



IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, MANITOULIN—Dave Harper weighs one of 24 entries in the annual Har-Cor Greenhouse pumpkin weigh-in held in Green Bay last Saturday afternoon while official weight keeper Nikita Bond looks on. This unusual specimen was grown by five-year-old Matthew Wilkin and took home the award for 'strangest pumpkin' due to its unique acorn shape. Top honours went to Thomas Willis for his 325 pound Atlantic giant. **See story and photos on Page 16.**

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Northeast Town gets cold shoulder from Planning Board

Requests PB withdraw OMB appeal

by Robin Burrige with files from Tom Sasvari
MANITOULIN—The Northeast Town stood alone last week, unsupported by other Island

municipalities in its request to have the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) withdraw its appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) regarding a zoning bylaw

amendment by the Northeast Town.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin made a presentation to the MPB last Tuesday, asking that the planning board rescind its appeal to the OMB. The following night, he also made a presentation to the Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) regarding the planning board's action, and put forward a motion asking for the MMA to request that the MPB withdraw its appeal. Neither the MPB nor the MMA supported the Northeast Town's request.

"Thank you for allowing me to voice the concerns of the Northeast Town council," began Mayor MacNevin to the MPB. "The issue is before a (OMB) tribunal right now, so I can't discuss the particulars of the zoning amendment,

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Bargaining units combined by nurses of both hospitals

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOULIN—After two years of behind the scenes work, the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) was pleased to announce at its September board meeting last week the merger of the Ontario Nurses Association (ONA) union locals between the two hospital sites.

Mary Lynn Wright, chief nursing officer for the MHC, told the board that the two separate bargaining units representing registered nurses had amalgamated over the summer months.

Ms. Wright explained that prior to amalgamation, nurses who were working part-time at one site but wanted to work more hours at the other site were forced to pay two separate sets of union dues and be placed on two separate seniority lists, one for each hospital.

This, Ms. Wright continued, was not conducive to recruitment and retention.

"It has been some time in the making, and over time staff will see the benefit," she said.

Derek Graham, MHC CEO, explained to the board that having separate bargaining units at each

hospital "was standing in the way of creating one MHC culture."

Mr. Graham and the board then applauded the hard work of Ms. Wright and MHC staff in seeing the fusion complete.

Members of the new bargaining unit will now see a merged seniority list, as well as joint committee work between the two sites working toward common goals, Ms. Wright explained.

Wally's Walk carries on

Bursaries for foster kids remains the aim

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—Crystal Kimewon is in her second year of studies at Laurentian University and the pressure is definitely on, but come this Thanksgiving Monday, Ms. Kimewon will once again be treading the pavement, maintaining the legacy of the Wally Walk.

Wally Walk was established in 2001 and for more than a decade Walter Mishibinijima would set out from his Rabbit Island home to walk to Sault Ste Marie, Ontario raising funds to provide scholarships for former foster children entering post-secondary

studies. Mr. Mishibinijima is still involved in Wally Walk.

Ms. Kimewon is a former beneficiary of a bursary from the Fostering Futures Fund through which Mr. Mishibinijima provided the bursaries.

"When Walter had told me a couple of years ago he would no longer be able to continue the walk I asked him who would carry on," she recalled. In the end that mantle fell to her and although her studies have forced her to shorten the walk to a one-day event, she said she felt it was too important to forgo the walk

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Mindemoya team plans medical, construction trip to Haiti in Jan.

Volunteers plan fundraising event

by Michael Erskine
MINDEMOYA—Dr. Tiffany Keenan may have left Manitoulin's shores, but the legacy of her inspirational work lives on as a team of 12 medical and construction personnel are headed to the clinic she founded in Bas Limbe on the island nation of Haiti. An October 28 fundraising dinner at the Mindemoya Missionary Church will provide an opportunity to assist in the project to the Island community at large.

"The dinner will be as close an approximation of a Haitian meal as is possible here on Manitoulin," said medical team organizer Huguette Ray. "That won't be too difficult because the

food is not that different, there is less baking in Haiti and they use different spices." But staple foods like rice are not so very different than what might be found in an Island kitchen.

Ms. Ray has a deeply personal connection to the mission, she originally hails from Haiti and Ms. Ray said that she is anxious to return to offer her skills to help improve the medical health of the community.

The dinner, which is expected to start around 6:30 pm, will be a freewill offering entry event to allow for the greatest number of people to contribute according to their means. "We know things are difficult all over," said Ms.

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DSB declares that its L. Current apartments are solely for seniors

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—Effective October 1, Little Current's Channelview Apartments on Robinson Street, subsidized units through the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), will become designated as seniors-only housing, meaning that the 17 people under the age of 65 currently on the waiting list will have to find another place, or community, in which to live.

At the monthly meeting of the DSB held last Thursday, the board heard a review from the program planning committee on the 10-year housing and homelessness plan. In a previous report through the firm SHS Consulting it was noted that, "the DSB should encourage the expansion of seniors housing options, primarily in the form of increasing the supply of affordable, supportive housing units and encouraging private investors to increase the supply of private retirement housing." The consultants recommended targets for expanding the supply of affordable seniors housing, with 80 units recommended for Manitoulin Island by 2031.

Donna Moroso, director of integrated social services, addressed the board, stating, "Seniors have very specific and categorically different needs and do not always socially thrive in an integrated residential setting. Converting to seniors-only housing will allow senior residents to age in place and assist local health supportive services to better provide for residents in need of these services in one location," she said.

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Island artists get top nods from annual NOAA juried exhibition

KIRKLAND LAKE—Out of seven submissions from the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA), two members had work accepted and were fortunate to receive awards at the 57th Annual Northern Ontario Art Association (NOAA) Juried Exhibition, opening in Kirkland Lake on September 21. Christie Best Pearson won the Kirkland Lake Gold Inc. Award for her watercolour entitled 'Garden Shed Window' and Beth Bouffard won the Heath and Sherwood Ltd Award for her pastel 'LaCloche Welcome.'

Manitoulin Transport has also sponsored an award for many years and the Manitoulin Transport Award was given to Brigitte Bere of Sudbury for her collage entitled 'Ordo Ex Chao.'

Two MFAA members, Kathy Dolan and Christie Best Pearson, attended the annual meeting and the opening of the exhibition in Kirkland Lake. Ms. Dolan was sitting in for NOAA club rep Helen Siksek of Gore Bay.

Jurors Krysta Telenko and Laura Peturson selected 40 paintings from 123 works submitted by 15 of the NOAA member clubs. There were 16 awards given out and one honourable mention. This exhibition will travel Northern Ontario for the next year, and will be shown on Manitoulin at the Centennial Museum of Sheguindah in 2014, opening June 8 until June 27.

The Northern Ontario Art Association gives their over 500 member artists the opportunity to put their organization's letters, NOAA, after their name once they

have had seven pieces of artwork accepted in the juried exhibitions. MFAA artists who have received their letters at this point in time are: Christie Best Pearson, Judy Martin, Richard Edwards and Linda Williamson.

At the NOAA annual meeting, the board and club reps discussed the idea of forming an additional Artist Colony in addition to the annual Cobalt Artist Colony which has been in place for over 50 years. The colony has become so popular it was becoming difficult for members to get a place. NOAA board member Christie Best Pearson of Evansville had the brainchild of having a Plein-Air Artist Colony that would be hosted in a different Northern Ontario community each year so that NOAA artists would have the

opportunity to view and paint a wide variety of scenery. Ms. Best Pearson has offered to look into and be convenor for the first one, being planned for the summer of 2014 on Manitoulin Island. NOAA members at the meeting were excited at the prospect, and are looking forward to taking advantage of the opportunity. Of course there are many details to be worked out at this point.

Those willing to offer their farm or garden or vista as a painting location on the map, or if you have a venue for the artists to get together when they are not on site painting or would be interested in sitting on the organizing committee, are asked to contact Christie at christiebestpearson@gmail.com.



Christie Best Pearson of Evansville poses with her painting 'Garden Shed Window.' Ms. Best Pearson won the Kirkland Lake Gold Inc Award for her watercolour at the 57th annual Northern Ontario Art Association Juried Exhibition.

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Relief from rising energy costs on its way to qualifying Island residents

MANITOULIN—One of Ontario's most successful home energy conservation programs, the saveONenergy Home Assistance Program (HAP), is bringing its Northern Blitz campaign to Manitoulin Island this month. The Home Assistance Program is funded by the Ontario Power Authority and delivered by each utility provider in its service area.

Qualifying area homeowners, tenants and social housing providers can receive free home energy efficiency improvements to their home or apartment. This program can contribute as much as \$13,000 in energy upgrades per home. More than 16,000 program renovations are already in progress across Ontario.

The Home Assistance Program provides energy-efficiency upgrades such as energy efficient lighting, insulation and appliances completely free of charge, including delivery and installation. HAP is designed to help low-income consumers who may not be able to pay the costs of energy-efficiency upgrades.

Hydro One is delivering this program with the assistance of GreenSaver, an environmental not-for-

profit company. GreenSaver will bring additional resources to the region for the fall season to facilitate participation and installations for applicants, prior to the winter weather setting in.

Applicants can qualify as a successful applicant if they rent or own a single or semi detached home, townhouse or apartment (some stipulations apply) and pay their own electricity bill; and their annual household income is equal to or less than the amounts shown below or they are receiving one of the following benefits: Ontario Works, Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP), National Child Benefit Supplement (NCBS), Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS), Allowance for Seniors, Allowance for the Survivor, LEAP (Utility Low Income Energy Assistance Program grant (within the last 12 months); or, if they are a tenant living in social or assisted housing, they should speak to their housing provider to see if the building is eligible to participate in the program. If the building qualifies, they may qualify as an individual participant.

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Last weekend to enjoy A Taste of Manitoulin food, culture and heritage festival

MANITOULIN—This weekend is your last chance to take in all the fall food, culture and heritage Manitoulin has to offer as part of A Taste of Manitoulin Festival (TOM), which began in September and concludes this weekend, highlighting different communities each day.

This weekend will focus on Central and Western Manitoulin with lots of great events to attend.

The weekend will kick off with the Manitoulin Road Rally Part 2 in Mindemoya. The event will start at the Mindemoya Arena at 12 pm on Saturday, October 5. Participants must bring with them a driver and vehicle and team of up to six people.

The fee is \$20 per team, plus a non-perishable food product. Teams must also bring a camera (or cell phone with a camera), measuring tape, ability to have fun and laugh, children or friends with keen eyes and enjoyment after completing a quest.

The winning team will take home a top

prize of \$100, but there will be other prizes as well.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Manitoulin Food Bank.

Also on Saturday, there will be a special Mindemoya Market from 9 am to 12:30 pm with live music, a café, and produce, baking and crafts for sale.

Sunday's events will start with breakfast at Stop 540 in Silver Water from 8 to 10 am. The United Church service "O taste and see that The Lord is good" from Rev. Janice Frame will take place at 9:15 am at the Meldrum Bay church, 11 am at the Silver Water church, followed by lunch at the Marina Exhibit Building at noon, and 1:30 pm at the Elizabeth Bay church.

The Friends of Misery Bay will be hosting a fall walking tour of the Misery Bay Provincial Park from 11 am to 2 pm. Finally, there will be a trade fair and live music in downtown Meldrum Bay from noon until 4 pm.

This weekend is also your last chance to

participate in the 'Golf your way around the Island,' which ends on Sunday. Participants are encouraged to buy a TOM 'round about golf package' (available from the participating golf courses or the Manitoulin Welcome Centre in Little Current). For \$135, participants receive nine holes of golf and a power cart rental at Rainbow Ridge, the Manitoulin Island Country Club and Brookwood Brae Golf Course. Packages must be used by October 6, and passport vouchers must be signed and time validated by each location in order to be eligible to win prizes including golf course packages from the participating golf courses and a \$100 cash prize from the Manitoulin Tourism Association.

Time is also running out to participate in the great TOM contest including the Hawberry Recipe Contest hosted by The Manitoulin Expositor. Individuals who send their Hawberry recipes to The Manitoulin Expositor are eligible to win a five-year subscription to The Expositor, with

all entries published online at www.manitoulin.ca. The winning recipe will be chosen at the end of the TOM festival and will be published in the Thanksgiving edition of the paper. Entries can still be mailed to The Manitoulin Expositor at PO Box 369, Little Current ON, P0P 1K0 or dropped off, emailed to expositor@manitoulin.ca, or faxed to 705-368-3822.

The Expositor is also hosting the Harvest Glory Day's Contest, with support from Beacon Images. Island communities are challenged to decorate their community to best represent an autumn harvest theme.

Judging will be based on a combination of business, homeowner, institutions (churches, community halls) and municipality/First Nation participation. Judging will take place the week following Thanksgiving.

The prize will be a large and permanent sign that the winning community can post

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Pat Hall, left, with editor Pat Novak at the official launch of her new book, 'A Fragile Thread.'

photo by Lori Thompson

Tehkummah's Pat Hall launches first book, 'A Fragile Thread'

by Lori Thompson

TEHKUMMAH—Pat Hall moves between tables that are nicely adorned in a harvest theme for this special day. She pops into the kitchen then back into the hall, places candy dishes beside a vase of yellow and orange gladiolas from her garden, the last flowers of the season. Today is the official launch of her first book, 'A Fragile Thread,' an anthology of poems written over the past 30 years.

"I guess I'm a little bit nervous," she says. "The night before last I didn't get much sleep. I've got a lot on my mind." She leans in and laughs. "I've never done one of these before."

The event is a family affair.

Pat's sister Susan found some old thread and filled a basket for Pat's table. Daughter Sherry sits at a table laden with copies of the book. Son Kim provides beautiful background music (at one point a couple breaks into dance at the back of the room). Grandchildren and even a great-granddaughter are here, as is Pat's mother Jean.

The book isn't a new idea. "All my life I've written poetry. Some of it's a little depressing." She laughs again, a frequent occurrence throughout the afternoon. "A lot of it is nature stuff. I write about everything, so I don't really have a theme."

What prompted the publication of a book now? "It's always been a

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More contenders in the Harvest Glory Days community challenge

MANITOULIN—Entries to the Harvest Glory Days community challenge are coming in fast and furious to The Expositor Office from individuals, businesses and organizations eager to show off the fall beauty of their Island community.

Those who have already joined the decorating fray are Aundeck Omni Kaning, Kagawong (whose sign declares it to be Ontario's prettiest village), the Amikook Seniors' Centre in Wikwemikong, the Township of Gordon/Barrie Island, the firefighters in Robinson Township, Zhiibaahaasing First Nation and Manitowaning, thanks to the Assiginack Recreation Committee, and the Kenjgewin-Teg Educational Institute.

The Spring Bay 4-H Club has certainly grasped the spirit of the event and could be found in downtown Spring Bay last weekend decorating the community hall in full fall splendour and handing out flyers encouraging their neighbours to get involved in the Harvest Glory Days event. 4-H Club lead Julie Byers told The Expositor that their phone has been ringing with neighbours eager to get involved, offering up pumpkins and cornstalks and other decorative pieces to the

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editorial

Lobbying effort should aim for a return to 11 ridings

The federal riding review is complete and the very good news is that Northern Ontario maintains its 10 seats in the House of Commons. (This is in contrast to southern Ontario, primarily the Greater Toronto Area, where 15 new seats are being added to reflect the region's growth.)

Riding boundaries come up for review automatically following each census. The notion is for each Member of Parliament (MP) to reflect more or less the same number of constituents.

This idea falls apart in the Maritime provinces where there is constitutionally guaranteed minimal representation which gives these provinces numbers of MPs out of proportion to their populations.

The same concept, without the guarantee afforded by the Canadian constitution, is this time being afforded to Ontario's North. In the recent past, Northern Ontario has lost two ridings to redistribution following census counts.

Maintaining the status quo this time may be in part the result of the province's decision a decade ago to not follow the federal model, which they are supposed to do, and to hold the line at the number of provincial ridings at that time: 11 of them. The Ottawa government did indeed take away another Northern Ontario riding after that but the Ontario government held firm to its commitment to Northern citizens and so the count remains at 11 provincial seats and 10 federal ones.

In the case of our own riding, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing (AMK) the major changes are the addition of St. Joseph's Island to the southwestern edge of the riding (an echo of the old Algoma East riding of which St. Joe's Island was also a part), the loss of the mining town of Manitouwadge to the Thunder Bay-Superior North and the

addition of a finger of Ontario in the mid North area of the riding that contains the railway community of Foleyet.

The major riding changes that had been proposed in the first draft that would have included Lively, also bringing Killarney in and losing the far Northern area that includes Hearst, Kapuskasing and Moonbeam, were dropped following community hearings, especially in the riding's Northern reaches.

Currently of the 11 ridings, three are held by Conservative MPs and the balance by NDP Members of Parliament.

Doubtless the political interests of both sitting MPs together with those who elected them come into play as they all know precisely the particular areas of their ridings that helped the most to bring them to or keep them in office so there is bound to be some natural reluctance to see these areas, in particular, hived off to become part of a neighbouring riding and it's a fairly safe bet that there was some politics in play to see all 10 Northern ridings with minimum changes.

In this end of AMK, though, it's good to see St. Joseph's Island added back into the riding so the vast majority of the North Channel can be represented by the same MP. It was in this way, more than a quarter century and two MPs ago, that then-MP Dr. Maurice Foster was able to help secure top-notch marine facilities at Thessalon, Blind River and Little Current. (Spanish, around the same time, received primary funding for its marina from the province.)

If anything, Northern Ontario should model the province and move back to 11 ridings, mirroring Queen's Park. It's something to lobby for between now and the next census.

letters

Injured workers' association seeks to lobby government

Hopes to stop the systemic dismantling of what was once a fair benefit scheme

To the Expositor:

The Manitoulin and North Shore Injured Workers is the newest addition to the Ontario Network of Injured Workers Groups. Our mandate is to stop and reverse the changes to the WSIB (Workplace Safety and Insurance Board) benefit scheme that have resulted in reductions to the financial support received by injured workers. We call upon all injured workers from Manitoulin and the North Shore to join us in this endeavour.

In 1910 the Ontario government appointed Sir William Meredith to head a Royal Commission dealing with the creation of a workmen's compensation system in the province. Meredith listened to workers and he listened to industrialists and he proposed a system that he felt was fair and just to both sides. There were five main aspects to his system, which have become known as the Meredith Principles. These are: that the system is a no fault system; that it is non adversarial; that an injured worker be fairly compensated for as long as the disability lasts; that the employers across the province pay for the system and that there be a collective liability among employers; and that the board to be set up to administer the plan be completely independent from the government of the day.

This system has been radically altered since its inception, to the point where if Justice Meredith were alive today, he wouldn't recognise the system he created. Gone is the notion of compensation for as long as the disability lasts. Now workers receive loss of earning benefits only until age 65. Gone is the non-adversarial system envisioned by Justice Meredith. Employers have a financial incentive to reduce claims and often hire lawyers to fight a worker's claim, which puts the worker into an extremely adversarial context if he wishes to pursue an appeal. These are two examples of the erosion of Meredith's principles. There are plenty of others.

We hope to stop what we see as the systematic dismantling of what was once a fair benefit scheme for workers who are injured on the job. Workers are being denied a fair and just compensation for their injuries, and the people of Ontario need to understand what is occurring and support positive change so that the board returns to the principles that were its original guide.

Sharon Montgomery
Manitoulin and North Shore Injured Workers

Marriage is a human right, not a heterosexual privilege

Stand up for what you believe in and get involved int this cause

To the Expositor:

How would you feel if you were denied to marry the man or woman that you love, simply because you have the same body parts? How would you feel if people looked at you with the same disgust and disrespect some people look at homosexual couples? Same sex marriage has, and always will be, a very controversial topic, some people are all for it, where others are completely repulsed by the idea. As a Canadian citizen you are entitled to your own opinion, but as a human being you have to consider the fact that what you say and do will affect the people around you.

In Canada we are lucky enough to have same sex marriage guaranteed in our Charter of Rights and Freedoms. In the Charter, under the Civil Marriage Act, it states, "For greater certainty, a marriage is not void or voidable by reason only that the spouses are the same sex." As a Canadian citizen we have been guaranteed the right to marry same sex partners. Individuals in other countries have been denied this human right. In fact, same sex marriage has only been made legal in fifteen countries throughout the world. These countries are, The Netherlands in 2000, Belgium in 2003, Canada and Spain in 2005, South Africa in 2006, Norway and Sweden in 2009, Iceland, Portugal and Argentina in 2010, Denmark in 2012, France and Brazil in 2013, And just recently England and Whales. Same sex marriage has also been made partially legal in parts of the United States and Mexico.

Why is same sex marriage seen as wrong? I mean, it's no different than a man and a women getting married, both individuals love each other and are ready to spend the rest of their lives with one another. The only difference being that one couple has the same body part in their jeans. When forming an opinion on same sex marriage you really have to stop and think, "What would allowing two men or two women get married do to affect me?" The answer is simple, nothing. Homosexual couples are no different than heterosexual couples, the only major difference of the two would be that a homosexual couple is not be able to create their own child. This does not mean they won't be able to love and care for a child just as much as heterosexual couples. It simply means they need a little help creating one. Counter arguments may be made, such as in God's eyes it is seen as an abomination. With statements like this, "God loves all his children" is forgotten, and we paraphrase a book written 35,000 years ago.

Furthermore, I will personally continue to fight for humans who have had their basic rights stolen from them. Stand up for what you believe in and don't be afraid to be who you are. There are so many ways you can get involved and stand up for this cause. If you're straight and against gay hate, join a gay straight alliance. If you hear kids in the hall calling other kids 'fag,' stand up for them. Don't be ignorant; this is happening, get involved and stand up for the cause.

Kayla McFarlane, a Grade 12 student at MSS Providence Bay

Reconsider excessive net fishing

Consider future generations

To the Expositor:

I was impressed with the letter to his brother Natives to stop or at least reconsider the ugly installation of windmills on our beautiful island, to save the wildlife and forego the monetary benefits. ('Wind tubine money is a deal with the devil,' September 11, page 4) Many have had the same fight on the mainland.

I would like to also appeal to the excessive Native net fishing in Mindemoya Lake. It's also for the money but many know that more fish are discarded and unsold than are actually sold, especially from abandoned nets. The big question is 'what will you do when the fishing in the lake is totally dead (pretty close now)?' How about net fishing alternate years. Oh, you think it's a bad idea? Stop for one moment and at least think about your own future generations.

Karen Elliott
Mindemoya

To the Expositor:

CBC online news, dated September 30, 2013 (9:59 am), reports that an Island dentist banning NEMI and M'Chigeeng councillors from receiving his dental care is the subject of investigations by The Royal College of Dental Surgeons and a human rights commission.

This wind project has angered people who feel that their proximity to this project has unfairly burdened them. I hope that reasonable recompense will come to these people.

However, unsavoury abuse, intimidation and attempts at ostracizing and punishing IWT supporters hopefully will abate.

Phil Dabous
Little Current

more letters

Ferry service business needs radical course change in business strategies

Elimination of the ferry service would have a severe impact on the Island economy

To the Expositor:

As a real estate broker, market value appraiser and cottage owner on the Island for the past 40 years, I read with interest the articles as well your editorial in the September 4 edition of the paper pertaining to the proposed Official Plan.

As was stated and further supported by building permit statistics, a significant portion if not most of the potential future development on the Island is based on recreational and or retirement residential usage with an emphasis on waterfront property development.

