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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday **May 30 2013** | Issue 85

FREE



Photo by Mark Arike

Firefighters and EMS pull a man out of a vehicle after a crash on Hwy 118 at Fred Jones Road.

Impaired driver hits tree, injures passenger

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

One man was sent to hospital with serious injuries and another charged with impaired driving following a single-vehicle collision on May 26 in Haliburton.

The accident, which occurred around 7:30 p.m. on Hwy 118 at Fred Jones Road, saw

several firefighters, EMS personnel and OPP respond to the scene. Firefighters had to use the Jaws of Life in order to snap the roof off the vehicle to safely remove the two men inside.

An investigation by police revealed that the driver of the 2001 Mercedes, Larry Martin, 52, of Scarborough, failed to negotiate a turn and left the roadway, causing the vehicle to

hit a tree and roll over before coming to rest in the ditch. Police spoke to Martin, who showed signs of alcohol consumption.

Martin was sent to hospital and treated for minor injuries, however his 48-year-old passenger had to be treated for serious injuries. As of press time, the identity and condition of the passenger were unknown.

In addition to being charged with impaired

driving causing bodily harm, Martin has been charged with dangerous driving causing bodily harm and refuse to provide a breath sample contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Martin is scheduled to appear for his bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on May 30.

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Moffatt organizing charge for better TSW management

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Now that Minden Hills has appointed a flood disaster recovery committee, the county is sending a letter to the provincial and federal governments requesting additional recovery support and a review of the Trent-Severn Waterway's (TSW) flood-related water management decisions.

County councillors provided updates on flood-related activities in their municipalities at council's May 22 meeting.

The new Minden Hills disaster recovery committee met May 27.

"Their primary responsibilities will be coordinating fundraising, but then a big part of it is adjudicating claims," said Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey reported \$253,000 in road damages from flooding as well as damage to docks and shorelines. Highlands East had minimal exposure, with the worst reported damage tallying about \$150,000 at a Gooderham lumber yard, according to Reeve Dave Burton.

Warden Carol Moffatt, also reeve of Algonquin Highlands, reported her municipality saw approximately

\$54,000 in road damages. County staff reported up to \$60,000 in road repair expenses with up to \$110,000 more expected.

Moffatt said she has been talking with groups such as the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations about uniting forces in addressing TSW water management concerns.

She advised councillors the canal regions, worth an estimated \$1 billion in business, are well-ahead in lobbying the TSW about their needs and have the Ministry

of Tourism's support. She added MP Barry Devolin's riding covers both the northern reservoir lakes and the canals so he's pulled in multiple directions.

However, using numbers from the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and the county's new housing study, "we can conservatively estimate that the reservoir lakes represent 40,000 waterfront properties and businesses worth about \$12 billion," said Moffatt.

"So I'd like to put our \$12 billion up against their \$1 billion worth of business on the canal. I'm not looking for a fight, but I think there has to be sort of a shared goal with these groups that are doing good work but are working in silos."

Ultimately councillors discussed and passed two flood-related resolutions.

The first authorized a letter, written by Moffatt, to Minister of the Environment Peter Kent supporting his undertaking "an arm's length review of the water management decisions taken by the TSW staff before, during and after recent floods along the Gull and Burnt Rivers" as called for by Devolin.

The second authorized a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne and Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Linda Jeffrey requesting the province find a way to assist the county and lower tiers with "unexpected and unreasonable infrastructure damage costs incurred" in the flooding and support the call for Kent to conduct a TSW review.

So I'd like to put our \$12 billion up against their \$1 billion worth of business on the canal.

Carol Moffatt
County Warden

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Highlander news



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Rotarians deliver for Minden Flood Relief Fund

The Rotary Clubs of Haliburton County presented a \$10,000 cheque, \$5,000 from each of the two clubs, to the Minden Flood Relief fund on May 24. Rotary Club of Minden president, Brent Devolin, said the clubs hope to be able to do more for the flood before the end of the year. From left: Richard van Nood, Rotary Club of Haliburton treasurer; Maureen O'Hara, rotarian; Art Ward, rotarian; Andrew Hodgson, Rotary Club of Haliburton president; Lisa Schell, Minden Hills Ward 1 councillor; Jean Neville, Minden Hills Ward 3 councillor; Brent Devolin, Rotary Club of Minden president; Cheryl Murdoch, Minden Hills deputy-reeve; Jeanne Anthon; Larry Clarke, Minden Hills councillor-at-large; Bill Obee; and Barb Reid, Minden Hills reeve.

More flooding – this time it's Haliburton

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Several businesses in Haliburton Village were flooded last week when a significant rainfall caused the town's storm water system to backup.

Brian Nicholson, Dysart et al's director of public works, said on May 21 the peak volume in the storm water system was recorded at 236 millimetres of rain per hour. During that hour, between 2 and 3 p.m., his weather monitoring system recorded 25.4 millimetres of rainfall.

"I've never seen numbers like this on this system," he said.

The next day, May 22, the storm water system's peak volume was recorded at 204 millimetres per hour at 8 p.m.

"In that hour, we got 26.92 millimetres of rain," Nicholson said. "[It was] just phenomenal. It's huge numbers."

While Nicholson couldn't confirm the maximum capacity of the storm water system, he did say after the rain subsided, the water cleared quickly which indicates the

system did its job.

"The whole system cleared itself very quickly," he said. "Within 10 minutes, most of your pooling was gone and all you were left with was running water going down the system and dispersing as it should, so it recovered very quickly."

"That's a perfect indicator the system is working well."

Nicholson said this was the first time the system has backed up on him.

"I've been here since 2005, and that's the first time I am aware of that our system has been overwhelmed," he said. "Not only did you have a high volume, but you also had it in over a period of time."

The storm water system has handled significant rainfalls before, including on May 20 when it recorded a volume of 130 mm per hour.

Last week there were initial concerns the new streetscape may have played a role in the flooding, but Nicholson said that's not the case.

"The streetscape hasn't altered anything," he said. "We did add two double-catch basins by Cool Licks and one by Sharpley's, and



Photo by Walt Griffin

Haliburton Village's storm water system backed up on May 21 and 22, as seen here.

that was only because we altered the grade slightly there."

The engineers put a camera down into the storm water system prior to starting their work to make sure it was still in good condition.

"When the work was done, the construction company had to re-camera the storm sewer for us, flush it and clean it, to make sure it was in operating condition."

Nicholson said that last inspection was done late last year, but the system also undergoes

an annual inspection.

"Every year, we get a company in and you'll see them sucking out the catch basins, which cleans them out," he said.

While the streetscape may not have altered the storm water system's capacity, Nicholson did say there have been certain issues identified with the work that was done.

"We have [some] deficiencies on the street," he said. "We're dealing with the contractor to come to a solution."

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Editorial opinion

Waiting on the sun

It's time for some sun.

The week will end with a day or two of decent weather and a forecast that promises sunshine to come, so you get everything ready.

You get the kids all packed up the night before, and your wife has already arranged for someone to look in on your house. Excited, you sort through the tackle box picking out your best lures, and set your fishing rod, complete with new line, next to the door in anticipation for tomorrow's trip. And then you wake up to rain.

You read the forecast to find the remainder of the weekend calls for rain or cloudy skies, and so you put your rod away so it's not sitting there dejectedly in the corner by itself, waiting, like you, for a chance to be at the cottage.

Oh well, maybe next weekend.

The rain is keeping cottagers away, and it's got me a little grumpy, too.

I'm not usually one to complain about the weather, but I'm feeling a little duped lately. This time last year I was just moving up to the Highlands. In fact, it was last April that I took my first drive here to survey the area. The weather was perfect. The trees were green, lakes shimmered under the sun... truth be told, I was sold on this place before ever meeting with my would-be employer.

So this year I expected the same. It's April, time for some good weather. But there was snow. And we all know what happened in late April as that snow finally started to melt.

May hasn't done us any better. Last week's rains gave Mindenites a minor heart-attack as the Gull River started to rise again and the Ministry of Natural Resources declared another flood

warning. In Haliburton, the intense rainfall overwhelmed the storm water system in town, causing a few businesses to flood seemingly out of nowhere.

This week was bound to be better. Instead the forecast, which only days ago called for sunshine by the end of the week, has since changed to predict more rain.

Will it ever end?

This weekend is the annual home and cottage show. It's an event that many businesses in the Highlands rely on to boost their sales and get cash flowing early in the summer. With a forecast like this, however, they're going to find fewer cottagers than they'd like attending the show. That means fewer contracts, sales, dollars... it all continues to impact the economy.

That's the real story here. It's not about looking outside and feeling sad the sun is gone. It's about realizing the impact this is having on our businesses. Families aren't going to drive up from the city to spend a weekend at the cottage in the rain. And if they don't show up, we lose those precious dollars we need to get through the long, cold winter.

It says something about the economy we have in Haliburton County that a little rain, or a lot in this case, can completely derail us. That's why it's important to look for ways to change and improve it to make our businesses more sustainable and less dependent on part-time residents who wait for the sun to come out before they pay us a visit.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Lambs & Meatballs

"You mean there are free turkeys in the woods for anyone with a gun?"

That's one way to put it, I said to my brother. He was visiting with his family from the city and had become intrigued with the Trophy Wall. "And a licence."

"What do you do after you shoot them?"

Now it was my turn to shoot him — the look he usually gives me when I ask for his advice on cars, the one that says *maybe you're too stupid to drive*.

But I could see the wheels turning in his head, his fatherly instinct to teach his young sons something important taking hold. They were the same wheels that were set spinning for his wife the day before, when we went in search of something — anything — to entertain the kids. To our good fortune, we happened across Waverly Farm.

Jean and Godfrey seemed to intuit our plight and cheerily took the boys to hold the new lambs, inspect the busy chickens and sit on a very polite pony. Though I'm not sure they were even open for visitors, we were certainly welcome.

Where else can you wander on to somebody's farm, find instant friends and play with their lambs? My sister-in-law was ready to move in with them.

That experience, and thousands like it, demonstrate what you might call our core competencies: our quality of life and sense of community, two attributes that are in short supply in the GTA. Yet we struggle economically. Why? It's a relatively uncomplicated case of weak demand.

While some people would say we're not thriving because we don't have the services and shops to attract people, it's actually the people who need to be here first. Think about it: someone can probably make due without an electrician, but an electrician cannot make due without someone who needs his services. That's why Maarten Steinkamp's strategy of building higher-end restaurants to attract a higher-end clientele failed. The demand wasn't here.

It's not just any kind of demand that's required; it has to be on top of what exists. A guy who buys two cups of coffee a day will still buy two cups when Tim Horton's opens in Haliburton. If, after the initial frenzy, Tim's wants to sell another two cups a day, it needs to find another customer.

Tim's merely shifts demand from one coffee shop to another. It will never attract customers from outside the county because there are outlets everywhere else; at best it will keep locals from going out of town, but that's unlikely because a visit to Tim Horton's is only incidental to many other reasons people are shopping elsewhere. What's worse is that Tim Horton's is a wormhole for our money to leave the county, excepting wages, never to be seen again. That's why Tim Horton's will not contribute to our economic growth.

So how can we build demand?

