



**BILLINGS BOASTS NEW PUMPER TRUCK**—Billings volunteer firefighters pose proudly with their new fire truck which arrived this past weekend. They are, from left, Randy Peters (deputy Fire Chief), Merv Gilchrist (fire chief), Tom Imrie, Billings Mayor Aus Hunt, Bill Orford, Roger Lloyd and Martin Connell. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.**

photo by Sharon Jackson

## Northeast Town orders methadone clinic off front st.

**by Robin Burrridge**  
LITTLE CURRENT—After reviewing several letters from downtown Little Current business owners pertaining to incidents involving patients of the Water Street methadone clinic, the Northeast Town sent a letter to the clinic building's owners, the Robinson Pharmacy Group, informing them that the clinic must stop dispensing methadone within 30 days at that location or the company would be charged with nuisance under the municipality's bylaw act.

"Everyone understands that people need medical treatment,

both the BIA (Business Improvement Area) and the town have tried to express their concern to both the building owners and the clinic operator (Dr. Bryan Dressler) with the location of the clinic and its effect on downtown businesses and town residents, however nothing has been done," said Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin during discussion at last week's council meeting. "The concern is not with the treatment, it is with the location of the clinic."

CAO Dave Williamson explained to council that many of

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## Sheg chief states that no-show councillors slowing band business

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—It has been four months since Councillors Derek Assiniwe and Kevin Mishibiniima and fellow protestors packed up their encampment and signs from the roadside of Highway 6 on the Sheguiandah First Nation. For two months in the summer,

the councillors protested day in and day out against Chief Orville Aguonie and what they felt was bad leadership of their community. The council of the First Nation is comprised of Chief Aguonie, Councillors Assiniwe and Mishibiniima and Councillor Jake Ago neh, the chief's brother.

After another failed attempt at holding a meeting of chief and council Monday morning (the two protesting councillors did not attend), Chief Aguonie and the Sheguiandah First Nation band manager, Allison Aguonie (a husband and wife team) contacted The Expositor to air their frustrations.

The chief said he and Councillor Ago neh waited one hour after the meeting was to have started at 9 am, but neither councillor showed up, so the meeting was once again cancelled. Ms. Aguonie explained that she notified the councillors of the band meeting, in person, last Wednesday.

"I told them it would just be a short meeting and that we would just discuss band business, nothing else," Ms. Aguonie said, noting that there were five band council resolutions that needed

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## White's Point seeks town water

**by Robin Burrridge**  
LITTLE CURRENT—Bill Caesar presented a deputation to council last week on behalf of the residents of White's Point and the surrounding area regarding the increasing problem that residents are having with their personal

water systems and lines due to dropping water levels. Mr. Caesar proposed to council that a municipal water line be run from the town to White's Point serving approximately 74 homes along the way.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to speak with you tonight," began Mr. Caesar. "The US Army Corps of Engineers has predicted that the water level (in Great

## Easter Seals Snowarama back for 2013

**by Steph Burt Hillyard**  
MANITOULIN—Snowmobilers from all over the Island are hoping for snow in preparation for the 2nd Annual Manitoulin Snowarama for Easter Seals Kids.

2013 marks the 38th year of Snowarama. Started in 1975 by wrestler Whipper Billy Watson, the event raised \$130,000 dollars through 12 events across Ontario in its first year.

Chairperson Bill Sloan says this event is different from oth-

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Last week Northeast Town council unanimously voted Al MacNevin as mayor, replacing former mayor Joe Chapman who recently resigned. Councillor Marcel Gauthier, right, was named deputy mayor.

## Mayor Al MacNevin heads Northeast council Replaces Joe Chapman mid-term

**by Robin Burrridge**  
LITTLE CURRENT—In a unanimous vote at last Tuesday's council meeting, Councillor Al MacNevin was elected as the new Northeast Town mayor.

Council began the process by carrying a motion to declare the

seat vacant after reviewing a letter from former Northeast Town Mayor Joe Chapman stating his resignation from the position dated December 31, 2012.

Town clerk Pam Cress explained to council the various options available regarding the election of a new mayor including appointing a councillor or community member to fill the vacant seat, or calling a by-election.

"If a vacancy occurs in the office of a member of council, the municipality shall, subject to this section, fill the vacancy by appointing a person who has consented to accept the office if appointed or required a by-election to be held fill the vacancy in accordance with the Municipal Elections Act, 1996," read Ms. Cress.

Councillor Paul Skippen was the first to put a motion on the table, appointing deputy mayor MacNevin as the new mayor. Councillor Michael Erskine sec-

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## Bell outage tests Island emergency plans

**by Robin Burrridge**  
MANITOULIN—Telephone service was temporarily down last Friday across Manitoulin and the North Shore after a Bell Canada fibre-optic line was severed in Lively during construction, prompting communities on the Island to evoke emergency plans as 911 service was down.

Service to Manitoulin went down between 9:30 and 10 am and was not restored until 2:30 am on Saturday morning.

"When we received notification of the problem we contacted the Island municipalities, notifying them of the issue," explained Constable Al Boyd, community services officer with the Manitoulin OPP detachment. "From there it was up to the individual municipal mayor or reeve to evoke their emergency

plans. We have worked with the municipalities to develop their plans and in the case of the phone outage on Friday leading to 911 being down in most areas, the different municipal and First Nation fire halls became the emergency points."

Constable Boyd explained that both the ARES (Amateur Radio Emergency Service) and the mutual aid fire department system was utilized.

"In the larger communities on the Island there are OPP detachments, but many of the smaller communities don't have a detachment which is why the emergency plans use fire halls as the headquarters," Constable Boyd told The Expositor. "The various fire stations were manned with volunteer firefighters and the OPP and EMS were given fire department

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Diagnostic imaging technologist Tammy Rolston has been learning the finer points of working with the Toshiba Aplio 500 Diagnostic Ultrasound System 2011, the first piece of new imaging equipment purchased with the money raised through a successful three-year fundraising campaign.

photo by Michael Erskine

# New Manitoulin Health Centre equipment starting to arrive

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The first pieces of equipment purchased by the Manitoulin Health Centre with money raised through the three-year Our Community, Our Health Our Future Tree of Life campaign have arrived and staff are quickly becoming familiar with the new capabilities offered by the state-of-the-art equipment. Diagnostic imaging technologist Tammy Rolston spent several days recently with an application specialist from Toshiba learning about the many new capabilities of the Toshiba Aplio 500 Diagnostic Ultrasound System 2011. There are 14 different types of settings depending on what is being imaged. “There are different settings for babies, liver and kidneys, and vascular systems,” noted Ms. Rolston. “A lot of the basic things are easy enough, but there are a lot of finer points that it was good to work with the application specialist.” The training was especially useful as it was conducted using ‘live’ patients. “The specialist sits in with you and helps you along,”

she said. In addition to the on-site training, the specialists from Little Current and Mindemoya will be taking a three-day training session. “Toshiba kicked that training in,” said Ms. Rolston. “We will be learning about all the little special things that you can do with the new equipment.” The purchase of the new equipment was long overdue, noted MHC CEO Derek Graham when he joined the MHC board in launching the fundraising program. The Little Current and Mindemoya sites produce over 13,000 images a year, but the existing equipment at that time was becoming so outdated that the manufacturers were no longer guaranteeing that parts would be available. The x-ray equipment in Mindemoya was over 17 years old, several generations beyond the best before date for medical equipment. The new ultrasound equipment was quickly incorporated into the hospital regime, but the x-ray equipment will take a bit longer to put in place. “There is a lot more

to bringing in the x-ray equipment,” noted Ms. Rolston. “Things have to be unbolted and moved in with some seriously heavy equipment.” The ultrasound equipment, on the other hand, sits on wheels and can be easily moved about where needed. Next up on deck are four ECG (electrocardiograph) machines to be installed at each MHC site, two in Little Current and two in Mindemoya. Plans are to hold some kind of open house event once all of the machinery is in place and the current fundraising campaign is wrapped up. “We are definitely getting near to the end,” said MHC CEO Derek Graham. There will be a major announcement made about the fundraising campaign at a special media event to be held at Verdicchio Ristorante in Sudbury on January 22, but potential donors should not hold back on any bequest to the hospital. “There are always needs for new equipment,” admitted Mr.

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# Water woes for the Pro Challenge snowmobile track

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Some councillors in Assiginack are growing icy with the thought of the municipality fronting the bill for the South East Manitoulin Lions Club’s use of municipal water. During last week’s meeting of Assiginack council, a letter from South East Manitoulin Lions Club president Harold Clarke was brought forward, asking council’s permission to once again access the township’s water system to flood the oval racetrack to create the ice needed for the annual Manitoulin Pro Challenge snowmobile races scheduled for February 2 and 3. “We as Lions members appreciate the assistance from the township of Assiginack in achieving our goal in promoting the races and bringing much needed revenue to our town,” Lion Harold wrote in a letter to council. “We are also trying to open up the area for more revenue in the winter for our businesses.” “As you are all aware, all the money that we make at any function goes directly back to our service area,” the president reminded council. Councillor Brenda Reid told members of council that she had a problem with the request of using treated water to create the track. “Why treated water and we have no idea what the cost will be,” she said. Clerk Treasurer Alton Hobbs explained that in

an estimate from the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA), the organization responsible for Assiginack’s water system, said that approximately 3,000 cubic metres of water might be used at a cost of \$5,000. According to Mr. Hobbs, the first year of the Pro Challenge, in 2011, OCWA expressed concern at using treated water, but in 2012 changed their tune, saying that to set up an alternate pumping system in Manitowaning Bay would cost even more. The club accesses the town water through its two pumper trucks via a fire hydrant located near the arena. “The problem is that we have people who pay taxes who aren’t on municipal water and who have to pay \$1 a (square metre) if they want it,” Councillor Reid said. “I understand that, but we don’t have an event of this caliber,” Reeve Brad Ham responded, noting that during this mid-winter weekend, all of Manitowaning’s motels and bed and breakfasts are full and restaurants, stores and gas stations are utilized. “I’m not supporting it either,” Councillor Bob Case said, voicing his displeasure. “It was even requested after they started hauling water,” Councillor Reid continued. The letter to council from the Lions Club was dated December 27 and in it Lion Harold notes that “in

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# Seven candidates run for Whitefish River FN chief in February

by Michael Erskine

BIRCH ISLAND—There are seven candidates on the Monday, February 11 ballot in the election for chief of the Whitefish River First Nation and 22 on the ballot for the six positions as band councillor. The nominees were put forward during a nomination meeting held at the Whitefish River First Nation community centre on December 28. Due to the electoral provisions under the Indian Act, nominees who have not withdrawn at least 37 days before the election remain on the ballot, although they have up until the day of the poll to withdraw from the election. The Act stipulates that: “subject to subsection (2), a candidate who has been nominated may withdraw his or her candidature at any time prior to the close of the polls by submitting to the electoral officer a written withdrawal of nomination, signed by the candidate in the presence of the electoral officer, a justice of the peace, a notary public or a commissioner for oaths.” As of the January 7 cutoff date for ballot withdrawal, nominated for chief are Donald D. Francis, James Almer McGregor, Marie McGregor (Marie Pitawanakwat-McGregor, Marie Pitawanakwat), Murray N. McGregor, Valarie A. McGregor, Esther Osche and Franklin Paibomsai (Shining Turtle). Nominated for councillor are George A. Francis, Candice Jacko-Assiniwe, Brian A. McGregor, Gerald McGregor, Jeff McGregor, Valarie A. McGregor, Jean Andrews-McGregor, Lucy Ann McGregor-Trudeau, Caralyn McGregor-Visitor, Kathleen Maria Migwanabi, Pauline Migwanebi, Leona Nawehgahbow, Julian Nowgabow, Jerome (Jake) Pakosigan, Arianna Pitawanakwat, Andy (Andrew) Recollet, John E. Recollet, Nancy Florence Recollet, Theresa Recollet, David Shawanda, Richard M. Shawanda and Marilyn Stevens (Ziegler). Electoral officer Peggy Manitowabi published a polling notice that the election will take place from 9 am to 8 pm on Monday, February 2013 at the Whitefish River First Nation Community Centre at 6 Rainbow Valley Road, Birch Island. The votes will be counted beginning at 8:15 pm on February 11 and the results declared immediately after the count. A number of candidates are planning an all-candidates meeting at the Whitefish River First Nation community centre tentatively scheduled for the evening of February 2, but the meeting had not been confirmed by press time.

# Billings receives new fire truck

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—The eagerly awaited day finally came for the Township of Billings, its volunteer firefighters and the community’s citizens. A bright shiny fire truck is now parked in the bay at the fire hall. Built in Winnipeg by family owned and operated Fort Garry Fire Trucks, this truck is the first new one the township has had to date. Members of the volunteer fire department, Mayor Aus Hunt and two representatives from Fort Garry Fire Trucks were on hand at the fire hall this past Saturday afternoon to unveil the newest edition to the township’s fire fighting equipment. Bob Lock, sales representative for Northern Ontario and based out of Sudbury, said both township clerk Kathy McDonald and Fire Chief Merv Gilchrist were “great people to deal with” during the time spent since ordering the new truck. Volunteer firefighter Tom Imrie showed off some of the features of the truck, which includes a place to mount and install a generator with 120 volt, 15 amp service to provide electrical power on the rear of the vehicle to plug in other lights or support. Mr. Imrie also indicated there is a discharge tank in the rear of the vehicle to back up to a portable tank, which can also be used as a tanker or pumper. The life span of this vehicle is 25 years “if properly maintained,” commented Mr. Imrie. The previous truck they had was purchased five years ago and was 25 years old. “It was leaking and was not reliable for proper structural firefighting. It was a good truck, however it had outlived its usefulness as a stop-gap measure. It did the job at the time. This one is for the long term,” stated Mr. Imrie. Mayor Hunt said we should “all be proud of it. It is great for the fire department and great for the community.” The “safety of the community and its firefighters” is paramount, concluded Mr. Imrie. The price tag of the new vehicle was \$247,069.98.

# Federal Court rules that Métis and non-status Indians are First Nations peoples

CANADA—In a Federal Court ruling last week, Métis and non-status Indians are now considered “Indians” under the Constitution Act of 1867. With this ruling, the two groups, who previously did not receive rights or special status by the federal government, may now have the chance to receive the recognition they have been seeking. The case, brought forward by the late Métis leader Harry Daniels, called for the courts to declare all Native people “Indians” according to the legal definition of the term and asked that Métis and non-status Indians “have the right to be consulted and negotiated with, in good faith, by the federal government on a collective basis through representatives of their choice, respecting all their rights, interests and needs as aboriginal peoples.” While the latter was rejected, the court did rule that the govern-

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opinion

*editorial*

*Both sides must wear last Friday's classroom chaos*

The chaos thrust upon Ontario's families last Friday, resulting from the most recent public episode in the feud between the Ontario government and its elementary and secondary teaching professionals, is a clear demonstration of the need for immediate reconciliation.

Ontario's elementary-level teachers had planned a single day of protest for last Friday when they would not be in their classrooms. Adequate notice was given and school boards, school administrators and parents made alternative plans, as best they could.

The elementary panel's province-wide protest day was to have been matched this week by their secondary school colleagues, both of these demonstrations organized as protests against two initiatives of the Ontario government: the passage of Bill 115 by which the Minister of Education has been given the authority to deem any strike by teachers illegal and order them back to work and the imposition of a standard contract on all of Ontario's public and separate elementary and secondary school teachers.

Last Friday was to be the elementary teachers' sole day of protest respecting these measures.

The chaos ensued when the Ontario government notified the teachers, through their provincial unions, at 4 am on Friday morning that this would be an illegal work action and that participating teachers would each be subject to a \$2,000 fine.

Plans changed immediately, of course, but some school boards in Northern Ontario (Algoma and Timmins) made the decision that the notice given was inadequate (and very unfair, many have observed) and left their elementary schools closed so, in these boards, the teachers had a de facto demonstration.

In our own board, the Rainbow School Board, some school buses ran their routes while others did not. (None of the Manitoulin bus runs operated that day). There had also, however, been a weather report of the possibility of freezing rain that day so no doubt many factors were at play in the busing decisions.

But parents had already made alternate arrangements for day care

*letters*

Writer congratulates protestors

*Treaties were signed in good faith and have to be kept*

**To the Expositor:**  
I want to congratulate the protestors for standing up for their rights against the government and it's about time because this Bill C-45 is just going to destroy everything; the land itself and the rights of people and this will affect everybody, not just the aboriginals, because all of your rights are being taken away as human beings and this Harper government is just abusing his powers.

Also, the law and the Queen are in on this. All the laws of Canada are being broken because of Bill C-45 and the Harper government came up with ways of breaking those laws of Canada and they probably did it by meetings behind closed doors without anybody's knowledge or consultation with government officials. That's against the law because as a prime minister you do not have the power to do as you please, because

they have to do a lot of consultation with other leadership in this country before a bill can be put through and also it has to be brought through the citizens so they know what's going on. That's what you call honesty and you do not order citizens around—that would be a dictatorship and that's also against the law. This is a free country because aboriginals signed that treaty in good faith and it has to be kept.

Citizens do have the power to fire the Harper government because we gave him the power and we also have the power to take it back and get a new leader and hopefully someone who is fair with some honesty because we can not be perfect either, we are only humans.

**Ron Osawabine  
Wikwemikong**

*Ice track water usage causes writer to be concerned*

*Contact your councillors if you are concerned too*

**To the Expositor:**  
I am a Manitowaning taxpayer and I am concerned about the amount of treated municipal water being taken out of the fire hydrant and used to make the ice track for the snowmobile races. The water levels are already very low and we have restrictions on watering our lawns and gardens all summer (June, July and August).

Flooding of the track was started on December 27, 2012. A letter also written on December 27, 2012 was presented to council at the January 8, 2013 meeting. At that meeting the resolution was tabled so there is still no permission. The letter never requested permission to use town water.

The cost to treat the water and hydro is expensive and when and if the resolution is passed the cost is going to be the municipality's donation to the event—more than we give to any other group for any reason.

This donation will be paid by all taxpayers and Assiginack not just the Manitowaning water users because it will be put in the “annual water budget.”

If other taxpayers of Assiginack are concerned too, you should contact our councillors.

Yours truly,

**Joan Hall  
Manitowaning**

Harper government is in attack mode with Attawapiskat woes

*Let those without sin cast the first stone*

**To the Expositor:**  
There is a story that I vaguely remember from Sunday school. Paraphrased it goes as follows: “Jesus was confronted by a crowd who were about to stone a woman found guilty of adultery. His reaction was to exclaim, “Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.” The crowd quickly dispersed. Perhaps Stephen Harper and his cronies and those who wish to heap criticism on Chief Theresa Spence and her community should bear that story in mind.

Before we, as a society, and the Harper Government dump all over the poor people from Attawapiskat First Nation along with Chief Theresa Spence we should look more critically at how well the various forms of Canadian governments run things.

The Harper Government is maliciously trying to accuse the Attawapiskat people of mismanaging their funds and not keeping proper records. Too many Canadians are buying into this.

However, let us look around us closer to home first. The City of Greater Sudbury cannot properly account for some thousands of dollars of bus ticket sales. The council all but refused to deal with the provincial ombudsman who was acting on behalf of the citizens of Sudbury and the City Auditor General is only on a one-year contract and will be disposed of if he digs up too much dirt. And there are the pot-holes that connect pieces of our roads. Two of our local school boards have abandoned perfectly good schools and have squandered millions of dollars to either expand schools or build new ones, with a diminishing enrollment too. This is when our First Nations live in squalor and too many of their schools are sub-standard.

And then there's the Ontario Government. How many millions of dollars were squandered on the bosses of the old Ontario Hydro? Then

there was the Ornge Air Ambulance fiasco—more millions. Also, the billions squandered on the Mississauga Power Station that is no more. Closer to home again. The Algo Centre collapse in the summer of 2012 was certainly a tragedy. However, how about the Professional Engineers of Ontario not wanting to make public disclosure of their involvement and reports? What have they to hide? Could there be other similar situations waiting to happen? And look how much cash has been blown on the Town of Elliot Lake caused by the collapse.

We cannot leave the Feds out of it. There was the minister of defense using a government helicopter for his fishing trip. Billions to be spent on fighter jets when the Avro Arrow would still fit the bill. And then there's the recent budget and omnibus bill that has gutted environmental protection on many of our lakes and water ways. Then think of the tar sands. The treatment of our military veterans...

Our First Nations have suffered the degradation heaped upon generations of Native children being compelled to attend residential schools.

Our First Nations have had to contend with broken promises, treaty violations and general contempt by various federal governments over the years. They have been deceived in every manner.

Before the Europeans arrived (the British and French) in this part of North America the water was unpolluted and drinkable, the fish and game were plentiful, the air was clean and the forests provided fuel and shelter. Four thousands of years the First Nations were good caretakers of the land and look what we have done in less than 250 years.

Oh! Canada, our home on Native Land!  
Time to “Idle No More”!

**Lionel W. F. Rudd, CET  
Sudbury**



# The North American’s New Year resolution from an African perspective

by George Dolo Cooper

The New Year event is a popular phenomenon that is celebrated in many cultures worldwide. But in the North America, this celebration is rather a unique inclination in a way that the people use New Year to make resolutions for personal improvements.

For many North Americans, the New Year festival is a time of lots of booze, much eating, family get togethers, church worships, etc. It is also a time that some people make resolutions. The resolutions are simply their private promises they make to themselves at the beginning of a new year. Using the New Year, many of these people in this case, use January as an opportunity to turn over a new leaf in major areas of their lives.

These major areas encompass just about everything and that includes problems with relationships, addictions, finances,

weight issues, beauty issue, family issues, forgiveness, etc.

Among these, the issue of being overweight does appear to be the first order of business for most North Americans during this time. This weight issue underlined taking expensive initiatives to lose weight for the beauty and, or the health reason, the urge to cleanse, the impulse toward the so-called self improvement, if not self punishment or self destruction, are readily observed among the people in the North American society. Sadly, does this resolution really achieve its expressed purpose or, is it just a mere ritual proceeding the Christmas feast that are usually involved plenty of boozes and eating? The answer is not to admit guilt to continue to eat ice cream, drink milkshakes, consume double burgers, French fries, chocolate bars and snooze on the couch all afternoon for once January is past, but to keep the resolutions as promised for

the year.

The losing weight and its ostentatious counterpart, getting fit, one might argue, presses heavily on the North Americans at this time of the year.

And of course it has generated a booming market in fitness clubs, and other sophisticated sporting industries and costly magic segment.

Ironically though, the resolutions are not usually maintained. Yet indeed, losing weight is a popular culture in the North American society and it can be seen as a paradox because, the fast food, the car oriented and the people’s lifestyles lead inevitably to chubbiness too.

So what is going on here? Most of the people drive and often think of no sensible alternatives or they are just unwilling to provide alternatives.

They eat quickly and at times badly, because every minute away from their busy lives counts as a

competitive disadvantage one way or the other. Muscles become soften and waistlines expand. To resist this pressure, continuously reinforced in every aspect of the North American life, requires discipline and denial in an epic measure. The ritual appears to be such a strong phenomenon that to be even moderately fit requires considerable sacrifice and effort.

All these boil down to the so-called looking good, meaning, beautiful, or being attractive and in some cases, for health reason. Yet, beauty appears to mean to the North American society, being tall and slim, and in other cases, blue eyes, blond hairs etc. It’s a confusing phenomenon.

In the unending gamble to define themselves for the beauty, they have found no real meaning just yet.

I would guess that many North Americans have a vague hunger for weight loss or the beauty, the last thing left to Africans. I have

seen women not wanting to eat properly in order to reach their optimum physical beauty and health. In their ongoing struggles to remain attractive, some have developed mental health problems resulting from dieting to potential death.

So it is sort of amusing too, but sadly though, to see how a society has gone so seriously twisted to creating negative images for people, and how the people predictably embrace remedies that are bound to fail. Some people make brave individual decisions to make a resolution so radical, so challenging, so costly in response to the demand of their society. But as for me and Africa, we accept all regardless of weights, everyone is beautiful.

