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Photo by Mark Arike

The members of Bboyizm pose with audience participants on stage. See story on page 16.

OPP billing alternative even worse for county

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

Several county councillors weren't pleased with the answers they were getting during a private webinar with representatives of the Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) on April 11.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the work of the AMO's OPP billing steering committee and their key findings regarding the new OPP billing formula. The revised model could increase policing costs in Haliburton County by \$5 million in 2015,

from \$3.3 to 8.5 million. It's estimated that this would equate to \$369 per household.

Those in attendance included county councillors Barb Reid, Murray Fearrey, Carol Moffatt, Liz Danielsen, county treasurer Laura Janke, Minden Hills treasurer Lorrie Blanchard and CAO Nancy Wright-Laking.

"The pot has boiled over, and most significantly since the pot has boiled over the burner is still on," said Matthew Wilson, AMO senior advisor, while reading report highlights from the steering committee.

"We are in this boat because of provincial action and inaction."

According to the committee's report, the Auditor General (AG) report in 2012 noted that municipal billing for OPP service, which dated back to 1998, was both complex and lacking in transparency. It also highlighted a large disparity in what different municipalities were paying for OPP services.

After the AG report was released, the OPP developed an alternative model last fall that would create a 73/27 per cent split between a base cost with a calls for service component. Base costs are calculated on a per household basis.

While the new model would turn some

"losing" municipalities into "winners" – those who were paying more but will now pay less – other communities, such as all four of the municipalities in Haliburton County, are facing significant increases.

The steering committee, which is comprised of representatives from several municipalities, was formed in February to review the proposed model and consider possible alternatives. Their final report was sent to Yasir Naqvi, the newly appointed Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, and the OPP on April 10.

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Armatec gives up on Haliburton CEO Pfister says he won't go where he's not wanted

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

After being denied at the municipal level, Armatec Survivability will not file an appeal with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).
The London-area company issued a press release to

media on April 10 to announce they would not be taking further action to develop a specialized military testing facility on a 2,300-acre property in the Harcourt area.

The property has since gone back up for sale.
"It is most unfortunate that the planning approvals process was not allowed to play out fully," said Heather Sadler, professional planner for the project.

During a March 25 council meeting, Dysart councillors followed the advice of the municipality's planning and development committee – which is comprised of three councillors – by denying amendments to the zoning bylaw and Official Plan that would allow the company to proceed.

Prior to the decision, the company hosted an information session at the Harcourt Community Centre in February and were part of the public planning meeting in March at the Haliburton Legion. Both events gave the public a chance to voice their opinions about the proposal and ask questions. The municipality also accepted written letters from the public, most of which expressed opposition to the project.

Sadler told The Highlander that due to the strong opposition to the project, Armatec president and CEO Karl Pfister recently made the decision to look at other options.

"I think the main reason he's feeling that [way] is that if the development is not wanted in the community, then he doesn't want to force the issue. He doesn't want to go where he's not wanted, essentially," she said.

In her past experiences with the OMB, Sadler said it can take a couple of months to get a hearing date. Depending on the length of the hearing, the process can cost the applicant tens of thousands of dollars.

"It [the hearing] would certainly take more than a day because the board would want to hear all of the evidence that would be provided in support of the application because they say it's a new day. ... You have to go through all of the information and explain to the board member why it's a good thing or a bad thing."

There also would have been an opportunity for other parties involved, including members of the municipality and public, to present at the hearing.

"They can show up as participants, which means they can take part in it. They don't have a right to cross-examine... but they can certainly have their say."

Sadler said she received confirmation from Dysart planner Pat Martin that the municipality was prepared to defend their decision at the hearing.

According to the OMB website, decisions are based on the evidence presented at the hearing, the relevant law, provincial policies and the principles of good planning.

Founded in 1997, Armatec provides military with "holistic survivability solutions for both wheeled and tracked armoured vehicles." The company planned on building the testing facility on a property south of Elephant Lake Road and east of Benoit Lake Road. It would have included an administration centre, two storage facilities, a primary research and testing area, and mobility test area for vehicles.

"The process was very interesting," said Karl Pfister. "We had considered that site precisely because it allowed for a win-win solution."

Pfister said the facility would have initially brought five well-paying, full-time jobs to the area with an additional 10 jobs available once fully operational.

"It is my opinion that the township has missed an opportunity here as this would have been an economic benefit to the area," said Pfister.

According to the press release, Armatec has been approached by other municipalities interested in having the test site in their community. Sadler said that three communities in Ontario have expressed an interest so far.

"He still wants a facility somewhere, he needs a facility," she said. "We're working with him to try to find other locations that would be similar."

"We are optimistic that we will be able to secure a new location for our research site in the near future," he said.



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Reid can't support AMO model

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Wilson said the steering committee was faced with a difficult task.

"Obviously it's an issue that attracts a lot of emotion, and some fear and concern about what the repercussions are going to be," he said. "AMO's board facilitated this group of municipal elected officials to see if, through the committee, we could find a better billing model... that would be acceptable to the different interests of the municipal sector."

Wilson pointed out that the committee's job was to analyze "the sector-wide impacts only" and therefore were "blind to the local circumstances."

The committee's key findings were that the province is correcting a provincial billing situation it created, and that it's the province's responsibility to mitigate the impact on taxpayers as a result of any billing changes.

"The steering committee confirmed that a base cost and calls for service concept was reasonable and the estimated 60/40 split was more representative of the distribution of overhead and supervisory costs etc.," stated the report.

The committee also felt that a half-and-half approach (50 per cent household and 50 per cent weighted assessment) had merit because it holds a measure of community.

County councillor Barb Reid, who sits on the AMO steering committee, wasn't in support of either of the two models.

"I cannot support the AMO steering committee report because the two models recommended to the government are flawed," she wrote in an email. "In fact, I think the entire process was flawed because the committee was never presented with any facts to support the going-in hypothesis that some municipalities are paying too much and others are paying too little."

Reid said that at no point in time was the committee given an explanation as to why the per household calculation was the best way to measure relative policing costs.

"Several members of the steering committee tried to open this up for discussion but we were consistently shut down by some members in the room, most of whom had the most to gain from using the per household metric," she said.

The other process flaw, said Reid, was that no actual cost implications of the various models were shared with

the committee. She explained that county staff assembled actual current and proposed financial implications based on the 73/27 split and made that information available to AMO staff. However, it wasn't permitted to be shared with the committee members.

"Without demonstrating the actual financial implications of the various models, how can anyone fully understand the impact?" she asked.

In Reid's opinion, the committee should have considered models that are 100 per cent weighted assessment, 100 per cent population (the RCMP model), or a combination of the two.

"Only once these models have been fully examined can a committee then make a call on what seems to be a fair and reasonable billing allocation by municipality."

During last week's internet meeting, AMO staff accepted questions from the nine attendees via a chat window. County treasurer Laura Janke was first to type in a query, which led to several more.

"Were all the members of the committee in agreement with this report?" she asked.

Pat Vanini, AMO executive director, responded to Janke but did not provide a yes or no answer.

"I think the answer to that question is that the members of the committee wanted to use the facilitative process to see if there was a greater common ground that could be achieved," said Vanini.

In an email sent to the media on April 14, Janke attached a chart with numbers using the AMO's proposed model.

"The county ends up slightly worse off than with the \$369 model," she wrote. "We still do not know what our costs would be on the calls per service, and can only assume the average."

According to the data Janke provided, the county would face an increase of \$5,261,609 with the AMO's weighted model, while the increase based on a calculation of \$369 per household would come in at \$5,248,815 – a difference of nearly \$13,000.

Janke said the county is investigating and proposing another new model that includes business in the per household metric, which will "increase the number of households and would benefit county taxpayers."

On May 1, the county will host a Day of Action to encourage the public to voice their concerns about the proposed billing model. Those interested in participating should send an email, letter or Tweet to Premier Kathleen Wynne and Naqvi, or call their offices. The Twitter hashtag is #OPPMayDay.

Only once these models have been fully examined can a committee then make a call on what seems to be a fair and reasonable billing allocation by municipality.

Barb Reid
reeve,
Minden Hills

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Editorial opinion

Flooded

I knew I was in trouble the moment I put on my shorts.

Wait, let me backtrack a little.

We've had some warm weather the past couple of weeks. It's been nice watching the snow melt away, and seeing green in my front yard for the first time in what seems like forever. But with that comes a terrible fear.

Last spring, when The Flood happened, my basement apartment got a tiny-bit wet. We caught it in time to mitigate most of the damage, and had to worry only about cleaning a quarter of the apartment. So this year, when the weather began to turn, I found myself waking up earlier and earlier just to get out into the living room and look for that ominous dark spot that would indicate unwanted irrigation in my home.

There was nothing.

Last weekend, we planned a trip to Toronto to visit with friends. Having had two weeks of good luck in the flood department, we thought – foolish us – that we'd be safe.

It was Saturday morning in the city when, looking at the day's forecast and knowing I would be doing a lot of walking, I opted for my shorts. It was glorious. I strolled outside, sunglasses on and feeling like Superman – powered by the sun's rays and ready to take on the world.

Then it hit me.

It was 18 Celsius. There had been that flood warning from the MNR before I left home, and we still had a bit of snow on the back part of the property. I quickly checked the forecast for Haliburton: rain. Lots of rain.

And then came that sinking feeling.

So it came as little surprise on Sunday,

when Ashley and I returned home – early in case we had some clean-up to do – that our entire apartment was under almost two inches of water.

That's what I get for being optimistic, I thought.

Out came the pump and the Shopvac, out to the garage went all the things that could get damaged or mouldy, and the work began. After an excellent weekend with friends, coming home to a flooded apartment was demoralizing to say the least. But as I took a break to collect my thoughts, I couldn't help but think of the people flooded last year – and not just a bit flooded like we were.

My anger at the situation fell away, because honestly it could have been much worse. None of our valuables were damaged, the cats were safe – if a bit traumatized from the ordeal – and we are lucky enough to have a place to stay while the apartment dries out.

Last year, some people had several feet of water, not our mere two inches.

But our mini-flood this year could have been at least partly avoided. Our county leaders have worked hard to implement a communications system whereby the MNR warns residents well in advance if there's a risk of flooding. I didn't heed the warning last week and took off to the city, anyway. Next time I think we'll stick around, get our pump ready like the MNR told us to, and wake up early to get ahead of the tide. Once warned.



By Matthew Desrosiers

I want my HTV

When we launched our new website last month we weren't sure what to expect.

In formulating our online strategy we considered two facts: television is an important and powerful medium; and Haliburton County doesn't have it. As a paper with a mission to reflect and promote our local people, values and culture we felt this was a gap that needed to be filled. Tired of being shouted at by the world outside, we decided it was time to make some noise ourselves.

But would Highlanders be interested in watching videos from council meetings and school performances? Would they be as interested in local heroes – real life, small-town heroes – as they are in high-gloss heroes manufactured and brought to us by distant sports and entertainment industries?

The answer to both questions looks to be a resounding yes.

In just six weeks, we've had over 8,000 unique visitors to the site. While the political reporting has been very popular, the most visited stories and watched videos are about our youth. The Bantam As championship video was watched over 500 times in the first 36 hours it was online.