No one will argue the significant impact that population growth with have on the future economic well being of the region. In the southern Georgian Bay area where I reside and run my real estate business, I can attest that our local real estate market and indeed the economy is being driven by those from southern Ontario looking to purchase recreational and or retirement properties. Their arrival has had a profound impact on the local landscape both visually and economically. The economic benefits are many with additional retail, professional and other services being established and successfully run to meet the needs of a growing population.

I can further attest that planning restrictions, development and other fees, improperly implemented can have an adverse impact on development. Whether it involves a large scale single family housing/condominium project or simply a couple looking to build their dream recreational or retirement home, planning and zoning along with the associated fees can effectively derail the largest to the smallest of projects. Manitoulin has in my opinion, however, a much more pressing issue affecting future development and its economic prosperity, that being the matter of accessibility.

On numerous occasions I have commented on the plight of the Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC), stemming from your paper's numerous articles as well as my personal experiences after several decades of ferry usage. On the Friday night of this past Labour Day weekend, I arrived in Tobermory for my reservation one hour prior to the 8 pm sailing as required, only to find the ferry parking lot perhaps 50 percent full. The Chi-Cheemaun, with little more than 50 percent of its capacity utilized on the Friday evening of a long holiday weekend was not so long ago unimaginable. This clearly illustrates the dire predicament that the OSTC now finds itself facing. With a steady decline in ridership totaling 22 percent from 2005 to 2011 this is not a one weekend or one season trend. The ferry's revenue stream is essentially in a rapidly declining state and contrary to your July 17 cover story entitled "Ferry loss would be devastating to South Baymouth" it would be foolish to believe that the lack of a ferry service would not have a significant ripple affect across the entire Island.

Notwithstanding the ongoing improvements to Highway 69 which is playing a significant role in the ferry's dilemma, reduced accessibility even just seasonally via the loss of the ferry would have a profound impact on virtually every aspect of Island life. Less business for motel/resort owners, gift shops, gas stations and other retail establishments is

the first and perhaps most obvious. What about development potential and the value of existing recreational and other properties? These too would be adversely affected if the only means of accessing the Island was via the single lane bridge at Little Current.

It would be naive to believe the Ontario Government will idly let this provincial agency continue to flounder to the point of running up large annual operating losses resulting from the ongoing decline in revenues. With a provincial debt expected to reach \$272 billion by the end of 2013, you can bet that everything will be under scrutiny for potential cost savings especially if a new party comes in to power with the next election. Many people I spoke with this past summer all shared the same skepticism as to whether the ferry service would continue to be operating in five to seven years.

Following the detailed study released on behalf of the OSTC by the consulting firm CPCS Transcom Limited earlier this year, a number of opportunities and recommendations were made. Early last spring the OSTC announced a number of initiatives that were being implemented in an attempt to arrest their declining revenues. This included the elimination of the controversial "reservation fees." While this was a welcome move by those of us that use the ferry service regularly, the elimination of the reservation fee was offset by yet a further increase in fares. At the time these changes were announced, users were promised that a "Frequent Sailor" discount or loyalty program would be "announced at a later date."

In late May while attempting to book an online reservation, I began searching the OSTC website to see what I could find about the promised loyalty program. Buried in the news section of the website, most of which was pertaining to the remedial work being done on the docks, I found details of what was billed as a Frequent Sailor Loyalty Program. On May 30 I wrote a letter to Ms. Susan Schrempf, president and chief executive officer of the OSTC. In my letter I detailed the numerous shortcomings of the so-called Loyalty Program, also suggesting an alternative for her to consider. To this date I received no reply from Ms. Schrempf.

As of today I can no longer find any reference to the Frequent Sailor Loyalty Program on the OSTC website. I found no reference to this program on the OSTC Facebook page or in their Twitter postings. Frequent users of the ferry that I spoke with through the summer knew nothing of its existence. Stating that a Frequent Sailor Loyalty Program would be "announced" later in the season then essentially not falling through in making the program known to users hardly constitutes an announcement nor does it reflect the efforts of a company trying to turn their misfortune around. Essentially I feel that as a regular customer I have been both lied to and ignored.

For reservation purposes, many of us have been in the OSTC computer system for years including our names, addresses, telephone numbers and credit card information. No effort whatsoever has ever been made by the OSTC to communicate with us about the loyalty program or about

anything for that matter affecting our use of the ferry. It is hard to conceive that a company, and especially its president, would not effectively be trying to turn their faltering business around by reaching out to their current and perspective customers with some proactive marketing. To Ms. Schrempf, it would appear that simply acknowledging a letter from a longstanding customer is of no consequence to improving customer relations and building a stronger business base to increase revenues.

The OSTC is a provincial agency subsidized by Ontario taxpayers. As the president and CEO of a company regardless of whether it is publically or privately owned, there comes with that position great expectations and a high degree of accountability. I know because I have been there. Failure to acknowledge a simple customer letter or to implement some positive marketing initiatives to stop the steady ongoing decline in ridership during her tenure has president illustrates a complete lack of ability and accountability on her part.

Last May I wrote The Expositor a letter in response to the delayed start to the ferry service again citing Ms. Schrempf's role in the matter. Copies of the letter were sent to Michael Gravelle, minister, Northern Development Mines and Forestry. Mr. Gravelle's ministry is responsible for the OSTC. Also copied were Michael Mantha, MPP Algoma-Manitoulin, Bill Walker, MPP Bruce Grey-Owen Sound, Carol Hughes, MP Algoma-Manitoulin and Larry Miller, MP Bruce Grey-Owen Sound. Some of these politicians were quick to use the media for their own political "grandstanding" by attending public rallies at the docks and making quotes in the newspapers regarding the low water levels affecting the docking issues that delayed the start to the season. None of these five individuals ever acknowledged my letter, further evidence of the lack of accountability that exists in the public sector.

If the OSTC is going to continue to exist beyond the next few years, it is going to take the immediate implementation of effective business strategies to capitalize on the market opportunities identified in the consultant's report. I for one have no confidence in the ability of the current OSTC management to implement this strategy thus helping to ensure the ongoing viability of the Island's ferry service.

With a provincial election perhaps looming in the not too distance future, the citizens of Manitoulin, the tourism sector and the entire Island business community needs to make the ferry service a key election issue with candidates. In no way am I suggesting that the adoption of the Official Plan is unimportant. As a real estate broker I deal with planning and zoning issues on a regular basis. The elimination of the ferry service however could have far more severe and far reaching economic implications to Manitoulin than proposed restrictions on recreational lakefront development and this issue needs immediate attention prior to another sailing season or we may be one season closer to having no ferry at all.

Yours truly,

Rick Crouch
Collingwood

Government and consumers should ride to the rescue of Canada Post

That is what taxpayer's money is there for

To the Expositor:

I have been hearing a lot about Canada Post needing more business. Canadians should start giving more support for this corporation, a Crown corporation, and the government also has to step in to support it with funds to keep it afloat using taxpayers' money, that's what it's there for.

It's a good investment for Canadians because it's essential for Canada to have this service and it's because of this

so called technology we have today that is to blame for this, which is no good.

Canada Post is a part of our heritage and also we still need rural road service for Canadians—not everybody has a car or computer. Personally, I stay away from computers because I know better not to get caught up with them because it's bad enough already with all kinds of addictions going around and I do live by traditional life. I can see all

kinds of problems that are being created by mankind's knowledge and his technology and only some of it is good, but most of the time it's not good. In the old days people where living a balanced way of life. Today we do not see that everything is out of balance because the 10 Commandments from God are lost and these are the true teachings of life.

Ron Osawabine
Wikwemikong

Dropping domestic cats at barns places an unfair burden on farmers

Spay/neuter clinics should not only occur in urban areas

To the Expositor:

Recently, I seem to have acquired another cat. Not at the house, no, at the barn. While generally I have no issue with that (after all, the cost in additional food isn't going to be that much), this is a feral cat and I am unable to determine whether it is male or female. Now, I have a domesticated cat at the barn (female and spayed) and that's all well and good. What troubles me is this: If this feral cat turns out to be female and bears kittens in my barn, I'm in a whole lot of trouble, aren't I? Not only will I have to feed the little ones,

but unless they are neutered/spayed they will produce offspring.

For years I have found it incomprehensible that spay/neuter clinics are offered in urban centres (Barrie, I believe is the closest) but not in rural communities where is probably is most needed.

I have no intention of taking on another animal. I am well aware of the time/emotional/financial commitment it takes to look after any animal. To take in an animal is not a decision I make lightly. Be it a dog, cat, horse, etc.

Here's the thing. If there was a way to have this new cat spayed/neutered (for the amount charged at a neuter clinic), I would probably go ahead and do it. As it stands, there's no way I will spend \$200-\$300 on an animal I never asked for.

Make neuter clinics available in rural areas. Otherwise, please do not come whining and complaining if farmers shoot unwanted animals.

Sincerely,

Gina Geick
Mindemoya

Minister responds to Vic Fedeli's 'unhelpful rhetoric' on ONTC conversation

The province remains committed to ensuring Northern communities benefit

To the Expositor:

Over the past five months I have worked with my Minister's Advisory Committee and we have gained a better appreciation for the current operations of each ONTC (Ontario Northland Transportation Company) business line and the realities of the public sector working in a competitive marketplace. We have had a number of important discussions to date and our work is ongoing. I am convinced, as are members of the committee, that the status quo is no longer an option.

It is disappointing that Mr. Fedeli (Vic Fedeli, Progressive Conservative Nipissing MPP) continues to claim costs to taxpayers when in fact no decisions have been made on the future of this important asset. It is in the interests of his

constituents, ONTC employees, and all Northerners that Mr. Fedeli move away from his unhelpful rhetoric and actually make a useful contribution to this conversation.

In order to provide an accurate representation, the ONTC business case reviewed all of the financial issues facing the ONTC. The numbers shared by Mr. Fedeli would see absolutely no job retention and shows no consideration for the socio-economic development needs of the region. Let me be clear, this is not an option being considered nor has it ever been a remotely accurate representation of our government's approach to transforming the ONTC.

Our government continues to take a prudent and responsible approach to the future of the ONTC, exercising our duty to fully assess all associated liabilities. Earlier this

year, I publicly stated that divestment may not be the only option and committed to examine various scenarios for telecommunications and transportation services including restructuring, alternative service delivery or finding a new owner for the ONTC business lines.

I want to emphasize that the province remains committed to ensuring that northern communities and industries benefit from viable, efficient and sustainable transportation and communications systems. Our government will continue to work hard to ensure that the best interests of the people of Northern Ontario are put first.

Michael Gravelle
Minister of Northern Development and Mines

Chatham man cleared of sexual assault and sexual touching charges

The Sudbury Star reported last week that a Superior Court Justice in Sudbury has cleared a Chatham man of sexual assault and sexual touching charges stemming from an August 2011 incident involving a three-year-old boy in a washroom stall at a Lake Manitou campground.

Kenneth Prohaska, 61, was, however, convicted of assault.

“I am not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the prosecution has proved that the touching was for a sexual purpose, that the touching was done in circumstances of a sexual nature nor that the touching violated the sexual integrity of the child,” Justice Hennessy ruled, according to the Sudbury Star.

“This doubt arises partly from the evidence which I accept that Kenneth Prohaska did not touch the boy’s penis; that he left the toilet stall without taking any further steps than touching; that the act lasted no more than a few seconds; that there were no words to suggest that the touch was for a sexual purpose and that he denies he is sex-



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ually aroused by that touching.”

“However, the facts as found do constitute the elements of the offence of assault. There is no question that this was a non-consensual touching. It was entirely inappropriate and gave rise to reasonable apprehensions on the part of the parents.”

Mr. Prohaska’s sentencing hearing for the charge of assault will take place in January.

A seat belt saved my life, thanks to a timely warning by OPP

A young woman is crediting an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer for saving her life after surviving a motor vehicle collision that could have potentially ended it had she not received a seat belt warning days before the crash.

Jennifer Walker, a 19-year-old university student, was driving her car in Exeter on

May 23, 2013, when OPP Constable Ron Young, on bicycle patrol, pulled her over when he observed her talking on her cell phone and not wearing her seat belt.

Const. Young issued Jennifer a \$155 ticket for driving while using her cell phone but used police discretion and let her off with a warning and education about not wearing her seat belt. At the time, Jennifer had no idea how pivotal that moment would be in the days ahead, but she made a decision to change her driving behaviour to enhance personal safety.

Just two days later, on May 25, 2013, Jennifer’s car was struck broadside by a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign. Jennifer sustained minor breaks and bruises in the incident and, according to the OPP, the crash was serious enough to have killed her had she not been wearing her seat belt. A few weeks after her traumatic ordeal, Jen-

nifer contacted Const. Young to thank him for issuing her a ticket and for saving her life.

Jennifer’s story is a perfect example of how wearing a seat belt can dramatically change the outcome of a collision and may have actually saved someone’s life. “Sadly, people continue to die on our roads because, unlike Jennifer, they continue to ignore our messages about the important role seat belts play in saving the lives of men, women and children involved in road crashes,” said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division.

“With the OPP Fall Seat Belt Campaign set to get underway across the province, I encourage all Ontarians to listen to Jennifer’s story. The OPP would like to see every road user make the same commitment that Jennifer made to change her driving behaviour because there is no question that fewer people would die needlessly on our roads,” said OPP Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

UCCM Police issue public safety notification regarding high risk offender

M’CHIGEENG—The United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Anishnaabe Police Service has released information to the public regarding a high-risk offender who has recently moved to M’Chigeeng.

The UCCM Police is advising residents that Anthony Troy Debassige, age 38, is living in M’Chigeeng. He has previous convictions for assault on police, assault, fail to appear, fail to apply with a probation order, fail to attend court, mischief under \$5,000, sexual assault and sexual interference.

Upon completing his custodial sentence on September 26, 2013, Mr. Debassige entered into an 810.1 Criminal Code recognizance to abide by certain conditions through the Gore Bay Court on September 27, 2013.

Specific details surrounding the recognizance are as follows: Mr. Debassige must have no contact, including communication by any means, with a person under the age of 16 years with the exception that the offender may communicate with his biological child through the Internet if free from the effects of alcohol and drugs; cannot use the Internet or other digital network unless under the immediate supervision of an adult; remain within the Districts of Manitoulin or Sudbury unless a prior written permission of the Ontario Court of Justice is obtained; remain in his residence daily between the hours of 11 pm and 6 am; abstain from the consumption of alcohol or non-prescription drugs; report to the UCCM Police 24 hours in advance of any changes of address or employment; cannot be alone

with a person under the age of 16-years-old; attend and actively participate in treatment for alcohol and substance abuse and provide proof of compliance to the UCCM Police; not be in the presence of any woman or child while that woman or child is under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicants; and report the name and address of any person with whom he enters into an inti-

mate relationship.

Mr. Debassige is described by police as a First Nations male, 5’9” tall, approximately 221 pounds with brown eyes and black hair.

For more information, please contact the UCCM Police at 705-377-7135.

Fall boating season requires a little bit more care

MANITOULIN—Boating in the fall offers colourful vistas, quiet anchorages and excellent fishing but it is not without its challenges that necessitate self-sufficiency and taking some additional precautions to keep from running into trouble.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters want to remind all boaters enjoying the fall season on the water to follow these tips to ensure that their excursions are both safe and enjoyable.

Before heading out, be sure to check the weather forecast. The mixing of warm and cold air can quickly spawn high winds and waves making it

treacherous for small boats. Fog, too, is an issue at this time of year making visibility difficult. Should boaters find themselves in a fog bank, they should proceed slowly and sound their horn at regular intervals to alert other boaters of their presence.

Well into October, daytime temperatures can occasionally be balmy but dressing for the water temperature will help slow the onset of hypothermia should the unexpected happen and the boater find himself in the water. Accidental cold water immersion can be shocking, but they shouldn’t panic. It may take a minute or so to get their breathing under control after the initial shock but they will

have at least 10-15 minutes, even in very cold water, to affect self-rescue before they start to lose muscle control in their arms and legs. This is where an approved lifejacket, either inflatable or inherently buoyant, is an essential part of a boater’s wardrobe to keep them afloat after they can no longer swim.

In the fall, there are fewer boats on the water to offer assistance, if needed. Boaters should be sure to leave a float plan with a responsible person on shore who will know what to do if they’re overdue. A marine radio or cell phone will allow them to call for assistance should the need arise. Having...

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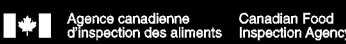
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Manitoulin Sporting Life



Manitoulin Wild represents!

Congratulations to the five-guy ball hockey team, the Manitoulin Wild, team who competed in the Redwood Cup over the weekend. The event was the national championship of the Hockey Night in Canada’s “Play On” tournament out east in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The city closed its downtown core to make 15 street hockey rinks for some serious hockey talent and over \$50,000 in prize money available to the Elite division.

Our local team, featuring **Brett Varey, Matthew Craig, Tyler King, Thomas Hayden** and **Jordan Cristo** was one of over 5,000 teams that have competed in the Play On process this year. With 21 qualifying tournaments, just getting to this point was amazing. After a hectic and tiring trip to get out there, the Wild put on an impressive tournament opener, downing the Stoney Creek Scrubs 9 – 4 bright and early Thursday morning. Although they were very competitive in all of their games the lads didn’t manage to pick any more wins but it was a great experience. Incidentally, the winners of their Enforcers (17 and under) division were the Shediak Patriots, who just managed to beat the Stoney Creek team by 2 goals. Hmmm, next year boys?

Mindemoya Thunder Fun Run this weekend

Don’t forget the Mindemoya Thunder Fun Run is this Sunday the 5th. There will be a 2km (9:30 am) and a 5km race (10 am start) with both runs including a 1km trail through the Wagg’s Park trails. The entry fee is a minimum of \$20 per runner or \$50 per family for a fun race, prizes and t-shirts. To top it off there will be a barbecue and bake sale. Pledge sheets are currently available at Jake’s in downtown Mindemoya. Proceeds go to the Mindemoya Minor Hockey Association.

Mustang Minute

The Manitoulin Secondary Cross Country team were on this year’s OFSAA course on Friday for a practice run for the big event next month. The good news is that they know the course now. The bad news is there are still holes in some teams and there are some hard workouts to be done! Looking at their NOSSA competition only there are a few teams that are very close but they will need to be their best.

Some of the top-50 stand-outs of the meet include **Sabrina Bondi** who finished her midget girls’ race in 7th place out of 93 runners from all over Ontario. **Jessica Marshall** was not far behind in 17th. Their team finished 7th, but a close 4th among NOSSA schools. Congratulations to junior girls races **Mackenzie Turner** and **Bronwyn Cooper** who were an impressive 33rd and 42nd. **Tess Doane** tore through the senior girls’ race to finish 8th overall!

Ben Haner finished 30th in the junior boys’ race with **Carter Noble, David Scott** and **Liam Leblanc** rounding out their team to finish in 9th place but 6th against their NOSSA competition and not actually that far behind. Hats off to **Wyatt Kennedy** who came in 46th in his senior boys’ race. Good to see **Evan Becks**, back...hopefully he will get ‘back’ on course. See what I did there, Becks?

Train hard, Mustangs!

Island 3-Pitch

The annual, elementary 3-pitch tournaments took place last week in Mindemoya and Gore Bay. CMPS hosted the Intermediate A and B events and teams showed some improved ball skills over the last couple of years. In the A’ Division, Wasse Abin Pontiac managed to stave off a huge comeback by little Current to win by a single run. Over on the B fields CMPS, Pontiac and LCPS ended up in a three-way tie for first after the round robin but Little Current was no match in the finals and took the top honours. The LCPS roster included: **Michaela Abotossaway, Patrick Snowden, Hannah Corbiere, Greg McGauley, Morgan Hall, Clay Dickson, Sydney Koehler, Tyler Disley, Brandon Boyle, Alyssa Green, Jade Cress, Josh Noble** and Coach **Lexia Ferguson**.

Charles C. McLean played host to the junior tournament and it was LCPS who topped both the A and B divisions. Little Current won the trophy with a 7 – 10 victory over Lakeview. Coach **Chris King’s** A division winners featured: **Lukas Abotossaway, Carter Abotossaway, Michael Madahbee, Boston Thibault, Olivia Hall, Kyleigh Biedermann, Willow Corbiere, McKenzie Cortes, Shaylee Taylor, Jack Renwick, Samuel Assinewai** and **Whittier Gauthier**.

LCPS had a close game against Mindemoya, edging CMPS 6 – 5. The B squad, coached by **Shannon Burnett**, included: **Ben Marshall, Ayden Farquhar, Brady Case, Brittney Biedermann, Zoe Smith, Jasmine Clarke, Jake Robinson, Tessa Bellmore, Reace Wallace, Jared Cortes, Ryley Lockeyer** and **Janna Taylor**.

Army runners

Congratulations to **David Williamson** of Little Current and **Jessica Meneray** originally of Mindemoya who ran a great 21km at the annual Army Run in Ottawa.

Taking in the 5K run were **Peyton St. Pierre** and her mom **Leeanne Bowerman-St. Pierre**. Way to go ladies!

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Certified equine horseshow judge and coach Lindsay Grice teaches equine behaviour at the University of Guelph, but this past weekend she delivered a clinic at the Honora Bay Riding Stables. Ms. Grice gives the participants pointers following a novice western horse show following the clinic.

photo by Michael Erskine

Key to horse control lies in prey psychology

by Michael Erskine

HONORA BAY—Winning in competitive riding events requires a deep understanding of the psychology of both horse and rider and certified equine horseshow judge and coach Lindsay Grice has spent over two-and-a-half decades researching and studying the intricacies of both.

“Horses think much differently than we do and very differently from a pet like a cat or a dog,” said Ms. Grice. “It is very important to understand those differences in how a horse will react to any given situation.”

Ms. Grice was taking time out to talk to The Expositor during an intense weekend clinic in western show riding held under the auspices of the Honora Bay Riding Stables. She teaches equine behaviour at the University of Guelph and her services are in demand at clinics all across Canada.

The clinic began with a lecture on horse behaviour on Friday evening. “We discussed what motivates them,” she said. It is particularly important to understand that horses are, at their core, prey animals, notes Ms. Grice. “They are always going to be motivated to return to the herd.”

That instinct will impact how horses try to go through gates, walk over obstacles and balk at certain barriers.

“So a rider needs to know how the horse will react when ‘stuff’ happens and how a rider needs to react to counter that reaction,” she said.

Saturday was spent with the participants learning practical applications of the horse psychology from the Friday lecture and then the riders got an opportunity to learn more about how their own psychology interacts with that of their mounts during a

‘show and tell’ event.

Ms. Grice had each rider and their mount perform in a western show ring, guiding their charges through their paces while she recorded meticulous notes and points for each participant. The stress of competition adds an entirely new dimension to the ring and riders need to learn how to control that stress so as to not transfer it to their horse.

“This is a simplified course,” noted Ms. Grice. “A good judge will set up the course to reflect the competitors’ levels of expertise. This is a novice class so the course is a little simpler than it might be at a more advanced level.”

Nonetheless, the course contained more than 20 different nuances for each rider’s performance, requiring a great deal of experience and expertise on the part of the judge.

As families and friends looked on, the riders taking part in the clinic provided an impressive display of equine control. Even those whose mounts did not follow the

exact prescribed courses desired by their riders remained well under control overall and most fulfilled their instructions remarkably well.

