own municipalities, to know exactly what's going on and start fighting back."

Porzuczek also attended the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in London Aug. 21,

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Location: Minden Hill Cultural Centre

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DYSART ET AL NEWS

Bylaw adopted

Following months of deliberation, council formally adopted a new site alteration bylaw this week, with new rules coming into effect Aug. 23.

Karl Korpela, Dysart’s chief building official, tabled a first draft of the document in May. He said it will work in tandem with the County’s tree preservation bylaw to establish clear restrictions on what property owners can and cannot do on land fronting water and in environmentally protected (EP) zones.

The bylaw calls for a 30-metre buffer zone for most new development on the water, while proposing an allowance for clearing of a five-metre-wide path to provide access to the water on privately owned land. In EP zones, site alteration is restricted to a 1.5-metre-wide stairway, walkway, or boardwalk to the water, with limited impact to native vegetation.

Mayor Murray Fearrey said the next step is Dysart creating its own iteration of the County’s tree cutting bylaw, saying, “that’s something I think we should do.”

Watershed update

Peter DeMoine, a director with the Muskoka Watershed Council (MWC), told Dysart et al elected officials Aug. 22 that all municipalities in the region need to work together to improve local lake health.

The volunteer association recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. DeMoine said MWC is a non-partisan group that provides science-based advice to municipalities

on environmental issues. It is releasing a report card later this month, revealing some “concerning trends” in the watershed.

As of 2016, approximately 56 per cent of all lakes in the Muskoka Watershed, which includes parts of Dysart, contained less than 2.5 milligrams per litre of calcium – the threshold many water-borne organisms require to live and grow. Lakes are also saltier; by 2022, 25 per cent of lakes sampled had chloride concentrations more than 10 milligrams per litre – rendering the water inhabitable for important species such as zooplankton.

DeMoine said the climate is getting wetter, averaging 36 more days of rain per year compared to 1923. Since 1975, we’ve lost around 20 days of winter ice cover. Harmful algae blooms have become more popular too, with five cases reported across the MWC in 2022.

“This has implications for our forests, wetlands, lakes, the whole water cycle. The nature of this place is changing; therefore, we need to change the way we manage it,” DeMoine said.

He told council it was important to manage the system at a watershed level, calling on municipalities to work together to improve lake health. MWC is organizing a conference in the fall, with DeMoine inviting Dysart to take part. Fearrey said the township will attend.

A sour smell

Public works director Rob Camelon said recent complaints of a sewage-like odour

lingering around Wigamog Road was likely coming from a part-time resident’s cottage.

He said staff had recently ran tests in the area, confirming there weren’t any issues with the township’s sewage lines. This comes after residents Al and Sandra Oakley wrote a letter to council saying they’ve been experiencing the odour for about four years.

“We’re chalking this up to somebody not using their residence full-time. I suspect somebody has a pump chamber, uses their property on the weekend and leaves. During that time, the sewage waste [left in the chamber] goes septic and when the people return, they pump that septic sewage through the system. That’s the smell the Oakleys are experiencing,” Camelon said.

He noted there wasn’t a quick fix, saying “it’s very hard to track down where this odour is coming from.” Staff will continue to work with the Oakleys to find a solution, Camelon said.

Halting the gravy train

Council has scrapped a decades-old program that provided financial support to a handful of private road property owners during the winter.

Camelon said the township has been spending approximately \$4,600 annually since 1990 subsidizing winter maintenance operations on roads not assumed into the municipality’s road network. While the costs are modest, he expressed concern over the township’s liability if they continued funding the program.

“The concern is we are basically cutting



Dysart et al council met Aug. 22. *File.*

cheques to private homeowners with the intent they will pay their contractor. We don’t ask who the contractor is, what insurance they have, what their standards are, or how often they plow or sand,” Camelon said, noting he couldn’t find any examples of any other municipality running a program like this.

He advised the impacted property owners to come together to form a licensed road association, which would qualify them for reduced Federation of Ontario Cottagers’ Associations (FOCA) insurance rates. *(Dysart et al briefs compiled by Mike Baker).*

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Above: Minden Pride 2023 chair Allan Guinan. Inset: Opera singer Elias Theocharidis with the crowd in the background. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

‘Love is love is love’ at Pride

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Pride’s theme of ‘love is love is love’ was chosen as a positive message to help counter negativity and vitriol that still exists towards 2SLGBTQ+ people, chair Allan Guinan said at a flag-raising ceremony in Minden Aug. 21.

Kicking off a week of celebrations, Guinan said they have had incidents leading up to this week, including vandalism to their main banner and flags, “so, there’s still work to be done and there is a reason that we are here.”

However, he added the committee had been busier than ever since the beginning of April, as invited guests to help promote awareness and acceptance of the queer community across the Highlands. He said the reception had been good, although some people are still “uncomfortable with Pride being as bold as it is in the community.”

One of those outreach efforts was Pride

week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) in June. Guinan said it signaled how far the County has come to create a more positive space for youth who may identify as 2SLGBTQ+. Guinan added there have been many stories in the past of teens and young adults being bullied, and in some cases forced out, by their peers, “and I believe we are making a difference.”

Jenn Mills is the principal of HHSS. Born and raised in the County, she attended the school herself.

“We have come a long way since then and I’m very proud that I get to be part of the continued growth that I witness every day at HHSS and in our community,” she said. She applauded the work of the justice, equity, diversity, inclusion (JEDI) leadership team at the school.

“At HHSS, we strive everyday to create an environment where everyone can be who

they are and feel safe and supported so they can learn and grow.”

Guinan said this year they are again raising funds for the Rainbow Railroad, an organization that brings queer people at risk out of countries where they are persecuted, imprisoned, “or worse.”

