Indirect lakefront property owners on Lake Drive West and Lake Drive North were at council on January 10 asking council to turn over ownership of the lakeside lots across the road from their properties on a cost recovery basis.

These strips of lakefront property are considered part of the Lake Drive right-of-way still owned by the Town of Georgina but they have been treated for decades by indirect lakefront property owners as their private lakefront lots. As a result, boathouses, docks, breakwalls and other improvements/investments have been made over the past century.

The issue, which came to light again two years ago, was put into the hands of an ad-hoc committee made up of affected property owners, town staff, the Town’s lawyer and council members. It is an issue that has surfaced several times over the years with no resolution. Finding a solution is complicated further because some of the lakefront lots are owned and deeded to the indirect property owner leaving a checkerboard of privately owned and publicly owned lakeside lots along Lake Drive.

The Town of Georgina would like to resolve the issue to settle the question of liability and the indirect property owners (also known as eligible property owners) want to settle ownership once and for all so they can continue exclusive use of the property. It is estimated there are between 300 and 400 lots involved in the lakeshore jurisdiction area.

In a January 10, 2018 report to the Town by the Town’s lawyer, Mr. Andrew Biggart, he set out alternatives on how the Town could divest itself of the lakeside lots in question and “resolve the inherent conflict between the economic interest of the Lake Drive residents who wish to purchase the lots and other residents of the Town who would wish to see the Town recover as much money as possible when it sells an asset.”

Mr. Biggart recommended each lot be sold to the respective “eligible property owner” and be appraised for fair market value and pro-rated to recover all costs to the Town including legal costs, staff costs, survey costs, registration costs etc.

“Once the true market value of the property has been determined by the qualified property appraiser, and once the pro-rated and actual costs related to the lot have been established, the Town should offer the lot for sale at that price,” Mr. Biggart stated. “The eligible property owner would then have the option of buying the lot at the stated price or not. If the eligible property owner does not purchase the lot, he or she could be prohibited from accessing the lot.”

However, the mood in council chambers by the Lake Drive residents clearly supported a resolution to sell the properties on a cost recovery basis and not include a fair market value assessment.

Ted Rotenberg, a Toronto lawyer and Lake Drive property owner, said any attempt to obtain a fair market value for the lakeside lots is a “mugs game”—a no-win proposition.

“Going through this exercise, in my opinion, is a mistake,” he said. “Because of the guess work nature of any appraisal, what you are going to get is a lot of controversy and discord. And more than a few arguments from property owners about whether this land is appraised fairly or whether it should be appraised at all because they thought it was included in the value of what they bought.”

He said getting the liability off the shoulders of the Town and onto the shoulders of the users who enjoy the property is an objective that can be accomplished with something simple, transparent and resolves conflict. “The way to view this as you get further down the line is to simply say, let’s recover the Town’s costs so it’s not a free ride. It’s the Town’s costs, the fair evaluation of the Town’s costs, but nothing more.”

After listening intently to Mr. Rotenberg and other Lake Drive property owners support a cost recovery approach to attaching a resolution on page 3...
Ten years later...

Ten years ago in the August 24, 2008 issue of the paper I wrote an editorial on my vision of Georgina in 25 years. And, in that piece I thought Georgina should recognize its strengths in the grand scheme of York Region and build on those strengths to help distinguish us from other municipalities in the Region.

Here is what I thought then, and still do now:

a) take advantage of our unique lakefront status. We are the only York Region community with access to Lake Simcoe “and let’s face it, Lake Simcoe is our best asset”;

b) establish ourselves as an “educational/training nucleus for the region—the GTTI is one of the few institutions of its kind in Canada”;

c) “Georgina could be the agricultural nucleus of the region”;

d) build on our cultural resources and relationships—museums, art gallery, First Nations etc.

Ten years later, as I look at this list to evaluate our progress, I am heartened to see a positive trend in some of these areas.

First, I was very excited to hear that GTTI is forging ahead with an idea to establish Georgina as THE ‘go-to’ education and training centre for skilled trades. They have recognized the demand, our abundance of construction resources and their own unique skills and experience in filling training gaps.

