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HORSES SEIZED—The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) removes horses from the Silver Bay Road farm belonging to David Pryor on Thursday, April 4. The SPCA issued a warrant earlier that day to seize an undisclosed number of horses from the property. This is the second seizure of animals from Mr. Pryor's care.

photo by Robin Burridge

SPCA seizes Silver Bay horse owner's stock for second time Owner distraught over loss of hand-reared purebred equines

by Robin Burridge with files from Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) seized an undisclosed number of horses from Silver Bay Road resident David Pryor last Thursday, April 4. This is the second time the SPCA has taken horses from Mr. Pryor's Mindemoya area farm.

"The Ontario SPCA is conducting an investigation on a property on Manitoulin Island," Brad Dewar, an investigations and communications officer with the Ontario SPCA, told The Expositor last Thursday at

the base of Mr. Pryor's Silver Bay Road farm. "Today we are executing a warrant and removing a number of horses from the property. The horses will be removed and stay in the care of the SPCA until the conclusion of the investigation."

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers were also on hand to assist the SPCA, which had arrived at the property at 7 am.

The Expositor was informed by the SPCA that despite having permission from the landowner, no one was allowed "on or off the property" during the execution of the warrant.

Amidst the many SPCA officers, staff and OPP officers moving up and down the long driveway leading to Mr. Pryor's farm, Mr. Pryor himself came down, along with his visiting sister Michelle Bolton of Guelph, to speak to The Expositor about the SPCA's investigation and the seizure of many of his horses.

"I raise the Canada horse," began Mr. Pryor, after introducing himself. "The SPCA has indicated that my horses are not up to their standards in terms of feeding, water, and their maintenance. I have been raising the Canadian horse for over 20

years, and all except for one of my 21 horses I own right now I raised from birth."

"They are supposed to be taking away three studs and about eight horses, but we don't know for sure yet," added Ms. Bolton. "They are saying their hooves are cracked, but we've been through this before, so we know what to expect this time at least."

"They (the SPCA) said they are going to take some of my horses away because they apparently have long toes, and have the horses attended to," continued Mr. Pryor. "They claim that they are going to do this

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Assiginack gives Sunsite owners 1 year break on water

MPP Mantha plans private member's bill aimed at assistance to small water systems

by Alicia McCutcheon

ASSIGINACK—The issue of increasingly expensive Sunsite water is again front and centre in Assiginack with residents of the subdivision recently receiving a letter from the municipality informing taxpayers that their water rates were again going up, this time to the tune of 41 percent.

Clerk-treasurer Alton Hobbs informed council at the April 2 meeting that they had received numerous "well composed" letters from the people of Sunsite complaining of the drastic increase to rates, noting that a meeting had been set up for Thursday of last week with MPP Michael Mantha.

The clerk brought forward a resolution that, "Council freeze

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Elaine and Sandy Denovan, recently retired from Denovan's Garage in Providence Bay, were honoured with a best wishes pancake breakfast last week after 46 years of business in the community.

photo by Betty Bardswich

Prov's last garage closes, community thanks proprietors

by Betty Bardswich

PROVIDENCE BAY—Seventy-five people enjoyed a delicious pancake breakfast at the Providence Bay Curling Rink on April 4 as they gathered to wish popular couple Sandy and Elaine Denovan a happy retirement.

The Denovans are retiring after owning a Providence Bay garage for the last 46 years. Mr. Denovan, who worked at the Eaton's store in Toronto, came to Manitoulin for the first time in 1966 along with Stu Cuthbertson and Neil McArthur who were building the Huron Sands

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Re-adapting St. Clair River still the focus of Canadian, US Stewardship members

Final week for comment on IJC's adaptive plan

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE HURON—With only five days left for comment on the International Joint Commission's (IJC) adaptive management plan, groups like the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council (MASC) are hoping to have their concerns heard and make it known that adaptive management is not an option.

"I don't want to talk about adaptive management. We want to stay focussed on the manmade consequences of dredging," said MASC secretary Therese Trainor, noting the drastic water loss (two feet) out of the St. Clair River. "Financially, that makes the most sense."

Adaptive management is a "structured, iterative process for continually improving management policies and practices by learning from the outcomes of previous policies and practices,"

the IJC states.