Happy New Year to all.  
*George Dolo Cooper is a Mental Health Clinician at the Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. in Aundeck Omni Kaning.*

## more letters

## Manor workers deserve a local and transperant board

*But for delivering the best possible care, our Manor workers will continue to get’er done*

### To the Expositor:

In the December 8, 2012 edition of the Sudbury Star, reporter Carol Mulligan lists the details of staff layoffs at two St. Joseph’s Health Centre Long Term Care facilities. A day or so later, Ms. Mulligan’s front page headline reads “Scrutiny of nursing homes needed.” Her article told the story of Donald Savoie, who gained an audience with the Ontario Ombudsman to discuss his father’s horrific experience in an Extendicare facility!

On the streets of Ontario’s towns and cities, our elementary and secondary school teachers walk temporary picket lines to protest Bill 115, which an Ontario government that has the audacity to call itself “liberal” is attempting to use to freeze public sector wages and erode workers’ ability to bargain for fair collective agreements.

Unless you have worked in the public sector, you may not see how the above issues are connected, but they most certainly are! In our most crucial institutions such as hospitals, schools, LTC facilities, community living and public health, how can a permanent, long term, qualified and dedicated workforce be maintained when workers constantly face threats of layoffs, wage freezes, wage roll-backs, loss of benefits and attacks on their collective bargaining processes?

These types of problems, unfortunately, are not limited to “the other side of the bridge” and dramatically affect many people’s lives right here at home.

Having been employed in Manitoulin Centennial Manor’s nursing department for many, many years and having been very active in the union which represents the vast majority of workers there I have come to the conclusion that the past negative actions of the Manor’s Board of Management, their various management companies and contracted human

resources managers were against the unionized workers and the stress this placed on staff was the “root cause” of the black cloud that seems to constantly hang over this local facility!

Over the years (unlike the majority of Manitoulin’s public sector), for some odd reason, the details of contract talks between CUPE Local 2165 and the Manor board has never been published in local media. So, for the most part, the public is never made aware of what each side is seeking. This is wrong and I believe it is what gives some people an “anti-union sentiment”! Whether it is the fault of management, union or this local newspaper it needs to be corrected to provide transparency and accountability to the taxpayers. Hopefully, the editor will keep this in mind and get this info out when the time comes.

In my time as an employee at the Manor, contract time was always a very worrisome and stressful time for the workers and it was created by the same board of management rhetoric starting with, always, firstly stating that the facility was broke and that it would have to close if there was any further financial strain, then they would demand wage roll-backs and reduction of benefits and tell us that if their demands were not met then there would have to be layoffs! Same spiel every time!

Even though the majority of the other CUPE locals across the province were settling with their respective boards for a certain percentage of wage increase, the good old Manor board would remain belligerent and, for every contract during my time there, they would force unnecessary and very expensive arbitration! In the end we were always awarded the “status quo” by the arbitrator, so all that expense was for nothing!

Because of past bad press (financial situation and non-transparent and non-accountable

board policies) it is very clear that the board is in full “damage control” to improve PR. The following are examples of just this:

- calling an audit by WSIB and the Ministry of Labour proof of excellent resident care is ridiculous. Both of these organizations deal only with worker health and safety issues and have nothing to do with patients or residents in facilities. I know, because I was union co-chair of our health and safety committee for a year;
- a 45-year celebration: doing something like that five years prior to the Golden Anniversary just doesn’t make sense;
- highlighting of the Manor Christmas party in the paper prior to it happening—never seen that before;
- and, most recently, extensive front-page news of the facility’s debt being forgiven—no problem with that being released to the press in a timely fashion.

Now please don’t get me wrong, it’s a good thing that the debt has been forgiven (keeping in mind, how did it happen in the first place?) and the Manor’s Christmas party is a wonderful event for the residents and their families (with a great amount of effort by the workers to make it happen).

But now that the Manor is in the clear, does anyone out there really think that all of a sudden the board will become transparent and accountable to the public? Will their meetings be pre-advertised in local media with the minutes being made available to the public later? Personally, I think not!

If the chairman and the “old guard” of this board are allowed to remain in office by the municipalities, I predict many further problems down the road, especially for this facility’s most valuable asset: its workers!

At this point, I would like to take the opportunity to commend all those who have stepped up and written letters to the editor on the Manor issues, especially my old acquaintance Bud McConnell, whom I respect very much for his opinion on his individual situation and for his continued support of Manor workers. As for Mr. Glenn Black’s extensive statements, I hope he will share with us his motivation for all of a sudden becoming a self-made expert on long-term care. His issue with, and opinion on, resident restraints sounds like it may have applied more to “back in the day” when I started nursing when we put some residents in full vest restraints and tied them to the bed frames and I wonder if he realizes how the extreme pain of a broken hip compares to a patient using a simple safety device. Probably not, but hey, he’s entitled to his opinion!

The publisher of this newspaper refers to individuals who write letters to the editor on similar issues in a semi-regular fashion as “print bloggers.” A humbling statement and although these bloggers are sometimes entertaining and informative for readers, I have come to believe that too much of one opinion from an individual can become counter-productive. This being said,

this letter will be the last installment of my print blog in regards to the Manor and Long Term Care.

When I first started at the Manor I was told by management that I was to be an “advocate for the residents” but I quickly learned that if that advocacy shed any bad light at all on management then it became an “infidelity to the employer” and you were disciplined for that!

I have one last point that I would like the public to consider. I see absolutely no reason why huge amounts of taxpayer dollars need to be spent to keep a private operator like Extendicare pulling the strings in a public home that has its own board, administrator and management that should be perfectly capable of running it effectively.

I hope to see others voicing their opinions on this ever-contentious issue to keep pressure on for the final goal of transparency and accountability to the public.

I sincerely hope that the future holds better days for the dedicated unionized staff at the Manor and that the facility becomes a viable and sustainable operation and that the staff finally be treated with the fairness and respect that they have always deserved.

One thing I am sure of, though, is that in regards to delivering the best possible care, our Manor workers will continue to get’er done!

Sincerely,  
**Greg Young  
Big Lake**

## Island philosopher weighs in on indirect illness

*Serious issues must continously accomodate costly tribunals*

### To the Expositor:

Read the full press release of the MCSEA, explaining why it cancelled the appeal process phase of its opposition to the McLean’s Mountain wind project. These statements stand out to me: serious health harm has already occurred from this project. The turbines are not even turning and people are languishing in debilitating illness: First Nations people, including elders, feel “disrespected” and “victimized” for a variety of reasons, apparently resulting in stress-related illness. Also, some 1,100 petition signers (out of the 13,000 to 15,000 residents of Manitoulin) are very worried about the project, and I presume some are also suffering stress-related illness stemming from provincial ministries’ cavalier response to their demands.

As the MCSEA press release says, modern assessment of health risks includes both direct and “indirect” effects on physical, mental and social faculties

of individuals and communities. So, one must infer that these mental illnesses mentioned above are “indirectly” caused by the wind turbines.

This is what we have come to in Canada: serious issues must continually accommodate, in very costly meetings and tribunals and court cases, organized opposing groups of people, often with multifaceted agendas, and their solutions be delayed or discarded because the views of these groups have not been sufficiently heeded and members of the groups have become ill. Are these our community “leaders?” They are not my leaders, that’s for sure!

Imagine a group of parliamentarians losing a vote on an issue and then becoming ill from worry or disappointment. Well then, the legislation is causing “indirect” disease and must be discarded. That’s kind of “out there,” even for me!

**Phil Dabous  
Vietnam**

## A short quote for Mr. Black

*Courtesy of Lord Chesterfield*

### To the Expositor:

An open suggestion for Mr. Glenn Black...  
“Never seem more learned than the people you are with. Wear your learning like a pocket watch and keep it hidden. Do not pull it out to count the hours, but only give the time when you are asked.”

—Lord Chesterfield  
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Panther Points

Coming back after the holidays the Atom Panthers had a slow start, yet barely losing to the Sudbury Minor Bulldogs 5-4 early in the New Year. Hosting the Blind River Sting on January 6th the Panthers played a great game, beating the Sting 5-3. The Panthers then played the first-place Sudbury Lady Wolves on Saturday afternoon at the Sudbury arena and defeated them 3 - 2. It was a close game going into the third period with goals by **Ben Marshall** and **Lukas Abotossaway** to have the Panthers leading 2 - 1. The Wolves scored at the middle mark of the third, tying the game 2 - 2. With 58 seconds left in the third period Ben Marshall scored his second to put the Panthers up 3 - 2. **Kacey De-bassige**, who had been hot in net, shut the Wolves down to secure their second win in a row. The Atoms hope to make it four-straight with a double-header this Sunday, January 20th against the Elliot Lake Raiders at 1 pm and 5:30 pm in Little Current.

Winterfest needs 35ers

The Little Current Lions Club Winterfest Sportsmen Tournament is set for the weekend of February 1-3rd at the Little Current Recreation Centre. While the Oldtimers and Sportsmen divisions have already been filled, the Lions Club is still looking for two teams to fill the 35ers division. The Little Current Lions Club promises a good time with great prizes, a beer garden and music both nights, not to mention some friendly competition from around the North. For more information, or to register a team, please contact Lion Bruce Burnett at 705-368-3163.

Renowned karate master to give seminar

8th degree black belt in Goshindo **Hanshii Alain Saily** will be giving a seminar at the Island Training Center on Sunday, February 24th. Mr. Saily has been studying martial arts and combat sports over the last 48 years. He has hosted seven global conventions in various countries and is also a coach of international level competitors as well as police and military squads around the world. He is the founder of what is known as Goshindo today. The day will go from 11:30 to 2:30 pm and participants will get hands-on training under the scrutiny of a well respected teacher. Your entry fee is just \$30 for this rare, local chance to learn this unique talent. For more information and to reserve your spot send an email to Sensei **Dan Fletcher** who runs the Dojo of the Manitoulin School of Martial Arts: [senseidanf@yahoo.com](mailto:senseidanf@yahoo.com) or call him at (705)368-0988.

Local Minor Bantams check-up

The Sudbury AAA Minor Bantam Wolves are having a pretty good year and currently sit in 4th place in the NOBHL AAA league. Wikemikong locals **Gregory Trudeau-Paquet** (13 points) and defenseman **Tanner Webkamigad** (3 points in 11 games) continue to bring their best to the Wolves. The high-flying Nickel City Bantams are riding the top of the league with an impressive 19-3 and 3 record. Also flying is Gore Bay forward **Alex Smith** who currently sits in 4th place on the team scoring stats with an awesome 21 goals and 24 assists in just 23 games! Keep up the good work guys.

Mixed curling on the beach

Okay, steps away from the Prov Beach will be the location of the annual Providence Bay Mixed Bonspiel coming up this weekend. You may still be able to sneak your rink in if you just give David McDermid (Min-demoya listing) a call.

Crossfit Open registration soon

Registration for the 2013 Reebok CrossFit Games Open ready to accept applicants, starting on January 30th. The 2013 Reebok CrossFit Games season is a three-stage test of fitness, comprised of the Open, Regionals and the world championships, the CrossFit Games. The season kicks off with the Open, which is touted as the most inclusive competition in the world. The top athletes and teams in each region from the Open will move onto Regionals. The best athletes and teams at Regionals will compete at the CrossFit Games, the world's premier test to find the "Fittest on Earth".

Last year there were quite a number of Manitoulin competitors officially entered in the Crossfit Open and many more following the workouts and comparing how they stack up against others from around the world. Athletes post videos of themselves completing the workouts that are then critiqued by officials at Crossfit central. Teams or individuals complete one workout a week over five weeks and the top few from each region will then move on to compete in the Regionals with hopes of moving on to the big show, the Crossfit Games this summer. With registration still a couple of weeks away and the Open start not until March 6th, why not check out the types of workouts that they will be posting and get in shape to 'play' along when the 'fun' starts. Visit: [www.crossfit.com](http://www.crossfit.com)

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Al Wright, Dan Clark, Sam Case and Jacqueline Carter (spare for Leslie Abel) were the victors at the Little Current Curling Club's funspiel held last month.

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# Little Current funspiel sparks new life into club

by **Alicia McCutcheon**  
LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Curling Club is enjoying a resurgence in popularity these days, thanks in part to interest generated through a holiday funspiel held the last weekend in December.

"We went from having six rinks last year to nine on mixed night (Wednesday nights at the Little Current Curling Club) since the funspiel," explained club treasurer Mandy Case, "and we gained between 12 and 16 new members." The funspiel was the brainchild of club members Mandy Case, Cathy Case and Margo Bickell who took the lead role in the organizing the event which lured in 24 teams equalling 96 curlers for a weekend of fun, fellowship and some great curling, for curlers and non-curlers alike. The point of the event, the organizers say, was to give people a taste of curling to those who may have never tried the sport. The teams of four were all comprised of two curlers and two non-curlers. "The younger crowd was won over," Mandy Case said. "It (the funspiel) did exactly what we set out to do—attract new members." Cathy Case, a long-time member of the club, remarked that the

Little Current Curling Club had not held a funspiel that was so successful in at least 15 years and, based on the popularity of the event, the club has decided to begin hosting once a month Friday night curls for non-members (for \$10), and members, to get a chance to throw a rock or two. "The older members were really excited to see the number of people in the club that weekend as it hadn't been that way for years,"

Mandy Case said. She added that curling is great for the whole family with the club offering a strong little rock and youth curling program that is upwards of 40 members strong. An adult membership to the club is \$225, \$75 for youths. For more information or to join the club, please contact John Hodder at 705-368-2774.

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# NOJHL Junior Hockey takes to the ice in Espanola

ESPANOLA—The Town of Espanola, in a quest to secure a junior hockey program for the community to begin possible play in the 2013-14 season, has invited the North Bay Trappers to skate at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex prior to the Trappers league game in Elliott Lake on Friday, January 18.

“We are thrilled for the opportunity to show off our community, the quality of our ice and the diversity of our facility to the Trappers and the NOJHL,” says Mayor Mike Lehoux. “The Trappers are known as a winning team both on and off the ice; their management practices cultivate leadership and community stewardship by continually having their team and players involved in community volunteerism initiatives. This is the kind of team we’d like to

see playing in our arena and in our community, we are thrilled to showcase our town and complex facilities to a potential NOJHL team.”

North Bay Trappers chairman of the board and director of operations, Tim Clayden added to the excitement: “It’s a wonderful invitation that gives our team and players and frankly, the NOJHL, a sneak peek at another potential Northern Ontario junior hockey market that the league can possibly expand to. It also gives our team a good pre-game skate prior to the upcoming long road trip,” stated Clayden. “It’s fitting to visit Espanola when you think that Coach McCarthy was awarded the Red McCarthy NOJHL Coach of the Year last season, with Red being the Town of Espanola sports hero.”

Mayor and council see this practice as a great opportunity for the community to extend a warm welcome to the team and get a taste of high caliber junior hockey. “It’s no secret that the Trappers have been considering a move from their home base of North Bay and Memorial Gardens—a hearty community showing next Friday might help the Trappers and or the NOJHL to give consideration to making Espanola the new home for a future NOJHL franchise.”

The North Bay Trappers are scheduled to practice in Espanola on Friday, January 18 from 12:30-1:30 pm. The community is invited and encouraged to attend.

## Manitoulin Mustangs on their way to fulfilling New Year’s resolutions

**by Steph Burt Hillyard**  
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Mustangs boys’ hockey team is lacing up for some major games in the near future. The team sat down with coach Brad Bond and made some New Year resolutions.

They currently sit in fourth place in team standings, but are hoping to finish in second place overall at the end of the series. Their January 8 game against Confederation High School put them four wins

in a row, and coach Bond figures four in one should secure their spot.

“Second place is definitely doable and it would give us the home ice advantage,” Mr. Bond said. “Everyone’s contributing and doing everything right.”

The coach says their goalie didn’t get much action, as they shot 45-10 against Confederation.

“It was a great team effort and we dominated. The only shot they got was a lucky shot off one of our

players. Our goalie was only three minutes away from a shutout.”

The Mustangs won 6-1. Last time they played St. Benedict was in early November when they tied 1-1 in a North Bay tournament.

“I feel we were the better team, but after playing five games in three days we were just tired.” Mr. Bond explained the team was also dealing with injuries and soreness from previous tournament games.

However, Mr. Bond says they were able to play some teams they would see at Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSA), and he believed they were beatable.

“We’re getting better every game and the guys are realizing how good they are. They’ve really been playing well, playing with confidence. It won’t be easy but it is achievable.”

The Manitoulin Mustangs played St. Benedict Catholic high school on

January 11 at the Little Current arena.

“They got the first goal. We got into a little bit of a slow start. Slowly we took over each shift. By the end we were dominating,” he said after their 4-1 win.

“They are a great bunch

of kids, it’s been an enjoyable four months and I look forward to the rest of the season.”

The Mustangs next takes on Bishop Carter on Friday, January 18 at 3:30 pm in the Centennial Arena in Garson.

### Pearson Brothers Memorial Tournament



#### 35ers divison champs

After a hard fought battle winning 6 to 5 against West Bay, the team from Gore Bay took first place in the 35ers division at the Annual Pearson Brothers Memorial Hockey Tournament. The team was made up of goalie Darryl Leighton, Ken Nolan, Joel Locke, Brad Bailey, Jason Thibault, Donny McGibbon, Scott McDougal, Travis Orford and Dean Millsap. Not pictured are Bob Dumont and Tom Flood.

photos by Jeff Anning



#### Sportsmen champions

After battling against four other teams in the sportsman division, Team Pearson lead by Stewart Pearson took first place for the second year in a row. His team was made up of goalie Scott Anderson, Kyle Noble, Patrick Shaw, Brad King, Brian Stapleton, Kris Thorpe, Jeff Huck, Curt Noble and Zach Whalen.

Manitoulin Secondary School

Player Profile

By Victoria Niven

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



#### Alexa Tipper

This student at Manitoulin Secondary School is a perfect example of an athlete who dedicates a lot of her time to what she does. She gives 100% of her effort and tries her hardest, and still has a smile on her face in the end. Alexa Tipper is a versatile athlete and focuses on health and fitness, and loves to participate in sports! Throughout her high school years, she has been part of the volleyball, track, cross country, and basketball teams. In grade 9, Alexa participated on the volleyball team and also ran the 400m, 800m, and relay during track season, ran cross-country, and played basketball. Now that Alexa is on her final lap of high school (grade 12) she is happy to have participated in basketball, track, and cross-country throughout all of high school.

With Alexa’s hard training and great attitude, she has great outcomes with her sports. Her relay team, consisting of Cassie Wilson, Liz Oswald, and Bryn Millsap, made it to OFSAA in grade 9. In addition, every year since grade 9, the basketball team has made it to NOSSA, with two NSSA Championships. During cross-country season, the team placed 3rd out of 12 teams at NOSSA this year. Now that basketball and cross-country are over this year, Alexa is looking forward to track season!

When it comes to her athletics outside of school, Alexa enjoys running. She is currently on a running program, and she really loves it! Her hobbies are waterskiing, downhill skiing, being with friends, and horseback riding. When it comes to Alexa’s academics, her favorite subject is English. After high school, Alexa wants to study kinesiology and hopefully become a physiotherapist. Good luck on all of your future goals and wishes, Alexa!

Congratulations, Alexa!

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# Assiginack library offers new services for municipal residents

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
MANITOWANING—The Assiginack Public Library has well and truly made its way into the 21st century, going ‘live’ on January 1 with its automated circulation system, meaning that the old system of stamps and cards is no longer in use in Manitowaning.

“Our patrons and books are all barcoded—the card system is gone,” librarian Debbie Robinson proudly explained.

The new system was lauded at last week’s meeting of Assiginack council, in fact, as three hardworking volunteers, Alison Greenhill, Marie Butler and Richard Connoy, were recognized for their tireless work over the past year-and-a-half, coding and inputting the information for each and every book (almost 12,000) and DVD in the library’s collection. Thanks to the work of the volunteers and Ms. Robinson, it is estimated that this has saved the municipality upwards of \$15,000.

“There is no way I could have done this alone, not when I’m solely responsible for running the library,” the librarian said, adding that at least one of her determined volunteers was at the library each day it was open, plugging away at the collection.

“This is totally different from the way I’ve done it for 28 years,” Ms. Robinson continued. “I hate to call myself an old dog,” she laughed, “but new tricks sometimes come hard. I’m being assured that, at some point, it will be easier. There is such a learning curve.”

Because of her 28 years at Assiginack Public Library, Ms. Robinson doesn’t need a computer to tell her what books are available and what ones aren’t—it’s all in her mind. “In December, I processed 28,000 books,” she boasted.

It will be easier for whoever replaces her when she retires one day, she said, as they will simply be able to call up a title on the computer.

Besides the new system, Assiginack Public Library has plenty more in store, offering information technology (IT) support the third Tuesday of every month from 7-8:30 pm for help with everything from viruses, upgrades and even for ebook readers.

For those patrons who have embraced the ebook phenomenon, the library also offers OverDrive where members of the library can download books on their ereaders free of charge. While this is free for patrons, there is a cost to the library, Ms. Robinson reminds readers, adding that OverDrive is based on a kind of honour system, meaning that passwords should not be doled out among friends. For those who have not signed up, the librarian invites them to



Library volunteers Alison Greenhill, Marie Butler and Richard Connoy pose with librarian Debbie Robinson. Thanks to the hard work of this group the library is now on an automated circulation system.

photo by Alton Hobbs

come in and receive walkthrough instructions from her. “We are also in the process of signing up to World Book (Encyclopedia) online so that all library patrons will have access to it,” she continued. “This is a really good thing for kids for school projects.”

The Assiginack Public Library also provides the ‘Our Door to Your Door’ book delivery service for elderly people and shut-ins in the community. They can simply call the library at 705-859-2110 and arrange for their favourite books, in large print or talking book form, to be delivered to their home.

To honour long-time volunteer, board member and former librarian Vivian Tilston, who was involved with the Assiginack Public Library from 1939 until her death in 2002, Ms. Robinson explained that to honour the veteran volunteer, whom she described as a practical person, the library purchased a three-tier cart that sits at the end of Ms. Robinson’s desk, proudly displaying the library’s new wares and which reads ‘In thanks of Vivian Tilston, library angel, 1939-2002.’

## ...New MHC equipment starting to arrive

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Graham, but he said that the hospital is sensitive to starting any new campaign on the heels of the current one. “It is difficult to keep going back to the same people over and over, but we will be retaining the Tree of Life concept and people will still be able to donate and be recognized on the tree. The only thing is that their donations will be going to equipment purchases other than the x-ray equipment,

because, of course, we have now purchased that equipment.”

Mr. Graham lauded the outstanding contribution of the Island community and corporate donors who helped make the current campaign such a success. “The Manitoulin community has been incredibly generous and supportive,” he said. “I know that the board and our staff are immensely grateful. These donations will help us to deliver the very best of medical care at both of our Manitoulin sites.”

## ...Water woes for the Pro Challenge snowmobile track

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order to have the required thickness of ice on the track, we have to start this week.”

“I support the event, just not the way it’s done,” she said. “Our taxpayers are going to have to pay the cost of that water. There is not another event that doesn’t have to pay for some of the cost of the event.”

“I would hate to see this event go down the tubes,” Reeve Ham responded, adding that council has given the club permission the past two years.

Councillor Reid said she hopes the club will attend a council meeting to discuss the issue. Mr. Hobbs suggested that council come up with a number they would be willing to donate in the form of treated water, if not \$5,000, before inviting the Lions to a meeting.

“It’s a fait accompli now, but perhaps we could inform them that for next year they must pay the full freight or get it from another source,” Councillor Paul Moffat suggested. “This is a money-losing venture other than it brings a lot of revenue to

the municipality.”

Reeve Ham agreed, adding, “It’s three strikes and they’re out.”

Councillor Reid made a motion to table the motion of support, which was seconded by Councillor Case.

“Every nickel that is made by the Lions Club goes back into this municipality,” President Harold Clarke responded when contacted by The Expositor following last Tuesday’s council meeting. “I realize this is controversial, but I don’t know what we can do about it.” The club president noted that recently the club has

donated to the Anglican and United churches in Manitowaning, the municipality’s cenotaph committee and North Shore Search and Rescue.

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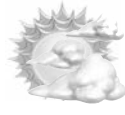



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## ...Métis and non-status Indians are FN peoples

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ment did hold fiduciary responsibilities to the two groups in question.

