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HEARTY SOULS—Anglers, such as these fisherpeople on Lake Manitou in Sandfield, are rejoicing after the recent cold snap has added inches of ice to Island lakes. The Expositor reminds ice fishers to always check ice conditions before heading out from shore.

photo by Nancy McDermid

Hospitals' fundraiser hits \$1 million

Exceeds \$650K goal for x-ray, ultrasound equipment upgrades

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—It was smiles all around at an elegant wrap-up reception held at Verdecchio's Ristorante in Sudbury, where a \$50,000 donation from Lafarge Eastern Canada to the Manitoulin Health Centre's (MHC) capital fundraising campaign was announced. The Lafarge Eastern Canada donation proved to be the icing on the cake to cap off the wildly successful campaign, pushing the tally over the \$1 million mark.

"Lafarge is committed to building better cities and communities. Being an active partner where we live, work and raise our families is an important part of our values," said Bob Cartmel, president and CEO of Lafarge Eastern Canada. "We are thrilled to be joining the Manitoulin Health Centre's celebrations today and making a difference in the health services that the community will receive, including many Lafarge employees and their families living in the region."

"Manitoulin Health Centre gratefully acknowledges this significant contribution from Lafarge Eastern Canada. Lafarge is an important partner in our Northern Ontario community and we are delighted to have their support for our cause," said MHC CEO Derek Graham. "Thanks to the incredible generosity of contributors like Lafarge, we will be able to purchase new X-ray and ultrasound units, plus additional equipment for our radiology team such as enhanced software, a new bone

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Methadone clinic closing in downtown Little Current

Some clients will travel to Sudbury for treatment

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—The 19A Water Street (methadone) Clinic in Little Current will be permanently closing its doors Friday, February 15 after the Northeast Town contacted the clinic building's owners, Robinson's Pharmacy Group, earlier this month 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.

"The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin Island passed a zoning ordinance closing down the methadone clinic and pharmacy at 19A Water

Street in Little Current," states a letter from the clinic to patients, obtained by The Expositor by a patient who wished to remain anonymous. "Dr. (Brian) Dressler's lease at 19A Water Street is terminated in February. Last appointment will be either January 25 or February 8."

The town's decision came after several letters from downtown Little Current business owners were sent to council pertaining to incidents involving patients of the Water Street methadone clinic.

Of these incidents, the most recent occurred on December 8, when five male clients of the clinic began a fist fight on Little Current's main

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Kathleen Wynne elected Ontario Liberal premier

New Ontario Liberal premier province's first female leader

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—The storied confines of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto have played witness to the unfolding of many historic moments, usually involving the boys of winter, but this weekend a historic political event took place beneath its rafters as delegates to the

Ontario Liberal Party leadership convention gathered to replace Ontario Liberal leader and Premier Dalton McGuinty. Those delegates chose to elect Kathleen Wynne to be Ontario's first female premier over the course of three rounds of balloting.

A sense of history at this

provincial Liberal convention came from another direction as well, as many long-time provincial Liberals voiced the opinion that this will likely be the last delegated convention—the movement to one-person-one-vote in

selecting leaders of political parties is currently very strong across most sectors of the partisan electorate.

Okay, there is a third historic element in Kathleen Wynne's

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Track iced for weekend snowmobile challenge

Manitowaning track fast and ready to go

by Steph Burt Hillyard

MANITOWANING—The ice is being made in preparation for the third annual Manitoulin Pro Challenge in Manitowaning. Race committee chairperson and South East Manitoulin Lions Club President Harold Clarke said the warmer weather a few weeks ago gave them a little bit of a



Water trucks circle the track building up the ice in preparation for the Manitoulin Pro Challenge in Manitowaning this weekend.

set back, but with the recent below-seasonal temperatures they're right back on track.

"We lost half our ice," he said. "But we should be at our goal by the end of the week."

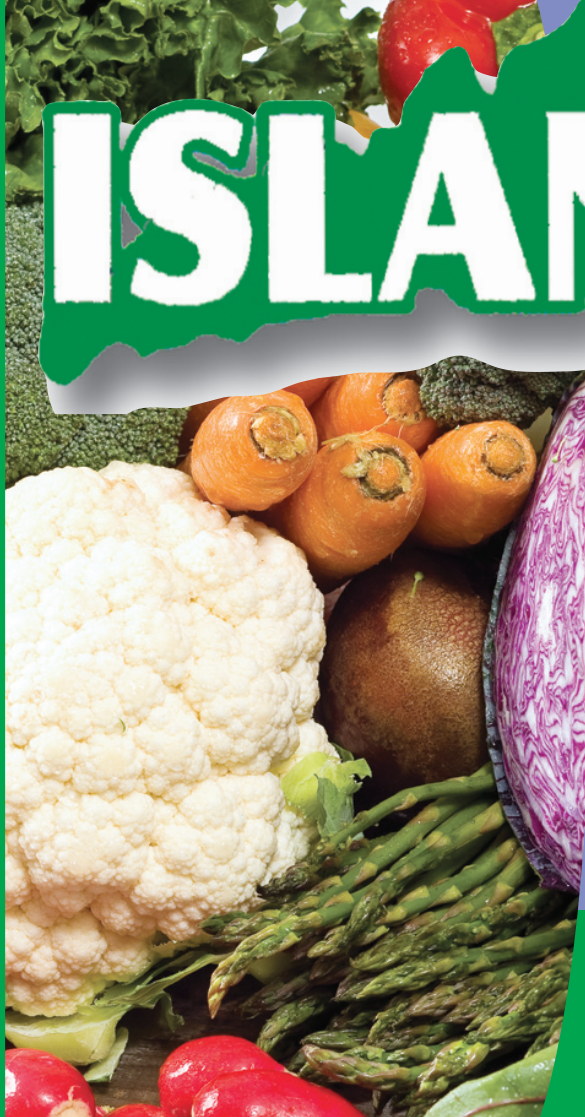
"We wouldn't be able to put it on without guys doing

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Premier designate Kathleen Wynne addresses the province at her first press conference Sunday.

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Government discussions in place over the possible replacement of the Little Current OPP boathouse

by Robin Burrridge
LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council was elated last Tuesday when they learned through a letter from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS) that government discussions were in place involving the replacement of the Little Current Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) boathouse.

Since the beginning of council's term two and a half years ago, the Little Current OPP boathouse has been a major focus of the Northeast Town Council due to its deteriorating state on the town's new multi-million dollar waterfront.

Despite several meetings with local OPP, MCSCS officials, letters to the MCSCS and even a meeting with MCSCS Minister Madeleine Meilleur, council had been unsuccessful up to this point in getting a favourable response involving repairs or the replacement of the boathouse.

In a letter received on January 14, and presented to council last week, Minister Meilleur states, "I am informed that the OPP has initiated discussions with Infrastructure Ontario (IO) for the removal of the existing boathouse building, which is to be replaced with a new boat slip

complete with security fencing. "This will ensure the OPP is provided with the appropriate accommodation to meet, without interruption, its marine program requirements," the letter continues.

"Hallelujah!" exclaimed Mayor

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The OPP boathouse sits, in rough shape, on the new Little Current waterfront. The Northeast Town council hopes that the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, along with Infrastructure Ontario, enter the discussion to replace the deteriorating building.

photo by Robin Burrridge

McLean's Mountain wind farm project seeks members for Community Liaison Committee

by Robin Burrridge
LITTLE CURRENT—As the construction of the Northland Power (NPI) McLean's Mountain wind farm project moves along as scheduled since its Renewable Energy Approval (REA) on October 31, McLean's Mountain wind farm has announced the formation of a Community Liaison Committee (CLC) and is seeking interested members of the community to participate.

"Throughout the whole process, communication between the company and the Island community has been a central focus," project manager Rick Martin explained to The Expositor. "The CLC has been requested (from the MOE) as part of our REA, but it is something that we feel as a company is important as well and is aligned with our goals."

The company is seeking 12 members for the CLC who will participate in four meetings over a two-year period.

"The CLC will share feedback, ideas and information about the project and will provide regular updates about the project through the construction stage and into operations," states the advertisement seeking CLC members in this week's Expositor. "The CLC will include approximately 12 mem-

bers broadly representing the general public, local municipalities, federal/provincial agencies and local community groups. The REA permit specifically requires that residents within one km of the wind farm be represented."

"There are no specific qualifications to apply," added Mr. Martin. "Individuals living within one km of the wind farm will be the first ones to be included as per the direction given to us, but we are seeking a cross-section of representation."

Individuals wishing to join the CLC are to submit a request in writing to the attention of Rick Martin by February 15 at environment@northlandpower.ca or McLean's Mountain wind farm, 13 Worthington Street, PO Box 73, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0.

Mr. Martin also informed The Expositor that the project was moving along well.

"The entranceway from Highway 540 has been cut (in the Honora area), as have the turbine locations on McLean's Mountain," reported Mr. Martin. "We have been cutting the timber for the use of the landowner and using the tops and brush to pre-

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Northeast Town ensures port is in operation for boating season despite record low water levels

by Robin Burrridge
LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council reviewed a water level strategy report at its community services and public works meeting last week aimed at addressing and providing recommendations for the low water levels at both Spider Bay Marina and the downtown docks.

"Staff hired retired manager of community services Greg Wright to conduct a water level strategy report," explained CAO David Williamson. "We asked him not to focus on global issues or water levels, but specifically what needed to be done to meet the needs of the boating community and to protect our boating and tourism industry. Mr. Wright met with both Boyle Marine and Harbor Vue Marina owners as well as to discuss the town's strategy as we are all interdependent."

"First and foremost we need to get the message out to boaters that the Port of Little Current is and will continue to be open for business and that we are being proactive to ensure that we can meet their needs," continued Mr. Williamson.

In the report, Mr. Wright addresses two scenarios, the first if water levels stay no lower than November 2012 and the second if water levels become lower than November 2012 (meaning lower than -0.5 metres).

Mr. Wright recommends that the "cheapest and easiest strategy is to relocate docks to an area where there is sufficient water and efficiently manage the sale of the slips to vessels that actually need the depth available."

"The first stage of the dock relocation program works provided the minimum water level stays above -0.35 metres weather and seiche fluctuations with short term low water to -0.50 metres," writes Mr. Wright. "Spider Bay could relocate some docks to more efficiently utilize dock size and the marina's water depths."

Mr. Wright continues by outlining where each dock could be moved to and concludes that any boat drawing more than five feet would have to be relocated to the downtown docks.

"Should the water level drop much below present November 2012 levels dock relocation will be on a greater scale," continues Mr. Wright.

He outlines some docks from Spider Bay would have to be relocated to deeper water outside the marina; either Low Island (not taking away from the current swimming area) or downtown on the dock wall in front of the post office, "exchanging the somewhat sporadic cruise ship business with seasonal and transient pleasure craft," which Mr. Wright recommends, as "electrical and water service is more readily available downtown."

Another suggestion Mr. Wright makes is to install floating moor balls between Low Island and Picnic Island or in the bay at the northwest side of Goat Island.

To deal with the downtown docks, fendering boards would have to be constructed and suspended from the rail by cable.

"We are being reactive and proactive in dealing with the water level problem," Mr. Williamson told council as he concluded the report. "Many of the suggestions can be done in house, using our existing docks. Greg is a seasoned sailor and knows our marina."

Mr. Williamson next reviewed with council Mr. Wright's summary steps outlined in the report.

"Step one is to rearrange the piers in Spider Bay to maximize the use of the docks," said Mr. Williamson. "Next we will need to install lower fender boards on the wall downtown and consider portable ladders to assist boaters climbing up. Rubble along the dock wall at the Spider Bay launch ramp will have to be cleared and the entry channel on the east side within the reach of an excavator from shore will also have to be cleared and marked with navigation aids. Finally, we will have to create a floating service dock in front of the Spider Bay service wall."

Mr. Williamson added that with plan B, should the water level drop further, the town will have to review options and locations and have engineering done to relocate docks downtown or to Low Island, while plan C would be to move the fuel dock to Knockerville (the east side of

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Billings Township takes the lead on Island-wide planning project

KAGAWONG—Billings Township, in partnership with the LaCloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation (LAMBAC), is pleased to announce that funding support has been received for a Manitoulin Island Cultural Planning project that will span the next three years.

This project will see the creation of a cultural map of the Island, highlighting the many and diverse assets that make up the fabric of our cultural community. From music and dance to theatre and pottery, from graphic arts to historical buildings, from local foods to the written word, from arts and crafts to the traditions of our two founding cultures, Manitoulin is a rich landscape of culture. This map will capture that richness in digital form.

"The map is just the starting point," Mary Nelder, LAMBAC general manager, said in a press release. "Once we have a visual representation of the cultural strength of our Island, we can begin to do some planning for the future. Where are creative people congregating? Where is cultural development taking place on its own? Two groups may share similar interests and needs—could they benefit by collaborating? Are there enough resources to support the growth of our cultural sector, and if not, what kind of help does it need? The ultimate goal is to sustain and grow our cultural assets, for these are the things that contribute to quality of life on Manitoulin."

A recent study by the Ontario Arts Council showed that many sec-

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Legion recognizes cadets' efforts

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 President Ron Steaves presents a cheque on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion to Lt(N) Maggie King, commanding officer of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps recognizing the cadets' assistance with the poppy campaign. From left are Chief Petty Officer 1st class Dugas, Lt(N) Denis Blake; XO/ Training Officer, Lt(N) Maggie King; Commanding Officer, President of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Ron Steeves and Navy League Representative Carmen Laidley.

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opinion

editorial

Kathleen Wynne’s victory may buy Liberals a new lease

Kathleen Wynne as Ontario’s new premier, a job she inherits by dint of being elected leader of the governing Liberals, takes on the dual roles of being a suspicious person for some, such as many of Ontario’s public servants who will be inclined to see her only as a part of the McGuinty establishment with all its baggage, while others will see her as the main hope for the Liberal brand to remain popular in Ontario.

Each of those expectations, the one rooted in cynicism and the other a desperate hope for a bright Liberal future, places an enormous burden on a new premier who must also deal with the burdens of debt reduction and the ever-increasing cost of health care and education.

If anyone in the Liberal organization can manage all of this at once it will certainly be Ms. Wynne as she presents herself as at once conciliatory and tough as nails. She’ll either pull it off or she won’t.

All day Kindergarten, which she introduced as education minister, should be safe as long as she is premier so parents who have welcomed this as low-cost daycare may now rest easier in the Liberal fold.

Another key plank in the Wynne coalition that was clearly designed to be an effort to re-build relationships with rural Ontario was Ms. Wynne’s campaign promise to take on the agricultural portfolio should she succeed to the premier’s post. Her experience in the aboriginal sector may also play a key role in extending the Liberal’s reach in rural ridings, particularly here in the North.

Ms. Wynne, on her election day, was right to stress that Ontarians are in no mood for yet another election so Ontario’s public servants and other organized workers may be satisfied with whatever give and take she is required to participate in to maintain NDP support for her minority government. More potential votes at the expense of both

opposition parties.

Dalton McGuinty took a bullet for his Liberals when he supported the imposition of Bill 115 and the ensuing mandated contracts for Ontario’s teachers. He went from being “education premier” to one who teachers and other public servants vilified as Ontario’s worst-ever chief executive.

The prorogation of the legislature and, the same day, his announcement of his intention to retire, closed down the business of the legislature so his party could not be defeated in the ensuing chaos and allowed the Liberals to move on to a new leader with a quite different style, not to mention gender.

In the meantime, the fix is in to shave some millions of public sector wages, the controversial Bill 115 has been repealed, the Liberals have a new leader and Mr. McGuinty has, for now, replaced former PC premier Mike Harris as the main bad guy and so drew this kind of negative fire away from those seeking, like Ms. Wynne, to replace him.

All in all, it’s been quite an artful accomplishment and one which should buy Ms. Wynne some time to mend fences, make new alliances and look for other ways in which to mend Ontario’s economy and the expectations of citizens still reeling at this province being suddenly dropped into the “have not” barrel.

Mr. McGuinty’s move will certainly enable the Liberals to make at least some new friends and if anyone is capable of pulling this off it is Ms. Wynne who, it is predictable, will canvas this province and do whatever is necessary to come up the centre and so do what Liberals have traditionally done best to retain power.

We’ll see.

letters

Chief Shining Turtle calls on non-Natives to join the circle of respect

An open letter to my non-aboriginal neighbours

To the Expositor:

Aanii, hello, to all my non-aboriginal relations. Greetings from our neighbors at Whitefish River First Nation. I am Chief Shining Turtle of the Sturgeon clan of Whitefish River First Nation of the Anishinabe.

My heart is filled with excitement, pride and heaviness these days. I am proud of our people, and the peaceful way that round dance drums are beating across this country to bring a message of cultural pride and the determination to stand up for aboriginal rights. I am excited to see youth in my own community raise their voices and move their feet to lead this call for change. And I am happy to see some non-aboriginal neighbors dancing beside us.

But my heart is also heavy, hearing misunderstandings about my people and what we seek. I taste the bitterness of angry and poisonous words, raised to discount what is happening with the Idle No More movement and the current protests. So I speak to you to try to bring understanding to heal this wound between us.

These Idle No More drums are not just for us: they beat for you because the legislation we are protesting does not just harm us—it hurts you and your children and your grandchildren. This is not about your aboriginal neighbours, it is about ‘justice’ for you, too. The omnibus budget bills change the law in ways that will forever harm the water and earth that we all rely on for life.

I cannot tell you what path to follow. I cannot tell you to join our protest. But I can tell you the story of what we know of these legislative changes and how they will forever change our relationship with the land and water. So I ask you to take this story to heart, then it is up to you to decide what to do.

- The federal government passed Bill C-45, changing 44 laws that removed many fish habitat protections and fails to recognize aboriginal commercial fisheries.
- The new Navigation Protection Act removed the environmental assessment requirement for all but one percent of Canada’s waterways, including key rivers in British Columbia along the path of the proposed Northern Gateway pipeline.
- Bill C-38 affected more than 70 federal laws without proper Parliamentary debate and changed Canada’s federal environmental legislation and protections for water, fish, and the environment.
- Bill C-27 requires First Nation-owned businesses (unlike non-aboriginal businesses) to publicly report income and expenses, thus undermining competitiveness.

I can tell you, though, what most concerns me the most about all the changes. Put together they dramatically change how we in Canada will be able to protect and respect the water, the fish, and our Whitefish River First Nation fellow creatures. These bills take power away from the public—both aboriginal and non-aboriginal—to review and understand and speak out about projects which could harm the environment. Your children and grandchildren, and my grandchildren, will live in an unhealthier and, as a result, poorer world because of it. These bills already took away the power of the normal Parliamentary process for proper review, rolling massive changes to over 100 laws into one bill without proper hearings and consultation.

We, your aboriginal neighbours, have been working to channel that energy and anger into positive resistance. The round dances you see in your malls or blocking your roads are both a call for change and a celebration of our culture. They are organized by our youth, and I am proud to watch them find new and visionary ways to combine new technologies with aboriginal culture and a commitment to self-determination.

These are also dances for life: they are call-outs to remind us all to respect the earth and our relationship with each other.

So I invite you to make our campaign yours:

- Email Prime Minister Stephen Harper (stephen.harper@parl.gc.ca) to let him know that enough is enough!
- Learn more about how we can work together by following the news on Twitter (#IdleNoMore).

The circle of those dances is not complete until you join us. I know that it is up to you to know your own journey. I know, however, that many of you have hearts open to hear this call, and so I speak these words into the circle between us:

Let us work together, to ensure respect for earth, the water and our fellow creatures.

Let us work together to honour the sacred treaty relationship we have with one another.

Let us work together to creatively, peacefully and firmly push our government to repeal or amend the recently-passed laws which will harm the earth and us all.

Let us join together in the circle dance of respect for each other and the earth.