Next, over the past 10 years I’ve noticed a renewed interest in our agricultural enterprises. I think our farming profile is gaining momentum and the social movement “from farm to fork” seems to be at the centre of it. We now have the Clear Water Farm delivering an innovative and transitional approach to farming. And, we have a highly successful farmers market being staged every weekend throughout the summer. Neither of these two enterprises existed 10 years ago. I’ve also seen a huge awakening of our hidden cultural treasures. The Purple Turtle exhibition, the Studio Tour, Music in the Streets and the highly popular Chippe-was of Georgina POW WOW at Sibbald’s Point Provincial Park are all attracting thousands of visitors to the area every year. As far as our status as the Region’s gateway to Lake Simcoe is concerned, I think more could be done. We seem to be struggling with earmarking investments here. I think we need a “Lake Simcoe Tourism” strategy—something that is all encompassing and isolates this single, most important asset into a roadmap that tells us how to get the most from its inherent economic promise. I think the opportunity also exists to tie the lake into our aforementioned cultural story as well.

I think Lake Simcoe could be our economic engine and destiny and it’s time we took ownership of it and gave it the attention it deserves—environmentally, economically and socially.

Karen Wolfe, Editor
Finding a resolution — continued from page 1

value to these properties, Regional Councillor Naomi Davison was clearly disturbed by the weight of the decision before council.

“Today, I am feeling an enormous amount of weight sitting in this chair,” Ms. Davison said, adding, while she understands clearly the needs of the Lake Drive property owners, she is weighted down by the unknown needs of the Town going forward.

“If for whatever reason we need that property in the future...we might need to widen the road for example, what would be the cost of expropriation,” she asked, suggesting Lake Drive owners may then attach a different value to the lands should the Town need to reclaim the lakefront lots in the future. “It is not lost on me sitting in this chair, that we are celebrating Georgina’s 200th birthday and at the same time we are thinking about dispersing kilometres of shoreline that is publicly owned,” she said. “I feel physically sick because I know the people here do not agree with what I am saying.”

Although the idea of leasing the lakefront lots to the eligible property owners by way of an exclusive use agreement was not considered in Mr. Biggart’s report, Ms. Davison raised the issue as a potential option to protect the Town’s interests in the event the property is needed in the future.

Mr. Biggart responded by saying leasing is not off the table and can be considered if council wishes. However, leasing brings with it complex procedures and responsibilities for the Town.

Ms. Davison said if council agrees to move forward with the recommendation to sell the lakeside lots to the eligible property owners, she strongly recommends the Town host a public meeting so the rest of Georgina is aware of the plans. “My ask is that we would consider public consultation before making any decisions to permanently dispose of municipal property of this size,” she said.

Council agreed that more research into the issue and more information would be required prior to making a decision. It passed the following resolutions:

i) prepare a draft policy based on the transfer of lots examining cost recovery plus a percentage, cost recovery only and fair market value;

ii) prepare a report that addresses enforcement options;

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Happy Birthday greetings go out to Abbie Newfeld from Jane, Ken and Shannon. Abbie will celebrate her special day on January 24.

Grant Peckford, a name many will recognize for his past endeavours in Georgina and York Region, has been hired as the Executive Director for the Georgina Arts Centre and Gallery. Congratulations, Grant!

For those residents living in the mosquito treatment area, the Town has sent out an information package. If you want your property treated, you don’t have to do anything with the forms, but if you don’t want it treated you must fill it in and return it by February 16.

We want to send out our congratulations to Teresa Ham (nee Sedore) who retired recently from Canadian Tire in Keswick after 41 years!

I met the new librarian at the Pefferlaw Library recently, Ms. Becky Stark. Something new she has initiated is a “New Year Craft Swap”. On Saturday, January 27 bring your long-forgotten craft supplies to the library and swap them for someone else’s treasures. If you have nothing to swap but are in need of some craft supplies, you can make a cash donation.

We’ve already had some major fires in Georgina so far this year and Fire Chief Ron Jenkins wants to remind all residents to check their fire alarms to make sure they are all in working order. It is a fact...fire alarms save lives!

Oooops! On the front page of the last issue my math skills were slipping badly. If council decides to add an additional one per cent of the tax levy to reserves, it will mean an additional $400,000 will be added and not $4 million. I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Residents review Pefferlaw/Wilfrid roundabout design

The Regional Municipality of Durham hosted a public information session at the Wilfrid Hall on Thursday, January 18 for the public to get a look at the design of a new roundabout expected to be constructed at the intersection of Lakeridge Rd. and Pefferlaw Rd. later this year. This intersection, which offers an entrance way into Pefferlaw to the east and Wilfrid to the west from Lakeridge Rd. (Durham Rd. 23), has been the subject of concern for years due to numerous serious accidents. Durham Region announced its intention to construct the roundabout in the fall of 2015 (see Georgina Post, November 10, 2015) and according to Andrew Gorman, Durham’s project coordinator, the work on the $2.3 million project will start later this year once the necessary land is acquired and services such as gas, hydro and telephone have been moved. It is expected the roundabout will reduce injuries from collisions by as much as 70 per cent.