Remaining events this week are:

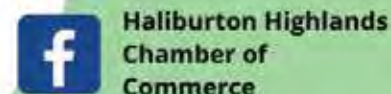
- Aug. 24 - Drag story time at the Haliburton library 3-4 p.m. Minden Pride trivia night at the Dominion 7-9 p.m. Outdoor movie night at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at dusk.
- Aug. 25 - Queer comedy night at Sir Sam’s Ski and Bike, 7-9 p.m.
- Aug. 26 - Divas dance party at the Haliburton Legion featuring Dani Doucette at 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 27 - Rainbow Street Festival 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pride river parade noon to 2 p.m. downtown Minden.

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We still need Pride

I wish we lived in a world where we didn't need Pride Week. That's because I envision a world where it doesn't matter what your sexual orientation is. In my world, love is love is love. I don't care who you sleep with at night.

But our world isn't quite there yet. In fact, we were getting there, but have now taken a step back.

As Minden Pride chairman Allan Guinan shared with local media earlier this week, organizers of the Aug. 21-27 event were feeling a certain level of trepidation regarding the reception they would receive this year.

He said there had been a number of negative social media messages posted toward Minden Pride. He added there is certainly a sentiment some are tired of the exposure Minden Pride receives.

He said their promotional information had been targeted with the banner on the Loggers bridge over the Gull River, cut down and held under water by rocks. A number of their Pride flags decorating the town had been taken down and lost.

Guinan said the ill will towards Minden Pride was further underlined by a phone call from Minden mayor Bob Carter, who informed him of numerous complaints he had

received about the flags and Minden Pride.

As they feared, the negativity towards 2SLGBTQ+ events that has been happening at other Pride festivals around the country, appeared to have come home to the Haliburton Highlands.

They were concerned about the success of the weeklong event, as well as security.

Guinan spoke with OPP and they are aware of the issues the Pride committee has been facing. OPP, which raised a Pride flag at the station on Hwy. 35 in Minden, had security at Monday's flag raising. They were also on hand for drag story time events Tuesday and Thursday and may be on hand this coming weekend.

Despite the negativity, it was heartwarming to hear Haliburton born and bred, Jennifer Mills, who is now the principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, talk Monday about the work being done at the local high school to educate youth about acceptance and inclusivity.

So, as much as I wish we didn't need to have a week specifically for Pride, I agree with Guinan that our community still has a way to go when it comes to allowing everyone to live freely and openly in the Highlands.

Minden Hills deputy mayor Lisa Schell



By Lisa Gervais

recalled how Pride founder, the late Sinclair Russell, came to a Minden Hills council meeting more than eight years ago seeking approval for a Pride event. She shared that little did she know at the time how significant that ask was. Her son came out and Schell further commented on how she wished some of the programming now in place at the high school could have been there when her son was at school.

The committee has incorporated a lot of youth programming this year, in collaboration with the youth hub.

Never been to a Pride event? I'd encourage readers, their friends, families and neighbours to go to one to support the committee and the people it represents.

As Guinan said, after seven successful years of Pride in the Haliburton Highlands, and becoming one of the largest festivals in the county celebrating diversity and inclusivity, they need as much support as they can get to make this year a success once again and show that hatred and negativity has no place in Haliburton County.

CLIMATE CORNER

Deadly heat: uninhabitable Earth

July 2023 was the warmest month ever recorded - land and ocean - since records began in 1850 (Berkeley Earth). So far, each of the first 18 days of August set records, with near certainty that August 2023 will be the warmest August (and month) ever recorded. There is a 99 per cent chance 2023 is the warmest year ever, continuing the trend of the last eight years. With El Nino building in the tropical Pacific, 2024 will be warmer.

James Hansen says there is a significant likelihood of surpassing 1.7 degrees C above preindustrial levels within the next one to two years, prompting an irreversible cascade of events that challenges how humans can adapt (Climate Tipping Points: Insights for Effective Policy Action, December 2022 OECD Library).

The likely collapse of the West Antarctic and Greenland ice sheets and abrupt melting of Arctic permafrost further increases sea-level and greenhouse gas, resulting in more warming.

The March 2023 IPCC AR6 Synthesis Report is an urgent call for governments to reduce oil and gas activities this decade. Inevitable, irreversible changes include loss of agriculture, rising sea levels, and destruction of nature. They call for renewable energies, restoring nature, technologies to capture and store carbon dioxide (no effective or affordable technologies yet exist).

Greenhouse gas emissions must peak by 2025 and be cut in half this decade for a chance of limiting future heating to 1.5 C

above pre-industrial levels.

Yet global carbon emissions rise to record-high levels as nations invest billions into fossil fuel infrastructure. Worldwide investments in coal, oil and gas will exceed one trillion dollars by December (IEA).

The recent Food and Agriculture Organization's Crop Prospect and Food Situation analysis states El Nino has increased global food security risks for agricultural production.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Be aware of health risks of a warming climate. Avoid working outside in mid-day. Take frequent water and shade breaks. Assess the local heat index and wet bulb index for safety. When heat and humidity are both high, a wet bulb temperature of 35 C causes hyperthermia with serious health risk or death. Sweat evaporates very slowly, if at all, in very humid conditions.
- Be aware of community evacuation and cooling centres in times of extreme heat.
- Review the online HKPR Climate Change Health Vulnerability and Adaptation Assessment Report highlighting urgent need for action.
- Read the IPCC AR6 Synthesis Report: Climate Change 2023. Scientists delivered a "final warning" on the climate crisis, as rising greenhouse gas emissions "push the world to the brink of irrevocable damage that only swift and drastic action can avert."
- Help push governments to pass climate

legislation. Call and write elected officials.