It is not yet known whether the federal government will appeal this decision, but a statement from the Department of Aboriginal Affairs did say they were reviewing last Tuesday’s decision.

Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee of the Union of Ontario Indians (UOI) told The Expositor that his organization

was currently reviewing the ruling “and all its implications,” but recent events in Ottawa have kept him from personally spending much time looking at the case.

“There are distinct Métis, but a lot of those people who belong to our First Nations have been previously disenfranchised by the government,” Chief Madahbee said. “This will mean a significant political shift in the community.”



# Following hope's path

Part IX of a series:

## Positive news moving into a New Year and new treatment

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the ninth story in an ongoing series that will follow Kagawong's Mary Buie and her brave battle with breast cancer. The series will chronicle Ms. Buie's journey as she navigates through doctors' appointments, surgery, chemotherapy and recovery as well as exploring the various groups and resources that exist on Manitoulin for women fighting the disease. No stranger to uphill battles, Ms. Buie, an English-trained nurse, pushed emphatically for Ontario to recognize midwifery as a medical discipline and then returned to university to re-qualify as a midwife before founding Manitoulin Midwifery.

by Robin Burridge

KAGAWONG—When The Expositor last spoke to Mary Buie before Christmas, she was full of holiday spirit and thanks and looking forward to time spent relaxing with family after dealing with a trying year, having been diagnosed with breast cancer, undergoing a modified radical mastectomy and chemotherapy. She had also experienced what she was calling a "Christmas miracle" when she learned the week prior to Christmas that her oncologist would be helping her get onto a new clinical medical trial for triple negative breast cancer patients.

When The Expositor checked in with Ms. Buie in the New Year, she was once again full of positive news.

"I just learned last week that my MRI was clear!" exclaimed Ms. Buie. "I was really worried over the last month after a bone scan revealed that there was a suspicious area in my vertebrae and I have been waiting for the results from the MRI."

Ms. Buie explained that despite a wonderful holiday spent with family, she was burdened by the possibility that the cancer had spread.

"When I got the news last week that everything was clear, it was a huge weight taken off my mind, as well as my family's," said Ms. Buie. "Now I can focus on the other positives such as the fact I've started a new medication, carboplatinum, and that I'm on to my second bout of chemotherapy."

Ms. Buie told The Expositor that she had learned of a new clinical trial for triple negative breast cancer patients from a family friend that works at the cancer centre in Windsor and that the medicine, carboplatinum (a type of chemotherapy drug), had been found to help shrink tumors in breast cancer patients prior to surgery and that with women with triple negative breast cancer, it was proving effective in helping stop cancer from returning.

"Instead of just three treatments of Taxol (a chemotherapy drug), I am doing three Taxol treatments and two carboplatinum," Ms. Buie explained. "It's an accelerated treatment, but the downside is that my body can't make up the white blood cells fast enough so I've gone on Neutropen to help my white blood cell count."

With the Neutropen, Ms. Buie gives herself one needle a day for eight days around her chemotherapy and it helps make her bone marrow produce white blood cells.

"It does have some negative side effects such as sore muscles and bones," added Ms. Buie, "but it does mean that since my white blood count is up I have been able to return to church and choir practice with The Island Singers."

Ms. Buie is also excited to begin work on the Burn's Wharf Theatre Group's new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Ruddigore.'

"I have the score and CD and have been preparing," she said. "Due to fatigue and my treatments I am planning to do some of the practices via Skype, but I am really excited. Miracles just continue to happen and I am so thankful for all the people and prayers."

## Northeast Town Council Notes

### Low Island pavilions receive official names

The Northeast Town council reviewed a recommendation from the community services and public works committee to name the two Low Island pavilions.

"We've held a number of events at the pavilions and there has been some confusion over which pavilion everyone was to meet at because they did not have official names," explained Mayor MacNevin.

Council agreed and a motion was passed to officially name the two pavilions located at Low Island the Lions Pavilion and the other, the Low Island Pavilion.

### Zoning amendment for trailer rental business in residential area not approved

At a December council meeting, the Northeast Town council reviewed a zoning amendment request made by Gammie/Milburn to allow for a trailer rental business at a residentially zoned property at the corner of Blake Street and Highway 6. As none of the councillors motioned to accept to reject the request, the request was not granted.

At last week's council meeting, town CAO Dave Williamson explained that the planning board requires council to make a motion to approve or not approve requests such as the zoning amendment from Gammie/Milburn.

Councillor Michael Erskine motioned to accept the request, however none of the other councillors seconded the motion.

Councillor Bill Koehler, seconded by Councillor Dawn Orr, motioned to not approve the request, opening the topic up to discussion.

"I'm trying to bring my memory back, but I believe the feeling was last time we discussed this was that a business of this nature should be operated on a commercial lot," said

Councillor Paul Skippen as he questioned the CAO regarding the request.

Mr. Williamson explained that the application was for home industry, but that home industry must be done within the home and that the rental of trailers in a yard was not only outside the home, but was also a commercial business.

"I feel it is important that we follow our plan and changing a residential property to commercial so close to our public school and school crossing is not a good idea," said Councillor Orr, "and I will not support the zoning amendment."

Council voted and the motion was carried to not approve the zoning amendment.

### Councillor Bill Koehler designated signing officer

As a result of former Councillor Al MacNevin being appointed as the new Northeast Town mayor, another councillor needed to be designated as an authorized bank signing officer for the municipality.

Councillor Bill Koehler was nominated and accepted the position, making himself, deputy mayor Marcel Gauthier and Mayor MacNevin the three designated municipal signing officers for banking purposes.

### Sheguiandah water treatment plant passes MOE inspection

Mr. Williamson presented council with the Sheguiandah water treatment plant's most recent Ministry of Environment (MOE) inspection.

"The inspection went well," stated Mr. Williamson. "We had zero variances and the plant passed inspection without any issues or problems."

Council reviewed the report and accepted it.

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# ...orders methadone clinic off front st.

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the letters discussed one incident in particular regarding clients of the methadone clinic in December of 2012 when a fist fight broke out and the OPP had to be called.

“Our downtown business community has had ongoing concerns with the location of the methadone clinic operated by Dr. Bryan Dressler and have previously shared these with the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons (OCPS),” began a letter sent to both the OCPS and the Northeast Town from the BIA. “The most recent of these concerns relates to an incident on Saturday, December 8, 2012, when five male clients of Dr. Dressler’s methadone clinic, in broad daylight, at 11:10 am to be precise, began a fist fight in our downtown business area. The Ontario Provincial Police were called and officers arrived after the fight had ended and clients had left.”

The letter from the BIA goes on to say that the clinic has brought an “unwelcomed change to the small downtown retail community,” as well as mentioned that a public location is also “surely not useful to the morale and dignity of the methadone clinic’s clientele.”

“Additionally, other aspects of Dr. Dressler’s clientele have demonstrated anti-social behaviour in our downtown core, in particular shoplifting, that he clearly promised (at a meeting with our BIA members) would not happen,” continued the letter. “At the very least, Dr. Dressler should relocate his methadone clinic to a less public location. As it stands, this is located in office space centrally located in Manitoulin Island’s busiest downtown area.”

Council also reviewed letters from Deborah Turner, owner of Turners of Little Current, Manitoulin Expositor publisher R.L. McCutcheon, Reflections Hair Salon owner Denise Graham, Jim Bousquest, president and CEO of J.James Bousquet Realty Inc., Mieke Smulders, owner of The Water Street Bakery, and Kelly O’Hare, the owner of operator of the Anchor Bar and Grill.

All the letters also stress that they understand the importance of the clinic, but that it needs to be relocated outside of the downtown area.

“While I understand the need for this medical service and congratulate the people who are trying to deal with their addiction, I have to complain about the disruption

that is happening,” Ms. O’Hare states in her letter.

“I do not argue that there may be a need for this type of treatment, but it boggles my mind at where it has been allowed to be placed,” writes Ms. Graham. “Certainly a medical facility would be a better front, allow easier access for its clients and allow for a level of anonymity for the client of the clinic.”

Council agreed with the concerns of the downtown business owners and also directed staff to look into amending the commercial bylaw to prevent businesses of the clinic’s nature from being allowed to operate in the downtown in the future.

“It’s a good idea to close the barn door before anything else gets in,” commented Councillor Michael Erskine.

After the council meeting, rumors circulated around Little Current that the Robinson Pharmacy Group had given an eviction notice to Dr. Dressler and his clinic. Though Dr. Dressler or the Robinson Pharmacy Group could not be reached to confirm this, a letter to The Manitoulin Expositor (published in this week’s paper) from a patient of the clinic also states this information.

“The Little Current methadone clinic as of January first was given a 30-day eviction notice,” began the letter sent to The Expositor from Shawn Mandigo. “I cannot speak to the exact reasons behind this decision. The following letter is based upon my conversations with the doctor (Dr. Dressler), as well as the employees who work with/at the Little Current clinic.”

Mr. Mandigo’s letter goes on to talk about his personal experience with drug abuse, his treatment from Dr. Dressler and his success with the program.

“This (the closure of the clinic) would be preposterous,” concludes the letter. “There are currently about 200 people attending the Little Current methadone clinic. Closing the clinic on such short notice will wreak havoc not only on the clients, but to our community as well. I have nine months of sobriety, please don’t take that away from me.”

The Expositor also contacted Mr. Williamson regarding the possible eviction of Dr. Dressler and the clinic from its current building, but he said he “had nothing to officially share on the issue at this point in time.”

# ...no-show councillors slowing band business

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to be passed. Among the resolutions was one for the independent auditing firm KPMG to begin its annual audit on the community’s finances. Having the audit done means band funds for upcoming projects could begin to flow. Other resolutions included ones on the Northland Power wind project, transfer payment agreements for Casino Rama funds as well as a health funds transfer which, the band manager explained, is a five-year agreement which sees the salaries of the staff at the Sheguiandah First Nation Health Centre paid. Another resolution would approve work on reservoir hill (where the water treatment plant is located) and would create five new jobs, while another, funds for the Raising the Spirit men-

tal wellness team, would see that program brought to the community’s health centre.

“During their protest, I recall them saying they were councillors 24/7,” the chief said. “Well it certainly doesn’t seem like it by the way they’re acting. They’re out to sabotage band finances from coming through.”

“The audit needs to be signed off on so the community can know about the finances,” Chief Aguonie added.

When asked how the band has been surviving financially without much-needed signatures, Ms. Aguonie explained that part of her job is to file reports for government services, what she referred to as “essential services,” which still receives funding. “But there is money being held back,” she said.

“They don’t seem to care, even if it’s holding the community back,” the chief said.


Chief Aguonie explained that in early November he had filed letters with Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and Aboriginal Affairs, asking them what is to be done about Councillors Assiniwe and Mishibijima and whether the band could declare their seats vacant. He has yet to hear back, but said he planned to contact the offices this week, including the office of the regional director, to push for a response.

Despite internal troubles, the chief said his community is moving forward with some projects, including the arrival of low cost high speed Internet in the community, thanks to utilizing the band’s own manpower and equipment to put up a Vianet tower. Lights for the new outdoor rink have also been installed and two rooms in the recreation centre have had a makeover as a special education/tutor room and an

adult computer lab has been created.

The ongoing issues of rent arrears continues, but has markedly improved, the band manager noted. This, she says, and other changes to band management, should be reflected in the audit.

“This isn’t Attiwapiskat, we do have a paper trail,” Chief Aguonie said.



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# ...Snowarama back for 2013

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“I think it’s a great thing for a great cause,” said Mr. Sloan. “We hope a lot of people will look at the signs we put up and become interested and become a giver or participant.”

“If the trails are open, we encourage people to ride to the event and bring their pledges with them.”

This year snowmobilers will meet at the Mindemoya Community Centre on February 17 between 11 am and 2 pm for registration. Participants must have raised a minimum \$25 in pledges and have a trail permit, but will be offered a complimentary lunch. Prizes for top fundraising individual, oldest and youngest participant, youngest driver and oldest snowmobile will be up for grabs after registration closes.

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# ...White's Point seeks town water

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Lakes Michigan and Huron) will drop another three inches by the end of February, plus another 12 inches by the end of the summer. The residents of White's Point asked me to speak on behalf of them, as many are struggling to deal with their water systems."

Mr. Caesar explained that 74 Northeast Town residents in his area were being directly affected by the dropping water levels and in turn their personal water systems, including 13 residents along Harbour View Road, six along Loon Lane, 13 along Hawberry Lane, and 42 residents on White's Point.

"We are wondering if there is anything the municipality can do to help our problem?" Mr. Caesar asked. "We are extending our waterlines, in fact I have helped more than a dozen of my neighbours with their waterlines. It's getting scary for residents, as more and more of their lines are freezing already into the season. If there was a possibility that we could extend the town waterline out to our area, it would greatly benefit a number of residents."

Mr. Caesar concluded his presentation, asking council if they could look into the possibility to running a town waterline out to the point, the associated costs, and any grants or funding that might be able to assist with the possible project.

"I'm sympathetic," responded Councillor Marcel Gauthier following the presentation. "I've lived out there, so I know what you're going through. I suspect it's going to be expensive for you, but we can look into ways to help such as grants."

"I agree that it's a good idea to check into what it's going to cost and I would hope that there is funding to assist you," said Councillor Paul Skippen. "I know that in Sheguiandah it cost over \$6,000."

"Closer to \$7,000 and we were fortunate enough to get funding," added Councillor Dawn Orr.

Mayor MacNevin agreed with the councillors that spoke, also adding, "I live in the same neck of the woods, so I understand what people are dealing with."

"If it's the will of council, we can definitely have our town EDO (economic development officer Kristin Louma) look into funding options and direct staff to look into options."

The mayor concluded that if funding was not available or it wasn't an option, that there could be a benefit to residents, including himself, "to pool our resources and learn from each other."

The Expositor visited White's Point later in the week to speak with Mr. Caesar, as well as other residents of the point.

"There would be a lot of benefits if we were able to get a water line from town," said Mr. Caesar. "There are a lot of environmental concerns with residents continuously having to dig trenches, further extending their waterlines. Digging



Jim Strong and Bill Caesar of White's Point submerge the Strong's water line with sandbags in the fall of 2012.

and extending waterlines is a necessity for a number of residents as the water levels continue to decrease, but it has an environmental impact because of the sediments it disturbs, which can cause problems for neighbouring pumps and systems, as well as Strawberry Island's important wetlands. Town water would also eliminate the need to flush zebra mussels from water lines with bleach, something that some residents have had to resort to."

Other benefits a town water line to White's Point would bring would be a worry-free solution to falling water levels, eliminate the need for individuals to build cisterns and truck water, improve safety and effect home insurance by 35 percent, encourage town development, increase the town's tax base with new buildings and increase real estate values, Mr. Caesar continued.

"And lastly, it sends a message to both the provincial and federal governments that there are advantageous steps that can be taken locally to cushion the effects of low water and that they should be funding them," said Mr. Caesar.

Mr. Caesar introduced The Expositor to Stella and Jim Strong who live at the end of White's Point and have also been experiencing problems with their line.

"We started having problems as soon as we pulled the docks in, around the end of last September," explained Dr. Strong. "We went to see a plumber in Mindemoya in order to learn what we can do to help us get through the winter. He recommended that we keep the waterline's heat on all the time."

"We also had to go out and put sandbags on the line to keep it submerged," added Dr. Strong.

"Your supposed to have 30 inches of water for a water line, but most residents are 20 inches or less along the point," said Mr. Caesar. "There are a number of people in the area that we have talked to that would be in favour of a town waterline and some people could choose not to if their systems are working for them. But the point is there are a lot of older residents who are unable to deal with their personal water systems themselves or younger couples who simply don't know what to do."

"Gerry Timmermans was a leading light back in the day of getting sewer

comes and the majority of the point is interested, we might consider it," concluded Ms. Deschenes.

Laura Green, another resident of White's Point, also spoke with The Expositor, explaining that her father had extended their water line three times over the last 10 years, each time extending it by 100 feet.

"We have had problems with the line freezing over the years and not enough snow to insulate the line," said Ms. Green. "And in the windstorm a while back our foot valve filled with sand. A town water line would be great. It's been a lot of work for us over the years and for residents who don't know how to repair

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# ...Bell outage tests Island emergency plans

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radios for communication. We advised through the media that if someone had a problem to go to their closest fire hall for assistance.”

Community calls were working (calls made to and from the same phone exchange, i.e. 368) on Friday, however offices on a Centrex system, as well as the OPP’s VNET system, were not even able to call out within their own exchange.

“The system was down Friday for the OPP in the North Shore,” Constable Boyd explained. “North Shore detachments were not able to call out or each other, but calls into the office from within the exchange were possible and the OPP radio system was working.”

Constable Boyd was pleased to tell The Expositor that there had not been any OPP emergencies or emergency visits made to the various Island fire halls on Friday.

“The volunteer firefighters at the different fire halls were told to stand down at 3 am on Saturday morning, and to my knowledge there



The Northeast Town emergency response team was up and running in a matter of minutes following a communication outage on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) coordinator (and OPP community services officer) Alan Boyd confers with Northeast Town fire chief Darren Bailey and EMS Superintendent Jeff Aiken at the Northeast Town fire hall on the status of emergency communications.

where no emergencies within that time,” reported the constable.

As for any holes in the emergency plan, such as if a person experiences an emergency and is unable to reach help or send someone to the fire hall for assis-

tance, Constable Boyd said the Island plans are better than most on the North Shore.

“We took the initiative to have a plan,” explained Constable Boyd. “Elliot Lake and Espanola, for instance, didn’t have any-

photo by Michael Erskine

thing in place. Ours is not a perfect system, if 911 goes down, like it did on Friday, a lot of people are affected, but at least we had something in place.”

Moving forward from Friday, Constable Boyd said the incident and plans will be discussed at the next quarterly municipal emergency planning meeting.

“Each municipality has a CEMC (Community Emergency Management Coordinator) that the OPP meets with quarterly and Friday will definitely be a point of discussion at meetings in the future.”

# ...MacNevin heads Northeast council

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ended the motion stating, “Al has done a marvelous job as deputy mayor, filling in whenever needed.”

“And I’m not interested in the costs associated with calling a by-election,” added Councillor Erskine.

Council unanimously appointed Mr. MacNevin as the new Northeast Town mayor.

The next step in the process was to declare Mayor MacNevin’s ward two council seat vacant. A motion was put on the table and carried to this effect.

During the discussions as to who should fill Mayor MacNevin’s council seat, Councillor Erskine suggested Melissa Peters, a past councillor and a regular attendee of council meetings.

“During the last election Ms. Peters was the next person in line for a council seat,” said Councillor Erskine. “She is also very active in the community and in attending council meetings. She has only missed a few meetings and would be well informed on the current issues. It just has a symmetry to it, as there were not that many votes between myself and her.”

Councillor Bill Koehler seconded the motion, asking Ms. Peters if she would accept the position if council voted in favour of appointing her to the table.

Ms. Peters stated she would and council voted, appointing Ms. Peters to the position of ward two councillor, filling the vacant seat.

“Congratulations,” Mayor MacNevin said to Ms. Peters as she joined the council table.

Council also addressed the vacant role of deputy mayor since Mayor MacNevin’s appointment. Councillor Dawn Orr put forward Councillor Marcel Gauthier’s name, to which Councillor Gauthier responded, “I would be honoured.” A vote was held and Councillor Gauthier was named as the new deputy mayor.

Mayor MacNevin, Councillor Peters and deputy mayor Gauthier will carry out the term in their new roles until the next

municipal election in 2014.

Former Mayor Joe Chapman explained in a press release that he resigned from his position due to “ever increasing professional and personal commitments, limiting his ability to continue to meet the demands of the mayor’s office at the level that the town and his constituents deserve,” said the release.

Mr. Chapman has served as mayor of the Northeast Town since 2010, in addition to service three terms on council.

The Expositor sat down with Mayor MacNevin last week following his appointment to discuss his new role and his plans moving forward.

“I am pleased,” said Mayor MacNevin of his recent appointment. “I feel good about it. I have been deputy mayor this term and I have filled in on several occasions for the former mayor as he has been busy with other obligations, so I feel comfortable in this position.”

When asked what issues he sees as priorities for council, Mayor MacNevin responded that the decreasing water levels were going to be of great focus for council moving forward.

“The state of water levels is really something that myself and all of council is concerned with,” said the mayor. “We can’t bring the water back, but focusing on energy and finding a solution to mitigate the problem is a definite priority.”

“For me, another focus is the Centennial Manor,” concluded the mayor. “I have been a member of the board of management and will continue to be moving forward because the development of senior housing and assisted living for our aging population is another priority.”

Lastly, Mayor MacNevin said that council will be revisiting the town’s strategic plan in the near future, ensuring that council is following its recommendation and moving forward with its goals and objectives.

“It was actually a suggestion made by Councillor Gauthier recently and I agree that it would be a good idea to revisit it,” concluded the Mayor.

pality could apply to.

“I’ve started doing some research on my own, just to see what is out there, and I found a provincial program for municipal infrastructure that is \$60 million over the next three years for ‘revitalization of community infrastructure,’” concluded Mr. Caesar.

# ...White’s Point seeks town water

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their line themselves they have to pay a lot to have someone fix it. Town water would really help solve the problem.”

Town staff is currently looking into the possibility of extending a water line to the area and what grants are available, but Mr. Caesar has said he has already discovered one provincial program that the munici-

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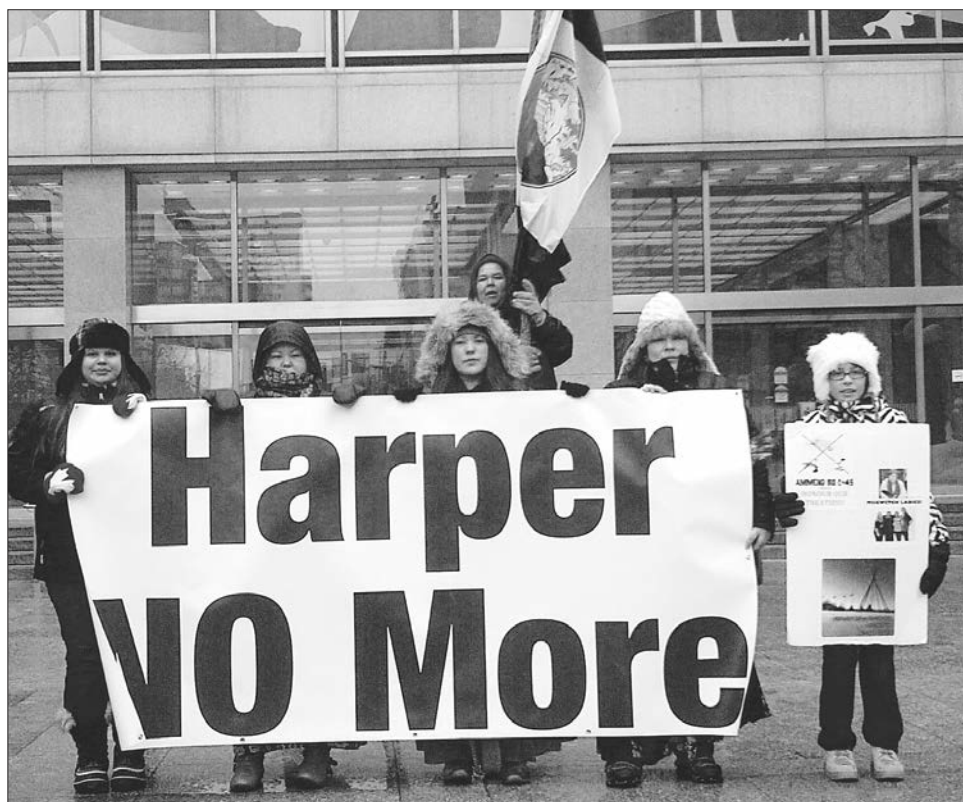


# Chaos in Native ranks as Shawn Atleo meets Stephen Harper

by Michael Erskine  
OTTAWA—Ontario First Nation leaders stood outside Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Ottawa offices with over 3,000 protestors while Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Shawn Atleo and 19 other regional First Nation leaders met with the prime minister.