“Safety is the first rule,” noted Ms. Grice. Her students were carefully instructed in how to remain safe while taking their horses through gates and over simulated wooden bridges. “No point is worth putting yourself in danger.”

The important role clinics play in preparing for competitions will be evident when a great opportunity for the public to view skills of local rider and for riders to hone those skills in the ring. An October 19 horse show will take place at the ring behind the Little Current arena with a \$5 entry fee for participants in 10 events. The show will be a fundraiser for next year’s Manitoulin Rodeo. “Spectators will be free,” said Honora Bay Riding Stables owner and clinic organizer Kyla Jansen. “But hopefully people will be willing to donate toward the rodeo while they are enjoying the show.”

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Manitoulin schools host Terry Fox Runs for cancer research



Assiginack Public School staff and students and community members gather for a group photo following the Terry Fox Run.

by Robin Burridge
MANITOULIN—Last week, both Assiginack Public School (APS) and Little Current Public School (LCPS) hosted their own Terry Fox Runs on Friday, raising over \$1,000 for cancer research.

LCPS held a coin collection the week of the walk, with



Little Current Public School students, staff and community members participated in a school-wide Terry Fox Run last Friday raising \$1,088.45.

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Little Current's B squad 3-pitch champs

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Little Current's A Division 3-pitch champs

Coach Chris King's A division winners featured: Lukas Abotossaway, Carter Abotossaway, Michael Madahbee, Boston Thibault, Olivia Hall, Kyleigh Biedermann, Willow Corbiere, McKenzie Cortes, Shaylee Taylor, Jack Renwick, Samuel Assinewai and Whittier Gauthier.

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the goal of raising \$1 for every person in the school (students and faculty). Thanks to the tireless efforts of the students, the goal of \$356 was not only met, but surpassed with LCPS raising a total of \$1,088.45.

"This is a great opportunity for us," said LCPS Principal Jamie Mohamed at an assembly prior to the walk. "We are so proud of all of you for participating."

The school's Grade 1, 2 and 3 class sang a special song about Terry Fox, encouraging the rest of the students to follow along and join in. The Magic Rainbow Daycare also participated in the Friday event.

Students were also asked to fill out a picture of a running shoe, outlining for whom they were walking. One special shoe was recognized, belonging to six-year-old Landen Harasym whose shoe proudly displayed the words 'me.'

"We have a little boy here who survived cancer and has agreed to lead us on our walk today," said LCPS Grade 1 teacher Pam Rohn as she called Landen up to the front of the gym.



The tiniest of participants gather for a photo outside the Magic Rainbow Daycare Hub Centre in Little Current.

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Landen helped hold the large Terry Fox banner for the walk, and led the school and participating community members, dressed in red to show their support, around the school block.

At APS, students also helped raise funds to fight cancer and raised over \$100 for cancer research.

Students personalized the run by wearing dedication stickers and/or writing the name of a family member or friend in the dedication area on the basketball court at APS.

Manitowaning community members also came out to support the APS walk, helping to make the event a huge success for not only the school, but also the area.

Way to go LCPS and APS!



Pontiac named senior 3-pitch champs!

Pontiac defeated Little Current and Gore Bay during their round robin games and met up with Lakeview School in the semi-finals. In a close game, they beat Lakeview by a score of 5-2 and advanced to the championship to play Little Current. Pontiac was up 10-2 after the first two innings as Little Current fought their way back to make the last couple innings a nail bitter. The champs are, back row, left, coach Deana Debassige, Delaney Webkamigad, Colton Trudeau, Bruce Assiniwe, Shawl Eskibok, Dehmin Eskawogon, Ethyn Kaboni and front row, Shyaya Shawanda, Garrett Peltier, Wiingash Mandamin-Roy and Delani-Rae Trudeau. After an intense five innings, Pontiac won the championship game with a score of 13-12 and became the undefeated champions. It was a great game with positive sportsmanship demonstrated by both teams. Way to go Pontiac!

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This very spirited athlete is going to be a great new addition to Manitoulin Secondary School, and has already been getting involved in different sports as a Mustang, such as the Junior Girls' Basketball team and the Cross-Country team. Michelle Campbell is in grade 9 this year and is already showing her talent and spirit by trying her best in everything she does! Rewinding back to when Michelle attended Central Manitoulin Public School, she played on every sport offered including, baseball, volleyball, cross-country, soccer, track and field and her favourite sport, basketball. When she was in grade 8, her team won the Island Basketball Championships and she won many running events for track and field at CMPS. At Michelle's Grade 8 Graduation, she won the Female Athlete of the Year Award, which just shows how much Michelle enjoys participating in sports! Outside of school sports, Michelle has been playing hockey since she was 6 years old as defense for the Mindemoya Thunders! Other sports that Michelle is planning on trying out for this year are volleyball, track and field and the MSS Girls' Hockey team! Michelle's all-time favourite sport is basketball and she has been playing point guard since Grade 6. Michelle's inspiration for basketball is her public school coach, Mr. Holliday! Mr. Holliday coached Michelle for 3 years and he has taught her to try her best and to never give up! During time away from sports, Michelle enjoys painting, drawing, running and ballet. Michelle's favourite school subjects are Math and Art! Michelle is not quite sure what she wants to do after High School, but she will definitely try her best in whatever she decides to do! We hope you will have a great time during your years at MSS, good luck on all of your future adventures and goals Michelle!

OCF lecture relays the story of Upright Woman

M'CHIGEENG—Anishnabekwe Christian missionary Nanabahwequay (Standing Upright Woman), known to her non-Native friends and family first as Catherine Bunch and then as Mrs. Catherine Sutton, comfortably straddled two cultures helping make her a penultimate advocate for Anishnaabe rights during the early 19th century. Her story was told, “from the outside,” by Dr. Donald B. Smith, professor emeritus of history at the University of Calgary, during a lecture given at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation central hall on Thursday, September 26.

Professor Smith’s admiration for the woman he affectionally calls by her familial diminutive “Nane” was evident throughout the lecture, but he admitted that he could only begin to touch much of her life and philosophy due to the limitations of his cultural background. “I can only tell the story from outside looking in,” he said, taking a moment at the start of his lecture to plug Wik-wemikong expat Cecil King’s new book ‘Balancing Two Worlds.’ “He tells the story from the inside,” said Professor Smith.

While Professor Smith’s own book, ‘Mississauga Portraits,’ must perforce recreate the lives of eight “historically important” Ojibwe from the outside looking in, the stories it tells are “based on research drawn from an extensive collection of writings and recorded speeches made by the southern Ontario Ojibwe themselves.” Professor Smith has garnered the information contained in his book through 40 years of research and writing about the mid-nineteenth century First Nations.

‘Mississauga Portraits’ is the sequel to Professor Smith’s book ‘Sacred Feathers,’ a detailed biography of Mississauga chief and Methodist minister Peter Jones and the first chapter of ‘Mississauga Portraits’ connects the two books. (The Methodists eventually melded with other protestant sects to become the current day United Church.)

Professor Smith explained how Nanabahwequay, born at Port Credit in 1824, became a champion of Anishinaabe land rights,

even travelling to London, England, the largest city in the world at the time, to deliver a petition to Queen Victoria. Although Nanabahwequay’s main battle centred on her own family’s lands surrendered by the Saugeen band under the 1857 Treaty (while the family was away on missionary and educational work at the Serpent River First Nation) under extreme pressure from settler encroachment, she has a Manitoulin connection through her advisory role in explaining the provisions of the Indian Act to members of the Island First Nations during the lead up to the notorious 1862 Manitoulin Treaty.

Professor Smith painted the backdrop to the story of Nanabahwequay, regaling his small audience at the OCF with the details of a deliberate strategy by the Port Credit Ojibwe to adopt Christianity and the English language, as well as become landed farmers.

“Southern Ontario was severely hit 200 years ago by a series of calamities, the best known of which would be the War of 1812,” said Professor Smith. “Their land had been fought over and communities had been destroyed.” Disease ran rampant through the villages of the Anishinaabe, as the North American Natives had no immunity to smallpox, measles and whooping cough. “These diseases eventually cut the population of the Anishinaabe by two-thirds.”

Nanabahwequay’s community at Port Credit measured barely 200 souls, while the bustling nearby non-Native community of pre-Confederation Toronto had already swelled to more than 2,000.

“They were surrounded by tens of thousands of non-Natives with more pouring into the region every day,” said Professor Smith. “The Anishinaabe found that their hunting and fishing rights (although solemnly promised that those rights would remain inviolate) were not being respected.”

Meanwhile, another scourge brought by the interlopers was taking its toll on the Anishinaabe. “The North American Natives had no experience



Professor emeritus of history at the University of Calgary Donald B. Smith delivered a lecture at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation on Nanabahwequay, Catherine Sutton, a mid-19th century woman who was equally at home in both Native and non-Native cultures and whose battle on behalf of First Nations reveals a most remarkable woman.

of alcohol—they were literally a people under siege,” he said.

Nanabahwequay’s uncle, Methodist minister Peter Jones, is credited by Professor Smith with accelerating the conversion of First Nations to Christianity through his translation of hymns into Ojibwe. “Ojibwe people love music,” he said. Coupled with a congruency between Christian values and the traditional cultural norms of the Anishinaabe, Christianity “did not seem foreign or alien to the First Nations peoples,” said Professor Smith. “It fit with what they already know.”

So enthusiastic were the Anishinaabe of the Port Credit band that they eventually sent out more than two dozen missionaries who converted their brethren to the new religion.

With a village school and a number of teachers arriving from the United States to the south, children in the Port Credit Anishinaabe community were far better educated than their non-Native counterparts—who often had little or no formal education.

Nanabahwequay was the beneficiary of this “golden age of Methodist missionaries” and unprecedented educational opportunity, but she was also deeply connected to the English merchant class through her uncle’s white wife, Eliza Jones.

Travelling to England with her uncle, who was

photo by Michael Erskine

elected to petition the English crown on behalf of the Anishinaabe, Nanabahwequay stayed with her English relatives. A photograph displayed by Professor Smith showed a large two-story building with extensive grounds and gardens. “This wasn’t the family’s home,” he said. “This was their cottage.” The Jones’ English relatives were very well-to-do, he noted. The family listed candle factories among their extensive mercantile holdings.

Professor Smith pointed out that Nanabahwequay, a member of the Eagle clan, was also very well-versed in the traditional Anishinaabekwe artisanal crafts. Photos of a quill box and beaded vamps (moccasin uppers) were shown on the large overhead screens at the OCF The Bruce County Museum has several of Nanabahwequay’s works in their collection, noted Professor Smith, and the oral histories of the First Nation communities in the Owen Sound region held her in high regard. Professor Smith pointed out that an anthropologist in the 1970s recorded oral histories extolling her fame.

In her efforts to defend her people’s rights, Nanabahwequay elicited the support of the Quaker movement and she travelled to New York City and managed to raise the funds needed to travel to London, England. A very remarkable accomplishment for the times.

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...Fall boating season requires a little bit more care

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ing a few tools and spare parts aboard will also allow them to fix minor problems that might otherwise cause them to be stranded out on the water.

It’s important that boaters ensure that their boat and engine are in good shape and mechanically sound. Ethanol-based fuel can allow water contamination in the tank. The use of a fuel additive prevents water in the fuel line from freezing which could cause the engine to chug to a halt. If the boat has portable fuel tanks, it’s a good idea to have a spare on board as a reserve.

When boaters head out, they should be wary of reduced water levels that can result after a long, hot and dry summer season. Some of a boater’s favourite shallow water fishing holes may be inaccessible at this

time of year. Also, while underway, they should keep a sharp lookout for debris and chunks of ice that could penetrate the boat’s hull at speed.

“Spectacular colours, peaceful solitude and the crispness of the air make boating in the fall a wondrous experience,” says Jean Murray, chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council. “To make the most of this experience safely, however, boaters need to be extra diligent in their preparations before departing. Most important of these are checking the weather, dressing for the water temperature, wearing a lifejacket and leaving a float plan with a responsible person on shore who can call for help should the need arise.”

“Anglers and hunters in Ontario are fortunate to have many opportunities

available to them during the fall months” comments Angelo Lombardo, executive director of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. “Whether it’s waterfowl hunting or late season fishing opportunities, there is still a lot of excitement to be had on the water. However, keep in mind that the weather can change quickly this time of year. Dress appropriately and be prepared for the unexpected.”

Now that fall is here, boaters should make the most of what’s left of the boating season before the cold weather hits. By exercising a little caution and an ability to be self-sufficient when out on the water, they can more fully enjoy nature’s splendour and quiet waterways. Visit www.csbc.ca for more tips on boating safety.

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Ray. “This way people can give what they can and if they can’t give very much at least they can come out and learn more about what it is we are hoping to accomplish.” Funds raised from the dinner will be used strictly to purchase a “peanut-based food” staple that will provide for 100 malnourished children.

“Dr. Keenan established a nutritional program that uses a locally produced high-protein bar made from locally grown peanuts,” said dinner organizer Monic Shaw. “We are all paying for our own expenses for the trip, the fundraising is only for the nutritional program. That program is the only nutritional program in the area.”

The dual purpose team will be setting out to assist Haiti Village Health (HVH) meet their mission aim of providing “sustainable health care for the Bas Limbe region in Haiti by employing local medical and support staff and providing them with the training, tools and support to allow them to be self-sufficient by 2015.”

According to the organization’s website, the vision of HVH is dedicated to “the provision of sustainable medical care and evidence based public health initiatives that improve the health of all members of the communities in the Bas Limbe region of Northern Haiti.”

“Our approach is to provide education and material support for medical staff and community health workers while meeting reasonable objectives and targets,” continues the website. “We aim to improve maternal and child health and reduce maternal, neonatal and child mortality in line with Millennium Development Goals.”

The organization is not strictly limited to medical services, notes the website, adding that “our organiza-

tion strives to improve the social conditions in our target communities through improved sanitation and access to clean drinking water, improved education and nutrition, immunization protection for all children and strategies to reduce the incidence of malaria. In pursuing its mission, HVH’s philosophy is to provide these services in a sustainable manner, encouraging self-sufficiency and working in collaboration with Haitian partners.”

Specifically, the Mindemoya relief mission is focussed on four key goals: to provide outpatient medical care through a general medical clinic, to ensure access to clean water and sanitation for all households in the Bas Limbe region, to decrease childhood mortality and to improve maternal health.

The 12 members from the Island include two doctors, Dr. Mike Bedard and Dr. Nicholas Jeeves, one nurse practitioner, Tara Rollins, and registered nurses Debbie and Glen Hallett, Angie Panton, Michelle Noble, Laura Watson and Ms. Ray. There are two paramedics, Monic Shaw and Bill Cranston. Joining the team from off-Island are Johanna Whittingham, an RN from British Columbia, and Dr. Brett Nienaber from Minnesota. Dr. Nienaber has been in Haiti post-earthquake six times, including four times at the Haiti Village Health clinic.

Construction contractor Larry Watson has 40 years experience in the construction field and a number of the medical personnel are actually going with a dual role.

“Dr. Bedard, Bill Cranston and Glen Hallett are doing double duty as construction personnel,” said Ms. Ray. “They will be assisting with the construction projects at the clinic.”

More information can be obtained at the organization’s website and donations can also be contributed there at www.haitivillagehealth.ca.

... L. Current apartments are solely for seniors

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Ms. Moroso explained that the transition to seniors-only housing, in both Little Current and one of the two DSB apartment complexes in Espanola, would be done through a phased in approach. This means that those under the age of 65 who currently reside in the apartments will not be forced to leave, but as units become available, seniors will replace these tenants. Espanola and Little Current are both test cases, with more housing developments to follow in the future.

There are 20 one-bedroom units at Channelview Apartments, nine of which are currently occupied by seniors—almost half. Of the 30 applicants on the waiting list for Channelview, 13 are senior citizens.

“This means that 17 people are no longer eligible for this particular building,” CAO Fern Dominelli explained, which will then mean, he added, that there will be some unhappy clients.

Mr. Dominelli gave some background to the situation, explaining that at one time, much of the DSB complexes were seniors-only, however due to a shortage of older tenants, the 65-plus age category was dropped

to fill vacancies.

“The reason we had to do this is because it was not economically viable (to leave units vacant until seniors could fill them) and we need to be very careful this doesn’t happen again,” Mr. Dominelli said.

“Unfortunately, in Little Current that’s our only building, so those on the waiting list are going to have to look at other communities,” he added.

The CAO told the board that buildings listed as seniors only must use the age of 65 under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Western Manitoulin representative Lou Addison said that the waiting lists for these buildings can be misleading, as is the case with Gore Bay. She said that while the waiting list for Bayside Apartments and Woods Lane Apartments shows only two seniors each, she guesses this would be much higher if it was deemed seniors only “because of all the action that goes on there.”

“Say we had people in Assiginack that can’t get in there (Bayview Apartments), can they get into Little Current?” asked Assiginack Councillor Paul Moffat.

“Yes,” Mr. Dominelli responded.

“That’s why the private sector took over much of

the seniors’ housing in Mindemoya, because there were problems there too,” Central Manitoulin Councillor Derek Stephens said, referencing Meadowview Apartments in Mindemoya and its often public issues between tenants.

Espanola Councillor Jack MacMillan asked about grandfathering the current waiting list. Mr. Dominelli said this would not be an option, as this would mean it would be 10 or 20 years before the goal of seniors-only housing was actually reached.

The turnover for DSB units is approximately 47 a year across the entire area, he added.

In this DSB, units are given to victims of family violence ahead of all others when the need arises.

Another board member asked about couples who have one partner 65 or older and the other younger, and what if the older spouse dies? Mr. Dominelli said this is still under discussion.

The following is the breakdown of Manitoulin’s DSB apartments: Little Current-Channelview Apartments, 20 units with nine seniors, a waiting list of 30, 13 of which are seniors; Manitowaning-Bayview Apartments, 16 units with six seniors, one applicant who

is a senior citizen; Mindemoya-Meadowview Apartments, 24 units, seven of which are occupied senior tenants and a waiting list of 14 of which two are seniors; Gore Bay-Bayside Apartments, 22 units with three seniors, seven applicants of whom two are seniors; and Gore Bay-Woods Lane Apartments, 10 units, of which three have senior tenants, seven applicants, two of whom are seniors.

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...launches first book, ‘A Fragile Thread’

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plan,” she says, “but I’m completely computer illiterate, so everything’s handwritten. Pat Novak helped me. She read all my scribbles and sorted it out.”

“I didn’t have to push her,” Pat Novak says. “She asked me to help her with the project and I said yes. It’s amazing how talented she is. I couldn’t have done this in a million years. Mine was technical input—this is Pat’s book. But how this happened? I had typed everything. I was at a standstill, wondering what am I going to do with this? It sat on my computer for four months. Then one Sunday at church, after Easter, Pat was doing a reading and I knew what I had to do. I went home and sorted the poems. That’s how they got grouped. I knew there were some themes in there, but I didn’t know what they were.”

Pat Hall stands in front of the guests and asks that her mother to join her. “I haven’t sold or given away any copies yet. I wanted my mother to have the first one,” she says.

“I’m very proud of Pat,” says Jean. “We’ve been through an awful lot together.”

Guests line up to buy the book and about 20 people stand in line for Pat to sign their copies. At one point during the signing Pat pauses, tilts her head, listening to the music. She breaks into song. “If I could turn back the years,” she sings.

“How do you feel?” asks daughter Sherry when Pat finally puts her pen down. She holds out her arm and clenches her fingers. “Cramped.”

It’s Pat’s turn at the microphone. “All my life I’ve fought depression. That’s usually when you do most of your writ-

ing,” she says. “Many mornings I wake up with the words already there.” She reads ‘Fighting the Devil,’ a brutally honest poem about fighting depression and surviving.

Next she reads ‘Summer Dreams,’ raising memories of watching cloud pictures on lazy summer afternoons when childhood dreams are within your reach. She finishes with ‘Misfits,’ a tale of strays both present and past, stretched out and comfortable in their misfit lives, including her own.

She thanks everyone for coming out and “supporting her projects and her foibles. And thanks, Pat, a million, million times, because it never would have happened without you.”

What was probably the best kept secret in Tehkummah is no longer. “I didn’t talk about the book or the launch,” she says. “Probably one reason is it always seemed a far off dream.”

Helen Oswald speaks up. “I just want to say, you’ve finally done it. You’re such an inspiration. On behalf of your friends, congratulations.”

“You’ve shown us that age shows no barrier,” someone adds. “You had a dream and here it is. A lot of people think you’re done at 50.”

“I was done at 50,” Pat says, once again with a laugh.

Someone else asks when her next book is coming out. “Not until after Christmas,” Pat Novak says.

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kids. So far the group has decorated the yards of nine homes in Spring Bay and hope to do even more in the next couple of weeks.

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To have your Spring Bay yard decorated, or to offer some fall inspiration to the 4-H Club, please contact Julie Byers at 705-377-5926 or by email at juliemcgoolie@hotmail.com.

Throwing down the gauntlet for their communities this week are the residents of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, the Fineday family of the Sheguiandah First Nation, the Mindemoya Mainstreet Business Centre, the Manitoulin Tourism Association’s Welcome Centre in



Rebecca Dawson and Caleb Byers of the Spring Bay 4-H Club decorate a Spring Bay residence as part of the Harvest Glory Days contest.

form can be accessed there via the main menu.

Watch next week’s paper for a fall tour map of the decorated locations that have contacted The Expositor up until that time.

...Last weekend to enjoy A Taste of Manitoulin

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A full listing of events are listed in this year’s TOM passport, available at The Expositor office, The Anchor Inn Hotel, The Up Top Sports Shop, Timberlane Lodge, Maja’s, Gordon’s Park, the Manitoulin Welcome Centre, Island Spring Cottages, the South Baymouth ferry terminal, Uncle Steve’s Park and Cabins, Jake’s Home Centre, the Meldrum Bay Inn, Green Acres Tent and Trailer Park, Manitowaning Mill, 100.7 The Island and Three Cows and a Cone.

Also check the TOM website for updated information at www.tasteofmanitoulin.ca.

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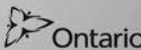
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but I would like to discuss the process of the appeal taking place. We feel that it is unprecedented for the planning board to file an appeal. Our council is quite concerned because the issue is with respect to a municipal zoning matter and municipal zoning amendments are a municipal matter. Historically, the planning board is to provide administration, not enforcement on zoning matters passed by municipal councils.”

Mayor MacNevin further explained that he had spoken with a number of Island mayors and reeves regarding the issue, stressing the ramifications of the planning board going ahead with its appeal to the OMB.

“It is also uncomfortable that we are funding one third of the planning board costs and now the board is taking us to an OMB hearing where we will be paying one third of the costs of your lawyer as well as ours,” continued Mayor MacNevin, adding that the municipality had already begun incurring costs due to the appeal.

“When I spoke with the other mayors and reeves many thought that the MPB had to file the appeal, but according to our lawyer this is not the case,” added Mayor MacNevin, noting that the MPB does have the right to file an appeal with the OMB, as does any individual or group concerning a bylaw.

The Expositor followed up this point with the Ministry of Affairs and Housing (MAH) on Monday which confirmed, “While there is no legal obligation for a planning board to appeal a planning decision made by a member municipality, the Planning Act does enable persons and public bodies (which would include a planning board) to appeal such a decision,” stated MAH media relations coordinator May Nazar.