In 1903, when Canada needed to build its young economy, it opened a retail emigration office in the centre of London, England. Promises of a better life attracted 65,000 Brits each year, creating demand for the goods and services that would generate prosperity for our new country.

The practice continues to this day with our national immigration policy. Without

immigration, and with the low birthrates endemic to Western countries, you end up like Japan — or Haliburton: with a declining, aging population leading to a downward spiral in demand.

As my Waverly Farm vignette was meant to illustrate, getting people to consider living in Haliburton County should not be difficult. Remember, we're looking for newcomers who bring their own incomes or wealth with them; money *into* the county. Where might they be?

According to my back-of-an-envelope calculations, there are approximately 250,000 GTA residents between the ages of 45 and 65 who have attended local summer camps of the kind you may have seen in the film, *Meatballs*. We could begin by inviting them each year to a reunion festival (tourism!), giving each visitor a package explaining how and why to move here. I see a tent showcasing properties, builders, community groups.

That's just for starters. For the other 51 weeks of the year, I'm suggesting nothing less than our own version of an immigration office, smack dab in downtown Toronto — I'm thinking Bloor Street because, as Willie Sutton said, that's where they money is (and the huddled masses yearning to be free). We could call it *The Cottage Store*. It would be staffed by local real estate agents, who I'm betting would bid for the opportunity to capture valuable leads, thereby covering the costs entirely. The *We're Looking for New Neighbours* campaign would provide a one-stop shop for moving to the Highlands with a street presence passed by thousands of potential new residents each day.

At the same time, who better to promote the Highlands and recruit newcomers (and those who have left) than the 17,000 people who already live here? Thinking back to 1903, we have to remember this is an *investment*. Each newcomer brings income to be spent locally; each new home generates tax revenue — a new \$300,000 home might add \$2,000 in annual property tax revenue, \$20,000 over 10 years. And of course each newcomer adds to local demand for goods and services. It makes sense therefore to provide an incentive: a rebate of the first year's levy to the referrer, and the second year's to the new resident. That's revenue we wouldn't otherwise have, and we'd still be getting a 400 per cent return.

Because we're being proactive, we can plan for growth and adjust the incentives according to how many newcomers we can handle annually; we can determine where they will live, and the kinds of skills and people we need. There may even be a business model in recruiting new residents, and it won't cost taxpayers a dime.

I know who my recruit will be, though my brother will need another 10 years to get over the bright lights and realize that the important things in life are to be found here. In the meantime, we have a few million other potential newcomers and 17,000 recruiters.

Twenty thousand Highlanders by 2020? I like the sound of that.



By Bram Lebo

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<p>Publisher, Bram Lebo bram@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>	<p>Editor, Matthew Desrosiers matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>
<p>Production Manager, Heather Kennedy heather@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>	<p>Staff Writer, Mark Arike mark@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>
<p>Sales Manager, Walt Griffin walt@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>	<p>Sales Associate, Bonnie Hoenow bonnie@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>
<p>Office Manager, Ashley Campbell ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>	
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Letters to the editor

Look at the consequences

Dear editor,

I was pleasantly surprised at Bram's thoughtful, even hard hitting and by Haliburton standards even revolutionary column (see Making our future, The Highlander issue 84, pg. 5). This kind of provocative, argumentative writing gives a newspaper substance and a right to exist. You touched a particular nerve with me, since I used to manage one of the biggest tourist attractions in northwestern Ontario.

I have observed too many politicians who used tourism as the elixir to economic salvation. Tourist attractions are in most cases seasonal in nature, especially when relying on seasonal activities such as cottaging or skiing. Some politicians also see a panacea in attracting national chains or big box retailers. I am not against either, but before one lets the

genie out of the bottle one should look at the consequences of inviting these chains into our community. One should weigh the benefits against the negatives.

While both privately owned restaurants and national chains pay close to minimum wage, the effect of one major outlet entering the Haliburton market may prove to be a disaster for several small struggling business owners. All that may happen is that the minimum wage jobs move down the highway and Main Street may feature more closed businesses in the core, where the hub of activity should be. I think Bram's proposed solutions have a lot of merit. I support him fully in exploring economic solutions that may bring stability to Haliburton's fragile economy.

Armin Weber
Eagle Lake

Facelift does little to attract business

Dear editor,

I look forward to more insights and positive suggestions to improve the town (see Making our future, The Highlander issue 84, pg. 5).

Having divided my time between the city and Haliburton for over 40 years, I have seen it evolve from having car dealerships and garages on the main street, no pharmacies, but Stedman's and Bernstein's along with the Kozy have prevailed. Why? They have met many of the needs of the community but it has changed. Somehow a facelift of the main street has done little to attract business while dollar stores prevail.

Does the town really need Tim Hortons to destroy and erode more of the town's small businesses? We need more stores like the wood store and art galleries, but they need to be open longer when the summer students are here. The town closes down so early

and people are looking for things to do. It is so sad the Molou is a dollar store. Summer theatre and opera are wonderful and often sold out.

If the main street closes everything at 11:00 p.m., how will the needs of camp counsellors and young people be met now that the Northwood is closed?

People flock to town for events like the parades, Rock the Wake, and Art in the Park to name a few, but often, as with Pond Hockey, they only spend at the LCBO and food stores. Surely the for-profit organizers could include the town too in the profit sharing?

I have so many thoughts on the situation and do hope Bram keeps up his wonderful work.

Mary Jowett
Eagle Lake

Tell us your opinion

Send your letters to the editor to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Photo of the week



Photo by Marianne Davis

A woodpecker prepares to attack a tree.

A more welcoming downtown

Dear editor,

A few weeks ago when we were up for the weekend we discovered the café and enjoyed two espressos (see Making our future, The Highlander issue 84, pg. 5). We found the place accidentally as I was actually looking for a book and someone directed me into that area which I did not know was there. I have to say we don't spend much time downtown but we do shop locally when we are here (lumber store, hardware store and both grocery stores). My husband and I have often talked about working from the cottage

but we have no connectivity. We can't even use our cell phones. It would be great if that could be improved. Again, great thoughts on improving the downtown – in my mind a downtown with patios, cafes, cool stores etc. would be more welcoming and would draw me in. Unfortunately, thrift shops and discount stores make me put my foot on the gas. Haliburton has such a great location and scenery – it has the potential to be great.

Robin Holt
Haliburton Lake

— Mother Nature, Chubby, Tom and the Boss — The Outsider

North ho!

Again.

Yes, I'm up north again in sunny Kirkland Lake. Well, sunny might be a slightly overly optimistic assessment of the current weather but it's a darn sight better than last time I was here.

This repeat visit has been on my mind for a while: ever since we got back from a frigidly freezing excursion to shingle a roof last fall, in fact. Then, the weather was really really nasty. The rain biting cold and as hard as pea gravel, the wind a gale trying to rip us bodily from the rooftop, the snow, oh the snow... you get my drift (drift, get it?). The weather was so nasty that it put paid to our roofing work when only half complete. But what did we expect going to Kirkland Lake in November, I hear you say.

We made the place watertight and got the hell out, vowing to come back to finish the job in spring when Mother Nature was apt to be somewhat kinder. And so, here we are. The town that my boss for the journey called

the 'arsehole of the world' looks decidedly different in the watery sun of a slightly damp Ontario spring. I apologize to the reader I offended with my description of last fall. Kirkland Lake does have a better side and we are here at the right time of year to appreciate it.

Our drive up was idyllic. Roads lined with blossom-laden trees, vibrant green shrubs, crystal clear lakes glinting in the sunlight. Even the stop in North Bay for lunch was fun; the Mexican restaurant behind the strip joint. You know the one.

Kirkland Lake itself is still rather ramshackle: a mismatch of dilapidated houses and gleaming pickup trucks, potholed roads and people with super-smart phones. Sitting atop a three-storey house is a good place to watch the world go by just so long as the boss doesn't catch me slacking. The contrasts of Kirkland Lake are many and varied: the local disparities between rich and poor (read miner versus everyone else), the virile youth and shuffling pensioner, or for that matter the

shuffling youth and power-walking pensioner (yep, I saw them both), the mangy mutt and pedigree pooch drinking from the same puddle.

Even our host and client, we'll call him Chubby rather than use his real name, is a whole heap of contradictions. He does a great impression of being a lazy sod but actually works ridiculously hard and volunteers for the fire service, too. He likes to be thought of as a rough, tough son-of-a-gun, but catch him with his little daughter and he's a real Mr softy. The one constant in Kirkland Lake, as far as I can see, is the great thick mess of old shingles that I am having to chip away at on this God-forsaken roof. As hard as the Shield and apt to break off not in nice large chunks but fingernail sized bits, not one but four layers of shingles are taking their toll on this writer's arms, back and hands. By the end of the day I'm achy and swearing, calloused and hungry, blistered and back to calling Kirkland Lake by its November name.

I can see where Stompin' Tom got his lyrics

from now.

"Mining towns can get you down,

But shingling is a whole other thing."

Repeat these lines about six times in a growl voice while stamping one foot, and there's another hit! But not to worry, tomorrow is a bright new day. The sun will hopefully be shining, the wind a gentle breeze. Please, no more than a gentle breeze. I only have a third of the roof still to clear off and two lines of a wretched song even worse than Bud the Spud going around in my head.

Watch out below, as I'll be going at Chubby's roof with a renewed vigour because everywhere looks good in spring. Everywhere has a new vitality: there's a fresh taste and smell in the air, even on a roof in the middle of this dilapidated, potholed mining town that they call Kirkland Lake.



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What do you think of the fundraising efforts for the Minden flood relief?



Rosemary Cozens

Kimmount

The effort is just phenomenal. I have been in other places where there were floods, disasters and fundraisers but this is just great.

Shirley Hill

Ingoldsby

I think that they are really doing a wonderful job. Everyone is supporting the people of Minden in many different and wonderful ways.



Stan Wilson

Lochlin

I am thinking that the effort, although wonderful, is not great enough to max out the potential amount of over a million needed for funding. It will certainly help but we need more.

Sue Doan

Carnarvon

It is good to see everyone pulling together. I know a lot of victims and hopefully Minden will be able to max out the fundraising for government funding.



Sue McKnight

Minden

Re/Max did great. They got a lot out of me. It was really good that everyone is coming together. That is what every community should do.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Housing strategy gets top marks for construction

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The county's new housing strategy has received top marks for its content even before hitting the streets.

Councillors adopted the strategy at their May 22 council meeting, but later in the meeting, regional social services director Bob Knight told them the strategy and the study behind it have already been used to great benefit.

"The municipal housing strategy that's been developed here has been really, really valuable to us – high-quality stuff coming through, great ideas – and so we're exploiting it, let's put it that way, for the [City of Kawartha Lakes] housing and homelessness plan," said Knight.

The city acts as social services manager for both the city and the county.

At \$1.7 million, social services and housing are the third biggest line items in the county budget after roads (\$5.3 million) and emergency and health services (\$2.5 million), said Warden Carol Moffatt.

The housing strategy is a requirement of the province and of the county's official plan to help ensure both county and provincial dollars are used effectively in housing management.

The county worked with SHS Consultants to consult public, non-profit and private sector representatives and conduct interviews, focus groups, surveys and two workshops, gathering information and developing recommendations. Seasonal residents were included in the process.