- Join like-minded groups. Katharine Hayhoe (chief scientist, The Nature Conservancy) shares actions you can take (see Talking Climate). Her website lists organizations for kids, teachers, parents, moms, grandparents.
- Join and support Environment Haliburton (EH).
- At home, use white paint, increase reflective surfaces, avoid asphalt.
- See the MIT Climate Portal – Climate Primer.
- Join community gardens. Invest in an indoor growing tower. Join the Kawartha Fruit Map collaborative.
- Take advantage of government rebates for home renovations. Powered by electricity, heat pumps help decarbonize.
- Join the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative.
- Follow and support the Earth Island Institute.
- Call out big oil companies that have recruited more than 100 influencers on TikTok to promote fossil fuel companies since 2017, reaching billions globally.
- Call out the culprits. A new study (University of Massachusetts) revealed the wealthiest tenth of U.S. households are responsible for 40 per cent of the nation's greenhouse gases.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

Have an opinion? Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca (300 words max)

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



'The aliens have landed,' by Stacey O'Keeffe of Kennisis Lake.

LETTERS

Corporate investors and STRS

Dear editor,

The debate on short-term rentals incorrectly pits the family cottage owner (rents a few weeks a year) versus the absent landlord (rents to fireworks-loving dock partiers).

Framed this way, it misses the most threatening aspect of STRs - the corporate investors creating ghost hotel networks. The corporate investor creates a holding company which owns dozens of numbered companies, each owning a property. Within the network are construction companies, social media promotion companies, booking and maintenance companies.

The corporate investor raises venture capital to acquire new lots for development. It is very difficult to get a complete picture of how many STRs are within the holding companies' network because each property is its own corporation.

Current land zoning policy in Haliburton County makes no distinction whether a cottage is owned by a corporation or a family. The intent is very different; the corporation wants high occupancy and turn over; the latter is a few weeks a year.

The prevailing thinking at council is to ignore this vital difference and legalize all STR business activity as if they are the same. Without this distinction, Haliburton County's forthcoming STR legislation leaves residents

vulnerable to corporations setting up commercial operations next to their property, regardless of zoning.

Haliburton County's forthcoming bylaw is full of holes. Council must make a distinction on ownership; natural persons versus corporations when issuing licences. Licensing fees and hotel taxes for STRs must be high enough to support inspection and enforcement. Loss of license should apply to the directors, not the corporation. No license, no listing rules enforced on the platforms.

A STR licence should be in the thousands of dollars, not hundreds. The number of STR licenses must be limited per lake and the rights of private road associations to limit/withdraw access to unlicensed STRs must be upheld.

At the provincial level, MPAC must evaluate STR properties based on their earning potential while also recognizing the downward value of properties adjacent to these commercial operations and both be taxed accordingly.

Haliburton County council, along with others in cottage country, are misguided believing that all waterfront zoning should be open to corporations to operate commercial operations. The economic benefits are overstated, the risks not well understood and the County's responsibilities not firmly grasped.

Chris Williams
Toronto/Minnicock Lake

Eagle Lake needs attention

Dear editor,

Eagle Lake has a sculpture of eagles at the intersection of CR 14 and CR 6. Its condition was deteriorating. Remedying the problem meant finding out who or what owned the sculpture.

Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee confirmed the township owned the sculpture and someone would inspect the eagles. They found the eagles needed attention. The remedial work was done by a college student living near Sir Sam's Inn. The eagle sculpture has some flower barrels for company. This year, a local couple replaced the barrels and has maintained the flowers at their own expense.

What has caused the most reaction in Eagle Lake is the collapse of the sign on Haliburton Lake Road proclaiming "Rhubarb Capital of Ontario." The current status is paperwork required by the County has been completed and submitted to staff there.

The Eagle Lake Women's Society is waiting to see if permits will be issued to allow installation of new signs. Staff at the County were briefed as the new design was created. The County road patrol also helped with doing the GPS co-ordinates for the sign location. A team of volunteers have contributed quite a few hours. However, it's costing money with a final estimate of \$2,400. The ELWS will accept donations.

Some residents have been concerned about their safety while driving or walking on Sir Sam's Road. A significant number of fence posts intended to keep vehicles from leaving the road are lying on the ground. At the utility corridor section, a new pole was erected to carry the fibre optic cable and the hydro line. The guy-wire tension on this pole has failed. The pole is in a location where water drains to the river. In addition, the single lane bridge at the beach has suffered damage three times in the last five years.

Peter McLuskey
Eagle Lake

Don't toss cigarettes

Dear editor,

I was driving down Hwy. 118 and witnessed two separate drivers flicking their cigarette butt out the window.

I was shocked because I was sure that was a thing of the past.

Between the possible fire hazard and polluting our beautiful surroundings, awareness is important. There is a fine associated with this selfish behaviour if caught. People are unaware of it and need to be educated.

Charlene Daviau
Haliburton Highlands

A career as a best-selling author at 88

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

After a lifetime of writing for national newspapers and radio broadcasts, Ted Morris has seen, done, and written many things over the years. However, one of most personal things he has done is self-publish his first book.

Matching the witty humour in the book, Morris said he, “has never been successful at keeping jobs, and the most recent one I am trying is launching a career as a best-selling author at the age of 88.”

Tales My Father Told Me, (When Mother Wasn’t Home), was written for his adult grandchildren, grandnephews, and grandnieces, and the grown families of his friends “and for people who keep that inner spark of their inner child,” Morris said.