One challenge that quickly emerged is that when we started taking our website seriously we had to be more diligent updating it regularly. That was easy enough to do, however regular updates make it more difficult to present a physical paper once a week that's both fresh and informative. It's a bit of a balancing act that we're still working on to get right.

We're getting there, but one thing we already know is that this is powerful stuff for our sense of self and our sense of place. And we're just getting started.

The next steps will involve a more regular production schedule as we learn what our readers like. We are developing channels for individuals and groups to post their own videos, and working on

the first feature series: a cooking challenge using local ingredients. Also in the pipeline are a pilot talk show and extensive election coverage. Ideas are never a problem; it's getting it all done.

To that end, we are very excited to announce our partnership with Sticks & Stones Productions (formerly Highlands Media Arts). A not-for-profit social enterprise and a part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, Sticks and Stones has also mentored youth in media for over 10 years. Tammy Rea and Midori Nagai lead a talented team of people to create local stories that have played around the world. Recently Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur, producer and director of Highways to Fairways, have started working with Sticks and Stones Productions. Many Highlanders got a sense of Charlie and Wayde's talents and potential with the recent release of There's Something in the Water?—another project that allowed for talented youth to be part of a high-profile broadcast project.

In addition to providing better-quality and more timely content for our readers, the Sticks & Stones partnership will offer students and youth in their program real-life experience in a deadline-driven environment. Sticks & Stones will use what they earn from The Highlander to support the equivalent of one full time position, further enhancing their ability to act as a catalyst for our local production industry.

We're looking forward to what is a huge leap in our creative and production capacity and to collaborating with Sticks & Stones Productions in developing this important medium for the county.



By Bram Lebo

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Clarification

In last week's coverage of the (r)evolution art exhibition (see There's a (r)evolution going on at Rail's End, The Highlander issue 129, pg. 10) it was reported that Savannah MacCausland's piece was dedicated to her autistic cousin. In MacCausland's artist statement, she chooses not to use the word 'autistic' because it doesn't define who he is.

Letters to the editor

Cutting my rewards cards

Dear editor,

I wanted to let you know that I just received a high rewards credit card in the mail and that I have decided not to activate it because of the article in the Highlander and other media (e.g., CBC radio) that have brought the issue of the costs to local businesses to my attention.

I already have two other rewards/air miles cards and will be cancelling them and changing over to a regular/basic card instead, as well as choosing to use my debit or cash first and foremost whenever I make purchases locally. As a previous small business owner

myself, I have no interest in receiving travel rewards on the backs of other hard working people – especially because there is a cost to them whether or not I actually cash in my rewards!

Thanks for helping to bring this to my own and others' attention. Clearly, education and advocacy can make a difference. In solidarity for creating economically, socially and environmentally healthier communities.

Lisa Tolentino
Minden

Please don't feed the deer

Dear editor,

On April 2, 2014, my wife and I were involved in a collision with a deer on Highway 118 between Haliburton and Loon Lake.

While we are fine, our car sustained several thousand dollars-worth of damage and the deer languished a long time before dying. That injured and bleeding animal somehow dragged itself into the bush where the investigating OPP officer was unable to get close enough to end its suffering with a pistol.

No doubt wolves will have found that deer by now.

The next day we came upon a lady with a small car who had just hit a deer west of the Loon Lake Road. The lady was fine, her car was badly damaged, and the deer died at the side of the road.

Both of these accidents happened near homes of people who are known winter deer feeders and where deer have to cross main highways to get to the food.

Two deer killed in two days and thousands of dollars of damages done to cars.

And there have been similar accidents in these places before. There's something wrong here!

Despite a harsh winter, the MNR advises that the deer herd in this area is in good health. There is absolutely no need to feed the deer and they can survive quite well in the bush.

While deer are beautiful animals and are fascinating to watch, those are not reasons to entice them to a feeding area near one's home and, in so doing, force them to cross main highways where accidents can happen.

As an aside, and while this article is not to address concerns over rising policing costs in Haliburton County, there are now police officers driving our highways and investigating vehicle collisions with deer. Something totally unnecessary if people would just stop feeding the deer and think about what they are really doing.

Since educational programs using our local media have been ineffective at stopping people feeding the deer, people don't seem to want to stop feeding the deer, and since the problem is growing, perhaps it's time our elected politicians get involved in solving this unfortunate problem.

Pat and Mike Grinnell
Loon Lake

Photo of the week



Photo by Walt Griffin

This deer was spotted on April 16 licking salt off the asphalt on Gelert Road.

Dysart lost year-round good jobs

Dear editor

I see the Arimatec property is now up for sale.

Way to go, Dysart council! I expect they, or the Benoit Lake Hooligans Society will snap it up, as they must do everything they can to make sure that somebody else doesn't buy

it and create some good-paying year-round long-term jobs.

Like I said, for sure the inmates are running the asylum.

Tim Casey
Haliburton

Red necks, sat navs and fighter planes

I just bought a new car. Well, not a new one exactly, but a new one to me and a very shiny one at that. It's great, although I do have to admit to being a little intimidated by some of its gadgets and gizmos.

There's a sat nav for starters. I have never had one of these before, always preferring to use a map in the past. Perhaps 'always preferring' is not entirely the right turn of phrase – 'always having to' being more apt – but I have never had the sensation of the car telling me where to go until now and it's kind of unnerving, I can tell you.

Then there's the DVD player, heated seats and digital radio. More channels than there are days in the year, and all dedicated to a specific music genre or rock group. This was great fun to begin with; that is until Little Z had spent a few minutes in the front seat while I fiddled, prodded and checked out our new car as it sat in the driveway. When I slid back into the driver's seat beside him the touch screen console looked entirely different from when I had left it. There was hardcore rap blaring from the speakers that had been pumping a steady stream of 1980s electronica (ah, the

music of my youth) moments before, and the digital display showed half flashing map, half graphic equalizer that bounced and jumped to the bass rhythms and guttural yawnings of some 'East Coast Homie'. It was only after at least three choruses of, "Gonna kill a man" and a couple of, "[expletive]'s gonna die!" that I managed to wrestle control of the sound system back from the vehicle and change the station.

Little Z looked at me in my flustered state and asked, innocently: "Daddy, what's a [expletive]?"

"It was an aeroplane used by the Germans in World War One," I said, as quick as a flash; so quick in fact that I startled myself at the speed and skill in averting a disaster on a monumental scale. This triumph wasn't to last more than a few moments though because Little Z promptly slid out of the car and ran indoors shouting, "Mummy, Mummy... Daddy just told me what a [expletive] is."

But I digress. My new car. It's great but one thing irks me. You might remember, a while back I told of my prized bumper sticker, 'Proud to be a Haliburton Redneck', which

the barber had presented to me. Well, while my lovely wife didn't really care for the sticker, she did agree that it kind of suited our old SUV, such was its beaten and battered state. And I loved that old car. It was big, heavy and good to go anywhere. The new one is much the same size but I wouldn't take it just anywhere for fear of scratching it. And on buying it I felt that I was letting the side down somewhat. I was stepping away from the 'Redneck' culture of the Highlands by deserting my old car for a newer model when, in reality, I should have run her until she literally fell apart.

If you ask my lovely wife she'd probably say that we were getting dangerously close to that state of affairs – a running board had fallen off, as had a wing mirror cover, there was a crack in the front bumper that had been glued and taped back together, and the interior looked something like the bottom of a particularly nasty chicken coop – but I've seen cars around here in much worse state of repair, and I kind of like them. If you ask me, I think my lovely wife's mind had been made up by the bumper sticker. It was the

last straw, and, if I think back, she started pushing for a new vehicle not long after I proudly escorted her out into the driveway to show her how great the bumper sticker looked on our faithful old SUV.

I did try peeling the sticker off the old car but it just wouldn't come, even when my lovely wife attempted to help me by rapping sharply on the sticker with a broom handle. She obviously didn't see my fingers there and was uncharacteristically stern faced when I yowled in pain.

It seems there's no going back: my Redneck wagon is gone, my bumper sticker is no more. I suppose I'll get used to all of the high tech gadgetry of my new ride, eventually. And I wonder, could I program a different accent into my sat nav to make me feel more at home? Imagine me sliding into the driver's seat and my car saying: "Ya goin' fur a rip, bud? Turn left at next dirt track an' jus' give 'er!"

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What is your first spring project going to be?



Dave Bonham

Moore's Falls

Put the dock in and then get the boat in the water. Clean up the yard and all the branches as soon as all the snow is gone. It might not be until June!

Elinor Kernohan

Minden

Tidying up the yard. The moles have had a heyday and made a mess of my yard. It is covered in tunnels and piles of soil everywhere.



John Purc

Minden

Cutting wood and burning old papers and personal files, then cleaning up the yard for the summer. Hopefully soon.

Laurelyn Berry

St. John's, Newfoundland

Clearing out the garden and getting ready for my new plants. Hopefully very soon, if the snow leaves.



Linda Stone

Minden

I have just moved here from Toronto and into a house. I am painting, cleaning, and getting ready to do my new garden, if the snow goes away.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Stalemate on Minden council leaves key job unfilled

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

In-house confusion has delayed council's decision on whether or not they should hire a firm to find the township a new community services director.

After two failed attempts to hire a Minden Hills community services director through job postings that cost \$5,000 each, a motion to hire a Toronto-based recruitment firm for about \$18,000 to help fill the position sparked a heated discussion at an April 10 council meeting.

Some councillors expressed their concern that the requirements for the position were too cumbersome for one person to reasonably handle, and councillor Brigitte Gall speculated the job description was the reason for the departure of the previous two township directors.

"The concern is the size and scope of the position," she said. "I believe the description is very much why we don't have a former director and previous director."

"I do not possibly see how one person could be qualified and manage without losing their minds," councillor Lisa Schell said of the job description. "I think it speaks volumes that we can't even get people to apply."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid assured

council that the job description had not been changed since Janette Loveys Smith, the previous director of community services, left after less than a year on the job in 2013. She said the CAO could look into the elements of the job description that might not be required.

"It's the opinion of our CAO that the previous director's decision to leave had nothing to do with the job position," said Reid.

"The job and director role is not too onerous," said Loveys Smith in an email to The Highlander.

Loveys Smith said she had an in-depth discussion with CAO Nancy Wright-Laking prior to leaving the position and suggested not splitting the job.

"We both agreed that the diversity and combination of work responsibilities is a very good fit for the size of municipality like Minden Hills, along with various work efficiencies which would be gained," she said. "Some of the noticeable challenges were the differences in how community organizations were supported through public policy, financially and operationally. Staff continue to work hard to apply consistent levels of service and support for the community and by splitting the responsibilities it will only make this more challenging."

The cost of the recruitment agency was a

concern for some councillors as well.

"The people that are my boss are the people of Minden Hills," said councillor Cheryl Murdoch, who added the cost of the recruitment agency was not fiscally responsible. "I have concerns about whether we are getting the good bang for our buck. The portfolio is too large. I'll vote against this."

Gall also took issue with what she believed to be changes to the job description that had not been passed through council, but later apologized to council and Wright-Laking in an email that was also sent to members of the press on April 12.