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee was among those who refused to meet with the prime minister without the presence of Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence and the Governor General. Grand Chief Madahbee characterized the meeting between the AFN chief and the prime minister as going against a previous consensus to hold firm on those basic priorities as groundwork for the meeting.

Grand Chief Madahbee explained that there were eight items of consensus that First Nation leaders had hammered out prior to the meeting with the prime



First Nation youths blockaded the front doors of the building containing the offices where the Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Shawn Atleo and a number of other regional chiefs met with Prime Minister Stephen Harper, but the prime minister and most of the chiefs attending the meeting had already entered.

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groundwork for prosperity for all Canadians whether they're aboriginal or non-aboriginal now and in the future generations," said Prime Minister Harper when asked about his government's priorities following the meeting with the First Nation chiefs.

For his part Grand Chief Atleo announced that he was temporarily stepping aside due to health reasons, as he is still battling the symptoms of a bout with the norovirus, although he said he was past the infectious stage. In a statement posted on the AFN website, Grand Chief Atleo said "I am proud of the support we received from First Nations citizens and chiefs across Canada, even during the most difficult days. There were many long conference calls, late-night meetings, and frustrations in the past two weeks. I regret to have to tell you that those long days have caught up with me. This weekend, my doctor ordered that I take some time now to rest and recover and I have agreed with my family that I do this now."

Other than that statement, Grand Chief Atleo declined further interviews, calling on his various regional chiefs to continue working on their respective portfolios in his absence.

Grand Council Chief Madahbee said that he doubted the agreement to continue to hold high level talks between the AFN leadership and the prime minister's office would satisfy the growing grassroots discontent characterized by the Idle No More movement.

"We (the chiefs) aren't in control of this thing," he said. "We have been telling the government for years that there was a growing swell of anger out there in our communities and unless there was some meaningful action to deal with the issues there was going to be hell to pay."

Grand Chief Madahbee said that it was unfortunate that things had to get to the point where ordinary people felt it was necessary to blockade highways, railways and border crossings to be taken seriously. "But that is where we are," he

will had been there."

The chiefs and the AFN leadership believed they had come to a consensus to not agree to the meeting with the prime minister without Chief Spence and complete regional representation. "We went out of that room thinking we had a united front," said Grand Chief Madahbee. "Then we find out that the meeting is going ahead."

"There were 22 people in the room with Harper and his people," said Grand Chief Madahbee. "Of those one was an elder who gave the opening prayer and another was a youth delegate who didn't speak."

"I think that they (AFN Grand Chief Atleo and the regional chiefs attending the meeting with the prime minister) thought they could broker a swift deal that would set aside political differences," he said. Grand Chief Madahbee characterized the AFN leader's decision to move ahead with the meeting as "an unfortunate call" that "might end up costing him his job" adding that "there are a lot of people out there calling for the replacement of the national chief."

Although both sides at the meeting declared that significant progress had been made, with the prime minister committing to making the resolution of First Nation issues "a priority," it was also clear that the government intended to move ahead swiftly with its economic development agenda.

"Our priority as a government will be, this coming year, on the economy, will be creating the growth, creating good-paying jobs for Canadians, and laying the



Chief Shining Turtle of Whitefish River First Nation poses with Chief Plain of Sarnia during the protests outside the prime minister's office in Ottawa.

minister. Those agreed upon demands included implementing fair treaties between First Nations and the Crown, resolving land claims, giving First Nations a "fair share" of resource development revenues, government action on issues such as missing aboriginal women, safe communities and education; reconsidering legislation in the omnibus budget bill that contravenes aboriginal rights under the Canadian constitution. All new federal bills and policies must comply with Section 35 of the Constitution Act, which the chiefs insist protects aboriginal and treaty rights of Canada's Native people. Those policies, they say, must also adhere to international human rights standards. The chiefs' demands also went on to call for changing the fiscal relationship between First Nations and the federal government to ensure fairness and remove arbitrary and unfair caps; direct political oversight over the relationship between First Nations and the Crown, including a dedicated cabinet committee with a secretariat within the Privy Council.

"There was a lot of discussion on where the meeting was going to be and who would be attending," said Mr. Madahbee. The PMO office balked on changing the venue and increasing the number of chiefs in attendance, despite earlier disclaimers suggesting the makeup of the committee was in the hands of the AFN. "They gave us a bunch of malarkey about security concerns," said the grand chief, "but they were able to meet with us before. It could have been arranged if the

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# New physiotherapy clinic opens doors to public

by Steph Burt Hillyard  
LITTLE CURRENT—For Dr. Timothy Renwick, it's not about filling your day with patients, but the care you offer them.

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"It's picking up every week. I'm happy with the way things are going and my patients seem to be happy with what they're getting," he said.

Dr. Renwick and his wife, Dr. Sherri Renwick, are no strangers to the Island. After graduating from the University of St. Augustine in Florida in 2004, Dr. Renwick spent just over half a decade working at the Minde-moya and Little Current hospitals, and running the cardiac rehabilitation program.

"The hospital has historically had long waiting lists. Having my own clinic allows those with private coverage to get immediate care, and creating shorter wait lists for people using the hospital, effectively better care for everyone."



Dr. Timothy Renwick stands in front of some of the exercise equipment used to aid patients during their physiotherapy treatments.

"They wanted my wife to come back to work so badly they offered me a job as well," Dr. Renwick said jokingly. "We were a package deal."

"I've always been fascinated by human movement," the physiotherapist explained why he chose to get into physiotherapy. "I almost became a phys ed teacher, but physiotherapy had the best combination of bones, muscles and joints, how they interact

and how to repair them."

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including home exercise plans, patient education, orthopedic bracing, and balance/gait training. A collection of exercise equipment is also on hand to aid with treatment and recovery.

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# One-day protests ruled illegal strike action by labour board

by Michael Erskine  
TORONTO—Confusion and chaos followed last week's cancellation and then 4 am reinstatement of Friday, January 11 classes at Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) elementary schools.

"We apologize for the short notice and the inconvenience this may cause," said Director of Education Norm Blaseg in announcing the cancellation of classes in a January 9 press release. "We thank parents/guardians, once again, for their patience and understanding."

The same email indicated that letters were being sent home to parents and guardians advising them of the closure.

The province, which maintained that the one-day 'protests' by teacher's unions constituted an illegal strike action following the imposition of two-year contracts on the unions, brought the issue of rotating one-day protests before the Ontario Labour Relations Board for a ruling.

A query sent to the RDSB communication office on Thursday assured The Expositor that classes would remain cancelled whatever the decision of the Labour Board might be, but by 4 am a new email from the board indicated that the closures were cancelled and that classes would resume as normal.

"Following a ruling by the Ontario Labour Relations Board this morning, the union representing Rainbow District School Board's elementary teachers (ETFO) advised that their members will be reporting to work today," read the email. "Rainbow District School Board has resumed JK to Grade 8 classes in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin for Friday, January 11, 2013."

Although the same email indicated "Transportation has also been reinstated for students who attend a Rainbow elementary school" buses on Manitoulin remained cancelled.

"We are pleased that our elementary teachers are back in class," Director of Education Norm Blaseg was quoted in the 4 am Thursday email. "As always, we thank students and parents/guardians for their ongoing patience and understanding."

"We had hoped for a very different decision, obviously," said Hammond, president of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario following the late night OLRB meeting. "But ETFO and myself and our members will respect, we do respect, the decision that was made here over the course of the

last 12 to 13 hours by the chair of the Ontario Labour Relations Board."

Failing to comply with the ruling could prove very costly for teachers. Under the law, individual teachers could face fines of up to \$2,000. According to the governing legislation, trade unions that engage in illegal strike activity face penalties of up to \$25,000.

Teacher's unions have maintained that their stance on Bill 115 and that their protests have not been about money, or the loss of sick days that were part of the two-year contracts imposed by the province, but rather they were protesting loss of their collective bargaining rights and were a matter of standing up for worker's rights across the province.

OLRB chairman Bernard Fishbein said he wasn't persuaded by the union's arguments, adding in a written statement he read aloud following his emergence from the 4 am meeting with union and government representatives that "nor am I persuaded that the charter protection afforded to speech, whether 'labour speech' or speech generally, outweighs the disruption that will be wrought on the statutory labour relations scheme acceding to ETFO's position. Accordingly, the day of protest that ETFO has indisputably authorized and supported for January 11, 2013 is an unlawful strike under the act."

"Now teachers understand from the Ontario Labour Relations Board that what they were being asked to do by their union was to break the law," said Education Minister Laurel Broten. "Teachers are law abiding and now that they know the facts, I know that they will report to work this morning."

Premier McGuinty said that his sense of the situation was that most teachers want to be in the classroom. "and they want to be participating in extracurricular activities as well," he said. "I mean, that's why they got into teaching in the first place."

Premier McGuinty said his government will also seek a cease-and-desist order against a planned walkout by high school teachers, but the high school unions have indicated that they are withdrawing from their planned walkouts in light of the OLRB ruling.

The teacher unions have indicated that they will be continuing to withdraw from any volunteer activities, instituting a work-to-rule regime that could see extracurricular

activities devoid of teacher participation for the next two years.

Meanwhile, the province has reached a tentative two-year collective agreement with the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU). The negotiated agreement commits to implementing a two-year wage freeze. OPSEU represents some about 35,280 Ontario Public Service employees. The government and OPSEU must ratify the tentative agreement before details can be released.

CUPE union leaders representing about 55,000 school board workers across the province have also recommended ratification of two-year contracts containing wage freezes.

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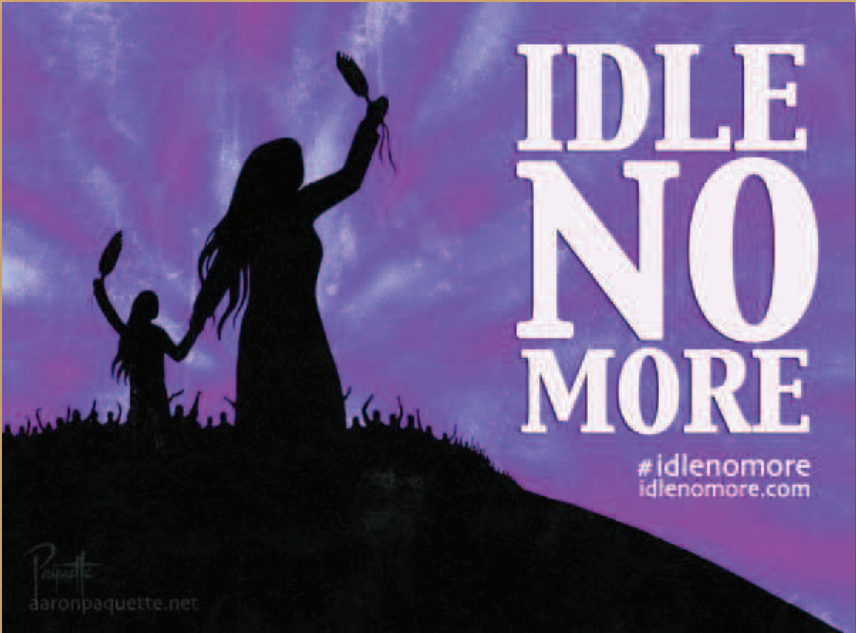
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Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development website, 2013.  
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#### THE COURT GETS IT

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"The government's duty to consult with Aboriginal peoples and accommodate their interests is grounded in the honour of the Crown."

#### THE REST OF THE WORLD GETS IT

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Globe and Mail, Nov. 26, 2012 –  
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#### Fisheries Act

New changes to the Fisheries Act build on changes in the spring omnibus legislation which further undermines Canada's ecology and removes legal barriers to oil, pipeline and other developers. Four former fisheries ministers as well as countless scientists have publicly opposed these amendments. Currently resource developers have to receive authorization under the Act when their projects damage lakes, rivers or other fish habitat. They must also specify the corrective action. Under these new changes, the developer will no longer be responsible for fixing the environmental and habitat damage they cause.

#### Indian Act

The amendments to the Indian Act are clearly designed to give the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs access over First Nations' lands and undue influence on vulnerable communities. The key amendment to the Act gives the government authority to determine the surrender of any portion of any First Nation territory at any given time.  
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#### The Navigable Waters Protection Act

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#### Canada Grain Act

Bill C-45 contains amendments to the Canada Grain Act that will remove regulations that protect independent grain producers, increase self-regulation, and decrease inspections.  
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#### CRA Act

The Canada Revenue Agency was created in 1999 as a separate, independent employer from Treasury Board. Over time, the CRA and the Union of Taxation Employees (UTE) have worked hard to develop a harmonious working relationship, allowing the negotiation of two consecutive

collective agreements before the expiry date of the previous agreement.  
Changes to the Canada Revenue Agency Act will put the CRA back under the authority of Treasury Board who will oversee CRA's negotiating mandate as well as certain terms and conditions of employment. This change contradicts the specific reasons why the CRA was created and approved by Parliament – a better way of doing business for Canadians and creating a more beneficial labour relationship.

#### Public Sector pensions

Unilateral amendments to public sector pension plans include increasing the normal retirement age from 60 to 65 for new hires beginning in 2013. The Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) rejects this bill because it is an attack on younger generations who make up the majority of new hires in the public service.  
The increase in the retirement age will generate a two-tier system, creating inequities between young and older workers in the public service, forcing younger workers to retire at an older age. The public service pension plan is sustainable and there is no reason to penalize young workers.  
PSAC calls on the government to focus on strengthening pensions for all Canadians instead of weakening pension plans and retirement security for Canadians dedicated to public service.

From the website of the  
Public Service Alliance of Canada:  
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# Little Current Library honours Lions Club with commemorative display

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Lions Club has a longstanding history of assisting the Little Current Public Library, by providing funds for the summer children's program, purchasing equipment for the library's park or, more recently, helping to boost the library's large print and talking book collection for the popular Reading Buddies program.

Over the past three years, the club has made considerable donations to the library outreach committee, which seeks to encourage reading and fellowship to seniors in the Manor, Tender Loving Care home and for shut-ins. Thanks to these donations, the committee has boosted the library's collection of large print and talking books, which are then shared, via outreach volunteers, to some of Little Current's elderly residents.

Library board chair Marian Barnett invited members of the Lions Club to the board's last meeting to give the club a "big thank you" for their support over the past three years. The art committee, which oversees the library's popular art shows, had the club's Haweater logo from last year framed, complete



The Little Current Public Library board recently honoured the Little Current Lions Club for their donations, over the years and recently, to the community library. On hand for the celebration were Marian Barnett, Karen Gallo, Brenda Fraser, Lion Bruce Burnett, Francois Legault, Lion Margaret Bowerman, librarian Judy Kift, Maureen Armstrong and Rosemary Burnett.

with purple and gold matting and an inscription that reads: "In recognition of the outstanding contribution of the Little Current Lions Club to NEMI Public Library."

"We want to hang this in the library so our patrons will be aware of the contributions of the Lions Club," Ms. Barnett said in revealing the framed piece to club president Bruce Burnett and Lion Margaret Bowerman. The print is of

the club's 'Re-Lion Us' Haweater logo, which featured all of the Lions holding up Manitoulin—a reminder of the club's important work to the people of the Island.

Board member Maureen Armstrong reminded the

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board that the library's affiliation with the club is longstanding.

"While there are more funding options available these days, there are still gaps to be filled, which is where the club comes in," Ms. Barnett added.

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The Chamber recently joined with the Manitoulin Branding Association and Manitoulin Living, operating as a single organization.

Recently the Chamber gave presentations to Municipalities and towns to join in a new initiative, the Manitoulin Portal project. The primary purpose of the portal will be to serve as a starting point for all things Manitoulin on the Internet. A one stop shop for everything Manitoulin.



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**Only the successful applicant will be contacted. Thank you for your interest.**

Wasse-Abin High School

FASHION & ARTS GALA

Thursday, January 17

Wasse-Abin High School Gymnasium

12:00 p.m. to view art work

1:30 p.m. show starts

This is an opportunity for the art and fashion students of Wasse-Abin High School to showcase their work.

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(14 km west of Little Current at # 2619, Hwy 540)





# Northeast Town 2013 budget brought in line at 4.05 percent

**by Robin Burrige**  
LITTLE CURRENT—At last week’s administration and finance committee meeting, Northeast Town council reviewed and made further changes to the proposed Northeast Town 2013 budget, bringing the budget down to a 4.05 percent increase over last year, down from earlier this month when the proposed budget sat at 4.88 percent.

The original operations portion of the budget was \$3,408,117, but after moving line items around and due to increased costs (such as OPP costs), the final subtotal for operations is now sitting at \$3,468,805.93.

There was an increase of \$25,000 in policing costs in operations, as well as the addition of a leachate management system at \$70,000, moved from the capital section of the budget. Town CAO David Williamson explained that the change was do to the fact that the leachate management system would be an ongoing expense moving forward, while capital line items are usually one time expenses.

Despite these increases to the operations, there was also a decrease in the OMPF (Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund) of \$4,900.

The capital portion of the budget saw a large decrease over the original proposed capital budget, going down from \$173,600 to \$121,500. This drop was due to decreases such as the \$135,000 John Deere loader being purchased using gas tax revenue, as well as \$35,000 left over from the 2012 budget for the Limekiln corner roadwork (Townline Road) and \$13,335 unused from the 2012 working capital for Rockville digouts. The \$8,000 thermal imaging camera for the fire department will come at no cost to the 2013 budget either, as it will be paid for using leftover fire department funds from 2012.

“It is thanks to the efforts of council that we have been able to reduce the budget by \$50,000 over the last 3-4 month budget process,” said Mr. Williamson.

The issue of the new loader was once again a topic of much discussion amongst council, as prior to Christmas many councillors and former Mayor Joe Chapman were in favour of putting off the purchase of a new loader for another year and using the gas tax for roadwork. However, during last week’s budget discussions, Mr. Williamson explained that staff were recommending that the town use the gas tax in 2013 to purchase the loader, as money had been found to pay for the scheduled roadwork for 2013, and nothing else in the budget would be eligible for use of the gas tax funds.

“I have a problem with us not getting the loader this year and risking it breaking down and us having to deal with the associated costs of leasing a loader,” commented Councillor Christina Jones.

“So there is no impact to the budget whether we buy it this year or next?” questioned Councillor Michael Erskine to Mr. Williamson who replied that he was correct. “Then why not buy it this year. It makes no sense to put it off for a year and risk us having to lease. I agree with Councillor Jones.”

“Why risk a situation when it will not come at any costs to our residents?” further questioned Councillor Dawn Orr.

The consensus of council after the discussion was to add the loader purchase to the proposed 2013 budget. Council also agreed to use funds carried over from the 2012 budget for the purchase of a streetlight for Rockville Road (which was requested by residents in December of last year).

The Northeast Town will hold a public meeting for the community to discuss, ask questions and make suggestions concerning the proposed 2013 town budget on Thursday, February 7 at 7 pm at the recreation centre.

# Info nights for full day, every day JK/SK in Rainbow Schools


MANITOULIN—Rainbow Schools in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin will host information nights for full day every day Junior and Senior Kindergarten registrations. All parents/guardians and children are invited to attend.

Information Nights will take place from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm on Tuesday, January 22.

For enrolment in Junior Kindergarten, your child must be four years of age by December 31, 2013. For enrolment in Senior Kindergarten, your child must be five years of age by December 31, 2013.

When registering your child, please bring his/her identification documents including birth certificate, birth registry/baptismal certificate, Ontario Health Card and immunization record.

The English program, which is offered on Manitoulin, is exclusively in English and includes a Core French component. Students learn basic French through songs, games, drama and interactive activities for a specified period of time daily, beginning in Grade 4.



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Deadline: Friday, January 18, 2013 at 4:00pm

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### Economic Development General Manager

Department: MFN Economic Development Corporation

Classification Level: Department Manager (DM-4)

Position Status: Term F/T ending July 2013 (May lead to Regular Full-Time)

#### Position Summary

The Economic Development General (EDG) Manager is a senior position performing at an executive level; formulating strategic plans related to economic development, expanding and diversifying the economy of the community. The position is complex and diversified in carrying out initiatives, developing, organizing, planning, coordinating and directing operations and activities of the Economic Development Corporation; in which the EDG Manager will be responsible for developing its goals while providing business support services. A visionary and respected business leader experienced in for-profit businesses and is results-oriented with combined education to strategically foster growth and economic development initiatives to create employment opportunities for band membership.

The EDG Manager will strive to create strong working relationships with Chief and Council, community businesses, band members, senior business executives and municipal, provincial and federal government program officials. This role appeals to a dedicated professional directed toward business development initiatives and leadership in strategic planning of existing businesses; having the ability to formulate and execute major business development initiatives, projects, policies and programs and ensure accountability, transparency and sustainability of the organization’s growth and profitability.

#### Reporting Relationship & Scope of Authority

The EDG Manager will report to and will work under the direction of the Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors; and will exercise a high degree of independent judgment, action in development, interprets and applies policies and implements initiatives.

#### Essential Functions

##### Economic & Business Development

- Ability to develop an Economic Development corporation and a comprehensive sustainable economic development strategy
- Provides leadership in the development, maintenance, and implementation of the strategic plan and identify priorities for the Economic Development Corporation; business counselling support and entrepreneurial related activities
- Ability to support new and existing businesses owned by the M'Chigeeng FN members; assistance to establish new business ventures and expansion of businesses for the benefit of the MFN
- Ensure due diligence is completed for business venture opportunities, by conducting preliminary review to access viability, initiates and prepares the development of applications for funding for feasibility and business planning
- Provides business venture implementation by acquiring business support, investment specialists, external services (Legal/Consulting/Engineering Services, etc.) consistent with EDC Board of Directors strategic plan and operational work plan

##### Research & Tourism Development

- Researches and prepares economic, demographic, market, statistical, financial, policy, and other reports
- Prepare and disseminates information of availability of land, buildings, and other resources conducive to promotion of businesses
- Assist the Board of Directors in preparing a tourism strategy

##### Forming Partnerships & Liaison

- Understand Federal and Provincial legislation pertaining to business and public policy to ensure successful seeking of funding for Economic Development initiatives
- Advising Board of Directors of opportunities to develop and expand corporation’s investments, services, and business ventures
- Acts as a facilitator between proponents, potential investors, and/or senior government officials to secure equity, assistance and expertise to realize a successful business initiative, start-up, expansion, and increase probability for success
- Maintain membership/association with the Board, OFNEDA, GSCT, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, municipal governments, First Nation communities, and participates in regional economic planning activities, tradeshows, etc.

##### Promotion, Marketing & Administration

- Ability to work independently to manage the daily operations of the Corporation and lead, develop, and inspire a diverse team of technical, administrative, and service delivery
- Preparing and analyzing business plans and proposals, financial forecasts, feasibility studies for presentation to board of directors, Chief and Council, potential business partners, government officials, and lending institutions.
- Promotes local business development by engaging existing local business entrepreneurs and providing business development workshops and training based on identified needs
- Ensures the preparation of all documents and reports generated by the Economic Development Corporation are completed and submitted within a timely manner
- Attend and present agenda, minutes, and reports at Board of Director meetings/Shareholder meetings and AGM
- Preparation, promotion and maintenance of marketing materials including: Community profile, investment profile, tourism, community business directory, website, etc.

#### Qualifications and Requirements

Minimum, Post-Secondary education in business or related field of study with a minimum of seven (7) year of experience in business and economic development or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Essential general management skills, including financial management and budgeting, strategic planning, business development, marketing, human resources management

Extensive knowledge and experience in business and financial acumen would be strong assets; and knowledge of principles, theories, and practices of economic development and business management; and area labour force and market demands

Preferred, University degree in related discipline (Economic Development, Commerce, Business Administration, or Marketing)

Other, Demonstrated senior management, supervisory and administrative skills to develop and implement strategic and financial planning, policy development (corporate, business, investment criteria) and quality control and risk management abilities

Extensive experience preparing and analyzing business plans and proposals, financial forecasts, feasibility studies, etc.

Strong organizational and project management skills with ability to efficiently handle and administer multiple projects

Must have excellent conflict resolution, problem solving and analytical skills; maintain strict confidentiality at all times

Understanding of culture and customs and fluency of Ojibwe language are strong assets

Valid driver’s license and reliable transportation

**It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30 day) CRC; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory clear CRC record. CRC must be thirty (30) days current, original or certified copy.**

**CRC Rationale** - The M’Chigeeng First Nation is committed to providing a safe and secure work environment, is in a position of trust and must strive to maintain the provision of a safe and secure environment. Therefore, candidates must have a record clear of any occurrences and convictions relating to alcohol and drug involvement, fraud, theft and assault related convictions.