When asked about the planning board’s obligation in filing an appeal regarding a bylaw that goes against the Official Plan, MPB secretary-treasurer Elva Carter explained to The Expositor that the planning board has a mandate to “ensure all planning applications conform to the Official Plan, Provincial Policy Statement and Plan-

ning Act.”
“I would like the board to reconsider its decision and the impact this has on relationships with municipalities and working together,” said Mayor MacNevin. “Our council has passed a motion to explore options, one being withdrawing from the planning board, although no final decisions have been made as of yet.”

“I’m going to be going before the Manitoulin Municipal Association tomorrow (Wednesday),” he continued. “I’m just asking the board to consider the impacts and future impacts on municipal relationships with this appeal.”

Following Mayor MacNevin’s presentation, the planning board went in camera, with the following motion to not withdraw the appeal being carried unanimously by the seven of the 11 board members present at last Tuesday’s meeting.

“That there will be no change to the decision to appeal bylaw 2013-27, as approved by the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, and to inform the municipality that, in the opinion of the board, this is the first time that a municipality within this planning area has passed a bylaw that does not conform to the secondary/Official Plan, the Provincial Policy Statement or the Planning Act.”

Mayor MacNevin’s presentation to the MMA had similar results the following night, with the motion put forward by the Northeast Town for the MMA to request that the MPB withdrawing its appeal defeated.

“I am here to speak to MMA representatives on issues we are having with the planning board,” said Mayor MacNevin, addressing the MMA meeting. “As a council we want municipalities to see the importance that this precedence setting appeal (to the OMB) is having on zoning amendments for the Town of NEMI. The planning board has filed an appeal to the OMB to fight the decision of council.”

A few of the municipal representatives asked Mayor MacNevin questions, explaining that they were unfamiliar with the case, but the mayor explained he could not discuss the details, saying he was concerned with the process and the precedent this case could set.

“Both meetings were similar,” Mayor MacNevin told

The Expositor on Monday. “There was no support for us, however the Island municipalities were not fully represented at either meeting.”

The Northeast Town mayor explained that moving forward the appeal will “run its course through the OMB. It is now between the planning board, town lawyers and the OMB.”

The Expositor previously reported that the Northeast Town council carried a motion on August 6, approving a zoning bylaw amendment to allow for four residential units on the second floor of the building that houses the Turner’s Home Store located on Vankoughnet Street East, in an industrial zone.

An industrial building is permitted one apartment for a caretaker or owner per business. Since the building houses three businesses, there were three apartments, however Kilganan Group owner Jib Turner wanted to add an additional apartment and allow the apartments to be available for rent to the community.

Mr. Turner told council that due to the housing shortage in Little Current he wanted to assist the community.

Council carried the motion, despite the mixing of residential in an industrial zone because of the need for housing in Little Current.

The Manitoulin Planning Board sent a letter to the Northeast Town on Wednesday, August 28 informing the town that the board would be appealing council’s decision to the OMB.

“The Manitoulin Planning Board states that with the approval of this bylaw it is considered there will be major noise and safety issues due to the heavy truck traffic at all hours and no sidewalks for pedestrians and the close proximity to extensive fuel storage in this area that are not compatible with residential uses that would be permitted by this bylaw,” states the motion from the planning board, contained in its letter to the town.

“We (council) requested town staff to explore options of leaving the Manitoulin Planning Board,” said Mayor MacNevin, referring to a motion passed by the Northeast Town council in September. “It’s not just this appeal, we have other

issues with the (planning) board too, such as the make up of the board and the per capita vote. We are waiting for the report and recommendations from staff and at that point council will decide where we want to go.”

Mayor MacNevin also said that Northeast Town staff are looking into other site-specific amendments that violate the Official Plan.

“There have been other cases of site specific amendments in our municipality and others on the Island that have violated the Official Plan, but the planning board has not appealed them to the OMB,” continued the mayor. “We have asked staff to bring other examples back to council.”

“If the report comes back from staff that it is viable financially and politically to leave the planning board, then council will discuss it,” concluded Mayor MacNevin.

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...Bursaries for foster kids remains the aim

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this year altogether.

“After much deliberation and advice from my elders I have decided to hold the Wally Walk on Monday, October 14, only, Thanksgiving Day,” she said, adding that the day was chosen for a very symbolic reason. “This day holds enormous amounts of emotion for myself and for many children and youth in care. It is a time when many children cannot go home to their own family. A time during which we are taught to give thanks for all the blessings in our lives. Taking part in this walk on a day when we are most often surrounded by family, to walk for those who cannot be with their own, will be healing in itself. This walk has taken on greater symbolism for me as a former Crown ward and as an aspiring indigenous social worker.”

Although her university studies must remain her priority, Ms. Kimewon will set out from the Little Current swing bridge at 7 am and end in Wikwemikong at the band

council chambers, where there will be a feast upon the walkers arrival. This year’s Wally Walk is expected to take nine to 10 hours to complete.

“I invite everyone to come out and join us,” she said.

The Wikwemikong Board of Education is fully behind her efforts, noted Ms. Kime-won, and she said that she hoped the Rainbow District School Board may be able to join the fold some day near in the future. “There are rules and regulations that made that impossible this year,” she said.

Meanwhile, the dream of Walter Mishib-inijima to provide post secondary bursaries to foster children who have ‘aged out’ of the foster care system, yet still need the care and support of the community to succeed in getting the education that will allow them to move forward to a brighter future lives on.

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The Grade 4/5 class from Central Manitoulin Public School in Mindemoya, along with community volunteers, helped clean up the Providence Bay beach last week as part of the Manitoulin Streams Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup.

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Swarm of volunteers tidy up Prov beach

PROVIDENCE BAY—Manitoulin Streams held its second annual WWF (World Wildlife Federation) Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup• this year in Providence Bay on Friday, September 27.

The Grade 4/5 class from Central Manitoulin Public School in Mindemoya attended and experienced a stream-side tour of the newly restored and enhanced stream site near the mouth of the river which was recently completed in partnership with the Municipality of Central Manitoulin. The students were excited to see Chinook salmon starting their spawning run in the river.

Afterwards, from 10 am to 2 pm, the school and several volunteers tackled cleaning up the garbage strewn along the beach shoreline and grasses in the dunes complex. Five bags of garbage were collected, including an abundance of cigarette butts, pop cans, bottles, wrappers, fishing line, clothing, a very large old tire and much more.

“We want to thank all our volunteers for helping out and a special thank you to Central Manitoulin Public School for such an enthusiastic group” said Susanne Meert, assistant program coordinator of Manitoulin Streams. “Having the children assist in this type of event gives them a sense of ownership on environmental stewardship that will last a lifetime. We loved having these eager young students come out to give us a hand, they show a real sense of pride when they are done, and know that they have helped to do something important. We hope to continue being a part of the WWF Shoreline Cleanup and would like to tackle a different shoreline each year on the Island.”

“We also would like to thank the Municipality of Central Manitoulin for the garbage bags, gloves and garbage pickup, The Up Top Sports Shop and the Island Foodland for their donations that contributed to this event. Refreshments and prizes were much appreciated,” added Ms. Meert.

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Grade 4/5 students from Central Manitoulin Public School attend a streamside tour of the newly restored and enhanced stream site near the mouth of the river.



Central Manitoulin Public School students and area volunteers roll up their sleeves to help clean up the Providence Bay beach.

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New Turners Home Store offers top brands at competitive prices

by Robin Burrridge
LITTLE CURRENT—The new Turners Home Store in Little Current is fully stocked and open for businesses, providing top brand appliances, mattresses, furniture and dining room sets at competitive prices, in addition to same day delivery and interior design consultation.

“I was frequently being asked (at Turners of Little Current) by customers where they could purchase furniture in town,” explained co-owner Debby Turner. “We (Ms. Turner and her husband Jib) saw the customer demand and a gap in the local market and decided to open the home store. We wanted to provide a store for both Islanders and seasonal residents to purchase furniture and appliances in Little Current.”

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As well, Ms. Turner revealed that the home store has an installer for Deslaurier kitchens and bathrooms.

“Deslaurier is a 100 percent Canadian made, green company from Renfrew, just outside of Ottawa,” added Ms. Turner.

Managing the new store is Sylvio Vaillancourt. Mr. Vaillancourt may be new to managing Turners Home Store, however he is no stranger to Manitoulin Island or the furniture business.

“I have been in sales management for over 35 years,” shared Mr. Vaillancourt.



Turners Home Store co-owner Debby Turner and manager Sylvio Vaillancourt stand in front of the new home store in Little Current which offers top brand appliances, mattresses, furniture and dining room sets.

photos by Robin Burrridge

court. “I lived in Chelmsford, but my job took me all over the northern region. Pricing and customer service are two elements that I feel are the corner stones of a good business and what I have made the foundation of my business here at Turners Home Store.”

In his younger days, Mr. Vaillancourt was a professional skeet shooter, being named world runner up in 1989 and provincial champion in 1990 and 1991.

For the past 25 years Mr. Vaillancourt and his wife Susan have been residents of Manitoulin, at first seasonal and then 12 years ago, making the Island their full-time home.

“I’ve been retired for about 10 years, but I have also managed an arena on the Island and a golf course,” explained Mr. Vaillancourt.

“Turners Home Store has a lot of new merchandise and we are adding stuff regularly thanks to customer requests,” continued Mr. Vaillancourt. “We have an excellent

sales staff, good service for repairs and we will price match any competitors.”

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Winning pumpkin weighs in at 325 pounds at annual contest

by Alicia McCutcheon
GREEN BAY—It was a beautiful fall day for participants of the annual pumpkin weigh-in at the Har-Cor Greenhouse on Bidwell Road last Saturday, with the foliage matching many of the great gourds on display.

Parents and young gardeners eagerly awaited their turn at the weigh station, with many of the pumpkins requiring assistance from Dave Harper's tractor to get from truck bed or trunk to scale.

It was evident early on that Thomas Willis' Spring Bay pumpkin was going to be a contender. His was grown from the seed of one of Science North's Atlantic Giant stock, with brother Ben also growing another monster; this one from the seed of CBC Sudbury's Markus Schwabe's giant pumpkin (a 400-pounder). (Dad Scott Willis won Ben's seed in a radio phone-in contest where he had to recite a poem about a pumpkin on the air.)

With hot dogs on the grill and beverages of every colour on offer for the kids to enjoy, the parents took turns discussing what worked and what didn't this year.

Chris Heise of Little Current said he and his daughter Maddie worked on two giant pumpkins this year and recommended using a white sheet to cover them.

"The more shade the better," he said matter-of-factly.

The largest of the father and daughter duo's pump-



Participants of the Har-Cor Greenhouse annual pumpkin weigh-in pose with their gorgeous gourds.



Thomas Willis' pumpkin was named the largest pumpkin award, coming in at 325 pounds. Thomas revealed his secret to growing a large pumpkin is "give it lots of water and don't pick it for the first competition."

kins, at 126 pounds, was actually the youngest of the pair by two months. The second pumpkin, weighing

in at half the amount of the larger one, was not covered by a white sheet—further testament to Mr. Heise's



Matthew Aelick won the prize for the strangest pumpkin, an Atlantic giant shaped like an acorn.

trick of the trade.

Connie Willis, proud mother of giant pumpkin growers Thomas and Ben, said the largest pumpkin, Thomas', was actually grown on blackberry bushes, which may have done it well. She also suggested

pinning the vines to create more root growth, in turn feeding the giant even more nutrients.

Mr. Harper weighed 24 pumpkins this year and was pleased with the turnout for the annual event, which doubled as a

customer appreciation day. When asked for tips to growing the next great pumpkin, he responded, "Grow a pumpkin!"

"Segregate one of the pumpkins and give it as much water as you possibly can," he said. Gardeners must be careful, however, that they do not receive too much water or they will run the risk of splitting the pumpkin's flesh.

"I recommended Atlantic giants," Mr. Harper added, noting that they can be purchased right there at Har-Cor Greenhouse. "A winner in every plant."

Young Thomas Willis did take home the championship title with his 325-pound pumpkin. His advice? "Give it a lot of water and don't pick it for the first competition."

Matthew could have picked his giant for the annual Central Manitoulin Public School Fall Fair, but didn't want to risk losing more growing time. Turns out he was right, as his pale yellow bundle of joy grew another whopping 100 pounds!

Look like the Willis family will be enjoying pumpkins for the foreseeable future, which they do. "We freeze everything and make the best pull-apart bread," Ms. Willis added.

Matthew Aelick took home the prize for strangest pumpkin (another Atlantic giant shaped like an acorn) with Nikita Bond taking the title of smallest entry at a couple of pounds.

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Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month (no meetings in July and August) starting January 21, 2010, 1:30 - 3:30 pm, VON office, Mindemoya, 6062 Hwy 542. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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Are you concerned about someone's drinking?

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15-21c

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19-20c

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20-21p

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19-21p

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19-20p

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19tfn

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19-20p

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20-21p

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20-22c

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20-21c

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20p

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20c

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20-21p

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17tfn

Small hay wagon in fairly good repair, structurally sound. Call 705-377-7801.

20oa

Want to buy postage stamps, Canadian, USA or world stamps, small lots or collection. 705-368-2409, leave message.

20p

 rentals

Four-bedroom house in Mindemoya area, new oil furnace, first and last month rent required, available November 1. 705-859-3855 or 705-688-6615.

20-21p

One bedroom apartment in Little Current, available October 31, 2013. Furnished/unfurnished, short or long-term lease. Clean and bright. Quiet professional building. Call 705-368-6240 for details.

19tfn

Two-bedroom main floor, large country kitchen, big yard, Providence Bay, close to beach, front porch. Call 705-348-0988.

12tfn

Four-bedroom house for rent in the village of Sheguiandah. \$800 per month plus utilities, town water, propane heat. Wanting mature, clean, non-smoking tenants. Credit check and first/last month rent required. Email tracy77lt@hotmail.com or message at 519-387-1771.

14tfn

Deer hunting season-- Eight acres in Mills/Burpee near Poplar. Bush, pasture and waterfront. Lots of deer. 705-859-2540 or 519-857-7930.

17-20c

Three plus one bedroom house for rent in Providence Bay, two baths, large yard. Available October 1. Contact Steve at 905-436-6900 or Brenda at 705-377-5471.

18-20c

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 rentals

Looking for mature tenant(s) to rent large brand new two-bedroom apartment. Square footage is 960 which includes propane fireplace. Non smoking and no pets. Location is in Little Current across the street from Valumart and the pharmacy. First and last month rent is required. Monthly rent is \$1,100, all inclusive. For more information please contact Jason at 705-368-3804.

18tfn

Seniors' one-bedroom apartment for rent. Located Little Current, walking distance to downtown. All apartments are handicap accessible, with lift available for second floor. Call Mike at 416-906-4138.

19-20oa

Single floor two-bedroom duplex apartment in Little Current, available October 1. Ideal for seniors. \$700/month plus utilities, first and last month required. 705-368-1859, leave message.

19-20oa

Two-bedroom apartment, hydro and water paid, \$950 per month, first and last required. Call 705-282-0128 for appointment. Newly renovated.

20-24c

One-bedroom apartment in Spring Bay, ground floor, non-smoker. Call 705-377-7852.

20-22c

 Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, 2nd floor NEMI arena, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031.

18tfn

 coming events

Harvest Luncheon--A delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and desserts, Wednesday, October 23 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. \$10 at the door, take-outs available. For information call 705-377-4008.

20-23p

Manitoulin Family Resources Food Bank is holding a food drive on October 5 at the Mindemoya Farmers' Market from 9 am to 12:30 pm.

20oa

Community Communion-- You are invited to Community of Christ, 80 McNiven Street, Providence Bay on Oct 6 at 11 am. Come share with us. All are invited. Light luncheon. Contact Weston Leeson at 705-368-2603 or Marilyn Sparham at 705-859-3485.

20p

OFA Annual Meeting and Dinner, Friday, October 4 at 6:30 pm at Providence Bay Hall. Please bring your current membership card. RSVP by Wednesday, October 2 to 705-859-3925 or 705-865-2249.

20oa

 coming events

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open again this year on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm. The Shoppe has a new look and is filled to capacity with newly stocked items of new or gently used clothing in sizes to fit infant to adult plus sizes. We also have giftware, items for all occasions. Come in and take a look, you will be impressed.

11tfn

David Francey in concert, three time Juno winner, new album. Espanola Legion, Thursday, October 10, 8 pm. Tickets at Legion, Tin Cup and Artist website, \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. 705-626-2368.

15-21p

Roast Beef Supper, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Little Current, Friday, October 4 at 6 pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children up to 12. Tickets available from Carol at 705-368-3251, Ursula at 705-368-0791 or Marilyn at 705-368-3640. Take-outs available. Please join us.

18-20p

Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay is holding its fall rummage sale on Friday, October 4 from 9 am to 1 pm and Saturday, October 5 from 9 am to 1 pm. Good used clothing for the whole family plus other good stuff.

19-20p

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20-24p

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Rain date: Saturday, October 19, 10:00 am

*Items: Craftsman circular saw, Mitre saw /w table, 2 yr
old riding mower /w bagger, electric power washer, weed
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Auction Sale

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Spring Bay/Dominion Bay
-turn off Hwy 542 at White Church corner
Saturday, October 12, 11:00am

Items: 530 Case Backhoe, 1979 Dodge Okanagan Motorhome (good), 1986 Dodge 4x4 truck, utility trailer, Yamaha golf cart, push lawn mower, garden cart, 3 pc bedroom suite, bed chesterfield, 2 lazy boys, entertainment centre, card table, chairs, book cases, fax machine, 2 draw filing cabinet.

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Central Manitoulin Council Notes

Finance and Administration

The municipality will designate October 30, 2013 as Child Care and Early Childhood Educator Appreciation Day in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

The Safety Management System Policy Manual will be accepted as presented. Councillor Pat MacDonald explained that this manual is from Colleen Edwards, the Health and Safety Coordinator. “It is good to see that we finally got this done,” Councillor Derek Stephens observed. “Coleen has put a lot of work into this. We are in good shape in this municipality as far as roads and so on go.”

The year to date August 31, 2013 financial report for the Finance and Administration Committee was approved as presented.

The August cheque register in the amount of \$515,070.64 was approved as presented.

Economic Development

Council has approved an additional \$15,000 towards the Providence Bay Waterfront Revitalization project for 2014. As Councillor MacDonald explained, the project has been put off for this year and the \$15,000 is to show good faith to the project funding agencies that council would put this money forth.

Council will accept the recommendation that the beautification

committee spend the remaining funds in the beautification budget on a project for 2013 as signage will not be completed until 2014. The committee is repairing current signage to coincide with the municipality’s website and Councillor MacDonald explained that there is some concern that the signage be consistent and asked if Council knew what projects they would be using the money for. Councillor Cannard expressed the hope that council would take a better look at things for 2014.

“People don’t realize how massive the township of Central Manitoulin is,” Councillor Stephens observed. “It’s huge. The signage needs to be at the limits, not just around the town.”

“Hopefully the beautification committee will meet again soon and know that they are for the whole municipality,” Ms. MacDonald told council.

Council accepted the recommendation that the EDO attend the Manitoulin Artist and Cultural Community Symposium. The event takes place in Little Current on November 9.

As recommended to council, the municipality will write a letter to the Ministry of Environment and Public Health to assess existing septic systems on Manitoulin Island. As Councillor MacDonald pointed out, as set out in the Official Plan, there is a 1,000 foot set-

back for septic systems and that there is concern with development on Lake Manitou. Ms. MacDonald expressed her concern that current problems should be fixed before looking at new systems and that council request a list of existing systems.

“I think that this has bigger implications than you think,” Councillor Stephens observed. “I don’t think public health is allowed on private property,” but Councillor Cannard expressed the belief that this septic system accounting was done on Big Lake years ago.

“There are ways of doing it without encroaching on private properties,” Councillor MacDonald asserted as she explained that the honour system could be used with people filling out surveys.

“We will never know if we don’t ask,” Councillor McDonald added, but also observed that a lot of agencies have to be aligned for everything to come together.

“Illegal septic systems are one of the issues of the Official Plan,” Councillor MacDonald said as she expressed the hope that other communities would write to the Ministry of the Environment.

Memo on the new ice resurfacer

Council expressed concern with the issue of a \$10,000 down payment for an ice resurfacer. “Didn’t

we have discussion last year about this issue?” asked Councillor McDonald. “There is currently maintenance required on it of \$1,000 to \$2,000 just to get it operational.” “It was decided in the 2013 budget that we would do a repair on it at that time,” added Councillor Cannard while Councillor Stephens said that there are safety concerns with this machine and stated that he was not comfortable with making a decision that night.

“I don’t understand why you don’t service your machine at the end of the season and know what will be needed for the next sea-

son,” Councillor Haner commented with Councillors Stephens and MacDonald suggesting that the memo be sent back to the Services Committee.

Mould in Arena

An estimate was received by council from First General Services concerning the mould in the Mindemoya Arena, but as a hygienist had not yet looked at this problem for a second company, it was decided to go with First General with the understanding that the work would be done by winter start-up.



Women’s Institute convention

On Saturday, September 21 the North Central Area of the Women’s Institute held a convention at the new addition to the Missionary Church in Mindemoya. Fifty people attended the convention hosted by the Big Lake Women’s Institute. Area business was conducted throughout the morning, plus a fun live auction and then a break at noon for a delicious lunch catered to by the Missionary church volunteers. Afternoon session consisted of an interesting presentation by Bill Caesar, author of the book ‘Bridging the Centuries.’ From left, is Big Lake WI President Ruby Lavigne, North Central Executive Secretary Melody Hore, President Bev Pickard and Treasurer Marilee Hore.

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NAHND AHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG
Wikwemikong Health Centre

Employment Opportunity
Registered Practical Nurse (RPN)

The NAHND AHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a candidate for the position of full time **Registered Practical Nurse (RPN)** with the Primary Care Program.

Job Summary
The Registered Practical Nurse (RPN) will work within a community oriented health care. The nurse will provide support and assistance to physicians, and will support and interact with a wide range of health care providers to ensure clients receive holistic care. Other duties may involve assisting in community health programming.

Qualifications

- College Diploma in Registered Practical Nurses Program
- Current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Member of RPNAO
- Ability to work independently and collaboratively as a member of a team.
- Computer skills
- Ability to communicate in the Ojibwe language is an asset
- Valid First Aid, CPR
- Valid Ontario Driver’s License
- Excellent organizational skills, time management, interpersonal and communication skills.

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copy of accreditations, (3) three current work related letters of reference, copy of drivers license, and drivers abstract,** marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

RPN –Primary Care
Attention: Leanne Mishibinijima, Administrative Support - Personnel
NAHND AHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0 Fax: (705) 859-3153

For a complete job description, please call (705) 859-3164 ext 293

Deadline: October 4, 2013 @ 4 pm.