Miigwetch,

**Chief Shining Turtle (Franklin Paibomsai)
Whitefish River First Nation**

An observation on salt distribution systems raises questions

Writer would like an explanation from the powers-that-be

To the Expositor:

For a few years now I have been noticing that after a fall of snow, the highways are often not safe to drive for a number of hours. This is in spite of the fact that salt has been dropped on the road by the maintenance truck(s).

It seems that, in the past few years, there has been a change in how the salt is delivered to the highway. I realized this during the Christmas holidays when following a salt truck in southern Ontario where the salt was distributed by a rotating propeller located in the middle of the truck. This spread the salt over the entire lane where the truck was driving. Either this truck or another one would spread salt on the other lane(s) in the same way.

I have noticed that in the past few years here in Northern Ontario, the salt trucks seem to be equipped with a chute on the left side of the truck which pours a line of salt between the lane it is in and the lane to the left of it—on a two lane highway this means the salt is poured between the two lanes. Over a period of a few hours this salt will gradually spread over both lanes but for quite some time there is only a melted path along the white line between lanes. Now that’s not too bad if there is traffic on only one side. One can drive with the left wheels on this cleared path, making the car or truck reasonably secure. However, when two vehicles

meet they both have to veer back into the centre of their own lanes, and that’s where it gets dangerous! Suddenly all four tires of each vehicle are on an entirely icy piece of the road while they pass each other.

During our last cold snap a lot of ice formed on our highways. I understand that salt is not all that effective at these temperatures. This Saturday past I drove Highway 6 from Bay Estates to Little Current at 11 am. The sun was bright and the temperature was now only -7°C. There was a three-foot strip down the middle of the highway that was clear, although wet, but both sides of the highway were still covered with very slippery ice. I was in a 4-wheel-drive truck but still felt unsafe unless driving well below the speed limit. If the salt was able to melt the ice in the middle, surely it would have melted the lanes themselves if it had been applied.

I would like an explanation from the powers-that-be as to the reasoning behind this change in procedure. My own theory is that it is strictly a cost-saving measure. The truck need only make one pass while dropping the salt and both sides will eventually be cleared of snow and ice. How many accidents and how many lives have been lost as a result?

Yours truly,

**John Savage
Bay Estates**

Op-Ed

An independant delegate’s diary of the Liberal leadership convention

by Jeff Brankley

EDITOR’S NOTE: Jeff Brankley, of Honora Bay (where he operates Lightfoot Bikes) attended last weekend’s Ontario Liberal leadership convention as an extremely rare bird: a delegate who managed to survive the Algoma-Manitoulin delegate selection process running as an ‘independent,’ which is to say his first vote was not not committed to any particular candidate. This fact, together with his youth and idealism, prompted The Expositor to ask that he keep a delegate’s diary of his experiences and this follows here.

What a strange thing this all started with bobolinks and meadowlarks. It’s Thursday, January 24 and I’m heading off-Island, south, to attend the Ontario Liberal leadership convention in Toronto, and The Expositor has asked me to record my experiences.

I’m 26-years-old and moved to the Island three years ago, staying because it’s the most magical place I have ever been. My interest in politics started at a young age when I became conscious of how completely at odds our government and society are with the planet. I saw plainly then, as I do now, policies and practices lacking respect for life and health, with no concept of the intrinsic value or rights of nature. As such, I came to know the Liberals, not as a progressive voice, but rather as the gatekeepers of corporate finance and the piss poor status quo.

But recently, somewhere in my sporadic attention to the news, I heard of a man named Glen Murray who was running to be premier, and actually proposing reforms. With wind turbines at the top of his laundry list of things that have pissed off rural Ontario, Mr. Murray said he wanted to give the power to regulate development projects over to communities. He also believed it was time to reform the north-south democratic framework, and that it might be necessary to create a separate regional government for North Ontario.

This got my attention, and I thought ‘well, for once I’ll try and get involved, if only to see what’s



Jeff Brankley

what.’ So I bit the bullet, bought a card, joined the Liberals, and put my name in the hat to become a delegate. In my mind, I could at least be there to advocate on behalf of the birds and the deer people of Mclean’s Mountain.

Delegates are chosen by local party riding associations and as a candidate your name gets put on a ballot beside the leadership candidate you wish to support. Two days before the delegate selection in Elliot Lake, however, my horse, Glen Murray, dropped out of the running. As a result, I was put on the ballot as an independent, which left my chances even slimmer than before. But, as chance would have it, the right people said some words on my behalf, and I did get elected/selected to represent Algoma-Manitoulin. And, at that, to represent our Island as one of the small handful of independents at the convention. The local Liberal association offered to pay my \$500 convention fee, and a personal friend generously paid for my travel, so I got to go.

Friday was registration day. I spent the morning wandering through the city with an old friend, and it began to snow as we slowly made our way towards Maple Leaf Gardens. As we turned the corner at Carleton, the streets were greasy with slush, but a nice blanket of snow had amassed between pathways.

Inside, the registration was quick and pretty uneventful. Perky supporters lined the hallways and clapped and cheered for their candidates nowhere to be seen. Each “team,” as they were called, had their colours and t-shirts, signs and scarves, and they tell me about their candidate’s not-so-private party; that I’m

‘invited’ and ‘you should come.’ To be honest, I found the whole “team” approach to the convention a bit disturbing, or juvenile, or something. Like how the audience gets excited for the Price Is Right. It’s really not something I can understand. It was kind of American Idol meets clannish civil. I wasn’t comfortable at first.

Officials were everywhere to check you and direct you, and my first impression was of what a human effort it all is (I would soon begin to wonder if ‘it’ was worth it). As I find my way upstairs, I notice that cell phones and texting are everywhere all the time and would be a constant presence throughout the weekend. From Little Current and Manitoulin, this is another country.

I got my ID card and cast my first ballot with not much conviction. Then I left to wander the streets again.

A few blocks away is Queen’s Park, where the students come in and out of classes from nearby University of Toronto, and statues of old white men ride or walk amongst the trees. At the center, the Ontario Legislative building is large and imposing. On the plaque out front it’s described as Romanesque Revival, which I think is pretty apt.

At 7:30 pm that night, we’re scheduled to gather to kick off the convention with a tribute to Dalton McGuinty. I opt for the protest out front instead, which started at 6:30 pm, and I do not feel conflicted.

Teachers hold signs that say “Respect Teachers - Respect Collective Bargaining Rights” and I’m not one to argue with that. There might be 800 hundred people at the protest (not like the next day which turned out 15 to 20 thousand), but the energy is good, and there are drums and whistles and we dance.

It seemed profound to me that at the same time teachers were singing “na na, na na na na”, inside others paid a longing and no doubt earnest farewell to a “great premier.”

As delegates made their way past the protestors and into the building, they gave the expressions of people walking through a

picket line: some looking determined, some looking down, and others chuckling in awkward disbelief. I’m sure they felt better when they got in, but I’m glad I registered early.

The next morning I showed up on Manitoulin time, and missed Harinder Takhar’s speech (sorry Harinder). The other candidates’ speeches followed.

My honest opinion of the whole thing is that it was a lot of pomp and spectacle. Theatre. It was politics as we’ve jadedly come to know it; all about power and spinning media hype, candidates jostling to position themselves as the most electable. The formula for Liberals is considered a mass appeal: to be fiscally conservative, but not too fiscally conservative, and to appear socially just, but not too socially just.

For instance, when I’d asked her delegates why they supported Sandra Pupatello, almost all of them said ‘because she can win an election.’ I might add, that not one of the candidates’ speeches addressed any environmental issues, or even mentioned the earth or clean water.

The fun part of the convention was getting to talk to people between ballots, and I attempted to engage with as many Northern Ontario delegates as I could. I asked them what they thought of local autonomy, wind turbines, land conservation and what they thought about forming our own Northern provincial government. To many people, I pitched the idea of a ‘New NORD’ or a Northern Ontario Rural Democracy, where decisions would be made locally and we have the power to protect our land and environment, seeing as how the federal government obviously has no interest in it.

I definitely found that people from Sudbury, and especially from Thunder Bay, were not big on the idea. But outside the cities they were far more receptive. I gained a lot of insight just by asking people what they thought, and giving them the space to express themselves.

The election was over much sooner than people expected. We were lined up to vote on the third ballot when there was a sudden

flurry of text messages, and people began to announce that Kennedy and Sousa had both dropped out, and were supporting Wynne. Word spread like wildfire, and it seemed like that would be it.

Minutes later, still waiting in line and talking to a Takhar delegate, who incidentally confessed he was only there because of his dad, Pupatello emerged from upstairs for a last ditch attempt to sway the tide. “She looks pissed,” my new friend observed, and he was right. But with a strained smile she started down the long voting line to work the crowd, shaking hands and posing with fans for pics.

By now, though, we all know what happened. Kathleen Wynne is the new leader of the Liberal Party, and she will soon become Ontario’s premier. But will anything change?

After the convention I hopped on a bus to Peterborough so I could attend an elders’ gathering and panel discussion organized by Trent University’s Indigenous Studies Department.

The contrast was stark. In Peterborough, I was inspired. At the elders’ gathering I saw what real leadership was like, and the elders offered real medicine and sacred teachings. Words spoken there were genuine, they meant something, and came from the heart. Unfortunately, these were not the people who will decide whether or not to pour some hundred thousand odd pounds of concrete in the Green Bush.

To compare the two conventions would be unnecessary and unfair—would be like comparing Steinbeck to Archie. And by the same token, to have felt disillusioned by the Liberal leadership convention would have necessitated a certain precursor of illusions. I only tried to have a good time.

Reflecting on it now, I think of Gerard Kennedy’s speech, when he implored voters to “Resist the urge to be safe. Resist the status quo.” Well, he’s now probably realized, as I have, that was never what the people there intended to do.

more letters

Liberal delegate shares Gerrard Kennedy experience

‘The reaction of frightened people is a good sign’

To the Expositor:

Well, everyone, you live and learn so never think you won’t have any more new and transforming experiences because as long as you are conscious and leave yourself open to change you can learn to see the world anew. I used to think I was good at Buddhism having read widely and thought long about it since my mid teens. But I see now that until I was truly elderly and past my three score years and ten, I was naïve about time. Youth have a poor grasp of time and how change works. This is developmental and cannot be helped. It would not of course hurt for them to know this as a biological reality. Change is going on all the time but we cannot see it until we have enough experience. If a man of 40 thinks he is still 18 and behaves accordingly expect trouble. I am leading up to telling you that last night I got home from a dash to Toronto. Left here Thursday last. Friday I checked into the Holiday Inn and registered for the Ontario Liberal Leadership convention at the Maple Leaf Gardens. We joined a very diverse and cohesive

group supporting Gerrard Kennedy (GK) and for two ballots stuck with him. But when his support did not grow he asked all of us to meet with him in a private, press-free room to discuss what to do. Now this in itself was a wonderful and inclusive experience that has not characterized my involvement with politics heretofore. He told us that his strong personal feeling was to throw his support to Kathleen Wynne (KW).

Now you have to know that KW is a veteran politician, an expert in mediation and consensus building and a gay woman. She made all this clear in her amazing introductory speech, one of the most candid, authentic, sincere and unadorned addresses I have ever heard. BJ and I were instant fans, so when GK asked us how we felt about his thinking we, and virtually all his 280 supporters, gave our very loud and vocal support. He asked if we would go with him as a group to Kathleen Wynne’s camp and tell her we wanted to join with her and at this point as I write, I am overcome with emotion which I have until this moment been unable to express

but which I felt very strongly at that time.

For some mysterious reason her followers were like herself and as we pushed our way through the throngs of people and it became clear where we were headed, the Wynne camp let out a shout that nearly took the roof off. They were already over 700 strong and they fed and watered us; gave us the Wynne scarves off their necks and hugged us. We gave them the votes she needed to become the first female premier of Ontario, the first openly gay premier of Canada and possibly

in the world and then, for the first time in my life I felt that I was part of a cresting wave that really felt like a social revolution, inclusive, fair and free from the “mind forged manacles” of the past. I would not have missed this experience for the world.

Today the knee jerk neo fascist right wing is already attacking her, but if they were not I would be worrying. We broke the mold as one of our new friends there said and the reaction of frightened people is a good sign. The snow falls thick and fast again outside but inside my heart is

warm with hope of a better world to come. I have learned to see change as it is happening and that is a gift beyond price. Someone said long ago that love conquers all. Perhaps too much cynicism is very bad for human well being. Perhaps politics without love dehumanizes. There was a hint of love and hope at this convention. If you think I have lost my mind, look around at this world and if you don’t think we have lost something essential perhaps you should think again.

Joseph Gold
Kagawong

A thought for your pennies

Manitoulin Family Resources will pick up your surplus coppers

To the Expositor:

This letter is a reminder to all Islanders that the Canadian government will stop the circulation of our penny on February 4, 2013 and businesses will be expected to round bills up or down to the nearest next cent. For example, an article that costs \$1.02 should now cost \$1.00 and an article that costs

\$1.04 should be rounded up to \$1.05 and so on.

For some time now, the volunteers at Manitoulin Family Resources have been collecting pennies as part of a campaign to raise funds for a larger thrift shop and food bank. We are extremely grateful to everyone who has donated their pennies and we ask

others to keep us in mind as the Canadian penny era ends.

If you need someone to pick up your pennies, please call Kathy at 705-859-1007 or Betty at 705-377-6256. Thanks you.

Kathy Size
Manitowaning

CECILIA PITAWANAKWAT

Cecilia has spent much of her working life in the administrative side of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve Band Office. Wikwemikong means "Bay of Beavers." Wikwet - bay, mik - beaver, kong, place of. Her role as executive assistant to council and to Duke Peltier, the chief of the reserve, keeps her very busy.

"Each morning starting at 8 am I take calls from band members looking for an appointment to see the chief," Ms. Pitawanakwat insists. "I want to be here for their calls. Many need advice dealing with a land issue or perhaps a legal problem and the chief is usually the first person they come to for advocacy and assistance." Cecilia has been the executive assistant to 10 chiefs over the years and this has given her a privileged role for the band.

In 2007, she was there for Ontario's first on-reserve Housing Trust Agreement signed by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve. This agreement, which could be in abeyance now, enhanced access to 'homeownership loan insurance' to First Nation members of Wikwemikong. Cecilia was also recognized for her work in the draft policy for alcohol control on the reserve: Wikwemikong Alcohol Policy Consensus. "The authors, Narbonne, Fortin, Rylett, Manitowabi, Douglas and Gliksmann, extend their appreciation to Cecilia Pitawanakwat, Executive Assistant to the Wikwemikong Council and Band Councillor, for her comments on the draft of the manuscript." (The Canadian Journal of Native Studies XXI, 1(2001):161-177.)

"The names of my great-great-grandparents on my mother's side were Louis and Marie Kiiwii, born in the late 1700s or early 1800s. They had one boy and four girls. Their daughter Angelique was the mother of my great-grandmother, Eva Epagishmok Manitowabi. Eva's daughter, Eliza Manitowabi, was my grandmother on my mother's side. Paternal grandparents were Agatha (Peltier) and Samuel Pitawanakwat. Samuel Pitawanakwat is listed on Washington's Wooster Roll,

compiled by Walter M. Wooster, which lists all members of the Potawatomi tribe in family groups providing names, ages, genders, relationships to the head of household, Indian names, meanings of the Indian names, and residences.

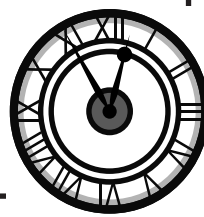
"I was born on August 10, 1947 to Lucy Ida (Animikwaan) and the late Valentine Pitawanakwat in the home of my grandmother, Eliza, beside the church. My mother was 17. They called the midwife, my great aunt Suzanne Animikwaan." Cecilia would have four sisters, Loraine, Marilyn, Yvonne and Theresa and five brothers Hubert, Douglas, Gerard, Russell and Laurence. "Marilyn died at one month and Hubert died at 16. He and others were driving around the community when Hubert succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning" Cecilia explains.

"My first memory was watching the women doing their crafts in Eliza's place. Cereal boxes were cut into shapes that could be folded to make a canoe. This cardboard pattern was used to cut the birch bark which would be stitched together with wegbish (twine) and decorated with porcupine quills along the hull. Sweet grass adorned the length of the gunnels. The seats would be made of very thin cedar strips. They made dolls from old socks, stuffing them with shredded material and decorating with button eyes and yarn hair. Families also made corn necklaces," Cecilia continues. "There was always a quilt loom standing in the front room where the women would gather to sew and chat. This first social experience was how I learned to speak Odawa."

"My father Valentine helped construct the buildings at Ten Mile Point before he became a soldier in World War Two. A shrapnel wound to his right knee resulted in 'retained metallic foreign bodies' which

Now and Then

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



The pretty young lady in Toronto in 1969.



The graduate.

customs were still important. At haying and threshing time, the young Wiky lass played with other children in the barn. "We would climb on beams, go up the ladder to the loft and swing down on a rope or slide down the hay mound. We also pulled people up using the hook and line. It was great fun."

In the mid-1960s, Valentine found work building the town of Elliot Lake with other men from Wikwemikong. The KVP Company (Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment) camps, today part of Domtar, was the site of a

became a limiting factor for him when he returned home after the war. As a veteran, he was eligible for land and equipment to start a farm as well as a limited veteran's pension."

Valentine was logging at Heywood Island for a while. Stories from Henry Shawana and other community members colour the day-to-day aspects. Horses, kept on an adjacent island, were important to transport workers to and from the work site and to move the lumber. This was winter work on ice roads. At home in Wiky, sleighs and horses were popular too. The black, one-horse sleighs used hay for seats and for warmth. Later the hay could be fed to the horses.

At six, Cecilia started school in the 'baby class' in the old school, now a vacant lot behind the Pontiac School. There was an 'outside' washroom. "Most homes did not have inside plumbing, so we had to up with outhouses. Sister Pascal was my first teacher. A fond memory is the warm soup served at lunch. It was especially nice on a cold winter day. Our other staple came from the war: hard tack cookies that had been



Tim and Cecili on their wedding day.. The bride is wearing a gown she created.

made for the soldiers. They were nutritious, but very hard. We got used to them. School was where I learned English but it was the Christmas concerts I looked forward to each year."

Like many children of that era, Cecilia collected stamps for a while. It was a way to learn a little of the world outside of school. In the 60s, televisions became more popular, and you could watch if you had the right antenna. Times were changing but lots of old

subsequent job. Wives would meet their men at the old train station near McKerrrow. This was also a good time to buy food and other necessities for home. The long winding road to Wikwemikong took many hours to traverse, so trips were kept to a minimum.

After Grade 7, Cecilia went to the newly opened St. Ignatius School (later the Pontiac School) in Wikwemikong. Students wore uniforms and nuns were the teachers. Cecilia did well and finished Grade 10

before she moved to St. Mary's Commercial Academy for Girls in North Bay. "We lived in the school, away from home for the first time, but we were surrounded with friends," Cecilia shares. "We used our small allowance enjoying an occasional meal at a nearby restaurant."

In 1964, after finishing her Grade 12 and earning a proficiency award, Cecilia and three friends jumped on the train and headed for Toronto to find work. The Department of Indian Affairs had facilitated getting the girls to the big city, finding work, and a place to stay. All four were able to share one small flat. Toronto was new and strange.

Her first job was in the Engineering Division for the Ontario Department of Labour. She took shorthand and typed letters. About a year later, Cecilia moved to the Department of Education where she found out that her high school in North Bay had not been a registered high school. She also found out, much to her chagrin, that she needed more credits to finish her high school program. "I couldn't understand why Indian Affairs had sent us all to an unregistered high school. I took some Grade 11 and 12 courses simultaneously, completing all except math. I got Grade 13 French and English. Math was completed years later through Laurentian University while I was already working in Wikwemikong."