Interested applicants please submit **cover letter, resume and three (3) current written work-related references and Education certification by Friday January 18, 2013 4:00 p.m. to:**

**Attn: Economic Development General Manager**  
c/o Chief Administrative Officer  
M’Chigeeng First Nation  
P.O. Box 333, M’CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0  
(Fax 705-377-4980)

For a complete Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

**LATE OR INCOMPLETE** applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.


Preference will be given to Anishinabek people.

www.mchigeeng.ca


Approved at C&C Meeting Dec 4/12







**LAMBAC**  
A Community Futures Development Corporation  
Une Société d'aide au développement des collectivités



**BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

**Description of Duties**  
This position provides support for existing and new entrepreneurs, including on-site visits, counselling and mentoring. Organization of seminars and training for business owners is an additional responsibility, as well as investigating opportunities for investment attraction in the LAMBAC area. Additional duties include promotion of LAMBAC's business services and support for business organizations such as BIA and Chambers of Commerce.


**Type of Position**  
This is a permanent position at 3 days/week, 0.6 FTE.

**Location**  
LAMBAC offices in Gore Bay and Espanola. Travel throughout Manitoulin Island and LaCloche Foothills region is required.

**Qualifications**  
The successful candidate should have:  
1. First-hand knowledge of business management in Northern Ontario.  
2. Experience in marketing and sales and the ability to read financial statements  
3. Strong communication skills, verbal and written, as well as public speaking and presentation skills  
4. Professionalism and the ability to respect privacy and exercise confidentiality  
5. First-hand knowledge of the LaCloche-Manitoulin area  
6. Knowledge of electronic and print marketing and the use of social media

**Deadline for applications:** **Fri. January 25, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.**

**Please send applications to:**  
General Manager  
LAMBAC  
30 Meredith St., P.O. Box 130  
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0  
Tel: 705-282-3215  
Fax: 705-282-2989  
Email: info@lambac.org



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http://www.msdsb.net

**Communications Officer (Intern)  
Espanola****Contract Position  
Up to 12 months**

**Competition #2013-01-AD**

**Duties :** Under the management of the Director of Integrated Social Services the Communications Officer will assist the Northern Ontario Service Deliverers' Association (NOSDA) in the maintenance of its' website; use a variety of communications tools to inform and disseminate information to and between DSSAB's, NOSDA and other pan-Northern and provincial social and community health organizations and develop networking skills by meeting, liaising and consulting with a variety of stakeholders and assisting with the Annual General Meeting and other meetings as appropriate.

**Qualifications:** This position, partly funded by the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation is an excellent career opportunity for Northern Ontario secondary school graduates 29 years of age or under who recently graduated from an accredited college or university. Graduates from a high school outside of Northern Ontario who have resided in the North for at least one year are also eligible. Mature graduates may be considered.

The successful candidate will possess website skills using various media including Microsoft Sharepoint and will have the ability to consult and liaise with clients and to communicate and accurately implement ideas and visions.

Excellent interpersonal and organizational skills as well as the ability to set priorities and work independently. Excellent command of and proficiency in the use of information technology. Valid Ontario Class G driver's license with insured vehicle for employment related use. Bilingualism will be considered an asset.

**Location:** Espanola


**Salary:** \$30,555 per year, 35 hours per week; plus mandatory employment benefits.

**Commencement Date:** As soon as possible

Interested individuals are invited to submit a covering letter and a résumé outlining their education, skills, qualifications and experience and how they relate to this position no later than **Friday, January 18<sup>th</sup>, at 4:30 pm**. Please forward your application quoting competition # 2013-01-AD to the attention of Human Resources Department.

Human Resources Department  
Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board  
210 Mead Blvd, Espanola, Ontario P5E 1R9  
Fax (705) 862-7866 or Email: [jobs@msdsb.net](mailto:jobs@msdsb.net)


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Information gathered relative to this position is done in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will only be used for candidate selection. While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Visit the Job board online at  
[manitoulin.ca/jobboard](http://manitoulin.ca/jobboard)



**WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**POSITION:** Registered Early Childhood Educators - General Posting  
**LOCATION:** Wikwemikong Hub Centre  
**SALARY:** Based on MCSS funding  
**START DATE:** To be determined

Under the direct supervision of Program Supervisors, the Hub Centre Program Manager, and the general direction of the Wikwemikong Board of Education/Education Director, the successful applicant(s) will assist in providing an age appropriate and culturally based learning environment within the Hub Centre's Early Learning Programs; Nursery School and Daycare.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**


- Plan and implement age-appropriate program activities for children 2.5-4.5 years old.
- Understand children's developmental levels.
- Ensure that the language is spoken and cultural activities are a part of daily programming.
- Guide the children in their physical, cultural, social, creative, and cognitive development.
- Supervise children during program activities and ensure their health and safety.
- Plan, manage, implement, and coordinate activities in the area/room as per schedule.
- Maintain appropriate information, documentation and upkeep journals on a daily basis.
- Work cooperatively with other staff and parents.
- Adhere to job description, schedules childcare policies and procedures set out in the Hub.
- Adhere to Ministry of Education, Early Learning and Childcare, Day Nurseries Act (DNA) policies and procedures, the WUIR and WBE personnel policies.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Early Childhood Education Diploma and/or Child and Youth Worker and/or Social Service Diploma.
- Fluent in Anishinabe as per WUIR policy.
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and traditions.
- A current CPIC (criminal/vulnerable reference check within the last 90 days).
- Three (3) work related references on letterhead.
- A First Aid certificate, a medical, and a 2 step TB test are required for employment.
- Registered Member with the College of Early Childhood Educators is considered a definite asset.
- Some experience within a Day Nursery is preferred.

**DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:** Mr. Dominic Beaudry, Education Director  
Wikwemikong Board of Education  
34 Henry St.  
Wikwemikong ON P0P 2J0  
Tel: 705-859-3787 Fax: 705-859-3787

**DEADLINE:** **January 24, 2013 @ 2:00 P.M.**  
\*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted\*



**WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**POSITION:** Educational Assistant(s)  
**LOCATION:** Wikwemikong Board of Education  
**SALARY:** As per WBE Salary Grid  
**START DATE:** January 2013

The Educational Assistant will work under the direct supervision of the Special Education Resource Teacher, and general direction of the School Principal.

**DUTIES:**

- To assist in program delivery and work closely with the Special Education and Classroom Teacher in integrating individual student education plans.
- Keep a daily log of student's progress, maintain positive contact with parents.
- Contribute to the diagnostic evaluation process.
- Participate in school activities and ongoing professional growth.
- To work with assigned students to develop social skills, develop timetables, and assist with daily physical functions.
- Implement speech and language programs, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, behaviour modification and life skills programs as needed.
- Assist with overall Special Education needs as required.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**


- Developmental Services Worker (DSW), Early Childhood Education diploma or Native Classroom Assistant Program certificate.
- Knowledge of Discipline and Behaviour Theories.
- In excellent health and may be required to become physically involved (and heavy lifting).
- A strong interest and competency in meeting the requirements of special needs children.
- Experience working with First Nations students an asset.
- Fluency in the Anishinabe language, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage are considered definite assets.
- Current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90-days).
- TB-Mantoux Test.
- Provide three (3) current letters of work-related references, on letterhead.
- Provide copies of practice teaching reports and/or performance appraisals.

**DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:** Mr. Dominic Beaudry, Education Director  
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### Employment Opportunity

## Personal Support Worker

servicing Whitefish River First Nation

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**Objectives:**

1. Implement personal support services and Seniors Centre Activities as per policies, procedures and practices of Mnaamodzawin Home Care Program ensuring timely, quality and compassionate care.
2. Coordinate and provide Adult Day activities and services incorporating Diners Club, Generic Transportation and social events/gatherings.
3. Provide holistic care to eligible individuals promoting independence, dignity, social, emotional and physical well-being. Aspects include mobility, personal appearance, comfort and safety.
4. Work collaboratively with the Nurse Manager and other health providers on achieving and maintaining optimal health for individuals to remain at home and participate within their community.

**Minimum Qualifications**

1. Personal Support Worker Certificate (or Registered Practical Nurse certification);
2. Knowledge of Ojibway culture, language, and traditions considered an asset.
3. Vehicle and valid Drivers license
4. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, computer skills preferably with Microsoft word & Excel.

A cover letter, resume, three letters of work related references and a criminal reference check must be submitted to:

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.  
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation  
ATTN: Executive Director  
Postal Bag 2002 (48 Hillside Rd. )  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

**Deadline for applications: February 1, 2013 at noon hour 12:00 p.m.**  
*Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.*



### Employment Opportunity

## Foster Care Phones Worker

Full Time- Contract  
(To March 31, 2013 with possibility of extension)

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services currently provides prevention and foster care services with the goal to expand in delivering protection services based upon our Anishinaabe traditions, values, beliefs, and customs. Our agency provides services to our seven First Nation communities within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin.

The Foster Care Phones Worker is responsible for carrying out a variety of activities within the Foster Care Department in relation to recording and responding to service phone calls, service inquiries, assisting with placement requests and preparation of administrative forms within the Foster Care Department.

**Primary Responsibilities:**

- Ensure that all phone calls are forwarded to the assigned worker, case note all phone calls and assist with administrative assistant functions within the Foster Care Program;
- Respond to Foster Care and Service Provider inquiries on a daily basis directing and responding to such calls as required;
- Maintain records and produce program reports and correspondence;
- Assist in the coordination of transportation for children in care and assisting with securing relief placements for children in care;
- Assist with filing when required and maintaining an organized file system;
- Assist with preparation of Foster Parent expenses and inquires, Foster Care Department administration forms and Foster Parent Newsletter;
- Complete initial Serious Occurrence reporting requirements when the assigned Foster Care Resource Worker is out of office; and,
- Perform other duties as assigned by the Foster Care Supervisor.

**Qualifications:**


- Education: Diploma or Certificate in the Social Services or Child Care. Academic equivalences to the former may be acceptable or a suitable combination of education and experience;
- Preference of two (2) years experience in providing case management services; preferably First Nation families and children;
- Must possess knowledge, respect and sensitivity of the Anishinaabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being;
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Anishinaabe traditions, culture, principles and values and a demonstrated commitment in helping Native families follow these traditions in their daily living;
- Well developed planning, organizational, liaison and writing skills;
- Must produce a satisfactory Criminal Record Check with Vulnerable Sector Screening; and,
- Ability to work flexible hours, possess own vehicle, valid driver's license, proof of vehicle insurance and travel as required.

Complete applications **MUST** include a cover letter, three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer), criminal reference check including vulnerable sector screening, and a driver's abstract (both dated within 3 months of application deadline); valid class "G" driver's license; proof of vehicle insurance and/or access to a vehicle.

**Submit application package and mark "Confidential" to:**  
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services  
Attention: "Foster Care Phones Worker"  
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, WIKWEMIKONG ON POP 2J0

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, January 18, 2013 at 3:00 p.m.**

*All applications submitted are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please contact the Human Resources Repartement at 705-859-2100 ext. 2025, Toll Free 1-800-268-1899 or via email npeltier@kgcfs.org*



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6 Month Contract (\$14/hr)  
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For position details, visit Careers on our website at [www.msdsb.net](http://www.msdsb.net).  
While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



Town of Northeastern Manitoulin And the Islands

## Manager of Public Works

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is looking for an individual with a strong sense of purpose and exceptional leadership skills. We are currently seeking a Manager of Public Works who can guide our community through a period of Infrastructure renewal while maintaining a high level of commitment to exceptional customer service. The successful candidate will possess:

- Excellent knowledge of provincial legislation and regulations including the Municipal Act (minimum maintenance standards), the Highway Traffic Act, and Occupational Health and Safety Act.
- Well versed in municipal policies and standards, such as commercial vehicle regulations, salt management, benchmarking, roads, structures and parks maintenance, facilities maintenance.
- High level of managerial and technical skills.
- Specific knowledge of road maintenance, construction and design
- Community college certificate or diploma (engineering technologist or related diploma or degree), and be eligible for designation as C.E.T.
- Minimum 5 years relevant experience with responsible senior management/supervisory experience in public works operations
- Experience with the production of tender documents, budgeting, and policy development.
- Experience in road maintenance and construction

For a copy of the full job description or to apply for this position, please contact Pam Cress, Clerk, by the close of business on January 25, 2013.

Pam Cress, Clerk  
15 Manitowaning Road  
Postal Bag 2000  
Little Current, ON  
POP 1K0  
705-368-3500, extension 228    [pcress@townofnemi.on.ca](mailto:pcress@townofnemi.on.ca)

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# Roy Eaton brings the wonders of Georgian Bay south

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—A lot of the folks sitting in on Roy Eaton’s seminars at the Toronto International Boat Show extolling the virtues of ‘Summer in Paradise: Georgian Bay and the Fabled North Channel,’ have already visited and fallen in love with the region, but there were plenty of those who only know the region by reputation and wanted to learn more filling the seats as well.

The show is taking place at Exhibition Place in Toronto and was presented by the Toronto Star. Mr. Eaton’s seminar was among the six profiled in a full-page ad in the Toronto Star. “I was just astounded to see they had my presentations in the paper not just once, but twice,” enthused Mr. Eaton, whose spirited promotion of cruising in Georgian Bay and the North Channel led to his being sponsored by the North Channel Marine Tourism Council, the Little Current Yacht Club, The Great Spirit Circle Trail, the Northeast Town and private enterprise in the form of The Anchor Inn hotel to come up from his winter retreat and deliver the seminars.

“It seems really strange to be ‘vacationing’ in Canada during the winter,” laughed Mr. Eaton, who, along with his wife Margaret usually spends much of the winter in the warmer climes of Florida. “But I was delighted to take the opportunity to talk to people about boating in our wonderful area.”

The seminars have been very well attended. “The hall where we are giving the presentations holds about a 100 people and they were standing in the aisles for the first presentation,” said Mr. Eaton. Some of the people attending were folks who currently boat in the North Channel and call into Mr. Eaton’s Cruiser’s Net VHF boaters program. “It was nice to put a face to the boat,”

said Mr. Eaton. Mr. Eaton said that he was getting very good response to the Northeast Town’s promotional giveaway. “It was great that the town gave me about 75 free pump outs to give away,” he said. “They have really been well received.”

Mr. Eaton noted that his presence was largely due to the efforts of Bruce O’Hare of the Anchor Inn Hotel, whose company also co-sponsors the Cruiser’s Net. “Bruce and Kelly, and of course Rob (Norris), have been wonderful supporters of boating in the North Channel and Georgian Bay,” said Mr. Eaton.

Mr. Eaton has been talking about things to see and do in the region. “I talk about cruising in the North Channel, the anchorages and the towns,” he said. “I also talk about the things to do while you are in the area, things like this year’s Bridgefest events, the Great Spirit Circle Trail, Haweater Weekend and Gore Bay’s Summer Theatre.”

Mr. Eaton has a great weapon in his arsenal. “I have a lot of great pictures of all kinds,” he said. “They really tell a story all of their own.”

Mr. Eaton also has a collection of the Northeast Town’s new swing bridge themed promotional pins to hand out.

“Ken Blodgett of Canadian Yacht Charters also gave several presentations at the boat show,” said Mr. Eaton. “His topic was ‘Tips on Cruising the North Channel.’”

Mr. Eaton noted that a number of local luminaries are on hand to extol the virtues of the region as well. “Jim and Marg Van Camp are down, and they are sponsoring a dinner,” he said. “Bruce and Kelly O’Hare are dropping in as well.”

The Toronto International Boat Show runs from January 12 to 20.

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## SCHEDULE C

### MANDATORY PUBLIC CONTACT PHASE 4

#### TOWN OF GORE BAY CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT MARINA BREAKWATER

#### NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT

Wave agitation levels within the Gore Bay marina are excessive under certain storm conditions and damage has occurred to some of the new docks installed in 2007. The Town is planning to remediate this problem with the installation of a new breakwater. This project involves constructing an armour stone breakwater extending out approximately 150 metres from the east shore of Fish Point.

The Town has planned this project under **Schedule C** of the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Act**. The Environmental Study Report has been completed and by this Notice is being placed in the public record for review. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, the Town intends to proceed with the construction of this project upon receipt of the necessary approvals and permits. The estimated cost of construction is \$1,230,000.

The Environmental Study Report is available for viewing at the following locations:

Town of Gore Bay Municipal Office 15 Water Street Gore Bay, Ontario	Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Telephone: (705) 282-2420
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Further information may be obtained at the consultant's office: Shoreplan Engineering Limited, 55 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 800, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1G8; Telephone: (416) 487-4756; Attention: Mr. Bruce Pinchin, P. Eng.

Please provide written comment to the Town Clerk within 30 calendar days of this Notice. If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Town, a person may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environmental assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below by February 9, 2013. A copy of the request must also be sent to the Town Clerk. If no request is received by February 9, 2013, the Gore Bay Marina Breakwater project will proceed with the implementation phase as outlined in the Environmental Study Report.

Minister of the Environment  
135 St. Clair Avenue West, 10th Floor  
Toronto, ON M4V 1P5

Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk  
The Corporation of the Town of Gore Bay  
15 Water Street  
Gore Bay, Ontario  
P0P 1H0

This Notice issued January 9, 2013

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M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION  
CUSTOM ELECTION CODE 2005



## ELECTORAL OFFICER

### INVITATION TO TENDER

**PURPOSE:** To administer the registration of voters, the nominations process and conduct the taking and counting of a vote under the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code and Election Code Regulations.

To exercise the powers, and perform the duties set out in the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code and Election Code Regulations and such duties as are assigned by the Council.

**SUMMARY:** The successful candidate will ensure the duties and responsibilities as set out within the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code and Election Code Regulations are carried out.

The successful candidate must not nominate or second a candidate, or stand as a candidate, in the election. The successful candidate may not be a member of the Election Appeal Committee.

#### REQUIREMENT:

An Electoral Officer, must prior to appointment, provide to the Council with an undertaking to discharge their duties and responsibilities of the position in a fair and neutral manner.

#### SCOPE OF WORK:

##### Responsibilities:

The Contractor shall perform all services required of an electoral officer pursuant to the Custom Election Code to conduct the Election including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Adherence to the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code;
2. Determine the positions to be elected;
3. Conduct the Election in accordance with the Code;
4. Strict adhere to the Election timeline as per the MFN Custom Election Code;
5. Report the results of the Election to the members of the First Nation immediately after the filing of the return of poll;
6. The final report on the overall election must be provided to the First Nation upon completion of the Election.

In addition to the Duties of Electoral Officer as outline in Part 4 Section 24 of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code, the Electoral Officer will be responsible to provide:

- An election report and results to Chief and Council, First Nation, Band Membership
- Training session to the Election/Appeal Committee if required

#### ➤ Tender Submission must include the following information and documents:

- Details of work to be performed along with costing thereof;
- Previous election work performed;
- Three written reference letters from other First Nation, which is subject to reference checks;

To request a copy of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code 2005, Timeline, and/or questions, please contact Brenda Ense, Chief Administrative Officer at 705 377-5362, ext. 202 or via email [chiefadminofficer@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:chiefadminofficer@mchigeeng.ca).

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up until **JANUARY 31<sup>st</sup>, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.**

Attn: Chief & Council  
c/o Chief Administrative Officer  
M'Chigeeng First Nation  
P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, Ontario  
P0P 1G0

[www.mchigeeng.ca](http://www.mchigeeng.ca)

Posted: January 11, 2013



## Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC)

### Request for Proposal (RFP) Strategic Planning Exercise

Manitoulin Health Centre, the two-site rural hospital serving the Manitoulin Island Region, invites individuals or firms with the appropriate skills to submit a response to a formal, structured RFP for Strategic Planning:

Working in close consultation with the Board’s Strategic Planning Committee, the successful respondent will lead in the development of a new comprehensive five-year Strategic Plan for MHC.

Within the context of a rapidly evolving health services environment, the successful Respondent will design and implement an inclusive process of plan development that respects organizational values and culture, builds on previous planning initiatives, draws in extensive stakeholder input, considers the legislative and regulatory environment, the local demographic context, and the economic and political external environment.

A Draft completed Strategic Plan shall be provided to the Strategic Planning Committee on or before March 31, 2013.

The scope of work under consideration is reasonably estimated and believed to be achievable within less than 200 hours of total commitment of time from the successful respondent.

If interested in responding to this request, please contact Derek Graham, MHC’s President & CEO, at [dgraham@mhc.on.ca](mailto:dgraham@mhc.on.ca) or call 705-368-2300 ext. 2506.

A complete RFP instruction package/form will be returned to interested respondents.

All completed submissions must be received by MHC before 4:00 p.m., local time on Monday, January 28, 2013.

We thank you for your interest in MHC.







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## Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

### REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS CATERING SERVICES

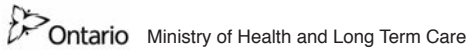
Tenders for Catering services to be provided for the Good Life (Sport & Recreation) Conference being held in M'Chigeeng on Saturday February 9, 2013.


Services over the 1 day event will provide set up and clean up as well as provide a healthy menu for lunch, afternoon snacks, and supper, for approximately 150 people.

If you require further information or the menu to be provided please contact our **receptionist at 705-368-2182**.

Tenders can be mailed to:  
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
Postal Bag 2002  
Little Current, ON  
P0P 1K0

**Tenders will be accepted until January 28 @ 4:00 p.m.**





Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

**NAME THE PAVILIONS CONTEST**

Over the last couple of years the Town has had the good fortune of building two new Pavilions along our amazing new waterfront and now is the time to identify them with a proper name.

In recognition of our Bridge Celebrations we are also looking to name the park between the Information Centre and the Bridge.

Please submit your ideas/suggestions along with your name, phone number and address by **January 31, 2013**.

The top three entries will be presented with a signed copy of the book *Bridging the Centuries*.

Names of individuals will not be considered.

Please submit to:  
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands  
Attention: **Pam Cress/Pavilion Contest**  
Postal Bag 2000  
Little Current ON P0P 1K0  
pcress@townofnemi.on.ca

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN**

**NOTICE**


**Winter Parking and Clearing of Snow**


Please be advised that as per By-Law 2001-05 Part 2

No person shall park any vehicle, on any street within the Municipality in any manner as to interfere with snow clearing between **24:00 hrs (12 a.m.) and 08:00 hrs (8 a.m.)**.

No person shall deposit snow on or across any municipal street.


The Municipality thanks you for your co-operation.



**Volunteers**

**Calling all actors** or anyone looking for something to boost your confidence. If interested in participating on or offstage in an upcoming Gore Bay Theatre production, please call Walter at 282-8471. No experience necessary. Will train.

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**thank you**

**Gary and Lorna James** and family would like to extend our most sincere gratitude and thanks to Dr. Jeeves and Dr. Kochinski and any attending nurses at Mindemoya Health Centre for saving Gary's life. Several doctors at Sudbury Intensive Care Unit said Mindemoya doctors and medical team are true heroes. We would also like to extend our gratitude and thanks to the doctors and staff of the intensive care unit at Laurentian Hospital during Gary's stay. We will be forever thankful. Christmas miracles do happen.

36p

**I would like to thank** all those who have sent cards, food, flowers and well wishes in the passing of my daughter Deannie Sokolowski. Special thanks to Reverend Faye Stevens, Bob Eadie for the music, and Gloria Dickson. Bob Wilson and family.