He said he received many positive comments from residents and those “with concerns and resistance” dealing with the unfamiliarity of the traffic feature compared to traffic lights. Others were concerned about whether or not a roundabout can accommodate large farming equipment and transport trucks. He said the design accommodates the needs of those vehicles.

Ms. Kathy Kumpula of Pefferlaw, owner of the 70 acre farm on the north west corner of Pefferlaw Rd. and Lakeridge Rd., has concerns about drainage and the plans to expropriate a piece of her land that will cause large mature trees to be removed from her property. She says she intends to lobby the Region to ensure the impact to her property is minimized and issues such as drainage are mitigated. Mr. Gorman said no plans to date have been made to change the drainage design but his team will be reviewing all comments.

MOMS AND KIDS TOO (MK2)

A group for women who are parenting, or pregnant, who have past or present concerns with drugs or alcohol

Description: The group supports pregnant and/or parenting women/caregivers who:

- Struggle with alcohol or drug use concerns
- Have a partner who uses drugs or alcohol, or
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- Runs for 7 weeks, 3 full-day per week

Next Start Date: March 2018

Time: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday:
9:30am - 2:30pm

Location: Keswick Maple Hill Baptist Church
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GTII to study training and education gaps for skilled trades

With an eye on expanding the role of Georgina’s premier training centre to provide accredited education and training programming for skilled trades, the Georgina Trades Training Inc. (GTII) will tender a research study to help them determine where the gaps are and how they can be filled.

Tom Hollands, Executive Director for GTTI on Baseline Road in Sutton, was at council on January 17 to ask for seed money to help fund the study. He told council the labour situation for skilled trades in Ontario is at a critical level and he sees an opportunity for GTTI to become a formal, stand-alone training institute to prepare students for a lucrative and rewarding career in trades.

“We see this as a great opportunity for Georgina in many ways,” Mr. Hollands said.

“There is an estimated 250,000 shortfall in the next few years in the trades. So this is a huge opportunity for us here in the Town and it is also something that we need to do.”

Mr. Hollands described how one builder in York Region was forced to cap work on house foundations for the winter because he couldn’t get framers to build the walls.

“So there is definitely a huge need.”

The study will provide GTTI with a needs assessment report and a business plan to identify where the gaps are in training and education programming for trades such as plumbing, electrical, framers, brick layers, etc. Mr. Hollands told council an accredited training institute in Georgina presents economic development opportunities with trickle-down effects similar to that of other communities that are home to colleges and universities.

“We firmly believe this isn’t just an educational opportunity for the Town but this is an economical opportunity for the Town,” he said.

Mr. Hollands said students across Ontario traditionally spent around $17,000 a year on tuition, housing, food and entertainment. And, he presented an enrolment scenario to council where 500 students could generate as much as $8.5 million worth of economic activity for Georgina and surrounding areas.

According to Mr. Hollands the shortfall in the skilled trades labour market is due to the baby boomer sector reaching the age of retirement in greater numbers and a trend by parents to focus on higher education for their children.

But once a student finishes an apprenticeship in the trades, he/she can easily make a six figure salary, he said. Specifically, students who have been educated and trained in key construction trades “can basically write their own ticket,” he said.

Councillor Frank Sebo, said he was concerned that the request for funding was premature.

“To put $45,000 toward a study without any guarantee of anything...to me is premature,” he said. “It is at such an early stage that we don’t even know what sort of Economic Development will be recognized and it could end up that after the needs assessment they don’t go forward and there goes our $45,000.00,” he said.

Council will decide during budget negotiations next week if the tax levy will need to be increased to support the GTTI funding request.
A pretty happy group of youngsters came home with tons of hockey hardware after participating in the Can/Am Challenge Cup in Montreal on January 13 and 14. The Georgina Minor Bantam MD team (pictured at the top right) claimed the gold medal when the team went 4-1 in the tournament.

In the first game, they carried a 3-0 lead after the first period to finally lose 4-3. This turned out to be the turning point of the tournament as the team built from this and never looked back. They went on to face the same team in the final game and beat them with a 5-2 victory to bring back the gold. Every player had registered at least one point in the tournament which shows great team work. We hope to build on this success throughout the playoff run.

The Georgina Blaze Minor Atom AE team (pictured at the bottom right) went an impressive 4-0 to bring back gold to the Town of Georgina. The goaltending and defensive play was outstanding only allowing one goal all tournament. The players all gave 100 per cent and had great support from the parents and family members that made us one of the best crowds throughout each and every game. We like to wish them all the best on a successful playoff run. Go Blaze Go!