Successful Applicant must provide a CPIC & Vulnerable Sector Screen

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Incomplete submission will not be accepted

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Position: Wikwemikong Board of Education
Salary: Teachers and Supply ECEs
According to qualified and unqualified supply teacher rate
Start Date: As needed

Under the direct supervision of the Principal and general direction of the Wikwemikong Board of Education/Education Director.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- To supervise and teach students at the primary/junior/intermediate level/secondary level.
- To teach materials the teacher has designated for students.
- To provide physical, social, cognitive, emotional and skill development for students.
- To provide a caring, stimulating learning environment for the students.
- Liaise and collaborate with program staff and principal as needed.
- Carry out teaching duties as per teacher’s request.
- Facilitate appropriate extra-curricular programming.
- To maintain, under the direction of the principal, proper order and discipline in the teacher’s classroom and while on duty in the school and on the school ground.
- To conduct the teacher’s class in accordance with a timetable.
- Maintain a daily report of activities via daybook.
- To perform all teacher duties and other duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School, College Diploma in a related field, ECE, Bachelor’s Degree, Bachelor of Education with a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification/registration.
- Previous experience in teaching is considered a definite asset.
- Excellent rapport with students and a team oriented individual.
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture, language, and heritage are considered definite assets; this position may be in an Anishinabe immersion school.
- Provide three (3) current work-related references on letterhead (within the last 90 days).
- Original criminal/vulnerable reference check; within the last 90 days.
- Original TB Mantoux test.

Direct applications to: Dominic Beaudry
Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong ON P0P 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

DEADLINE: **October 4, 2013 @ 2:00 p.m.**

Only those selected to supply teach will be contacted.





Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

Employment Opportunity - Re-Posting

ACCOUNTING INTERN - ONE YEAR CONTRACT

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking applications for the position of an Accounting Intern. The Intern will report and be supported by the Director of Operations, assuming progressively more responsibilities as his/her skills develop as an intern. The Centre's mandate is to enhance the wholistic health of the First Nation and aboriginal populations in all seven First Nation communities within Manitoulin Island District.

Application Requirement: Must be a Northern Ontario secondary school graduate 29 years of age or under who recently graduated from an accredited college or university. Graduates from a high school outside of Northern Ontario who have resided in the North for at least one year are also eligible. Mature graduates may be considered. Please apply for this excellent career opportunity. Check our web-site at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Progressive Description of Duties Assisting in:

- Completing payables, billing and invoicing as directed;
- Calculating and completing employee payroll electronically: income, taxes, benefits, compensation payments;
- Maintaining and balancing monthly accounts and ledgers and bank reconciliation;
- Preparing detailed financial reports and remittances to government and funders;
- Maintaining electronic accounting system, add new projects and funders as needed;
- Assuming responsibility for increasing complex financial and statistical reporting over time, for health care funders;
- Developing and maintaining improvement systems to ensure tasks are done specifically to prioritization and deadlines.

Qualifications Required:

- Three year degree/diploma in accounting/bookkeeping;
- Work experience using financial software program, Simply Accounting preferred;
- Demonstrated high proficiency in working with Excel;
- Demonstrated computer skills, in general;
- Experience or familiarity regarding First Nation financial processes an asset (- ie. knowledge of exemptions, etc);
- Demonstrated ability to work efficiently and accurately within a demanding environment with multi-tasks and deadlines;
- Effective communication skills in office setting and working with vendors and providers;
- Clear criminal record and are bondable – proof required of successful candidate.

Send: Cover Letter and Resume with three work references

Deadline: **Tuesday, October 15, 2013**

Send Confidential to: Dr. Pamela Williamson, Executive Director,
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540,
48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0.
Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca or
Fax: 705-368-2229.
Only the successful candidate will be contacted.



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CHILD PROTECTION WORKERS
(FIRST NATION & BILINGUAL PREFERRED)
Salary Range: \$45,436 to \$70,471 per Annum

Job Function
The Child Protection Worker provides comprehensive Child Welfare services to children, youth and families. This includes responding to inquiries and referrals; completing community links; investigating allegations of child maltreatment; and providing short-term and ongoing child protection services.

Qualifications
Bachelor of Social Work Degree (BSW) preferred or a degree in an equivalent field of study with relevant experience.
Interested applicants are invited to submit a cover letter and resume no later than:
Friday Nov 1, 2013 quoting **POOL RECRUITMENT**
Clearly indicate the position and location you are interested in to:
hr.recruitment@casdsm.on.ca or fax to: (705) 521-7371.

Duties, Responsibilities & Additional Requirements can be found at:
www.casdsm.ca - careers section

Note: Please visit our website before applying. Additional instructions regarding application requirements are outlined on our site.

We are an equal opportunity employer and as such encourage all qualified applicants to apply. Thank you to all that apply however only the candidates being considered for an interview will be contacted.

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of the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin

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of districts de Sudbury at de Manitoulin





INVITATION TO TENDER FOR LEGAL COUNSEL SERVICES

Sealed tenders marked as to the contents will be received by the undersigned up until **12:00 p.m. October 11, 2013** for the provision of Legal Counsel Services for M'Chigeeng First Nation.

M'Chigeeng First Nation is governed by one Chief and ten councilors, who are the authoritative body responsible for the Band governance. The current population is 2,255 with on Reserve population of 900. M'Chigeeng First Nation has approximately 150 full-time and part-time employees.

M'Chigeeng First Nation is currently seeking a legal firm with Indian Act, Treaties, First Nation Land Managment Act, Child Welfare and Human Resources expertise. As Legal Counsel, your responsibilities will include: providing legal advice on a wide variety of employment, reserve land, contracts/tenders, and Governance development, etc.. Also responsible for conducting research on legal changes; reviewing internal polices/procedures, By-Laws, Codes; negotiating, drafting and advising on a range of financial agreements.

Specific qualifications:

- Qualified to practice under license by the Law Society of Upper Canada
- Demonstrated experience dealing with Aboriginal and/or treaty matters in the Canadian Court System
- Demonstrated knowledge of and expertise in resolving Aboriginal and First Nation issues Knowledge of Aboriginal Treaty rights would be a definite asset.
- Persuasive and motivated lawyer with strong analytical, communication and negotiation skills.
- Aboriginal ancestry and/or fluency in Anishinabemowin would be a valued asset

The successful tender will work directly with the Chief Administrative Officer and Chief and Council of M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Interested candidates should send their tender marked confidential to:

Chief and Council
c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333, 53 Hwy 551,
M'Chigeeng, Ontario P0P 1G0

If any inquiries, please contact the Chief Administrative Officer at (705) 377-5362 ext 202 or at the email address of chiefadminofficer@mchigeeng.ca.



NOTIFICATION

THOMPSON ELECTRIC

Phone number 705-859-2014
has been changed to

Blair Thompson
705-859-1949



New Anglican Church Schedule

St. John, Kagawong • Saturday 6:00 pm
Holy Trinity Little Current • Sunday 9:30 am
St. Francis Mindemoya • Sunday 11:45 am
All Saints Gore Bay • Sunday 7:00 pm
St. Paul Manitowaning • Monday 5:30 pm

Rev Sherry DeJonge
705-282-4458
revsherrylynn@gmail.com

NOTICE to Creditors and Others

All claims against the **Estate of DOUGLAS K. CAMPBELL** also known as **CAPTAIN DOUGLAS K. CAMPBELL** late of the Town of Little Current in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about the 31st day of December 2012 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 6th day of November 2013; thereafter, the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

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for full details please pick up a full package at the
Town Office
15 Manitowaning Road, Little Current
Tender closes October 11, 2013

For additional information or viewing please contact
Gary May at 705-368-2093

in memoriam

VANHORN--In loving memory of Ian VanHorn, September 26, 2011.
Our lives go on without you
But nothing is the same
We have to hide our heartaches
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you
Silent the tears that fall
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together
But with the love within our hearts
You will walk with us forever.
Loved by Sharleen, Darryl, Tammy, Shannon, Marc, Brandon, Jamie, Jamey, Taylor, and Shay.

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The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

in memoriam

October Light/Buffalo Sky

*We trek skyward up the hill
To gaze upon the setting sun
Play in forests and fields
Orange Yellow Blue Rose
Colours neon bright
Evening sky's aglow,
With October Light.*

*We rest embraced in the swing
Our joyous faces to the wind
Glancing at deer tip-toeing near
Talks and thoughts of tomorrows
We trace our dimming day
As dusk fades into night
Forget not a single ray,
Of October Light...*

*As the tenth month arrives
Memories take flight
Heaven's lamp turns down
We feast on eventide
Perhaps a chilling bite
Waiting on the distant side,
This October Light...*

Love, Rick



Lillian Roy
"Lil"
(pipkiwegifig)
October 3/1962
December 7/2012

Death Notices

ARTHUR G. PYETTE
MAY 2, 1919 – SEPTEMBER 25, 2013



Arthur G. Pyette, a resident of Finlandia Village, passed away on September 25, 2013 at Finlandia Village in Sudbury in his 95th year. Arthur was born on Manitoulin Island on May 2, 1919. He was the son of Roy Pyette and Flora Turnbull. Art married Florence Skippen (predeceased) in 1938 in Sudbury. They lived throughout central and Northern Ontario before moving to Sudbury in 1961. Art was the electrical inspector for Ontario Hydro for over 30 years and then following his retirement served on the Sudbury Hydro Commission. He is survived by his four children: Jean Warner (husband Jim deceased) of Maple Ridge B.C., Colin (wife Barbara) of Sussex N.B., Ken (wife Kathryn) of Toronto, Ontario and Chris (wife Wendy) of Manitoulin Island, Ontario. He will be missed by his nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and assorted nieces and nephews. Cherished brother of Irene McCulligh (deceased) and husband Lorne. Memorial Service was held at Calvin Presbyterian Church, 1114 Auger Avenue, Sudbury on Monday, September 30, 2013 at 10 am. Friends called at the church at 9 am on Monday. Burial of ashes to follow the service at Hilly Grove Cemetery on Manitoulin Island. In lieu of flowers, donations to Finlandia Village would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Loughheed Funeral Home.

STUART DICKSON



Stuart Dickson entered eternity on Sunday morning, September 29, 2013 at Manitoulin Health Centre at the age of 79. Dear husband of Carol of Little Current. Loving father of April (Mike), Jennifer (Greg), Nelson (Vania), Lisa (John), Brian (Louise), Perry (Zoey) and Allen (Carolyn), special child Nathaniel. Dear son of the late Stuart and Ethel Dickson (nee Robins). Loving brother of Eleanor and Esther. Predeceased by John, Frank, Allan, Joyce and Margaret. Godfather of Shanah and Luke. Stuart will be sadly missed by his loving grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, his special friend Keith, and his church family. Stuart had a passion for motorcycles. He retired from INCO after working for 38 years as a miner. Visitation is from 2 pm to 9 pm on Tuesday, October 1, 2013 and Wednesday, October 2, 2013 at Grace Bible Church. Funeral Service will be at 11 am on Thursday, October 3, 2013 at Grace Bible Church, Little Current, Ontario. Cremation. If so desired, donations to the Northern Cancer Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

GARY BIGFORD



Community Living Manitoulin announces with sorrow the passing of a loved member of our community, Gary Bigford. Gary passed away peacefully at his home on September 17, 2013. Gary was born on March 24, 1944 in Toronto Ontario and lived for many years on Manitoulin Island in Mindemoya. Gary was a loved member of our community and had lived at Maple Terrace with his friends, who were his family. In Gary's earlier years he appreciated the natural beauty of the Hope Farm and could be found walking the Maple Ridge trail while holding on to a friend's hand. He used a non-traditional form of communication that was understood by the people who cared for him in his life. Gary was a feisty yet gentle man who taught us the meaning of a genuine true smile. He was a man who appreciated life's pleasures in his own way and was well loved and respected by his community. Gary will be missed and would want us to remember to continue to respect, love and live our lives to our fullest potential. An intimate gathering will be held on October 8, 2013 at 1 pm in Maple Terrace, which was Gary's home, to share stories and celebrate Gary's life.

ANDREW WILLIAM "BILL" FERGUSON
DECEMBER 6, 1940 – SEPTEMBER 28, 2013



Andrew William "Bill" Ferguson passed away suddenly at the Mindemoya Hospital on Saturday, September 28, 2013 at the age of 72. Bill worked for INCO, the Manitoulin Board of Education, and owned Silver Birches Resort for over 30 years. Lifetime member of The Manitoulin Tourism Association.

His passion was flying and he logged thousands of hours in his different airplanes. Bill loved Manitoulin Island (Hawater) and his family and friends. If you became Bill's friend, you became his friend for life. In recent years he wintered in Englewood, Florida. Predeceased by beloved wife Betty. Survived by loving partner Kathleen Dougherty. Cherished father of daughters Beth (Joe Ruzicka) of San Diego, and Jennifer of Halifax, NS. Proud grandfather of two grandchildren Emma Elizabeth Ruzicka and Andrew Joseph Ruzicka. Dear brother of Ken (Linda), Jim (Linda), and Mary Lynn Sorel (Gerry). Loved by Kathleen's son Jonathan Bibler. Missed by Kathleen's father James (Marilyn) Dougherty. Missed by numerous nieces and nephews. Remembered by brother-in-law Doug McCorkindale (Irene predeceased) and sister-in-laws Joan Kennedy (Ian) and Brenda Colburn (Rob). Bill will be greatly missed by his canine friend Pilot. Visitation will be from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm Wednesday, October 2, 2013 at Island Funeral Home. Funeral Service at 2 pm Thursday, October 3, 2013 at Little Current United Church with Rev. Faye Stevens officiating. Interment in Green Bay Cemetery. Donations to Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary or Little Current United Church would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

LOIS MARY LYDIA COOPER
SEPTEMBER 12, 1931 – SEPTEMBER 27, 2013



It is with great sadness the Cooper family announces the passing of Lois Mary Lydia Cooper. Beloved wife of the late Roy Cooper. Daughter of the late Harvey Haner and of the late Mary (nee McDermid). Beloved mother of Karen (Ian) MacKenzie of Burlington, Grant (Joanne) Cooper of Sudbury. Predeceased by son John and daughter Connie. Cherished grandmother of Lisa, Scott, Samantha and Tyler. Predeceased by her brothers Harvey Haner, Frank Haner, Grant Cranston and sister Wilda Clark. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Lois was a member of the St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church and a former member of the Anglican Church Women, the Horticultural Society, the Seniors' Drama Club and the Eastern Star # 306. Friends may call at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Mindemoya on Friday, October 4, 2013 from 6 pm to 9 pm and on Saturday, October 5, 2013 from 10 am to 11 am. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 5, 2013 at 11 am in the St. Francis of Assisi Church with the Reverend Bain Peever officiating. If so desired, donations to the St. Francis of Assisi Church or the Manitoulin Health Centre (Mindemoya Site) would be greatly appreciated. Interment in Mindemoya Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to a reception to be held in the church hall following the committal service. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, 705-282-2270.

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.

Free registration for LAMBAC’s November Manitoulin cultural symposium

MANITOULIN—The Lacleche-Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation (LAMBAC) is pleased to announce that registration is now open for the Manitoulin Cultural Symposium planned for Saturday, November 9, from 8 am to 5 pm at the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

The symposium offers a rare opportunity for the Manitoulin artistic community to gather together for a stimulating day. The agenda reflects their creative potential, is forward looking and provides them the opportunity to have input into a plan that will support their vision of the island and their expanding practice.

“We encourage all Manitoulin and district artists, artisans and cultural workers in all creative fields; everyone involved in creating artistic, music, literacy, performance, history or cultural products/events to register and attend the symposium,” said Mary Nelder, general manager of LAMBAC.

The symposium is the culmination of an initiative undertaken by LAMBAC and the Township of Billings to ignite

the Manitoulin creative community and boost the growth of this sector through an increase in cultural tourism. It is increasingly recognized worldwide that the cultural and creative sector improves the quality of place in communities and is an important factor in enhancing quality of life. Growth in the cultural sector helps grow our economy and sustain our communities.

The symposium is being planned with the assistance of an advisory committee comprised of aboriginal and non-aboriginal artistic representatives.

“The committee is planning for an exciting day of activities,” said Ms. Nelder. “There will be a series of short, entertaining performance pieces throughout the day, from local aboriginal and non-aboriginal performance groups that will showcase some of the creativity activity on Manitoulin. In addition, there will be an opportunity for artists

to bring with them an item of creative expression they can share and talk about with fellow artists. These items will be placed on a map of Manitoulin to provide a visual display of the breadth and diversity of art and culture within Manitoulin.”

There is no cost to attend but advance registration is compulsory. Breakfast and lunch is provided. Those planning to attend can register by email to adam@lambac.org, by telephone at 705-282-3215 or by fax to 705-282-2989. Early registration is encouraged.

...the story of Upright Woman

...continued from page 6 of Christianity, missionary work and the agricultural trappings of the settler communities, or even the representations and a personal audience with the most powerful monarch on the planet, were not enough to save the Port Credit reserve. Through corruption and double dealing and broken promises, the Anishinaabe of Port Credit were refused title to their lands. “In the end, politically, the Anishinaabek had dwindled to too few in numbers to be able to wield enough influence to overcome the pressures aligned against them,” he said.

The loss of the First Nation community in close proximity to Toronto had a deleterious impact on that city’s culture and, by extension,

that of the entire province, according to Professor Smith.

That loss in no way diminishes the remarkable story of Nanabahwequay, an indomitable force whose efforts on behalf of her people should stand at least shoulder to shoulder with such Canadian historical icons as Laura Secord.

Professor Smith said that he was hopeful that someone from among the Anishinabe community would take up the trail of Nanabahwequay’s life and story from an perspective that includes an inside understanding of Anishnaabe culture.

Professor Smith’s book ‘Mississauga Portraits’ is available from the University of Toronto Press (utppublishing.com).

Death Notice

GEORGE MATTHEW WIGLE



In loving memory of George Wigle, who died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Monday, September 30, 2013 at the age of 80. Survived by wife Charlotte. Dear father of Bruce (Sharon) and John Wigle. Proud grandfather of George (Carrie) and Laura (Jarrod). Great grandchildren Travis, Avery, Addie and Ryder. Brother of Jack (Terri) Wigle of Kingsville. Owner of Ten Mile Point Trading Post for over 40 years, and started Treasure Cove Gallery 20 years ago. Devoted his whole life, with Charlotte, to growing their businesses. Visitation will be held Thursday from 5-9 pm at Island Funeral Home. Funeral and burial will be later in Kingsville, ON. Donations to Wikwemikong Nursing Home would be appreciated. Many thanks to all who have helped in the last four months of George and Charlotte’s care. www.islandfuneralhome@bellnet.ca

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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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TEHKUMMAH VILLAGE HOME \$105,000

three bedroom, two storey home, approx. 1800 square feet living space, basement, front deck, drilled well, septic system, solar and wood heat, Located at west entrance to this attractive Hamlet. (1359) (MLS#1016032)

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LAKE WOLSEY WATERFRONT \$89,000

large 3 acre lot, over 700 feet waterfrontage, level surveyed lot with clearing and driveway installed, located on west shoreline, this is one of the premiere fishing lakes both in summer and winter ice fishing. (1395) (MLS#1020835)

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NORTH CHANNEL HOME \$329,000

on Lighthouse Road, only 5 minutes from Gore Bay shopping, watch the sun rise over the harbor, approx. 1900 square foot of living space, 4 bedrooms and 4 washrooms, elec and wood heat, massive stone fireplace, sheltered dug out docking location, year round paved road, a premiere location, asking \$329,000 (1392) (MLS#1020400)

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ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE \$82,900

rustic cottage located on western side of this popular waterfront location, paved road, two bedroom, oil heat, dock, level attractive surveyed lot, a great location looking out onto North Channel boating and fishing, sandy shoreline, asking \$82,900 (1394) (MLS#1020776)

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8 residential lots to choose from, paved road access, each lot 66 x 132 feet in size, nicely treed area with sandy soil type, homes in area. Sold separately or owner may sell as one block, severance may be required each lot priced at \$2500 (1398) (MLS#1021459)

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TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900

one surveyed lot, approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage (MLS#1013302) (1387)

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TWO HOME PROPERTY \$179,000

Year round road, chalet, carport, large garage, modern two bedroom house, drilled well, meet the needs of two families, close to Silver Water. (1372) (MLS#1018829)

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SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000

Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$154,900

Three plus one bedrooms, original hardwood floors, radiant and oil heat, quiet street, full basement, rec room, large lot 73 x 175 feet, private rear yard area. (1374) (MLS#1018878)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$154,900

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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KAGAWONG HAMLET COTTAGE \$89,000

situated on Upper St, elevated view of harbour, paved road, municipal water, two bedroom rustic bungalow style, front deck, electric and wood heat, short walk to the marina and chocolate shop, one of the prettiest villages on Manitoulin, asking \$89,000 (1396) (MLS#1021101)

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GORE BAY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - \$299,000

Prime main street, approx. 5600 square feet on 3 floors, contains 3 rental apartments, restaurant on main floor and vacant basement level, newer building, electric heat, parking at rear, multiple uses for this location, offered at well below replacement cost, land and building only (1335) (MLS#1014109)

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LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$209,000

3 bedroom/2 bath home on a quiet street. This home features a full basement, large deck and multiple gardens on a beautifully landscaped lot. Asking \$209,000 - MLS 1020041

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HARDWOOD BUSH \$79,000

attractive 46 acres fronting on paved road, good hardwood growth forest, only 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping, great recreational or building location plus deer hunting, a quality offering. (1397) (MLS#1021357)

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100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900

good recreational hunting lands on seasonal access road, contains well built cottage, sleeps 6, metal roof and vinyl siding, interior natural pine, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$134,900 (1378) (MLS#1019309)

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GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$369,000

newer home on west harbour, expansive view of North Channel, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, in floor heat, attached heated garage, full upper deck, approx. 3500 sqft. of living space, poured concrete foundation, municipal services, short walk to marina and dock, quality materials, expansive kitchen area, asking \$369,000 (1382) (MLS#1019677)

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100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000

located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet, steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)

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LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE

Attractive cottage on premiere inland lake, year round road, large quality 3/4 acre lot, approx. 1400 sq. ft. living area, three bedrooms, two washrooms, wood fireplace and electric heat, detached garage, sauna, lean to, lake water and private septic system, 200 amp. electrical, located in Oriole Park off Perivale Road, asking \$295,000 (1341) (MLS#1014466)

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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) (MLS#1013897) CALL JORDAN 705-368-3113

AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT!! - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf. **NEW PRICE \$49,900** (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113

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

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

ICE LAKE WATERFRONT - 200 feet frontage, over 1 acre in size, attractive hardwood elevated ridge, good road access, hydro available, area of cottages, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping, asking only \$49,900 (1381) (MLS#1019632)

WATERFRONT LOT ON ICE LAKE - Surveyed and well treed, 200' of frontage. Building site cleared. Western exposure. Year round road access and hydro available - MLS#1019632 - Asking \$49,900 Call Jordan 705-368-3113

ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS near Lake Mindemoya. Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each



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LOTS

WATERFRONT LOTS on Meldrum Bay (1) \$69000; Elizabeth Bay (2) \$129500; Lake Huron (2) \$34500, \$47000; Little Lake Huron (1) \$24500; Ice Lake (1) \$64000; Big Lake (1) \$79500; South Bay McLay Drive (8) \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$67000

ELIZABETH BAY LOT w/121.8 ft of frontage facing east. No building. About 165 ft. deep w/hydro & telephone available. \$39,000 (1014)

ACREAGES in Mills (4) 100a \$64000, 100a \$64000, 100a \$64000, 101a \$64000; Allan (1) 5.45a \$12900; Sandfield (2) 295a \$159000; Assiginack (1) 125a \$129000

BUILDING LOTS in Tolmsville (1) \$5,900; Silver Water (1) \$16900; Gore Bay (6) \$25000, \$49000, \$58000, \$49000, \$33000, \$34000; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (1) \$22900; Bay Estates (1) \$8900; Sunsite Estates (1) \$19900; Manitowaning (2) \$5900, \$14900; Lower Slash (1) \$99,900; Nelder (1) \$19,900