Time off during Christmas or Easter meant taking the bus to Espanola. "Someone would pick us up at the Arena Grill there and take us to Wikwemikong." In 1971, Cecilia started working for the Department of Indian Affairs in Manitowaning. Wikwemikong had taken over the governance role under John Wakegijig, chief at the time.

Cecilia met Tim O'Connor at Wikwemikong where he lived with the Corbiere family. "He was a good cook, guitar player, singer and dancer to boot. In fact, he put so much enthusiasm into his dancing steps he actually came close to breaking his toe once." Tim was a popular, handsome hockey player for the winning 'Wiky Thunderbird' team that Father Murray had helped assemble and Ron Wakegijig had coached.

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Panther Points

The Bantam Panthers are holding on to 3rd place in Division 1 of the AA Nickel District League. They currently sit on 12 points and are gearing up for a powerful playoff run. They are having many very close games with the top two squads (Copper Cliff and Nickel City) and are poised for some playoff success. They certainly have some a strong offensive crew evident by the following five players enjoying top-18 status in the NDL scoring race. **Carter Noble** (11 - goals, 7- assists) for 5th position, **Ben Haner** (6g, 10a), **Thomas Hayden** (6g, 9a), **Mike Megwanabe** (8g, 6g) and **Parker Dickinson** (9g, 2a). The Bantams play three road games before they are back on Manitoulin for a final game before the post-season starts. On February 17 the guys play host to the number one Copper Cliff Redmen at 4 pm in Little Current. The lads want to set the tone for the playoffs and could always use some extra home-team cheering.

Local Bulldogs win tournament

The Sudbury AA minor midget Bulldogs won the annual Nickel City Rocks tournament that took place in Capreol and Valley East over the weekend thanks to some Island products. **Jacob Pitawanakwat** and **Jeremy Couchie** (grandson of M'Chigeeng's Adam Debassige) figured big in the victory of the popular event. **Tyler Michaluk** who played with the Manitoulin Panthers for a couple of years also skates for the Bulldogs. The minor-aged Bulldogs are 5th in the 9-team AA Nickel District League with a respectable 11-11-1 record.

Mustang Minute

The Manitoulin Secondary Mustangs had a strong game last week to edge the third place Bishop Carter Golden Gators squad 5 - 4. The Black and Gold are now trailing by just two points for that important third place position. MSS also has a pair of games in hand over the Gators and only three games to finish their season. Make sure you cheer them on in their last home game of the regular season next Friday, February 8 in Little Current at 7 pm when they play last-place Confederation.

Local skater getting call-up to NOJHL

The NOJHL's Sudbury Nickel Barons are rising up the standings thanks to a 10-game winning streak and are currently parked in third place. With some injury troubles the squad needed to call up some affiliated players and the Barons have put their faith in Little Current's **Dylan Callaghan**. The 15-year-old now has a couple of games under his skates and is enjoying the experience playing with some guys half a decade older than him. Dylan is one of the top scorers in the Great North Midget League and skates for the second place Nickel City Capital Wolves.

Wikwemikong running club lines up more events

The Wiky Roadrunner Club has been gathering quite a following and many people are getting healthier as a result. The club offers a Learn to Run program as well as a haven for experienced runners. After a successful Santa Shuffle and a New Year's Day Family Run (that attracted 50+ people) organizer, **Giselle Aiabens** now has two upcoming runs.

The first is the Winter Carnival Family Fun Run taking place this coming Saturday, February 2. It will be a lot of fun with all kinds of fun prizes including largest family team, fastest family, most creative etc. The festivities start at Pontiac School at 10 am. For more information call Giselle Aiabens at 705-348-1477 or **Lawrence Enosse** at 705-859-3597.

There is also a plan for a Sweetheart run near Valentine's Day. Stay tuned for further details.

Manitoulin Minor Hockey spotlight

Congratulations to Manitowaning Wolves Tyke player **Rylan Penie** on the occasion of his first goal, ever. Remember, you have to be in the right place to score, Rylan, it doesn't matter how you got it! I am still looking for managers to forward their team information so your charges can find their way to the column. Send any relevant details to chipsandquips@yahoo.com.

Picture Night in Mindemoya

The Mindemoya Minor Hockey Association would like to remind parents that the annual picture night is set for Tuesday, February 12th. Times are as follows: Tyke - 6:30 pm, Novice - 6:50 pm, Atom - 7:15 pm, Pee wee Blue - 7:40 pm, Pee wee White - 8 pm, Bantam - 8:20 pm and finally the Midgets at 8:40 pm. Players needs to be dressed and ready to go out on the ice a minimum of 10 minutes prior to your scheduled time.

A good sport is good for sports.
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Outdoor skate

Ethan, Brett and Hunter enjoyed the outdoor ice surface at the Nolan Sisson Park at Low Island in Little Current on Sunday. The outdoor rink comes complete with lights for evening skates too.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Lions Club Winterfest sure to spread winter fun to everyone this weekend

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Lions Club annual Winterfest is back with a weekend chock full of events that is sure to please.

This Friday begins with a Groundhog Day luncheon at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Robinson Street. The Anglican Church Women will be serving up a steaming bowl of delicious turkey tetrazzini, salad and dessert for only \$10.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 will be hosting a 'meat roll' starting at 6 pm. For \$2 a spin, contestants will have the chance of leaving with some choice cuts of meat!

The Winterfest hockey tournament begins at 6 pm at the arena, with the beer gardens also open until 1 am. Weekend passes are available for \$10, or \$5 each day.

At 7 pm, the Legion will be hosting an evening of darts. Beginners are welcome to join in the fun.

Start building your snow sculpture now. The Expositor is again sponsoring the snow sculpture contest and in order to be judged, please email your address and phone number to editor@manitoulin.ca by this Saturday. You can also call The Expositor before 5 pm this Friday to register: 705-368-2744.

The Little Current Curling Club will again be hosting curling in the curling club. Non-curlers are encouraged to attend. Teams of two will be established on-site. Pre-register with John Hodder by calling 705-368-2774 or just show up!

Karaoke Konnie will again rock the rec centre hall so bring

your singing voice and wow the audience beginning at 8 pm.

Start Saturday off right with a delicious pancake breakfast in the arena hall starting at 8 am in support of minor hockey.

After your pancakes, head downstairs to the arena lobby canteen to pick up your clue sheet for the community scavenger hunt. Sheets must be handed back in to the canteen by 3 pm on Saturday complete with contact information to receive prizes.

The Gateway to Life Church will be offering a chili lunch to warm Winterfesters up from 11 am to 1 pm. \$5 includes chili, a roll, a hot drink and dessert.

Inside activities more your thing? The Legion's pool tournament and minute-to-win-it game begin at 12 noon.

The poker walk is set to begin at 1 pm. 'Hands' can be purchased

during the week at The Expositor office for \$5, or at the arena the day of the event. Participants must get to each of the five stops (K&T Corner Store, 3 Cows and a Cone, Turners of Little Current, Manitoulin Centennial Manor and the Little Current Public Library) to receive a stamp by any means possible (walk, drive, snowmobile, etc) and be back at the rec centre hall by 3 pm for hand judging and the awarding of prizes. For more information, contact Lion Alicia at 705-368-2744.

From 1-3 pm, Northeast Town Events is sponsoring an afternoon of Groundhog Day Children's Activities in the Curling Club lounge. Crafts and goodies.

Attention all card sharks! A euchre tournament will be held at 1:30 pm in the Lions Den with a \$5 entry fee for participants. Contact

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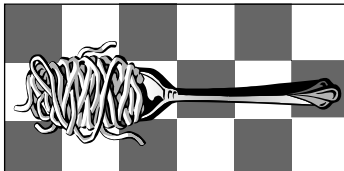
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Manitoulin Rodeo Committee formed to bring A Bar K Rodeo to Manitowaning

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—A Manitoulin Rodeo Committee has been formed after some concern as to which organization was assuming responsibility for the A Bar K Rodeo when they ride into Manitowaning from June 21 to 23.
At last week’s meeting of Assiginack council, councillors expressed concern to Reeve Brad Ham and clerk/treasurer Alton Hobbs as to the unsurity of who was the main organizer of the event.
“I’m uncomfortable unless we’re tied to a local group,” said Councillor Les Fields, noting that the Assiginack Agricultural Society was at first the lead organization, but then removed itself from the lead role. “We need clarification as to who is running the show. Ultimately, some-

one or some organization has to be responsible for it.”
“I want to know this before we go any further,” added Councillor Brenda Reid.
Reeve Ham wondered whether the municipality should approach the agricultural society, asking whether they wanted to “pony up” to the responsibility of the event.
In light of these worries, the Manitoulin Rodeo Committee, with Kyla Jansen of Honora Bay Riding Stables as chair, was struck.
“The Manitoulin Rodeo Committee is a group of young agricultural enthusiasts,” Ms. Jansen explained. “We’re working hand in hand with the agricultural society, as they didn’t want to take on the whole thing themselves—
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BJ Corbiere Memorial Tournament



Lady victors

Team Get'er Done scored the championship trophy at the annual BJ Corbiere Memorial Tournament in M'Chigeeng recently, beating out the Banshees.

photos by Robin Debassige



Sportsmen champs

The Wiky Boys took home the BJ Corbiere Memorial Tournament Sportsmen title, beating the West Bay Bangers in the championship game.

...Lions Club Winterfest sure to spread winter fun

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Lion Noreen at 705-368-3256.
New to the lineup this year is outdoor curling at the Low Island rink from 2 to 4 pm. Experience curling outdoors with real curling rocks! Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Richard Glaude at 705-368-3836.
At 8:30 pm, the Great North Midget Hockey League’s Nickel City Sons and Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves will hash out their rivalry on Little Current ice.
“The feedback we got from game one was so good we felt we owed it to them to find a second date,” said Albert Corradini, general manager of the Wolves, referring to the first full house game played by his team in the fall.
That first game garnered between 700 and 800 bums in the seats of the rec centre stands, a far cry from a usual Sudbury game, Mr. Corradini said.
The Wolves ice five Island boys: captain Michael Laidley, assistant captain Steven Green, both of Little Current, Brenden Pheasant of Wikwemikong, Jeff Delange of Minde-moya and Dylan Callaghan.
The Nickel City Sons also boasts two Island players, Nevada Waindubence and Mitchell Payette.
Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Come and cheer the Island contingent on!
The rec centre will be a busy place on Saturday night with a free age of majority dance by DJ Karaoke Konnie from 8 pm to 2 am.

Sunday begins with more hockey action at the arena beginning at 8 am.
At 10 am it’s time to work those muscles with a tire pull at the curling club parking lot. Teams of two must consist of one adult and one youth. Adults must pull the tire, with youth sitting atop, to the finish line. Fastest time wins!
Also at 11 am, meet at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor’s sledding hill (located behind the Manor) to participate in a snowman relay. All ages are welcome. Teams of six will be created on-site to form a relay team that will create a three-tiered snowman, which will be judged on creativity within a set time frame. For more information, phone Lion Lori at 705-368-3156.
From 11 am to 4 pm, be sure to visit the antique snowmobile display at the rec centre parking lot. Vote for your favourite sled. Have an antique snowmobile you would also like to display? Contact Heidi Ferguson at 705-368-2825.
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Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

By Victoria Niven
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



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Hannah Chapman

This athlete tries her hardest all the time, showing great effort and skill. 15 year-old Hannah Chapman of MSS is in grade 10 this year and admires her favorite sport track and field. Rewinding back to when Hannah attended Little Current Public School, she was part of many different teams. In addition, she played basketball, volleyball, track, and cross-country. This year, Hannah ran cross-country, and is currently playing volleyball. The junior girls volleyball team is doing fantastic, where they dominate every Wednesday against the other North Shore schools. Since exams are currently happening, there is a 2-week break, and then the girls are back on their winning streak! In the spring, Hannah is looking forward to track. Last year in grade 9, she placed first at NSSSA for the 300m hurdles, as well as first at NOSSA. In addition, she also placed first at NOSSA for the 400m.

Hannah has many different talents and hobbies. Cross fit is one of Hannah’s favorite new activities. Unfortunately, since it isn’t going on at school at the moment, it makes it difficult for her to participate in the workouts after school. However, for Christmas, she got weights and different pieces of equipment so she can stay in shape and keep the love for the sport. Outside of school, Hannah is part of ballet – the Classic School of Dance. She also enjoys skiing, canoeing, and art in her spare time. When it comes to her academics, Hannah’s favorite subject is history. In the next couple of years, when she graduates, she would like to eventually become a lawyer. If Hannah put her mind to it, she could accomplish anything. Good luck, Hannah, on all of your future goals!

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...Hospitals’ fundraiser hits \$1 million

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densitometry unit and more.”

“I want to recognize today the wonderful support from individuals, businesses, municipalities, First Nations communities, our partners, the two auxiliaries, organizations and corporations,” said MHC board fundraising committee chair Angela Becks in opening the reception. “Three years ago, Manitoulin Health Centre began the journey with the fundraising campaign to raise \$650,000 to replace, at both sites (Little Current and Mindemoya), aged diagnostic equipment. The conclusion to the radiology campaign will be celebrated today and your presence is appreciated.”

A school bus loaded with MHC staff travelled to Sudbury for the event, where they were joined by a significant number of Sudbury business representatives and Island municipal figures.

“This is a pretty good day,” said Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin as he joined Little Current business owners Bruce and Kelly O’Hare at a table during the reception. “This is a pretty good news story for the entire Island community. It really shows what can be accomplished when people pull together to make things happen.”

“These have been challenging years,” said Ms. Becks in introducing Mr. Graham to the audience. “Meeting the North East LHIN standards and expectations, responding to the changing needs of our communities, providing guidance to the board of directors, working effectively with the management team, managing a two-site rural hospital corporation and building partnerships that will ensure Manitoulin Health Centre’s future in health-care in our communities. Derek worked creatively and tirelessly throughout the radiology campaign. He deserves many thanks for those efforts which helped to raise funds beyond the original target of \$650,000.”

“It’s sort of humbling to stand here at the end of three years and to think



Lafarge Eastern Canada president and CEO Bob Cartmel joined MHC board fundraising chair Angela Becks, MHC CEO Derek Graham and fundraising co-chair Jeff Wallace, chairman of Fisher Wavy in holding up a big cheque representing the \$50,000 donation made by Lafarge Eastern Canada to the MHC’s radiology fundraising campaign.

back as to where we have been and what we have accomplished,” said Mr. Graham. “Today we welcome Lafarge to the MHC’s family of patrons. We sincerely appreciate their generous support.”

Mr. Graham noted that the core values of Lafarge are congruent with those of the MHC.

Mr. Graham noted that although the province supplies most of the funding for the operations of the health centre, that support does not include a dedicated stream to provide the kind of capital funds required to meet the centre’s needs for upgraded equipment. “We really had only two choices. One choice would have meant to try and take that out of our operations. That would have meant we would have had to have to downsize the care program. That just wasn’t an option of our board, so we launched a fundraising campaign,” he said. “Over the three years, an overwhelming response took place.”

Mr. Graham noted that from that launch leadership came forward, citing the initial investment of Manitoulin Transport’s Smith family.

Thanks to the incredible effort put forward by individuals, businesses, com-

munity groups, municipalities and First Nations communities and despite the incredible challenge faced by the hospital and those communities it serves, Mr. Graham said that he was pleased to announce that the initial goal of \$650,000 has been surpassed to reach \$1 million.

Although the final fundraising reception was being held in Sudbury, Mr. Graham noted that the board has plans to hold open houses at both of the MHC’s Island sites to showcase the equipment in the late spring or early summer. “The board expressed that they felt it was very important to recognize the incredible efforts put forward by Island residents and local families and organizations in making this effort a success,” he said.

Ms. Becks introduced MHC fundraising co-chair Jeff Wallace, recalling the support of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. (Cliff) Fielding provided both professionally and personally in their support of structures and activities in Manitoulin communities.

“It is with the same sense of philanthropy that Jeff responded to when he and his cousin approached Manitoulin and the islands with a challenge.

photo by Michael Erskine

Fisher Wavy pledged to meet up to \$50,000 any donations made over a period of time to support the radiology campaign,” said Ms. Becks. “Jeff, through his personal and corporate associations, was able to influence others and the response was overwhelming. That effort took the campaign over its target. Jeff’s passion to support health services on Manitoulin Island has resulted in new partnerships and new corporate friends that the Manitoulin Health Centre welcomes and pledges to nurture.”

“This has been such a remarkable opportunity for me throughout this campaign to work and be part of such an amazing team,” said Mr. Wallace. “Frankly, I just want to thank you. I want to thank each and every one of you. I think the group that has come together in the community, the service organizations, the board and the campaign committee, the enhanced participation from the business community has made this possible. I am proud to be part of it.”

Mr. Wallace applauded the efforts of Ms. Becks and the entire MHC team for their work as well.

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...Manitoulin Rodeo Committee formed

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we’re running it through them.”

The rodeo committee is also in the midst of becoming incorporated, which will allow them to access funds.

Ms. Jansen said the partnership between the two groups is ideal, as the society has many years of knowledge and background on the running of fairs and will also allow the rodeo committee to use the facilities, through the municipality, free of charge. In turn, the committee will not charge the society any vending fees.

“We’ll work hand in hand and delegate different tasks,” she reiterated.

The committee and the society have also got the Wikwemikong Agricultural Society on board as former hosts of the rodeo. “Wikwemikong is 100 percent on board with us. Anything we might need they are glad to offer,” Ms. Jansen said of the partnership. “And Louie Manitowabi (former lead rodeo organizer and long-

time president of the Wikwemikong Agricultural Society) has been at every meeting.”

“We’re trying to keep this as local as possible,” she said enthusiastically. “We want to bring in an Island activity that’s a big family event.” Ms. Jansen spoke of a kids’ rodeo (with bikes and games instead of animals), a Sunday morning gospel show, a 4-H petting zoo and more as complementary events.

The A Bar K Rodeo offers cowboys and cowgirls from across Ontario the chance to compete for a spot in the provincial championships right here on Manitoulin.

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Assiginack council passes \$5,000 in-kind water donation for South East Lions Club

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—After some controversy regarding a \$5,000 in-kind donation from the municipality of Assiginack to the South East Manitoulin Lions Club, a resolution was passed at last week’s council meeting to go ahead with the pledge, with stipulations for 2014.

During the first meeting of Assiginack council for 2013, council received correspondence from the Lions Club, asking to use treated water to create the ice track needed for the third annual Pro Challenge snowmobile races this coming weekend. According to estimates from the Ontario Clean Water Agency, the cost of the treated water would be upwards of \$5,000, a number that was too high for both Councillors Brenda Reid and Bob Case.

The two councillors expressed their displeasure at offing such a high amount to the club, both saying they were not in favour of the donation.

At last week’s council meeting, resolution 23-02-13 was passed, which reads: “That whereas the cost of water used in the construction of the ice track for the 2013 snowmobile

races is estimated at \$5,000, and whereas any donation by the municipality should be borne through the general tax levy; now therefore that the council concur with a municipal water to the 2013 snowmobile races; and that prior to any use of the municipal facility or infrastructure for the 2014 races, the South East Manitoulin Lions Club be required to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the municipality at least 120 days prior to the event outlining such administrative, insurance, financial and other concerns as deemed necessary by this council.”

“This is not just for the Lions, but for all groups wanting to use our facilities,” Reeve Brad Ham explained.

Before passing the resolution, the reeve then read a letter written to council, and which appeared on page 4 of this newspaper in the January 23 edition, from Marilyn and Elwood Wohlberg of Manitowaning, which reads in part: “We consider ourselves very fortunate to live across the street from the Manitowaning arena where we can witness all the activity that goes on by the countless number of

volunteers associated with the Lions Club in their endeavour to bring a world class event into our community (be it 3 pm in the afternoon or 3 am in the wee hours of the morning).