The study identified 12 key issues, including the need for more affordable rental options, the seasonal population's effect on demand, and the strong link between the local economy and the need for affordable housing.

Among the findings: the county has 17,026 permanent residents and an estimated seasonal population of over 48,000. Seniors made up 27.9 per cent of the county's 2011 population compared to 14.6 per cent for Ontario, and this proportion is expected to

increase to 41.4 per cent by 2036.

Many seniors have retired to their cottages and face challenges in finding and/or affording appropriate housing when they can no longer manage in their homes. This tendency will only increase.

"One of the issues we face right across the county is that each of our municipalities is different from the other... so this document will, with the demographics and detailed information, allow us to be more attentive to the needs of specific communities," said Moffatt.

"[The housing strategy] establishes four strategic directions – housing mix and availability, housing affordability, seniors' and special needs housing, and housing assistance and capacity building – and establishes two goals for each of those strategies," said Jane Tousaw, planning director.

The strategy then drills down to 30 action items to prioritize and achieve the goals. These include identifying criteria for permitting secondary suites in designated areas, supporting Fleming College in developing a registry of short- and long-term rentals, and considering providing tax increment financing for seniors' housing.

"[The strategy] places a lot of emphasis on... housing [as] a shared responsibility between the county and/or local municipalities and a number of public sector and federal and provincial agencies," Tousaw noted. "It simply cannot be solved by the county or the local municipalities on our own. We can do everything we want but if the other partners are not at the table we're not going to be successful."

"Because housing is so complex... this strategy is not 'the' solution," said Moffatt. "But what it does do is I think give us the basis upon which we can create the conditions for success for people... I see this study as solving 'a' problem."

"At least for now we're not spinning in circles about which way we go. We now have a really solid document."

The housing strategy is posted on the county website under County Government.

Residents are also invited to attend a community consultation to review a housing and homelessness plan (HHP) for the county that is now in its draft stage.

The consultation will take place June 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Coboconk Community Centre on Highway 35. It will be hosted by the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL), the social services manager for CKL and the county.

Those unable to attend the consultation are asked to complete the online survey on area housing needs at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca/HHP.

The plan must be submitted to the province by January 2014.

Social services manager Rod Sutherland said the county does have people entering A Place Called Home in Lindsay, the nearest shelter, or contacting the shelter and being temporarily put up at a local county hotel.

However, he said living on the street is just one of four primary areas covered under the homeless definition. These include housing instability, being at risk of homelessness (for example, having to spend 80 to 90 per cent of one's income on housing) and being unable to live in one's own home for various reasons, which may be temporary.

HHP objectives include creating a long-term vision, identifying goals that reflect the unique issues and needs related to affordable housing and homeless-related services, and outlining a broad 10-year strategy for programs and services.

CKL and Tim Welch Consulting Inc. have been conducting consultations with key stakeholders and service provider groups since November to gather information for the draft.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

CIBC gives \$10,000 to Minden fund

CIBC has donated \$10,000 to the Minden Flood Relief Fund. They presented a cheque to members of Minden Hills council and the disaster relief committee on May 24. From left: Mario Mazziotti, CIBC district branch manager; Bernadette McCabe, CIBC district vice-president; Christina Challenger, manager of commercial banking; Shawn Currie, CIBC branch manager; Lisa Schell, Minden Hills Ward 1 councillor; Larry Clarke, Minden Hills councillor-at-large; Barb Reid, Minden Hills reeve; Chery Murdoch, Minden Hills deputy-reeve; and Jean Neville, Minden Hills Ward 3 councillor.



INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden ON K0M 2K0

Telephone: 705-286-1260
Fax: 705-286-4917 www.mindenhills.ca

In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

FLOOD RECOVERY INFORMATION

Disaster Relief Committee

The Township of Minden Hills Council established and appointed members to the Disaster Relief Committee on May 17, 2013. The DRC operates within provincial guidelines and their purpose is to raise funds and settle claims for individuals, families, farms, small businesses and non-profit organizations within the disaster area who have been directly affected by the flood.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for more information

Advisory Notice for Minden Rotary Park & Riverwalk

This advisory is in effect for public safety reasons. Due to the recent fluctuating water levels in the Gull River, the public is asked to use extreme care and caution when on the Riverwalk. There are sections of the Riverwalk which are under water and make it very challenging to use safely. Staff will continue to assess the Riverwalk and provide updates when available. Rotary Park remains closed due to significant high water levels which continue to fluctuate. The public is asked not to use the Park until further notice. Staff will continue to assess the Park and provide updates when available.

Samaritan's Purse

On Wednesday, May 29th, 2013 at 4:30 pm Samaritan's Purse Canada wrapped up their assistance efforts to the residents of the Township of Minden Hills who had been directly affected by the flood. Volunteer work teams had been working over the past couple of weeks to serve and support all those affected by the flood. Minden Hills Council and Staff would like to thank Samaritan's Purse for their help and compassion during this difficult time.

May Fire Calendar Winners

Week of May 6

Kathy Gartshore and Kay Foster

Week of May 13

Keith & Ethel Robinson and John Somerset

Week of May 20

Keith & Ethel Robinson

Meetings and Events

May 30

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

June 4

7:00 pm, Canada Day Partners meeting,
Minden Community Centre, room #3

June 13

9:00 am, Committee of the Whole meeting,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

June 27

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

Notice of Fire Hydrant Flushing

Mandatory Hydrant Flushing is scheduled to be performed throughout the Minden Water Distribution System from June 10 to 14.

During this period, please allow water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discoloured water which may occur.

For further information, please contact the, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260 ext. 216 or iingram@mindenhills.ca



MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
176 Bobcaygeon Road
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

EXHIBITIONS

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Uncertain Horizons by Bertrand R. Pitt
May 14 – July 1

R.D. Lawrence Place

Listen to the Night: Bats of Ontario (From the Royal Ontario Museum)

Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer Village

Church & Religion in Early Minden

WORKSHOPS

Waterbase Mono-print Making

Saturday June 1, 2013
11am to 3pm in the Common Room
Instructed by Shelley Beach, Cost per person \$20

Drawing Class: Beginner to Intermediate

Thursday, June 13
10:30am to 3pm in the Common Room
Instructed by Charles O'Neil, Cost per person \$40

Entering the Writer's Cave

Wednesday, June 12 from 7-9pm and
Saturday, June 22 from 10am-1pm
In the Common Room
Instructed by Marci Mandel, \$10 per person

Call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 705-286-3763 to register for workshops and information on supplies

Earth Day Celebration

Saturday June 15, All Day
Visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com for full details

Cultural Fair Sunday June 23 1pm-3pm

A Cultural Fair is a unique promotional opportunity that puts many different not-for-profit cultural groups / organizations, in Haliburton County, under one roof! To plan your summer schedule this is a must attend event. Here you will be able to pick up programming schedules and talk with organizers to learn what groups offer. Cultural organizations that wish to participate please call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 705-286-3763.

Upcoming Community Fundraising

June 1

7:00 pm, Rotary Club of Minden, Annual Dinner & Giant Auction in Support of the Minden Flood Relief Fund, Minden Community Centre.
Tickets are \$30 pp in advance only.
Please call for more information
Molly's Bistro Bakery 705-286-6988
Anne Cox 705-286-6155
Ridgewood Motors 705-457-7317

June 2

1 pm to 5 pm, Help A Village Effort, an afternoon of live music, BBQ, gift raffles and Silent Auction. Portion of the proceeds in support of the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. Event is taking place at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, 3325 Gelert Road, Minden Ontario. Call 705-286-3202 for tickets.

2 pm to 4 pm, 5th Annual Granny Tea Party, Zion United Church, Camarvon, ON. Special Toonie Auction to support the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. Contact 705-286-3226 for more information or to purchase tickets.

June 8

9 am to 11 am, Move 4 Minden, hosted by Physical Journeys Fitness, Just Movement Fitness & Holness Yoga, a morning of movement to great tunes. Event taking place at the Minden Community Centre. Drop Ins welcome. Proceeds to the Minden Flood Relief Fund

June 15

11 am Registration 1 pm Shot Gun
Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament,
Pinestone Resort, Haliburton, ON.
Please call 1-800-461-0357 for full details.

The Township appreciates the support of the many community partners and organizations who continue to play a role in the flood emergency and recovery.

See page 10 for additional ad

Highlander news

Farmers' Market celebrates fifth anniversary

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association (HCFMA) recently reached a milestone half of all markets don't see: its fifth anniversary.

"The fifth year is really significant," said Angel Taylor, chair of the HCFMA, during the group's annual general meeting at Fleming College on May 22. "Markets that make it to the fifth year have a fairly high rate of sustainability. In fact, from research done, 50 per cent don't make it that far."

Her announcement garnered a round of applause from a small group that attended the meeting.

Through her research, which came from a 2007 Oregon State University study, Taylor revealed the key ingredients that make a market successful – the first of which is well-crafted public policy.

"That is something that's not within the control of the Farmers' Market itself... but we're moving in the right direction," she said. "We're certainly creating a much more receptive climate to local food."

It's also important to receive support from politicians for "solid, well-placed locations that are permanent."

"We are certainly seeing evidence of that here locally."

In its first year, the market was only held at Roberts Marina, just outside of Haliburton. The following year the market was moved

to an area of vacant land by the restaurant That Place in Carnarvon. It was held at the same location last summer, but a fall market was added to Haliburton's Rotary Park. This year's event will include two markets – one at That Place and the other at Rotary Park.

The management of the market, said Taylor, is an internal factor that the HCFMA is in control of. The market manager is integral to its success.

"It's very important that we get market managers with passion and commitment, that we pay them decent... and that we are able to make the position responsive and able to evolve as circumstances warrant."

Taylor then recognized former market manager Angela McGreevy, and current managers Elaine Repath and Karen Sloan.

Another critical component of a successful market is offering a variety of products and vendors, said Taylor.

"We've faced particular challenges here because we have two priorities: to be responsive to the customer need, and to support our local farmers and vendors. To do that, we have to bring in people from out of county who can augment what we can't do

here."

At the meeting, Taylor said 30 different vendors had already signed up for the summer market and that inquiries came in from as far as Quebec and Cambridge.



Photo by Mark Arike
Elaine Repath, manager of the Farmers' Market in Carnarvon, talks about plans for this year's market.

"Clearly, we say you're a little bit outside of the local parameter that we've established."

As a way of trying to support local growers, Taylor highlighted a leek moth research project the group is embarking on with the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research.

"The leek moth is an invasive species that damages the whole onion family, especially garlic, which is one of the things we grow well."

Taylor said the leek moth is a "matter of quite serious

concern."

The new project was one that was initiated by Emma Horrigan, a U-Links researcher and HCFMA board member.

The HCFMA partnered with the Haliburton County Garlic Growers' Association and received a \$30,000 grant for the project.

"Ten of our local producers are working as citizen scientists. This project has been supported by OMAFRA [Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food], who came up and

met with us when we did our kickoff training session for the various growers."

Since there will be two markets this year, the association acquired a trailer to store items such as tents, signs and pamphlets when not in use. The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) assisted with the purchase of the trailer by providing the association a \$2,250 grant.

"Without HCDC, we would still be struggling in the wilderness, I think. They have helped, and supported us to have our vision and dreams unfold."