"My mistake was this: while reviewing the materials that have been provided to council over the years (an informational binder which I have compiled myself, for lack of any comprehensive reference that has otherwise been made available), I found two copies of 'Policy NO. 28, as Amended – A policy to establish the procedure to Conduct Employee Performance Appraisals,'" she wrote.

"The first, a draft copy full of revisions, dated only 2011 – and the second, an official version dated May 26, 2011. Believing the undated draft to be a precursor to the May 26 policy, I referred to this official version for guidance and found numerous references to the need for Council to approve changes

to key position descriptions. In particular, Section 2 – Position Descriptions reads, in part: 'The Chief Administrative Officer shall report and recommend suggested changes in the job description to the Personnel Committee for review and to Council for approval.'"

Gall's email explained that councillor Larry Clarke had pointed out the policy she was looking at was outdated.

"In this newer amendment, all language requiring the approval of council for changes to position descriptions has been removed," she said.

At the April 10 meeting, Reid deferred the motion with council's support to hire the recruitment agency until more information could be received, and until the concerns of council could be addressed.

"I don't think it's productive to vote 'no' for the wrong reason," she said.

In a recent interview, Reid told The Highlander it didn't make sense to make a decision at the time.

"There were just too many separate topics and so it seemed unproductive to proceed," she said. "When it's unclear what you're actually voting on then it's best to defer and regroup."

Reid said she believed the item would be on the agenda for the April 24 council meeting.

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Highlander news



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

The Gooderham fire hall is surrounded by water, forcing firefighters to relocate their gear.

Gooderham floods

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The fire trucks and firefighting gear and equipment have been moved out of the Highlands East Fire Department's (HEFD) Gooderham station for fear of flooding.

The station flooded last spring, and while water levels this year are currently 30 to 40 centimetres below last year's peak, HEFD fire chief Bill Wingrove said it wasn't worth taking the chance.

Wingrove said he recently spoke with the Ministry of Natural Resources who said there was a log jam on the Highlands East side of Furnace Falls, which is contributing to the higher water levels. The park in town has flooded and access to the McCausland Community Centre, which is the area's evacuation centre in case of an emergency, has been partially blocked as well.

Water has also encroached on County Road 503 in the heart of Gooderham, threatening a nearby restaurant and the LCBO.

"If [the water] goes any higher, the parking lot in the liquor store will flood and it'll get to the restaurant," Wingrove said.

Contau Lake Road has been closed due to a washout at Irondale Road, and Wingrove said the roads department have already had to repair several culverts in the municipality.

"Everything is depending on the weather," he said. "They had called for a lot of rain, but luckily we didn't get it. It bypassed us. Next week they're calling for more rain and it may affect us again."

In the meantime, the fire department will store its equipment and trucks at the old municipal garage on McColl's Road in Gooderham. The township will continue to update residents on the status of the flood online at highlandseast.ca.

Accessible communities on county's agenda

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

The first joint accessibility meeting of the year, held on April 9 at the county council office, began with committee members addressing several barriers in accessibility or communication. Below are briefs from that meeting.

Deadline extended for feedback on Customer Service Standard

The Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Employment are extending the deadline from April 16 to May 22 for public comment on the proposed changes to the Customer Service Standard. Residents wishing to participate in the survey can access information on the changes and offer feedback at ontario.ca/AccessON. Committee members found the information on the site to be convoluted and not particularly accessible to those with disabilities.

Committee seeks access to schools for Barrier Aware talk

The joint accessibility committee had sent

a letter to the schools located within the Haliburton County district of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to offer an Accessibility Awareness presentation from the Barrier Aware team, but principals have not yet responded to the communication.

"It's certainly beneficial for the school children," said committee chair Suzanne Partridge, who said she benefitted from being on the accessibility committee because it reminded her of barriers to those with disabilities.

"When I first joined this committee, there were so many things I hadn't thought about, and different aspects of disability," said vice-chair Liz Danielsen. "Of course you think about the ones you see the most, but there was so much I hadn't considered."

Danielsen agreed a presentation is essential for school kids "to get a different understanding of kids their age with disabilities and that rather than making fun of them, they can learn to work together with them."

The joint accessibility committee decided to reach out again to the principals in an attempt to be invited to talk to school kids about summer accidents and accessibility awareness.

Minden resists Stop Gap program

Dysart et al has started the pilot project of the Stop Gap program, an accessibility ramp pilot project offering removable ramps at businesses along main streets in the county. In February, Minden Hills asked Colin McKnight, the township's interim chief building officer, to consult with businesses prior to agreeing to the program due to his suggestion that the township not proceed with the program given the difficulty of maintaining sidewalks around the ramps.

"We don't have too many businesses that it works for," said Minden Hills deputy clerk Michael de Rond. "Business owners in the downtown where the ramps could be used have not appeared to be interested in them, mostly noting them to be a tripping hazard."

The ramps are available free to business owners to try on an as-needed basis.

Spot open on accessibility committee

A vacancy for one position of public appointment on the committee remains. The next joint accessibility meeting will take place in July.

Rogers to replace cell tower with monopine

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

A plan for a monopine design will replace a 105-metre telecommunications tower proposed by Rogers in the area south of Horseshoe Lake and north of Bethel Road.

Sean Ogilvie of Summit Telecom Services approached Minden council on April 10 with the update that the company would pursue alternative means to a telecommunications tower, which was rejected in the planning stages due to the discomfort of local residents.

Ogilvie said to appease residents, Rogers would look into building a monopine – a tower that is built to resemble a tree and that is short enough to not require lights.

"They look a bit unusual but there's a difference between odd and offensive," said Reeve Barb Reid.

Ogilvie made note that a monopine, which would be 30 metres tall, would allow for less coverage and so in the future, Rogers might plan to install more monopines in the area.

"They offer a smaller footprint and blend into trees better," he said.



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Meetings and Events

April 18
The Administration Office will be CLOSED for the Easter Holiday

April 21
The Administration Office will be CLOSED for the Easter Holiday

April 24
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

Public Skating

The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of public skating at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena this season:
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Thank you also to all the public who participated in the public skate. Please note that the last day for the 2013/2014 season is Wednesday, April 16th. We look forward to seeing you for our 2014/2015 season!

MH Website Features

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Tender documents and supporting material are available at www.mindenhills.ca/tenders or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

Happy Easter!

Council and staff wish everyone a safe and happy Easter Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Friday April 18 and Monday April 21



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Date: Monday evenings starting April 21
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Upcycled T-Shirting
Date: April 23, 2014
Time: 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
Cost: \$10/person

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Exhibitions

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Employment Opportunity

We are currently seeking a Chief Building Official/Municipal Law Enforcement Officer/Planning Supervisor for the Township of Minden Hills.

Submission deadline is Friday April 25, 2014 by 12:00:00 noon

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for details.

A Call For Street Banners from Year's Past

The Municipality will soon be decorating Bobcaygeon Road with new street banners, which will hang from the light posts.

Many of you may remember the wonderful banners that were hung in past years.

Those street banners were painted by a number of volunteers in our community and after being hung for a time, these banners were auctioned off.

This summer, the Community Services Department would like to display some of the street banners from past years.

We ask that any members of our community who may be in possession of one of these banners, and interested in having it displayed once again, to please contact the department.

Please note that the Municipality may not be able to hang all banners submitted and that all banners will be returned to their owners.

For more information please contact:

Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator
at eweiss@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-2298

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Highlander arts

Wet to dry

At first Steve didn't know what the sound was. It had slowly invaded his sleep and now he lay in bed listening. Heavy rain was beating out a staccato on the steel roof and pummeling the trees outside his bedroom window. As he listened the rain increased even more so it was as loud and insistent as a politician's rant. Then like the push and pull of the ocean's tide, the downpour lessened until it was an innocuous drip. Turning over Steve drifted back to sleep.

In the morning the small April pond in his back yard had grown larger, advancing closer to his deck. It was the same every spring. Melting snow combined with seasonal rain created a temporary playground for mating mallards. Steve knew that once the remaining soft grey ice was gone, the ducks would cruise down into his backyard, webbed feet extended as they neared the pond's surface.

He enjoyed watching the birds. Usually more than one male vied for a female's attention and she would circle coyly, waiting to see what they would do. Amazingly to Steve the ducks seemed to find food in his pond, tucking their sleek heads underwater and even going down

deeper so their tails pointed skyward.

The welcome spring sunshine would slowly shrink the pond, sucking up the water like an invisible straw – or so it seemed to Steve – until one day, he would look out and the water and ducks would be gone. The peepers would begin and like with the rain, Steve would lie in bed listening to their soft chirping. With his window open the moist night air hovered over him, soothing in its richness and promise of the growth that would soon burst forth.

The interminable winter was finally over. The heavy snowfalls that had created such a drudgery of shovelling had at least contributed to one of the largest backyard ponds in recent memory and for that, Steve was grateful. Once the water retreated and the soil firmed, he could get a start on his vegetable garden.

But the nights were still cool and Steve's furnace kicked in once or twice, waking him when it thundered into action much like the rain had. Although he was almost out of firewood, he still had the occasional fire in the woodstove to ward off the dampness. There was nothing better than dry wood heat to take the chill out of

furniture and a person's bones.

Two months previously Steve had taken a trip to the south-western United States. It had been his effort to escape, however briefly, the brutal cold. The trip had included a visit to the Grand Canyon National Park, a first for Steve, and it had lived up to its reputation. He knew he would forever carry with him the sheer scale of the place and the beauty of its colourful vistas.

Something else that he would carry with him was a single statement made by a park guide. Steve and a group of fellow tourists were visiting a Navajo archaeological site, learning about the life of these indigenous people centuries ago. Why they eventually abandoned their villages was open to speculation but the theory was they may have experienced several years of draught, depleting their stored water supply and forcing them to relocate.

At that juncture in the talk, the guide pointed out that where they stood at that moment, there would normally be about six feet of snow on the ground. But this day there was no snow. She went on to state they were in a draught situation and there would probably be no camping

permitted in the park come summer.

While Steve had been silently thankful for the lack of snow, coming as he did from Haliburton, the magnitude of what she had said hit him as well. The Navajo people had been able to successfully find a new place to live and thrive. Their rich culture had continued and their people lived in balance with their environment. At least until the Europeans arrived.

But in the modern world, the entire planet was experiencing changes in climate. So-called normal weather seemed to be shifting, extreme, unpredictable. Steve was seized by a feeling of helpless dread. He tried to push it aside but he knew it was still there, like a low-grade headache that never quite disappears.

Now as he waited for the ice to recede and the ducks to arrive, Steve wondered if there would always be a backyard pond and ducks to swim in it.