Ms. Trainor said she worries the issue is being "swept under the table, and we don't want that

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Municipalities begin consultations regarding land claims agreement

by Robin Burridge with files from Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Municipal leaders from across Manitoulin Island met last week in Little Current to discuss the 1990 land claim agreements with the Ontario Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs (MAA).

"Municipal leaders Ron Lane of Gore Bay, Ken Noland of Burpee Mills, Brad Ham of Assiginack, Austin Hunt of Billings, Jack

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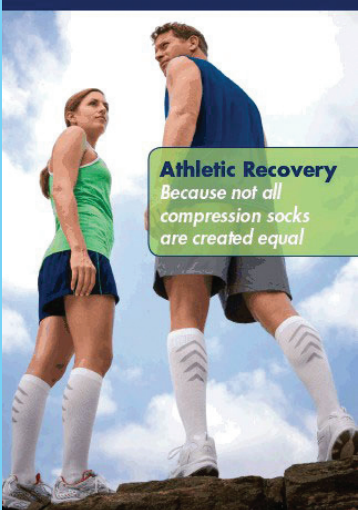
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Carol Hill, right, presents Anne Elliott with the Vivian Levensohn Community Volunteer Award last Sunday at a surprise lunch held in Ms. Elliott's honour at the Assiginack Curling Club.

photo by Robin Burridge

Anne Elliott named this year's recipient of the Vivian Levensohn Community Volunteer Award

by Robin Burridge

MANITOWANING—At a surprise lunch on Sunday in Manitowaning, surrounded by family and friends, Anne Elliott was presented with the Vivian Levensohn Community Volunteer Award from last year's recipient, Carol Hill.

"As the recipient of this honour last year, I was to bestow this award on another this year," Ms. Hill explained to the crowd who had gathered at the Assiginack Curling Club, including Ms. Elliott who thought she was there

to celebrate another community member. "I pondered this over the year and the same name kept popping up over and over again. I realized as I did my research why: she personifies this award."

Ms. Hill went on to list this year's recipient's volunteer achievements, but still not revealing Ms. Elliott's name.

"In the '60s and '70s she was a CGIT (Canadian Girls in Training) leader, a figure skating coach and taught Sunday school," said Ms. Hill. "In the '80s she was instrumental in starting the first

response team in Assiginack. She teaches first aid, CPR and debriefing in our schools to adults and to those whose job it is to respond to crisis. She was, and is, very involved in her church, on the board of stewards, the Little Store Around the Corner and delivering food to the soup kitchen on Elgin Street in Sudbury."

"She has just returned from Guatemala where she worked with the group Patch Adams," continued Ms. Hill, as Ms. Elliott's face lit up, realizing Ms. Hill was

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AOK Noojmowin Teg Aboriginal Health Centre receives funding for 4,000 square foot expansion

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Ontario is improving access to health care for families on Manitoulin Island by enhancing the Noojmowin Teg Aboriginal Health Access Centre.

New capital investments will support the building of a 4,400 square foot expansion to the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre in Aundeck Omni Kaning. The new space will include a healing lodge for traditional healing services, new examination rooms, and a multi-purpose room for meetings and health promotion workshops. These improvements will allow the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre to address current space issues, and further support e-health initiatives, traditional and primary health care services, enabling the centre to better meet the needs of all its clients.

"We're committed to building a healthier community here on Manitoulin with an emphasis on help-

ing the most vulnerable citizens," said Pamela Williamson, executive director of Noojmowin Teg Health Centre. "This funding will allow us to expand our primary health care, traditional healing services, and health promotion services so that we can better reach out to all populations of the community we serve."

Aboriginal Health Access Centres focus on helping at-risk populations and those coping with mental health and addictions stay healthy. These centres provide traditional health and wellness services and contemporary primary health care services to aboriginal patient populations in a culturally appropriate setting.

Ensuring access to the right care, at the right time and in the right place supports Ontario's Action Plan

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Carter Bay plans a work in progress, says Blue Goose

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—Blue Goose chairman and CEO Kevin Reed said that while his company can understand the curiosity surrounding the company's purchase of the Carter Bay property in Central Manitoulin, a lot of the answers to questions people may have simply have not yet been determined.

"Yes, the sale has been closed," said Mr. Reed. "But we will be taking the next year figuring out our plans. This is not a short term turnaround for us. We are looking at plans for the property going forward 10 to 20 years."