“This is an event that brings vitality and much excitement to our community. What better way to shorten our winter months, to say nothing of the thousands of spin off dollars that support our local businesses.”

“We congratulate the Lions Club in this endeavour that brings a “supermall”-like parking lot full of semis, with all their colour, banners, generators, flood lights and sounds that complement the event. This keeps our community vibrant,” the letter continues.

“Many thanks to those on council who see value to providing services to our community that are more exciting than plowing snow.”

Councillors Les Fields and Paul Moffat voted in favour of the resolution, while Councillors Bob Case and Brenda Reid voted against it. Reeve Brad Ham broke the tie, voting in favour of the donation for 2013.

...Town ensures port is operation for boating season

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the marina channel) and plan D, dredging and blasting Spider Bay Marina.

“The simple solution is to do what we can afford for now, while ensuring that our port is still fully operational,” added Mr. Williamson.

The plan outlined would require \$15,000 be withdrawn from Spider Bay Marina reserves, which Mr. Williamson explained was separate from the town as the marina operated independently.

“I would like to thank the town staff and Greg for this plan and being proactive in trying to save our town’s main income,” noted Councillor Paul Skippen, to which many councillors

expressed their agreement.

The committee moved to recommend to council the withdrawal of \$15,000 from the marina’s reserves to begin action on the strategic plan.

Last Tuesday council also reviewed an application to the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) from Mr. Ferguson for the dredging of Harbor Vue Marina, of which council expressed their support.

Mr. Ferguson outlined in his plans that he is requesting permission from the MNR to remove 250 feet by 20 feet of clay that has resulted in shallow conditions within a portion of the marina due to low water levels.

The town was unable to

reach a representative from Boyle Marine, but did speak with Harbor Vue Marina owner Stan Ferguson.

When speaking with The Expositor, Mr. Ferguson said that depending on the permit, he plans to conduct the dredging this spring.

“I would like to do some maintenance dredging, as well as dock rearranging due to the historically low water conditions, but even if the dredging is not approved we will still be fully operational this year,” said Mr. Ferguson, noting that without the dredging some of his slips won’t be able to accommodate some of the larger boats.

“I’m glad the town is being proactive as well and I think the strategy report

and plan is excellent,” concluded Mr. Ferguson.

Council will discuss the community services and public works committee recommendation for the withdrawal of funds from Spider Bay Marina’s reserves for the strategy plan at their next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, February 4.

...wind farm project seeks members for CLC

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vent erosion and to create animal habitat. We have also been degrubbing, removing tree stumps and roots and have been using them to create further animal habitat.”

Mr. Martin relayed that despite the cold weather, construction has still been moving along as scheduled.

“Right now we are working on a winter raptor (bird) study as part of our pre-construction in one area,” he explained, “so

we won’t be doing any cutting there until after the study’s completion in mid to late February. We are working closely with an environmental monitor to ensure that the necessary studies are completed prior to and throughout the various construction phases.”

For more information on the McLean’s Mountain wind farm project, visit www.mcleansmountain.northlandpower.ca or for more information on the CLC see the advertisement in this week’s Expositor.

...takes the lead on Island-wide planning project

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tors of Ontario’s economy benefit from arts and culture tourist spending, the press release continues. Ontario’s arts and culture tourists spent \$1.1 billion on lodging, \$1.1 billion on food and beverages, \$600 million on retail and \$500 million on entertainment and recreation in 2010. “Cultural tourism is a powerful force that is transforming global travel

and trends,” said Michael Chan, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport.

FedNor contributed \$49,500 to this project. Ontario’s Creative Communities Prosperity Fund contributed \$55,800, and most Manitoulin municipalities have pledged financial support. All Island cultural and artistic groups will be invited to participate by contributing their ideas, their time and dreams for the future.

...replacement of the Little Current OPP boathouse

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Al MacNevin. “Do we have any idea of when this might take place?”

“I’m going to remain skeptical until something actually happens,” responded Councillor Michael Erskine.

“I think we should give ourselves a pat on the back,” added Councillor

Bruce Wood, referring to council’s tireless efforts in trying to get the boathouse repaired or replaced.

The Expositor contacted both IO and MCSCS inquiring when the boathouse replacement could be expected, but was referred to the OPP, learning that a decision had not yet been reached.

“Infrastructure Ontario

maintains this facility (the Little Current OPP boathouse) on behalf of the Ontario Government and the OPP,” stated Sergeant Pierre Chamberland, media relation’s coordinator with OPP Corporate Communications. “Discussions about its replacement are ongoing and no decisions have been made at this time.”

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...Kathleen Wynne elected Ontario premier

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win—she is the first openly gay premier—not that there is anything wrong with that, as everyone involved has been quick to say, often without explicitly saying anything at all. Ms. Wynne met the question of her sexuality head on early in the convention by addressing it in her opening speech—from that point on it became a non-issue.

The smart money going into the convention was that this was Sandra Pupatello's race to lose, as she reputedly held a commanding lead among the ex-officio delegates (former candidates, riding presidents, caucus members, and somewhat strangely, Ontario federal Liberal MPs). Algoma-Manitoulin Ontario Liberal riding president Tom Farquhar declared for Sandra Pupatello shortly after the delegate selection polls closed.

Ms. Pupatello led on the first ballot with 599 votes, but came in just barely ahead of Kathleen Wynne's 597 votes. Further back on the tally were Gerrard Kennedy with 281 votes, Harinder Takhar with 235 votes, Charles Sousa with



Kathleen Wynne gives a speech to the delegates Saturday morning of the Ontario Liberal leadership convention.

photo by Dave Chan

222 votes and bringing up the tail end was Eric Hoskins with 150 votes.

"It was an exciting day," said former Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Brown, who had declared early on for Ms. Wynne. "There was a good selection of delegates from Northern Ontario, including a fair number from Algoma-Manitoulin and the Island."

Mr. Brown said that Ms. Wynne had garnered good support from all areas of the province. "I think it is important in that she is not beholden to any one region of the province," said Mr. Brown. "But I am pleased

that, in the end, I think the majority of our delegates from Algoma-Manitoulin voted for Kathleen."

"It was an exciting time," agreed Kagawong's Joseph Gold, who originally travelled to the convention under the Kennedy banner. "I felt that we were really making changes, like we had broken the bonds of the backroom bunch."

Mr. Gold said that this was his first Ontario political convention, although he was a campaign manager for Sydney Green in his bid for the NDP leadership in Manitoba several years ago. The convention floor was

a whirl of noise and drama, according to Mr. Gold. "There was sense of the winds of change in the air," he said. "I do think that this will be the last delegated convention." Mr. Gold said that the loss of the dynamics of the convention floor will not likely translate into a process centred in each person's own living room. "I think that people will miss out on a lot of information," he said. "There is a body language, a biological conveyance of information that you don't get by pushing a button on a computer."

The second ballot results put Ms. Pupatello well out in front, but there was already a sense of disquiet in her camp. The frontrunner had anticipated the support of Eric Hoskins when, as last place finisher, he dropped off the ballot. It was not to be, and the doctor then crossed into the Wynne camp even as Pupatello's youth members were said to be set to rush the stage in celebration of his endorsement.

In an apparent attempt to build the momentum for Pupatello, 10 minutes later, Harinder Takhar

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...Methadone clinic closing in Little Current

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street.

Council said they understand that Island residents need treatment, but that the current location of the methadone clinic was not appropriate.

This discussion led to council proposing amendments to the current commercial and residential zoning bylaw to change the definition of a business or professional office to "an office in which any business is carried on or any profession is practiced but does not include a home occupation or a clinic" and limiting the placement of a clinic to "the same property as a hospital or home for the aged."

The Northeast Town council carried a motion to accept the proposed amendments, followed by staff noting that the next step would be public notification and a public meeting.

According to the letter from the clinic to patients, clients of the clinic will be transferred to Dr. Dressler's Espanola office and "attempts are being made to provide services on Manitoulin Island, however we have no guarantees at this time."

Despite several attempts, neither Dr. Dressler nor Robinson's Pharmacy Group returned The Expositor's phone calls.

In another letter addressed to patients of the Water Street Clinic obtained by The Expositor, Robinson's Pharmacy Group writes that they "have been directed by the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands to cease the dispensing of methadone at 19 Water Street by February 15."

"We regret this is the position of The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands," the letter continues. "As a result we

have no choice but to inform you that our last day of operation will be Friday, February 15. Although there are no other pharmacies in Little Current providing methadone, our pharmacy in Espanola, Robinson's Pharmasave, is willing to transfer you as a patient if you would like to continue with our service."

Robinson's Pharmacy Group also writes that there are two other pharmacies in Espanola and one in Gore Bay that offer methadone services and may be able to take on new clients.

Though the outlook for the clinic's patients is unclear, one Water Street clinic patient from Wikwemikong was able to shed some light on what the clinic's closure would mean for individuals from her community.

"Dr. Dressler said that he is trying to find another location for the clinic here on the Island, but nothing is for sure yet," explained Tabatha Peltier. "Right now, we've been told that there is no room in Espanola for our group and we will be travelling to the Sudbury clinic (Dr. Dressler's Larch Street Clinic) to continue our treatment once the clinic here closes."

Ms. Peltier explained that the change in clinic locations will be hard for herself and other clinic patients, as it will mean more time away from their families and more time away from work.

"We just want to live normal lives," said Ms. Peltier. "That's why we are in the program. We really work together as a group to help each other move forward with our treatment and our lives, so it's too bad when a couple people cause a lot of problems and cause something like this (the closure of the clinic) to happen."

The Expositor spoke with

Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier on Monday who further expanded on the future for band members who were currently undergoing methadone treatment.

The chief explained that Wikwemikong chief and council had held a meeting last Thursday night to discuss the Water Street clinic closure and what steps the community would be taking to help band members.

"A case management plan was brought forward to council to address the issue," said Chief Peltier. "Council approved the proposal and its continued development."

Mary Jo Wabano, the health services director of Nahndahweh Tchigegaming, the Wikwemikong Health Centre, was also in attendance at the meeting and explained that an interim working group was developed on Monday of last week to address the future needs of methadone patients.

"The interim working group, composed of members of the mental health team, Ontario Works and Rainbow Lodge, presented their case management plan to council on Thursday, however it was just a preliminary plan due to the short turnaround time," Ms. Wabano told The Expositor. "Chief and council approved the group's plan and its continued development. Right now the community simply provides transportation for band members to their treatment, but we are hoping in the future to ensure a circle of care that would utilize all the community's resources to help support the individual and their families."

Ms. Wabano was also able to confirm that Espanola would not be able to support all of the Water Street Clinic's clients and that patients from Wik-

wemikong would be travelling to Sudbury for treatment, following the Island clinic's closure on February 15.

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Local group meets to strategize about Idle No More movement

by Michael Erskine
SPRING BAY—A group of non-Native and Native community activists gathered at a potluck lunch at the Spring Bay community centre recently to discuss the issues behind the Idle No More movement and how they could assist in helping to resolve First Nations issues.

Facilitated by Richard Lathwell of Sheguiandah, the group gathered in a speaking circle following the lunch. The meeting grew out of the recent ecumenical Kairos event noted Mr. Lathwell, but was not directly connected with that event. Attending the meeting were members of Island Quaker, B’Hai, United Church and Catholic communities as well as some who described themselves as not being affiliated with any church group.

Jane McKay Wright, one of the organizers of the gathering and a long-time community activist who has worked on the global stage in Iraq as well as Canada’s east coast, also noted that the potluck was separate from the Kairos event. “This is just a gathering of people who are concerned about what is happening and want to discuss what, if anything, we can do,” she said.

Local Anishinaabe historian and activist Terry Debassige also attended the meeting as a resource person and a person concerned about the current unrest embodied in the Idle No More movement.

“We are gathered here today to figure out the issues and perhaps what it is we should do,” said Mr. Lathwell. Mr. Lathwell, who described himself as a member of the Nakota Sioux First Nation from the prairies who moved to Manitoulin a number of years ago, largely by happenstance after first considering settling in the North Shore area, passed around an eagle feather to each speaker after outlining the principals behind the sharing circle.

Mr. Lathwell explained that the person holding the feather had the floor, and that others should refrain from interrupting while that person was speaking, that the speaker should address the entire group and refrain from directly engaging any one person in the group, that “whatever happens, happens,” and wherever direction things go, that is the direction they go. He also made it clear that as the feather passed to any person, they were not obliged to speak. “You don’t have to say anything,” he said.

Mr. Lathwell noted his observation that a great deal of the discord he discovered between communities when he first moved to Manitoulin drew strength from a disconnect in communication. Mr. Lathwell said that he found a lot of the conversations when he first arrived on the Island tended to suggest that First Nation communities received a lot of funding



A mixed group of concerned citizens gathered in a circle at the Spring Bay community hall to discuss the implications of the Idle No More movement and how or if they should seek to support the goals and aspirations of the movement.

and disproportionate attention from government programs. “Then I guess people started noticing the communities I was hanging around and the type of events I went to,” he recalled. “All of a sudden everyone’s best friend in high school was a Native.” That change in conversation between groups, he suggested, led to facilitate honest discussion of the issues or productive resolution.

Following the meeting, one participant noted that she and her husband did have concerns about how their neighbours would react to their views on Native issues, and Ms. McKay Wright noted that perhaps this reporter should consider leaving names out of any report in the paper. No individual requested that their names not be used and most of those attending the meeting have most of their views already on the public record, however.

Chuc Willson of Ice Lake was the first to receive the feather, and he related the experience of taking part in a blanket ceremony. His first experience with the ceremony took place more than 15 years ago at the University of Sudbury. The blanket ceremony, he noted, graphically demonstrates the impact of dispossession and was an experience that he had found profoundly moving.

Gary Fuhrman of Honora Bay, a member of the local B’Hai community, related his work with Oxfam and his interests, noting that he and his wife have been following the interactions between the government and First Nations at the grassroots level, and that they want to better understand what is going on. “I still don’t feel totally informed,” he said. “But I am familiar with colonial efforts on a world scale through my involvement with Oxfam. I am here to listen, all of us affected by the situation need to listen to each other.” Mr. Fuhrman expressed the hope that meetings such as this could come up with ways to help people listen.

In her turn, Ms. McKay

Wright described her work with the Peacemakers nationally and internationally and her desire to “do something locally.”

“Truth can come from all directions,” she said, adding that while she had “no particular truth to offer at this time” that “I hope this is a historic moment for relations between First Nations and the government. I want to see some way of supporting the Idle No More movement and come up with something that others might like to engage in.”

Mary Balfe of South Baymouth and a long time educator said that she too had experience with a blanket ceremony at another gathering, which she described as “a humbling moment. It was the first time in my life that I felt ashamed to be a Canadian.” She suggested that the blanket ceremony would be a worthy addition to any professional development day at local schools and that it is through the children that changes in society will come about.

Martin Garniss, an United Church minister, cited the words of Martin Luther King with “I have a dream” and noting some similarities between the current situation and the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. He noted that the current issues facing the country are “struggles for all people” and expressed his hope that the Idle No More movement acts as a catalyst for people to start looking at what they can do for human rights today.

The sentiment of the meeting could possibly be summed up by one participant’s preference for the movement. “I prefer, ‘Idle, Know More,’ she said, noting that the changes taking place in Canadian society through the Bill C-45, the omnibus budget bill. “This needs Native people and non-Native people standing together.”

Mr. Debassige suggested that there are two sets of videos currently available on the popular Internet video site YouTube that detail the 14 bills impacted by Bill C-45. “It is clearly

explained,” he said, noting that one is by Native activist Pam Palmater and the other by international lawyer Sharon Venne.

Two key suggestions coming out of the meeting were to hold a simultaneous prayer group across the Island and to perhaps hold an information rally on the impacts of Bill C-45 at a highly visible and central location on Manitoulin.

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Purpose:

The CLC will share feedback, ideas and information about the Project, and will provide regular updates about the Project through the construction stage and into operations.

Objectives:

- To provide a forum for discussion about the Project for community members and other participants, including local municipalities, First Nations communities, federal or provincial agencies and local community groups.
- To encourage two-way communication between the Company, the community and other key stakeholders on issues relating to the Project’s planned construction, installation, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.
- To engage in effective, open dialogue on the Project in order to identify opportunities for improvements and mitigation, and to work towards resolving or minimizing issues of concern.

Time Commitment:

CLC members will be asked to participate in four (4) meetings over a two-year period. Meetings will take place on weekday evenings and will last approximately 2 hours. The first meeting is expected to be held in the early spring. CLC members will be encouraged to share information relevant to the Project with and from other community members and stakeholders.

Membership:

The CLC will include approximately 12 members broadly representing the general public, local municipalities, federal/provincial agencies and local community groups. The REA permit specifically requires that residents within 1 km of the wind farm be represented on the CLC.

We are currently inviting members of the public, both living within 1 km of the Project and the public at large, to submit a request in writing to join the CLC. Please submit your written request to the attention of Rick Martin no later than February 15, 2013, at the address or e-mail address below. If a surplus number of applications are received, a selection process will be undertaken to determine the membership.

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- Detailed information about the Project is available at <http://mcleansmountain.northlandpower.ca/>

More than just convenience at Queen St. General Store

by Steph Burt Hillyard
MANITOWANING—Going home seemed like the perfect idea for Frank and Lisa Hallaert when they started looking for a different pace to live and raise their 11- and 14-year-old sons.

“We wanted a quieter pace from when we were in Thunder Bay and wanted a safer community to raise the boys. This is what we want to do until we retire,” said Mr. Hallaert about opening Queen Street General Store in Manitowaning.

Ms. Hallaert is originally from Manitowaning, but the couple has spent the last 16 years in Thunder Bay. Both have a background in cooking, including working at Loblaws and running a hunting camp just north of Sault Ste. Marie.

“We were here for a few months before we decided on what we fully wanted to do. It came about with feedback,” said Mr. Hallaert.

“And what was needed,” Ms. Hallaert interjected.

But they both knew they wanted to do something with food.

“We serve homemade chili every day and soup of the day rotated every day,” Mr. Hallaert explained. “Lisa does all the baking and homemade bread, right from scratch rather than that frozen stuff. We also have a pizza oven, and will be offering pizza shortly, and are just about able to fire up our grill.”

Queen Street General Store offers both home-



Frank and Lisa Hallaert stand proudly behind the counter of their new general store. Queen St. General Store in Manitowaning offers home-cooked baking, soups and more as well as convenience items such as batteries and housewares.

made goodies and typical general store commodities such as snacks, batteries and housewares, but they also support the local movement by selling items from local vendors such as Hawberry Farms, My Ol' Blues and the Manitoulin Soap Factory.

“It helps us, but it also helps the other businesses as well,” Mr. Hallaert

explained about how they try to give their store an “Island theme” by staying local as much as possible.

“We are trying to keep a small menu so we can keep everything fresh and made daily.”

Before they could start, though, the entire inside needed some love.

“We pretty much tore everything out,” Mr. Hal-

laert detailed. “New floors, paint, drywall, just about everything you could think of.”

Previously, the store was a Napa Auto Parts, and before that, Val's Place.

Living in a place so tied to its community, the Hallaerts make sure they are a part of the community, not just living in it. They are sponsors of the Manitoulin

Pro Challenge, taking place February 2 and 3, and are “looking forward to that event.”

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community.”