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey congratulated the organization on making it to its fifth year, and spoke about the upcoming season.

"They started off a little bit on their own foot, I think," said Fearrey. "But I think there's a trust level now and we're going to make this a success this year and for years to come. I don't think you're going to find a better site [than Rotary Park]."

Fearrey promised that the municipality would do their part to make the event successful.

"It's an important organization," he said, adding that people are starting to realize the value of growing their own food and recognizing what they consume.

At the meeting, the board for the 2013-14 year was decided on. The members include: Fay Martin, Rick Ratcliff, Anje Hilkers, Gus Janka, Janine Papadopoulos, Richard Taylor, Horrigan and Taylor.

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Highlander technology

— The ComputerGuy Tips and tricks



By David Spaxman

I thought I would reveal a few tricks I use in Windows that may come in handy. These are basically for Windows 7 but most of them work in Vista and to a lesser extent XP.

If the shortcuts you're using are CTRL+C for copy and CTRL+V for paste, you're not taking advantage of all Windows has to offer. There are many, many dozens of handy shortcuts to master, including one of my favourites: Windows key + left or right arrow button, which snaps the window to the left or right, so you can see two open windows equally, perfect for multitasking. As a writer who uses a word processor every day, I've also grown reliant upon "undo" (CTRL+Z) and "redo" (CTRL+Y).

See that taskbar at the bottom of the screen? In Windows 7, you can pin any application, website, file or folder you use a lot, so you can easily click to open it regardless of what program you might be in. That is, if you use the calculator a lot, simply right mouse click on the app and choose "Pin to Taskbar" and move it wherever you like. This is much faster than clicking on the start button, selecting all programs, then accessories and finally calculator. For files, such as a Word or PDF document, simply drag to the taskbar and let go.

Have you ever written an e-mail to someone and when you look up at the screen you realize you accidentally tapped the Caps Lock key? Now it seems like you're YELLING AT SOMEONE IN THE E-MAIL? It's happened to most of us, especially those who look at their keyboard while typing instead of the monitor. If you're nodding right now, chances are you've manually deleted everything you wrote in uppercase and wrote it all over again in lowercase. That's a waste of time when you can simply highlight the text in question, hold down the Shift button on the keyboard and tap F3. Doing so will immediately change the case from upper to lower (or vice-versa). Yes, really. Tap a third time to change the highlighted text to title case, where the first letter of every word is capitalized. This little-known SHIFT+F3 shortcut will save you time and frustration, and works in Outlook, Word and other Microsoft programs.

Photo takers should get to know the "batch rename" feature in Windows Explorer. Instead of all your images having arbitrary names like IMG_0339.jpg or DSC01121.jpg, you can highlight all your photos in a folder, right mouse-click and select rename. Now you can type in something relevant to the photos, like Spring Break 2012. Hit Enter and all of those files will be renamed with a number at the end, such as Spring Break 2012 (1).jpg, plus you can quickly see what's inside the photo file by changing from "list" view to "large icons." This batch rename tip can also be used for documents and other media.

Do you have questions or comments? E-mail me at computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca Happy and safe computing!



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Highlander environment

Highlands Media Arts unveils Norah's Island video

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Many Kennis Lake cottagers and seasonal residents cherish Norah's Island. Some spend a lot of their valuable down time there while others are simply grateful for the magnificent view.

In a new video produced by Highlands Media Arts, the importance of this 22-acre piece of property is highlighted through interviews with those who have worked tirelessly to ensure its protection.

"We were very honoured to be a part of that video," said Tammy Rea of Highlands Media Arts. "What we loved about the Norah's Island video, which was so different from the Dahl Forest video, is that Norah's Island was really owned in the heart of the lake."

Rea screened the video for the first time at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's (HHLT) annual general meeting, held on May 25 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The seven-minute video touches on the history of the island, which was donated to the HHLT by Bruce Carruthers in 2007, in memory of his late wife Norah. It also recounts the story of how a few vigilant residents helped save the island from a fire that damaged 100-square metres of land.

The short film features interviews with Jeff Pinkney, chair of the Norah's Island Management Committee (NIMC), his daughter Maarika Pinkney and mother June Pinkney Hunter.

"I guess we represent three generations of Kennis Lakers," said Jeff, who attended the video premier with Maarika and June. "We are longtime enjoyers of Norah's Island and other areas that were there."

Pinkney helped launch a cleanup program on the island with the help of the Carruthers family (Norah and Bruce Carruthers were the original owners of the island).

"We basically said we want to keep the island just the way that it is. Can you help us out?"

Rea said she had so much content to work with that the film could have easily been three hours long.

"There are so many stories and so many pieces that it was hard to cut it down," she said.

The film features music performed by an a capella group formed by a Kennis Lake cottager, said Rea.

"When we found out what the songs were, they went to the recording studio and they recorded it for us."

But because the songs were well-known classics, such as Mr. Sandman and Orange Coloured Sky, Highlands Media Arts had to obtain worldwide rights to use them.

"Both companies that owned those were very supportive and gave them the rights for free, which was fantastic."

A ukulele player, who Rea discovered on YouTube, is featured on Orange Coloured Sky.

Before the screening, HHLT board member



Photo by Mark Arike

Janis Parker, HHLT board member, unveils the Norah's Island plaque with the help of Jeff Pinkney, chair of the Norah's Island Management Committee.

Janis Parker revealed a commemorative plaque that had been created to recognize families, individuals and businesses that have made financial donations to the Kennis Lake Endowment Fund. The plaque also explains how the property was acquired by

the HHLT.

"The plan is to find the ultimate spot [to put it] on the island, where it can't be damaged and that you can read it," said Parker.

The latest video will be available for online viewing at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

We are requesting tenders from qualified electrical contractors to conduct electrical work at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

A mandatory site visit has been scheduled for Thursday June 11, 2013 between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm at the Cultural Centre, 174-176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden Ontario.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked
"Tender No. CSD 13-001- Electrical Work, Minden Hills Cultural Centre Common Room"

No later than Thursday June 13, 2013 12:00 noon local time to:
Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden ON
K0M 2K0

Attention: Janette Loveys, Director of Community Services

Tender documents and full details regarding the site visit can be obtained by visiting www.mindenhill.ca, from sprentice@mindenhill.ca, or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor

Enviro-Heroes to be honoured

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust will celebrate Haliburton's Enviro-Heroes at this year's Nature at the Gardens events.

This year, the Land Trust asked each municipality and the county's schools to locate nominees for the Enviro-Hero awards. They will present five awards during this year's ceremony on July 6.

During the event from 4-6 p.m. at Abbey Gardens, guests will explore a number of family-friendly displays, including bluebird boxes assembled by local children and the *Reflections* video series, according to a press release.

Carolyn Langdon of Windfall Food Forest and host of the Wild Edibles Supper Club will showcase backyard wild edibles with samples

and iced wild tea.

The Canadian Raptor Conservancy will be on-site with their birds of prey for a wild, 45-minute performance. Guests will be treated to flight demonstrations as part of the performance.

Also included is a tour of the Abbey Gardens grounds to discover the property's unique features, including a pair of Lac La Croix Indian ponies.

Each guest will receive a family-style dinner, a gift from Abbey Gardens and a free Wild About Nature magazine.

Tickets are \$45 per person, or \$25 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased by e-mailing admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca or calling 705-457-3700. Land Trust board members will be selling tickets at Canadian Tire in Minden on June 1 and 8.

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Highlander health



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Pharmacy gives HHHS cash injection

Banit Budhiraja gives Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) chairman Peter Oyler an imaginary flu shot in the arm to represent Highland Pharmacy's \$500 donation to the foundation. The pharmacy donated the money from the 108 flu shots they provided this past season. The money will be used to purchase priority equipment at the hospital. From left: Varouj Eskedjian, HHHSF president and CEO; Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director; Banit Budhiraja, pharmacist; Jignasha Patel, pharmacist; Ketan Dekiwadiya, pharmacy manager and owners; Peter Oyler, HHHSF chairman; and Kalpesh Patel.

VDO passes half-million mark

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO) has cause to celebrate.

As of May 16, the outreach has provided \$550,000 in free dental treatment to residents in need, according to a press release. Of that, \$47,000 of the work has gone towards providing denture repairs and new dentures to over 50 patients.

May also marks the end of the VDO's second year in operation.

"We are very grateful for the ongoing support of our dedicated volunteers, donors and the community," said VDO board member Lisa Kerr in the release. "All have

been key players in allowing us to follow through on our mission."

Over the last two years, the clinic has treated 301 patients through 1,509 appointments provided by volunteer dentists and hygienists, however the organization is still looking to recruit more dental professionals.

Due to the clinics \$70,000 yearly operating expense, the VDO is hosting its third annual golf tournament fundraiser at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre on Aug. 15. Net proceeds are used to cover operating expenses.

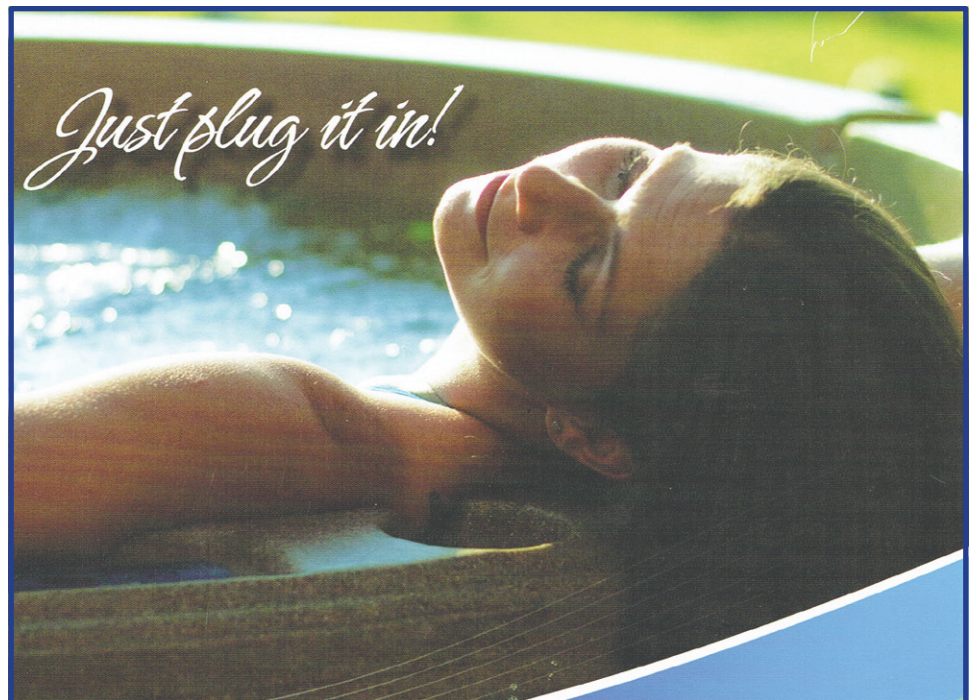
To register for the tournament, e-mail Janis@parkerpad.com or kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.

Looking to reach cottagers and visitors with your ads?

THINK OUT OF THE BOX

Most cottagers don't have mail boxes. That's why flyers and publications delivered by Canada Post reach only a fraction of the summer population.