Blue Goose had indicated earlier that they were not the purchasers of the property and at that time that was true. "We had looked at the property and we were very interested, but we couldn't get to the final details to close the deal," said Mr. Reed. "Someone else stepped in and we pulled back."

The would-be purchasers had approached Blue Goose with a partnership plan that would have seen them secure the waterfront property and Blue Goose the interior land, but there was no meeting of the minds on a suitable price.

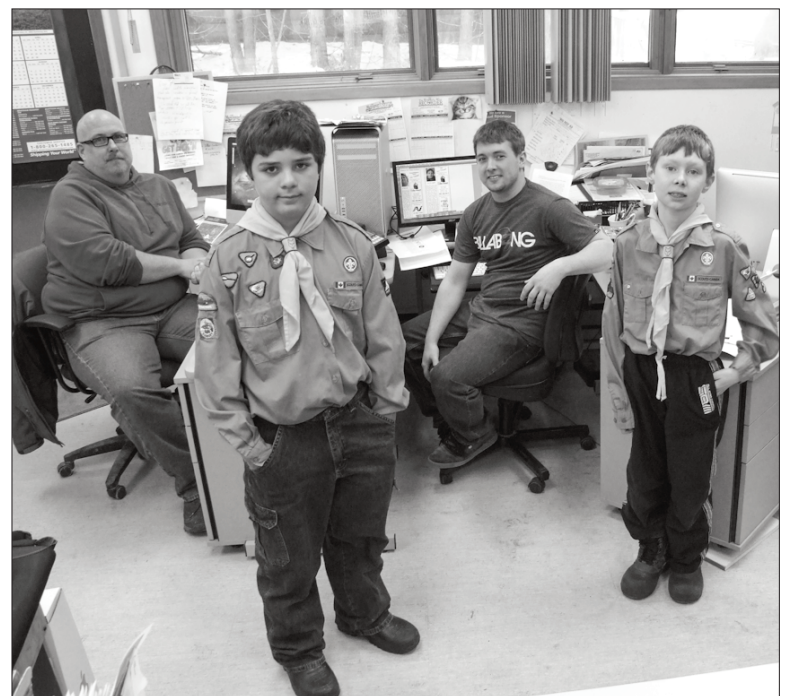
When the previous deal fell through, the sellers again approached Blue Goose. "It was the right place at the right time," said Mr. Reed. While it might seem odd that such a massive purchase of property would take place without a firm plan in place as to what to do with the land, Mr. Reed said the price negotiated fell within the parameters per acre set by the company. "We have a pretty good idea of the price per acre for land," he said.

As to access for existing property owners Mr. Reed chuckled, "I am figuring that one out myself," he said. "I am coming up in the next couple of weeks to start a process to meet with people who own land in there."

Mr. Reed said that he also planned to meet with municipal officials to clarify where the property stands in regards to their concerns. But as to specifics about Blue Goose's plans for the property, Mr. Reed apologized for seeming to be coy, but the history surrounding the property clearly suggests caution in setting expectations in the community.

"There have been expectations for the property set by a number of previous owners," he said. "I don't want to set up expectations in the community and then not see those expectations delivered upon." So the company will continue to play their cards fairly close until they have firm plans going forward that can be announced with surety. "Our approach will be low key," he said of the company's plans going forward.

"Whatever those plans will be, I expect they will be in the spirit of healthy lifestyles," Mr. Reed assured. He noted that Blue Goose has partnerships that give it a wide range of possible options within those general parameters. "We will come at that process in a way that makes sense."



Dave Patterson, far left, shares his passion for production with Cub Scouts Braeden Liscum and Brett Collie who joined the The Expositor staff (including Mitchell Harasym shown in the photo at his desk next to Mr. Patterson) earning their Blue merit badges earlier this month.

photo by Michael Erskine

Expositor website second best in the nation

CANADA—Hot on the heels of The Manitoulin Expositor's two provincial first place awards from the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Competition, this newspaper learned it has also received national accolades for its website, www.manitoulin.ca

Last Wednesday, The Expositor received the news that its site has won second place nationally in the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's Awards for Best Website. Canada's foreign policy newspaper Embassy in Ottawa took first, while The Packet in Clarendville, Newfoundland, placed third.

The Expositor's site is completely done in-house by production manager and IT guru Dave Patterson.