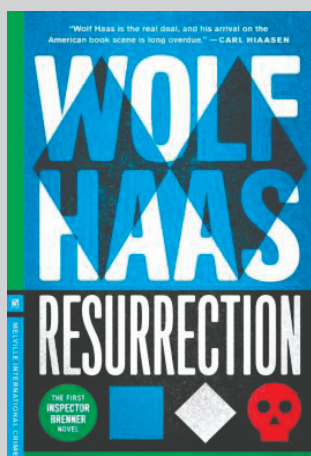


By Sharon Lynch

Down our Road

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1. *Mastermind: how to think like Sherlock Holmes* by Maria Konnikova
2. *The Lost Child of Philomena Lee* by Martin Sixsmith
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HCPL'S TOP JUNIOR TITLES

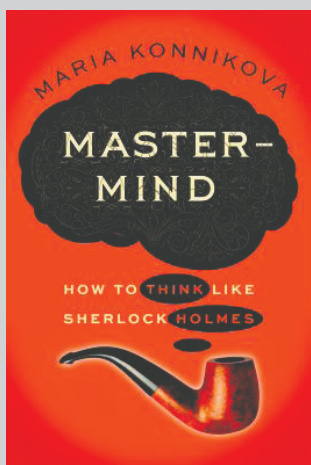
1. *Breathe* by Scott Magoon (Picture Book)
2. *Sea of Shadows* by Kelley Armstrong (YA)

AUDIO AND VIDEO AT HCPL

1. *The Hobbit. The Desolation of Smaug* (DVD)
2. *Suspect* by Robert Crais (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

All our branches will be closed on Friday, April 18 for the Good Friday holiday. But don't forget that we will be open on Saturday, April 19! We will also be running kids programming on that day. Join us for a fun spring time craft and story time at the Minden branch and Wilberforce branch on Saturday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m.



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Photos submitted by The Forest Festival

Above: Greg Keelor, left, and Jim Cuddy will return to the Highlands for the Forest Festival. Right: Manteca is coming to Haliburton for the annual concert festival.



Cuddy, Keelor coming back

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Organizers of the annual Forest Festival have announced this year's lineup of musical acts, including county favourites Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor.

"This is our most ambitious season to date and we're really excited about this season's playbill," said Lesley English, the Forest Festival's general manager. "We try to remain as eclectic as possible and offer a wide variety of genres."

The announcement was made at the Forest Store in Haliburton on April 14.

Along with the season's lineup, English announced a new website for the festival and an online store for ticket purchases, which went up for sale on April 15.

This year's festival runs from August 12 to 17, with nine performances scheduled over the six days.

Highlights in this year's lineup include Greg Keelor and Jim Cuddy on August 13 in an acoustic set at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre. The duo played in Kinmount last year at the After the Flood concert to raise money for flood relief in Minden. English said she expects tickets to this performance to sell out quickly.

A little-known blues singer, Angel Forrest from Montreal, will play on August 15 at the Historic Logging Museum, followed by the Shuffle Demons on August 16.

Rounding out the festival on the last day is Canadian legend Bruce Cockburn.

To read the full lineup or to buy tickets, visit theforestfestival.com.

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Community Living jumps into theatre

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

For many Community Living clients, creative expression brings them out of their shells.

So when support worker Phylis Baker was considering what could be part of this year's programming, she decided to form a theatre troupe.

"I thought it would be really nice to start a theatre group in Haliburton," said Baker, who was inspired by the work of The Dream Players theatre troupe in Peterborough.

Since January, anywhere between six and eight clients have been getting together every Tuesday evening at the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton to learn about and develop theatre skills. The group is going by the moniker "Flicker Box Theatre."

"We're kind of like a dramatic arts class right now," said Baker. "We're just getting more comfortable in our bodies and using our voice."

She pointed out that the clients she works with have different ability levels. Some are shy and reserved while others enjoy taking on leadership roles.

As a not-for-profit organization, Community Living supports adults with intellectual disabilities and their families.

The theatre group got their start by working with local puppeteer Shelley King, who taught them how to make puppets and lent them a book on drama for those with learning disabilities titled "Special Talents, Special

Needs." They've also worked on simple storyboards and have been brainstorming ideas for a future performance.

"We're hoping to put a variety show on and do it as a fundraiser in the summer," said Baker.

The show they're interested in doing would take audiences through a journey back in time to commercials from the decades – all the way from the 1950s to the 90s. Performances would help raise funds for Community Living.

Baker is hoping to organize a trip for the group to Famous People Players in Toronto. The theatre company's productions are all done under the illumination of black light which is a technique the local troupe plans on using.

"What's good about black light theatre is you're in a costume and it's done in the dark. If someone were to make a mistake, it won't be so pronounced."

Baker also plans on inviting a theatre troupe from Community Living Kawartha Lakes to visit the Haliburton performers.

The weekly classes are led by Baker, but she receives assistance from one of her enthusiastic participants, Jamie Guenther.

"Often I will photocopy a chapter and let her take on one of the exercises."

Although it's still in the early planning stages, Baker is looking for a suitable location to host the production and people with theatre experience who are willing to partner with the group. They'll also need some supplies,



Photo by Mark Arike

Jason Hollowell and Jamie Guenther get in the act with sock puppets.

including fluorescent paint and black turtlenecks.

The group currently isn't working with a budget.

"Any donations would be good because we're starting with nothing. We have nothing."

She would like to host a fundraiser event, such as a dinner, in order to raise funds for props that are needed to put on the show. A public presentation would also be part of the

fundraiser.

"I hope the people we support will have a sense of pride and it will help raise their self-esteem, and they'll feel good about themselves. I think it will bring a lot of people out of their shells."

Anyone interested in learning more about the project or volunteering their time should call Baker at 705-457-2626 ext. 26 or email ptbaker.clhc@gmail.com.

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Charlie Teljeur (left) and Wayde Greer of Bent Nose Media, along with Tammy Rea of Sticks & Stones, at the 'There's Something in the Water?' movie premiere announcement in November 2013. The documentary will air locally on April 18 and 19 on CHEX Television.

CHEX to run acclaimed hockey doc

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

If you haven't had a chance to see it yet, now is your chance.

There's Something in the Water?, a documentary on Haliburton's hockey history, will air on CHEX Peterborough Television. The first time slot is on April 18. The movie will air from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

It will be re-broadcast on April 19 at 9 a.m. Wayde Greer of Bent Nose Media, producers of the film, said the time slot works perfectly for them.

He said airing the film on the local television network was part of a plan to fund the film's production almost two years ago.

"We had to creatively find ways to fund [the movie]," he said. "Almost two years in advance, we had to go to local businesses and say we're going to create a commercial

for you and one day, when this production actually goes to air locally... your commercial will run."

Without their support, Greer said the movie never would have been made.

"It goes back to this community," he said. "They saw enough in what we were doing and trying to accomplish, they said 'yeah, create use a commercial, when we don't even do commercials, and one day we hope to see it on CHEX.'"

The two 90-minute time slots will show the Haliburton commercials exclusively.

"As far as showcasing ourselves [Haliburton County], it's a pretty cool way to do it."

There's Something in the Water? has already aired on national station iChannel Canada. Greer said there are negotiations underway to have the film aired on some big international networks as well.

"It's really got a lot of traction," he said. "It

has really put us on the map."

While there's a lot in the works, Greer said right now it's about supporting the businesses that helped make the film happen in the first place.

"I can't stress enough that this day, Friday and Saturday, is a chance for the local businesses to shine," he said. "It's our thank you to them and it's something I think this community really needs to watch because without these guys, it wasn't possible."

CHEX is available on Bell ExpressVu channel 217, and Shaw Direct channel 348.

Haliburton RPM is the presenting sponsor for the broadcast. Supporting sponsors include Smolen Dentistry, The Pump Shop, Floyd Hall Ltd., Generator Solutions, Haliburton Hockey Haven, and closed captioning was sponsored by 100.9 Canoe FM. The broadcast premiere is in association with Sticks and Stones Productions.

Sassy Digs gets bigger digs

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Cathy Mack-Galati (left) and Rodney Titus of Sassy Digs in Minden celebrated a relaunch this week when they invited the public to visit an extension to the interior design store. The new space fills the previously closed corner of the building located at Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street, and owner Cathy Mack-Galati has closed the Bobcaygeon entrance in favour of the Water Street corner entrance.



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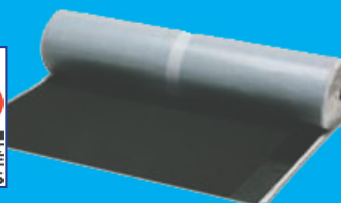
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Need a Hand gets WSIB coverage

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Frank Salaris hopes to take SIRCH's Need a Hand program to the next level.

The certified home inspector was hired by the organization in early February to act as team lead on construction and home repair projects. Shanthi Bascombe, Need a Hand manager, said his hiring was in response to demand from their clients.

"There was an overwhelming response [last year] in terms of home maintenance and repairs," she said. "We identified if we're going to focus on growing that aspect, we needed somebody onboard who knows what they're doing."

Salaris will act as the lead on all repair and maintenance jobs. He will assess the scope of each job to determine whether it's something SIRCH's program volunteers and workers can handle, or if it requires a tradesperson.

"He will also be the one to put the team in place to get the job done."

Bascombe said Salaris will have already developed training on home safety, so workers can identify safety risks when they walk into a home.

"[Salaris] will be doing on-site training to start, getting comfortable with the workers," she said. "[He] will work really closely with everybody at the beginning, especially to make sure those expectations are met the way we want them to be."

Last year, Bascombe said the focus was



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Frank Salaris, left, and SIRCH volunteer Ted Cumber remove brush for a client.

more on minor home projects and she wasn't expecting to cross over into construction.

However, now that the program is trending that way, she has registered the program for Workplace Safety Insurance Board (WSIB) coverage.

"There's a need for us to do more construction type work than we've done in the past," she said. "As part of the decision that we're going to take on more of that work and hire someone who is skilled to do that work, we now have to cover our workers to do that type of work."

She and Salaris attended a WSIB information session in Highlands East earlier in the year prior to registering for the program. Now that coverage is in place, they

will be able to assist clients with construction-related projects around their home.

Need a Hand is a SIRCH program where clients can ask for help around their home, whether it's home maintenance or just a friendly visit. SIRCH volunteers fulfill the task, however after a certain number of hours per month, volunteers become paid workers. Up until recently, they have not had WSIB coverage but did have insurance under SIRCH.

Clients who use the service pay the organization. The funds are used to subsidize other clients who do not have the means to pay, but who still require assistance through Need a Hand.

Minden parade marks Terry Fox anniversary

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

It was 34 years ago that Terry Fox set off on his memorable run.

Members of the local Terry Fox Run committee paraded through Minden on April 12 to ensure residents didn't forget the historical event, or the annual run held in town.

"I remember Terry back in 1980 when he ran through the country, and [I'm involved] just to commemorate the people I've lost and to help raise funds and hopefully keep Terry's dream alive and to find a cure," said local Terry Fox Run committee chair Diane Peacock.

Peacock, along with her husband Perry and daughter Caitlin, were joined by cancer survivor and Terry Fox run supporter Ron Nesbitt, who was diagnosed with colon cancer in June 2011. He got the news six months ago that he was cancer-free.

The group waved a flag through town and distributed promotional materials to remind residents of the 34th anniversary of the run.

Minden's annual Terry Fox run began in 1994, and is celebrating its 21st anniversary this year. The town has raised \$216,917.20 since the run began.

This year's Terry Fox run will take place in Minden on September 14. Funds raised will go to the Terry Fox Foundation in memory of Dawson Hamilton.



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John Heffer (left) passed away on April 6 of an acute medical condition. He is remembered in the Minden community for being a caring man.



Minden's Heffer was 'gentle, kind, selfless'

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

An outpouring of emotion has filled Minden Hills with sorrow for John Heffer, who died on April 6 due to an acute medical condition.