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Highlander business



Emmerson revisits dam

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Kim Emmerson is taking the first step in possibly generating power from his privately owned dam in Haliburton Village.

In 2004, Emmerson, who also owns Emmerson Lumber, began planning a rehabilitation project for the 67-year-old dam his grandfather, W.O. Bailey, built in 1946.

"In order to do any repairs, any concrete work, you have to first go through a dam safety review which is the one that was started in 2004," he said. "It took four years to do it. As a result of those studies, it was determined that due to the slim design, reinforcements would be in order so that when a 100-year flood comes, it would withstand it."

The project is slated to last the summer. Galcon Marine Ltd. from Toronto has been tapped to complete the rehabilitation and reinforcement of the dam.

"It's going to look very nice when it's done," Emmerson said.

While the dam has never generated power, that could be about to change. Emmerson contracted local firm Haliburton Solar + Wind to conduct a feasibility study on the dam's ability to produce power.

"This is step one," he said. "It actually looks very promising."

According to the study, the dam could

generate up to 75 kilowatts of power, which equates to 750,000 KW/hours per year. Emmerson said the average house uses 1,200 to 1,500 KW per year, so the dam could power between 50 and 60 houses.

There are different options for using that power. One is to sign on to the province's FIT program, where the power is sold back to the grid at a set rate.

The other option is called net metering. "I can use the power for myself and sell the balance back to the grid," Emmerson said.

Before his plans to generate power come to fruition, the rehabilitation of the dam needs to be completed first. Only then can he move forward.

"The next step is to proceed with the hydro, subject to everything being in order," he said.

While the scale of the rehabilitation project is impressive, with cranes and heavy machinery on site, the actual system used to generate power is relatively small and simple.

Water will come from underneath the dam and be suctioned into the system, then sent back down into the river. It's designed to minimize noise and to be friendly to the river's ecosystem.

As the water flows through the system, a motor is turned backwards and produces power.

"The more basic the better," Emmerson said. "This is what has been recommended to me."



Photos submitted by Kim Emmerson

Top: A picture of Emmerson Dam. Above: A man stands on the newly-completed dam back in 1946.

While he emphasizes all the planning regarding power generation is preliminary, Emmerson said that even if it doesn't come to fruition, the work on the dam will benefit the village.

"The town benefits from the aesthetics hugely," he said. "You're driving into town, you have a nice river there like we do today, or you're down by the falls. It's beautiful."

The watercourse is part of the Trent-Severn Waterway and originates 1.5 kilometres upstream at Drag Lake where another dam

and power generating facilities are located. Emmerson's project is conducted under the supervision of the Ministry of Natural Resources (provincial), the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (federal) and Parks Canada (TSW).

Emmerson established a website to provide information on the dam, as well as keep the village updated on the project's progress. Visit <https://sites.google.com/a/emmersonlumber.com/emmerson-dam/home>.

Business directory will round out tourism website

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The county's new Experience Haliburton website is set to incorporate the county's online business directory and host a second photo contest.

The website's developers, Faren Group, will integrate the directory and enhance the tourism website's security and functionality for a cost of \$5,100 following approval at the May 22 county council meeting.

The directory was not included in the original request for proposals to develop the new website because the county planned to upgrade it in-house, says

Jim Wilson, county chief administrative officer.

"Once the new site was up and running, it was felt that adding the business directory to it would increase value to the website by having everything in one location."

Wilson says the directory will also be updated and made more manageable.

The photo contest, launched May 27, is for the website's splash pages, the main pages where visitors land before moving on to find their specific desired content. The county also ran a photo contest prior to the site's completion in order to stock and promote the online photo gallery.

The new website appears to be faring

well with residents.

"Event submissions have been coming in very strong for inclusion on the tourism website," says Wilson.

In an additional bid to boost tourism, the county recently posted a position for director of tourism and is currently interviewing candidates.

For details on the website photo contest, visit www.experiencehaliburton.ca. To see the current business directory visit www.fyihaliburton.com.



Highlander arts



Photos by Mark Arike

Catherine MacLellan gets a little help on stage from Chris Gauthier.

East coast artist delivers mellow performance

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's highly likely that several of Catherine MacLellan's songs would resonate with Minden residents at this time.

"We know you don't want us to sing songs about rain," said MacLellan after performing her song "Trickle Down Rain" to a large audience at the Minden United Church on May 24.

The Canadian folk artist, who currently resides in Prince Edward Island (PEI), sang a number of mellow but heartfelt songs during her recent performance, which was hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society (HCFS).

The winner of the 2012 Canadian Folk Music Award for English songwriter of the year was accompanied by Chris Gauthier.

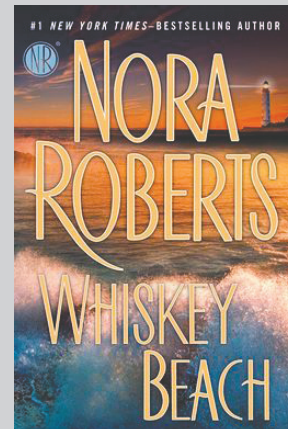
Before their performance, local artists Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth took to the stage.

MacLellan is the daughter of the late Gene MacLellan, who was also a recognized Canadian singer-songwriter from PEI. Gene was responsible for several top 40 hits in the 70s, including "Snowbird", "Put Your Hand in the Hand", "The Call" and "Bidin' My Time".

This year's HCFS concert series will conclude on June 21 with Derek McGrath and Cedric Butz at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.



HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Whiskey Beach* by Nora Roberts
2. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg 🇨🇦
3. *Taking Eve* by Iris Johansen
4. *The Little Shadows* by Marina Endicott 🇨🇦
5. *Beach Strip* by John Lawrence Reynolds 🇨🇦

HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *My Way: An Autobiography* by Paul Anka 🇨🇦
2. *Eating Dirt* by Charlotte Gill 🇨🇦
3. *Wheat Belly: Lose the Wheat, Lose the Weight, and Find Your Path Back to Health* by William Davis
4. *Intolerable: A Memoir of Extremes* by Kamal Al-Solaylee 🇨🇦
5. *The Wealthy Barber Returns* by David Chilton 🇨🇦

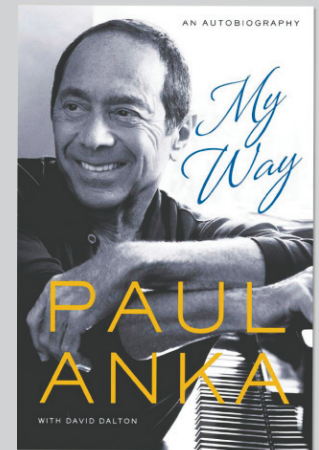
Local cottager and bestselling Canadian mystery writer Robert Rotenberg is back with his latest novel featuring Toronto's Detective Ari Greene.

His fourth novel, *Stranglehold*, is being marketed as Rotenberg's most shocking book yet. One day, Greene stumbles upon a horrific homicide which sets in motion a series of events that will see him pitted against his young protégé Daniel Kennicott – and even charged with first degree murder! Awaiting his trial of house arrest, Greene is not only tasked with clearing his own name, but also getting to the bottom of the unseen forces plotting his downfall.

Reserve *Stranglehold* at the Haliburton County Public Library and if you are new to the series, consider grabbing copies of *Old City Hall*, *The Guilty Plea* and *Stray Bullets* while you're at it. They are all available at your Library.

Library News

May is looking friendly! The Friends of Haliburton County Public Library will be holding a giant book sale at the Minden Hills Branch on Saturday, May 18 and regular Minden Branch "Book Nook" book sales each Thursday until September. Their AGM and special author presentation with Gerda Neubacher will take place on Wednesday, May 22 at 1 p.m. Tickets are FREE to members, \$5 for the general public. See you there!



— There's no accounting for taste — What'sUp

The Folk Society deserves all kinds of kudos for bringing in many great folk acts to our community, though I wish I enjoyed folk music more. I do like certain blues-tinged folk, but taken as a whole I'm not a big fan of the genre. There was a time though in the 1960s and 70s when I went to a lot of folk clubs in Toronto. Some acts I liked but many I didn't and the following ditty at least testifies to a certain consistency over the years.

I was living in downtown Toronto, and Yorkville was my playground. Yorkville was a meeting place for disillusioned youth looking for... who knows what? Who remembers? How does the saying go? "If you can't remember the 60s you had a great time?" It so happens that I remember very little of the 60s.

I do remember that by the late 60s I was seeing a variety of talent in Yorkville area coffee houses; venues like the Purple Onion and the Gate of Cleve. One day, and no, I can't remember the year, I found myself in

the Colonnade, a high-end quasi mini-mall of shops and restaurants on Bloor Street near Avenue Road. I entered an eatery on the ground floor. The cool dark interior of the restaurant was exactly what I needed to counteract the heat of the summer day and the hangover from the night before.

There were booths in the joint and I took one. Sitting in the booth opposite me, and a mere handshake away, was a young, long-haired blonde woman. She was alone and we ultimately started a conversation. She had a big toothy grin. She said that she was a folk singer and that she was performing that night at the Riverboat in Yorkville. She was very nice, though I found those teeth disconcerting. Before she left she invited me to her performance. She said she'd leave my name at the door.

True to her word she'd left my name and I got in ahead of a line-up of irate customers and found myself a seat in the corner. Eventually the house lights dimmed and the small stage was illuminated by a single spot.

I was familiar of course with the Riverboat, where I'd seen people like Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, The Youngbloods and Simon and Garfunkel. Those were all great acts I'd really enjoyed, but I didn't know what to expect from the unknown blonde. I was placing my order to a waitress when she was finally introduced. She stepped into the spotlight where she sat on a tall stool. She looked around the crowd and spied me in my corner. She gave me a big toothy smile and then commenced to play guitar pretty well. I was duly impressed. Then she launched into a plaintive ballad with the type of pure sweet voice which I'd never been a fan of. I preferred more earthy vocals. Then she yodelled some lyrics, which I really didn't like at all.

She kept singing and the audience seemed to like the performance, but I kept squirming more and more as the set progressed. I just couldn't take it anymore and tried to creep out undetected. I looked over at the blonde singer who was still wailing away, and I gave

her a 'thank you' nod as I stood up to leave. In return she gave me a withering look that should have stopped me in my tracks.

Outside in the cool air I heaved a sigh of relief. The night was still young and I had a myriad of choices as to what to do. I don't remember exactly what I did, but the next morning at my local breakfast joint I was reading the entertainment section of the paper when lo and behold I saw a review of the toothy blonde. She'd told me her first name, but I don't think she'd told me her last. There is was though, in big bold print under her picture. "Joni Mitchell wows sold out crowd at the Riverboat."

To this day I still don't like listening to Mitchell's voice. It just goes to show you that at least I'm consistent and there's no accounting for taste.



By George Farrell

Highlander arts

A youthful blast from the past

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Their dedication to dance is evident.

Like well-trained professionals, they do it for the thrills and a challenge.

On May 24 and 25 at Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton Dance Academy (HDA) students entertained audiences while "Dancing Through the Decades". The 17th annual event, which was started by former Haliburton Dance Arts studio owner Terri Matthews, gave dancers the chance to show off the moves they had learned over the past year.

"They work incredibly hard all year long and really look forward to recital weekend," said Chyna Schell, owner of HDA. "It's such a positive atmosphere and an enlightening way to end a great dance year."