Be sure to check out the latest news at www.manitoulin.ca. Subscriptions are also available through the site, weekly or yearly, as is news and, lately, video treatment of breaking events.



Wedded bliss

Nelson (96) and Thelma (93) Ward celebrated 74 years of wedded bliss with friends, family and a spectacular cake during a party held in their honour at Manitoulin Centennial Manor recently. The Wards were presented with a certificate from the Northeast Town by Deputy Mayor Marcel Gauthier, while MP Carol Hughes and MPP Mike Mantha sent along certificates from the federal and provincial governments congratulating the couple.

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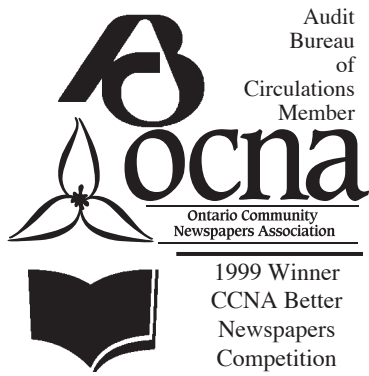
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opinion

editorial

Proposed small water system bill a great idea

What a good idea MPP Mike Mantha has to lobby the Ontario government for support for small (fewer than 100 users) municipal water treatment plants through a private member's bill which, if successful, would move the yardstick on the matter from a lobbying effort to a position of policy.

The issue, at least on Manitoulin, has been prompted by the enormous additional burden the residents of Sunsite Estates, a subdivision within the Township of Assiginack, are expected to bear related to the cost of the water treatment plants that serve the limited number of users on their system.

This concern also applies to the residents of the Village of Sheguiandah who are serviced by the community's water treatment plant (there are fewer than 85 of them) and the Village of South Baymouth that also supports a water treatment facility (and a sewage treatment plant too, in their case) with a small number of taxpayers paying the ever-increasing costs of maintaining and monitoring these systems.

All of these plants had been in place prior to the event in Walkerton a dozen years ago where contaminated water killed a half-dozen residents of the community and permanently damaged the health of many others.

Although incompetence and mismanagement of the Walkerton water treatment plant were clearly shown to be the root cause of the tragedy in the subsequent enquiry, nevertheless the province mandated an immediate upgrade of existing facilities, large and small, and virtually every small municipality also moved away from the practice of monitoring their water treatment plants and water quality with their own staff because of liability issues (once again, think of Walkerton) and moved almost without exception to third-party outsourcing of this essential service.

The perfect storm that was set in motion by the Walkerton tragedy and its enquiry has led directly to the handful of residents in the Sunsite's subdivision facing a 41 percent increase on their water rates.

While the Assiginack council has agreed to a band-aid one-year measure of relief, the reality is that when the cost of operating such a facility is spread among only a handful of users, like those in Sunsite, Sheguiandah and South Baymouth, the per household costs will just continue to climb.

There are many such small systems, with only a small number of users, across the province. A disproportionate number of them are in Northern Ontario communities.

Mr. Mantha's proposed private member's bill will suggest that the Ontario government should recognize the unusual burden a handful of people have to bear if they are in a community serviced by a treated water system where the community cannot be reasonably expected to expand to a point where a few hundred, as compared to a few dozen, water users are sharing the cost of a treatment plant's operation and oversight.

Mr. Mantha's bill will likely also recognize that, within a given municipality, it is neither realistic nor fair to expect residents who are not connected to the small water treatment system to subsidize their neighbours when they themselves may have to pay for the maintenance of a well or are already paying to purchase and haul water to their homes or businesses.

Mr. Mantha's proposed bill will appeal to the government to recognize the fact that it is better to have the North as populated as possible and if this means some relief to the costs of people who, through no fault of their own, are paying higher and higher fees for the privilege of having their water supplied by a small water treatment system, then so be it.

It's important to have rural villages like South Baymouth and Sheguiandah and rural residential areas like Sunsite Estates.

It's also difficult to imagine a developer creating another property like Sunsite Estates and providing the infrastructure of treated and piped water in the current environment.

Indeed, 20 years ago, would the residents of Sheguiandah or South Baymouth have been keen to have treated and piped water available to them if they had known the eventual high cost? Likely not. They would have continued to "make do" with wells and hauled water.

But these communities and the many others like them are important and it's vital to make sure that people can afford to live in them and that the communities themselves remain both vital and viable.