Friends and colleagues turned to Facebook and the Gordon Monk funeral home condolences page to express their shock and sorrow that the 32-year-old son of Paul and Jan Heffer, and younger brother of Matthew, had died unexpectedly.

"I lost my breath. I couldn't breathe, it was so shocking," said Jennifer Minto Hughey, who was born three days after John at the Peterborough Civic Hospital and refers to him as her 'birth friend.' "When I saw him in the fall of last year, he was running around with [my daughter]. Taking her on the slide, carrying her up the steps...[I'm] shocked."

Hughey's Facebook page was flooded with comments from friends about Heffer's gentle character when she posted on April 7 about his death.

"Everyone says very similar things," said Hughey. "He was gentle, kind, selfless. He was not mean to anyone intentionally. He was supportive. He was so very smart."

The Heffer family is well-known in Minden for being involved with the community. Paul and Jan owned Minden IDA for several years and still occasionally work at what is now Minden Pharmasave. Matthew was involved in sports and music in the area prior to becoming a doctor in Toronto. John, too, was involved in both sports and music. After his death, many of his friends made note of his interest in the outdoors and his love for the cross-country ski program at HHSS. John's parents hung his school sports jacket at his visitation.

After graduating from Guelph University, John returned to Minden for several years. He played trombone with the Highlands Wind Symphony and fellow musicians Glen Carter and Laurie Reddering performed in tribute at his funeral service. Following in his parents' footsteps, John often gave in the spirit of community service and volunteered for the Children's Water Festival, the Community Christmas Hamper Program and with snow removal for local organizations during the winter months. John assisted the team at Canadian Tire when it was first built in Minden, and he took part in the crazy river raft race with his workmates.

"The course seemed like a perfect fit for John, who had an interest in maps since he was little," said a friend.

Heffer's online book of memories page posted by the local funeral home filled with six pages of comments just days after

his obituary notice was posted. Friends and colleagues shared condolences and memories of John, who had been living and working in Ottawa as a GIS analyst at Agriculture Canada. Many made note of his wry sense of humour, his avid interest in books and subsequent vast knowledge of a variety of topics, his love of nature, and the shy smile that rarely left his face. Some commented on his tendency to have untied shoelaces, or the jokes he had played on them. Many noted that he cared greatly for the people in his life and took the time to listen to or have patience with those around him.

"He was maybe not the most social throughout his public and high school years, but he grew into a very attentive man," said Hughey. "He was genuinely interested in my life and my children. He was a beautiful soul."

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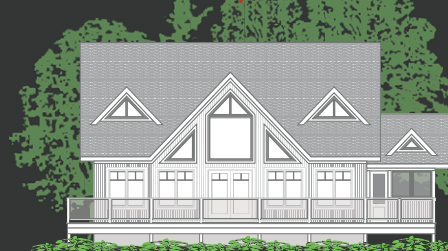
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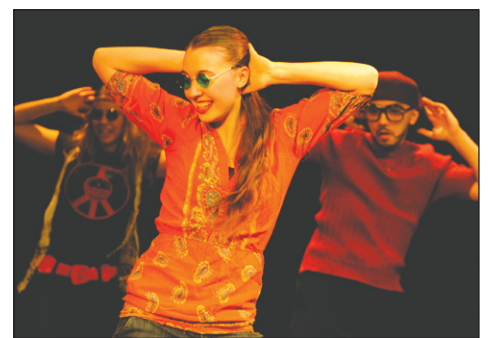
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Above left: A young audience member drives the crowd wild with his fancy footwork. Top right: Yvon Soglo (Crazy Smooth) gets low during a dance from the 90s. Above right: The members of Bboyizm dance company pose in one of their dance routines from the 1970s era.

Through my eyes It's just who I am

What does a child with Autism/Asperger's look like?

Would you be able to tell them apart from other people on the street?

Can you identify a person who has diabetes or cancer by looking at them? It is highly improbable. People with autism don't generally look any different than anyone else. However, if you were to observe these individuals in social situations or at play, you would begin to notice differences in their behaviour. Below is a brief excerpt about the discovery of Autism/Asperger's, taken from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in the United States (www.nih.gov):

"Where does the name 'Asperger's Syndrome' come from?

In 1944, an Austrian pediatrician named Hans Asperger observed four children in his practice who had difficulty integrating socially. Although their intelligence appeared normal, the children lacked non-verbal communication skills, failed to demonstrate empathy with their peers, and were physically clumsy. Their way of speaking was either disjointed or overly formal, and their all-absorbing interest in a single topic dominated their conversations. *Dr. Asperger called the condition "autistic psychopathy" and described it as a personality disorder primarily marked by social isolation.*

Asperger's observations, published in German, were not widely known until 1981, when an English doctor named Lorna Wing published a series of case studies of children showing similar symptoms, which she called "Asperger's syndrome" (AS). Wing's writings were widely published and popularized. AS became a distinct disease and diagnosis in 1992, when it was included in the 10th published edition of the World Health Organization's diagnostic manual, International Classification of Diseases (ICD-10), and in 1995 it was added to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental

Disorders (DSM-IV), the American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic reference book."

I find this excerpt very informative and I agree with the behavioural traits. I was born in 1996 and this was a relatively new disorder. It took them 15 years to confirm that I indeed had Asperger's, even though my family took great pains to get assistance from the North Carolina medical community beginning in the first grade. If they had diagnosed me sooner I could have benefited from supports much earlier. Consequently I have only been receiving help for the past two years.

I personally suffer from social anxiety and have a tendency to isolate myself from others. I generally speak with very formal speech and my conversations are normally about the things I enjoy the most, video games and military history.

I do not engage in sports and have never received a passing grade in physical education, although I was forced to participate every year in school. Not only did this deter me from physical activity in the future, it also lowered my self-esteem because of peer ridicule and the realization that failure was inevitable.

When it comes to empathy I do not understand people's feelings. I know that when they cry they are sad and when they laugh they are happy, but I cannot pick up on subtle body language and it leaves me feeling inadequate.

Although I constantly work on changing these behaviours, it is like being born left-handed and trying to change over to the right. It is very challenging for me.

So if you meet me on the street and speak to me, and I don't respond, please don't take it personal. It's just who I am.



By Austin McGillion

B-boys and girls break it down at Razzamataz

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

They brought the funk and the audience ate it up.

On April 13, over 200 people – most of whom were kids – packed the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion to witness the "Evolution of Bboying," a one-hour show by the touring dance company Bboyizm.

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The closing show of the 2014 Razzamataz season was one of the most well-attended events the group has hosted in recent years.

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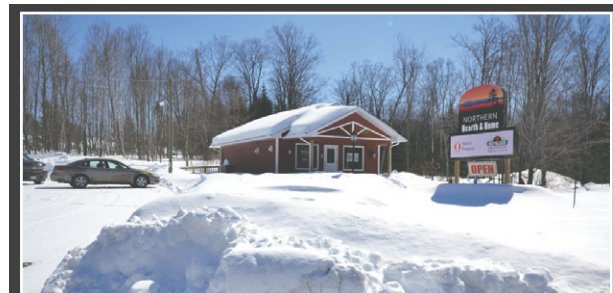
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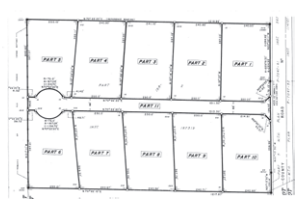
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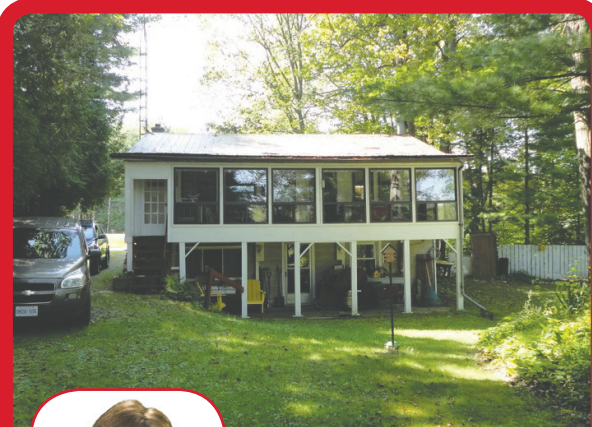
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Above: HHSS student Kenndal Marsden serves the birdie in a girls doubles game. Left: HHSS students Tori Hawley and Brynn Meyers play in a girls doubles game.

Photos by Mark Arike

Junior badminton players qualify for Kawarthas

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands will be well-represented at the Kawartha championships on April 17, as 11 students qualified for the junior badminton tournament.

"Our team is playing well," said coach Bob Schmidt. "Being consistent is a big part of being successful, and playing smart."

The athletes qualified in a tournament held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) on April 10.

Moving on to the Kawartha championships are Mikayla Stinson (Girls Singles); Brynn Meyers and Tori Hawley (Girls Doubles); Jamie Little and Kenndal Marsden (Girls Doubles); Noah Dollo (Boys Singles); Chris Thompson (Boys Singles); Jaydon Wood and Joel Fedeski (Boys Doubles); and Hannah Klose and Caleb Schmidt (Mixed Doubles).

The top four finishers in each event will qualify for COSSA on April 24 at HHSS.

"The competition will get tougher each tournament, so they will need to pick up their game again," Schmidt said.

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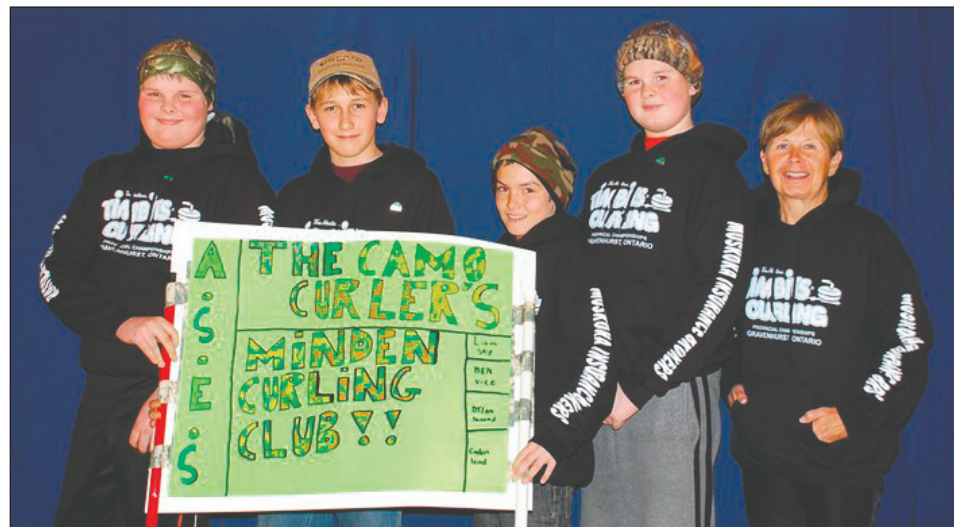
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By Matthew Desrosiers

Minden well-represented in junior curling

The Minden Curling Club sent two teams from Archie Stouffer Elementary School to compete in the Tim Hortons Timbits Provincial Curling Championships in Gravenhurst from April 2 to 6. Also from the Minden club, but playing for J.D. Hodgson, were Holly and Emily Parish. "The two elementary schools sent five teams in total to represent youth curlers in Haliburton County," said Lynda Litwin in an email. "All our curlers played very well and were an excellent representation of our club and school. We are very proud of them."