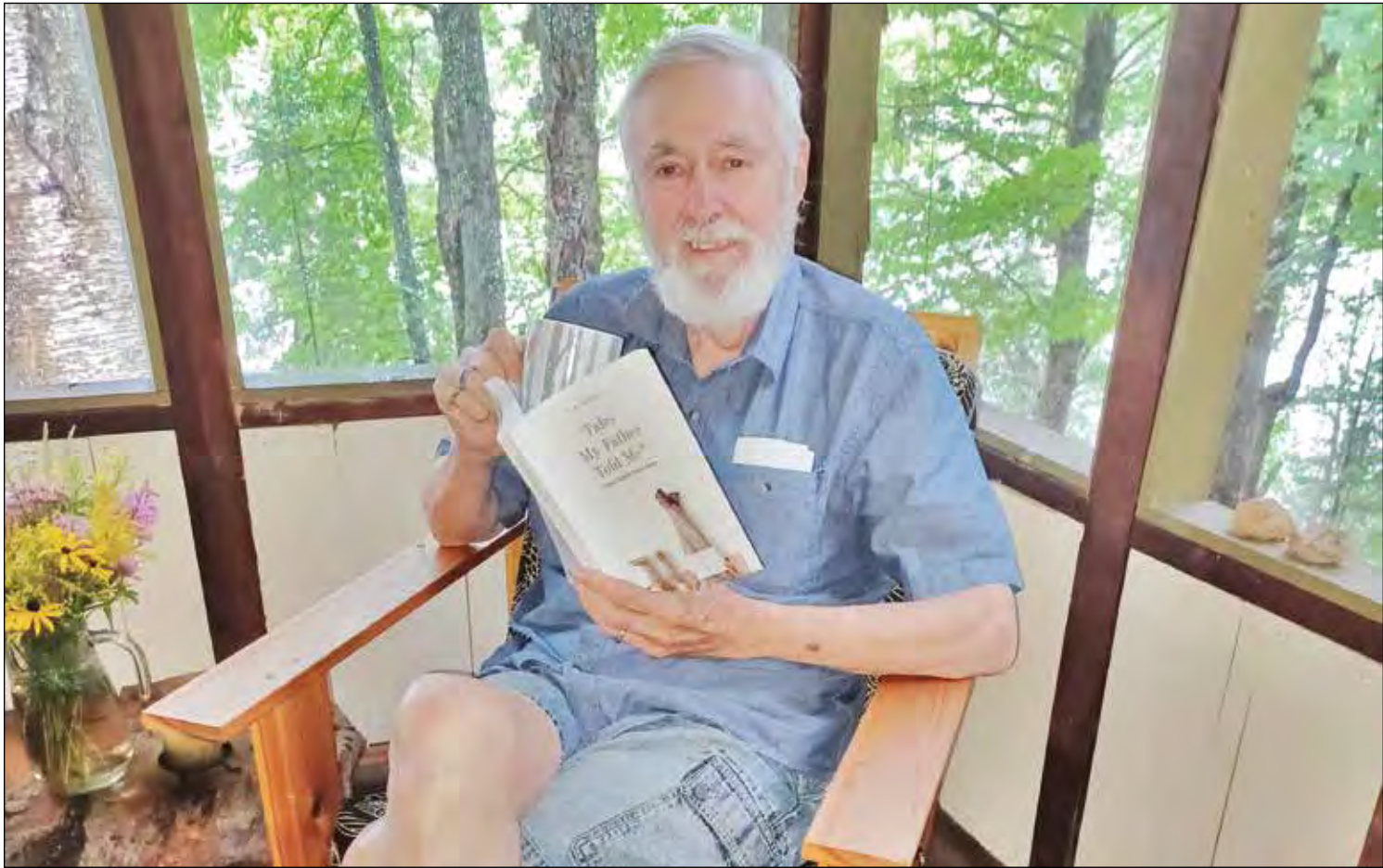
The book is a collection of short stories, classic nursery rhymes and fairytales updated with a grown-up, satirical spin. A journalist, Morris has researched the origins of the tales and intertwines this in his re-telling.

The octogenarian started as a high school correspondent for weekly newspapers. In the 50s and 60s, he worked as a correspondent for *The National* and was a radio station manager on Baffin Island.

“My self-assigned task was to foster native language broadcasting,” said Morris. “All these folk stories and folktales were on tape. Unfortunately, after I left the station, someone decided they needed more recording tape, so they scrubbed them all. I wept.”

He also worked for *The Telegraph* as the bureau chief in the Hamilton area and wrote under pseudonyms for *The Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star* while working for the CBC. “Most of the stuff was coming from the Northwest Territories, which was totally unplowed ground at the time. We even set up two pirate radio stations, which were later adopted by the CBC.”

He had some advice for would-be journalists, telling them to get a broad education in the first three years of post-secondary, then do a fourth year of



Ted Morris is an author at 88. Submitted.

journalism. “Because then you have a better, well-rounded understanding of what you might be writing about, and actually have questions you can ask.”

Morris was also part of the first Canadian team on Mount Everest, a PR manager for Canada, a licensed pilot and ordained minister.

For more than 20 years, he wrote annual Christmas stories for his children. “I would put them out as limited editions, about 100, and send them.” He wrote under the pseudonym, Ted Hébert. The first chapter in his book, *Tah-tah, Teddy. Bye-bye, Hébert*, is a transition from stories for children to

stories for “big people. It is a rite of passage from naivety to pragmatism, a collection of bedtime stories for adults.”

What drew Morris to re-jig nursery rhymes and fairy tales was the idea that originally nursery rhymes were morality plays. “They are also the focus of a lot of what we understand. So much of what we take for granted has been shaped by what we learn in nursery rhymes.” He added they do two things: scare children so they are quiet and go to bed, or the boogeyman will get them, and political satire. “I indulge in a great deal of satire.”