Good luck, Mr. Mantha. Your proposed bill must certainly receive wide support, across party lines, at the very least from your rural colleagues.

letters

Kagawong writer decries blockades and hunger strikes

Natives should be treated the same as non-Natives and treaty rights are old and should go

To The Expositor (and also to our MP Carol Hughes and MPP Michael Mantha):

I read in the Sudbury paper it seems a recent road block was directed against the De Beers Mine Company, yet a number of Natives are working at the mine.

They say the mine is infringing on their trapping rights (the mine is). This is at Attawapiskat and De Beer's is trying to get their heavy material in while it is frozen. The mine gave Attawapiskat three million dollars or so. Still they put up road blocks. Both governments gave them a lot of money and houses. Why did the chief need to go on a hungry

strike? Chief Madahbee wrote a letter to the Recorder (re: the jails in Sudbury). He said they are full of Natives and he says that's discriminatory. They are breaking the law and should be treated the same as the rest. They are marrying non-Natives. Treaty rights are 100 years old and time to go. We need to help the drug problem and drinking, not the ones in jail.

We hope they will learn by this.
 Yours truly,

**John Snow
 Kagawong**

Glenn Black weighs in on community improvement plans

Almost all growth is bad

To the Expositor:

Council of Central Manitoulin has proposed a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) which takes property tax revenue and gives it to certain property owners and/or developers to encourage them to improve their property.

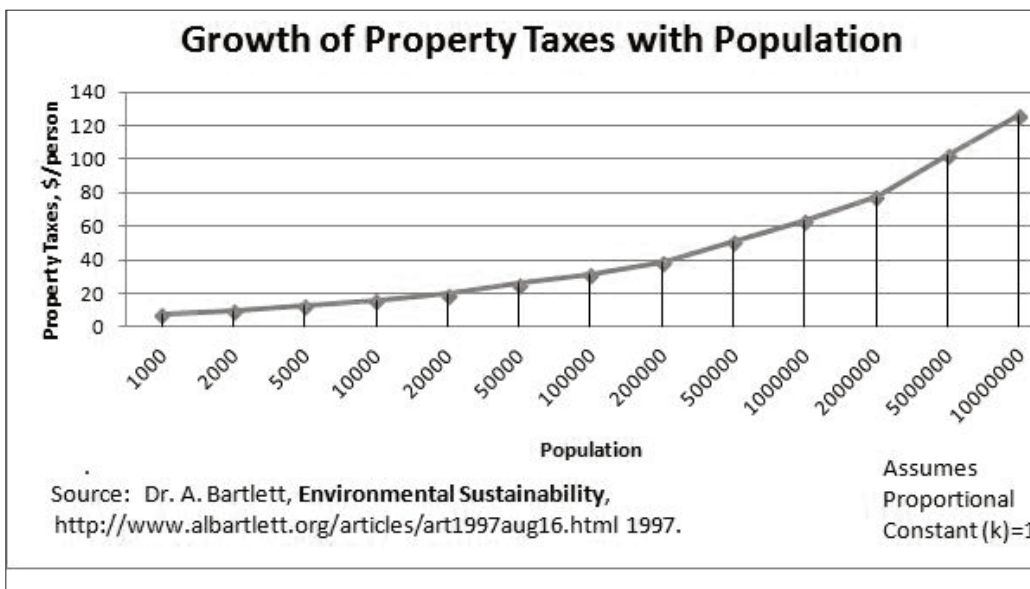
Tax money used by CIP is therefore not available for spending elsewhere. Perhaps we can get some additional money from the province or federal government to add to the local tax dollars, but there will still be some impact on other local spending.

On reading the draft CIP, I see that the consultant's proposal recommends using the CIP to achieve or assist municipal growth. The following graph shows the probable consequences of that growth: increasing property taxes.

The graph shows that with growth, the demand for municipal services always increases more rapidly than the ability to pay for those extra demands. That means the per capita taxes (ie. dollars/person in the municipality) will increase far faster than the resulting population increase. The draft CIP for Central Manitoulin, as it is currently written, dooms us to the same fate and path as Sudbury, Muskoka, and Toronto.

I believe most taxpayers feel property taxes are already too high, and fear further increases. We don't need a CIP if it will act as a "turbo charger," increasing property taxes at an even higher rate.