LAKE HURON COTTAGE 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 in Village on landscaped lot 100 x 200 ft. w/detached single garage. Bungalow 557 sq. ft. plus attached partly finished shed & side mudroom entrance w/2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen, living room. Extras of refrigerator, stove & patio. \$64,000 (1103)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft. frontage accessed via Pervale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 piece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Very exciting fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$199,000 (1092)



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP small home or all season cottage on 50 ac. w/660 ft. on Hwy540. Bungalow on full, high crawl space w/2 bedrooms, kitchen dining living area w/electric baseboard heat & wood stove, full bath w/remote unit composting toilet & sandpoint well. Cedar lined bunkie or sauna on deck. Excellent ATV trail to rear of forest 3300 ft. northerly. \$135,000 (1104)



LAKE MINDEMOYA cottage on level landscaped lot in Budsville. Bungalow 1003 sq. ft. w/attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath w/laundry, kitchen, dining & living areas w/wood stove, electric baseboard & F/A furnace. Most contents & yard play gym, long dock, boat lift w/canopy on own 25 ft. of waterfrontage. Fee \$1,448 but no taxes on this leased lot accessed via Lakeshore Road. \$72,000 (1100)

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ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE ready to occupy. Large bungalow 921 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, dining area & living room w/sunroom alcove. Spacious deck on water side, drilled well, newer septic & most contents for very comfortable holidays. \$179,900 (1068)



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 some contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$44,000 (1029)



STRAW BALE COTTAGE on Lake Huron w/325 ft. frontage & 7.67 ac. open & wooded alvars. Raised bungalow on 10 block high basement 1302 sq. ft. w/steel roof & walls coated w/lime plaster inside & out. Shell completely open w/quality windows, walls 14 in. thick, some solar composting & wood stove equipment. The view is serence thus called Gentle Presence. \$149,000 (1083)



MILLS COUNTRY HOME on 74.5 ac. of forest w/5 ac. hardwood & 100 ft. on Union Road. Round dwelling plus regular bungalow additions on 2 levels giving 1131 sq. ft. living space w/1 bath, extended loft bedroom, living dining & kitchen in extension. Closed in shell to be completed. Sheds, large workshop, horse stables & large horse pad-dock for riding & training. \$164,000 (1097)



KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME north of Village w/465 ft. of frontage on shore having its own septic. 1.5 baths, kitchen & dining area opening into spacious living room w/full view of Mudge Bay. Many upgrades of both baths, windows, central air, F/A heat, new septic, shingles, electrical service, complete interior & mostly wood floors. Full walkout basement to be completed. Sandy beach & lake bottom, city water & 5 appliances. \$195,000 (1078)



GORE BAY ENTRANCE HOME on long lot 50x330 ft. w/town water. Recently renovated bungalow 1158 sq. ft. w/beautiful interior of spacious bath, large bedroom & great room for cooking, dining, living all w/hardwood & ceramic floors. Detached double garage 1120 sq. ft. insulated & lots of power. \$124,900 (1107)



LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 100 ac. of forest & open pasture w/privacy of being only one on no exit road. Two storey 2411 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living & dining rooms plus kitchen w/own wood stove. One bedroom & bath on main floor. Covered deck on south side. \$209,000 (1108)



MELDRUM BAY HOME on wooded 1.5 ac. w/200 ft. on pristine North Channel. Chalet built 2008 designed to bring natural surroundings inside. Solid construction including plywood sheathing & well insulated for year round comfort including the full basement. IKEA kitchen cabinets & birch butcher block countertops, ceramic & laminate flooring, solid pine panel doors & trim. Spacious 1000 sq. ft. of 2 bedrooms w/master being full second floor, 1.5 baths, decks & balconies, 6 appliances. Beautiful setting & spectacular view. \$239,000 (1096)



GORE BAY FAMILY HOME w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite big), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on east side for morning coffee. \$189,000 (1109)



LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/walking 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, decks. Insulated & double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, wired w/10000 generator included. \$129,500 (937)



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)



WEST BLUFF HOME overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. Interior currently being completely restored. \$299,000 (1106)



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)



CAMPBELL BAY RESIDENCE w/266.99 ft. water-frontage & 3.11 ac. facing west. Mobile home on permanent foundation 13x56 ft. plus an 8x56 addition w/multiple windows. Total living space 1176 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, computer room, laundry, bath, kitchen, living room & large family space. Two detached garage workshops 20x24 & 28x40 ft. each with 100 amps. Lots of potential. \$219,000 (1089)



GORE BAY HOME w/great view of water & park-land. Recently renovated Water St. bungalow 1600 sq. ft. living space w/2+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining & living rooms on full finished walk-out basement w/family room & garage/workshop. Extras include all laminate floors, oil stove, 4 appliances, paved driveway, large deck. \$159,000 (978)



PALISADE LOG COTTAGE on 1.47 ac. w/203.3 ft. of pure sand beach frontage. Authentic open to the rafters 1400 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, kitchen & dinette, spacious living room w/stone wood burning fireplace. Detached double garage 664 sq. ft. for boats & other toys. All contents included. \$249,000 (1086)



CAMPBELL BAY BRICK HOME on surveyed point about 2 ac. w/865 ft. water frontage. Two storey 2000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, spacious kitchen dining room, family & sun rooms. Second floor balcony overlooking living room w/cathedral ceiling. Detached double garage w/woodworking shop addition & full 2 bedroom apartment above. Hot tub in its own gazebo, gardens, large deck, dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$429,000 (1072)



NEW STREET HOME in Gore Bay on 80x206 ft. lot providing private spacious backyard. Classic 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. Four appliances. \$98,500 (1028)



COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1388 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, eat in kitchen, living room & office on a full basement. Extras include attached shed, double detached garage, steel roofs, new water filtration & septic systems. \$105,000 (1095)



MAPLE POINT HOME on 300 ft. w/some sand beach & 3.6 ac. hardwood forest. Mostly wood bungalow 1565 sq. ft. w/cathedral ceilings & beams on full basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious loft, open living dining kitchen area w/large stone fireplace. Second wood hearth system in basement w/outside entrance, family room, storage & laundry. Quality equipment including 7000 watt Guardian generator. Detached double garage plus insulated workshop, log guest house, garden shed & 14x52 ft. deck. \$419,000 (1063)



ALL SEASON CHALET on Maple Point fronting on Mudge Bay w/2.19 ac. of forest. Well maintained low maintenance cottage built 2006 w/over 1000 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms, full bath and open living dining cooking. All maple floors w/ceramic bath & matching maple & pine walls. Appliances, wood stove, most furnishings, dock, fishing boat & outboard included. Great views from cedar deck & master balcony. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$229,000 (1111)



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG HOME or all season cottage w/spectacular elevated water view & surrounded by gorgeous limestone outcroppings. Bungalow 1424 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & sleeping loft, laundry, 4 pc bath, kitchen, spacious dining living w/vaulted ceiling & 10x32 deck. Lot 7.3 ac. open & wooded w/187 ft. frontage. Extras of stone patio, double garage, heated workshop, implement shelter, green house, 3 gardens, 2 sheds, gated entrance, new dock. \$298,000 (1102)



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. \$119,000 (1056)



HALL STREET SIDE SPLIT on park-like estate 2.5 ac. in quiet area of Gore Bay. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths w/open concept kitchen dining living. Breakfast bar w/garden doors to rear deck & private backyard. Family room w/fireplace, laundry & storage on lower level. Extras of garage, paved driveway & garden shed. Exterior accented w/field stone, large planter, flagstone walk, landscaped lot & stream on 2 boundaries. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$237,500 (1105)



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 705 968 1987. \$299,000 (1038)



LAKE MANITOU HOME w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walk-out finished basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, great room, sunroom, family room & recreational area. Extras of 4 appliances, 2 decks, dry boat house, double garage insulated & finished, permanent dock. Nestled in small enclave of supportive but non intrusive neighbours. \$295,500 (1098)



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#1021478



SPRING BAY HOME —Three bedroom, Full Basement home with Rec Rm and Detached Garage. Recent upgrades include: New Windows, New Kitchen cupboards, Renovated bathroom and new shingles. Located in a quiet area with no neighbours behind. Close to Park and local store/gas station. Asking \$123,900. MLS#1021443



EXCELLENT APPEAL & GREAT VALUE — Substantially upgraded two plus one bedroom bungalow on a huge residential site in Little Current. Numerous features including large deck, detached garage, paved drive, fruit trees and very well landscaped 0.84 acre lot for privacy. Only \$144,900. MLS#1021027



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS — Fresh on the market this quality 3 bdrm bungalow on the edge of Little Current. Stylish kitchen area, authentic hardwood flooring, 2 baths, sundeck overlooking 131 x 455 lot & finished basement. Looking for the best on the market, give us a call. Priced at \$279,000. MLS#1020995



KAGAWONG RIVER HOME WITH OVER 17 ACRES!! - Creative Financing Available!!!! Approx. 500 feet of frontage along the river & about 1800 feet along Hwy 540. The century old farm house has been upgraded & comes with a ton of character. Much of the lot is tillable & currently hay is being harvested from the property. The river provides access to Lake Kagawong & good fishing for bass, perch, large pike & walleye. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1020827



LAKE MANITOU — Exceptional west facing waterfront lot with 438 feet of scrolled limestone shoreline, private boat launch, 2 bdrm cottage with small boathouse/garage. Very reasonably priced at \$259,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1020927



TURN-KEY WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Lovely 3 bdrm cottage on 200' of water front on Manitowaning Bay. Built-in cupboards & drawers, great dockage & boat-lift, garage, sauna & very private on almost 3 acres of land. Open concept layout on the main floor which features a beautiful fireplace. Nice views over the Bay & the LaCloche hills. Lots of decking facing the lake & a garage for all the toys! This property comes 'turn-key' with all major appliances & furniture included. Pride of ownership shows throughout this property. Asking \$349,888. MLS#1019564



WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME — Appealing 2 bedroom dwelling situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, manicured lot and quality built cottage/home fronting on the North Channel. Extra's include large deck, wood stove, guest cottage and year round water supply. Also includes 25' x 42' concrete slab with brand new 14 gage metal garage ready to be installed. Only \$259,900. MLS#1020821



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LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION !!! Great 3 bdrm cottage on a 1/2 acre lot just off the beautiful beach on Little Current Bay. The cottage has 2 large living rooms, is well insulated, has new windows and a metal roof. The property has 2 nice decks, a workshop with leanto for wood storage, a bunkie and a garage. All this in a sweet location for just \$99,000! Try an offer! MLS#1020665



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$175,000 !! - This spectacular view over Lake Huron's Fraser Bay comes with 2 cottages that both have really nice decks. The 3 bdrm main cottage is at the top of a small hillside while the large single bdrm cottage is right at the waterfront. The cottages come fully furnished, all you need to do is move in & enjoy the great fishing. The cottages are priced so low because you don't have to pay for the land. There is over 30 years left on the lease currently at only \$1710 per year & no taxes. MLS#1020613

SANDY 150' WATER FRONT ON MAPLE POINT!!

A three bedroom bungalow with wonderful sun-porch and craft room. A modern kitchen with breakfast nook and formal dining area. This is a good family or retirement home or as a cottage. Enjoy the beautiful views over the lake or enjoy the maple forest surrounding the home. A double car garage with storage round out this lovely offering. Asking \$275,000. MLS#1020928



FANTASTIC WATERVIEW LOT OVERLOOKING THE LACLOCHE HILLS & SPIDER BAY MARINA - Little Current vacant lot with water & sewer to the lot line with a gorgeous view overlooking the North Channel. Easy walking distance to stores & services in Little Current. Park your boat at the marina & build your dream home here! Asking \$87,500. MLS#1021438

LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT - Estate sized lakefront lot with 2.13 acres of land and 297 feet water frontage on the North Channel (end of Loon Trail). Exceptional views, mainly level site, good tree cover and a great location to build your dream home! Only \$129,000!!! MLS#1021494

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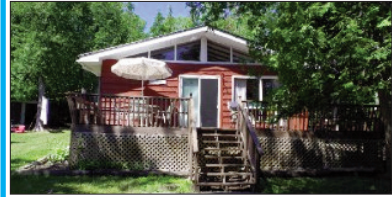
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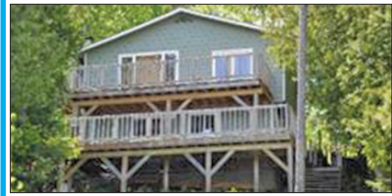
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WATERFRONT LOT - A vacant treed waterfront lot on the west side of Meldrum Bay with quick access to the North Channel. It is located on a fully serviced road and has a larger than average 274' of lake frontage. \$65,000. MLS#1018905



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE! Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage just outside Little Current with amazing West views of the LaCloche mountains. This winterized cottage has the potential to sleep 8-10 people. Many upgrades including septic, bathroom, jet water pump, water system. This cottage can be used seasonal or even year round with potential to rent. Most contents of cottage and garage included. \$95,000 MLS#1020426



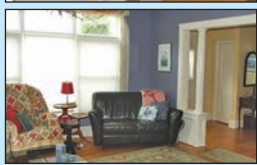
MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE This 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring large kitchen/dining/living combination. There is a 14 x 16 foot deck and dock. Most furnishings and appliances and 2 - 20 foot docks included. \$290,000. MLS#1019475

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THIS WATERFRONT PROPERTY HAS IT ALL - 187' of lake frontage, 4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. home, 30' x 48' 11 year old garage/workshop, sleep cabin, sauna, boathouse with marine rail, fire-pit,sand bottom shoreline, docking system with patio and more! \$329,000. MLS#1018639



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE - This manicured property has everything you could want in a cottage retreat. Offering 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms a beautiful sunroom overlooking the North Channel. Enjoy the shoreline on the poured concrete deck that spans from one end of the property to the other. The cottage has a new Steel roof and new water pump. This cottage is turn key! \$229,000. MLS#1020694



KAGAWONG - Large home on a double lot offering north-easterly views of Mudge Bay. There are two stone fireplaces on the main level, one with an insert. Primary heat is a combination wood/oil furnace (5 yrs old). The flooring on the main level is porcelain tile and hardwood. Den on main level could be another bedroom. 2 Jack & Jill bathrooms. Stone and 1/2 log exterior. Private back patio. List price \$269,000. MLS#1018947



GREAT STARTER HOME - 700 sq. ft. 1.5 stories, close to public school, spacious upper floor bedroom, 3 piece bath very economical to heat. Back yard 600 sq. ft. office with 2 piece bath, start your own business - Reduced to \$139,900. MLS#1018209



WATERFRONT LOT - A large (4.6 acre) west facing waterfront lot that offers 657' of water frontage for absolute privacy. The approach to the lake is gentle and the shoreline provides descent depth. Hydro service is close. \$150,000 MLS#1019713



COMMERCIAL - Well established restaurant (1976) for sale on Manitoulin Island. Operating as Twin Bluffs Restaurant. Located in a high traffic location in downtown Gore Bay. A short walk to the marina. Licensed seating for 131 with approximately 1,500 square feet of seating area. Also 3 rental apartments to compliment income. Listing broker has further details. Make your quality of life change today. MLS#1020853



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). FA oil heat, large landscaped lot, lake water supply (recently upgraded) plus back up in ground cistern. Just minutes from Little Current. \$199,000 MLS#1010927.



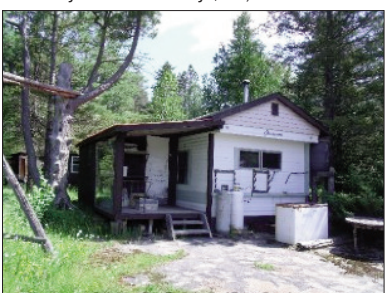
EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! \$107,236. MLS#107236.



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Newer cottage nestled on 2.2 acres of land with 150' of limestone shoreline on Lake Huron. Private location on the south shore of Western Manitoulin. Cottage is fully wired and insulated and comes with a generator, wood stove, composting toilet, propane fridge and stove and a grey water system. Contents are included. \$109,000. MLS#1020299



HOME/COTTAGE - Well Maintained cottage on Manitowaning Bay with East facing views. Large main living/dining/kitchen area with woodstove. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and plenty of storage. Wraparound deck with views of the East sunrise. This property is 3.07 acres and close to Manitowaning and 25 mins to Little Current and 20 mins to the ferry docks at South Bay. \$224,000. MLS#1021185



BUSH CAMP on 200 acres with trails and stands. Camp is a modified house trailer with hydro service nearby. Adjoining 100 acres (Lot 22) is also for sale. Recent success with white tail deer hunt. (Subject to severance approval). Priced at \$154,900 MLS#1018938



COUNTRY LIVING - Gorgeous 5 acre property with impressive 5 bedroom 2 bath farmhouse in a private rural setting of Tehkummah. Country style kitchen/dining, large family room with main bath and office and 5th bedroom all on the main floor. Second level has 4 bedrooms and full bath. There is also a large 3 car garage and spacious barn. 10 minutes from the docks at Southbay. Please call for full details! MLS#1018099.



RESIDENTIAL HOME - Well Maintained 2 storey house with many upgrades in the town of Little Current. This home has the country feel with living in town. Main floor spacious Living room also with large Dining Room, Den and Kitchen. Second floor Master, 4 piece bath and 3 other bedrooms. There is a spacious yard that is well treed for privacy. Five minute walking distance to downtown and just a short walk to the grocery stores. Newer windows, siding, roof and furnace. \$175,000. MLS#1021148



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PRIME WATERFRONT! Approx 8 acres with 191 frontage on North Channel with deep water dockage for your boat, plus an additional 1.3 acre water lot AND owned shoreline road allowance. Spacious and bright home featuring main floor living room overlooking the Channel and mountains with walk out to deck, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full walkout basement with finished 4th bedroom, plus rec room area and workshop areas - excellent for hobbyists. Preserved/treated wood foundation with 100 year guarantee. Recently built dream garage - 28' x 34', insulated and drywalled, 6' concrete floor, woodstove heat and 11' interior height with 10' doors. Plenty of land with privacy and possibility of operating a business or just tinkering around with your toys. Don't miss this opportunity to own prime deep water access to the greatest boating waters in the area. \$365,000. MLS#1020362



SERVICED BUILDING LOTS - Newly developed subdivision in Little Current - choice of several building sites with great views to the south and McLean's Mountain. Water/sewer services included in the price of \$29,700. Please call for full details.



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Hunt camp on 100 acres on the west end of Manitoulin Island. New propane stove. 1200 Watt generator and sauna included. Prime hunting area! \$118,000, mls#1020916



GORGEIOUS CENTURY HOME! In a great location close to all downtown amenities and shopping. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, sun porch, carport, and a beautifully finished attic area. This home is ideal for a large/growing family or for professionals looking for extra space for their home based business. Many recent upgrades and improvements including all new exterior siding, insulation, windows and roof shingles, heating and hot water systems, automatic generator for power outages and much more. This really is a must see! Please call for full details. MLS#1020492



WATERFRONT HOME - Wonderful waterfront home or seasonal cottage on a nice level east facing lot with views of the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. A well maintained home with many recent upgrades including a brand new bathroom. Also 6 new ConvectAir wall mounted heaters. Free standing wood stove. 10'x12' screened-in porch. 22'x26' garage with back addition used as a wine cellar. Priced at \$309,000 MLS#1019307

Harvest traditions

KTEI 4th annual Fall Harvest rekindles autumn traditions

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—Kenjgewin Teg Education Institute (KTEI) held its 4th annual Fall Harvest last Thursday at the M'Chigeeng First Nation powwow grounds, with nearly 1,000 students, teachers and community members participating in the event.

“This year’s success of Fall Harvest is overwhelming,” KTEI Executive Director Stephanie Roy told The Expositor. “The support of our community partners, the excellent participation from our area schools and the tremendous work done by the planning team lead by Debbie Debassige of KTEI has definitely made our 2013 Fall Harvest one to remember. Even Mother Nature shone on us that day. It’s going to be difficult to outdo ourselves next year.”

The Fall Harvest is funded by KTEI in partnership with Aboriginal and Northern Affairs and Development Canada.

Thirteen schools attended the harvest event, with a total of 860 students, including Assiginack Public School, C.C. McLean Public School, Central Manitoulin Public School, Lakeview School, Manitoulin Secondary School, Mnidoo Mnising Kinoomage Gamig, M'Chigeeng Binoojinhs Gamgoohns, Walden Public School, KTEI Secondary School, St. Josephs School, Shawanosowe School, Lively District Secondary School and Little Current Public School.

There were many community partners involved in the Fall Harvest, holding workshops, stations and booths and promoting local food and harvesting practices.

The community partners included KTEL staff and student programs, M'Chigeeng First Nation, UCCM Anishnaabe Police, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, The Great Spirit Circle Trail, the M'Chigeeng Health Centre, the M'Chigeeng Capital Projects Public Works and Anishnabemowin Gamig.

The booths and workshops included quilting demonstrations, scone making, rock painting, corn harvesting, wild rice harvesting, choke cherry recipes, cedar tea and apple cider making, renewable energy, dried fruit and medicines, a medicine walk, a fish cleaning and cooking station, clay making, drumming circles, a Science North station and presentation on species at risk, traditional games and moose and deer hunting and cleaning.

“The idea for the Fall Harvest originated from the success of another member aboriginal institute located in Northwestern Ontario,” KTEI Director of Business and Training Beverley Roy-Carter explained. “Public participation from our first year, four years ago, was estimated at about 500 people, which has now grown to close to 1,000 people in 2013. Fall Harvest is an educational event to encourage lifelong learning as the fall season was a traditional time of food gathering and harvesting for the upcoming winter season. The activities and booths were planned to capture the interest of all ages: from daycare children, elementary, up to high school and KTEI’s post-secondary students; and of course, the event is free, welcoming to the general public.”



Laura from Science North gives a presentation during the Fall Harvest lunch break on species at risk.

photos by Robin Burrridge



Noojmowin Teg Diabetes Wellness nurse Angela Shawanda and diabetes registered dietitian Natalie Hastings serve up homemade salsa and hummus.



Little Current Public School students take in a drum workshop.



ABOVE: Assiginack Public School students Jasmine Seabrook, 10, Gregory Mishibinijima, 11, and Myah Ferguson, 8, paint rocks at the KTEI Fall Harvest.

BELOW: Falcon Migwans from the Great Spirit Circle Trail leads Lakeview School students on a medicine walk.



ABOVE: Twelve-year-old Pierre Debassige from Lakeview School helps Noojmowin Teg interim children nutrition coordinator Cody Leeson cut up vegetables for coleslaw.

BELOW: Grade 4 and 5 students from C.C. McLean Public School make medicine pouches.



Students learn about skinning and cleaning a deer during a demonstration at the Fall Harvest.



Watching for Manitoulin Island’s fall caterpillars

by Dr. Joe Shorthouse
MANITOULIN—For some reason, hikes along Manitoulin’s trails and country roads seem more invigorating in the fall than in other seasons. Perhaps it’s the crisp air, the amazing spectacle of vegetation turning colour, the odours, or the frequency of seeing animals preparing for winter.

Insects commonly seen at this time of the year on nature walks are the caterpillars of moths, most of which we want to stop and pick up. I recently photographed three of the most interesting on the Island. Readers of The Expositor will likely have seen the first two, but will have to search patches of milkweed to find the third.