From writing to publishing took about two

years. Morris worked with Friesen Press and the book is available online by searching E.R. Morris – Author.

Morris dedicated his book to his wife, Gail, but also his children and grandchildren. He said it’s a gift to them, “because everything you write, whatever it is, has a piece of your voice in it.”

Morris is doing a book signing Aug. 26 from 2-5 p.m. on Esson Lake, at the boat launch, halfway between the narrows and the culvert. The dock will be marked with festive balloons. The rain date is Aug. 27.

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Art: Highlands East-style

Six artists showcased their works during the 21st Highlands East Studio Tour the weekends of Aug. 12-13 and 19-20. Chuck Lewis, Danielle Broomfield, Heather Popper, Biljana Banchotova, Deborah Ann Morris and Dreamweaver Country Boutique all opened their doors over the past two weekends. It lived up to its name of ‘the friendly tour’ as artists were up for a good chat as well as displaying and selling their wares. For more on the artists and the tour, go to highlandseastartour.com.

Top: Chuck Lewis shows off some work on the deck of his Burnt Point Trail, Glamor Lake cottage. Bottom: Danielle Broomfield was a first-time exhibitor in the Highlands East Studio Tour. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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This past weekend's 17th annual HHHS Radiothon raised \$33,231.30, surpassing last year's total. It ran Aug. 17-18 on 93.5 MooseFM. Proceeds will go to the HHHS' Community Support Service transportation needs, helping to ensure residents can get to, and from, life-saving medical appointments. Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Melanie Klodt Wong said the need for transportation within Haliburton County is increasing and the current fleet of vehicles is not meeting the demand. It consists of a 2015 Mercedes Benz with wheelchair conversion, a 2016 Chevy City Express LT, and a 2018 Dodge Promaster with wheelchair conversion. Their projected number of passenger trips for April 2023-March 2024 is 10,712. Amanda Rowden, the client service manager and community liaison for Community Support Services, adult day program, assisted living and supportive housing, said, "we have seen a 30 per cent increase in individual appointments since last year, and we are having to tell people we are unable to provide transportation in their time of need." HHHS asked community members to participate in the two-day event by either listening, donating, presenting a challenge, or providing a prize to encourage others to pledge their support. Klodt Wong said, "this is a strong community that supports each other and HHHS Community Support Services does an amazing job of helping people stay in their homes as long as possible, providing vital services for vulnerable seniors and adults." For more information on HHHS and the Radiothon visit: hhhs.ca/foundation/events-campaigns/radiothon.

Top: Kathryn Quick and Melanie Klodt Wong. Above: Kathryn Quick, Susannah Moylan and Melanie Klodt Wong. *Photos by Jaxon Gill.*

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Not such a drag...

Auntie Plum reads to children outside the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library Aug. 22 as part of Minden Pride week. Auntie Plum read books, including *A Good Place* and also answered children's questions. There will be a second drag story time at the Haliburton library branch Aug. 24 from 3-4 p.m. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Happy birthday triplets

Abbey Gardens' triplets; Maple, Sammy and Flapjack, held a birthday party Aug. 19. Families joined the celebrations to pet the ponies, and pose for photos. There were carrot cupcakes, pony punch, and activities.

Above: A large crowd attended the pony birthday party. Right: The Deleye family enjoys the day out. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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Rocking on the dock for SIRCH kitchen

By Lisa Gervais

This year's Rock on the Dock will have more impact than ever, says SIRCH Community Services, as money raised will go towards ensuring the kitchen gets an infusion of much-needed funds.

Organized by Gary Bouwmeister, the annual event is now in its fourth year, with all money raised supporting SIRCH. Rock on the Dock invites anyone to boat, swim or paddle to a live music concert on the shores of Kennisis Lake. This year's event will take place Aug. 26 from 2-4 p.m. A rain date of Aug. 27 is planned.

The event was conceived by Bouwmeister as a way of giving back to the community. "Since the 1990s I have been spending time in Haliburton and I've always donated to SIRCH," he said. "It's amazing what they do to help people."

The concert will feature live music by Tim Magwood and admission is by donation. All funds will go towards supporting Community Kitchen, a charitable food program SIRCH operates that distributes approximately 1,400 free meals, plus soups and desserts each month to vulnerable individuals. The program tackles food insecurity in Haliburton County and the meals are distributed through

12 partner agencies. Since COVID, the demand for meals has steadily increased, as has the cost to produce them, SIRCH said. With funds needed to keep this program going, Bouwmeister is happy to support the cause.

"It's so important that everybody in Haliburton, and everywhere, can have a sufficient amount of food to eat," he said. SIRCH executive director, Gena Robertson, said the impact the Community Kitchen meals have on individuals is "incredible." "The feedback we get from recipients is a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation," Robertson said. "One recipient told us,

'this year, I think, may in fact have been the scariest and most challenging to survive and move forward. I'm in deep water with everything, but most of all I haven't had enough food to provide my family since COVID, and it's getting harder and harder.' For the past few years, hundreds of individuals have attended and donated and Bouwmeister hopes this year is no different. The event has raised thousands of dollars for SIRCH. Even if you can't attend the event, organizers are encouraging donations. More information about SIRCH and Rock on the Dock, including how to donate, can be found at sirch.ca/DONATE.

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Staniland expects ‘big year’ for Huskies

By Mike Baker

Haliburton County Huskies defenceman Jack Staniland is seeking redemption as he prepares for his final year of junior hockey in the Highlands.

The 20-year-old right shot is looking to make up for lost time after having his sophomore season cut short by a broken leg last spring. He watched from the sidelines as his teammates were swept by the Wellington Dukes in the second round of the OJHL playoffs, leaving him with a sense of unfinished business.