Prosperity doesn't necessarily occur because of growth. Growth never pays for itself. Growth creates some jobs initially, but



the cost of the growth eventually kills more local jobs than it created, due to the increased taxes and unaffordable housing costs. We want sustainable jobs for our Manitoulin youth. Growth destroys and/or prevents sustainability.

Growth tends to be a sneaky way to privatize profits while placing most of the resulting costs onto the public purse. The developers are almost always the winners from growth. Everybody else gets stuck with the developer's bills, forced to pay for the developer's growth-induced profits.
 If people want growth and the resulting

never-ending increases in municipal taxes, the best choice would be to live in Sudbury, Muskoka, or Toronto.

Almost all growth is bad. There are alternatives to being addicted to municipal growth.

As long as the proposed CIP is not directly or indirectly used to encourage growth, and we are prepared for higher taxes or less spending in other areas, then I believe a well written, well executed CIP can be good for our community.

**Glenn Black
 Providence Bay**

Following Hope's Path

Part XI of a series

Radiation therapy and life at Daffodil Terrace Lodge includes tie-dyed silk scarves and a host of wonderful volunteers

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

by Robin Burrige

SUDBURY—Last month, Kagawong's Mary Buie started her five-week radiation treatment at the Northeast Cancer Centre in Sudbury, staying at the Daffodil Terrace Lodge.

"I'm doing fine," Ms. Buie told The Expositor during a phone interview last month. "I just don't



Kagawong's Mary Buie is undergoing a five-week course of radiation therapy and is spending her weeks at Daffodil Terrace.

have any reserves of energy, but all is going well and Daffodil Lodge is a really great place to be. It is a home away from home and we (the other patients) are becoming a family, as we will be together

for the five weeks of treatment."

Ms. Buie explained that she has been staying at Daffodil Lodge during the week, and returning to her home on Manitoulin on the weekends.

During the week she has scheduled radiation therapy each day, combined with time for relaxation and activities at the lodge.

"My type of treatment is external beam radiation therapy," said Ms. Buie. "It directly focuses on my main areas of treatment which are my right underarm and collarbone."

Ms. Buie had had nine treatments so far when she spoke with The Expositor last month, with another 16 to go. She explained that prior to her treatment, she had a specially moulded pillow made that has a place for her right arm to go above her head, making the treatment more comfortable.

She said that the side effects

also something that Ms. Buie has been enjoying. From tie-dying silk scarves, t-shirt stenciling to bead work, she said that there is always something to do.

"The facility has everything," added Ms. Buie. "There is a library with computers for use, a wig room, lounges, relaxation and taichi classes. There is also afternoon tea which is quite nice."

Ms. Buie also shared that a charity group came in and did a work shop called 'Look Good, Feel Better' where herself and the other participants were given a package of over \$200 of makeup donated from various companies and makeup artists showed each of the ladies techniques to apply



Kagawong's Mary Buie works on tie-dying a silk scarf at the Daffodil Terrace Lodge in Sudbury. Last week, Ms. Buie reached the half-way point in her five-week radiation treatment at the Northeast Cancer Centre. Ms. Buie reported to The Expositor last Thursday that she is still "doing well and feeling good."

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The finished product is a masterpiece that evokes a heart true and strong.

haven't been too bad, but that she has noticed some redness and skin tightness in the areas she is getting the treatment and has been using aloe vera to help lessen the effects.

As for the Daffodil Terrace Lodge, Ms. Buie commented that she was really enjoying her stay.

"It's an amazing place," Ms. Buie said. "We are responsible for making our own food, but once a week they (staff and volunteers) make us a nice big meal. Last week, we had a boiled ham dinner and then, just because, they also made us chili and rolls. The volunteers are so wonderful."

The activities at the lodge are

makeup.

"I don't really wear makeup normally," said Ms. Buie, "but they showed us how to outline our eyes with eyeliner to make it look like we had eyelashes, which was really neat."

Though Ms. Buie said she has had low energy some days, she is still her positive and outgoing self, taking the bus to the Sudbury Shopping Centre, visiting Science North with her grandchildren and meeting friends for a movie date.