Pictured above, The Minden club was represented by three rinks. Top: Lead Caden Little, vice Ben Prentice, second Dylan Garbutt, skip Liam Little, and coach Jane Boyd. Above, the second team, coached by Scotty Boyd, included skip Andrew Carmount, vice Jake Hudson, lead Camraen Little, and second Brendan Taylor.

Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon April 7

Men
High average:
Ken Thompson – 205
High single:
Ken Thompson – 265
High single handicap:
Eric Whitty – 299
High triple: Eric Whitty – 707
High triple handicap:
Eric Whitty – 834

Women
High average:
Chris Cote – 192
High single:
Solveg Stout – 194
High single handicap:
Solveg Stout – 269

High triple:
Solveg Stout – 554
High triple handicap:
Solveg Stout – 779

Monday night April 7

Men
High average:
Rick West – 205
High single:
Norm Goldenberg – 243
High single handicap:
Norm Goldenberg – 277
High triple:
Norm Goldenberg – 631
High triple handicap:
Norm Goldenberg – 733

Women
High average:

Cathy Snell – 220
High single:
Nancy Hughes – 275
High single handicap:
Nancy Hughes – 317
High triple:
Nancy Hughes – 672
High triple handicap:
Nancy Hughes – 798

Tuesday afternoon April 8

Men
High average:
Claude Cote – 203
High single:
John Pugh – 236
High single handicap:
John Pugh – 278
High triple: John Pugh – 608

High triple handicap:
John Pugh – 734
Women
High average:
Chris Cote – 189
High single:
Rae Sheperd – 239
High single handicap:
Rae Sheperd – 293
High triple:
Rae Sheperd – 596
High triple handicap:
Rae Sheperd – 758

Wednesday Special Olympics, April 2

Men
Trevor Brauer – 181
Josh Cochrane – 169
Josh Grand – 131

Women
Skylar Pratt – 181
Buddy Plouffe – 133
Robin Fletcher – 117
Thursday afternoon
April 10
Men
High average: Gerry Wagg – 177
High single: David Wilfong – 257
High single handicap:
David Wilfong – 303
High triple: Ron Cummings – 629
High triple handicap:
David Wilfong – 766

Women
High average:
Gloria Wagg – 175

High single:
Lyn Preston – 219
High single handicap:
Lyn Preston – 285
High triple:
Lynn Bartlett – 512
High triple handicap:
Eleanor Lymer – 700

Friday afternoon April 11

Men
High average: Claude Cote – 208
High single: Ken Thompson – 245
High single handicap:
David Alexander – 281
High triple: Ken Thompson – 670
High triple handicap:

David Alexander – 785

Women
High average:
Chris Cote – 191
High single: Beverly Alexander – 194
High single handicap:
Carol Snow – 263
High triple: Beverly Alexander – 543
High triple handicap:
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Photo by Dan Emsley

Nick Emsley, left, gets off to a quick start to his season, finishing fourth in his first marathon bike race of the year.

Emsley scores best-ever marathon finish

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton's 14-year-old biking prodigy Nick Emsley has kicked off another season with a strong finish, crossing the line in fourth place at the Homage to Ice: Polar Vortex marathon on April 12 in Mansfield.

The race was the first in the XCMarathon Cup series.

"The first race of the year was tough," Emsley said. "There was still a lot of snow on the ground and some of the race was on a snowmobile trail."

The day's temperature forced organizers to change the start time from 11 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

"There was so much snow in some places that people had to run with their bikes," he said. "But it was fun."

The 50-kilometre race took him two hours and 12 minutes to complete, just eight minutes behind the third place finisher in the Men's Open division. With a big climb on the track and a frantic pace to get ahead of the competition, Emsley said he could definitely feel the burn in his legs.

"As the race continued, there were [lots of] crashes," he said. "One guy crashed right in

front of me and I almost ran him over."

But he wouldn't escape the race unscathed. "On the last downhill to the finish, the snow was soft and it was really hard to ride down," he said. "Many racers crashed, including myself. I went over the handlebars."

Despite the fall, he was able to secure his fourth-place finish against a field of 39 men.

"It was my best finish in any of the marathons yet. I am really happy with my place and I can't wait for the next race."

That race is Emsley's first Ontario Cup of the season on May 4 in Uxbridge. While it will be his first year competing in the expert division, he said he feels ready for the race.

"My training for this year has been right on track," he said. "I train five days a week and my endurance training really helped with my marathon. I could definitely tell that I was way stronger than last year."

"I feel really confident I will do well in the race."

Following the Ontario Cup race, Emsley will compete in his second marathon of the season on May 17 at Ganaraska Forest.

"It's going to be a good one and I am hoping to get on the podium," he said. "There will be a lot of elite riders there, so I will have my work cut out for me."

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The Friday morning men's league winners were Joe Sheridan; David Gray, skip; Don Popple; Bill Woodley.



The Wednesday night 'B' winners were Sandra Duchemin, skip; Dan Crawford; Lynn Bartlett, spare; Lauren Hunter (missing); and Dich Duchemin.



The Thursday night men's league playoff winners were Bob Johnson, skip; Mitche Stephen; Dave Ablett; and Terry Lawrence.



The Tuesday evening mixed team played off against the Wednesday night mixed for the Bank of Montreal Trophy. Winners from Wednesday night were Case Bassie, skip; Brigitte Bassie; Bil James; Wendy Miller; and Darryl O'Neil.



The Monday Day team missed league playoffs for the Millennium Cup against the Thursday Day mixed league. The winners were Kent Milford, skip; Keith Clarkson; Wanda Ruddy; Helen Baker (missing); and Lesley Milford.



The Monday night competitive league winners were Greg Scheffee; Bob Johnson, skip; Bob MacNaull; and Andy Gripe. They will compete in the Travelers Insurance Curling Club Championships this coming fall.



Photos submitted by The Haliburton Curling Club

Curling season comes to a close

The Haliburton Curling Club wrapped up the curling season March 31. The various league winners were rewarded with trophies to commemorate their championships. Above: The 2013-14 Haliburton Curling Club junior curlers.



The Tuesday day ladies winners were Edith St. Milaire, Lauren Hunter, Lynn Bartlett, and skip Sue Mason.

Alice skates her way into Minden

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

When Alice went down the rabbit hole, the gathered crowd at the Minden arena jumped in after her.

The Cheshire Cat was there, and the caterpillar, too. The Mad Hatter showed up with an assortment of cupcakes and presents, and the Queen of Hearts with her cards.

The characters from Alice in Wonderland came alive on the skating rink in Minden on April 13 as part of the Minden Figure Skating Club's annual skating festival.

The show was written and directed by Christine Whyte, who pitched the idea of the theme, reimagined the story line from the movie for the ice, chose the music for the

show and organized the skaters and many parent volunteers.

"This year I wanted to tell a story on the ice and have the skaters be characters throughout the show," said Whyte. "In previous years, skaters would learn a group routine, perform that routine, then move on to the next one. For this show, I really tried to have all of the routines connect and flow right into each other."

Whyte credited Carolyn Lewis for organizing colourful and unique costumes for the skaters.

"She really did a phenomenal job on costumes this year and the show just wouldn't have been the same without her support," she said.

The arena was filled for both the 11 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. show that day, which Whyte said was "pleasantly surprising" because this year's show marks the first time the skating club performed two shows in one day.

"I know the skaters really felt the support of the community and they wanted to do their best on the ice to show everyone how hard they've been working all season," said Whyte.

"We aren't nervous because we practiced," said cupcake Avery Bullock prior to taking to the ice.

Whyte agreed the skaters practiced a lot.

"From early morning practices on weekends to late nights during the week they all came to practice with a big smile and a great energy and I think that enthusiasm was evident throughout the show," she said.



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Two cupcakes prepare to attend an unbirthday party on the ice as part of the Minden Skating Carnival on April 13. From left: Avery Bullock and Autumn Winder.



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

COMPLETE APPLICATION – RZ 14-04

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone two properties located in Part of Lot 4, Concession A in the geographic Township of Minden. One property will be rezoned to the Community Facility Exception Two (CF-2) zone to zone the property appropriately for its use, and to recognize deficient setbacks. The second property will be rezoned to the Residential Type One Exception Four (R1-4) zone to recognize its deficient lot area, and a deficient front yard setback. The properties subject to this application are also the subject of Application for Consent H-025/2013.

AND PURSUANT to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application file including a survey sketch and a draft Zoning By-law Amendment is available for review at the Township Office. Please contact Mr. Adam King in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review this file.

TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 14-04

Date: Thursday, May 8, 2014 - 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The application has been made to amend provisions of the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended, to rezone certain lands generally located in Part of Lot 4, Concession A, in the geographic Township of Minden on Invergordon Avenue. The amendment would rezone one property from the Residential Type One (R1) zone to the Community Facility Exception Two (CF-2) zone to zone the property appropriately for a church, and to recognize several deficient setbacks. An adjacent property would also be rezoned from the Residential Type One (R1) zone to the Residential Type One Exception Four (R1-4) zone to recognize its deficient lot area, and a deficient front yard setback.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the land to which the proposed amendment applies is provided below. The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendment. If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

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 proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board. 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 proposed 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 Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Adam King at (705) 286-1260.

Mailing Date of this Notice:
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: April 28, 2014
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended, and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A28/2013, Part Lot 8, Concession 1, geographic Township of Snowdon – Jopling Road
Purpose: The Applicant requires relief to permit a garage structure closer to the higher water mark and side yard lot line than is permitted in the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended. The following variances are required:

1. From Section 5.2 to reduce the 75 foot (23 metre) required setback from a garage to the high water mark to 50 feet (15.2 metres).
2. From Section 4.1.11 to reduce the 6.5 foot (2 metre) required setback from a garage to the interior side yard lot line to 6 feet (1.8 metres).

File No. MV A02/2014, Part Lot 3, Concession A, geographic Township of Minden – Newcastle Street
Purpose: The Applicant requires relief to permit an addition to an existing non-complying structure. The following variances are required:

1. From Sections 4.7.4 (ii) and 5.2 to reduce the setback from the western interior side yard lot line from 26 feet (8 metres) to 23 feet (7 metres).
2. From Section 4.7.4 (v) to increase the coverage of a non-complying building by 89% more than the 25% permitted increase (the proposed building will be 114% larger than the existing building). The proposed building will not exceed the maximum permitted lot coverage in the Community Facility Zone.

File No. MV A04/2014, Part Lot 8, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson – Trellis Trail
Purpose: The Applicant requires relief to permit an addition to an existing non-complying dwelling which will be closer to the high water mark than is permitted in the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended. The following variances are required:

1. From Sections 4.7.4 (ii) and 5.2 to reduce the setback from the high water mark from 43 feet (13.1 metres) to 39 feet (11.9 metres).
2. From Section 4.7.4 (v) to increase the coverage of a non-complying dwelling by 28% more than the 25% permitted increase (the proposed dwelling will be 53% larger than the existing building). The proposed dwelling will not exceed the maximum permitted lot coverage in the Shoreline Residential Zone.