The three highlighted here are the woolly bear caterpillar with its adult moth known as the Isabella tiger moth, the waved sphinx, and the milkweed tiger moth. Their scientific names are a mouthful, *Pyrrharctia isabella*, *Ceratomia undulosa* and *Euchaetes egle*, respectively.



Caterpillar of the woolly bear caterpillar that overwinters in this stage.

Woolly bear caterpillars

Likely everyone’s favourite is the woolly bear caterpillar, in the family Arctiidae. This fuzzy caterpillar with its black ends and russet-coloured band around the middle, is usually seen scurrying along the ground in search of a place to overwinter.

These caterpillars have fed on corn, asters, birches or sunflowers, among other plants, when we see them in the fall. They leave their host plants as full grown caterpillars in search of a cool, dark place, usually underneath leaf detritus to overwinter. Their main means of defense is playing dead when picked up or disturbed.

They survive the winter by producing “antifreeze” in



Caterpillar of the waved sphinx, one of the largest caterpillars on the Island. This caterpillar digs into the soil and pupates.

photos by Dr. Joe Shorthouse

the form of glycerol. Glycerol lowers their freezing point to -6° to -8°C, but they can freeze solid without doing themselves harm. In the spring the caterpillars thaw, become active, eat for a few days and then spin a silk cocoon from which an adult moth will emerge in mid summer.

The adult moths, with a wingspan of five to seven centimetres, have pale yellow wings, with small brown spots. The moth’s body is covered with fine yellow hair, with a row of brown spots running the length of the abdomen.

Folklore holds that the relative amounts of black on a woolly bear caterpillar is an indication of the severity of the coming winter. As the tale goes, if a woolly bear caterpillar’s brown stripe is thick, the winter weather will be mild and if the brown stripe is narrow, the winter will be severe. In reality, caterpillars from the same clutch of eggs often display variation in their colour. Further, the brown band tends to grow with age so there is no merit in the observation, but it is a fun topic of conversation.

Waved sphinx

Like woolly bear, we see caterpillars of sphinx moths, of the family Sphingidae, roaming across paths and roads. In contrast to woolly bears, sphinx caterpillars are in search of soft soil in which they bury themselves and pupate. They do not spin cocoons, instead turning into dark brown, leather-like pupae.

Waved sphinx caterpillars are light green with six or seven pale yellow diagonal stripes on the sides of their bodies. Full-grown caterpillars are up to 75 mm. in length. They have a conspicuous pink horn on their rear ends which is harmless to people. Most surprising is their rising up in the shape of an Egyptian sphinx when

disturbed. They feed on leaves of ash, lilac, hawthorn and oak.

The adult moth stage has brownish-gray front wings with black wavy or zigzag lines. The hind wings have a less defined pattern. Wingspan is from 75 to 110 mm. Adults appear from mid-June to early July. They are nocturnal, and thus not often seen. They are attracted to lights, and occasionally turn up on walls of a house beside a porch light.

Milkweed tiger moth

Caterpillars of the milkweed tiger moth, which also belongs to the family Arctiidae, are found from mid sum-



Caterpillar of the milkweed tiger moth that spends the winter in a cocoon that it spins in the leaf litter.

mer to mid fall feeding on milkweed. These caterpillars live in closely-packed groups when they are small. As the caterpillars grow, they sport tufts of black, white and

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Tehkummah Council Notes

Fire Chief’s Report
There were no fire calls in Tehkummah last month. There was one call to assist Central Manitoulin. Ryan Hutchinson has agreed to assume position of trainer for 2014. He has one year’s experience with Central Manitoulin. The fall smoke alarm program will take place in October/November. The Fire Department will go door to door to check for smoke alarms and ensure they are working.

Roads and Maintenance Update
A two-day snowplow operator training course will be held for roads staff. One or two other Manitoulin townships will also participate in order to share costs. The course includes one day classroom training and one day practical (hands on) learning. Council approved general maintenance and repairs to township vehicles and the purchase of winter sand.

Low Water Levels
Council moved to support a letter to Hon. Denis Lebel, Minister of Infrastructure, Communities and Intergovernmental Affairs requesting funding for businesses and municipalities affected by low water levels in Georgian Bay.
“Over the past year the mayors of 44 Georgian Bay municipalities have been meeting with federal and provincial officials to gain their help in dealing with the economic impact of declining water levels in Georgian Bay. In a recent discussion, Minister Clement indicated to us that [he] had been in touch with you to set up a fund to

deal with this developing crisis,” the letter stated. “Late last year a number of the mayors met to determine a common course of action that would respond to the impacts of declining water levels on our Georgian Bay communities. These impacts range from marinas not able to launch boats, to municipal docks being relocated, to ferry services being interrupted—all as a result of historically low water levels.”
The Georgian Bay municipalities met with federal ministers and MPs and asked for \$10 million to set up a shared fund to help businesses and municipalities affected by low water levels. On May 10, Premier Wynne committed to match any federal government support.

Stewardship Council support
Council moved to receive a letter from Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council regarding Manitoulin invasive species intern positions. “Invasive species are expected to become more prevalent with each passing year. Our council remains more committed than ever to fighting this battle, and we will be asking for your support again,” council states.
Lydia McKenna will act as council representative in this matter.

Letter from Baldwin Township
A request for support was received from the Township of Baldwin. The request specifically refers to a need for an overhaul of the Provincial Land Tax system. Baldwin Township wants to initiate a cam-

paign for a stronger voice with the province by all small municipalities having a population of under 5,000. “We would like to initiate a dialogue with the province on the real needs of small municipalities that are not accommodated by their cookie cutter approach. We are frustrated by the uncontrollable rising costs we are constantly forced to incur as we try to manage our financial house in an effective manner,” the letter states.

In addition to a letter of support, the letter requested specific information on total assessment; total costs for policing, fire protection, ambulance, social services, health unit, MPAC, and child care; total budget and total levy; and total infrastructure deficit. A summary will be prepared and sent to the province for consideration. Council moved to support the request and provide the information.

Support for Espanola MNR Office
Council moved to provide a letter objecting to the closing of the Espanola MNR office.

Landfill
Council moved to approve the purchase of a machine that chips and blows plastic material directly into containers and reduces the bulk. It will be used for cover at the landfill.
A motion was passed to approve the annual water testing at the landfill sites. The engineers’ report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment as part of normal requirements. Cost is \$10,965 plus

HST and includes all lab costs, field work, and some repair to well heads. Seven thousand dollars will come from a fund previously set up for this, and the balance will come from the dump budget.
Michael’s Bay Historical Society
A letter was received from the Michael’s Bay Historical Society expressing their appreciation for the use of John Budd Park for its fish fry supper on August 3.

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...Manitoulin’s fall caterpillars

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orange hairs. Full-grown caterpillars, which grow as long as 35 mm, tend to wander on their own.
Milkweed produces a sticky latex that can impede larval feeding so the early stages avoid the veins by skeletonizing the leaves, leaving lacy leaf remnants. Older larvae sever the veins that supply latex, which reduces latex flow to the area on which they are feeding.
In September, the caterpillars crawl into the leaf litter to spin fuzzy balls in which they pupate. The spines, removed from their bodies offer protection against predators such as ants. The adults appear in June.
Adult moths have grayish wings, with hairy, bright yellow abdomens and three rows of black dots on the surface. They have a wingspan of about 3.5 centimetres.
The brightly coloured hairs of this caterpillar advertise to birds and small mammals that they, like the caterpillars of monarch butterflies, are poisonous and must not be eaten. The defensive chemicals, which damages the hearts of predators, are retained in the adult moths.
The chemicals also deter bats, but bats cannot see the colours of the moths at night. To advertise their lack of palatability, the moths produce clicking sounds from ear-like structures on their abdomens called tympanal organs. The ultrasound clicks are audible to bats and the so-called “trash talking” by the moths warns bats to keep a safe distance.

Rearing
Each of these caterpillars is easily reared into the adult moths, but all must first receive exposure to cold temperatures. Woolly bear caterpillars can be placed in plastic margarine containers,

with a few sticks and some dried leaves, and then the container stored in a refrigerator. Come spring, take the containers outdoors, add some grass and once the caterpillars have had a meal, they will spin cocoons and turn into moths. The moths should be released after you spend time studying them.
Sphinx moth caterpillars should be placed in tin cans with about six centimetres of loose soil. Once the caterpillars have disappeared below the surface, place the cans inside a garage or shed and then in June, put the can with its lid off, in a large paper bag and wait for the adults to emerge. Again, they should be released after you study and photograph them.
Full-grown caterpillars of milkweed tiger moths can be placed in plastic margarine containers, along with a few small sticks resting against the sides. The caterpillars will spin their cocoons among the sticks. The containers should then be placed in a garage or shed until May and then the containers, with the lids removed, placed in a large paper bag. Once the adults have been studied, they should be released near a patch of milkweed.
Joe Shorthouse is a retired entomology professor formerly with Laurentian University in Sudbury. Along with his wife Marilyn, he spends his summers at Batman’s Campground using it as a base in which to explore and photograph the natural history of Manitoulin Island.

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Northeast Town Council Notes

Proposed M'Chigeeng/Northeast Town solar project partnership

M'Chigeeng First Nation Energy Director Grant Taibossigai made a presentation to the Northeast Town council last Tuesday, proposing that the First Nation and Northeast Town partner on a solar project which would benefit both communities.

"Green energy is the future and we (M'Chigeeng) feel that a solar partnership would be a great opportunity for both of us," said Mr. Taibossigai.

Following the presentation, council directed town staff to research and prepare a report on solar energy with more details on the potential partnership.

"This looks good, but we will discuss this further at committee and have staff give us more information," concluded Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin.

New municipal office renovations

The Northeast Town reviewed the tenders for the post office renovations which will create the new space for the town offices, council chambers and arts and technology centre.

Council accepted the tender from Tribury for \$439,000. Half the project, \$200,000, is coming from FedNor funding, while the other \$200,000 was budgeted as municipal contribution. With the project coming \$80,700 over budget, including the \$45,000 architect/engineering cost and \$40,000 technology equipment cost, council made the decision to fund the balance with money from the town's capital reserves instead of cutting corners on the cost of window blinds or the new wheelchair ramp.

Council supports National Dementia Strategy

After reviewing a letter from the Sudbury and Manitoulin Alzheimer's Society, the Northeast Town council carried a motion to support the National Dementia Strategy, recognizing that 500,000 Canadians are affected by Alzheimer's disease and supporting MP Claude Gravelle's Bill C-356, "an act respecting a national Strategy for Dementia."

Batman's Cottages and Campground request road widening

Batman's Cottages and Campground in Sheguiandah sent a request to council that was reviewed last week, requesting permission to widen an existing road on their property, extending the road 12 feet onto the municipal shoreline road allowance.

"This is subject to DFO (Department of Fisheries and Oceans) and MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources) approval," explained town CAO David Williamson, "but essentially what they would like to do is extend the road 12 feet onto the municipal shoreline road allowance in order to accommodate the new, longer boat trailers that the camp's residents

are using."

Council carried a motion stating that they had no objection to the road widening.

Manitoulin East Municipal Airport report

Councillor Marcel Gauthier, who sits on the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport board, reviewed the meeting minutes from September 9, reporting that "things were going well at the airport."

"We have ordered a new surveillance system with eight new cameras," explained Councillor Gauthier. "We have someone to install them so that should save the airport some money. We also had to buy more fuel recently which is good because that means we are selling lots."

Councillor Gauthier also told council that the airport had begun fall hours which are 10 am until 3 pm and that staff were busy preparing for the winter season.

Fire Department report

Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey gave his September report to council last Thursday at the community services and public works meeting.

He reported that the department responded to five calls so far this month including a power line down on a dump truck on Blake Street East on September 9, smoke in a basement on Meredith Street West on September 9, smoke coming from a house on Campbell Street West on September 9, a fire alarm at the Sheguiandah Health Centre on September 14 and a second fire alarm at the health centre on September 16. Mr. Bailey noted that the smoke calls on the ninth were false alarms due to the sewer smoking the town was conducting.

The course on pumper operations was held in Little Current from September 12 to 15 and "went very well," added Mr. Bailey, "and there will be a fire inspection course held in Central Manitoulin on September 28 to 29 and October 5 to 6 with four members from the fire department attending."

Community services and public works reports

Reid Taylor delivered the community services report for September, noting that the ice was officially in at the recreation centre and being well used by the user groups.

"The washroom renovations have been completed and staff have been busy painting, cleaning and finishing floors at the recreation centre for the winter

season," added Mr. Taylor. "In terms of the parks and outdoors, the outdoor facilities are being maintained regularly and shut down plans will commence over the next few weeks. At the marina, Spider Bay is beginning to lose boats daily, but still have some service dock business on weekends. The downtown docks have little traffic, but seasonal boats are still present. Also, the public washrooms downtown are being maintained as are the marine facilities, but shut down plans will commence over the next few weeks."

Gary May reported on the public works activities for September, explaining that grading should be caught up by this week and that culverts and ditching will start over the next couple of weeks.

"Patching and washout repairs are being done as needed," he said, "and equipment maintenance and repairs are being done as needed."

Building permits report

Chief Building Inspector Tom Spry gave council his report on building permits and bylaw enforcement for September.

"We have had 68 permits issued with a value of \$15,125,000 and permit fees of \$114,800, with most of the permits being for wind turbines," said Mr. Spry. "Inspections are being done as required and the wind farm is starting to erect the tower portion of the turbines."

As for property standards, Mr. Spry said that there were "no complaints at this time" but that one of the old complaints is still outstanding, however he is working with the owner to resolve it.

"In bylaw enforcement, parking is being monitored on a regular basis with some tickets being issued," added Mr. Spry. "Low Island is also being patrolled to discourage people from walking their dog unleashed."

Sheg taxpayer requests town change trailer bylaw

The Northeast Town reviewed a letter from a resident of Sheguiandah who requested that the town amend the bylaw regarding trailers in hamlets due to a problem that he was having with his neighbour.

"We can't deny people the use of their trailer year round," said Councillor Gauthier. "People should be able to park their trailer in their driveway and use it if they want to for outages or visitors."

"The property is actually rural, so really there are

no restrictions with regards to trailers," explained Mr. Williamson, "and the allegation that the individual has been living in the trailer for more than 14 consecutive days, we can't prove."

"Has this been explained to the individual, because he has been very concerned about this trailer on this neighbouring property for over the last year," said Councillor Paul Skippen.

Council directed staff to call the Sheguiandah resident and explain the bylaw.

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Community judging will take place following Thanksgiving.



The students of Little Current Public School were out in full force recently, all wearing pink in honour of Stand Up Against Bullying Day.
photo by Robin Burrridge

Rainbow school students wear pink in support of 6th annual anti-bullying day

MANITOULIN—Staff and students in Rainbow schools were pink on Thursday, September 12 as the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) marks its sixth ‘Stand Up Against Bullying Day.’ “Once again, this small gesture will go a long way in demonstrating our collective commitment to safe schools,” said Director of Education Norm Blaseg.

“By nurturing a strong partnership between the school, the home and the community, Rainbow schools ensure that students receive an education that includes personal, social and citizenship development,” Mr. Blaseg added. “We are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts.”

Here on Manitoulin, Rainbow schools such as Little Current Public School (LCPS) joined in the cause, showing their support by sporting pink.

“The wear pink ‘Stand-Up to Bullying Day’ gains momentum every year,” said LCPS principal Jamie Mohamed. “Our students are passionate about continuing conversations about bullying and the strategies used to help deal with it in our school.”

‘Stand Up Against Bullying Day’ began in Nova Scotia where secondary school students Travis Price and David Shepherd arranged for dozens of their classmates to wear pink shirts in support of another student who had been bullied for wearing pink. The Province of Nova Scotia subsequently declared the second Thursday at the start of every school year to be ‘Stand Up Against Bullying Day.’

“The actions of these two young men, along with their fellow students who wore pink to school in support of another student, reverberated across Canada and here in Rainbow schools,” said board chair Doreen Dewar. Rainbow District School Board’s Parent Involvement Committee championed the cause. Trustees unanimously endorsed the following motion in 2008 and continue to support and encourage this positive initiative.

The motion states, “That Rainbow District School Board declare the second Thursday of each new school year commencing September 11, 2008 as ‘Stand Up Against Bullying Day.’ Further, we encourage all Rainbow students and staff to conduct activities that day to increase awareness and to support action and, to wear something pink to demonstrate their support and commitment to ending bullying in our schools and communi-

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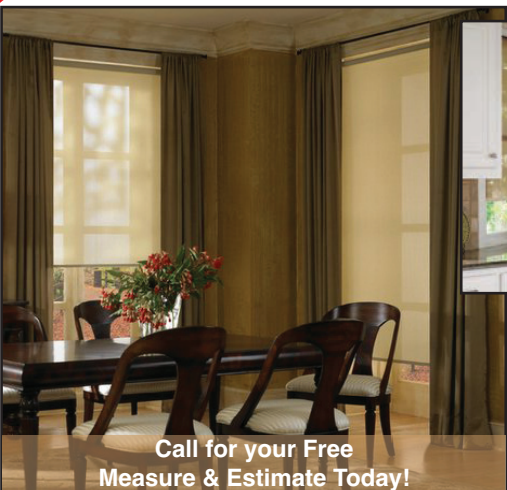


Carnival time

Kids had tons of fun at the annual AWANA carnival hosted by the Missionary Church in Mindemoya, including Joe Graham of Tehkummah and Chase Becks of Providence Bay, who enjoy a game at the Awana Carnival.

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MANITOULIN WIND NEWS

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE - by Paul Kaminski, Project Manager

Fall has arrived, and as we move into October, we continue to make great progress on the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm. The turbine foundations are now 100 percent complete and have been backfilled. We have now turned our attention to the erection of the transmission line, turbine towers, trenching, and other activities. Over the course of the coming month, the main erection crane will begin stacking the wind turbine towers, rotors and blades; making the wind farm a reality.

Delivery of the turbine components is progressing very well to date, and more turbine blade deliveries will take place in the second and third week of October. The oversize loads are being escorted to the project site by the OPP, assisted by the UCCM Anishnaabe Police.

The main substation and switching station foundations are near completion, and we have also erected the walls and roof of the operations and maintenance building on-site.

On September 18th, we held our second Community Liaison Committee meeting. We had a good turn-out and appreciate the interest and support of the community. If you would like further information about the Committee or the meeting, please contact Jim Mulvale at 647-288-1273.

We continue to focus on safety as our main priority; we are pleased to let you know that the project was recently awarded a corporate safety award from H.B. White, who named the McLean's Mountain Wind Project the safest site in Canada. Now that we are in hunting season, we ask everyone involved in hunting activities to please be aware of the ongoing construction activity, and most importantly, that construction staff are within the project area at all times during daylight hours.



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Pets blessed at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church

by Michael Erskine
 MINDEMOYA—St. Francis of Assisi is renowned as the founder of the Franciscan Order of monks and a man of unparalleled devotion to peace and harmony between not only humanity, but all living things under God's sun. A special ceremony at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya took place during the Sunday service wherein pets received the blessing of the community.

"But ask the animals, and they will teach you; the birds of the air, and they will tell you; and the fish of the sea will declare to you. In his hand is life of every living thing (Job 12: 7, 8b, 10a)," said moderator Jim Anstice as he led the congregation through the Sunday service.

The Life of St. Francis was read to the congregation, outlining how St. Francis (born Giovanni di Pietro di Bernardone and born in Assisi in 1181) as the son of a wealthy silk merchant, had been born to a life of wealth and privilege and became a well-known partier and soldier in his young adulthood, but then had a vision which led him to turn his back on his privileged life to follow a life of prayer and service.

During the service, Patricia MacDonald read the biblical version of the Creation Story which was then followed by Psalm 148 and a the reading of 'A Letter to the Entire Order' written by St. Francis himself. Following the reading of the



Karlee, Katelyn and George Michael Lentir hold kittens Missy and Angel during the blessing of the animals at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya. The annual service seeks to remind all Christians of St. Francis' message that all of life is sacred to the Creator.

Gospel, Mark 6:25-32 a prayer for the animals saw each animal brought to the front of the church to receive the blessing. "Holy God, who loves all creatures great and small, guard and protect (the name of the pet) and her/his family, that they may continue to experience joy and companionship together, and be a blessing to each other. Amen."

Despite the mixing of cats and dogs, the animals got along as though

inspired by the saint himself, with barely a bark or yelp and nary a hiss to be heard. As a reward for their good manners, the pets received a treat courtesy of Kat's Pet Supplies of Mindemoya.

The congregation of St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church is awaiting the arrival of their new incumbent, the deacon Reverend Sherry De Jonge, who is expected to take up her new duties on Sunday, October 6. The service on that day

will commence at 11:45 am and will be followed after the service with the traditional first Sunday of the month cake and coffee celebration of the month's birthdays, providing an ideal opportunity to meet the new pastor.

Reverend De Jonge, currently a deacon, will be raised to the priesthood shortly after taking up her duties in the parish, noted Mr. Anstice.

photo by Michael Erskine

Safe Boating Council wants you to nominate your local boating heroes

MANITOULIN—The 2013 boating season is quickly winding down. This is your opportunity to have your own local boating safety advocate or hero recognized for their outstanding or life saving efforts in the field of recreational boating safety and environmental stewardship. They may have pulled someone to safety from a capsized boat, taught school children about the importance of always wearing a lifejacket or helped to keep the waterways clean and free of pollutants and debris. Whatever they have contributed to the boating community, we want you to nominate them!

The Canadian Safe Boating Awards (CASBAs) are like the People's Choice Awards of Safe Boating. They are an annual awards ceremony and dinner which takes place every January to recognize the efforts of the general public, volunteers, professionals, agencies and organizations who have distinguished themselves in the fields of boating safety and environmental stewardship. Maybe you or the company you work for has developed a product that enhances boating safety or maybe you or someone you know was walking along the beach, heard someone calling for help and decided to react. The CASBA awards span a number of categories including: Rescue of the Year, Marine Professional of the Year, Top Volunteer Dedicated to Safe Boating, Ontario Power Generation - Best Boating Safety Initiative, Safeguarding the Environment, Marine Industry, Visible PFD Wear in Advertising and Best Media Contribution to Boating Safety.

What makes the CASBAs so very special is that nominations come from people like you. No matter where you live from Victoria to St. John's, please keep your eyes and ears open. If you know or hear of some deserving individual or organization in your area, we ask you to please submit a nomination with related details by completing the form which can be found by going to www.csbc.ca.

Help the Canadian Safe Boating Council say thank you to deserving Canadians for their stellar efforts and let them know that their work is greatly appreciated. Visit www.csbc.ca under "events" for more information about the CASBAs and to submit your nomination. Anyone wishing to attend the CASBAs can also register through this site. Nominations close November 4, 2013.

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Over the next few weeks, auditions will be held for the school musical, 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' and students will be busy selling magazines for our annual

magazine drive! Don't forget to buy your magazine subscriptions!