The recent recital showcased a variety of dance styles, including jazz, tap, ballet, musical theatre, hip hop, breakdance, lyrical, modern and acrobatics.

Photos by Mark Arike

Clockwise from top: Wyatt Hutchings, right, and a group of dancers get the crowd going with their performance. Olivia Villamere and Annie Merrifield get ready to perform. From left, Riley Bacon, Cayte Snowden and Paige Hough.



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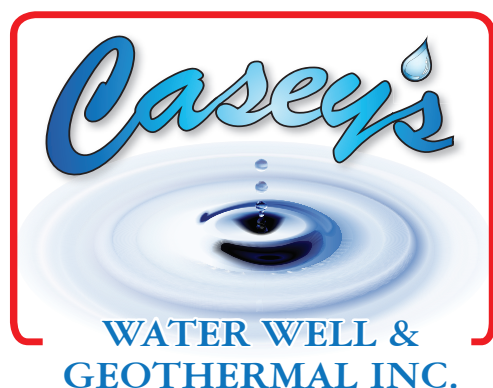
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Highlander sports



Kayakers run Minden's Wild Water rapids

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

Competitors from across Canada raced this weekend for a chance to represent Canada at the International Canoe Federation (ICF) World Cup, World Championships and the Junior and Under 23 World Championships.

The Canoe Slalom National trials were held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve and drew dozens of spectators that lined the Gull River rapids.

Heavy rainfall over past weeks created water flow rates doubling the ordinary conditions for the May 25 and 26 events. Kayaking competitors battled against extreme and challenging conditions vying to post the fastest time possible in their best three out of four runs that made up their final score.

Attending the ICF trials was Michał Tomasz Staniszewski of Poland who won silver at the Sydney 2000 Summer Olympics, gold in 1995 and silver in 1999.

As national head coach at CanoeKayak Slalom Team, Staniszewski was present to select and observe the performance and skill levels of the canoeists.

"The purpose of my being here [is to] make the team selections for Canadians at the World Championships and the World Cup,"

he said. "This is a very specific and Canadian natural course and definitely one of the most fastest and difficult courses in the world at this level. We expected about 25 CMS (cubic meters of water per second) and we are racing at 40 CMS; so a little above what we expected."

"This event is part of the selection but also the sport development in Canada," he continued. "We could have had the same race in the United States or Europe but we decided we would like to keep the host races in Canada."

Ian Miller is the communications and marketing officer for CanoeKayak Canada and was delighted at the turnout for the trials.

"It's a pretty tremendous event with very high water which has made for a challenging race for the competitors and it's a great preparation for the courses over in Europe," he commented. "As the national governing body [for] the white water discipline it's about selecting the teams and setting up the national program."

"Also, there is the role at the development level in terms of developing coaches and bringing up the talents and making them better for the public. It's a Canadian sport and we want to get as many people in the water to enjoy the sport. The higher end of



Photos by Warren Riley

Top: Ontario's #133 Zachary Zwanenburg is engulfed in Minden's white water rapids. Above: Florence Maheu of Quebec back strokes to prevent capsizing.

the competition is to inspire Canadians and producing athletes that represent us proudly on the world stage."

World champion and five-time Olympian David Ford of Edmonton, Alberta placed first in Senior Men's K1 winning both runs on the first day and placed second on his best run of day two, claiming the spot as top competitor.

Ben Hayward of Edmonton was ranked second in Senior Men's K1, winning the third run and placing second on his other runs.

Winning three runs and taking the top spot in the Senior Women's K1 was Jessica Groeneveld of Innisfail, Alberta, to qualify for the World Cup and World Championships

while Cameron Smedley of Dunrobin, Ontario, was the top competitor in Senior Men's C1.

Pairs Cameron Smedley and Ben Hayward were the only C2 crew racing and based on performance standards were also selected in C2 for the World Cup and World Championships.

Ryley Penner of Lundbreck from Alberta won the Junior Men's K1 and Veronica Oczkowski, also of Lundbreck, won the Junior Women's K1. Liam Smedley of Dunrobin, Ontario, posted the top result in Junior Men's C1 and Kylie Zirk of Saskatoon won Junior Women's C1.

Highlander sports



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Photos by Bonnie Hoenow

Students compete in county track meet

Elementary students from across the county converged at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School for a county track meet on May 25.



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Date set for 2015 Senior Winter Games

The 2015 Ontario 55+ Winter Games hosted by Haliburton County will be held February 17-19, the first weekend after the Family Day long weekend.

The games organizing committee decided on the date based on feedback from the county's tourism sector, county staff reported to council's May 22 meeting.

A draft budget of \$600,000 has been submitted to Sport

Alliance of Ontario. The budget is similar to that of the county's 2011 games and can be adjusted to reflect changes in revenue such as sponsorship funding.

The organizing committee led by 2011 games chair Alan Clark has also begun filling various committee roles.

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Highlander sports



Photos submitted by Nick Emsley

Above: Nick Emsley leads the pack during the second O-Cup race on May 26. Right: Emsley stands above the rest.

Emsley out in front

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton County's own Nick Emsley continues to lead the pack in the O-Cup series.

On May 26, Emsley took first place in the 13-14 age group.

"It was an awesome race," he said. "I set a fast pace and led it from start to finish."

Emsley competed against 34 other racers in his category, and 581 racers throughout the whole day. This was the second O-cup race of the season.

Sharples's Sports in Haliburton helped Emsley replace the tires on his bike which improved its performance for the race. He ran

into equipment issues in his previous race that held him back.

The third race is scheduled for June 9 at Sir Sam's. While Emsley continues to be a favourite to win the series this year, he's not taking his foot off the gas.

"I currently am the overall series leader, but there are a lot of fast riders that are wanting that spot, too," he said. "I am going to be training a lot at Sir Sam's over the next two weeks getting ready for the race."

Emsley's reputation on the series is one of hard work and dedication.

"I was talking to a lot of racers that wanted to come over and train with me [at Sir Sam's] to prepare for the upcoming race."



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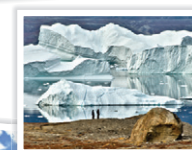
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Highlander sports



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Emma Gorman tests the golf carts prior to the golf tournament on June 16.

Pinestone and volunteers pulling out the stops for fundraiser

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Mere weeks after the flood in Minden devastated the community, organizers decided to host a fundraising golf tournament at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre.

"We jumped right on it in organizing because we only had a little bit of time," said Emma Gorman, pro shop supervisor at the Pinestone.

The tournament, scheduled for June 16, sold out in a matter of hours thanks to the support of local NHLers Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene, and a plug by Ron MacLean and Don Cherry on Coach's Corner during a CBC Hockey Night in Canada broadcast.

With over 250 people scheduled to be on site for the tournament, including VIPs and 188 golfers, staff at the Pinestone and tournament organizers have ramped up their efforts to meet the challenge head-on.

"We had to assess the greens to see what we needed to do to fix [them up]," Gorman said. "Our roughs needed some work and our fairways needed some work from the snow which only left a month ago."

New tees are being built to increase the challenge of a few holes for more experienced golfers.

"We're trying to make a couple of the other holes challenging for people who have played here before," Gorman said. "We're just trying to give them something new, to bring new people to the area and keep our locals coming back."

They've also planned for some extra games, like closest to the hole and longest drive, to keep golfers entertained throughout the day.

Due to the high-profile nature of the event, everyone is putting in long hours.

"Our guys are out at six in the morning and here until three in the afternoon," she said. "They're working really hard at maintaining the greens."

"The fairways will be in close to perfect condition when the day comes."

From an organizational point of view, Gorman said the tournament committee has split their duties so everyone knows what they're responsible for.

"We've all divided up what we need to be doing on the day and the days leading up to the tournament."

Gorman said the committee is making excellent headway preparing for the tournament.

"We're doing a really good job at finding sponsors. A lot of people in the area and outside the district are calling and e-mailing. We're getting those every day, which is fantastic to see."

Sponsorships are still available for the tournament, and donations are always being accepted.

Gorman said this event is different from other golf tournaments the Pinestone has hosted in the past.

"This is different because it's recently happened," she said. "It's something that's affected the community."

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Highlander outdoors

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Norma Bolton of Canning Lake won \$250 on May 14.



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Highlander events



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Sasha and Sydney enjoying some music by Gord Kidd and Steve Main.

Dog walk for guide dogs

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

There was walking, barking, playing, and fundraising.

On May 26, the Haliburton and District Lions Club hosted their annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides. Starting at Head Lake, eight walkers and their dogs toured around

Haliburton Village, ending at the Village Barn. There, musicians Steve Main and Gord Kidd entertained while walkers and passersby enjoyed a barbecue complete with sausages, hamburgers and peameal bacon sandwiches.

The Lions Club raised \$1,659 through generous pledges for dog guides in Oakville.

Bottle drive adds to flood relief fund

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

An annual bottle drive that is usually strictly for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS) will also assist Minden flood victims.

Between May 25 and 26 at the Minden Beer Store, all funds raised through returns were set aside for the township's flood relief fund. According to store employee Scott Moore, the two-day event raised approximately \$1,250.

"The response has been excellent," he said.

Moore confirmed that The Beer Store's corporate office agreed to match the amount raised at the Minden location, which will then go to the LLS.

In 2012, stores across Ontario raised nearly \$1.7 million in returns for the LLS.



Photo by Mark Arike

Halls Lake cottagers return their empties in support of Minden's flood relief fund. Left to right: Melinda Ireland, Sarah Crosswell and Kyla Mullens.



Photo by Mark Arike

Above: Rose Paliwoda, a member of the Minden & District Horticultural Society, helps a customer with their purchase.

Home grown plant sale a hit

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's an event that's been running for at least the past 10 years, but that doesn't mean people are getting tired of it.

On May 25, crowds lined up to be let in to Minden's Village Green for the annual plant sale hosted by the Minden & District Horticultural Society.

"Everything is grown by our members," said Rose Paliwoda, member of the

organization.

A variety of perennials were available for purchase, including herbs, heirloom tomatoes and bushes. Paliwoda estimated that there were at least 100 plants in the sale.

Funds raised at the event assist the organization with operating costs.

Society president Liz Case confirmed that members of the group planned on donating to Minden's flood relief fund at their next meeting.