Returning to S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena last week, Staniland had an extra spring in his step after being named an alternate captain for the 2023/24 season. It’s the culmination of years of hard work for the near six-foot blueliner, who has grown from prodigious talent in his rookie season to become one of head coach Ryan Ramsay’s most trusted lieutenants on the ice.

Staniland is the first to admit, though, that he had some help along the way.

“I sat beside [former Huskies captain] Nathan Porter during my first year here. He really took me under his wing and showed me what it takes to lead and be a voice inside the locker room. I learned a lot from him,” Staniland said.

Asked how being handed the ‘A’ will change things this season, Staniland said, “my mindset is still the same. We’ve got a job to do – we want to win a championship. That’s our goal. For me, I know I need to be a little louder in the room, use my voice on the ice and try to be a calming influence. I want to step up, help settle players down and remind them of the expectations that come with being a Husky.”

In two seasons in the Highlands, Staniland has played 106 games and tallied seven goals and 31 assists. The highly dependable puck carrier enjoys driving play from the blueline. While he has impressed in spells, the Port Perry native feels he has more levels to his game and can’t wait to showcase those.



Defenceman Jack Staniland is taking on a leadership role with the Haliburton County Huskies this season. Photo by Mike Baker.

“Ryan likes us to play a fast, physical game. I took that in stride last season, which really helped my development. Now, I’m ready to push on again and be a difference maker. I want to lead by example and show guys what’s expected, but also express myself and show what I can do,” Staniland said.

He’ll be in the lineup Aug. 24 as the blue and white travel south to take on the Stouffville Spirit in pre-season action. The Huskies will welcome the Renfrew Wolves to S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena for a home exhibition Aug. 27, before the Spirit visit Sept. 2. The team kicks off the regular season Sept. 8 with a road tilt against the Lindsay

Muskies in the ‘Battle of Hwy. 35’ and has its home opener the next night, Sept. 9, against the Pickering Panthers.

“I’m counting down the days. Stepping out onto the ice in this rink, with the crowd in there, it’s a hard feeling to describe. The fans create such a great atmosphere. It’s a great place to play hockey,” Staniland said.

He’ll be in familiar surroundings away from the rink again, billeting in Haliburton with the Boice family, as he’s done for the past two seasons.

While this will be Staniland’s final year in the OJHL, he’s hoping it’s just the beginning of his hockey adventure.

“I want to play at the highest level possible, sticking around in the game past this season is my primary goal. I’d like to play in the NCAA,” he said, noting he’s had discussions with several colleges south of the border.

He believes the Huskies provide him with the best platform for future success.

“This is home away from home for me. It’s a top class organization and I know the coaches are going to push us to be our absolute best again this season. I feel like there’s a little something to prove, but we’ll thrive on that pressure,” he said. “I think we’re in a great position to have a big year.”

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Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay is excited to see his new-look team on the ice. *File.*

Ramsay 'excited' to see young Huskies in hockey action

By Mike Baker

Haliburton County Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay said Sunday's home exhibition against the Renfrew Wolves will be a good chance for some of his young charges to lay down a marker ahead of the new OJHL season.

It's been a busy summer for Ramsay as he prepares for his third season in the Highlands. With just five players returning from last year's roster – Patrick Saini, Jack Staniland, Lucas Stevenson, Lucas Marshall and Zack Morissette – recruitment has been the coach's first order of business.

Players reported for training camp Aug. 17, with a mix of vets and young affiliate players put through their paces.

"We brought 20 guys in for camp – some coaches like to bring in a lot of players and run big sessions, but I only bring the guys that are signed or who we've committed to as affiliate players. That's made for a really competitive camp – I think we've got a great group of guys again," Ramsay said.

He said players came back in peak condition. "It's probably the best fitness testing I've ever done, so kudos to the players for staying in shape. That could give us an edge as we get ready for the new season," Ramsay said.

After finishing third in the South/East conference last season and making a run to the second round of playoffs, Ramsay is hoping to go one step further this year. While he acknowledges it may take some of the new additions time to get up to

speed with 'Huskies hockey', Ramsay is confident he has all the ingredients to make a championship run.

"Fans can expect to see a similar brand of hockey to what they're used to. We like fast, intense hockey – players that play with a bit of an edge. We have a lot of quality hockey players signed this season," he said.

The newest addition is 20-year-old power forward Aidan Yarde, acquired from the Pembroke Lumber Kings of the Central Canada Hockey League. The six-foot-three-inch, 220-pound winger will provide a physical presence for the Huskies, Ramsay said. He's still exploring the trade market ahead of the new season, with three max-age roster spots open.

The squad travels to Stouffville to kick off the pre-season Aug. 24 for a tilt with the Spirit. They'll do so with a new face behind the bench – Matt Comand is replacing Jordan Bailey as associate coach, joining the Huskies after three years with the Collingwood Blues. Owen Flood, the team's long-time strength and conditioning coach, has also been named an assistant coach for the 2023/24 season.

The team will be at home Aug. 27 against the Renfrew Wolves. Puck drop at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena is 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

"It's a chance for our fans to see a new team from a different league. I'm excited to see how we stack up, it's going to be a learning curve for some of these guys. I just want to see them work and compete," Ramsay said.

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Top left: This kayaker has that sinking feeling. Top right: Fredrik Eaton paddles over boulders. Middle: A kayaker during slalom training. Above left: This kayaker takes on water as he paddles the course. Above right: J. Geveart navigates the whitewater. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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Powerboats battle Head Lake winds

The Toronto Outboard Racing Club held its 2023 event on Head Lake Park in Haliburton Aug. 19-20. The wind made racing tricky on Saturday but it was calmer for Sunday’s program. Participants also took part in a Saturday night banquet at the Eagle View Wedding and Event Centre. As always, proceeds (\$4,200) go to the Haliburton hospital auxiliary.