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Colourful cardinals brighten up dreary winter days with bright plumage displays

by John Savage
BAY ESTATES—It wasn't until perhaps six years ago that we saw our first cardinal here at our home at Bay Estates on the east side of Manitoulin. My wife Sharon and I had seen them in southern Ontario when visiting relatives and had always thought how lucky they were to experience such a beautiful bird. Some longtime residents had told us that indeed cardinals were seen here and there on the Island and although we kept our feeders well stocked in winter we had never been visited by them. Finally one appeared and made very fleeting appearances for a few days and then disappeared. I got one not-so-good photo of this crimson beauty. Over the next year or two we would have an occasional visit,

but always by a male—we longed to see our first female. Well all that has changed in the past few years. We have had a pair of cardinals in our trees and at our feeders almost daily for at least three years now. We are quite sure it is always the same pair. The summer before last we watched them bring a young male

baby to make our acquaintance, and this past early summer they brought both a young male and a young female. At first the youngsters were a bit difficult to tell apart but before long the male began to fill in its plumage with the bright red feathers that will distinguish him from all others in adulthood. The female slowly turned a beautiful tan brown colour, fringed with orangey-red highlights. The youngsters followed their parents from tree to tree and feeder to feeder demanding to be fed—even after they were capable of feeding themselves. At times it's obvious that the parents got frustrated with this behaviour and tried to ignore the pleadings of the kids. But, as with most parents, they did eventually

give in. To our surprise, this pair of cardinals was not finished their child rearing for this season. Late in the summer we noticed two



The first photo John Savage got of a cardinal was about six years ago.

more early-stage youngsters accompanying the parents. Was it the same original couple or a new pair that may have taken over the territory? We got our answer eventually when all six cardinals, three males and three females, appeared in front of our house at the same time. The two earlier children were almost all grown up now, judging by their plumage, while the younger ones were still a bit blotchy. The four offspring could be identified when they were all together by the fact that they still chased the parents around.

At this time in the New Year we still can count all six of them on occasion, although it is getting more and more difficult to tell which two are the parents. We feel quite blessed to have these beauties with us every day and hope you will go to this website where I have posted many of the cardinal family photos that I have taken during the past few years. <http://oldshep14.com/~mayawinn/Cardinals/album/index.html>



What a difference a month makes in this juvenile's plumage.



photos by John Savage



LEFT—A bright red male cardinal perches on a birch branch. **ABOVE**—A juvenile cardinal looks pensive.



ABOVE—A mother cardinal is captured feeding a young male.

LEFT—A male cardinal stands out against the winter snow.

RIGHT—A female cardinal's less dramatic plumage still provides a bit of colour.



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Wikwemikong's favourite daughter country music artist Crystal Shawanda performs onstage at an inaugural ball in Washington, DC in honour of President Barak Obama's second term as US president.
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Crystal Shawanda partakes in historic moment at Obama inaugural ball

by Michael Erskine
NASHVILLE—Country music artist and Wikwemikong expat Crystal Shawanda summed up the experience of performing at an inaugural ball at the Smithsonian Museum in honour of Barak Obama's second term as US president in one word. "Amazing," she said, when contacted at her Nashville home. "Someday I will look back on that day and say I was a part of history."

Ms. Shawanda noted that her performance during the Native Nations presidential inaugural ball took part in front of a very large and very well-heeled crowd.

"It was very much a black-tie event," she said. "Everybody was all dressed up. It was actually a lot of fun watching all those people all dressed up and having a good time. There were people dancing and there were a lot of folks having fun."

One of the highlights of the event for Ms. Shawanda was getting the opportunity to take to the stage with some of country music's brightest stars. "I got an opportunity to play with the Grascals," she said. "That was a really big moment for me too."

Ms. Shawanda explained that the Grascals are a six-piece bluegrass band hailing from Nashville, Tennessee. "They play at the Grand Ole Opry all the time and are big on bluegrass festivals all around the country," she said. "There were so many artists and performers

there. I was kind of sad that we were so busy that we didn't get a chance to hear them all."

The country music star played a selection from her latest CD 'Dawn of a New Day' as well as a couple of cover tunes.

Ms. Shawanda was relaxing with her partner Dwayne at their Nashville home when contacted by The Expositor, de-stressing from the previous week's whirlwind set of events. "We are just kind of setting back in our bathrobes right now," she laughed. "I am still really amazed by all that's happened, we are living the dream."

"When you think back to how I grew up a little country girl from Kaboni it all seems so unreal," said Ms. Shawanda. "But if you really are determined and you want to see your dreams come true, you can make it happen. You just have to keep on keeping on and don't let life's setbacks keep you down."

Ms. Shawanda noted that her own road has not been without stumbles or roadblocks, but she has always kept her goal in sight. "You keep your eye on where it is you want to go," she said. "And you keep heading toward that star."

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...Now and Then: Cecilia Pitawanakwat

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This hockey success boosted the community spirit in Wikwemikong and Tim had been proud to be part of that resurgence. Chief John Wakegijig had declared a holiday when the team won the Pearson Cup. Sadly, the jubilation faded with that fateful accident that killed so many leaders. "Five members of the Wikwemikong Band died in a car accident in 1971 while returning home from a meeting in Toronto. Ron's father, Chief John Wakegijig, was among them."

Two years later, on December 28, 1973, Cecilia and Tim married. Four days later, on January 1, 1974 the couple moved to Lansing, Michigan where Tim had been living with family members. There were about 300 people from Wikwemikong working there at the time. Tim, Cecilia, son Jeff and daughter Hali returned home when Tim found work back in Canada.

While on the other side of the border, Cecilia got work with the Michigan State Agricultural Department and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. "I spent a year typing reports in the 'plant industry' department where inspectors are sent to examine and monitor food sources." Cecilia says. "I also found out what was really in our food. 'All beef' wieners are 100 percent beef but that could be brain material or intestines. I stopped eating wieners after that."

Tim got work at the Denison Mine in Elliot Lake with on-the-job training to work his 'swing' shifts underground. Elliot Lake was a 'boom town' because of the uranium mines. "It seemed that everyone was on shifts so you never called anyone early in the morning," Cecilia recalls. "We went through at least two 'wild-cat' strikes that affected the whole town." The Wiky band member found work above ground, in a lawyer's office. "I learned the job from the two ladies who had been there for years. They assisted the lawyer and were very competent in performing legal services."

"My next job was in cost accounting with Rio Algom, a uranium mining company. I felt very proud to work with the company and all of my bosses had 'CGA' gold designations indicating they were well-qualified. Our comptroller was Gerry Gauthier, a fine man and a good leader. Albert Blanchette and Ida Bender were also good accountants. Albert was adept at working on a series of eight or more spread sheets simultaneously."

In 1978, the whole family took a trip to Niagara Falls. "We saw the impressive falls and Marineland. I can truly say we all had a good time on our last trip together. In May of 1979, my life took a terrible turn. Tim was with a group of friends on the Mississauga River near Blind River. The Stanley Cup Finals were on and the Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup that year. He should have been



Cecilia in recent times.

watching the game that night. It is still a mystery why a few of them decided to go fishing."

"The next day, at work, a call came for me to come to the head office at Rio Algom. A police officer was waiting for me. He said that Tim had drowned and they were looking for his body. They found him three days later, not far from where he had slipped off the rocks into the river. I was in shock. Tim was just a young man. Son Jeff was eight and Hali was five. A week later, when I went back to work, I was just going through the motions. A co-worker bid me stay for a year before I made any major decisions. I stayed two years and managed the household with my income."

"In 1981 I moved back to Wikwemikong and began working part-time in the old band office, across from the Post Office. Jobs were scarce at the time. By 1984, I was hired to take council minutes as well as set up agendas and meetings. In 1985 we moved to the new office where the band administration is today. I am privileged to work with both the band council and the community. We deal with important band issues. I also meet other members of First Nations when they come for a visit or we visit them. Information is shared at gatherings of our peoples. We are establishing a model of governance that will be beneficial for all our people. The Union of Ontario Indians is facilitating this process for the First Nations in North Eastern Ontario."

Valentine retired from the janitorial work he did in later years. In 1993, he developed Lou Gehrig's disease which ultimately necessitated the use of a G-tube for sustenance before he died in May of 1994. That same year Wikwemikong took over its health services from Health Canada and after years of negotiation, the band completed the Point Grondine Land Settlement, compensation for loss of the use of its land and additional lands. A policing agreement was also set up in partnership with Canada and Ontario.

The province of Ontario invited applications for gaming and in time the bid went to Rama. After a lengthy collaborative process, this arrangement brought in money to all the reserves including Wikwemikong. Revenues are now collected from all gaming activity at a certain percentage and with a generally agreed-to formula.

"Winters are my favourite season both for the cross country skiing and hockey, of course. Hockey has always been and is still very much a part of my life. Jeff liked to play ball hockey when he wasn't on the ice or travelling to a game. He was on a triple A midget team while attending high school in North Bay. A photograph of his original team from Elliot Lake was in the Algo Mall but I am not sure where it is now. Both Jeff and Hali played soccer."

"The three older grandchildren play hockey and the other two grandchildren attend high school and play hockey on Sudbury teams. One grandson attends Wasse-Abin High School and plays for the Panthers. I am often on the road. Recently, the Sudbury Lady Wolves team won the gold championship at Taylor, Michigan and my cousins, including ardent fan Helen Roy, were there for support."

Cecilia wanted to help the community in her own way. For the last 10 years she has volunteered for Victim Services Ontario, a non-profit, incorporated community volunteer service. "I find this work very rewarding because I get to help people all over the Island when they need it most. The conferences and presentations are very informative, honest and real." This work has earned Cecilia a 'volunteer award' from Ontario.

In 2009, Cecilia participated in the Cancer Walk. She has also run the 10K Wiky Road Race. "I am proud of the Water Walk, a spiritual event. For the last four years we have been walking around Wikwemikong's shores, asking for blessings and prayers. I kept in mind those who cannot walk, notably my cousin who lost his leg through diabetes. This walk helps affirm our culture. It is both rejuvenating and rewarding. The Course of Miracles, a meditation group, has also inspired me to a greater understanding of life."

"The most life-changing event for me was the loss of my status when I married Tim. His mother was from Wikwemikong but his father was Irish-French. I was no longer considered 'an Indian' after my marriage. I lost my identity, a significant part of myself, who I was to the world. Honoreine Trudeau Wright went through it too. If not an Indian then what was our new identity? This was never clear until we were both reinstated. I became a Status Indian again with a legal letter I received in 1985."

"The people that inspired me the most are my mother and my grandmother. My mother is very talented and my grandmother grew her own food, sorted beans and churned her own butter. She showed us how to clean up the blueberries by letting them fall from one container to another so that the stems and leaves were blown away by the wind. Corn soup was made on a wood stove. The pot was moved away from direct

heat and kept warm at the side of the stove. All visitors would get some and it always tasted so good."

"I don't have too many regrets and I really appreciate the life given to me. During our school days, I don't think the guidance counsellors were available so we had little direction for our educational goals. I feel that schooling and education are important and I was proud to be a supporter of building a high school here in Wiky."

"I have been on council since 1992, missing only one term. As a current holder of the cultural portfolio, I would like to see Wikwemikong encourage our language even more. Our WHO, the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization, remains energetic and the program managers are very busy interacting with elders and community members. They are currently working to establish a historical society. Manitoulin is home. It is a peaceful place of picturesque settings for my home and my work. This is where my life has the most meaning. My ancestors have been here for millennia and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

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They are also poised to have another substantial surplus, probably in excess of \$200,000. The NEMI Taxpayers' Association advises taxpayers to speak to their Councillors and the Mayor about these increases. The public budget meeting is scheduled for February 7th at 7:00 P.M. in the Complex.

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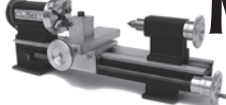
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37-38c

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36-39c

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Sea Cadet Events

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coming events

Manitoulin Community Circle meets Thursdays from 10 am to 6 pm in the Little Current United Church hall. Manitoulin Community Circle group with the leadership of artist Judy Martin, continues their project of hand stitching to make several large quilted pieces. You are most welcome to come for as long as you like. Contact 705-368-3819.

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coming events

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38c

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, Tuesday, February 12, All Saints Anglican Church, Gore Bay, 5 pm to 7 pm. Adults, \$8; under 6, \$4. Pancakes, sausages, whipped cream, strawberries, maple syrup. Proceeds to Anglican Church, Gore Bay.

37-39p

Valentine Tea, Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, February 9, 2 pm to 4 pm. Door prizes, draws, Valentine basket. Admission: \$6, adults; \$3, children. Sponsored by Fairview Senior UCW.

37-39p

Attention scrapbookers/ cardmakers: Open house Sunday, February 3, 12 pm to 4 pm, Spring Bay Hall. Close To My Heart products. Free catalogue. Hosted by Colleen Edwards. 705-377-7939.

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Trailer Park Boys duo Randy and Mr. Lahey to visit Manitoulin next week

by Robin Burridge
LITTLE CURRENT—The Trailer Park Boys favourite duo Randy and Mr. Lahey are coming to Manitoulin next week, performing their comedy act at the Anchor Inn Hotel in

Little Current on Thursday, February 7.
Actors John Dunsworth, who plays Jim Lahey, trailer park supervisor on the hit Showcase series, and Patrick Roach, Mr. Lahey’s partner Randy, will be pre-

forming a 90 minute comedy act based on their characters at the Little Current establishment.
The Trailer Park Boys has seven seasons and two films under its belt, with a third film set to begin film-

ing in March of this year since its premiere on the Showcase television network in 2001. It has also become the network’s highest rated Canadian series.
Shot in mockumentary

style, the series, created and directed by Mike Clattenburg, follows the lives of a group of trailer park residents living in the fictional Sunnyvale Trailer Park in Nova Scotia.
Mr. Lahey is the trailer park’s drunken supervisor, while Randy is his shirtless assistant (and hinted homosexual partner). The pair spend their time trying to spoil the criminal plans of the show’s three main characters: Ricky, Julian and Bubbles.
Mr. Dunsworth is most famously known for his role on Trailer Park Boys, however, he has an extensive background as a stage actor as well as starting the Pier One Theatre in

Halifax and founding the Filmworks Casting Company.
Mr. Roach’s acting career started with the Trailer Park Boys and has continued with the show’s success, being featured in all seven seasons of the show and its spin-off films.
Randy and Mr. Lahey will appear at the Anchor Inn Hotel on Thursday, February 7. Doors will open at 9 pm, with the show starting at 10 pm. Tickets are \$15 in advance, available at the Anchor Inn Hotel, or \$20 at the door. For more information call the Anchor at 705-368-2023.

...Track iced for weekend Pro Challenge snowmobile races

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the track,” said Lion Dorothy Chapman. “It would be impossible. They’re out there regardless, pouring down the water in order to make ice. Without the volunteers it wouldn’t happen. I have to congratulate them 1,000 times over.”
Mr. Clarke shares her sentiments.

“It’s very much appreciated. These volunteers clean the track, and make the ice for it.”
For the races to take place, the ice must be at least 10 inches thick on the straight stretches.
“We have a world class racetrack,” Mr. Clarke stated about the event. “It was used for horse racing.”
The Manitoulin Pro Challenge is part of the Eastern Pro Tour, and its first Canadian event of the year.
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12 and under are \$5 with an adult.
This year will also feature an outdoor beer garden.
Advance tickets are available at the Queen St. General Store in Manitowaning.
The event runs from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday, February 2 and Sunday, February 3.

...Liberal leader Kathleen Wynne elected as Ontario’s first female premier

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announced that he was withdrawing in her favour, but it was too late at that point for his name to be withdrawn from the ballot.
Ms. Papatello moved well ahead on the second ballot results, capturing 817 votes of the 2,077 up for grabs at this point, or 39.4 percent of the vote. Ms. Wynne slipped back to 750 votes and 36.2 percent of the overall vote. Mr. Kennedy held on with 285 votes or 13.5 percent, barely inching ahead by four votes, while Mr. Sousa slipped to 203 votes or 9.8 percent. Some 18 voters had not gotten the memo and stayed with Mr. Tahkar for .9 percent of the second ballot numbers.
This is when it really all went bad for Ms. Papatello’s dream of taking on the reins of the premiership. First at 4:45 pm, Mr. Sousa led his delegates over to Ms. Wynne’s camp, followed 15 minutes later by Mr. Kennedy’s posse. At that point the end seemed clear, the final tally announced at 8:25 pm confirmed Ms. Wynne had won the contest with 57 percent of the vote.
Ranks closed quickly during the aftermath of the decision. Mr. Brown noted that he knew both frontrunners well and that he hoped Ms. Papatello would run for the party and remain involved. Ms. Papatello has reportedly dashed those hopes, however, announcing her permanent withdrawal from politics during an interview on CBC.

“Of course I am disappointed that my candidate didn’t win,” said Delroy Prescott, who went supporting Ms. Papatello. “But Kathleen is a great candidate and I think she will do a very good job for the party and the province.”
“It was quite interesting,” said Kagawong’s Austin Hunt, a long-time Manitoulin Liberal. “I was headed out to do some snow-shovelling and sat down in front of the television and stayed there.”
Mr. Hunt said that he too knows both of the female candidates. “They are very different people,” he said, adding that the end in his mind was not in any way decided before the final few moments. “I did not know what Mr. Sousa was going to do about it. In the end he moved to Kathleen,” he said.
As for those on the other side of the legislature, the NDP has been far less bellicose than the Progressive Conservatives which launched a series of attack ads aimed at Ms. Wynne mere hours after the decision was known. Still, the new premier will have her work cut out for her.
“I know Ms. Wynne as being very prompt and professional in responding both as an MPP and as a minister,” said NDP Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, but he added that there were a number of “very big red flags” for he and his party in the opening comments of the new premier, particularly in her commitment to move ahead on the work begun by the McGuinty government, but that he is

looking forward to returning to the legislature soon.
“I made a commitment to go to Queen’s Park to work with the Liberal and the Conservative parties and work for the people of this province,” said Mr. Mantha. “I am looking forward to being called back. It is better for everybody.”
Mr. Mantha said that he has not been idle during the interim as the legislature was prorogued. “I have been meeting with community and business leaders in Algoma-Manitoulin and across the province in my capacity as critic for Northern Development and Mines to make sure I am on the right track for Algoma-Manitoulin.”
Unlike her rival Ms. Papatello, who said she would keep the legislature out until she had secured a by-election win to take her seat in the house, Ms. Wynne indicated that she would bring the legislature back at the first opportunity.
The Tories’ radio attack ads noted that Ms. Wynne was part of a government that brought Ontario the ORNGE air ambulance, eHealth, and gas-plant cancellation scandals. “The past is not going to go away,” said North Bay Progressive Conservative MPP Vic Fedeli, echoing the tack taken by the attack ads. Adding that “she sat at the cabinet table during these missteps.”
But for Mr. Gold, Ms. Wynne’s win was all good. “She is one of the most authentic people in politics I have ever met,” he said. “She doesn’t waste time playing a role or playing games. She talks from the heart all the time. That



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• Transferring/repositioning

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• Bathing/showering

• Light house cleaning

Qualifications/Specifications:

• Post secondary education in Health related field or PSW Certificate

• Experience working with people with physical disabilities or in a long-term care setting preferred

• Mature, committed individual

• Current First Aid and CPR Certificate required

• Valid Driver’s Licence and reliable transportation

Interested applicants are invited to submit their cover letter and résumé by

4:00 pm, Friday, February 5, 2013 to:

Marie Leon, Chief Executive Officer

765 Brennan Road

Sudbury ON P3C 1C4

E-mail: dmathias@ican-cerd.com

Fax: 705-673-6682

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Aging at Home Van Support Driver

Casual/Part-time

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre seeks the services of an Aging at Home Van Support Driver. The Van Support Driver will work as part of an interdisciplinary team to improve transportation services for individuals 55 years and older in the North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN) for the Manitoulin Island District. This initiative is designed to support healthy aging and independent living for individuals 55 years of age and older. The successful candidate will work in collaboration with various external organizations, establishing linkages with community programs and services Island-wide to enhance access to transportation services for medical care and social programming. We are looking for more than one driver. Come and be a part of a dynamic team!