36p

**We would like to express** our gratitude to Burton McKenzie of McKenzie Carpentry, and his associates Cory Karn, Thompson Electric and Cooper and Sons Plumbing, for their hard work and dedication to our home build and having us in before Christmas. Burton was easy to deal with, honest, full of good ideas, gentle on my ego and true to his word. We are happy with the end result and look forward to what God has in store for us in our new home. These guys worked long hours and put up with my questions, arguments and ideas to make sure we got pretty much what we hoped for. There is little we would change if we were ever to do this again. We would not want to change builder. We were impressed with how these guys all worked together quite well and were exceptionally pleased to see them take Dayne Tipper under their collective wings and give him a very memorable and purposeful fall working along side of them. Big thanks to the gang at Manitowaning Mill for their guidance, patience and great customer service. Thanks also to Mindemoya Home Hardware and Williamson's Pro Hardware for the paint and extras to see us into our new house. Thanks to many others including H and R Noble, Ron Orford, Pro Gas, Ted Wright and Hydro One. And finally a big, big thank you to our families and friends who housed us when needed, including our animals, and helped like an army to move us from all points of storage into our house in one day of fine, cold weather! Really appreciated that. God Bless you all and come visit! Janyyn and Greg Towns.


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**WORD OF THE WEEK**—Lipstick – Is probably the reason you cannot open your mouth at certain times! For more, phone 368.

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**prayers**

**Jesus Christ is coming** soon. Judgment will happen. Please be ready. Confess your sins. Repent. Once reborn you will truly glorify Jesus Christ. Yours truly, Br. Scott May Orr.

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**in memoriam**

**BECKS**—In memory of Douglas Edwin Becks, April 18, 1921 – January 19, 2011. Those we love, do not go away. They walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Greatly loved and always very dear. Madeleine Becks and family.

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**SMITH**--In loving remembrance of a dear dad, John R. Smith, July 12, 1919 - January 21, 1996. How do I write on paper The feelings I have inside The emptiness and sadness When the dad I loved has died. To me you were so special What more is there to say Except to wish with all my heart That you were here today. Forever loved and remembered always, daughter Marilyn.

36c

**LEWIS**--In loving memory of my dear dad, John Lewis, who passed away January 16, 2003 and our brother, Clarence (Tate) Lewis, who passed away January 25, 2008. A main limb has fallen from the family tree, We keep hearing a voice that says, "Grieve not for me" Remember the best times, the laughter, the song. The good life we lived when we were strong Continue my heritage, I'm counting on you Keep smiling and surely the sun will shine through Our mind is at ease, our soul is at rest, Remembering all, how truly was blessed. Continue traditions, no matter how small, Go on with your life, don't worry about the falls, We miss you dearly, so keep up your chin, Until the days come we are together again, We love you and miss you so much. Love, John and Tate Lewis family.

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**Death Notices**

**BAYWARD THOMAS MARTIN**


In loving memory of Bayward Thomas Martin who died at the Mindemoya Hospital on Thursday, December 27, 2012 at the age of 79 years old. Survived by wife Laura (nee Maude) and son Earl (wife Frances). Bayward was a hard worker, and a good provider. He worked for Armbro Construction for over 30 years. He enjoyed ice fishing, hunting and spending time in the bush, at camp and cutting wood. It was cremation with no services. Online condolences at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

**WILMA "WILLIE" EILEEN WHITE**



Wilma "Willie" Eileen White passed away suddenly at Health Sciences North, Sudbury, on Monday, January 7, 2013 at the age of 54. Dear mother of Joshua (Crystal). Proud gramma of Braden, Madison and Christiaan. Beloved daughter of Hazen and Wilda White of Providence Bay. Loved by brother Bruce (Darlene) of Meldrum Bay, sister Linda (Brad Leibel) of Alberta, predeceased by brother Douglas. Special friend of Tim Brook and Randy Orford of Spring Bay, Brita Henry of Providence Bay, Jay Middaugh and Sarah Lauzon of Gore Bay. Always remembered by lots of family and friends. Willie loved gardening, flowers and rocks. She was the unofficial go to person if you had a question about lilies, hollyhocks and countless other flowers or flowerbed questions. Meldrum is prettier with her flowers growing everywhere. She loved the look of "rusty patina" collecting old stoves and windows. Going to the beach was a favourite pastime, spending time with her dog Lilly, and playing Yahtzee. Her love of animals was well known, as well as her big heart and infinite kindness, shown with gifts of jam, flower seeds, and love. Memorial Service and interment will be in Silver Lake Cemetery in May. Date and time to be determined. Donations to Manitoulin Pet Save would be very appreciated. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

**GEORGE ROBERT COSBY**



In loving memory of George Robert Cosby who passed away at the Manitoulin Health Centre on Friday evening, January 11, 2013 at the age of 80. Predeceased by parents Robert and Pearl Cosby. Survived by sisters Mildred Moore (husband Melvin predeceased), Christina White (husband Morland predeceased), Betty Guitard and husband Jim (both predeceased), Catherine Jean Campbell (husband Ivan), predeceased by brother Stuart. Will always be remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Visitation was from 2 pm to 4 pm on Monday, January 14, 2013 at Island Funeral Home. Funeral Service was at 7 pm on Monday, January 14, 2013. Burial in the spring at Cold Springs Cemetery. Donations to MHC Auxiliary or to Little Current United Church. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, P0P 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0.

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three bedroom, 1.5 storey home on Worthington St, electric heat, deck, storage shed, approx. 1200 square feet living area, some recent upgrades were windows, insulation, siding etc, lots of potential, starter home or income property, lot size approx. 82 x 132 feet. (1365) (MLS#1016718)  
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**PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL** \$79,000  
Formerly used as gas bar and restaurant, downtown location high traffic volume, electric heat, living quarters, numerous chattels for starting up business, paved access area, drilled well, private septic, underground fuel pumps on site, lots of potential. (1357) (MLS#1015807)  
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**PERFECT HOME** \$152,500  
For your growing family. Four bedrooms and two baths within walking distance to school. This home has had recent upgrades to insulation, siding, windows and shingles. It is also wheelchair accessible.  
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**SPACIOUS GORE BAY BUNGALOW** \$204,700  
Approx. 1500 square feet of living area not counting lower level, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, electric and wood heat including wood fireplace and pellet stove, paved driveway, double attached garage, large lot, private rear yard, numerous recent upgrades. (1364) (MLS#1016634)  
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**GORDON TOWNSHIP HOME** \$129,000  
Cute country charmer, large well manicured lawn, apple trees, two bedroom home, electric heat plus wood stove, deck, shed and sleep cottage, drilled well, paved road, only 5 minute drive to golf course and Tobacco Lake public beach area. (1355) (MLS#1015642)  
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**MANITOWANING BAY** \$124,900  
Approx. 26 acres and 80 feet of frontage on the water, only a short drive to the ferry, new driveway installed, tree stands, good deer hunting location. (1352) (MLS#1014840)  
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**GORE BAY HOME** \$319,000  
Quality two storey home backing onto mature treed area, three plus one bedrooms, three washrooms, second kitchen in finished basement, central air conditioning, oil heat plus propane fireplace, upper scale hardwoods, ceramic and tile flooring, large double attached garage with high ceilings, covered front verandah, approx. 2700 square feet not including lower level, shed, fenced yard. quiet residential location. (1356) (MLS#1015651)  
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**OAKES COTTAGES, LAKE MINDEMOYA**  
one of the best waterfront offerings on Manitoulin Island, over 1k of attractive gentle shoreline, sheltered harbor a great plus, approx 142 acres in total, includes three bedroom, two bath bungalow, 8 cottages, trailer park, meadows for livestock grazing or farming, lots of additional potential use for this unique property, subdivision, corporate retreat or large family enterprise, a viewing is essential to appreciate the high quality presented here. (1343) (MLS#1014587)  
Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

**NEWER GORE BAY COMMERCIAL** \$185,000  
Built in 1999, high traffic location, two storey, each floor approx. 1320 square feet, electric heat, lower floor jewellery store, second floor has a three bedroom apartment, inventory extra, parking on street or at rear of building. (1353) (MLS#1015566)  
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**100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP** - bush road access on road allowance, mixed tree cover, hydro in area, good access off Hwy. 542 on Pine Tree Trail, great deer area, asking \$87,000 (1333) (MLS#1013897) CALL JORDAN 705-368-3113

**95 ACRES ROBINSON TOWNSHIP** - recreational lands located just east of Silver Water village, frontage on Hwy. 540, good deer country, also suitable for seasonal or year round home construction, asking only \$72,900 (1367) (MLS#1016811)

**LOVELY BAY LAKE HURON** - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf, asking \$59,000 (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 377-4532

**5 ACRES ALLAN TOWNSHIP** - nicely treed parcel in Checkerboard Lane area, camps in the area, great deer country, ATV access for last distance, survey and building permit required to build on this parcel, asking \$9,900 (1334) (MLS#1013978)

**MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT** - located on Thorne St, near public school, lot size 150 x 150 feet water and sewer available, walk to downtown stores, asking \$15,000 (1368) (MLS#1016812)

**100 ACRE LOT** with municipal road access. Located just west of Spring Bay, this lot is ideal for hunting or building a country home. Hydro is located at the road. Asking \$89,000. (MLS#1015966) CALL JORDAN at 705-368-3113

**APPROX. 270 ACRES ROBINSON TWP.** - located just east of Silver Water village, high way frontage, mixed bush, small lake at road side, great deer hunting location, ideal seasonal or year round home location, asking \$160,000 (1366) (MLS#1016798)

**EVANSVILLE HOME** \$169,900  
Three bedroom, two washrooms, sidesplit design, recent upgrades including living room, deck, open concept kitchen and dining room, oil, wood and electric heat, detached garage plus workshop, large private yard, asking (1346) (MLS#1014817)  
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**HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES** \$209,000  
in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings, cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381)  
Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

**100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP** \$110,000  
frontage on paved Union Road, includes old trailer, hydro on site, driveway, mixed bush, good deer area, an above average quality location for the deer enthusiast, asking (1360) (MLS#1016079)  
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**SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME** \$499,000  
Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)  
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**GORE BAY BUNGALOW** \$169,000  
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**LOTS**

**SUNSITE ESTATES** large building lot w/117.35 ft. Moggy Parkway frontage & over 400 ft. deep. Tree covered 1.2 ac. w/new growth hardwoods & serviced by hydro, telephone, year round road, municipal water. Parkland & lake access across the street. \$19,900 (1049)

**WINDFALL LAKE DEVELOPMENT** property assessed as 3,432 ft. of waterfrontage facing the western sunsets & supported by 52 ac. w/good access over Frawley's Lane. Improved by chalet shell w/hydro & septic plus very large steel garage. Subject to MPB approval. \$437,000 (1039)

**ELIZABETH BAY LOT** w/134.8 ft. of frontage facing east. Wooded building site about 165 ft. deep w/hydro & telephone available. \$54,500 (1014)

**SOUTH BAY LOTS** accessed via D.R. McLay Drive each about 150 ft. water frontage. Tree covered building sites w/driveway installed, year round road, hydro & telephone available. Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 each \$69,500 plus HST (996 to 1003)

**SPECTACULAR LAKE KAGAWONG** 9.47 ac. w/202 ft. west facing frontage & year round access from Lakeshore Road. Upper & lower meadows separated by forest with paths & trails. Driveway & hydro installed partway to water. \$135,000 (941)

**LAKE MINDEMOYA** waterfront lot w/120 ft. frontage on Ketchankookem Trail & 172 ft. deep. Your own sand bottom swimming & dock area in view of public beach, dock & boat launch. Golf course a few hundred feet. Great location. \$67,000 (916)

**MELDRUM BAY LOT** w/230 ft. frontage on crystal clear North Channel. Clean shingle beach & about 1.3 ac. forest w/year round access, hydro, telephone. \$69,000 (903)

**ELIZABETH BAY 605 FEET** w/year round access on Beach Road East. Sandy shoreline & excellent swimming on this 4 ac. wooded lot. \$129,500 (786)

**BUILDING LOT** on Doc Strain Dr. at south end of town w/all services available. Open site w/hardwood in the back. Southern exposure. \$25,000 Offers welcome (729)

**MAPLE RIDGE LOT** 32 w/210 ft. Maple Drive frontage. Tree covered w/year round access, Kagawong municipal water, hydro & telephone. Water capital paid in full. \$22,900 (742)

**TREASURE TRAILS** ridge lot overlooking Lake Mindemoya w/frontage on Rainbow Trail. Lot 51 being 120 x 167 ft. w/year round access, hydro, telephone & in view of public beach, dock, boat ramp & golf course. Great building site. \$44,500 (915)

**GORE BAY LOT** on lower part of town w/60 ft. frontage on Phipps St. & about 115 ft. deep. Cedar hedge for privacy from road. Perfect for a retirement home. Subject to MPB approval. \$49,000 (958)

**GREENWOOD LANE** building lot w/legal access to Lake Kagawong over Block A. Open level 0.95 ac. w/view of the water. Year round road, hydro & telephone. \$14,900 (963)

**TOLSMVILLE LOT** on Cockburn Island south of developed part of village. Part Lot 9 Concession 11 being Lot 26 south side H Street. \$5,900 (973)

**LARGE UNIQUE LOT** in Gore Bay consisting of 0.75 ac. w/access from Meredith St. near the school. Old house on part that could become the driveway to a spacious building site 100x242 ft. tucked away in the middle of town from any road. \$44,000 (988)

**GORE BAY ONE ACRE SITE** w/partial water view. Thorburn St. elevated lot 124.08 x 350 ft. w/all Town services available. \$39,000 (1006)

**GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES** of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$58,000 (1007)

**BAY ESTATES BACKLOT** with 100 ft. year round road frontage. Treed land with hydro & telephone available. \$8,900 (1026)

**MANITOWANING VILLAGE LOT** w/509.9 ft. fronting on Meredith St. & about 8.5 ac. of open grassland across from the racetrack. Lot of potential. \$49,500 (1053)

**WATERVIEW 2.4 ACRES** in Manitowaning w/264 ft. fronting on Arthur St. Large open building site w/easy street access on three sides. \$29,500 (1054)

**SMALL LOT BIG VIEW** in Manitowaning w/frontage on Cardwell St. Triangular shaped building site about 0.5 ac. overlooking the water. \$5,900 (1055)

**MANITOWANING BAY** lot nestled in the shelter of Narrow Point w/129.2 ft. of frontage. Tree covered site about 0.5 ac. accessed via Bay Road. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3919. \$20,000 (1011)

**ACREAGES**

**CLOVER VALLEY 125 ACRES** in Assignack Township. Mostly tree covered lot w/field in north end. Year round road & hydro available. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3915. \$169,000 (1005)

**CAMPBELL 100 ACRES** 1.6 km east of Lanktree Sideroad. Road allowance cleared & accessible by truck. All tree covered hunting land. Lot 16, Concession 8. \$59,900 (708)

**BURPEE 10 ACRES** w/legal truck road access off south end of Bell Road. Fully surveyed w/mostly coniferous forest. \$15,900 (745)

**MILLS 100 ac.** one lot west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L12C5. \$64,000 (750)

**MILLS 100 ac.** 0.8 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C5. \$64,000 (751)

**MILLS 100 ac.** 1.0 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L15C5. \$64,000 (752)

**MILLS 101 ac.** two lots west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C4. \$64,000 (753)

**SECLUDED 5.45 ACRES** in Howland Township at end of Green Bush Road & trail. Wooded lot 360 x 660 ft. w/only 330 ft. of right of way to open. \$6,999 (949)

**CARNARVON 97 ACRES** w/frontage on Government Rd. & access to hydro & telephone. All wooded mixed forest w/hardwood ridge. Good bush road about half the length to old gravel pit plus truck trail on road allowance down full east side. \$89,900 (1037)

**SANDFIELD 295 ACRES** including Duck's Lake w/good access over Frawley's Lane. Three lots each fully surveyed as Parts 1, 2, 3 Plan 31R1839. Great recreational property. Subject to MPB approval. \$159,000 (1040)

**SANDFIELD 101 ACRES** w/good access over Frawley's Lane running through northwest corner. Fully surveyed lot as Part 1 Plan 31R1498. \$74,000 (1042)

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**MANITOWANING HOME & 4.5 ACRES** of grassland w/many upgrades to shingles, windows, septic system & central air. Multilevel 1969 sq. ft. on full basement w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen, living room w/vaulted ceiling & large entry area. Municipal water & some bay view. \$178,000 (1052)



**DOWNTOWN HOME** in Gore Bay on one level close to all services. Bungalow about 1155 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace & hardwood flooring. Attached single garage plus large covered deck at back with southern exposure. \$98,000 (1020)



**MANITOWANING BUNGALOW** 1400 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms on Arthur St. Separate dining, living, kitchen & sunroom on block foundation. Shingles & deck in 2005. Wood pellet & electric heat. Some contents & 3 appliances. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3919. \$95,500 (859)



**COUNTRY LIVING ON 4.5 ACRES** on Corbette's Beach Rd. in view of Manitowaning Bay. Stone clad raised bungalow 1200 sq. ft. on full mostly finished basement w/2+2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces for wood & propane, family room, laundry area & spacious mud or other room. Include large storage sheds & office garage workshop building. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3919. \$295,000 (957)



**KAGAWONG CORNER COMMERCIAL** space for your enterprise w/3000 sq. ft. on level lot w/325 ft. of Hwy540 frontage. Well maintained 2 storey in view of Bridal Veil Falls area zoned Hamlet for many uses. Slat board walls, fluorescent lighting, storage, change area, 1 staff bath, service counter, displays. \$159,000 (897b)



**LAKE HURON HOME** on Milton Point 1.8 ac. w/westerly facing frontage 151 ft. Beautiful flat limestone shoreline for long walks. Newer raised bungalow 964 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling & lots of wood, large closed screened porch. Partly finished basement w/sitting room, third bedroom, insulated garage. Extras of most contents, finished bunkie & outdoor bath w/running water. Quiet enough to hear the surf. \$289,000 (1047)



**SANDFIELD HOME** w/100 ft. of Highway 542 frontage but hidden in a garden of trees. Brick bungalow 891 sq. ft. on a full basement w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Some decking & garden shed. \$129,000 (1008)



**ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE** w/easterly exposure over Beach Road West. Bungalow 1120 sq. ft. w/spacious enclosed sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc bath & open kitchen dining living on level landscaped lot w/100.99 ft water frontage. Sandy small stone beach. New drilled well & all contents ready to occupy. \$165,000 (863)



**OCEAN POINT COTTAGE** on surveyed lot w/162 ft. sandy Lake Huron frontage. Cabin about 840 sq. ft. in beautiful south shore setting w/bedroom, great room, sunroom & composting bathroom. All contents including propane appliances & wood stove. Storage barn 12x12 & privy. \$105,000 (909)



**OTTER LAKE** cottage or home on leased lot facing the sunsets. Year round 1.5 storey over 1000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, open living dining area, kitchen & laundry area. Board & batten exterior w/metal roof & mostly wood interior. Extras of deck, sheds, electric & wood heat, boat on trailer w/50 HP, interior infra red sauna. Lease \$1500 but no taxes. \$65,900 (968)



**WINDFALL LAKE DEVELOPMENT** property assessed as 3,432 ft. of waterfrontage facing the western sunsets & supported by 52 ac. w/good access over Frawley's Lane. Improved by chalet shell w/hydro & septic plus very large steel garage. Subject to MPB approval. \$437,000 (1039)



**TREASURE TRAILS HOME** w/panoramic Lake Mindemoya view on large landscaped ridge lot near sand beach, boat ramp & golf course. Bungalow 1128 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, open kitchen dining living w/stone fireplace, sunroom & garage. Five appliances. New septic in 2012. \$149,900 (914)

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**SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERVIEW** living in beautiful apartment w/excellent 6 month business. New 2008 two bedroom suite 1120 sq. ft. w/laminate flooring & cathedral cedar ceiling, 3 pc bath, spacious great room w/elegant oak kitchen. Upper deck 40 ft. Island Fish N Chip has 1120 sq. ft. preparation space, 504 sq. ft. indoor licensed restaurant w/part of the decorated rock garden eating area also licensed. Fully equipped take out for summer w/winters off. \$339,000 (924)



**CORBETT'S BEACH ROAD HOME** within 500 ft. of direct access to Manitowaning Bay. Well maintained bungalow 1380 sq. ft. on full basement w/3+1 bedrooms, spacious living room, open kitchen, 2 baths & family room in progress. Hardwood & laminate flooring, lots of decking, gazebos, stylish shed, 4 appliances & all the water you can use from the lake. Call Norma Sprack 705-859-3919. \$259,000 (1032)



**CONFEDERATION LOG HOME** just has to be seen on South Bay accessed via Slash Road to D.R. McLay Drive on Lot 3 w/150 ft. waterfrontage. Spacious open 1876 sq. ft. of manufactured log inside & out exhibiting quality in wood w/3 bedrooms, double sided fireplace, kitchen dining living all under cathedral ceilings. Take a drive. Call about rental possibilities. \$700,000 HST extra (995)



**RUMLEY ROAD** on surveyed 50 ac. plus 1120 sq. ft. cottage home 4 years w/3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, open living & kitchen w/lots of cupboards. Steel roofed bungalow completely insulated w/propane hot water, refrigeration, cooking, heat & lights. Wired for 12 volt & 120 w/batteries, solar panels & generator. Extras included year round drilled well, sheds, trails & deer stands \$132,500 (955)



**PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL** space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$209,000 (945)



**COUNTRY HOME** just north of Sandfield on 0.56 ac. w/125.8 ft. highway frontage. Bungalow 854 sq. ft. on full basement w/2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & living rooms plus side entry mud room, south facing deck, 4 appliances & new oil furnace 2007. \$79,000 (1050)



**RUSTIC COTTAGE** on Little Lake Huron w/100 ft. frontage & 4.8 ac. of forest. Off the grid cabin 635 sq. ft. plus full loft accessed by stairs. Wired for generator power & includes contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$54,000 (1029)



**NEW STREET HOME** in Gore Bay on 80x206 ft. lot providing private spacious backyard. Classic concrete 1.5 storey 1556 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, double living room, separate dining room & kitchen. Beautiful original trim & pillars plus traditional fireplace in front section accessed from full covered verandah. \$119,000 (1028)



**LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE** w/easy access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, upper & lower decks. Well insulated w/lots of double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, well, 12 volt system, 10000 watt generator for washer, dryer ,etc. \$134,500 (937)



**GORDON TOWNSHIP** 4 bedroom home w/recently built master 14x19 ft. w/wood cathedral ceiling plus 2 walk in closets. Bungalow 1940 sq. ft. w/spacious kitchen dinette, living room, 1.5 baths, family room & attached garage. Extras of electric, wood & pellet heat, back yard w/deck & gazebo, some appliances. \$119,500 (970)



**GORE STREET HOME** on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laundry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining & living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services. \$123,000 (1056)



**TWO SEPARATE COTTAGES**, 2 garages & all the contents on 1.92 ac. with 200 ft. of Mudge Bay frontage & year round access on Grandor Rd. Bungalow 796 sq. ft. & chalet 754 sq. ft. each w/2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens & baths. Garages 20x32 & 16x24 ft. Lots of extras. \$205,500 (1022)



**WATERVIEW HOME IN MANITOWANING** on Michael's Bay Road lot of 2 ac. Well maintained side split about 1665 sq. ft. living space of 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living & dining rooms, family room, double garage & more. Landscaped property w/swimming pool, fenced deck, municipal water, propane fireplace, whirlpool tub. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3915. \$349,000 (1038)



**LOWER SLASH LOT** w/100 ft. road frontage & 419 ft. deep. Building or camping location w/many extras including 30x50 ft. steel building w/200 amp service, fully equipped 28 ft. travel trailer w/deck, about 80 loads of soil suitable for septic systems being stored on site ready to sell. \$99,900 (1043)





**MAPLE RIDGE POST & BEAM HOME** – Great appeal with open concept main level & spacious room sizes, custom built maple counters, fireplace, two full baths & 4 bdrms. 1.19 acre lot with municipal water supply, mature hardwood forest setting & public beach access. A must see at only \$179,900. MLS#1016772



**NEWLY RENOVATED LAKEFRONT HOME WITH WESTERN VIEW!** – Nice waterfront 2 storey home with 3 bdrms including main floor master bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, very good dock for your boat & a great sunset view over Big Lake. Good fishing for jumbo perch, small mouth bass & large pike & musky have been known to patrol these waters as well. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1015056



**SHEGUIANDAH LAKE VIEW HOME** – Appealing 3 bdrm bungalow with very attractive south view overlooking Bass Lake. Large residential site, full basement, attached garage, paved drive, municipal water supply plus drilled well & a wonderful garden area for the gardening enthusiast. Great Price @ only \$139,900! MLS#1016640