Congratulation also go out to our Georgina Blaze Minor Atom AA for their Silver Medal in the CHE Canadian Cup finals in Montreal. It was a tough 2-1 loss for the CHE Canadian Cup Tournament to the Burlington Bulldogs but still a proud finish!! The team played hard and represented Georgina proudly! Go Blaze Go!
Members of the Georgina Chamber of Commerce elected 15 members to its Board of Directors for the 2018 and 2019 calendar years. Pictured above with Jennifer Anderson, the Executive Director, and voting member Frank Sebo, Councillor for Ward 4, are returning directors Jim Beechey (Beechtree Marketing); Christine Burton (Keller Williams Realty); Michael Feherty (Feherty Property Management); Susan Gorman (Jericho Youth Services), Kostas Kyriopoulos (Papa Luigi’s Pizza), Deb Lewis (TD Canada Trust Keswick); Treasurer Scott McDonald (Investors Group), Chair Robin Smith (24/7 NRG Fitness); Vice Chair Amanda Stewart (I Do! Weddings). New directors include: Chris Bell (Staples)’ Stacey Bennett (We Print T-Shirts); Michelle Curlew (IMC Office Automation; Wei Hwa (Century 21); Jolene Semenchenko (Ride the Wind Rentals); Kristen Schiefer (Whole Family Health Food).
The 14-member team at the Nurse Practitioner Led Clinic in Jackson’s Point jumped into action quickly to put temporary patient-care plans in place within hours of a devastating fire on Sunday, January 14, 2018.

According to Beth Cowper-Fung, a Nurse Practitioner and Clinical Director, the fire began at the clinic at around 6:00 p.m. on Sunday and by 9:00 p.m. her team was busy contacting patients to advise them that alternative arrangements were being set up for their care.

“We’ve secured space at Dr. McIntyre’s office, Dr. Hall’s office and EDR Physiotherapy at 152 High Street in Sutton,” Ms. Cowper-Fung said. “And we saw our first patient Tuesday morning so we were only down for one day.” The goal, she said, is to try and keep the team together in one location. To that end, plans are now underway to renovate the former Hospice offices at 152 High Street and move in there until their new building on Lake Drive in Jackson’s Point is completed.

The fire, which officials suspect was an electrical fire that began in the crawl space of the 53-year old building, had been smoldering for some time and then spread quickly near the rear of the building. Ms. Cowper-Fung said she is thankful no one was in the clinic at the time and she contacted the Burrows family to ensure no one was in the home attached to the Clinic.

The fire department, the police department and the Mayor have been outstanding. Donations of supplemental medical supplies such as masks, gowns, stethoscopes etc. have been pouring in from local and neighbouring medical organizations. She also said the Ontario Ministry of Health will give them access to unspent funds to help purchase needed medical equipment until the insurance claim comes through.

“I expect the cost to replace equipment and supplies will be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and that doesn’t include the building,” she said. The building itself is owned and insured by the Georgina Health Care Council.
Seventy-two seniors attended the Pefferlaw Club 55 Bid Euchre Tournament on Saturday, January 20 at the Pefferlaw Lions Community Centre. The proceeds of the event help the Club donate to various community charitable causes throughout the year.

If you haven’t been to the Georgina Art Gallery yet to see the 100 art submissions by the art students at Keswick High School, you shouldn’t miss it. Grade 9 through 12 students were each given assignments to take inspiration from the Guillermo del Toro exhibit during a visit to the Art Gallery of Ontario. The student collection includes pen and ink, paper mache and acrylic media.

Thirty-two curlers from Sutton, other communities across Canada and the U.S. took to the pebbles on Thursday, January 18 to have some fun and play a few games. Organized as the “Welcome the World—The North American Mini Edition”, the event features senior curlers who travel the world and share their passion for the game of curling.

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A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR COMMUNITY... The Pefferlaw & District Lioness Club is so proud of our community for the great support received for the CHRISTMAS ANGELS PROGRAM in December. We wish to thank the following businesses and people for their generosity. We could not have done it without you.

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It was Friday, November 27, 1964. I remember it was a little bit snowy and it must have been around 5:00 or 5:30 pm because it was just turning dark. I was a grade 12 student from Sutton District High School and my Mom and I were going to the bank. It was the Bank of Nova Scotia, a large red brick building with tall elevated windows, located at the corner of High St. and Market Square.