Qualifications:

1. Ability to travel

2. Ability to work flexible hours from Monday to Friday with some weekend work.

3. Familiarity with local health and social services within the Manitoulin Island District.

4. Must possess CPR/First Aid Certificate.

5. Must possess a valid class G Driver’s Licence and driver’s abstract.

6. Criminal Record’s Check is essential.

7. Anishnabemowin, as well as knowledge of Anishnabe culture and traditions, is an asset.

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related letters of reference, and a current criminal records check and a copy of valid driver’s license and driver’s abstract. Please mark correspondence as “Confidential”. Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email. We thank all for their interest and applications, however, only those under consideration will be contacted.

Application Deadline: Friday, February 1, 2013 at 12pm

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540

48 Hillside Road., Aundeck Omni Kaning

Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

Phone: (705) 368-2182

Fax: (705) 368-2229

Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca

Website: www.noojmowin-teg.ca



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What size hole would you need when ice fishermen bate each other? If you know, phone 368.

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Visit the Job board online at manitoulin.ca/jobboard



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



RURAL COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This committee will help identify needs in the rural area of wards 3 and 4 for Parks and Recreational purposes.

The Library and Community Services Advisory Committees (Little Current) are also looking for interested volunteers.

If you are interested in participating in any of these areas please forward your name to: Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and at the Islands
Postal Bag 2000
Little Current, On
P0P 1K0



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under Section 251 of the Municipal Act S.O. 2001

Thursday, February 7, 2013 **there will be a Public meeting** to present the 2013 Draft Municipal Budget at the NEMI Recreation Centre at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Hall.
Information packages available on January 31, 2013

Pam Cress, Clerk
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext: 228

THE TOWN OF GORE BAY

VACANT COUNCILLOR SEAT

POSITION

The Town of Gore Bay is seeking applications and resumes from qualified persons who are interested in filling this Council Seat Position.

To qualify you shall be at least 18 years of age, a Canadian Citizen, a resident of the Town of Gore Bay or the owner or tenant of land in the Town of Gore Bay or the spouse of such owner or tenant.

For further details regarding qualifications for this Councillor Position, please contact the undersigned.

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, 2013

Annette Clarke, AMCT CAO/Clerk
Town of Gore Bay
15 Water Street
Postal Box 590
Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
(705) 282-2420
Email: aclarke@gorebay.ca



The Town of Gore Bay is seeking citizen members for the following boards and committees:

i) Citizen Services
ii) Joint Business Advisory Committee (must be a business owner)
iii) Gore Bay/Gordon/Barrie Island Joint Fire Board

To qualify you shall be at least 18 years of age, a Canadian Citizen, a resident of the Town of Gore Bay, or the owner or tenant of land in the Town of Gore Bay, or the spouse of such owner or tenant.

Please submit names to the undersigned by 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, 2013.

For more information please contact



Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk
Tel: 705-282-2420
Fax: 705-282-3076
Email: aclarke@gorebay.ca



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW NO'S. 2002-31 AND 2002-32 FOR THE TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold a public meeting at the Northeastern Manitoulin Recreation Centre
9001 Highway 6, Little Current, Ontario
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

THE PURPOSE of this Public Meeting will be to consider proposed amendments to Zoning By-law No's. 2002-31 and 2002-32, as amended, for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of this proposal, if approved, will amend:

i) the definition for 'Business or Professional Office' under Section 5 of Restricted Area Zoning By-law's No. 2002-31 and 2002-32 which presently states:
'shall mean an office in which any business is carried on or any profession is practised but does not include a home occupation'
to be deleted and replaced with:
'shall mean an office in which any business is carried on or any profession is practised but does not include a home occupation or a clinic

ii) Restricted Area Zoning By-law No. 2002-31, Section 7.4.1 b) under Institutional (I) Zone to add as a permitted use:

- a clinic when located on the same property as a hospital or nursing home

iii) Restricted Area Zoning By-law No. 2002-32, Section 7.3.1.4 – Commercial Uses, delete:

- a clinic

ANY PERSON may attend this public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendments.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection at the Manitoulin Planning Board Office in Gore Bay or the Municipal Office, in Little Current, Ontario between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. [Ref. File No.: 2-31ZBL-13-001]

DATED THIS 30TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2013

Pam Cress, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Postal Bag 2000
Little Current ON P0P 1K0

Passport photos are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744.

Noojmowin Teg Board Vacancy

Off-Reserve Representative

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Board of Directors invites interested parties to apply for a vacancy on the Board as a representative for off-reserve First Nation/aboriginal populations. The Board oversees the direction and accountability of a multi-disciplinary team of professions who provide community-based, on- and off -site primary, traditional, and health prevention/promotion services to the seven First Nation and off-reserve aboriginal populations living within the Manitoulin Island District.

Noojmowin Teg is seeking a board candidate with: health related work and volunteer health board experience (ie. primary health, health prevention, mental health and/or traditional health); understanding of the protocols and traditional ways of the Anishinabek; familiarity with funding and reporting requirements; live off-reserve within the Manitoulin Island District, a clear criminal records check, and a commitment to the mission and values of the Organization. Additional consideration is given to applicants of First Nation and/or aboriginal ancestry, and to Anishinabek language speakers.

The length of each term is four years. The successful applicants must commit to attending monthly regularly scheduled board meetings, and other special meetings throughout the year, participating in up to 15-16 meetings per year.

For more information about the organization, please click onto our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Pre-requisites:
Please submit the following no later than **Friday, February 15, 2013:**

- Cover Letter (outlining reasons for your interest, and what strengths you bring to the board)
- Resume
- Three (3) relevant references with contact information
- Current and clear Criminal Reference Check

Send "Confidential" to:
Attn: Dolores Nahwegahbo, Board Chair
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre,
Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Rd., Postal Bag 2002,
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Ph.: 705-368-2182 ext. 204 Fax: 705-368-2229
Or, email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca



Miigwetch, thank you, to those who express interest and submit an application. Only those under consideration will be contacted.

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Notice is hereby given to Michelle Anita Etches, previously known as Michelle Anita Lavallee, nee Hubert, 15 Paul St., North Bay, Ontario that you have until February 28th, 2013 in which to remove the cottage from the property at 217B Laidleyville Rd., Little Current, Ontario as well as all of your miscellaneous chattels. If the cottage is not removed by February 28th, 2013 it will be deemed that you, Michelle Anita Etches, no longer have an interest in the aforementioned cottage and you forfeit any legal right to the aforementioned cottage and property and that I (Florence Annabelle Hubert, nee Laidley) will not be held liable for any expenses incurred by you (Michelle Anita Etches) or your husband Trevor Etches for the purchase of materials relating to the cottage and or in the building of said cottage. If the cottage is not removed within the specified time then it will also be deemed that the cottage is my sole property and I can use and dispose of the cottage as I deem fit.

Florence Annabelle Hubert (nee Laidley)

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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
POP 1K0

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

 **Ontario** Ministry of Health and Long Term Care

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Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

RESTAURANT TENANT



Objective
The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre Board of Directors is seeking interested Parties to Lease and Operate a Restaurant with Catering Functions at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current, Ontario.

The square footage of the restaurant is approximately 1,600 square feet and a kitchen area encompassing of 900 square feet. There is a deck/patio area at about 1,400 square feet.

The facility consists of 58 guest rooms in a four storey building looking over the North Channel.

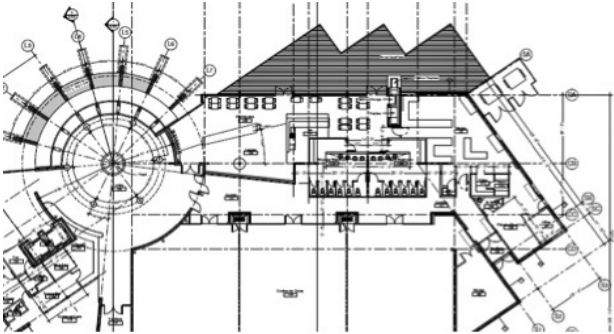
The Manitoulin Hotel **RESTAURANT PROPOSAL** Contract Requirements are as follows:

1. The Lessee will provide a written proposal for the leasing of the facility.
2. The Lessor has provided for a finished space complete with furnishings and essential kitchen equipment/appliances (a listing of which can be made available at the written request of the proponent).
3. All interested parties will be provided copies of the RESTAURANT construction drawings and further detailed prospectus with a \$500 deposit. The deposit will be refunded upon return of drawings to the Working Group.
4. The Restaurant facility will be leased at a negotiable rate per square foot net of all expenses. An additional % (negotiable) of Gross Revenues from Conference room sales and hotel rooms sales is to be payable to the Owners toward the cost of leasehold improvements, furniture and fixtures.
5. The Restaurant will encompass full service facilities including a shelled in space for a 40 seat dining/restaurant;
6. The Restaurant will have the capacity to cater to 58 rooms at the hotel;
7. The Restaurant will cater to a conference facility with a capacity of up to 350 persons for special meetings, weddings, conferences and other functions;
8. The Restaurant Tenant will have the capacity to cater to take out (pick up) orders for boat, yacht, local and clients from the hotel;
9. The Restaurant Tenant can service clients within an outdoor pool;
10. The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre will hold the license for alcoholic beverages, for the restaurant, pool and patio area; and
11. The Restaurant Tenant will be responsible for utilities and custodial requirements. Electricity and heating will be metered separately and will be paid for by Lessee.
12. The Restaurant Tenant will be responsible for a proportionate share of expenses related to snow removal, landscape maintenance, and taxes.
13. The Restaurant and Kitchen will be equipped with furnishings and basic kitchen equipment (a listing to be provided to interested tenants at the written request).
14. RESTAURANT Lease will be for a five year term, including an option for five additional years.
15. Selected RESTAURANT proponents will be required to make a presentation of their proposed RESTAURANT Business to the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre Board of Directors.

Relevant Experience

- A. The Lessee will have a demonstrated knowledge of the regulatory environment of the Restaurant and Catering Sector.
- B. The Lessee will have a demonstrated knowledge and 5 years experience in the Food Industry industry.
- C. For any Lessee required improvements, the Lessee will demonstrate financial capacity for implementation.
- D. The Lessee will provide 5 references relevant to the Food Industry.

Restaurant Layout



Scope of Work The Successful Proposal will include:

- Promotional Brochure (draft) reflecting Business Offerings
- A list of products and services which should include pricing, merchandise packaging design and a description of your target market
- A tentative start date
- Your space, utilities and manpower requirements including the types of equipment to be used and number of employees
- Proof of Liability Insurance.
- Upon successful screening by the Board of Directors, the proponent shall submit a CPIC
- Letters of Reference to attest to proponent capacity and character
- This request does not commit the Board of Directors to pay for any costs incurred in the preparation and submission of proposals or for any other costs incurred prior to the execution of a lease.

Within 3 weeks after award of the lease, the successful business concern shall submit to the Manitoulin Hotel Board of Directors a "Preliminary Schedule for Occupancy" of the Restaurant Space along with evidence that they have the financial capacity to begin operation. The "Finalized Schedule for Occupancy" is to be submitted no later than 5 days after the submission of the "Preliminary Schedule for Occupancy".

The Tenant must be fully operational **within 30 days** after submission of the **"Finalized Schedule for Occupancy"** or provide the necessary evidence and rational that a longer period of time would be required.

- Restaurant Space Interested parties can book an appointment to view the space.
- Please call R. Nikki Manitowabi at 705.865.1134 (w), 705.869.8753 (cellular) to book an appointment.
- Responses and inquiries to this RFP can be forwarded to: THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre c/o Sagamok Development Corporation, R. Nikki Manitowabi, General Manager [gm@sag-amokdc.ca] Tel: 705.865-1134. Fax: 705.865.1137
- RFP submission deadline: **February 14, 2013, 4:30 p.m.** There will be no public opening of proposals. All proposals will be confidential until the lease has been awarded.

Request for Proposals from Local Artists

Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre

Art from the Manitoulin and North Shore – REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS



The Manitoulin Island Hotel and Conference Centre is a new 58 room Hotel and Conference Centre scheduled for completion **at March 31st, 2013.**

The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre primary focus is in the area of aboriginal tourism. Manitoulin Island and surrounding artists are reknowned throughout the world, and the new Hotel provides a pivotal location to celebrate and showcase the art from our area.

The Great Spirit Circle Trail is quickly becoming internationally recognized as the aboriginal tourism partnership that aligns world interests in aboriginal tourism with the member First Nation communities, culture, and arts. The location of this Hotel is of particular significance to the investing partners and to the GSCT, as it is located centrally to all participating communities and is at the gateway to Manitoulin Island.

The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre would like to create opportunities for artists from the partners and members of the GSCT to integrate art from our region within the Hotel facilities.

The Board of Directors is inviting First Nation artists to submit photographs of their work for printing to integrate the art in the Hotel Facility. In addition to these opportunities, spaces will be made available on a commission basis for original pieces, in the lobby, conference room, registration area, hallway and throughout the hotel. For further information, please email gm@sag-amokdc.ca.

Proposals and photographs of the work must be submitted no later than February 28th, 2013 at 4:00 pm.

Please remit to the Attention of the Board of Directors, c/o R. Nikki Manitowabi, via email at gm@sagamokdc.ca or to the Sagamok Development Corporation, PO Box 850, 89 River Road, Massey, ON POP 1P0.

Alzheimer’s disease a year round cause

by **Steph Burt Hillyard**
MANITOULIN—While January was Alzheimer’s Awareness month, Sherry McDougall-Debassige, Alzheimer Society family Counselor and educator, reminds us that for those living with the disease, it’s a day-to-day challenge all year round.

According to the Alzheimer’s Society, “Alzheimer’s disease is the most common of a large group of disorders known as ‘dementias.’ It is an irreversible disease of the brain in which the progressive degeneration of brain cells causes thinking ability and memory to deteriorate. Alzheimer’s disease also affects behaviour, mood and emotions, and the ability to perform daily living activities.”

Those with Alzheimer’s or dementia may suffer from memory loss, mood and behaviour changes and difficulty with day-to-day tasks. Family members sometimes struggle to care for their loved one, often having to put them in a long-term care facility.

Ms. McDougall-Debassige detailed how sometimes a caregiver would look after their loved one to the point that they themselves would get sick, and the loved one would end up in an institution regardless, and without the support of the caregiver.

“They see it as a sign of weakness that they can’t do ‘till death do you part.’ It’s tough,” explained Ms. McDougall-Debassige. “If we get the support groups up and running that will be

another thing for the caregivers.”

Ms. MacDonald-Debassige covers the areas surrounding Manitoulin, Espanola, Massey and Nairn Center. She gives presentations, facilitates the support group in Espanola and does a home visit when she gets a referral from the doctor or family member. After and initial assessment, she reports her findings back to the doctor.

“The doctor is the one who makes the diagnosis,” she clarified. “I’m not a health care professional.”

Ms. McDougall-Debassige is currently working on getting support groups started up on the Island, and organizing awareness campaigns and events for 2013.

“What we want to get out there is that we are here and that you are not alone,” she explained. “I think you’d be surprised to know how many people want to talk but don’t know who to talk to.”

“Knowledge is power and you will gain knowledge by attending support group meetings as well as speaking with Sherri,” said Rena Collins, Alzheimer’s Board of Directors Manitoulin representative. “It’s not only for those suffering from Alzheimer’s, but also for those with dementia.”

Currently nearly 750,000 Canadians have dementia. The Alzheimer’s Society states stereotypes and misinformation as some of the leading causes for people to feel shame,

embarrassment and rejection, and subsequently not receiving the help they need because of it. They encourage talking to others, and sharing knowledge or personal stories to help lessen the stigma.

Ms. Collins and Ms. McDougall-Debassige are looking forward to upcoming events, including an Awareness Dinner in May.

“We’re extremely excited about this. This is the first time with a guest speaker. It will be huge,” exclaimed Ms. Collins.

The annual Walk for Memories will be running again at the end of April, and a golf tournament at Brookwood Brae will be happening in June.

“People don’t want others to know,” said Ms. Collins, noting that sometimes the stigma surrounding Dementia and Alzheimer’s is so great it can prevent people from seeking the help they need.

Ms. Collins four-year term is up in June, and is hoping someone from Manitoulin will step up to take her place as a board member.

“This board is fantastic. They are there for the families and for the community,” she said. “That’s what we’re here for; the awareness, the education, the families, the neighbours. They need to know what’s going on.”

Ms. Collins and Ms. McDougall-Debassige suggest “eating well, exercise and doing ‘brain games’ such as crossword puzzles, sudoku and putting puzzles together keep the brain active, keep it healthy.”

For more information or to join a support group, please call 705-377-4505 or visit the Alzheimer Society website at www.alzheimer-sudbury.ca.

Death Notices

ANNIE MARY BONIFACE (BONNIE) BONAS

Annie Mary Boniface (Bonnie) Bonas of Whitefish Falls passed away at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current on Friday, January 25, 2013 in her 103rd year. Beloved wife of the late Herman Bonas (1988). Dear daughter of the late Alexander and Annie Mary (nee Bousquet) Gagnon. Loving mother of Colleen Bonas of Whitefish Falls and the late Ron Bonas (2003) (wife Betty Bonas of Sudbury). Will be sadly missed by grandchildren Kim, Heather and Wayne and great-grandchildren, Lindsay, Emily and Anne. Predeceased by great-granddaughter Christina. Very dear sister of the late Nolan Gagnon (wife Kay of Sault Ste. Marie), Doris White (husband Stan predeceased) and Peter Gagnon (wife Lillian predeceased). A memorial service will be held at the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola on Wednesday, January 30th at 11 am with the Reverend Paul Walmsley officiating. Interment of ashes in the Espanola Cemetery. A celebration of Bonnie’s life will be held Tuesday, May 14, 2013 from 2 pm to 4 pm at the Whitefish Falls Community Centre. If so desired, memorial tributes may be made to the Alzheimer Society or the Kidney Foundation.

NICHOLAS AARON LEON SPANISH
JANUARY 18, 1976 - JANUARY 22, 2013

In loving memory of Nick Spanish, a resident of Toronto, who passed on to the Spirit World on Tuesday, January 22, 2013 at the age of 37 years. He was born at Mindemoya, son of Nicholas Spanish and Lorraine Pitawanakwat. Nick had lived in Toronto for the past 14 years and worked in the Landscaping business. He earned a reputation as a devoted, talented employee. Nick had a variety of interests, including fixing computers and working with electronics, he loved to cook and try various recipes and barbecuing in the winter. He also had a great love for his dogs, a golden and a black Labrador, Lilly and his buddy Max. Nick will be forever missed by his parents Nicholas and Lorraine; his beloved wife Sherry Lynn Meawasige and step-children Ashlie, Ched, Skyler and Anahita all of Toronto and father and mother-in-law Mohammed and Dorothy of Toronto. Loving and loved brother of Yvette of Sheshegwaning and Ashley, Michael and Darcy all of Sudbury. Will also be missed by great-niece Jaiden and great-nephew Jayce. Nick will also be remembered by several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Relatives and friends called at the Sheshegwaning Community Complex after 2 pm on Friday, January 25, 2013. The funeral mass to celebrate Nick’s life took place at the Sheshegwaning Community Complex on Saturday, January 26, 2013 at 1 pm with Fr. Jim Kelly as officiant. Interment in Sheshegwaning Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca

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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HOUSE FOR SALE IN MINDEMOYA 2 bedroom, 2 bath. This property is close to lake and golf course with a 100 by 270 foot lot with trees and flowers. 1250 square foot home with a fully finished basement. This home is only six years old, extra bedroom in lower level, appliances negotiable. Good well water and has septic system. Large decks front and rear, has two large sheds one with hydro. Wood stove in basement. All offers will be considered call 705-377-6267. Will consider rent with option to purchase to the right buyer. **\$214,900**

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NOTICE to Creditors and Others

In the Estate of **Ronald Ense**

All claims against the estate of **Ronald Ense**, late of M’Chigeeng First Nation in the District of Manitoulin, who died on or about the 9th day of November 2012, must be filed with the undersigned on or before the 13th day of February, 2013; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at M’Chigeeng First Nation this 15th day of January, 2012

ELSIE ENSE
Executor for the Estate of **Ronald Ense**
P.O. Box 25,
M’Chigeeng, ON
P0P 1G0

 **thank you**

I would like to thank all those who have sent flowers, food, cards, and best wishes in the passing of our daughter, Wilma “Willie” White. Thank you to Gloria Dickson. From Hazen and Wilda White and family.