**MICHAEL'S BAY HOME/COTTAGE RETREAT** – Exceptional well landscaped waterfront site with sand & flat limestone shoreline improved with modern home offering fantastic appeal plus both attached & detached garages. Extra's include lofted ceilings, finished basement, built in appliances, trex decks & a relatively maintenance free setting in one of the finest locations available on Manitoulin. Attractively priced at \$395,000! MLS#1016635



**COTTAGE** – Located on the shore of beautiful Lake Manitou. It has 3 bedrooms, a double garage, and a gently sloping lot to the shoreline with a great view. It also features a stone fire place, hardwood floors and a covered verandah across the front. There is also a pebble stone beach area for swimming and boat storage. A great place for a summer getaway. MLS#1016345



**YEAR ROUND CHALET STYLE COTTAGE OR HOME** – Located on the year round Bay Estates Road this property boasts 165' of shoreline and a nicely landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms & one and half baths. New driveway & survey in 2012, new shingles & deck in 2011. Wood stove insert to lower utility bills. A very private & peaceful setting yet only 15 mins from Little Current. Asking \$239,000. MLS#1016152



**EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT HOME** – Open concept, Great room features custom fireplace which heats entire home. Large chef's kitchen. 3 baths. 4+ bedrooms. In-floor heating. Over 2600 sq ft of living area with a beautifully finished basement with walk-out to a large deck. Spacious sundeck overlooking Strawberry Channel. Many features too numerous to mention. Please call for details. MLS#1016148



**BAY ESTATES COTTAGE** – Rustic and highly appealing 2 bedroom cottage situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, beautiful lot and quality built cottage/home for enjoying the North Channel. Extra's include stone fireplace, lofted ceilings, great decks and large lot. Only \$239,000. MLS#1015620



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**QUIET AND PEACEFUL** – 200 ft of lakeshore property on South Bay with a little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed & 10 x 10 workshop. Great property for a family with small kids. Call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297 for an appointment. Asking \$144,000. MLS#1015157



**WATERFRONT!** – Very nice 2 bdrm cottage on the year round Bay Estates Road. Nicely finished interior with woodstove. Block foundation with crawl space. Water treatment system, 200 amp service in main cottage & 100 amp service in bunkie. Nice decks & good swimming. Enjoy some of the best fishing & boating that Manitoulin has to offer. Asking \$199,900. MLS#1016710



**COTTAGE ON SOUTH BAY** – with a beautiful view of the bay. The 920 sq. ft. cottage has 2 bdrms, kitchen, bathroom, utility room, drilled well & many other features. It faces east toward the morning sunrise & has a storage shed, a garden shed & a stairway to the water. There are trees for privacy & many flowers throughout the lawn area. Reduced to \$169,000. MLS#1016304

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Top quality brick and stone sided 3 bedroom home offering a great west facing lake view, exceptional landscaping, spacious room sizes, fantastic great room, formal living and dining areas and a top notch location only steps from Low Island Park. Extra features include full basement (part with 12 foot ceiling height), hardwood and tile flooring, paved drive, very low maintenance, ensuite bath, no carpets and substantial upgrades throughout. Asking \$279,900. MLS#1016855

**MANITOWANING** – Vacant lot with tremendous view overlooking Manitowaning Bay. One acre in size and ready for your home! Asking \$24,900. MLS#1016885

**MANITOWANING** – Vacant town building lot on Walcot St. Asking \$6,900. MLS#1016884

**GREAT CORNER LOT** – Overlooking Manitowaning Bay. Serviced lot. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1016338

**NEW PRICE!** – 5.45 Acre Lot in the Green Bush area. Asking \$5,900. MLS#1016839

**WATERFRONT** – Lake Manitou – Lovely year round vacant lot on the Rockville Rd. Very nice wooded lot with some hardwoods to build your cottage or home. Good, safe area for swimming and wonderful views over Lake Manitou. Driveway is roughed in and survey lines are cut. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1015990

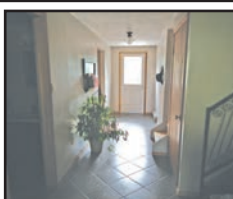
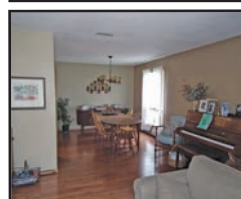
**BEAUTIFUL LOT ON MANITOWANING BAY** – off of Corbets Beach Road in a very good neighbourhood close to town and all amenities. Hydro at property line. Asking \$89,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1014316



**MANITOWANING COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL** – 1500 sq ft brick building on the corner of Arthur and Queen Street in Manitowaning with some surrounding land. Has been used as offices. Great view of Manitowaning Bay. Asking \$200,000. Call sales person Al Frank 705-859-3297. MLS#1016340



**HARDWOOD ACREAGE WITH MODERN COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP** – Very well treed 100 acre property with municipal road access as well as hydro service to well built, fully equipped two bedroom cottage. Very good trail system and six stands in place for deer hunting. Great location fronting on Tower Road in Bidwell Township. Call for details. MLS#1016629



**FULLY SERVICED RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS IN LITTLE CURRENT** – Good selection to choose from at a great price & a superb location for your new home! Brand new subdivision with all municipal services prepaid. Only \$32,000.

**MINDEMOYA** – Nice building lot on Walnut Lane close to Lake Mindemoya. Reasonably priced at \$24,900. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1014104

**LITTLE CURRENT** – Fully serviced building lot. Just reduced. Only \$22,900. MLS#109628

**RIVER FRONT LOT !!** – Large 4.48 acre lot accessible via year round road with approximately 800 feet of shoreline on the Kagawong River. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Great fishing in Lake Kagawong (perch, bass, walleye & pike) just a short boat ride up the river. Only \$80,000. MLS#109944

**BASS LAKE** – Desirable waterfront lot with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook this picturesque building site. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1014313



**LITTLE CURRENT - INCOME PROPERTY** – Ideal location fronting on Hwy #6. 2 residential units plus 1 commercial. Recent updates, newer roof & siding. Good income, lots of room to expand. Call for details. Price Reduced to \$229,000. MLS#1016689



**PRIME CORE COMMERCIAL LOCATION** – Large commercial retail building with spacious second level two bedroom owners accommodations or rental apartment. Excellent locational factors with high visibility corner lot overlooking the North Channel from downtown Little Current. Great opportunity to start your new business! MLS#1016548

**MINDEMOYA RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** – Very attractive site in the Village of Providence Bay that feature a beautiful Pine Forest setting, over 1,000 feet of river frontage, great building location within a couple minute walk of Prov's famous beach and a very scenic setting for cottage or home. Two properties being sold as a package! Asking \$69,900. MLS#1016664

**MCGREGOR BAY JEM** – Great boat access building site in this very popular recreation area offers very protected shoreline for dockage, lots of room to build your getaway cottage and a very quiet location on the East Channel of McGregor Bay surrounded by a mature white pine forest setting. Fantastic location for getting away from it all. Just \$98,900. MLS#1016602

**LOT ON MAJESTIC LAKE MANITOU** – Magnificent sunrises. 2.80 acres with 167 feet frontage on cool clear water. Mature hardwoods, with gradual slope to water. Located in a quiet subdivision on a dead end road. Call Al Frank, Sales Person 705-859-3297 for details. MLS#1015032



**MAGNIFICENT LAKE HURON** – Year round 3 bdrm home or cottage. Spectacular south facing over Lake Huron with private setting. The shoreline is bald limestone bedrock with a slow drop into the water. The master bdrm has en-suite & private balcony. The house has a full unfinished basement with attached garage, kitchen skylight & built in appliances. Asking \$352,000. MLS#107954



**MULTI-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND BUSINESS FOR SALE!** – Known as the Island Training Centre this 1550 sq. ft. building has many rental uses including various dance classes and martial arts studio. The basement below consists of 2 bachelor apartment rentals. The building has been newly renovated to facilitate these uses. Call for details. MLS#1016730



**GORGEIOUS BRICK WATERFRONT BUNGALOW !!** – This 3 bdrm brick home is situated on a beautifully manicured 1.22 acre lot located on Big Lake with a great view of the water. Included with this property is a smaller front bricked 1 bdrm house for guests or rental income. The interior has spacious rooms, a spectacular kitchen, beautiful hardwood & ceramic tile flooring & a piano room. Asking \$299,000. MLS#1013862



**SANDFIELD** – Very well maintained 2 bdrm cottage located close to the shores of Lake Manitou. Drilled well & septic. Everything neat & tidy in this nice getaway at an affordable price. Roof, soffit & fascia & chimney all replaced four years ago. Enjoy this camp as a hunting or fishing home base! Asking \$99,000. #2012



**QUALITY NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION** – PARKVIEW – Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow built on one level with attached garage & excellent appeal. Quality finish includes modern open concept layout, steel framing, stucco siding, architectural shingles, economical in-floor hot water heating, large room sizes & oversized master suite with walk in closet & en-suite bath! Comes complete with full Taron Warranty for worry free ownership. MLS#1012518



**LAST 3 CONDO'S** – Overlooking the sparkling waters of the North Channel as well as local marina's and Little Currents spacious waterfront park, this location has it all! Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm units with main level parking & lower level walk out to patio area. Large deck to enjoy the views. Walking distance to downtown shopping & most amenities. Quality finish throughout! New price! MLS#1014473



**MILLION DOLLAR VIEW!** – This year round water view home or cottage is situated on a spacious lot with separate sleep bunkie for guests. Most recent upgrades include shingles and most windows. Enjoy Gore Bay's deep clean water and good fishing directly in front of your property close to the excellent dockage at the Gore Bay Marina. Asking \$198,900. MLS#1015004



**MCGREGOR BAY GEM** – Enjoy your morning sunrise from this cedar log cottage with wrap-around sundeck. Breezeway leads to sleeping quarters & separate guest building. Tastefully finished in knotty pine throughout. Nicely tucked away in a quiet channel near landing. Most furniture included, also 16 foot Naden boat & motor. Reduced to \$329,000. MLS#109430



**WINDFALL LAKE** – Very private chalet style cottage with 210 ft frontage, excellent shoreline for kids. 1.16 acre lot. Solar & wind power, drilled well with water purification system. Oak & cedar floors, cedar & pine tongue & groove walls & ceilings. Black cherry kitchen cabinets. New propane fridge. The hot water tank, kitchen stove & furnace are also propane. Woodstove in living room. Call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297. Reduced to \$249,000. MLS#1010367



**GREAT ONE BDRM COUNTRY HOME CLOSE TO LITTLE CURRENT!** – Located in Bay Estates this nicely landscaped large lot comes adorned with a cute little bunkie, several storage sheds & a workshop. The 1000 sq ft home has a spectacular kitchen & has that country cottage feel done mainly with a wood finish & quality flooring. The awning on the 14 X 15 ft deck provides a peaceful setting to enjoy your favourite afternoon beverage. Reduced to \$159,000. MLS#109164





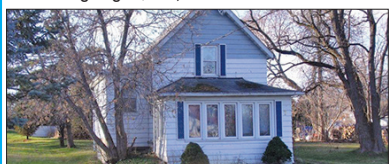
**DOWNTOWN LITTLE CURRENT** - prime location previously run as a busy deli-style restaurant (breakfast and lunch - home of 'Manitoulin's Best Sandwich'), with great potential for retail uses as well. Excellent exposure in middle of downtown business core directly across from the harbourfront - don't miss this opportunity to take advantage of this prime location! MLS#1015993



**MINDEMOYA** - Large 4 bedroom 3 bathroom bungalow in a great Mindemoya location. Easy walk to downtown yet in relatively private setting. The exterior of the house and the 28' x 24' garage is stone. The master bedroom has an ensuite bathroom, walk-through closet, and direct access to the hot tub room. In the basement is a large 32' x 13.5' family room with a stone fireplace. List price \$239,000. MLS#1010618



**CAMPBELL BAY** - Quality built waterfront home with wonderful sunset views over a sheltered bay on the North Channel. 659' of frontage on Campbell Bay with a large sand beach. Over 1800 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level with primarily oak flooring throughout. There are cedar ceilings in many of the main level rooms. The large main level den with a fireplace could also be a 3rd bedroom. Off the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a 3-piece ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool tub. Also on the main level is a laundry room and a stone fireplace with an insert. In the basement is the 4th bathroom and a storage room. The remainder is a large open area that is greater than 1200 sq.ft. To further compliment this property is a gazebo on the beach and a 16' x 24' detached garage. \$435,000. MLS#1016678



**LITTLE CURRENT** - Older 2 bedroom home in a great location close to downtown. Nice level lot, some nice wood features such as banisters, flooring, and ceiling. Some TLC required, attractively priced! \$72,000. MLS#1016780



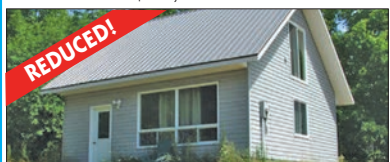
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**HELEN BAY** - A large mostly undeveloped acreage property with an estimated 7900' of water frontage on Manitoulin's North Channel. From a fully serviced road there is a 5km (approximate) drive over a bush road to an off-the-grid cottage. It is wired for a generator. The shoreline in front of the cottage is protected from the prevailing winds by Ned Island. Good dockage potential for a large boat. The cottage has a two 4-piece bathrooms, a main level bedroom, and a large loft. There is a garage door leading to the basement. Hard to find a much quieter place than this! \$389,000 MLS#1014133



**WATERFRONT CONDO** - Worry free condo living! Mariner Village, located across from Spider Bay Marina and Low Island parks and trails - fantastic location just a short walk from downtown amenities. One level walk-out 2 bedroom unit with hardwood flooring (radiant in floor heat), crown mouldings, propane gas fireplace. Open concept kitchen, living and dining areas, master has 4 pcs ensuite bath and walk-in closet. A great quiet place to retire to or for the active professional seeking a maintenance free home! \$229,900. MLS#1012396



**SHEGUIANDAH** - Charming and quaint 1 bedroom chalet style home in the historic village of Sheguiandah! Just across the street from the river and a short walk to public marina and parks - an excellent spot for the single person or retired couple with minimal maintenance. Built in 2011, features upper level bedroom plus 3pcs bath with shower, lower level is all open concept living, dining and kitchen area. Please call for details and a viewing. \$136,999. MLS#1014960

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**MUDGE BAY/NORTH CHANNEL** - Prime Sand & Water Access - First Time Offered. Spacious seasonal home - 1000 sqft. with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood burning unit, all electric heat, detached bunkie with washroom, garage and large deck offering a breathtaking view over the North Channel - LaCloche Mountains - Oh Yes! Fully Furnished and municipal water service. \$309,000. MLS#1012905



**VIEW OF THE HARBOUR!** - 3 bedroom bungalow with walk-out basement and 2nd floor loft bedroom. Double attached garage, electric heat with wood furnace back-up. Concrete double driveway, limestone front exterior. Estate sale includes some furnishings and appliances. Sold "as-is" for only \$154,900! MLS#1015816.



**LAKE KAGAWONG RETREAT** - This 1922 square foot stunning year round waterfront cottage has 155 feet of frontage on Lake Kagawong. There are three bedrooms including the spacious loft with main floor full bathroom/ensuite. The kitchen/living/dining is open concept with propane fireplace and a walkout to the waterfront deck. Included is a multilevel dock and boat lift system. The detached 24' x 28' garage is large enough for two full vehicles and enough room for a workshop area. The cottage comes furnished minus a few personal items listed at \$364,900. MLS#1014727

**BAY ESTATES LOT** - Great 100'x300' building lot with culvert/driveway installed – nicely treed and priced to sell at \$13,500! MLS#105278

**MAPLE POINT** - Choice of 2 prime North Channel waterfront lots each with 150' frontage and western exposure. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. Over 1 acre in size each. List price \$59,900 each

**KAGAWONG LOTS** - Choice of 2 large private lots approx 3 acres in size, water and hydro service available. A great place to build. Priced at \$28,000 each. MLS#104266-67.

**LITTLE CURRENT LOTS** - 4 adjoining building lots (66'x165' each) fronting on unopened Brough Street in nice west end location. One lot fronting on municipal road, close to services, great development potential or to build your home on an estate size property. \$48,000. MLS#091934

**DOWNTOWN BUILDING LOT** - Prime corner lot in Manitowaning, municipal services, 0.32 acres with frontage on 2 streets. Owner wants an offer! List price only \$30,000! MLS#1016458.

**WEST BAY WATERFRONT** - Beautiful waterfront lot just a few minutes drive from village of Kagawong. 293' frontage, mature tree cover, good beach area, hydro to lot line, good water depth for dockage. Over 2 acres for \$119,900. MLS#081964.

**COMMERCIAL LAND** - Large 198' x 163' parcel with town services in Little Current, surveyed, potential for development into 3 residential lots, currently has C2 zoning and great exposure. List price \$79,000. MLS#109412

**GORE BAY** - A deep lot offering views of the bay and the East Bluff. It backs on to a bluff which could enhance backyard privacy. Driveway in place, serviced with municipal water and sewer. List price \$52,500 mls#1013586



**WATERFRONT CHARMER!** - 2 bedroom main cottage, open concept living/kitchen/dining areas, 2 pcs bath, porch, and walk out to large patio deck with gorgeous westerly views over the North Channel. Guest bunkie currently set up as 3 bedrooms, but could also be used as a 2 bedroom with small living/sitting area, plus additional bathroom building with composting toilet. Great gentle sloping lot to shoreline with nice sandy areas, very kid friendly! If you want to have a first row seat for some of the most fantastic sunsets in the world, this is the place to be! List price \$169,000 MLS#1014930



**EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY** - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#107236.



**LAKE MANITOU** - Majestic timber frame structure is the focal point of this waterfront home. Over 400' landscaped frontage with boat harbour and water's edge patio. Home features nearly 3,000 sq. ft. with 1,500 sq. ft. basement. 3 bedroom detached guest house with stone fireplace. Fully self-contained guest apartment over 2 bay garage. Oak trees, great privacy, southeast view over lake. Please contact listing broker for full details. MLS#1016086

**HIDEAWAY COVE** - Choice of 2 waterfront lots and 2 back lots all on year round maintained road with hydro, telephone and water service available. All lots have access to the North Channel waterfront, priced from \$21,500 to \$65,000 and \$83,500 for the waterfronts. Please call for details!

**TEN MILE POINT** - 1.2 acre lot with approx 420' lakefront, boat access from Sheguiandah Bay – a great secluded spot for your cottage and a view! \$62,000. MLS#102017

**PRIME NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT** - 453' frontage with eastern exposure, panoramic view of LaCloche Mountains. Only minutes from Kagawong, with century old cedars, hydro and road running width of the lot. Sand and gravel shoreline with good water depth. Great opportunity at \$114,500 MLS#1015697.

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**GORDON TWP** - Two 5.45 acre bush/hunting lots. Must be sold together. Within approximately 750' of a seasonal road. Right of way access. List price \$18,000. MLS#108368

**BUILDING LOT** - Fully serviced vacant residential building lot located on a cul-de-sac on the west side of Little Current. Great location, great price! Please call for full details. \$46,000. mls#1015963

**MINDEMOYA LOT** - Building lot in a quiet rural subdivision, very short distance to public beach area, boat launch and 9 hole golf course! Priced at \$19,000. MLS#102264.

**WEST BAY ACREAGE** - Approx 3500' shoreline and 50 acres on the west side of West Bay with legal access off municipal road allowance – road needs extended approx 600-700' to allow vehicle access. Prime shoreline with possible development potential. \$269,000. MLS#1012719



**SUMMER RETREAT** - 1100 Square foot cottage with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, large living room with limestone fireplace, walkout to fully screened liesure porch. Municipal water, shared boat harbour, Eastern exposure to Manitowaning Bay - Priced to sell at \$229,000.00. MLS#1013579



**LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW** - With 24'x24' addition built in 2008. 3 bedrooms with large open concept kitchen/living/dining with cathedral ceilings. Kitchen has island prep area with oak cabinets and plenty of counter space. 3 bedrooms on the main floor with a partial bedroom in the basement. There is also a partially finished rec room in the basement. Great potential for an inlaw suite or an apartment. List price \$199,000. MLS#1015615



**THIS WATERFRONT HOME** - in Sunsite Estates has it all. 2 bedrooms with potential for a 3rd, and 1 bath. The living/dining room has a new gas insert fireplace and a spectacular view of the water. The kitchen has been upgraded with new floors and plenty of cupboards, plus a large countertop. All new windows and patio doors installed. There is also a large mudroom that has plenty of closet room and laundry. Included is a 2 bedroom bunkie and a large 40'x38' garage with loft and plenty of storage space. This private waterfront home is situated within a cul-de-sac and can be enjoyed as a home or cottage. You have to see it to believe it! \$244,500. MLS#1013321

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**GORE BAY** - Large town lot (2.44 acres) with potential for westerly views over Gore Bay. Connection to municipal water and sewer services a possibility. \$44,900. MLS#1014239

**LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT** - Just south of town, newly developed lot with legal access off Hwy 6 on protected sand bottom bay with boat access. List price \$97,999. MLS#106451

**BUILDING LOT** - Prime level cleared building lot in Manitowaning within walking distance to the downtown and public school. 20 minutes to Little Current and 20 minutes to the ferry docks in South Baymouth. Priced at \$16,500. MLS#1015233

**LITTLE CURRENT LOTS** - Brand new subdivision in Little Current with great views of McLean's Mountain to the south. Choice of several building lots including municipal water and sewer connections. Please call for full details! Priced at \$32,000.

**5.45 ACRES GREEN BUSH** - 5.45 acres in Green Bush Road area. Great for hunting or setting up a camp. Priced at only \$7900.00. Please call for details. MLS#1015706



**GORE BAY HOME** - Well maintained 1 3/4 storey house close to the public school. A 4 (possibly 5) bedroom home with a bathroom on each floor. Laundry on the main floor. Original hardwood floor available throughout. Stone fireplace. New forced-air oil furnace in 2003. List price \$179,900. MLS#1016685



**WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - 110 acre bush lot with 2600' of water frontage on the south-east part of Loon Lake, which is on the west end of Manitoulin Island. Water access from the public boat launch on Loon Lake or via an unopened road allowance off the Dormy Grant Road. \$119,000. MLS#1015873



**COMMERCIAL** - 60' x 50' commercial building with highway exposure. 33' x 34' is unfinished warehouse space with a mezzanine and with a 14'w x 15'h commercial grade roll up door. The remainder (approx. 1850 sq ft) is air conditioned finished office space which is comprised of a boardroom, storage area, kitchenette, 2 offices, and the remainder is open office space. Priced well below replacement value! MLS#108205



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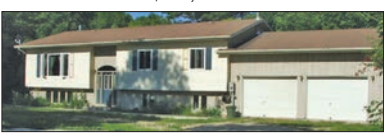
**TIMELESS CLASSIC** - Century home on a prime corner lot in Little Current with view of the North Channel and LaCloche mountains. The main floor family room could also be used as a home based office, with a separate entrance, or even as the master bedroom if desired. The main floor also features bay windows, a spacious living room, a bright kitchen and eating area, plus a full bathroom and laundry area. The upper level has 4 bedrooms and full bath. The detached garage is large enough for a car plus a workshop! This home provides excellent accessibility for those with disabilities. Brand new FA oil furnace and tank. Attractively priced at \$139,900. A wonderful new home for growing families or those seeking more space! MLS#109855



**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Formerly used as an emergency vehicle dispatch base, 3,600 sq. ft. metal clad building containing central corridor 2 bay garage with concrete floor, metal clad walls and suspended ceilings. Garage doors are electric with auto door openers. On each side of garage area are offices, meeting rooms, storage, two 3 pcs baths and one 2 pcs washroom. Municipal water/sewer and C2 zoning allow for various commercial uses. Please call for full details. MLS#106790



**VIEW THE SUNSETS!** Single storey waterfront home with 196' of west facing frontage on the North Channel. Features attached heated garage, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath (Jacuzzi Tub), large kitchen/family room, dining area overlooking the lake. Fireplace with insert, wood burning stove in basement(2nd bath in basement). F.A. oil heat, large landscaped lot, lake water supply (recently upgraded) plus back up in ground cistern. Just minutes from Little Current. \$179,000 MLS#1010927.