For some strange and unknown reason, I was compelled to look in one of the windows as we approached the bank. To this day, I still don't know why I did that. I remember I had to jump up to see inside. But it only took one quick look for me to see a man with a black balaclava holding a gun. "Mom, you better go home," I said. "The bank is being robbed and I'll go get the police." I took off like a shot, along High Street and across the bridge. I ran through the school yard and up to the police station which was located in a small building beside what is now known as the Ultramar gas station on Dalton Rd.

When I approached, I noticed the door to the police station was slightly ajar. When I entered, I was surprised to see Bill Harris, the police officer on duty at the time, beaten up and locked inside a cell. He directed me to get the keys and when he was freed, he immediately called for backup. Unfortunately, by the time the police got to the bank, the robber was gone, leaving a teller and the bank manager with gunshot wounds.

It was sometime later during school one day when I was presented with a Citizen's Award of Merit and I just remember feeling very embarrassed by all of the attention.

Dirk Verdoold, Duclos Point.

(look for more Georgina 200 Memories in upcoming issues of the Georgina Post!)

Georgina Military Museum features World War II winter battle re-enactment

Re-enactors staged a full-blown World War II winter battle between the Russian army and the German military at the Georgina Military Museum on Saturday, January 20.

The German army was hunkered down in trenches with all of their armaments at the ready when the Russians began advancing through a field about 300 metres away. According to Sid Giddings at the museum, the uniforms, machine guns, rifles and communications equipment were all authentic and were supplied by a company that serves the movie industry with similar equipment. The performances by the re-enactors was also impressive. Officers shouted out orders in Russian and German languages and automatic machine guns, rifles and grenades were fired with precision and provided a realistic atmosphere for the crowd. The battle ended with the Russian army the victors.

The German army fires a machine gun against the advancing Russian soldiers.

Russian soldiers, wearing authentic WWII uniforms and carrying arms filled with blanks, advance toward German army as they rush to victory.
On Monday, January 29 at 6:00 pm Boston Pizza in Keswick is hosting a “Music Bingo Night” as a fundraiser for Hospice Georgina. Tickets are $30 for choice of four entrees. Call (905) 722-9333 for tickets.

The Udora/Leaskdale Lions Club is hosting their popular spaghetti dinner at the Udora Hall on Friday, February 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Georgina’s Annual Winter Carnival, Snofest, takes place from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at the ROC on Saturday, February 3. Fun includes inflatables, games, KidsWorld, live performances, dogsledding and more.

Check out the Georgina Art Gallery and stroll through the art exhibit from 100 students of Keswick High School. Exhibit is on from January 20 to February 11.

Get our your February calendar and save these dates for activities at Club 55 Sutton: Thursday, February 8—Drop in Day from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm. Thursday, February 15—Valentine’s Catered Lunch at 12:30 pm. Thursday, February 22—Birthdays Bingo starts at 1:30 pm.

Routes is organizing a group bus trip to Ripley’s Aquarium of Canada on Wednesday, February 14. Cost is $35 for non-seniors and $30 for seniors. Call (905) 722-4616.

Winter Silent Retreats at Loretto Maryholm Spiritual Centre start February 6 to 8 and March 6 to 8. Come for ‘me’ time in this sacred space. Call (905) 476-4013.

The February meeting of Georgina Pins and Needles will be held a Knox United Church at 7:00 pm on Tues. Feb. 6. Trunk Show by Jean Stevens.

Georgina artists will exhibit their talent from February 16 to March 25 at the Georgina Art Gallery. This exhibition presents paintings, drawings and artistic photographs capturing places and people in Georgina.

Loretto Maryholm Spiritual Centre is hosting Lenten Breakfasts on Wednesdays 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. February 21, 28, March 7, 14 and 21. Call (905) 476-4013.

The Lake Simcoe Championship Ice Fishing Derby will take place at Rayner’s Park in Keswick on Sun. Feb. 18. Visit icefishinglakesimcoe.com

Save the Date for the Pefferlaw Association of Ratepayers Spaghetti Dinner on March 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the Pefferlaw Hall.

The Perchin for MS ice fishing derby will be held at Sibbald’s Point Provincial Park on Sat. March 3. Visit http://www.perchinforms.com/

Routes Connecting Communities is looking to recruit volunteer drivers to help people who are dealing with life challenges. We offer reimbursements, flexible hours and respect for your preferences. Call today (905) 722-4616.

Vendors are wanted for the 2018 edition of BBQFest, a charity event at the ROC on July 28, 2018 featuring entertainment, sports tournaments and much more. Call (905) 251-3564 for details.

Closing date for advertising space in the February 10 issue of the Georgina Post will be February 1, 2018. Call Karen at (705) 437-1216 for details!

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