Top: A racer opens it up, leaving a competitor in their wake. Above and right: Racers head out to check the conditions Aug. 19. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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Aug. 25, 11 a.m.

Visit the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to learn cool designs you can do on fabric with tie dye. All ages are welcome. Bring a plain T-shirt or a handkerchief.

Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Enjoy a community get together and street sale in downtown Gooderham. There will be live music, while sellers are encouraged to set up their own table and chairs anywhere in the centre of town. Spaces are available free of charge. If there's rain, the event will be held at the Robert McCausland Community Centre. For more information, contact Lynn MacDuff at 905-626-0986, or gcag503@gmail.com.

Aug. 26, 11 a.m.

You are invited to attend the 'Flight of the Bees' sculpture unveiling at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Artist in residence, Charmaine Lurch, will be available to talk about the piece. Meet at the kiosk in the parking lot at Haliburton School of Art + Design.

Aug. 26, noon to 2 p.m.

The Turtle Guardians will be at the Minden Hills library for a community meet and greet. Stop by to visit with turtles and learn about these ancient creatures. All ages welcome.

Aug. 26, 1 to 5 p.m.

Dysart et al is hosting a household hazardous waste day event at the Harcourt Landfill, located at 1123 Packard Road. The event can be attended by any Haliburton County residents and provides an opportunity to dispose of items such as aerosol cans, automotive fluids, batteries, fertilizers, paint, propane tanks and fluorescent light bulbs.

Aug. 28, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cook with confidence and take home dinner in this event at SIRCH. For a \$5 fee you will learn how to make a fast and easy meal the whole family will enjoy, courtesy of chef Victoria. RSVP to events@sirch.on.ca or call the office at 705-457-1742 for more information.

Aug. 29, 10 a.m.

Take in a free guided tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. No registration required. Meet at the kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot. Please wear comfortable shoes. Tours will run rain or shine.

Aug. 29, 2 p.m.

Experiment with science at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Learn about density and viscosity by making your own oobleck mixture with cornstarch. Great for families.

Aug. 29, 2 to 3 p.m.

Come to the Minden Hills library to try your hand at Henna art. All ages welcome. Visit haliburtonlibrary.ca or phone 705-457-2241 to register for this free workshop.

Aug. 30, 11 a.m.

Starting with the basics, you will learn how to crochet a square in this workshop at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. We will also cover the history of crocheting. Suitable for ages 8 to 11. All materials are provided.

Aug. 30, 2 p.m.

Want to join a scavenger hunt? Join the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for an adventure maps activity. Learn the principles of cartography and how to map your surroundings. You may win a prize too. Suitable for children.

Aug. 31, 11 a.m.

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Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m. between September and June.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$1,000 jackpot - first 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.

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**Notice of a Complete Application and Public Meeting
Concerning a Zoning By-law Amendment
Part Lot 30, Concession 10, Minden (PLZBA2023028)**

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application under Section 34 of *The Planning Act* to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The site-specific amendment applies to a portion of the property located in Part Lot 30, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Minden, being a vacant lot on Soyers Lake Road (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect: The subject property is currently zoned 'Rural (RU)' and is located within the Waterfront designation of the Township's Official Plan. The zoning by-law amendment is submitted to fulfill condition of consent application H-052-22, which would serve to sever a portion of 1889 Soyers Lake Road for the purpose of new lot creation. The zoning by-law amendment would serve to rezone the severed lands from 'Rural (RU)' to 'Rural Residential Exception 13 (RR- 13)' and 'Hazard Land (HZ)' to bring the new lot into compliance with the requirements of the Zoning By-law; together with recognizing a deficient lot area and lot frontage.

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 amendment during the Public Meeting.

Date and Location of Public Meeting - PLZBA2023028
Date: Thursday, September 14, 2023
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: This will be a hybrid meeting. Members of the public may attend either in person or virtually via Zoom. Details are provided below.

To Attend in Person:
Location: Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting in person can do so by attending the Township Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden.

To Participate: Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Meeting must: pre-register by emailing admin@mindenhills.ca by Wednesday September 13th before 4:00 PM or by registering the morning of the meeting before 8:30 AM in the Council Chambers.

To Attend Virtually:
To Watch: Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting can do so by joining the Meeting Live Stream Link: <https://youtube.com/live/o1dEb14z-MY?feature=share>

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To attend the Zoom virtual meeting via Web, type <https://zoom.us/join> or <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82913206477?pwd=U202VGx1U0czWW1zd1M0N0k1SXNpdz09> into your browser or attend by dialing the number below:
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Participants registering either virtually or in person after 8:30 AM will not be permitted into the public meeting.

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>

Written Submissions either in support of or opposition to the application must be received prior to the Public Meeting and can be submitted to admin@mindenhills.ca

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.

Additional Information regarding this application is available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only. 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).

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 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.