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 **thank you**

A very special thank you to my family and my dear friends. I thank you for all your kind words of greeting on my very special day and also to the special ladies of the Welcome Centre. Yours truly, Helen Crawford.

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 **in memoriam**

BATMAN--In memory of Frances Batman, February 4, 1930 to January 30, 2003. Ten years have passed away and gone, Since the one we loved so well
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we place upon her grave
May wither and decay,
But the love of her who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.
Always remembered by Ralph, Dennis, Bill, Cheryl, and families.

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PAISLEY—In loving memory of Clarence Earl who passed away February 3, 1994. We loved you too much to forget you.
Peggy, Wayne and Gloria, Willard, and five grandchildren and 10 great-grandkids.

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Church Directory

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP
Aundeck Ormi Kaning
Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
368-2880
M’Chigeeng
7pm Tuesday - Bible study
4:30pm Wednesday - Kid’s Club
7pm every other Friday - Young People’s
Pastor Richard Williams
MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL
Spring Bay
10am Sunday School
11am Worship service
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study
Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207
Little Current - Grace Bible
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Morning Worship
Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
368-3208 - 368-0436
Mindemoya Missionary
11:00am Sunday Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255
UNITED CHURCH
Manitowaning Pastoral Charge
859-3257
Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527
Sunday School: 10am
Knox & St. Andrew’s
Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning
11:30am alternate Fairview, Tehkummah & St. Andrew’s, South Baymouth
Little Current Pastoral Charge
10am Little Current
11:30 Sheguiandah (open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Rev. Faye Stevens 368-0835
Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay
1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert Tracy 377-6655
Gore Bay Pastoral Charge
11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011
Western Manitoulin
Pastoral Charge
9:15am Meldrum Bay
11am Silver Water
1:30pm Elizabeth Bay
Pastor Erwin Thompson
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ANGLICAN CHURCH
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Rev. Paul Walmsley 368-3063
Sunday 8:30 am Service
+ Sunday School
9am St. Paul’s, **Manitowaning**
11am St. Francis-of-Assisi, **Mindemoya**
Communion & Sunday School
Rev. Bain Peever 377-5162
10:15am St. John’s, **Kagawong**
11:45am All Saints, **Gore Bay**
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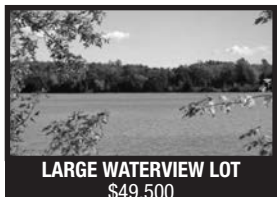
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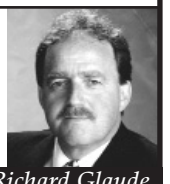


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lot size approx. 82 x 132 feet. (1365)
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room, deck, open concept kitchen and dining
room, oil, wood and electric heat, detached
garage plus workshop, large private
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Four bedroom home, 1 and one half wash-
rooms, approx. 1500 square feet of living
space, electric heat, wood and stone exterior,
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detached single garage, building age
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HUNT CAMP AND LOG SAUNA \$99,500
on 100 acres, close to Little Current. Several tree
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PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL \$79,000
Formerly used as gas bar and restaurant, down-
town location high traffic volume, electric heat,
living quarters, numerous chattels for starting
up business, paved access area, drilled well, pri-
vate septic, underground fuel pumps on site,
lots of potential. (1357) (MLS#1015807)

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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)

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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 loca-
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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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PERFECT HOME \$152,500
For your growing family. Four bedrooms and
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This home has had recent upgrades to insula-
tion, siding, windows and shingles. It is also
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GORE BAY BUNGALOW
Attractive three bedroom home with stone
fireplace and electric heat, paved drive,
attached garage, full block basement, one
washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely
landscaped yard, walk to all downtown
stores, very well maintained, ready to
move into, (1350) (MLS#1015325)

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GORDON TOWNSHIP HOME \$129,000
Cute country charmer, large well manic-
ured 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.
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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)
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LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT \$99,000
2 to choose from, level lot each approx. 1 acre
in size, near Whites Point, one lot has dredged
harbour for boats, good access, only 5 minutes
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TEHKUMMAH VILLAGE HOME \$120,000
three bedroom, two storey home, approx.
1800 square feet living space, basement,
front deck, drilled well, septic system, solar
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this attractive Hamlet. (1359)
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treed area, three plus one bedrooms, three wash-
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street or at rear of building. (1353)
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LOTS

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)
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95 ACRES ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - recreational
lands located just east of Silver Water village,
frontage on Hwy. 540, good deer country, also suit-
able for seasonal or year round home construction,
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LONELY BAY LAKE HURON - one large waterfront
lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area
of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to
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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, ask-
ing \$15,000 (1368) (MLS#1016812)

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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 season-
al or year round home location, asking
\$160,000 (1366) (MLS#1016798)



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.
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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 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 Assiginack 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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DOUGLASSVILLE HOME in the Bay, one level close to school. 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 Corbets 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)

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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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59 MEREDITH 705-282-3196 GORE BAY



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. \$129,500 (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)



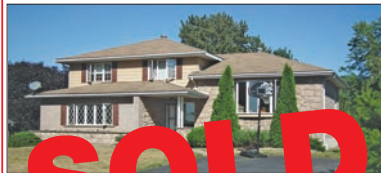
WATERVIEW HOME IN MANITOWANING on Michael's Bay Road lot of 2 ac. Well maintained side split about 1665 sq. ft. living space of 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living & dining rooms, family room, double garage & more. Landscaped property w/swimming pool, fenced deck, municipal water, propane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



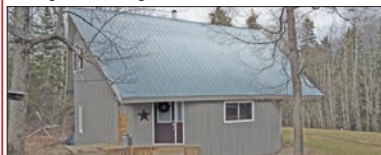
LOWER SLASH LOT w/100 ft. road frontage & 419 ft. deep. Building or camping location w/many extras including 30x50 ft. steel building w/200 amp service, fully equipped 28 ft. travel trailer w/deck, about 80 loads of soil suitable for septic systems being stored on site ready to sell. \$99,900 (1043)



LAKE VIEW HOME & INCOME PROPERTY – Very attractive setting in Little Current overlooking the North Channel. Fully serviced level site with spacious, predominantly maintenance free 3 bdrm bungalow. Also included, is a modern 6 unit motel & a detached 2 bdrm rental home. Great income! New Lower price! Please call for full particulars. MLS#1016966



EXCLUSIVE OFFER! LITTLE CURRENT – Top quality 3 bdrm home on a 3.13 acre lot offering a great west facing lake view, exceptional landscaping, spacious room sizes, fantastic great room, formal living and dining area's 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



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



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



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



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, SPACIOUS LAYOUT & SPECTACULAR VIEW – Open concept 3 bedroom bungalow located on a 3.13 acre lot overlooking the North Channel. Features include full basement, large deck, hardwood and ceramic flooring and a great central Manitoulin location close to most amenities. Please call for complete details. MLS#1016443



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



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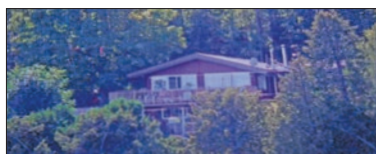
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YEAR ROUND CHALET STYLE COTTAGE OR HOME – Located on the year round Bay Estates Road this property boasts 165' of shoreline and a nicely landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms & one and half baths. New driveway & survey in 2012, new shingles & deck in 2011. Wood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



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



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW! – This year round waterfront 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

LITTLE CURRENT

3 bdrm home in move-in condition with water views over the North Channel. Finished basement family room with fireplace & bar plus separate laundry room. Attached garage with door opener & paved drive. New shingles in 2011 & most windows in 2012. Master bedroom en-suite & hardwood floors. Nicely finished interior with plenty of closets. New fireplace insert & chimney in 2008. A very nice home to show! Great family location! Asking \$249,000. MLS#1016938

INEXPENSIVE BUILDING LOT IN MANITOWANING!!!! – This great little building lot is only a short walk to the down town stores & beautiful sand beach & public boat docks. The lot is serviced with hydro, water & sewer. The capital upgrade charge for the water & sewer is only \$2662 & is paid by a small monthly charge added on to the water bill over a 20 year time frame. Asking only \$7,500. MLS#1017008

BAY ESTATES BACK LOT – Very well treed recreational lot located towards the south end of Bay Estates. Includes beach access, year round road and a very affordable price range. Asking \$9,900. MLS#1017002

VACANT ACREAGE SITE AT BAY ESTATES – 49.45 acres fronting on Bay Estates Road offers year round access and an attractive location for home or cottage construction. Natural spring bubbling out of the ground, relatively level site, close to public beach access, shopping and hospitals and very reasonably priced. Asking \$69,000. MLS#1017001



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



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

BUILDING LOT WITH A VIEW – 2.1 Acres with view of LaCloche Mountains & North Channel on year round road with municipal water. Only 3 miles from Little Current hospital & shopping. 1 mile to boat launch & 7 miles to the Manitoulin East Airport. Nice level building lot. A must to see. \$49,900. MLS#1012611

INCREDIBLE VISTA – One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 315.55 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. Two mins from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#1014571

NATURE ENTHUSIAST! – Island at the Queens Point, part of Fisher Bay. Lot size is approximate. Well treed island on the South Side of Manitoulin Island. Boat access. May be purchased together with MLS # 106974. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016973

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



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



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

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

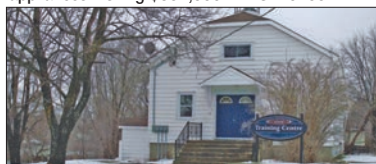
PRIME DEER HUNTING PROPERTY!! – 100 acres of mostly cedar & evergreen bush with small ponds & open fields. There is a road extending through the length of the property which contains plenty of deer & small game as well as bears. Access is over an open concession road. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1015094

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

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



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



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



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



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 \$99,900. MLS#1017066



QUALITY NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION – APSEY – 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 Tarion Warranty for worry free ownership. MLS#1012522



LAST 3 CONDO'S – Overlooking the sparkling waters of the North Channel as well as local marina's and Little Current's 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



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



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



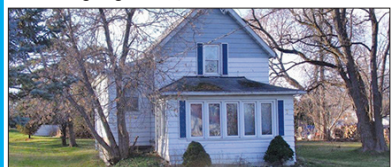
DOWNTOWN LITTLE CURRENT - prime location previously run as a busy deli-style restaurant (breakfast and lunch - home of 'Manitoulin's Best Sandwich'), with great potential for retail uses as well. Excellent exposure in middle of downtown business core directly across from the harbourfront - dont miss 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



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Established, busy fish and chip business in Little Current. Griffin's Fish and Chip Stand is in a great location and has plenty of potential to be even better. Newer appliances - fryers, fridge, wash basins, deep fryer fire extinguisher, security system, pop machine, most food supplied through a local supplier. Land is leased and paid up until the end of April 2013 with renewal options to be negotiated. This is a turn key business waiting for the right new owner. Please call for full details! MLS#1016204



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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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



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.



BAY ESTATES WATERFRONT - Gorgeous log home on a private 132' lot (almost 1 acre) in this popular year round subdivision. Only 7 years old, this finely constructed home features a large master bedroom and bathroom on the upper level, very spacious kitchen, dining and living areas on the main level (hardwood and ceramic flooring) plus a finished basement with 2 additional bedrooms, rec room/exercise room area and utility area. The basement is also prepped for a 2nd bathroom. Great level lot and shoreline (kid friendly) and fantastic views of the islands and distant mountains - must be seen to be appreciated! List price \$344,900. Please call for your appointment to view! MLS#1013796

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#s 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.

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



HUNTING/TIMBERLANDS - 600 acres with mature stand of Mixed bush - cedar/pine/hard maple/birch. Hunt camp (sleeps 12), 2 storage buildings, spring water, great access road from Hwy 540. Manitoulin's prime deer hunting area. Great group hunting camp. Please call for full details. MLS#1010138



SOUTH SHORE MANITOULIN - 5 yr old cottage nestled on 2.2 acres with 150' of shoreline on Lake Huron. Just 15 minutes from Evansville, with legal access over Little Lake Huron and Pebble Roads. Great privacy and fantastic views from the deck. Cottage is fully wired/insulated and comes with generator, woodstove, composting toilet, propane fridge & stove, and grey water system. Just come and relax! \$125,000. MLS#108957.

7.4 ACRES GORE BAY - A large 7.4 acre building lot in the town of Gore Bay with development potential. Hydro service fronts on the property, water and sewer close by. Potential views of the bay from the 2nd level of a house! \$69,500. mls#1013653.

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!

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.

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.

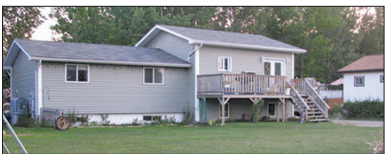
GORDON TWP - Two 5.45 acre bush/hunting lots. Must be sold together. Within approximately 750' of a seasonal road. Right of way access. List price \$18,000. MLS#108368

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



SUMMER RETREAT - 1100 Square foot cottage with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, large living room with limestone fireplace, walkout to fully screened leisure 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

MANITOWANING LOT - Great building lot within walking distance to the golf course, marina, beach and downtown area. Come build your dream home in Manitowaning! List price \$19,000. mls#1013607.

WHITE'S POINT LOT - Waterfront building lot in sought after prime residential location just minutes from town of Little Current. Driveway access started at roadway - telephone and hydro service available. Great location to build your dream home! \$99,000. mls#1014979

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. Price reduced to \$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



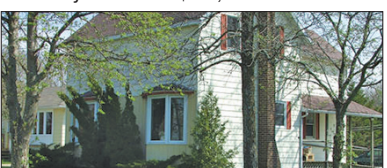
MCGREGOR BAY - Popular vacation island destination, this private 13 acre island retreat is located in a preferred location with plenty of privacy - a perfect summer camp for the family with plenty of room for entertaining the extended family and friends. Gorgeous views of surrounding islands and mountains in a pristine natural surrounding of granite rock, white pines and the most beautiful boating waters in the area. For the fisherman, this area is renowned for its bass, pike and muskie fishing. Direct water access to the North Channel/Lake Huron/Georgian Bay and a short boat ride to many popular boating areas for day trips. Close proximity to Killarney Provincial Park. Dont miss this opportunity to own a piece of paradise with an intriguing history! MLS#1016025



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



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 Dorny Grant Road. \$119,000. MLS#1015873



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

For the love of the game

Hockey equipment giveaway puts kids on the ice

by Steph Burt Hillyard
LITTLE CURRENT— Carson Pitawanakwat loves watching his friends play hockey for the Manitoulin Panthers. He, however, hasn't been able to play for nearly six years because he didn't have the correct gear.

"It's not fun, not being able to be on the ice," he said. He and his father were hoping to snag some proper gear to get Carson back on the ice during the hockey equipment giveaway sponsored by the Hockey Education Reaching Out Society (HEROS) program. The equipment was distributed on Wednesday, January 23 at the Northeast Town Recreation Centre in Little Current.

"My son's looking forward to playing with the Little Native Hockey League (Little NHL) (hosts of the province-wide March Break tournament), so we're hoping to hoping to get him up here to be part of that world-class event," said Emmette Pitawanakwat.

Joey Stonepoint has six sons between the ages of 10 and 23. At one point or another, all of them have played hockey.

"Drop them off at one rink, then go to the next. It's hectic," he explained. He also said a new goalie helmet can cost him as much as \$400.

"When my son first started, I was able to find some second hand equipment, but he's a midget now, so he needs something to protect him."

His 16-year-old son Sammy's passion is hockey, and Mr. Stonepoint says he plays "as soon as he gets off the bus until the lights go out."

Mr. Stonepoint's thoughts were echoed by other parents as well.

"He'll be out there all day if you let him," explained mom Rachel Goodfellow. She and her husband John have found huge positive changes in their son Adam since he started playing hockey.

"He has some behaviour concerns, so hockey has become his vent," she



Former NHLer Reggie Leach helps find the right size of equipment for one young hockey player.

explained. "If he wasn't playing hockey he might be into stuff he shouldn't be."

As for paying for his equipment, "We just keep giving our right arm and it keeps growing back," laughed Mr. Goodfellow.

Kids like Carson, Adam and Sammy are what the HEROS program is all about.

"It's to get kids on the ice who couldn't otherwise afford it," said HEROS founder/executive director Norm Flynn.

Mr. Flynn explained the program helps kids get off the street, stay off drugs and helps give them self confidence. He also said when they found out the reason some of the kids were so unhappy was because

they didn't eat, they also started a food program.

The HEROS program was started 13 years ago in Vancouver and provides hockey equipment as well as mentors to these kids in 11 program areas across Canada. Many of the children they work with have FAS, ADD or other learning disorders.

"We want kids to stay with us and become mentors," said Mr. Flynn.

About \$12,000 is given each year to kids who stay to become mentors to pursue post-secondary education in whatever field they choose.

Mr. Flynn says the money is to "get them to focus on achieving their dream."

HEROS partnered with John MacDonald, founder of Athletic Clean, to bring over 700 pieces of hockey equipment to Manitoulin. Athletic Clean uses their own biodegradable soap recipe to clean and sanitize athletic equipment and horse blankets. They use a combination of industrial washers and hand washing to get gear smelling like new, and air dry everything so it's clean and sanitary.

Icy roads nearly prevented John and his son Josh from delivering the 743 pieces of hockey equipment last week.

"We spun all the way around, hit a guardrail and were about 10 feet from going into the ditch," explained Josh MacDonald. They ended up having to rent a vehicle but the MacDonalds said it was worth it.

"We were frustrated, tired and freezing, but determined. What was awesome was seeing the truck pull up. There were a lot of happy kids," said Josh.

"All over my body I have goosebumps," John explained as he watched the kids dig through the gear. "No paycheque can compare to this. I used to be one of these kids."

Former Philadelphia Flyer Reggie Leach showed up to help kids get suited up in their new equipment.

"I think it's a real neat idea, having equipment for kids who can't afford it. It gives kids a chance to play the game. You ask them what they want and what they need and most of them don't know what they need because it's their first time."

He said the most rewarding part of the event was "seeing the smile on the kids faces."



Children participating in the HEROS program had the opportunity for some ice time with their new equipment.



A young hockey player gets fitted with a new helmet.



Parents, volunteers and young hockey players alike help unload the trailer filled with over 700 piece of donated and new hockey equipment.



A bag of donated hockey equipment stands ready to be matched to a young player.



A young player's dad sorts through the equipment to find the right size.



HEROS director Neil Flynn sizes up a pair of shin pads for a young hockey player.

photos by Steph Burt Hillyard



Wednesday, January 30, 2013

Cycling advocates on path to create Georgian Bay Cycling Route

by Robin Burrridge
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) is working towards creating a Georgian Bay Cycling Route, a project aimed at creating a cycling route that would join together the Georgian Bay Basin, the Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin Island.

“The idea for the route was approved and developed by MICA, prior to being presented to LAMBAC (LaCloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation),” MICA chair Maja Mielonen told The Expositor last Friday. “LAMBAC has supported the project and is now helping MICA seek funding to conduct a feasibility study for the project.”

MICA is currently in phase two of its FedNor application, with assistance from LAMBAC, and is also actively seeking other funding avenues.

Ms. Mielonen explained that the Georgian Bay Cycling Route would cover three regional tourist organizations, including 13A (North East Ontario Region), 12 (Muskoka, Parry Sounds and Algonquin Park) and 7 (the Bruce

Peninsula, Southern Georgian Bay and Lake Simcoe Region) and over 800 kilometres.