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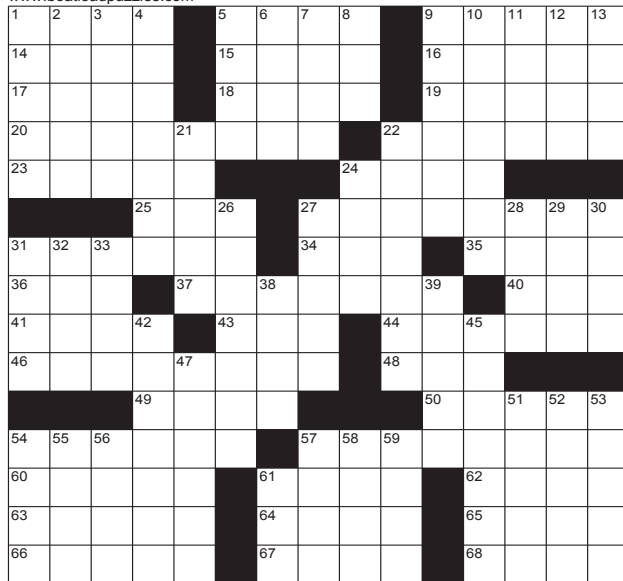
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TheHighlander

Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Gels
5. Subsidies
9. Carrying a weapon
14. Ship's personnel
15. Asian country
16. Shabby
17. Novelist ____ Rice
18. Draw the ____
19. Theater platform
20. Able to read
22. Paring tool
23. Green sauce
24. Knights
25. Hazardous curve
27. Disperses
31. Mars, e.g.
34. Summer hue
35. Gradual
36. Actor ____ Allen
37. Cold Russian region
40. Health club
41. On an ocean trip
43. Future fish
44. Actress Meryl ____
46. Golf hazard (2 wds.)
48. Shoe front
49. Change direction
50. Nuzzles
54. Mean
57. Motherly
60. Raises children
61. Breezy
62. Prima donna
63. Entertain
64. Cut
65. Adam's garden
66. Short messages
67. Lie low
68. Intermission

DOWN

1. Overcharge for tickets
2. Tennessee ____ Ford
3. Portable shelters
4. Make more sugary
5. Jazz's ____ Fitzgerald
6. Lure
7. Skeleton part
8. Opposite of NNW
9. Declare
10. Quizzes again
11. Dinner, e.g.
12. Boundary
13. Tinter
21. Thorny blooms
22. Elton John, e.g.
24. Injury mark
26. Mixed
27. Make tea
28. In addition
29. Heavy twine
30. Exchange
31. School gps.
32. "Mona ____"
33. Prayer close
38. Male swine
39. Repent
42. Detrimental
45. Use the supplier again
47. Gets uptight
51. Insulting
52. Roof edges
53. Slope
54. Mideast nation
55. Disney clownfish
56. Tightly stretched
57. Short skirt
58. Like the Sahara
59. Variety
61. Hardwood tree

Last week's puzzle solutions




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

D	I	O	R	A	M	A	S	S	A	W	E	S
A	C	N	E	M	A	F	I	A	S	A	V	E
V	E	T	E	R	I	N	A	R	Y	S	T	O
E	R	O	D	E	R	E	S	T	E	K	E	
S	I	B	E	R	A	S	C	R	A	M		
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L	E	S	S	S	H	E	E	N	P	L	O	P
T	A	T	T	L	E	E	V	E	R	O	N	E
S	E	E	N	L	I	M	A	N	E	W		
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P	A	L	R	A	C	K	D	O	G	M	A	
R	U	L	E	C	O	N	F	E	S	S	I	O
A	S	E	A	M	O	O	R	E	I	R	O	N
H	E	R	R	E	L	T	O	N	E	L	S	E

Fun Fact:

The longest recorded flight of a chicken is thirteen seconds.

MAY - JUNE 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941	Rotary Club of Minden Auction/Dinner - Minden Community Centre, doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. \$30 per person Moderate Group Ride (30-50km) - Meet at Haliburton town docks, 10 a.m. Suitable for intermediate cyclists	Gala Cycle - Meet at Stanhope Airport, 2 p.m. An easy 10km loop on low traffic roads. 705-457-4767
31	JUNE 1	JUNE 1	2
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Contract Bridge - (every Monday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941	Minden & District Horticultural monthly meeting - Minden Community Centre, 7 p.m. Topic will be 'Create a Memory Garden' Introduction to Cycling - Fleming College Room 8, 7-8:30 p.m. No bike required, this is an info session		Student Networking and Interview Workshop - John Howard Society, 2:30-4 p.m. A new issue of The Highlander hits the streets. Pick up your copy at over 80 locations!
3	4	5	6
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents meeting - Lochlin Community Centre, coffee at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Guest speakers Barb Reid and Jean Neville	Country Music Jamboree - S.G. Nesbitt Arena, 1-5 p.m. Proceeds go toward a service dog for someone in Haliburton County	Contract Bridge - (every Monday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941
8	9	10	11
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Everyone welcome!	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon - 2 p.m. Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.	Honours & awards, Friday, 7 p.m. Jam session to follow. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Karaoke, Saturday, 9 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Executive meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Anyone with memorabilia pertaining to the branch's history they would like to display on June 9 is asked to please call Jan at 705-448-2868.

Send your
community event to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

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Highlander events



Photo by Mark Arike

Shawn Chamberlin, emcee for the night, opens up with a few cover tunes.

Hootenanny raises the roof

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Music brought them together, and Minden flood victims were on their minds.

On May 25 at The Dominion Hotel, the community joined forces to raise over \$1,800 at the second annual Places for People (P4P) Hootenanny.

"We have happily donated this to the Minden Flood Relief [Fund], [in] the interest of restoring the community's housing stock by helping flood victims meet basic

expenses," said Fay Martin, president of P4P.

The evening event included entertainment from Shawn Chamberlin, Albert Saxby, Trina West, Paddy's Lament, Dave Moffatt, Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire, Amelia and The Mayor, Sheri Hawkins and The Paper Bag Band, Jeff Moulton, and Elli Grace.

A loonie/toonie auction was also part of the festivities.

P4P is a local, not-for-profit organization that works towards creating affordable housing opportunities in the county for those at risk.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Kingston musician plays Hali's, Highlanders

Hali's Bistro was alive with music on May 24 as musician Regan Campbell played live for the restaurant's patrons. Campbell travelled from Kingston to perform over the weekend at both Hali's and the Pinestone Resort, where he played May 25.



The Haliburton office of
**Vasey Insurance
Brokers LTD.**

is moving to
240 Highland St.

Effective June 3, 2013



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is retiring May 31st
after a historic career
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all of us at



**Vasey Insurance
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Haliburton (705) 457-2300

Highlander classifieds

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HANDYMAN SERVICES
- Proudly serving Haliburton and area year round since 2008. We offer a wide range of services including dump runs, renos, demos and repairs, painting, staining, cottage cleaning & maintenance, grounds keeping, eaves trough cleaning...you name it! What can we do for you? Please call 705-448-9965 or email us at oddjobjack@yahoo.ca. (TFN)

WANTED ANTIQUES

Furniture, glass, china, decoys, military medals, costume jewellery, gold & silver, silver dollars & 50 cent pieces, pocket watches, paintings, etc. **ANYTHING OLD**
Call 705-887-1672
R Carruth

SERENDIPITY – Specializing in window cleaning, general repairs and property maintenance, house cleaning, painting and much more! Licensed, insured, member of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable rates and discounts available for seniors and nonprofit organizations. Call for a quote. 705-934-0714. (TFN)

SIMPLY GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING – since 1999 that is simply what I do – clean your house so you don't have to. Serving Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft areas. Year-round, seasonal, weekly, biweekly, monthly or as needed. Residential, cottage, commercial. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off-season or as needed. References available. 705-448-1178 dogpawldodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

DOG GROOMING – Bonnie's Poodles & Doodles – voted groomer, trainer, breeder of top dogs in Canada by Canadian Kennel Club since 1979. Truly a master groomer. Just east of Stanhope Airport Road, Hwy 118. 705-754-1477 (TFN)

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HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR – Painting, interior & exterior spraying, staining, dry wall, plumbing, cottage maintenance, landscape and maintenance programs available, no fancy ads needed here. Our quality and commitment sells itself. Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Licensed tradesman. Call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS

Learn to take better pictures with your digital camera. One or two day workshops right here in the Highlands.

Contact Glenn at 416-630-5921 or visit www.photography.to

DOUGLAS CANOES
- Re-canvassing, repair, restorations & fiberglass work available for canoes and small boats. Custom made canoe bookcases. Restored canoes for sale. Phone: 705-738-5648 E-Mail: farrdj@nexcicom.net www.douglascanoes.ca (SE26)

ESTATE CLEARING/ DOWNSIZING SERVICE

– Large or small, an estate is an overwhelming job – we can help. Our free service is your answer to downsizing, moving to assisted living or clearing an estate. Our goal is to remove, reuse and recycle your items. Lessen your load, let us worry about everything. Call Sandi McElwain, 705-457-1515 for a free consultation.

GRASS CUTTING – residential and commercial servicing Haliburton Highlands, reasonable rates, fully insured, call Paul toll free anytime, 1-855-399-1100 - **WE SHOW UP!** (TFN)

DAYCARE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE immediately – I have been providing daycare in my home for over 16 years, have excellent references and am located in Minden area. For more info call Debbie at 705-306-0426. (MA31)

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BP MAINTENANCE
SERVICES – All home & cottage repairs. Renovations, plumbing, carpentry, docks. Reasonable rate. Bonded, 25 years experience, reliable. Blake Perrin, 705-455-9889. (JN13)

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Repairs & Restorations to Wood/Canvas Canoes & Kevlar

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haliburtoncanoecompany@gmail.com

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– Enjoy your cottage all summer long without all the labour and time involved in the maintenance and upkeep. We can do all your cottage preparation, grounds maintenance, pressure washing of decks, siding and boats, painting and any odd jobs. Our prices are fair and we always give our customers more than they expect. Call Gary, 705-457-3713 or 705-306-0531. E-mail gernatt@bell.net. (MA30)

NOW OPEN – **HALIBURTON AUTOMOTIVE** (formerly George's Auto). Auto and truck repair, auto part sales, light truck accessories, window tinting, complete auto/marine detailing. 705-457-1717. (JN13)

JACK OF ALL TRADES
– has experience in landscaping, house painting, carpentry, gardening, cooking, and educated with a Masters of Architecture and two years of office life. If you need help renovating the cottage or maintaining the homestead, then come find me around Haliburton and let me know how I can offer these reliable, steady, and passionate hands. 705-457-0069 or adam.patrickbrady@gmail.com

CLAIRVOYANCE
READINGS AVAILABLE June 1 & 2 with Barb Swift. Call or come in to make your appointment with Heritage House Café. 705-457-2522. (MA30)

FOR RENT

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM
detached home – Carnarvon, non-smokers, first & last. \$1,100/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call 705-489-3131 (days) or 705-754-4534 (evenings). (TFN)

BACHELOR APARTMENT
- single occupancy only, no smoking, all inclusive. \$550. 705-457-9558. (TFN)

BUSINESS SPACE IN HALIBURTON - all inclusive, \$600. 705-457-9558. (TFN)

BOTTOM LEVEL OF HOUSE - shared accommodation, in downtown Minden. Non-smoking, first and last, references, background check. Available June 1. 705-286-2900 (evenings). (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
in busy Health and Wellness Centre in Minden. Room is 10x12, with large windows. Suitable for complementary health practitioner or professional. Available immediately! Call 705-286-6902. (JN20)

FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY! Free garbage removal. I'll take any of your free cast-offs or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920. (TFN)

HONEY FOR SALE – Pure, non-pasteurized honey for sale. Award winning clover, golden rod, honey butters and beeswax available. Eating pure, local honey helps with pollen-based allergies. Call Tom for more info at 705-286-3628 (free weekly delivery to the villages of Minden and Haliburton). (MA30)

MOVING SALE – Cherry wood bedroom furniture by Peppler, two end tables with drawers, headboard, queen sized bed and frame, dresser with 9 drawers and mirror, chest of 5 drawers. Cash and carry, no delivery. 1038 MacBrien Rd. off Hwy 118, near the Cold Springs. 705-754-3081. (MA30)

GARAGE SALE – 189 Riverside Dr. Saturday, June 1 at 8 a.m. (MA30)

FOR SALE

1997 FORD HALF-TON
– Excellent motor and transmission, runs great, 4x4. \$1,500 as is. 705-457-3968. (JN6)

HEAVY DUTY, SUPER CAPACITY, 8 cycle, 3 speed roper washer by Whirlpool (barely used), \$200. Contact Alex at 647-999-1588. (MA30)

WANTED

CALL FOR VENDORS – Treasures N Trash, June 15, 8 am - 3 pm at Head Lake Park. Vintage, antiques, great finds, jewelry, plants, preserves, furniture, home businesses and more! **BOOK NOW!** www.railsendgallery.com, 705-457-2330. (MA30)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
looking for immediate rental of a house or cottage. Please call Cheryl Kennedy at (705) 457-1212. (TFN)

CAREERS

ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040.

EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS
plant sale - June 1, 10 a.m. Minden Village Green. Great plants, great prices. Come early for best selection! (MA30)

LINDSAY COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE July 18-21. Day passes and event tickets available call 1-800-954-9998. Also available at Organic Times (Minden) and Cranberry Cottage (Haliburton Village). (JL18)

JUNIOR MIXED 3PITCH BASEBALL Tournament - June 1, Lochlin Community Center. \$25/player. Grades 4-8, 9am-5pm. BBQ lunch provided! Please register in advance A.S.A.P. no later than May 29, as teams and schedule need to be organized. Register at jim@holdentruss.com or text/call Kim @ 705-457-0575. Please include child's name and grade. Lots of activities and prizes to be WON! ALL proceeds to support the HALIBURTON SKATING CLUB! (MA30)

**Call Ashley for
our rates at
705-457-2900**

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME FOOD SERVICES STAFF REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

At the Kinark Outdoor Centre. We are located on Queens Line off of Hwy 118 west of Carnarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive hourly rate. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Steve Stevens - Kinark Outdoor Centre PO Box 730, Minden ON K0M 2K0 705-286-6184 steve.stevens@kinark.on.ca

NOTICE

GARDINER, Mark, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact Magdalena Kuziw, at 1-800-718-3850

FOR SALE

FOR SALE \$1,200 obo



2000 Mazda Protégé black, 230,000kms, 5-speed manual transmission, XM Satellite radio.

Call 705-457-0355

Highlander classifieds

PROVINCIAL SERVICE OFFICER SCOTT YOUNG

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JUNE 18
to see him, call no later than June 3
705-457-2571
between the hours of 9 am-6 pm
*Thank you in advance from the Legion
Service Officer Jack Greavette*



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FAMILY HEALTH TEAM seeking students for summer employment. Positions available consist of: Medical Office Assistant, Nursing Assistant and Clinical Assistant. These positions are available through the Canada Summer Jobs program and eligible students must be returning to school in the fall.

For more information or to apply please contact: Darlene Armstrong, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, P.O. Box 459, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or by phone at (705) 455-9220.



The County of Haliburton, Department of Emergency Services is hosting **FREE PUBLIC CPR ANYTIME COURSES**

Royal Canadian Legion, Br 129, Haliburton
Thursday, June 6 from 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm
and
SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Monday, June 17 from 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm

The CPR Anytime is a portable CPR Course in a box. The kit teaches the skills to perform CPR on a child or adult. This program is ideal for anyone who would like to learn CPR and does not need a course completion card. Participants will work with the CPR Anytime Kit and instructors will be on hand to assist.

To register or for more information: call Amy Brohm at 705-457-1616 or email abrohm@county.haliburton.on.ca

This is a free workshop, but we ask that participants register ahead of time to ensure we have enough kits.

Donations to the Public Access Defibrillator (PAD) program are appreciated.



County of Haliburton
Road Department
Box 399
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

PROPOSED SIGN BY-LAW PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The County hereby invites comment on a draft of the proposed County sign by-law. The draft is now available for review and comment.

The sign by-law will regulate the placement, content and type of signs that may be placed on or adjacent to the County road right-of-way.

Comments on the draft sign by-law will be received until **4:30pm on June 10, 2013.**

A copy of the draft sign by-law may be viewed on the County website: www.haliburtoncounty.ca under "News and Notices".

Please direct inquiries and comments to:

Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant – Public Works
3 Saint Germaine Street, PO Box 399, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
705-286-1762
ahorner@county.haliburton.on.ca

MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE - PERMANENT 30 HRS/WEEK

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (HHCC) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting and supporting its member businesses. The organization is looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual, capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public.

This position requires an ability to exercise independent judgment and initiative, prioritize and accurately complete multiple tasks and work under deadlines and changing priorities. Customer service, sales and marketing, technological and book keeping skills are also required. Suitable candidates will have experience working in an office, with proven proficiency in Microsoft Suite, e-mail, database management, and QuickBooks.

If you are positive, solution-oriented, and self motivated; have excellent written and verbal communication skills, and believe your efficient nature and proactive approach is well suited to the Chamber of Commerce, please submit a covering letter and resume, in confidence, by 4:00 pm, June 6, to: Rosemarie Jung, Manager, HHCC, P.O. Box 670, 195 Highland St., Suite L1, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, T: 705-457-4700 F: 705-457-4702 E: rosemarie@haliburtonchamber.com

For a full job description please visit: www.haliburtonchamber.com Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



NEW PHYSICIAN COMING TO MINDEN DECEMBER 1, 2013

Residents of Minden will soon have access to a physician in their home community of Minden, following a successful recruitment process.

If you need a physician, please go to the Minden Clinic and complete the necessary forms.

Before you sign up (roster) we ask that you call Health Care Connect at 1-800-445-1822 and let them know you need a family physician. If you have any questions regarding the above please call Rhonda at (705)286-2500.

Until the new physician arrives, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team will continue to see Dr. Wu's former patients 2 days a week in the Minden Clinic.

Watch the local papers for dates and location of enrollment clinics!



FOR SALE

The County of Haliburton is selling the following:

2007 Chevrolet Uplander LS (minivan)

3.9L, V6

Colour: Gold

Current mileage: 171,000km

7 passenger, power windows/locks, cruise control

This vehicle has been regularly maintained and cleaned. This vehicle is being sold as an as is, where is basis to the highest bidder.

Bids accepted on official County Bid Forms ONLY until 12pm, Friday, June 14, 2013. To obtain a Bid Form or if you wish to view the vehicle please contact Tanya Rosenberg at 705-286-1333 or at trosenberg@county.haliburton.on.ca

Audrey Barclay (nee de Moulpied)

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning May 22, 2013 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert 'Bob' Barclay (2010). Loving mother of Andrew and his wife Lesley of Sharon and Jody Barclay and her husband Larry Jacklin of Etobicoke. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Drew, Kara, Liam, Marshall, Spencer and Turner.

Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 617 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Friday afternoon, May 31, 2013 for a Memorial Service at 1 o'clock. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or SIRCH Community Hospice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Highlander life



Photos by Rich Hevesi and Mark Arike

Above: A panoramic shot of the yard sale. Left: Owen Newell, left, and Travis Clarke show off their discoveries at the Re/Max yard sale.



Yard sale raises \$10K for relief fund and cancer research

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's not often that a yard sale in the small village of Minden manages to raise a whopping \$10,000.

But on May 25, that's exactly what happened. "We were completely thrilled by the generosity of the community," said Terry Carr, one of the event organizers and Re/Max real estate agent.

Every couple of years, Re/Max offices host a yard sale in support of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. However, due to the recent flood that affected over 100 Minden residents, a decision was made to divert most of the funds raised at the local sale to the township's flood relief fund.

"This is something that we've done many times over the years," explained Carr. "Re/Max, as a whole, raised just over \$900,000 in last year's yard sales [for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation]."

The full-day sale, which took place in the parking lot of Minden's Re/Max office, brought in hundreds of donations of household items.

"In the last two weeks, there have been donations flooding in daily. People have been showing up with truckloads of stuff and it has just been unreal."

There were so many items that they filled five trailers, which were located in the parking lot. Carr said some items were kept in a storage unit in Haliburton, and on the day before the event the Re/Max lobby was also full.

"Last night people were just dropping stuff off in the parking lot because we couldn't put anything more away."

The sale also featured a silent auction, which offered bidders items such as a signed Matt Duchene jersey and a painting by Norton Garry. A barbeque was provided by Fowler's Construction, with all proceeds going to the cause.

The Minden Curling Club hosted a small yard sale within the large Re/Max event.

Minden resident Kim Dougall came to the event with her son Travis because she wanted to donate to flood victims and find some great buys.

"We love yard sales," said Dougall, adding that she got her son a hockey stick and a backpack for school.

Autumn Robinson, another Minden resident, was helping to raise money for the relief fund through a project she embarked on at the start of May.

"It was like a brainwave," said Robinson, when explaining her "Toonie Mile" fundraiser. "I came up with the concept because we're such a small community... I wanted to do something that everyone could afford without breaking the bank."

Robinson set out with the idea of collecting enough toonies that they would stretch out over a mile long, or well over \$100,000. As of May 24 she had raised \$3,200.

"It's a huge goal," she said.

A small portion of the proceeds raised from the yard sale will go to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Abbey GARDENS

Windbreak Workshop: Giving Wildlife an Edge

Join us at Abbey Gardens to learn all about sustainable windbreaks. Learn how to create windbreaks that are functional, aesthetically pleasing and full of plant diversity!

Contact Cara at 705 754-GROW or cara@abbeygardens.ca to register.

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 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>TYLENOL ARTHRITIS 100's</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>TYLENOL BODY PAIN NIGHT 18's</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>ADVIL CAPLETS 200 mg BONUS size 100+25</p>	 <p>SAVE \$3</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>IBUPROFEN 400 mg 72's</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$10.99</p> <p>POLYSPORIN PINK EYE DROPS 15 ml</p>	 <p>SAVE \$3</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>ASA 81 MG, BONUS size 120+30</p>
 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$24.99</p> <p>NEURAGEN NERVE PAIN RELIEF 5 ml</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>WAKE-UPS 12's</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>EURO-FER IRON CAPSULES 30's</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$17.99</p> <p>FeraMAX CAPSULES 30's</p>	 <p>SAVE \$5</p> <p>\$44.99</p> <p>BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR life time warranty</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2</p> <p>\$16.99</p> <p>SPECTRO ECZEMA CREAM, 30gm</p>
 <p>\$2.99ea</p> <p>F'REAL Assorted milkshakes</p>	 <p>STARTING AT \$1.49</p> <p>SLUSHIES Assorted flavours</p>	 <p>50% OFF</p> <p>GREETING CARDS, assorted varieties, every day 50% OFF</p>	 <p>\$4.99</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE MILK 1% OR 2%</p>	 <p>FRESH COFFEE</p> <p>Everyday low price</p>	<p>FREE PARKING</p> <p>at back of store.</p> <p>(York St.)</p>

Open 7 days a week. Monday - Friday 9am - 9pm, Saturday 9am - 7pm
Sunday 9am - 6pm. Sale starts May 30, 2013 - June 12, 2013

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