File No. MV A05/2014, Part Lot 2, Concession A, geographic Township of Anson – Anson Street
Purpose: The Applicant requires relief to permit an addition to an existing non-complying dwelling which will be within 50 feet (15 metres) of the high water mark. The following variance is required:

1. From Section 4.7.4 (ii) to construct an addition within 50 feet of the high water mark.

File No. MV A06/2014, Part Lot 15, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden – Jamieson Drive
Purpose: The Applicant requires relief to construct a new dwelling which will be larger than their existing dwelling. The following variances are required:

1. From Section 4.7.4 (ii) to construct an addition within 50 feet of the high water mark.
2. From Section 4.7.4 (v) to increase the coverage of a non-complying dwelling by 37% more than the 25% permitted increase (the proposed dwelling will be 62% larger than the existing building). The proposed dwelling will not exceed the maximum permitted lot coverage in the Shoreline Residential Zone.

File No. MV A07/2014, Part Lot 26, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden – Kashagawigamog Lake Road

Purpose: The Applicant requires relief to construct a new dwelling which will be larger than their existing dwelling. The following variances are required:

1. From Section 4.7.4 (ii) to construct an addition within 50 feet of the high water mark.
2. From Section 4.7.4 (iii) to increase the height of a non-complying dwelling by 7 feet (2.1 metres) more than the permitted 4 foot (1.2 metre) increase (total proposed height increase of 11 feet or 3.3 metres). The final height of the dwelling will not exceed the maximum permitted height for a dwelling in the Shoreline Residential Zone.
3. From Section 4.7.4 (v) to increase the coverage of a non-complying dwelling by 77% more than the 25% permitted increase (the proposed dwelling will be 102% larger than the existing building). The proposed dwelling will not exceed the maximum permitted lot coverage in the Shoreline Residential Zone.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to a proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the Committee's decision will be sent to the Applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed a written request for notice of the decision with the Secretary-Treasurer.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 17th day of April, 2014

Adam King, M.R.M.
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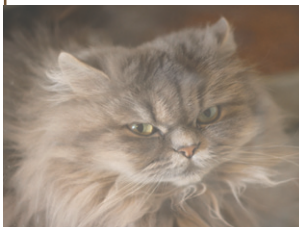
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Resume and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca, by April 27, 2014. Your covering letter should include the reasons why you want to work in the Haliburton Highlands.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Jacqueline "Jacquie" Evelyn Chillman

Passed away peacefully at her Florida home on Wednesday, February 5, 2014, at the age of 76.

Beloved wife of the late William Frederick Chillman. Dear mother of Gerald Chillman and Ronald J. Chillman. Grandmother of Todd and Geoffrey. Dear sister of Jessie Burgess, Ruby Lindensmith, Richard Ratcliff, Helen McKirdy and Dawn McDonald. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Saturday, April 26, 2014 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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William Edward Albert Peacock

Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Saturday, April 12, 2014, in his 89th year.

He is survived by his wife Madeline (Madill). Dear father of Marilyn Wagg (Doug) and Murray Peacock (Diane) (deceased). Grandfather to Steven Wagg (Patricia), Ron Wagg (Kelly), Michael Peacock (Natalie), Aaron Peacock, Jordan Peacock and great grandfather to Kaela, Lucas, Bronwyn, Adele and Melissa Wagg. Bill is predeceased by his sisters Bessie, Lizzie, Margaret and Alice and by his brothers Robert and Richard. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Wednesday from 2-4 pm and 6-8 pm. A Service to Celebrate Bill's Life will be held in the Chapel at the Funeral Home on Thursday, April 17, 2014 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre. Spring Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham.

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Highlander events



Photo by Mark Arike

Amelia Edmunds and Albert Saxby (The Mayor) open up the show at the third annual Haliburton Hootenanny.

Hootenanny a recipe for success

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A variety of talent shared the stage at The Dominion Hotel in Minden on April 3 for the third annual Haliburton Hootenanny. The sold-out event raised \$1,600 for Places for People, a not-for-profit organization that provides affordable rental housing to local residents.

"The money raised will be used to pay for some of the renovation materials used by the volunteers at our third project — a three

bedroom rental home on Newcastle Street in Minden," said Adele Espina, treasurer for the organization.

The event featured a long line-up of talent, including: Boo and Hal, Trina West, Amelia and The Mayor, The Maple Beats, Jeff Moulton, and Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire.

All of the performers donated their time and talent, said Espina.

A silent auction with items donated by several businesses was also part of the festivities.

Dark is our Danger lights up the night

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Cedric Butz, Greg Luck and Ryan Dawson, performing as Dark is our Danger, welcomed a crowd at the Bonnie View Inn on the night of April 11.

The three musicians have been playing in the band for just over a year, but have a

history of playing and performing together over the past 10 years.

Luck said the band has performed together twice at the Rails End Gallery, has played a few charity events and parties, and is open to playing more shows.

Dark is our Danger will open for The Claytones on May 2 at the Haliburton Legion.

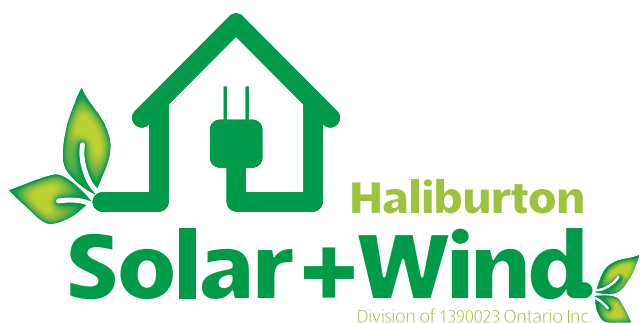


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Local band Dark is our Danger performed together for the third time on April 11 while a crowd at the Bonnie View Inn cheered them on and danced the night away.

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Highlander events

Breaking into the world of b-boying

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

As soon as the beat dropped, I was in my element.

No, I'm not a professional dancer, but whenever I break out the moonwalk or front flip my way across the dance floor, people seem to take notice.

So when I learned that a group of professional b-boys would be coming to Haliburton to teach a street dance workshop, how could I refuse?

The one-and-a-half-hour event was held at the A.J. LaRue Arena and led by Rahime Gay-Labbe and Mathieu Bilodeau, otherwise known by their b-boy names NOSB and Strife. The two break dancers are part of a group of b-boys and b-girls who tour and perform with BBoyizm Dance Company.

B-boys and b-girls use stage names that are intended to reflect their own style and attitude.

Although other adults accompanied their children to the workshop, they weren't there to participate. Amongst a group of 22 kids, I was by far the oldest b-boy student in the room.

The class started with a warm-up to ensure that each muscle was ready for the variety of moves we were about to learn.

"Why oh why did I do a 30-minute, full-body workout an hour before this class?" I thought to myself. After the first five minutes I could already feel the burn – and that was

before trying any acrobatic moves.

B-boying is a style of street dance that got its start in the 1970s. With its roots in funk music and African American culture, it's a unique art form that requires a dancer to have skill, grace, power and the ability leap and spin with the greatest of ease.

But don't get it twisted: NOSB and Strife weren't planning on turning us into professionals overnight. In this one-day only class we were about to learn the fundamentals of b-boying.

The first beginner move we were taught was the Indian Step. This simple side-to-side movement required us to kick out a leg and throw in our arms while ensuring our bodies stayed in tune with the beat.

Things got a little trickier as we progressed to the corkscrew, leg kick-out and freeze, but with two pros guiding us each step of the way, it wasn't impossible for everyone to learn.

The proverbial icing on the cake (in my opinion) came at the end of the workshop in the form of a cipher. What's a cipher, you might be wondering? Well, if you've watched any of the Step Up films or Breakin', you've seen it happen before. During a cipher, dancers form a circle. One by one, they enter the centre of the circle and show off what they've got while their fellow dancers cheer them on.

I've unknowingly been a part of many ciphers at nightclubs, bars and backyard parties. There's nothing quite like the



Photo by Mark Arike

Rahime Gay-Labbe, otherwise known as NOSB, shows kids how to perform basic breakdance moves at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

adrenaline rush that comes with being put on the spot in front of a large crowd with the beat surging through your body. It's a natural high – and I don't need to be under the influence to get in on the fun.

This was another one of those magical, spontaneous moments. The kids – some of whom are members of local dance studios – jumped into the circle once a funky hip-hop beat blasted out of the speakers.

Off I ran to strap my GoPro camera to my chest. I couldn't afford to miss this quality footage nor could I skip out on participating. Upon my speedy return, it had seemed as if the group had suddenly turned shy. No one was volunteering to jump in so I came to the

conclusion that it was now or never.

I bobbed and weaved my way in, opening up my 10-second performance with the Indian Step. The kids went wild and a few of the parents did, too. I then held a one-handed freeze (one-arm handstand) for a brief moment – no, nothing as spectacular as a certified b-boy or girl. I concluded my time in the spotlight with an acrobatic move known as a kip-up.

Sure, I could have done more but I didn't want to reveal all of my moves at once. Besides, I'm not sure if Haliburton is quite ready yet for the debut of B-boy Moonwalker.



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Treat your family and loved ones to a delicious buffet of culinary delights and a selection
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Breakfast Items

Fresh danish, croissants, and muffins
Fruit yogurts and cereal
Smoked bacon & home fried potatoes
Farmers breakfast sausage
Scrambled eggs
Classic eggs benedict

Salads

Garden fresh salad with an assortment of dressings
German style potato salad
Make your own classic Caesar salad station

Platters

Smoked salmon platter
Artisan cured meats
Pickled and marinated vegetables
Garden vegetable basket with assorted dips

Entrées

Chicken chasseur with tomato and field mushroom
Braised Ontario lamb stew with root vegetables
Vegetarian lasagna
Roasted mini red potatoes
Seasonal vegetable medley

Carving Station

Carved roast of beef
Carved bone in honey maple ham
Mustards, horseradish and natural pan sauce

Desserts

Freshly sliced fruit platter
Pastries and tarts
Flambéed spring berries with Belgian waffles
Fruit, chocolate sauce and whipped cream

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The 36th Annual HALIBURTON HOME & COTTAGE SHOW

Friday, May 30 4 PM - 9 PM

Saturday, May 31 10 AM - 5 PM

Sunday, June 1 10 AM - 4 PM

**Dysart Community Arena
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◆ **Over 150 Exhibitors** ◆

Admission: Adults: \$3 Children: Free
FREE Draws - FREE Parking

• New Products

- Help for any **home or cottage** project
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- Emphasis on **home building, renovations, landscaping, hobbies, crafts, boats & docks**
- **Lounge, Great Food** and **Entertainment**

SOME EXHIBIT SPACE STILL AVAILABLE!

Show Sponsored by: Haliburton Curling Club
For information please call Show Manager
Wayne Hussey 705-457-2892



What's on



Photo by Mark Arike

A bowler takes his best shot at the Fast Lane in Minden, host of the inaugural Volunteer Dental Outreach bowl-a-thon on April 26.

Bowling for volunteer dental care

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Calling all bowlers.

The Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) is hosting its first bowl-a-thon fundraiser on April 26 at Fast Lane Bowling in Minden, and they need more participants.

"The VDO board of directors is thrilled to be involved with this event, which will

help us raise funds to continue to provide much-needed assistance to local residents who don't have the means to pay for crucial dental care," said Mark Arike, board member and event organizer.

Two flights are available, starting at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and then again at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee will be provided by Tim Hortons along with door prizes from Canadian Tire.

The cost to participate is \$20, however larger donations are accepted. Participants are also encouraged to raise pledges from the public to support the charity.

The VDO opened its doors in May 2011. Since that time, the Haliburton clinic has provided \$850,000 worth of free care to those in need.

Money raised through the bowl-a-thon will be used to fund a new digital Panorex

machine, valued at \$40,000, which allows the dentist to take a clear image of the patient's entire mouth to diagnose cavities, check on unerupted teeth, oral cancers and where roots are in relation to the nerves when assessing the risks of extracting teeth.

For more information, or to sign up as a team or individual, contact Mark Arike at 705-854-1006 or Fast Lane Bowling at 705-286-3900.

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OR

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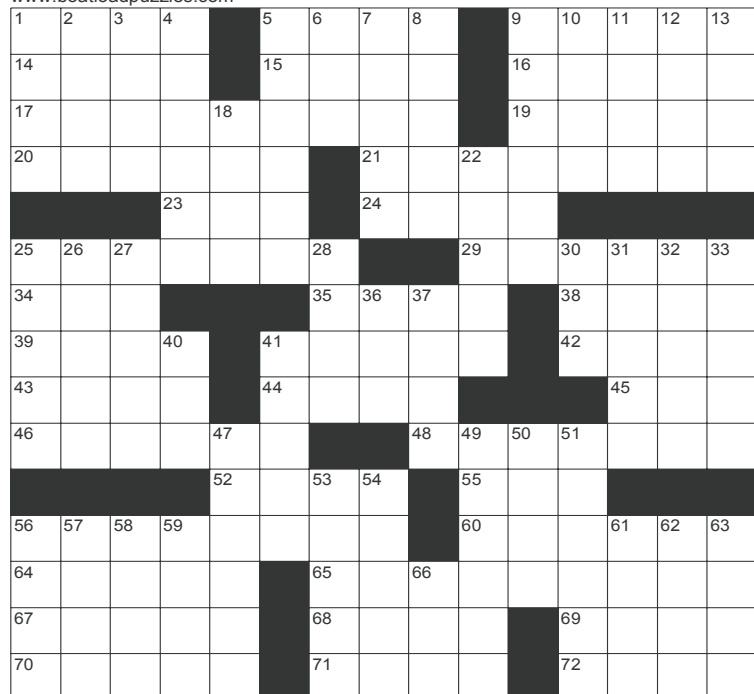
5pm-9pm, dine-in only. This offer can not be combined with any other promotions or offers. Gluten Free Pasta Available.

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Events calendar

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ACROSS

1. Phi ____ Kappa
5. Broadcasts
9. Assistants
14. Face shape
15. Medical "at once!"
16. Barter
17. Without purpose
19. Flax product
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60. Take a breath
64. Use crayons
65. Stumbled
67. Accompanying
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69. Wedding band
70. Flag-maker ____ Ross
71. Length times width
72. Water whirl

DOWN

1. Squeezing snakes
2. Corrupt
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7. ____ Waldo Emerson
8. Current fashion
9. Finally (2 wds.)
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13. Posted
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58. Thanks ____! (2 wds.)
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63. Tense
66. "We ____ Family"

APRIL 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
 <p>Good Friday service – Zion United Church, 9 a.m. and Haliburton United Church, 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p>Gord Kidd & Friends – Haliburton Legion, 4-7 p.m. No cover, cabbage rolls provided.</p> <p>Maple Syrup Fest – Llyod Watson Centre, 9-2 p.m.</p>	<p>Easter services – St. George's, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and St. Margaret's, 11:15 a.m.</p>	
<p>Seniors Standing Balance Exercise Class – Minden Hospital, every Tuesday, 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Volunteer income tax program – Haliburton Legion, 9:30-2 p.m. Every Tuesday until April 22.</p> <p>Seniors Standing Balance Exercise Class – Minden Hospital, every Tuesday, 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Volunteer income tax program – Wilberforce Legion, 2-3:30 p.m. Every Wednesday until April 23.</p> <p>Free walk-in tax clinic – Robert McCausland Community Centre, 12:30-4 p.m.</p>	<p>Seniors Standing Balance Exercise Class – Minden Hospital, every Thursday, 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Haliburton Concert Series presents Foothills Brass, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CARP Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 Annual General Meeting – Pinestone, 12-3 p.m. 705-457-3919.</p> <p>Hike for Hospice – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Healthy beginnings prenatal class begins – Haliburton OEYC, 6-8 p.m. Free class offered by the health unit, pre-register by calling 705-457-1391.</p>	

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION APRIL 17-23, 2014

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, 2 nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2 nd and 4 th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gord Kidd & friends, April 19, 4-7 p.m. No cover.	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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Larson LX 160 (14) Yamaha F90, Trailer, Tonneau & Bow Cover, Stereo, Ski Bar.

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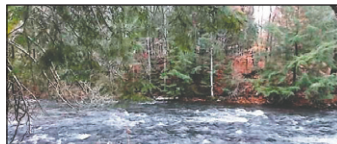
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DEEP BAY ROAD \$428,000



- Custom finished country home
- Energy efficient R2000 construction
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement
- Detached garage and workshop
- 1.39 acres near Minden, Bob Lake, Gull Lake, Gull River

RIVERFRONT NEAR EAGLE LAKE \$74,900



- 200 ft water frontage on 1.5 acres
- Level cleared areas, driveway, hydro at lot line
- Private year round road
- 1 km to Eagle Lake beach/boat launch
- Great nature lover's retreat

GULL RIVER \$199,900



- 2 bedroom four season cottage
- Private level south exposure lot
- Newly renovated, new dock
- Single detached garage
- Boating to Gull Lake

STORMY LAKE \$350,000



- Newly renovated 3 bedroom
- 139 feet of southeast exposure
- Year round access
- Borders 40 acres of Crown land
- Good fishing and boating



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ACRES + GRAVEL PIT \$199,000



- 155 acre property, very private
- Includes 66 acre Class B gravel pit
- Licence fully transferrable
- Close to village of Kinmount
- Pasture area, well treed, large pond

10 ACRES NEAR KINMOUNT \$55,000



- Ten acre property
- Includes a 20' X 30' cabin
- Electricity and septic system installed (no water)
- Crown land nearby
- The perfect hunt camp!

4 SEASON RETREAT \$439,900



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1218 sq ft
- 231 feet of waterfront, 2.16 acres
- Master bedroom with walk-out to deck
- Pine floors, central air
- Large lakeside deck and dock areas

FABULOUS COUNTRY HOME \$439,900



- 3+ bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3928 sq ft living space
- Close to beaches, skiing, fine dining
- Sunroom, hardwood floors, games room
- Lower level walkout to gorgeous yard
- Many recent upgrades, year round comfort



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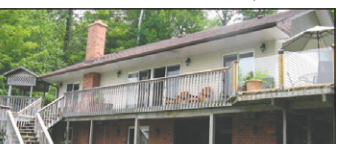
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CUSTOM BUILT! \$559,900



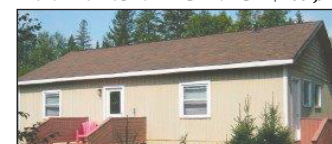
- 3+2 bdrm home with 2552 Sq Ft living space
- 100 feet of clean sand shoreline
- Walk-out fully finished basement
- Extensive upper and lower decking
- Fully furnished and ready to enjoy!

4 SEASON USE \$549,999



- 6 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,688 square feet
- 140 feet of waterfront with clean shoreline
- Sunset exposure, extensive decking
- Hot tub, lakeside shed, dock
- Year round access, turn-key set up!

RIVERFRONT ACERAGE \$139,900



- 3 bedroom home/cottage on Barry Line Road
- 231 feet of waterfront, 2.16 acres
- Master bedroom with walk-out to deck
- Pine floors, central air
- Large lakeside deck and dock areas

INCREDIBLE VALUE \$385,900



- 2,200 square foot, 6 bedroom, beautifully renovated home on a
- Large riverfront lot connecting 2 lakes
- Hardwood floors, stone fireplace, garage, boathouse and a storage building
- Call me for a complete list of upgrades including decks, windows, insulation and more



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CUSTOM WATERFRONT HOME \$729,900



- 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3038 sq ft living space
- 107 ft sand frontage
- 22 ft pine ceilings, stone fireplace
- Floor to ceiling windows, custom kitchen
- Stunning expansive southern view

PINE LOG HOME - \$474,900



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1978 sq ft living space
- 110 feet clean deep shoreline
- Sunset view over 2 lake chain
- Cathedral ceiling, full walkout basement
- Year round municipal access

HOME, ACREAGE & GARAGES GALORE \$389,000



- Like new! 3 bedroom home with nothing to improve
- 23 acres to ensure privacy
- All one level living
- Garage space galore - triple plus huge barn
- Fantastic location between Minden and Haliburton

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$649,000



- Superb lake house
- Outstanding bunkie/boathouse
- High-end everything
- Close to Haliburton on the 5 lake chain
- Main floor living at it's finest



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GREAT STARTER HOME \$164,900



- 2+1 bedroom, 2 washroom home
- Close to the town of Haliburton
- Full, finished, walk-out basement
- Ideal set-up for a "Granny" suite
- New Furnace, oil tank and carpets

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! - \$199,900



- Screaming Eagle Paintball
- Turn-key business opportunity
- Endless possibilities
- 95 acres, stream and 2 ponds
- Cabin, mature bush with trails

OTTER LAKE \$464,900



- Year round waterfront home or cottage
- Open concept 3+2 bedrooms, attractive fireplace, full walk-out basement
- Peace and tranquility on a no motor lake
- Nicely treed 8.84 acre lot with 379 feet of frontage

CONTAU LAKE \$309,900



- 4 bedroom custom cottage built in 2006
- Open concept with loads of windows
- Private well treed lot with 142 feet of frontage
- Ideal opp to finish off with your own touches
- Good boating and fishing for Pickerel and Muskie



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ABSOLUTE STUNNER! \$275,000



- 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2200 sq ft living space
- Almost 400 ft riverfront, 2.85 acres
- Walkout to huge deck, lower level screen porch
- 9 year new Royal Home, open concept
- Year round access, endless possibilities

PRIVATE SETTING \$249,900



- 3+1 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,700 square foot home
- 8.8 acres to enjoy trails and wildlife
- Detached garage, storage shed
- Master bedroom balcony, finished lower level
- Close to town, year round access

4 SEASON HOME/COTTAGE \$299,900



- 3 bedroom, 1,200 square foot home
- 100 feet of frontage, sand shoreline
- Wet slip boathouse with rooftop deck
- Detached 1.5 car garage
- Turn-key set up, 4 season

SPRING FED LAKE \$169,900



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cozy cottage
- Lakeside decking and docking
- Open concept, sliding doors to deck
- Year round access, expansive view
- Close to town and all amenities



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