The project was born out of what Ms. Mielonen calls a “gap” in the Georgian Bay Coastal Route, which connects with 400 series highways, meaning portions of the route are not available to cyclists (cyclists are not allowed on any 400 series highways).

“It would use low traffic roads, non-motorized trails and utilize existing infrastructure,” added Ms. Mielonen. “The route would even partially link up to the Trans Canada Trail in Sudbury.”

A release from MICA lists that some of the expected benefits of the Georgian Bay Cycling Route would be, “opening local and international economic marketing options, encourages safe, active living all around the Georgian Bay Basin, bring back tourism to regions bypassed by four-laned highways, providing the Greater Toronto Area with a sustainable green holiday option, assisting the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun ferry in attracting more tourists and linking existing infra-

structure, including the paved shoulders on Manitoulin’s Highway 6, the bike train to Orillia and the park bus to Owen Sound/Tobermory.”

“The project fits with the Ministry of Transportation’s (MTO) Ontario Cycling Strategy,” continued Ms. Mielonen. “The MTO has a vision of creating a cycling network that connects the province and wants to make Ontario a prime cycling destination. The report also gives the example of Quebec’s cycling network that generates an annual economic return of over \$100 million.”

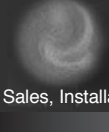
The report also states: “the latest statistics estimate that \$630,000 Ontarians ride a bicycle on a daily basis and that 48 percent of almost 13 million Ontarians ride at least once a week during the spring, summer and fall.”

“On March 1, we (MICA) had been invited as a presenter at the ‘Ontario Cycle Tourism Forum 2013, Bikes Mean Business’ conference in Toronto,” Ms. Mielonen concluded, adding that she was looking forward to

the event.

MICA is hoping to obtain funding by the spring, and put forward a tender for the feasibility study with a completion date by next fall.

For more information about MICA or to read the Ontario Cycling Strategy, visit www.manitoulinclimbing.com



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Out and About in Sheguiandah

First off, happy New Year to everyone!

I missed not writing the column over the holiday season—seems some kind of strange bug got a hold on me. There are a lot of sick people right now. Flus are really bad. So if you are among the sick this week, hope you get feeling better soon. Special get well wishes to Dan Miffelin. He had been suffering from the flu for several weeks, and also to Mariette, she had a bad fall and was in hospital for a few days. She is home now and tells me things are a little better. Their daughter Krista from the Ottawa area is here to help them out for a couple of weeks. Hello to her and her children.

My cousin Marilyn Norris had to go back to Toronto for eye surgery. This was her second time on the same eye. The first go around was not too successful. We all hope this one will fix the problem for you Mar.

Last Saturday we went to the seniors’ hall here in Sheg to hear “Townline” play country music. It was an enjoyable afternoon. Even though it was such a cold snowy day there were many out to enjoy the music. I had a nice chat with Mary Buie from Kaga-wong. She is certainly an encouragement to everyone who meets her. We will continue to keep you in our prayers Mary.

We all send our congratulations to Glena Roy on her retirement from the LCBO in Little Current. We remember when her family had the general store here in Sheg and her mother Jean Cannard used to write Sheguiandah Scribbles.

While up in Mindemoya last week we went to lunch at Mum’s Restaurant. I had the pleasure of meeting Pat

Hall who writes for Tehkummah Talk and Times. Nice to have met you Pat, I enjoy reading your column. We had a nice chat and compared some notes about how many people are moving to Manitoulin. Last week I met a couple here in Sheg who have relocated from St Joseph’s Island. Welcome to the Atkins. They are looking forward to doing some ice fishing and stopped to ask me directions to the government dock. With all this bitter cold weather the ice must be in pretty good condition for ice fishing. We hope to get out and try to do some soon. We had seen a few people out trying their luck but I think it must be pretty cold out in the wind.

We have been trying to attract some winter birds to our back yard feeder. All that we are seeing is a couple of woodpeckers and a squirrel that shows up every once and awhile to get the sunflower seeds and tease our dog. Where are all the birds? If anyone has any helpful tips or ideas on bird feeding I would appreciate hearing from you. I was glad to read about the successful bird count that took place in Mindemoya on December 15th. In previous years we had enjoyed doing a bird count. The Expositor gave an email address so you could send your sightings and numbers to the Great Backyard Bird count website. Guess we missed it this year.

One thing you can usually count on seeing at the beginning of a new year is lots of tips and suggestions on how to make your life a little easier. And sure enough I had been receiving a few emails that have quite a few ideas. So thought I would share a few with you. If they work, let

me know, if they do not you can chalk it up to more useless information.

Wrap celery in aluminum foil when putting it in the refrigerator. It will keep for weeks. (I usually put it in my crisper drawer—it last for weeks too!)

Spray your Tupperware with non-stick cooking spray. Before pouring in tomato sauce and there won’t be any stains left in your container. (That’s one worth trying.)

Candles will last longer if placed in the freezer for three hours before burning. (I know that works because by the time three hours passes by I forgot all about lighting the candles!)

Now look what you can do with Alka Seltzer—clean a toilet! Drop in two tablets, wait 20 minutes, brush and flush (wow, how easy is that).

And to clean your new jewellery you got for Christmas, drop two Alka Seltzer tablets into a glass of water and immerse your jewellery for two minutes. All nice and shiny now!

Makes you wonder about taking Alka Seltzer for upset tummy doesn’t it?

There is also a cure for the headache. No not Alka Seltzer, but use a lime. Cut it in half and rub it on your head. The throbbing will go away. (Some tell me they prefer to soak the lime in gin and rub it on their tongue first—that is probably in case you have a sore throat.)

Be sure and let me know if you would like to put some news in this column, my phone number is 705-368-1826.

January is usually considered the best time for a long winter’s nap. Hope you find some time to do just that, at least until the weather returns to normal.

Keep smiling.

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Snowy faces

These two curious deer are part of an even more curious herd that resides on the east end of Manitoulin. They peeked their snowy faces out at this photographer during the last snowstorm.

photo by John Savage

Spring Bay Rural Route

January 24—We are having really cold weather with some snow.

I watched the All Star skin curling games at Rama last weekend. Glen Howard's rink were the winners.

Providence Bay hosted twelve teams of mixed curling last week. Here are some of the results: first event, John Novak, Heather Niven, Fred and Jackie Johns; runners up in the first event, Dan Marois, Bernice Logis, Moe Marois and Sherry McDougall; second event, Owen Legge, Shirley Legge, Frank Haner and Eva West; runners up in the second event, Rebecca Dawson, Bob Caddle, Jordon Moore and Shawn Patterson; third event, Harold Arnold, Ellen Holroyd, Bill McCoy and Judy McKenzie; runners up in the third event, Bruce Orford, Allison Pyette, Floyd Orford and Sara Orford. A lovely buffet dinner was served on Saturday evening. There were a lot of close games and it was an enjoyable weekend.

The Christian women's meeting at Kagawong didn't have so many out due to the weather and roads. It will be held there again in February.

Hockey games are on again and there are a lot of happy folks.

Thanks to Emily Noble for all her cards and treats.

Hi Nola Haner! How are you living in Florida? And to all the Manitoulin folks.

Today is our luncheon and program at the Pentecostal fellowship room in Spring Bay. All seniors are welcome.

Happy Robbie Burns' Day on January 25. It's a national holiday in Scotland. He was one of the finest poets ever. My Dad would have the radio on to hear the Scottish programs.

Sure is cold, keep warm.



How would you like to reduce your grocery bill, shrink your risk of cancer, diabetes and heart disease and reduce your waistline? Its simple—try to go meatless at least one dinner per week. If that is impossible, then serve only three ounces of meat per person, with two side dishes—not hard at all.

Red Cabbage with Feta and Mint

- 2 Tbsp olive oil
 1 medium red onion medium sliced
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 4 cups red cabbage (1 lb) thinly sliced
 1 tsp salt plus more to taste
 Juice of 1 lemon
 Ground black pepper
 2 Tbsp chopped fresh mint, fresh dill and fresh parsley
 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat, add onion and cook, stirring often until soft. Add garlic and cook 1 minute more. Add cabbage and 1 tsp salt and cook stirring until cabbage is wilted and just starting to soften. Remove skillet from heat, stir in lemon juice and season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in chopped mint, dill and parsley, and transfer to serving bowl. Top with feta and serve at room temperature.

Rice with Spinach and Almonds

- 1 cup basmati rice
 1/2 tsp sea salt (plus more to taste)
 2 Tbsp olive oil divided
 3 cloves garlic sliced
 2 lbs spinach cut into strips
 Grated zest of two lemons
 1 tbsp chopped fresh dill
 1/2 cup roasted almonds coarsely chopped
 Pinch of crushed red pepper flakes
 Ground black pepper

In a medium saucepan bring 2 cups water to a boil. Stir in rice and 1/2 tsp salt. Cover and cook over very low heat until rice has absorbed water and is tender but firm (14 to 15 mins). Remove from heat, keep rice covered.

In a large pot, heat 1 Tbsp olive oil. Add garlic and cook over medium heat for one minute. Add spinach in three batches, stirring and adding each batch as the previous one starts to wilt. Cook until tender (about three minutes in total) Remove pot from heat and stir in lemon zest, dill and remaining 1 Tbsp of olive oil. Stir in rice, fluffing it up. Stir in almonds and red pepper flakes. Season with salt and black pepper to taste. Serve.

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Friday, February 1

Saturday, February 2

Sunday, February 3

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3 pm Legion Opens - Drop by for fellowship & refreshments.

6 pm Meat Roll at the Legion. Win the makings of a great dinner. \$2 per spin.

6 pm Winterfest Hockey and Beer Gardens at the NEMI Rec. Centre. Food available \$5.00 per day or \$10 for a weekend pass.

7 pm Enjoy Darts at the Legion Beginners welcome! Come out and cheer, or join in the tournament

7 pm Curfling at the Little Current Curling Club. Contact John Hodder at 705-368-2774 - \$10 entry fee. Pre-register or just show up!

8 pm Karaoke Konnie rocks the rec centre. Add your voice to the party - prizes!

Saturday, February 2

Hockey all day
Beer garden opens a 11 am
Food available all day in the hall

8 am Pancake Breakfast Help support the children who play Minor Hockey.

11am-1pm Chili Lunch at Gateway to Life Church. \$5.00 includes chili, roll, hot drink and dessert. A fundraising event for the Gateway to Life Church.

11 am - 3 pm Community Scavenger Hunt List available at the arena and hunt ends at the arena.

12 noon Legion Opens Pool tournament and "Minute to Win it" All Welcome! Participate, or just watch the fun.

1 pm Poker Walk throughout Little Current starting at 1pm. Hands available at the Expositor Office until Friday and the arena lobby Saturday. \$5.00 each. Take a modest tour of the town, walking or driving, get your entry card stamped at 5 locations, report to the arena by 3pm, get your hand and hope to win. Event hosted by Little Current Lions Club.

Saturday, February 2 continued

1-3 pm Groundhog Day Children's Activities in Curling Club Lounge. Crafts & Goodies. Event hosted by NEMI Events.

1:30 pm Euchre Tournament in the Lions' Den. \$5 entry fee. Contact Noreen Parkinson at 705-368-3256.

2 - 4 pm Outdoor Curling at Low Island's Sisson Park rink! Come experience curling outdoors with real curling stones. Everyone welcome! For more information, call Richard Glaude at 705-368-3836.

8 pm Nickel Capital Wolves vs Nickel City Sons A hockey treat for Manitoulin. Great North Midgets come back to thrill their fans at the Rec. Centre. Game starts at 8:30pm. Adults \$5, Children \$3

8 pm FREE Winterfest Dance at the Rec Centre. Age of majority only.

Sunday, February 3

Championship Hockey
Beer garden opens a 12 noon
Food available all day in the hall

10 am Tire Pull at the curling club parking lot. Must have one adult and one youth. A fun way to test your strength and race to the finish line for prizes and glory.

11 am Snowman Relay at the Manor sledding hill. Teams of six must relay to build a 3-tier snowman which will be judged on creativity within a set time frame. Teams will be formed on site. 705-368-3156. All ages welcome. Sponsored by The Junk Guys.

12 noon Legion Opens SUPERBOWL SUNDAY. Enjoy homemade chili, or wings while watching the game. Call Little Current Legion 705-368-2661 for more information.

12 noon Texas Hold'em Fun Poker Tournament in the Lions Den. \$20 entry fee. All-in-poker. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Bragging rights trophies for first and second. Participants **MUST** pre-register by calling 705-368-3156. Time limit poker for prizes.

11 am - 4 pm Antique Snowmobile Display NEMI Rec. Centre parking lot. Vote for your favourite. Anyone wishing to register your antique snowmobile for display please contact Heidi at (705) 368-2825 or email hferguson@townofnemi.on.ca. Event hosted by NEMI Events.

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Little Current painter inspired by the beauty of the North Channel

Large acrylic paintings reflecting the beauty and pleasures of the North Channel are the outcome of summers spent boating in the area for Little Current artist Marcie Breit.

Photographing her subject matter in the summer and painting throughout the winter has been the artist's lifestyle for eight years now, though she has spent 14 years exploring the region.

"My greatest inspiration and muse is the North Channel. It is such a beautiful part of the world," Ms. Breit explained.

"The whole area where we boat is really great for landscape views," she continued, referring to the trips she takes with her husband Ken. "The Benjamin Islands, for example, have beautiful pink granite rocks and many different nooks and crannies where we tuck in for overnight stays."

In some paintings the couple's boat is featured, nestled alongside the anchorage of Louisa or floating along in Sturgeon Bay.

Other locations with distinct rocks such as Fox Harbour interest the artist.

"The rocks are very grainy or gravelly at Fox Harbour and I have to do a lot of dabbing to get the texture of that one," Ms. Breit laughed.

The Creative Isle

by Nancy McDermid

Having amassed over 10,000 of her own photos, the artist has a great variety of subject matter to choose from and while she enjoys painting a combina-

tion of rocks, trees and water she also paints flowers and birds.

Ongoing learning is important to the artist and over the years Ms. Breit has studied watercolour and acrylic painting with artists such as Sue Lampinen, Barry Bowerman and Ivan Wheale.

"I was on Ivan's waiting list for four years and now have the privilege of taking lessons with him. I can't say enough about him; he has a great eye and can help you immensely."

"Anywhere you can get help or direction is a good thing. There is always something to learn no matter how long you've been painting," she said.

In 2011 Ms. Breit travelled to Italy while taking a painting course with Gordon McKenzie.

"It was rather interesting painting in the streets in Italy," she said.

"Everyone is used to it and they come over and talk to you about your work. It's a social thing there and everyone was outside painting."

Ms. Breit connects socially with other artists



Marcie Breit paints in her studio during the winter months from photographs she has taken over the summer. Here she is in the process of completing a painting of Fox Harbour.

photos by Nancy McDermid



"The Sun Sets; Louisa Island" is an example of Ms. Breit's work reflecting her passion for boating throughout the North Channel.



The artist is interested in portraying flowers and birds as in this colourful painting called "Apple Blossoms".

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farm facts and furrows
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Dairy Meeting

The Manitoulin AMI dairy management group is hosting a dairy nutrition workshop with Charlie Stuart of New Life Mills. This meeting will be held on Friday, February 8 beginning at 11 am at the Orr's Valu Mart community room in Little Current. For confirmation of the meeting location, time and agenda, please contact Alex Anstice at 705-859-1265.

Codes of Practice for the care and handling of beef animals

The Codes of Practice are nationally developed guidelines for the care and handling of farm animals. The codes serve as our national understanding of animal care requirements and recommended best practices. The beef

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Monday—Have the TV on to Obama’s inauguration. I really like that family.

The roads are not so hot this morning. Tara is taking Jacob to emerg again this morning. He’s having quite a time with strep throat. This is his third trip!

Patricia Drake, I liked the story Petra Wall did on your life. Those stories are good aren’t they? I find I leave my papers then go through a whole lot at once. It amazes me sometimes what I find.

Eileen Williamson brought me some news today. Grant and Eileen and Eileen’s daughter Judy McCulloch joined Linda McGillis and her three girls, their spouses and children and Bob and Joan Prior on a trip to the Dominican Republic. They flew out January 8 for a week, returning on January 15. All of Linda’s grandchildren were there except one. Eileen reports the weather, food and company were all excellent. It was Eileen’s first flight and she also spent her birthday having an encounter with a dolphin at Ocean World compliments of Grant and her children. It was awesome!

Hi Bill and Anj in Buzzard Creek!

Thank you Martin Gar-niss for all the prep and research and for testing us all on Trivia night. That is such a fun event. We had some good help on our team this time. Rick and Lori Gordon, Lorna Russell, Joan Sawyer, Mum

and I as the “Tehkummah Twitts”. Our total points were 76 1/6. Third place was team “Tehkummah Titans” with 76 1/2 points. First was the Snowbirds with 83 1/3 points. “Been There Done That” had 82 1/10 points. And Bev laughed when I said afterwards I was going to beat my Mum at a game of cribbage. Well, I skunked her good. She skunked me good. She beat me and she said one more. I skunked her again. Who would you say won tonight? I haven’t been winning much against Cal though. But I am a good loser!

Just talking to Susan this bright sunny Saturday morning. She and Sherry are going snowshoeing. I told her they’ll get snow down their necks today. But everything is beautiful, scenery wise.

Rex Ward has been in the Little Current Hospital with pneumonia. Hopefully on the get well track by the time this paper is out.

After church today only four of us went to Carol’s and Earl’s. Joan took me and Mum and Pauline was there. Poor Rummy has the January blahs, tears, and I’m feeling his team may have lost last night’s game. Some pretty Hymns today.

Cal was up to visit his brother Sherman.

We finally got Cal playing Tiki and he sure learned how from the best, right Simon? Mollie and John were there from Sudbury, Sherry and Dave too. Nine of us around the table including Mum and Susan. We were there until

midnight.

Cal and I had our supper at Carol’s and Earl’s. Tara, Skylar and Ray came in celebrating Ray’s birthday. We were invited back after for a piece of birthday cake. We watched Ray and Skylar blow out the candles as we sang the birthday song. In there we sat with Keith and Kathy Size, always so much fun. They are still adjusting things and moving stuff since their move to Sandfield. Keith is building shelves, etc. Brian and Margaret, Calvin and Joan are often there when we are. Arnold too! Must ask the couple from Mindemoya their names as we see them frequently in our travels. Tara said they had built a new home up there not too long ago.

Congratulations to Gib and Florence Pyette who celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on January 24. Dinner out at Carol’s and Earl’s and they came to his brother Cal’s home where we played six games of cribbage. I think we, Florence and I, won? At least half of them!

A crowd of us (eleven, the McCauley crew) had a get-together at Carol’s and Earl’s on Sunday evening. A busy weekend.

Sherry and Susan didn’t follow their own snowshoe tracks today?

Mollie and John heading back to Sudbury Monday.

The deer sure have been moving this last few days, getting ready for the coming storm. Lots in South Baymouth so watch out if

you’re driving.

Still walking at the hall, 10 am to 11 am, every weekday.

Wet now as I deliver this over to be faxed out this morning.

Just a reminder that our Valentine Tea will be on February 9 at the Tehkummah Hall at 2 pm.

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Congratulations to Erma McAllister on having a bridge named after her.

I was talking to Wendy Hibma formerly of Prov as to how her mother is. She is coming along fine and will be coming home from hospital after recovering from a heart attack. In the meantime her father is living with them. We hope for a speedy recovery for her.

The Community of Christ Church in

Providence Bay is holding a youth meeting on February 10. Sunday’s congregation invites all youths.

We sure have had a lot of snow and cold lately, but it is nice to see the snowmachines out on the trails today.

There is not much news but if you have some please call me, Gloria, at 705-377-4449.

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