Once again Manitoulin Secondary school is having its annual magazine drive! Students are encouraged to sell magazine subscriptions to their families and friends. Students who sell magazines are rewarded with incentives. There are personal incentives along with school-wide incentives. After each student sells one magazine they are eligible



I like pumpkin pie and it is traditional but I like to try something different. When you look for canned pumpkin at the grocery store, be sure the word "pure" is on the label, which means there is nothing but pumpkin inside. If you see "pumpkin pie filling" or "pumpkin pie mix" put the can down. It contains spices and possibly sugar, salt and preservatives. The other way is to make your own by buying a pie pumpkin, baking or cooking it and then pureeing it. I always substitute ground ginger with fresh. It gives everything an extra umpf!

Pumpkin Swirl Cheesecake Squares

I changed the recipe by doubling the filling to give you more "meat" to the square. I left out the cheesecake swirl (extra work) and just sprinkled some icing sugar over the top for looks.

CRUST
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/3 cup butter (not margarine) cut into pieces

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE
1/2 package (4oz) cream cheese, at room temperature
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup pure pumpkin puree
2 tbsp all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk

CHEESECAKE SWIRL (optional)
2oz cream cheese at room temperature
1 Tbsp sugar
1 egg yolk
1/2 tsp vanilla

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Line an 8-inch square pan with parchment paper so the paper comes up the sides of the pan. For the crust, using a food processor, pulse the flour, brown sugar and the butter until evenly blended (the mixture will be dry and crumbly). Press this into the prepared pan and bake for 18 minutes, until the edges turn light brown. Cool while making the filling.

Beat the cream cheese to soften and then beat in the sugar. Add the pumpkin and stir until smooth. Switch to a whisk and add the flour, baking powder, cinnamon and eggs. Whisk together and set aside.

For the cheesecake swirl, beat the cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and egg together.

Pour the pumpkin cheesecake onto the cooled crust. Spoon the cheesecake swirl on top and use a bamboo skewer to create pretty swirls. Bake for about 30 minutes or until the filling is set at the edges but still has a little jiggle at the centre.

Cool the squares at room temperature, then chill for at least 2 hours before slicing.

Spiced Pumpkin Bread Pudding

2 15-oz cans pure pumpkin puree
2 cups whole milk
2 cups heavy cream
2 cups brown sugar
8 large eggs
1 Tbsp vanilla extract
1 Tbsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp fine sea salt
1.5 lb challah, brioche, or other soft egg bread, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 16 cups)
Whipped cream for serving

Preheat oven to 350°F. Butter a 9x13-inch baking pan.

Whisk the pumpkin, milk, cream, sugar, eggs, vanilla, ginger, nutmeg, and salt in a very large bowl until well blended. Fold in the bread cubes and let sit at room temperature for 15 minutes so the bread can absorb some of the custard. Re-toss and transfer the mixture to the prepared dish. (You can make ahead for up to 24 hours.)

Bake until a skewer inserted comes out clean, 40 to 45 minutes. Cool at least 20 minutes.

Serve warm or at room temperature. If you like, pass around the whipping cream.



to participate in the school-wide incentives along with working at selling more magazines for better personal prizes. Keep in mind that Christmas is right around the corner, and a magazine subscription to a friend's favourite magazine would be a perfect gift!

MSS' Best Buddy program is starting up again this year. Students of MSS are welcome to come to the information meeting at lunch on Thursday, October 3. Best buddies is a program available to everyone, from community to community, high schools to public schools, to see students accepting of their intellectually disabled peers. This program is a one-to-one friendship with someone who is intellectually disabled. The peer buddy (a student or member of the community whom is paired up with a intellectually disabled student, based on age) calls their peer buddy (a

student with an intellectually disabled person) once a week or as often as they would like, to meet up and hang out with eachother. Peer buddies do any number of things together, from going out for dinner, baking goodies, doing homework, or watching movies together. To learn more about how you can get involved be sure to stop by the meeting in A1 at the beginning of lunch on Thursday!

Once again MSS will be hosting a musical. The

musical selected for this year's performance is called, 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' written by John Vogel. It is based on a lazy slave named Pseudolus who wants nothing but freedom. For his wish to be granted Pseudolus plots a scheme to procure the girl for young Hero. It may seem like a simple task, until everything begins to go wrong. If you are interested in participating in this year's musical, auditions will be starting within the next few weeks. Listen to the morning announcements for

more information.

Well, fellow readers and parents of students that go to MSS, please notify your children of the school activities that are coming their way. Want a movie day at school or an awesome prize for selling magazines, even if it's only one? Want to help a fellow student simply by being a friend? Want to show the school your talent? Come one, come all students of Manitoulin Secondary School, and get involved. You won't be disappointed. Hope you enjoyed this week's article of Kids in The Halls. We, Abigail and Kayla, hope you have a superb week and weekend.



Carol's Island recruit

Cindy Lee Scott, left, from Manitowaning is taking over the position of MP Carol Hughes' executive assistant at her Elliot Lake constituency office and is pictured here with her new boss outside The Expositor office. Ms. Scott, who is fluently bilingual, has a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree, specializing in art restoration and, until recently, worked at the Detroit Museum. She joined Ms. Hughes on a series of constituency clinics on Manitoulin recently in order to get to know some of the issues the federal member routinely deals with and the pair visited The Expositor office that day.

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 - Pat Hall
 September 30, 2013

For Wednesday cribbage Mum made famous sugar buns and I made sandwiches. High hand, 20, Dorothy and Jean (Mum); first, a perfect score, 968, Betty Jean and Bill; second, 942, Bert and Joy; third, 924, Margaret and Lois, who were last week’s first place with 937 points; low, Cal and I, 871; door, Margaret.
 Art Pyette passed away. His recent home has been

Finlandia. Sympathy to his family.
 Eileen Pyette has her sisters and a brother and son visiting her and Eileen had a couple nights stay in the hospital in Mindemoya.
 We are thinking of the friends and family of Brenda Houlihan who has had some difficulties since her surgery.
 What a lovely day through the Espanola Hills on Thursday. The little pot-hole lakes were like glass, reflecting the glory of the sky and autumn colours. We stopped, both came home with parcels missing, unusual eh what? We had lunch at the Golden Dragon where we met up with the artist Pat and her friend Cassie Lalonde of Lively. Pat gave me some beautiful hand painted wine glasses years ago. I still have some. I use them a lot! Nice to say hello.
 Thursday afternoon I skunked Mum and then she beat me three (two really close though).
 Thursday evening Cal and I visited Susan and Simon. A long overdue one as this is the first one on one since their return from Cape Breton. Visit and cards. The guys were just too good, darn it!
 Had a nice little chat with Floyd Hopkins. Always a fun thing to listen to his views and his positive spin on life (remembering too)

some of the good times at Hall’s Snack Bar early years! And all my kids!
 Happy birthday Julia Sanders last Friday.
 Had a wee visit with Jackie and her passenger Lois Campbell on Saturday in the Foodland parking lot. Lois says Ken broke his hip in a fall. Hope all is well soon.
 Hello Debbie Scott! How are you doing?
 Our Sequence night (Friday) was held at Lori and Rick Gordon’s home. Sherry and Dave. The teams don’t give any room for a mistake at all. I think we all won two? Maybe one team won three. Lets just say they were in the red! Fun!
 Saturday morning I was glad to see my missing cat home. I lost my marbles for a couple of days.
 Did a bit of baking for my Sunday Book Launch. I’m a mite nervous thinking about it!
 Sunday church service was at St. Andrews in South Baymouth. Their church was almost “naked.” The working men are putting siding and new windows on and in!
 Saddened to hear of Barb Sayer’s death. Martin announced it Sunday. Angels, help us out. Ah, yes!
 Friday afternoon Red Hat Ladies were busy at the home of Carolyn Hunter. Preparations are underway for the Red Hat Christmas

Extravaganza (I think) this year.
 Diane McLean has a lovely summer kitchen (or year round). Warm and cozy for anyone who wants to eat in at her Rainbow Fish and Chips here in downtown Tehkummah. She has a great menu.
 Mum was saying Dick Bowerman called in with his brother ‘Jock’ from B.C. this past week. Kim and Kris were callers the same day.
 Cal and I visited for a while at the camp on Saturday evening. Kris and I won the cribbage games!
 So nice to have Kim sing at my “Book Launch” on Sunday. He did a lot of the songs he had written himself. Thank you to each and every one who came to get me on my way. My very first book out went to my Mum. A very valuable part of my life. She needs someone to beat at cards! (Me). We were well prepared food wise. Thanks to the bakers, helper Susan, and her artistic touches, and the cleaner uppers. Thank you all for your words of encouragement and the hugs.
 Cal and I went to Carol’s and Earl’s for supper as well as “Family Chatwell” and “Family Edward”, Bill and Grace Sawyer. Grace seems happy. She doesn’t have a finished kitchen for some reason.
 Hey, I forgot to tell you my seven-year-old great-granddaughter brought her own money to buy one of my books. How great is that! Of course I had to read a poem with Poppy (dog) in it!
 Helen wrote me the most

beautiful poem!
 Hey “Battle of the Blades” eh! “Every rose has its thorn.” Brian and Jessica—just turned to this channel in time obviously!
 I had a little visit with Eileen Pyette at the hospital on Saturday afternoon. She said her family had gone home that morning.
 Golly here it is Monday morning already.
 Mollie called to congratulate me on finally getting a book of poetry out. She is feeling better this week she says.

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Central Manitoulin Chatter

Visiting Reg and Linda Gilchrist was their son Danny and his wife Alexia and their daughter Geilidh for the weekend.
 Mike and Barbara McKechnie attended the Fall Market Show in St. Jacob for Mindemoya Home Hardware.
 Edith Roberts husband John and Alida Miller’s husband Phil were up for the fair. They celebrated Edith’s 60th birthday at the beach. Disk-Co balls hung in the trees, Willie Nelson braids worn by the sisters.
 Cleo and Doug Patten of Ottawa attended Geoffrey Gordon’s wedding in Little Current and also visited with friends and relatives.
 Dr. Peter Noble and family spent a holiday at their cottage.
 Blair Sullivan has moved into his winter home.
 There are a lot of skunks out this time of year. Please keep your eyes on your animals.
 Sandra Morgan’s mother and sister spent a few days with Sandra and Mike.
 The Red Hats held their monthly get-together at the Anchor Inn.
 We are pleased to hear that Dr. William Jewell is feeling better after his heart attack.
 Happy belated 65th birthday to Gorman Young from his family and friends. Gorman’s son Robert was the chef for this special occasion.
 Nice to see Rita Glanville and Lois Newton out enjoying this good weather after having their surgery.
 George and Gayle Popowich spent a couple of days in Sudbury visiting family.
 Hollie McGrath and Crystal Galbraith of Milton were visiting for a week with

grandfather Mike and Uncle Pat and Elsie. This was Crystal’s first visit to our beautiful Island.
 Harold and Margaret Arnold visited with their daughter and they took in the plowing match in Mitchell for a couple of days.
 We would like to welcome Bordie Noble into our communities. Also Marcel and Deanie Turgeon whom even moved their house with them. This is one experience of a lifetime they won’t forget.
 Dominique and Mike McDermid are proud parents of a baby girl “Aylana.” Grandparents are Ed and Sheila McDermid and great-grandma Blanche McDermid.
 Visiting Espanola on Tuesday was Willie White and friend Tim. They did a bit of shopping and really enjoyed the day.
 Best of luck to Carol Gilmore, Elwood and Bernice Lewis, also Jim and Geraldine Henderson, in your new dwelling (Abode).
 Eva Bond is a proud great-grandmother. Grandson Chris named the new baby girl after her.
 Laury and Kylie Cranston and Carolyn Glasby went to a “Fall Out Boy” concert in Toronto.
 Manitoulin Transport hosted an employee/spouse golf tournament at the golf course in Gore Bay. The meal was excellent and well attended.
 Sean Orford celebrated his 12th birthday on Saturday with family and friends.
 A surprise 30th anniversary party was held for Keith and Brenda McAllister, a good time by all, and well attended.

Province offers online driver’s licence renewal

ONTARIO—Ontario is now allowing drivers to renew their licences online—the first province in Canada to do so.
 Ontario drivers need to renew their licences every five years. Now, eligible drivers who renew online at ServiceOntario.ca/DriversLicence will be able to use their existing licence photos for an additional five-year renewal cycle, meaning they will only need to renew in person every ten years.

When drivers renew their licences online, they can also get licence plate stickers, driver abstracts and other driver and vehicle products in the same transaction.
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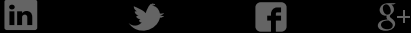
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News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

Top 5 Picks - Non-Fiction
1. 'The Highway' by C.J. Box

2. 'Death Angel' by Linda Fairstein

3. 'The White Princess' by Philippa Gregory

4. 'Blind Justice' by Anne Perry

5. 'Never Go Back' by Lee Child

1. 'Arctic Circle' by Robert Reid

2. 'iPad for Dummies' by Edward Baig

3. 'Bullied' by Carrie Goldman

4. 'The Great Degeneration' by Niall Ferguson

5. 'Evil Season' by Michael Benson

'The Highway' - Another good read by C.J. Box. He also has written back of beyond and Breaking Point, which can be found at your library. Two sisters set out across a remote stretch of Montana road to visit a friend. Little do they know that it will be the last time anyone might ever hear from them again. The girls and their car simply vanish. Cody Hoyt has just lost his job as police investigator but he is convinced by his son and his former rookie partner to conduct a search. Time is running out...

'Death Angel' by Linda Fairstein - A body of a young woman is discovered in Central Park and three detectives need to find the killer who has breached this haven in the middle of

New York City. Another explosive page-turner by a popular author that can be found at your library.

'The White Princess' by Philippa Gregory - This is the remarkable story of Elizabeth of York, daughter of the White Queen. When Henry Tudor picks up the crown of England from the mud of Bosworth Field, he knows he must marry the princess of the enemy house, Elizabeth of York, to unify a country divided by war for nearly two decades. However, as in real life "Murphy's law" steps in and surprises happen.

'Blind Justice' by Anne Perry - A William Monk, commander of the Thames River Police, novel. The story takes readers to the heart of Victorian London, where great wealth and great evil live side by side, and great men sometimes make unfortunate choices. As justice, law, and morality hang in the balance, Hester and Monk race to save their distinguished friend Rathbone from disgrace.

'Never Go Back' by Lee Child - Jack Reacher is back! Former military cop Jack Reacher arrives in northeastern Virginia to meet in person the new commanding officer, Major Susan Turner, and learns of two pieces of shocking news, one with serious criminal consequences, and one too personal to even think about. A good plot

with an exciting chase for truth and justice will take the reader far into the night.

'Arctic Circle' by Robert Reid - This is a story of a man who had always been fascinated by the Arctic and its hardy inhabitants and at the age of sixty decided it was time to visit and discover the beauty of this wild, the mysteries of the North and the possibility of its demise. When he finds himself on a hillside in northern Alaska, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, he becomes enthralled by the porcupine caribou herd that inhabits this region and sets out to find the place of the Ivvavik which is the Inuit name for the promised place where, at the end of a staggeringly long migration, the caribou give birth to and raise their young. The caribou's journey, a 2,700 mile ordeal of extreme weather, hungry predators, and treacherous terrain, is the longest migration of any land animal on earth.

'iPad for Dummies' by Edward C. Baig - With this book you will learn how to set up your iPad, use the multi-touch interface and get connected. You will learn how to surf the web, listen to music, watch movies and make video calls. You can learn how to utilize your iPad as an e-book reader, portable game console, or HD video cam-

era. And remember if you still need help after reading this book you can come in Wednesday mornings between 10 am and 12 noon and our IT tech will help you solve your problems.

'Bullied' by Carrie Goldman - What every parent, teacher and kid needs to know about ending the cycle of fear. At least 25 percent of kids have been bullied online. One in five teens has been bullied at school. More than half of bullying behaviours will stop in less than 10 seconds when another student intervenes.

'The Great Degeneration' by Niall Ferguson - How institutions decay and economies die. Symptoms of decline are all around us today: slowing growth, crushing debts, increasing inequality, aging populations and antisocial behaviour. Ferguson analyses the causes of these problems and its profound consequences.

'Evil Season' by Michael Benson - A true crime story. This is a story about the deranged drifter named Elton Brutus Murphy who murdered Joyce Wishart in Florida. Told in the convicted murderer's own words, a chilling tale of one life spiraling into madness and another gruesomely cut short.

Other new books that you can find at your library are 'Madd Addam' by Mar-

garet Atwood, 'How The Light Gets In' by Louise Penny, 'The Mayan Secrets' by Clive Cussler and 'The Kill List' by Frederick Forsyth.

Remember we are back to our regular hours now and Internet is available every open day.

Mindemoya is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 am to 5 pm, Thursdays 1 to 8 pm and Saturdays, 11 am to 2 pm.

Providence Bay library is open Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays 1 to 3:30 pm and Fridays, 1 to 4:30 pm.

The library addition is moving along and should be ready in December 2013. The library and Friends of the Library are busy fundraising and need your support. Cookbooks are for sale at both libraries as well as at the farmers' market.

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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Future of Food and Farming

A follow up to last year's successful Future of Food and Farming is planned for November 5, 2013. Details on agenda and venue will be available shortly.

Grazing legumes and managing bloat

Second growth from hay fields is often used for early fall pasture for the cowherd providing a rest for run out permanent grass pastures. The growth curve of grass-based pastures provides abundant pasture in May and June, but often falls short in August and September. Alfalfa is the main hay legume used in Ontario because of its productivity, feed quality and tolerance of dry weather. Red clover is popular in some areas as well. However, producers who value legumes for stored hay are often hesitant to graze it because of the risk of bloat. The gains on an alfalfa-based pasture can be good. But symptoms of frothy bloat can appear very quickly. The consequences are often fatal, unless treated quickly. Management tools are available to reduce the bloat risk to almost zero. There are a number of steps to attaining the positive results of grazing alfalfa and clovers without resorting to a bloat prevention product: 1. Graze when the legumes are in flower or close to flowering. 2. Move cattle to new pasture after the morning dew has dried. Wet legumes are more prone to causing bloat. 3. Ensure cattle are not hungry so that they don't consume a large quantity of legumes at any one time. 4. Offer fresh pasture to livestock every one to two days and in a quantity that they consume both the leaves and stems, not just

eating top leaves. There are excellent products available that are very effective at controlling bloat. They may not be practical for a cowherd. Grazing legumes has many advantages. Reduce the risk by following the above guidelines.

Controlling pests around farm buildings

Controlling pests around farm buildings is critical to food safety. Pests can potentially carry pathogens, contaminate food and spread disease. To protect food and your business put control measures in place. Here are some general tips. Keep pests out: Seal holes or cracks. Repair windows, walls and roof. Install screens for vents, eaves and windows. Keep a 0.5-1.0 metre border around buildings free of debris, weeds and other vegetation to eliminate harbor-age areas. Discourage them: Cut off food and water sources by keeping buildings clean, fixing leaked taps and pipes and denying other water sources. Catch and exterminate them: Use traps and glue boards/strips to catch them or in non-food production areas use chemical products approved for use in Canada to exterminate them. Monitor control practices. Evaluate pest control practices at regular intervals by observing if there is a pest population reduction or elimination. Adjust practices if necessary. Food safety is everyone's responsibility. To attend one of our free online workshops on pest control and other important food safety topics, visit us at: www.ontario.ca/food-safety or call 1-877-424-1300. Food safety practices keep agri-food businesses competitive, productive and sustainable.

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Road to addictions recovery shared at annual breakfast

by Michael Erskine

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Keynote speaker Brian Nootchtai, a recovering alcoholic and drug addict whose life began its descent into alcoholism at the age of three and who now works as a mental health case worker at Mamaweswen Health Services, described the hell of the three weeks he spent during his initial detox. "My sister sat with me for three weeks," he said. He described the advice he received from a person further along the path to recover. "He said to take it one day at a time," he recalled. "I said 'f*** you'" his voice dropping to barely a whisper as he added the aside, "sorry, I don't normally swear these days" before continuing his story. "I can't make it through the next second", I told him. "Then take it one second at a time," he said. So that is how I made it through those three weeks. One second at a time. If I got through that, I can get through anything."

He has since added those seconds to his medicine bundle. "Those memories help me to stay on the new path I have chosen for my life," he said.

Mr. Nootchtai recalled passing his first test as an alcoholic as a child. "I was drunk and I fell off the porch of the tar paper shack we lived in," he recalled. "I landed and didn't spill a drop of my beer. Alcohol became my priority. I would give up my family before I would spill a drink."

He has come to believe that his alcoholism and drug addiction were a form of self medication. He described being sexually abused as a very young child and the deep anxiety, depression and panic attacks



The 4th annual Shkimaadiziwin (New Life) Addiction Recovery Breakfast was filled with stories of hope and recovery delivered by speakers intimately familiar with the roadblocks and pitfalls along the road to recover. Pictured are the organizing committee, from back row, left, OPP Constable and emcee Al Boyd; Joan Hoekstra, addictions service coordinator, Ontario Works, M'Chigeeng First Nation; Christine Blake, outpatient addictions and gambling service, Health Sciences North, Rob Wabegijig, program worker, Manitoulin Community Withdrawal Management Service; Sam Gilchrist, alternatives program worker, M'Nendamowin Health Services; key note speaker Brian Nootchtai, mental health case worker, Mamaweswen Health Services; Cindy McMaster, participant; and front row, left, Nellie Cheechoo, probation and parole officer, Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services; Martha McCloud, treatment counsellor, Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre; Tim Ominika, Addictions Service Initiative, Ontario Works, Wikwemikong First Nation and Curtis Gervais, participant. Missing from photo is Brenda Robinson, Sudbury Community Service Centre—Developmental Support Services.

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that have characterized his life—issues that he lives with to this day. "I used to prescribe a drink," he said of how he would react when the darkness of depression began to descend on him. "That would make me more depressed, the more depressed I got the more I drank, making myself more dependent. My perception was that it was helping me, but all along it was just making it worse. Alcohol and

drugs were a priority in my life."

Mr. Nootchtai credits traditional practices with assisting him to break the cycle of his addictions, but it was waking up in the Lindsay jail, the oldest jail in Ontario, when the fork in the road leading to sobriety first appeared to him. "They are proud of having the oldest jail in Ontario," he laughed. "And I was in it, in the old part, after being drunk and I had to go to the

washroom."

The jailer brought over a small can so he could relieve himself. "The can was so small," he said. "But it wouldn't fit between the bars."

Shortly after that humiliation, he was sitting at a powwow looking at the sacred fire. "As I sat there and stared at the fire, I could feel the urge to drink slip away from me," he recalled. "The Creator, for some reason, took it away. I began my journey to recovery."

Now Mr. Nootchtai has a wife and daughter and although he still suffers from anxiety attacks and depression from post traumatic stress disorder, his love for his daughter helps light his way through the dark. "Every day is a gift from the Creator," he said. "This is how I start every day, as if it is my last. Am I the way I would like my daughter to remember me?"

"Recovery is possible," said Mr. Nootchtai. "Before a police car would go by and I would feel guilty. I had not done anything, but I would still feel guilty. Today they go by and they are my friends. My nephew is a police officer. See everyone as a human being; treat everyone as a human being," he advised. "I walk with the aboriginal cultural teachings as I understand them. These teachings guide and direct me in my personal life and in my professional life."

The recovery breakfast began with a meet and greet at 8:30 am and opening ceremonies by Geraldine Ense and Dana McDonald.

Also sharing their experiences along the road to recovery were Cindy McMaster and Curtis Gervais, although each experience along the path to addictions and recovery were different, each held the same message of hope before they left the podium. With the start of each new day, no matter how dark it may seem, there is always hope.

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