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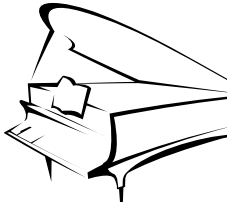
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The Rockcliffe, Trivia Night 7 p.m.
The Rockcliffe, Live music with Nick & Benton

Friday August 25

The Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m.
Dominion Hotel, Friday Happy Hour with Trina West 3-6 p.m.
Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water live music 5-8 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, with Don Chapman 7 p.m.
The Rockcliffe, Live music with SJ Riley 7:30 p.m.
Boshkung Social, Country Night Live Music

Saturday August 26

Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water live music 12-3 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Saturday Happy Hour with North of Seven 3-6 p.m.
The Rockcliffe, Live music with Stephen Morrin "Tree"

Sunday August 27

Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, with Reg Corey 12 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, with Loney, Love & Love 2 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Sunday Happy Hour with The Salt Cellars 3-6 p.m.
The Rockcliffe, ATV Meet & Ride 4 p.m.
The Rockcliffe, Live music: Open Mic with Blair & Brad

Tuesday August 29

Dominion Hotel, Tiki Tuesday with Gord Kidd and Friends 5 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, CanoeFM Radio Bingo 5:30 p.m.
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Wednesday August 30

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We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Is Currently Seeking A

Full-Time, By-Law Enforcement Officer
Rate of Pay - \$28.39

A copy of the detailed job posting, and description are available upon request or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications **clearly marked "Application -By-Law Enforcement Officer"** may be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m, Monday, August 28th, 2023 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Brittany McCaw, Deputy CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
E-Mail: bmccaw@highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the Deputy CAO/Treasurer.

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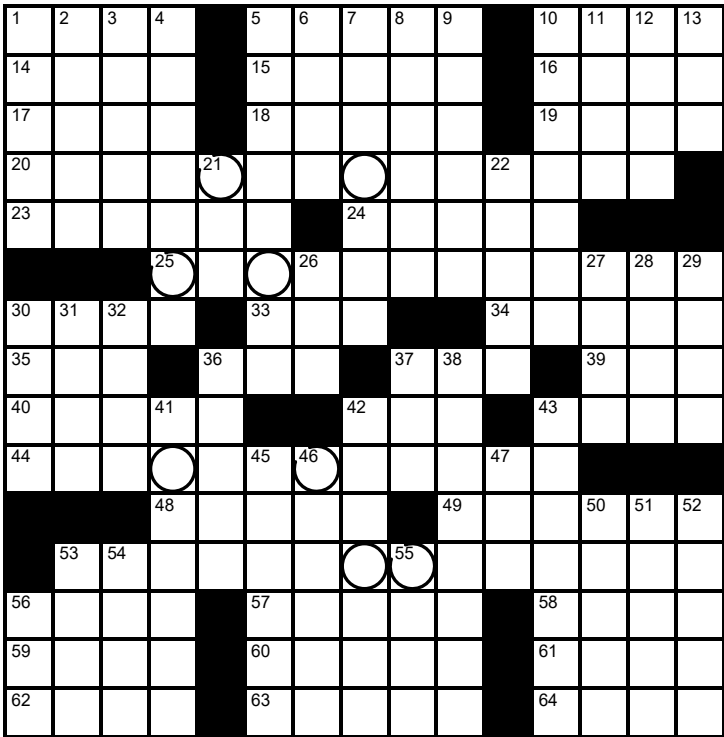
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Weight Loss Program

by Barbara Olson
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- Across**
- 1 Munich Madame
 - 5 ___ pants ('90s trouser trend)
 - 10 "Insensitive" singer Arden
 - 14 Sam's employer in a film classic
 - 15 Bling up
 - 16 José's hoorays
 - 17 Island birthplace of Mark Twain
 - 18 Trial program version
 - 19 Botch
 - 20 Secretly tracking Lenin's successor?
 - 23 Badmouth bigtime
 - 24 Consumption, as of electricity
 - 25 Kitchen brand for blending pincerd seafood?
 - 30 ___-aholic (frequent fuse-blower)



- 33 Ashram utterances
- 34 Foreigner's "Cold ___"
- 35 Beer bitterness meas.
- 36 Strip sailor's Olive
- 37 Is in Québec?
- 39 Partner of Wynken and Blynken
- 40 Donald's predecessor
- 42 Biblical verb ending
- 43 Appalachians, e.g.: Abbr.
- 44 Underwater diving for sleazy lowlifes?
- 48 Do a recap
- 49 Support a GoFundMe, say
- 53 Physician who treats a TV physician?
- 56 Come down hard, in a way
- 57 "Ew! I wish I could ___ that!"
- 58 "___ silly question, ..."
- 59 Tiny amount, or a Greek letter
- 60 Put on again
- 61 Scoop neck alternatives
- 62 Perform an act of grace?
- 63 Circulatory and respiratory: Abbr.

64 Allow some slack, with "up"

- Down**
- 1 Hazing victims, often
 - 2 Ranchero's rope
 - 3 Have ___ with (talk to)
 - 4 It might be plucked on 17-Across
 - 5 Hired lad at sea
 - 6 Yemeni seaport
 - 7 Very, very bad spirits?
 - 8 Speedy sprinter Andre de ___
 - 9 Hi-tech auto safety option
 - 10 Scouring Indeed.com, say
 - 11 "___ ask is that you ..."
 - 12 Light gas?
 - 13 Sydney's state: Abbr.
 - 21 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie-___"
 - 22 "Could you, would you, with ___?" (Dr. Seuss line)
 - 26 Clothing size array: Abbr.
 - 27 Dye just a little
 - 28 Supply and demand study: Abbr.

- 29 Some sommelier selections
- 30 Spare pieces on a BBQ?
- 31 Common rhyme scheme
- 32 Hindu know-it-all?
- 36 "Sure, although ..."
- 37 "Yada yada"
- 38 Quivers in revulsion
- 41 "Git!", in ig-pay atin-Lay
- 42 Spanish wives
- 43 Guy's answer to the "she shed"
- 45 French lovers
- 46 Rolling hospital bed
- 47 Lead-in to ya or hoo
- 50 Completely confounded
- 51 Joint actions?
- 52 Wipe out
- 53 "The Price is Right" fixture
- 54 Take ___ loan
- 55 Prefix with -geist
- 56 Die dot

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 or the sound of violins,
 to gateways and to edges.
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