**COUNTRY PRIVACY** - Large family home in a country setting, only minutes north of the ferry terminal at South Baymouth and approx 40 min drive from Little Current. Large living room, huge kitchen and dining area with walk-out to patio deck, 3 bedrooms and bath on main floor, 4th bedroom in basement level, plus roughed in and partially finished second bathroom. Rec room area in basement with drywall and wood wall coverings, propane gas stove - tonnes of storage space! Large attached double garage. Plenty of privacy from the back deck to enjoy the natural surroundings. List price \$195,000 MLS#1016881



# End of the line for the Long Span

## Historic electricity distribution line spanning Baie Fine replaced by submarine cable

by Michael Erskine

BAIE FINE—When it was constructed in 1950, the Long Span, an electricity transmission distribution line that ran 1.6 kilometres across the waters of Baie Fine, was the longest such span in the world, a title it held for decades. The long span remained a fixture on the Baie Fine skyline for the following six decades, but is now only a memory.

On October 11, a series of spectacular explosions cut the thick steel cables supporting the line and its towers consigning the Long Span to an entry in the history books of significant engineering accomplishments whose time has



Charges are set and the primer is in place to detonate the explosives that will cut the lines supporting the Long Span.

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passed.

The Long Span served Killarney from the Manitoulin area and was originally built to supply a quarry and then expanded to provide electricity to the Village of Killarney. The electrical power once supplied by the Long Span is now being provided through a submarine cable. The end of the Long Span closes a chapter in Hydro history in Ontario, noted Mark Bender, customer operations manager for Hydro One's Zone 6, Algoma/Manitoulin. Mr. Bender said that the company was preparing a DVD presentation with interviews about the building of the Long Span that was to be available in late October 2012.

"It was built using technology of the day (bulldozer and a lot of "bullwork" by linemen hauling materials up steep cliffs on both sides of the bay)," noted Mr. Bender. "It was an engineering marvel in that era, and famous throughout



The explosives designed to cut the cables on the Long Span provided quite the spectacular light show, even in broad daylight.

the world in the electricity industry."

Bob Wilson (84) of Little Current retired from Ontario Hydro after 35 years without a lost time accident, an accomplishment testified to by a badge he proudly exhibits on the hard hat he kept as a souvenir of his working years. "It wasn't easy," he admits. "I had quite a few close calls." Mr. Wilson is one of the last surviving members of the work crews that built the Long Line.

Mr. Wilson recalled how he came to work for what was then called the Hydroelectric Commission of Ontario. "I was at my parents' place in Tehkummah when the power lines came through," he said. "The crew foreman used to drive by every day. I stopped him one day and asked if they



The explosives cut the cables with a clean and effective snap. The cables helped hold up the 1.6 kilometre length of the Long Span.



Bob Wilson is one of the last remaining from the original crews that did the 'bull work' in building the Long Span during the late 1940s. Mr. Wilson of Little Current retired from Ontario Hydro with 35 years accident free.

were still hiring. He asked me if I was looking for work, I said 'yes sir,' and he said, 'you start tomorrow'."

It was hard dirty work. "You could call it hard labour," said Mr. Wilson, whose colourful language used a vernacular common to hard working men throughout Northern Ontario. "We didn't have the helicopters and tracked vehicles they have now back then." What they did have was strong backs and willing attitudes. "I had a crew of six to



A string of explosions marks the length of the cables supporting the Long Span. The light show was truly a spectacular sight for those privileged to be invited to witness the end of an era.

eight young fellows working with me," said Mr. Wilson. "We used cant hooks to haul the 45' poles up the bluffs."

Utilizing a single rock eye (a bolt anchored into the rock to which equipment could be secured) and snatch blocks, the necessary materials were hauled up to the top of the bluffs above Baie Fine. A 'snatch block' is a specially designed block which is used to 'snatch' loads and haul them into place. The snatch hook is designed so that the side plate can be opened or swung away for the easy insertion of a loop of rope or cable without having to thread a bitter end through the side plates, and can thus be inserted anywhere in the cable without having to remove the load first to change the direction of the cable pull. Snatch blocks can cause serious harm and even death if not properly rigged.

A lot of the tools in use when building the Long Line were primitive by today's standards. The crew used diamond-tipped drilling steels to penetrate the incredibly hard granite of the Canadian Shield.

"There wasn't enough power behind the air to keep the hole clear," said Mr. Wilson. "You had to keep pulling the steel up and down and moving it from side to side to keep it from binding up in the hole," said Mr. Wilson. "If you tried to use anything other than a diamond tipped drill bit, you would end up with a flat end on the steel after a couple of turns."

A special spring loaded handle called a pond jar was used to jig the steel around, and great caution was needed to keep from having the handle of the pond jar from spinning around and whacking the operator. "You learned pretty quick to keep your thumb above the handle," he said.

When it came to lifting the huge transformers into place, it was all bull work as well. A tripod setup utilizing 45' poles was used to swing material into place. Getting those poles into place required some of the aforementioned bull work. "A young lad asked me how we were going to get things up to the top of the cliff," recalled Mr. Wilson. "I said to him 'do you see those cant hooks? Grab hold and lift like hell! Some of those guys had never seen anything like that.'"

Another danger came when the poles were in place to lift with the snatch blocks. "If you didn't

spread out to the side with the cables as the poles went up they could come back around and land on you," recalled Mr. Wilson. "I had a bunch of young lads from McGregor Bay. The first time we lifted up the poles they forgot to move to the side," he said. "They didn't make that mistake again. From then on they turned out to be a pretty good crew of guys to work with, but it was a miracle that nobody got killed."

Hydro One interviewed Mr. Wilson for the DVD on the end of the Long Span, but he was not invited to view the line's final moments. "I would have liked to be there," said Mr. Wilson.

A number of former Hydro workers suggest that locals might not have been informed of when the line was going down to prevent a flotilla of sightseers from showing up and inadvertently impeding the work. "I think they could have easily dealt with that," said former Ontario Hydro employee Gary Green when asked his thoughts. Mr. Green said that he had wondered why there was so little media coverage of the historic event.

Although the end of the Long Line marks the end of an era in electricity transmission in Ontario, not everyone is all that sad to see the historic wonder come down.

Baie Fine has been the subject of many famous artists through the years, including famed Group of Seven painter A.J. Casson and his compatriots, and a concerted campaign during the 1990s culminated in then mining giant Falconbridge Ltd. surrendering its silica mining concessions in the area without compensation.

"I always thought it was an eyesore and an anomaly to have these giant wires spanning a pristine fjord," said outdoorsman Jim Moodie, an avid canoeist who spends a sig-

nificant amount of time paddling through the region.

The skyline of Baie Fine may be now restored to its pristine states, but the accomplishments of those working men who created an engineering marvel to deliver power to an isolated community remains undiminished.

The crewmen who maintain the lifeblood of modern technology by keeping the electricity that ensures that our lights (and computers) keep running remain tops in his books. "They were a great bunch to work with, every one of them," said Mr. Wilson, of his old crew mates. "I have nothing but good things to say about the guys who are working on the lines today either. They do a hell of a job."



Modern crews that took down the Long Span had the benefit of advanced technology such as helicopters of which the original builders of the Long Span could only dream.



Wednesday, January 16, 2013



# A week of misnamed creatures corrected

MANITOULIN—The Expositor is pleased to print many of the photographs of local flora and fauna submitted by our loyal readers to celebrate the natural wonders and beauty that abounds within our shores, but being somewhat

less than well-versed in the finer points of ornithological and anthropological identification, we rely on the vigilance of those loyal fans of all creatures of fin, fur and feather to keep our labeling straight. Unfortunately, a number

of photographs appeared upon our pages recently with the occupants within scurrilously misidentified. In one case, a pileated woodpecker (appearing on page 8A), nature's large and industrious vandal whose handiwork can often be

spotted perforating telephone and Hydro poles, was incorrectly identified as a red-headed woodpecker. Apologies to Woody and birdwatchers everywhere, thanks to Val Phillips of Manitowaning for setting us straight.

Another egregious miss came when we slandered a Manitoulin representative of the elusive Pteromyini tribe a mouse, rather than its common name of flying squirrel.

The Expositor regrets these errors and thanks our attentive readers for their vigilance.



ABOVE: A pileated woodpecker.  
photo by John Savage

LEFT: A flying squirrel.  
photo by Carole Hicks

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# Recipes

from  
**Rose's Kitchen**  
by Rose Diebolt  
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I was part of a very special journey at the St. Joseph's Hospice in Sarnia Lambton. It is a beautiful 10-bedroom residence providing a comfortable home-like atmosphere for residents, their families and friends.

Every day volunteers would come in and cook for the staff and residents breakfast, lunch and dinner. Soup was always made twice a day, sitting in a crockpot for the families and friends. Brownies, cookies and cake were also available.

The soup one day was extra special with a hint of something. The questions that I usually ask—what are the ingredients and do you have a recipe? Imagine that—you can purchase a cookbook. Here are two recipes. Don't let the name of the soup turn up your nose. It is excellent.

### Dill Pickle Soup

2 tbsp. butter  
2 cups peeled potato  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped carrot  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 Tbsp. flour  
4 cups chicken or vegetable stock  
1/4 cup dill pickle juice  
1 cup half and half cream  
2/3 cup chopped dill pickles  
1/4 cup fresh dill (chopped) or 1 Tbsp. dill seed

Melt butter in large saucepan on medium. Add next four ingredients. Stir. Cook until vegetables start to soften. Sprinkle with flour. Heat and stir for one minute.

Slowly add one cup stock. Heat and stir until boiling and thickened. Add pickle juice and remaining stock. Cook stirring often until boiling. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer until potato is tender. Add cream and pickles. Stir. Cook for about two minutes until hot but not boiling. Add dill. Serve.

### Chocolate Duos Cookies

1 1/2 cups butter, softened  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
3 eggs  
3 3/4 cups flour  
2 tsp. baking soda  
4 squares Baker's bittersweet chocolate, chopped, melted  
225g pkg. Baker's white chocolate chips  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
300g pkg. Baker's miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 325°F. Beat butter and sugars with electric mixer on high speed until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing on low speed after each addition just until blended. Combine flour and baking soda. Stir into butter mixture. Divide batter in half; place in separate bowls. Blend bittersweet chocolate, white chocolate chips and pecans into batter in one bowl. Stir semi-sweet chocolate chips into batter in second bowl. Drop a teaspoonful of each batter side by side to make one cookie on ungreased baking sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes approximately five dozen.

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January thaw

Melting chunks of ice floated rapidly down the North Channel ending up in an ice jam in front of Boyle Marine during the January spring thaw.

photo by Nancy McDermid



Laura Hovingh



## M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Alexa Tipper

Mustangs are back at their regular routines after a needed break from the busy days that high school brings. Sports teams are back in the gym and on the rink in order to get ready for future tournaments. Although this is true, athletes aren't the only ones preparing for something in the future. Students are hard at work on their culminating projects as well as getting ready for their final exams. It will be a stressful couple of weeks for Mustangs as they try to keep up with all that is going on at MSS.

### Go Mustangs!

The boys basketball teams have been all over the map, playing at home on Tuesday, then heading to Elliot Lake on Thursday, and finally they were off to Sudbury for a tournament on Friday. On Tuesday, the senior boys competed against Central Algoma and came out of the game with a win. The boys had an unbelievable fourth quar-

ter, making four three pointers to come up from an 11 point difference to win the game. On Thursday they headed off to Elliot Lake, but unfortunately did not come out with the same successful results. The tournament in Sudbury that they attended this past week was also not extremely successful. The boys did come out of it with some valuable playing experience after competing against tough Sudbury schools such as Lasalle, St. Benedict's and Horizon. The boys' hockey team also has a packed schedule for next week. Since the break they have played two games, winning both of them. This will help contribute to their fourth place standing in the league. They're also heading off to a tournament in Burlington, where they can face off against teams they have never played. Good luck to both teams!

### Study, study, study!

If you were to ask a stu-

dent what they were working on for school, chances are they would tell you that they were frantically trying to finish an essay, slideshow, or presentation for a culminating activity. Or maybe they're stuck on trying to figure out what they're going to do as a topic and haven't started yet. Others would say that they're trying to get a head start on their studying for final exams. For senior students, this time of the school year can be detrimental to getting accepted into the school they want to go to. It also may be the first exams for Grade 11s thanks to the exam exemption rule that MSS puts forth. The exemption rules state that if you have over a 65 percent grade in a certain class and you have less than six unexcused absences or if you have a grade of 80 percent or over and have less than 10 unexcused absences, then you have the choice of taking the final exam or not. This excludes all 11U, 12C, 12M,

and 12U classes. Either way, it makes this time of the year a bit less stressful for those who keep up their marks and have good attendance. Exams will start on Thursday the 24th and end on the 31st.

Stress is an awful thing to have in your life, Mustangs. Whether it's from final exams, a jam-packed schedule, or even from a relationship, stress has negative effects on everyone. So Mustangs, make sure you aren't pushing yourselves past what you can handle. If you're feeling too stressed, maybe you should schedule time in for studying, or a half an hour a day for culminating projects. All in all, during this time of the semester make sure you try to eliminate as much stress as you can.

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# Central Manitoulin Council Notes

## Building permit fees

A public meeting was held January 10 in council chambers to consider a change to building permit fees with council recommending that permit fees be kept low to encourage building in the municipality and that fees should come down as square footage of buildings go up. The issue will go back to committee for further discussion and another public meeting may be held.

A public meeting was also held for zoning bylaw amendment 2012-21 - Pro Gas. Council discussed whether the property in question should be site specific or zoned commercial with Councillor Adam McDonald stating that he envisions the municipality with a main street commercial core. A recorded vote for approving a bylaw for site specific was passed with Councillors McDonald and Pat MacDonald opposed.

## Drain bylaws

A motion was passed for third reading of bylaw 2012-18 to provide for a report containing new schedules for maintaining the McDonald Drain and the Bond Drain in the Township of Carnarvon in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

## Services Committee

The Hackers Hockey Group will be allowed to have a locker in the Mindemoya Arena and the cost of the materials will be paid by the municipality.

The proposed Services Capital Budget (Fire Department) will be forwarded to the Committee of the Whole for consideration.

The November 2012 year-to-date services expenditure reports were accepted as circulated.

## Works Committee

It was recommended to council that the municipality support the composting concept by Mr. Tilston in principal and that Mr. Tilston consult with the economic development officer for assistance in his endeavour. Councillor Ted Taylor noted that Mr. Tilston can compost 30 percent of garbage and can do it within three to five years.

The municipality will accept the Drainage Superintendent's Request for Proposal (RFP) submitted by Tulloch Engineering Inc.

The municipality will accept the RFP submitted by the Ontario Clean Water Agency for the operation, maintenance and management services of water and wastewater systems.

The year-to-date financial report for the month of November 2012 for the Works Committee was approved as presented.

The 2013 Works Committee capital budget will be sent to the Committee of the Whole with the addition of \$6,000 for road dig-outs

and reconstruction.

The road superintendent will be directed to proceed with the drainage work behind the Mindemoya Arena and to remove any impediments as necessary and dispose of them as he deems appropriate.

The municipality will allow Mr. Gordon to improve the road allowance between Concessions 8 and 9 for Lots 13 to 20 in Campbell Township provided that he meets all the criteria of the unopened road allowance policy and bylaw 2110-23.

It was recommended to council and carried that snow be removed from the sidewalk on the north side of Hwy 542 from 6104 Hwy 542 to Hwy 551 provided there is no increase in costs to the municipality and that this will be reviewed in the event of an increase in costs.

Council will support the efforts of the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) organization in lobbying the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) for paved shoulders between Mindemoya and M'Chigeeng. Councillor McDonald recommended that MICA begin lobbying now as that road will be resurfaced in 2015.

Council will pursue the Ontario government one-time \$450 million Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative (MII)—funding which supports the restoration and revitalization of

community infrastructure for the Yonge Street Road and Drain Project.

It was recommended and carried that a school bus stopping sign be erected on Lakeshore Road 100 metres west of Hare's Lane.

The weekend of January 11 to 13 was declared a Community Festival for the annual Pearson Brothers Hockey Tournament at the Providence Bay Arena

## Finance and Administration Committee

The municipality will

donate \$375 to Erin Lariviere, Stephanie Gray and April Watson for the 2013 Easter Egg Hunt that they organize each year.

A donation of \$380 will be included in the 2013 budget to the Send-A-Kid-to-Camp program.

The Manitoulin Planning Board budget for 2013 was accepted as presented.

The Finance and Administration Committee year to date financial report was approved.

The November cheque register in the amount of \$663,747.56 was approved.

It was recommended that the Finance and Administration Committee 2013 Capital budget be forwarded to the next Committee of the Whole meeting for further consideration.

## Unfinished business

Council approved a letter of request by Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) to sign the mortgage of the organization which is a forgivable loan. The municipality owns the buildings and the property of MFR.



## Town says goodbye to school crossing guard

At a recent Northeast Council meeting, council recognized the years of service of Olga Atamaniuk, a crossing guard who was retiring from the employment with the town. "You have been a welcoming presence in our community and we greatly appreciate all your hard work and diligence in keeping our children safe," said former Mayor Joe Chapman as he presented Ms. Atamaniuk with a certificate of appreciation. "Enjoy your retirement. It is much deserved."

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# Tehkummah Talk and Times

My busy lifestyle has kept me from euchre for quite some time now but on Thursday evening I went to the hall. Still remembered how to play, I guess, but didn't do so well. Not a total loss, came home with a chocolate bar (49 points). Lloyd too was men's low with 44, but what was unusual was that he also won men's lone hands (2).

On Wednesday our Sr. UCW meeting was held at the hall. A great salutation to 2013. I tried to get rid of my job but no takers yet. Lorna did take vice president though. Joan is still treasurer and Mum is still secretary. They are all a fine bunch of workers. Diane played hostess. She made the most delicious tortellini soup, mini pizzas and sandwiches and a nice tray of chocolate treats. I helped out with a banana cake. We had our lunch before the meeting. The only member missing was Pauline who had a medical appointment.

Reta, Lynda, Noreen, Bev and Audrie were all present. And, of course, we planned for the Valentine Tea on February 9. We did a tribute to Mildred Freeman (a former member of our group). We talked of Bible Study coming up on Thursday afternoon, January 24 at 2:30 pm. And our first trivia night of 2013 at the Tehkummah hall on January 25. Get your teams together!

Hey, I even beat Cal at cribbage on Wednesday!

I met a new doctor at Mindemoya this week due to my memory failure. I was sure I had an appointment for the 7th but it was the second? How close is that? Anyway, this is how I came to meet this nice Dr. Albert on Tuesday. Back up on Thursday for an ECG and a holter monitor, just checking things out. Thank goodness it didn't have to be checked by computer on Friday as all systems were down when a small piece of

fibrous wire can incapacitate a whole Island. Isn't that a bit scary for the state of the world? There are many times I'm glad I'm computer illiterate.

Friday I made my stew for our first international dinner night of 2013. Debbie Robinson was hostess of our fortieth country since we started. This one was Cuba. My stew had beef, ham, smoked sausage and bacon. A lot of the dishes seemed to have a combo of meats, quite flavourful, and many choices. There were seventeen ladies there, so that made for an amazing selection of foods to try. It was held at the Manitowaning Anglican Church and I went in with Elaine McGauley. Only a few desserts. Everything was yummy. Our next one is hosted by Charlene of Willow Shores and it is Korea. A few new ladies to meet. Very nice.

After church today we went to Mindemoya to

Mum's Restaurant, Mary Yett, her son Justin (Coutts), Susan and Simon, Mum, Joan and I. There was a note on Carol's and Earl's Restaurant, South Baymouth that his dad wasn't well.

Oh boy, I won my three games of cribbage again! I must be learning something! Finally! Mum continues to come out on top though. I try to beat her, usually go home crying!

The trees are all beautiful again this Monday morning, decorated by the overnight snowfall.

How are my Toronto fans? Hello to all my long distance friends! Letters are coming!

During the holidays Mum had visitors Jennifer and Matthew King of Thunder Bay. Mum babysat Jen when she was little, of course, she's Gramma Jean to many. Jen and hubby were home visiting her parents Barb and Paul Bowerman. Barb has been down

and out with that bad flu bug lately too as many folk are.

Skylar with help has built an amazing snow fort out in front of the garage but I don't know how the rain and mild weather is affecting it? The roads have been good for getting around lately, and the lengthening daylight hours are noticeably, noticeable, right? The swamps and fields full of water, streams and Blue Jay Creek in full flood. The ice oval in Manitowaning hopefully is not all destroyed by the rain and mildness and ice is very treacherous, so stay off the lakes and ponds everyone.

I saw three deer grazing in the field on Saturday morning. Spring?

I was surprised to read of Effie Size's death in the last paper. Sympathy to the family.

Still walking at the hall weekdays.



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Lunch is not provided, participants can brown bag a lunch or go out to a restaurant at noon (one hour available), and coffee will available courtesy MCA. Topics include housing for cattle, solutions to improve feed efficiency, the renewed Beef Code of Practice, the impact of genomics on livestock production, dealing with feed shortage and challenges and updates on beef herd health.

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This year's applications must be received by 5 pm on Friday, January 18, 2013. Eligible applications will be reviewed by two independent panels comprised of a cross-section of Ontario's agri-food industry. Additional information, guidelines and application forms are available on the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs website or by calling the Agricultural Information Contact Centre at 1-877-424-1300.

# Spring Bay Rural Route

January 10—It is mild again with some rain that we don't need. It's not good weather for the flu or colds. Get well to all.

Campbell Horticultural Society held their January meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Spring Bay Community Centre. Lyle Dewar and Roxanne Reid did a presentation and showed slides on a lot of older buildings of Providence Bay. It was very interesting. Thanks to them for coming. After the business a tasty lunch was served by the hostesses.

We extend sympathy to the Hazen White family in the sudden passing of their daughter, Willie, on Monday. She will be missed by many.

And sympathy to the family of William (Jim) Doughty who passed away at the Sudbury Hospital. He has been a summer resident of Perivale and will be missed.

Mindemoya Curling Club hosted a men's bonspiel last weekend. They had sixteen rinks in the spiel.

Curling is in full swing in the Providence Bay curling rink.

Faith Kidder, her dad and cousin Skye spent a week over the Christmas holidays with Grandpa and Grandma Kidder here and enjoyed it.

I haven't seen the pheasants around lately, though I put out scraps for them.

Belated birthday wishes to Irene Montgomery who is celebrating on January 13 and to David McAllister who will also celebrate on January 13. I hope they enjoyed their day.

The ladies have started quilting in the seniors' room at Providence Bay.

We welcome Peggy Davis who has moved into the Hale home here at Spring Bay.

I hope this flu soon disappears. It's surely making its rounds.

# Ten days left for Little Current library art show

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Public Library's current art show continues until January 26. There is still time to view, or even purchase, one of the pleasing variety of the woodcarvings, photography, oils, acrylics and watercolours that are on display in the library. Participating artists are reminded to pick up their work at the end of the show on the Saturday afternoon, or as soon after as possible.

Marcie Breit, a popular Little Current painter, will be featured next. Ms. Breit works with acrylics on canvas, producing large compositions of water and landscapes.

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**When: Saturday, January 19th, 2013....2 pm until??**

**Where: Mindemoya Curling Club**

**What:** An afternoon and evening of snacks, music and laughter...

and for those who would like to join us for dinner, please bring your favourite potluck dish

**Why: Life is too short to wait for a round number to celebrate!**

Whether you know Lew from the ball field, the curling rink or the cattle barn, please mark January 19th on your calendar!

*Best wishes only*

## Thank you

**The Royal Canadian Legion  
Branch 177 wishes  
to extend a greeting  
of Happy New Year.**

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for participating and contributing to the annual Poppy Campaign. The contributions go to support veterans and assist the Cadets in our area. Thank you for your wonderful generosity.



## Engagement



Dr. And Mrs. Bryn Casson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

**Molly Kinga Casson to  
Mr. Christopher MacLean Bentley**  
of Whitby Ontario.

Chris is the son of Debi Wilcox and Jeff and Jenn Bentley of Whitby.



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