"I am so blessed to have such supportive friends and family and for everyone's prayers," concluded Ms. Buie.

more letters

Letting too much water out of Lake Manitou is asking for trouble

It isn't like letting the water out of inland lakes will raise Lake Huron

To the Expositor:

My vacation to Manitoulin Island last year was spoiled. Why? I like to bring along my small pontoon boat. The trouble was that someone was letting all the water out of Lake Manitou and the place where I stayed had not enough water in their lagoon to float my boat. Besides the lake

being low with water it left submerged hazards all over the place. Of course who knows what all this did for the fishery. If a conservation officer catches you with a fish a millimeter too long or too short you get a hefty fine. How about going after whoever releases water over the dam? And please don't tell me that someone is trying to raise the

water level in Lake Huron using the water from Lake Manitou.

Someone must be into the wacky tobacky.

Lionel Rudd
Sudbury

Linda Bowerman corrects errors in Governor General's website

Errors probably came in condensing the information

To the Expositor:

Thank you for your article on my receiving the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award ('Manitoulin's Linda Bowerman named one of Governor General's Caring Canadians,' April 3, page 3).

The information you received from the Governor General's website is in error and I would like your readers to know that I have notified his office asking that a correction be made.

I did not raise funds for the Ladies Auxiliary Charitable Foundation. I did raise funds for the erection of the Youth Memorial and Women's Memorial on behalf of The Manitoulin District Cenotaph committee, plus a fundraiser in

order to have the names of the ships put on the Merchant Marine Memorial.

The charitable foundation is called The Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Command Branches and Ladies' Auxiliary Charitable Foundation. Branches and Ladies' Auxiliaries in Ontario contribute to this charity each year. Applications for beds, medical equipment can be made to this charity with a supporting letter from a Branch or Ladies Auxiliary.

In my case, the application was made for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Bed Fund Campaign supported with letters from both Branch 177 and the Ladies' Auxiliary and five beds were purchased with monies received. Most

recently our local hospitals received a total of \$13,000 for their fundraising campaign from this charity.

I believe when trying to condense the information received on the application this error was made.

When Mr. Gilchrist called me, he said he had done his home work and felt that the volunteer work I had done for both The Manitoulin District Cenotaph Committee and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor was the reason he felt I deserved this recognition.

Sincerely,

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



CMPS Eagles take RDSB title

Last Wednesday, Central Manitoulin's girls' basketball team ventured to Sudbury to take part in the annual Rainbow Board Tournament. That night the team would be challenged by a much taller Valleyview team that played a very physical game. With timely scoring by **Hailey Leblanc** and full-court team pressure, CMPS would prove victorious, winning the game 24-18.

Thursday morning the Eagles hit the court for an 8:30 am game against Northeastern Public School. Post player **Hanna Hutchinson** controlled the boards with her rebounding while **Brynn Kiley** demonstrated defensive determination, winning loose balls time and time again. The Eagles would win their second game scoring 34 points while holding Northeastern to just 14.

In the third game Central would meet a very athletic R.L. Beattie squad. **Michelle Campbell** would step up her game, not only controlling game tempo with her ball handling but also with her man to man defense against a very dominant player. This coupled with **Kaelyn Moor's** continual drive to the basket led to a third consecutive victory winning by a margin of 6 points.

With both McLeod and Central sporting a 3-0 record Central would settle for second place in the round robin based on points against and would meet 3rd place Northeastern once again only this time in the semi-final.

In this game only a total team effort would set Central up for a chance to compete in the championship game. With already two games played on Thursday the team would rely on bench strength to provide needed rest for the starters for the upcoming championship game. **Roxanna Rojas-Brizuela**, **Carissa Holliday**, **Maddy Niven** and **Bethany Wesno** played with a spirited effort in limiting Northeastern's chances to defeat Central as the Eagles advanced to the finals with a 24-12 triumph.

The stage was set for a very hotly contested final as R.L. Beattie had defeated McLeod in their semi and would set their sights on getting revenge against Central in this rematch. From the first jump-ball however, CMPS would not be denied victory, placing full court pressure against the Beattie attack, taking advantage of turnovers and scoring when given the chance. With total team commitment both on the offensive and defensive side of the ball Central would succeed in becoming the 2013 Rainbow Board Division 2 Basketball Champions. Congratulations ladies!

In closing, Coach **Gerry Holliday** stated that he was very proud of all girls on the team who while improving their basketball skills represented their school with a great attitude both on and off the court throughout the season.

Good luck to the Central Manitoulin Boys' team and Coach **Tracey Chapman** who will be in Sudbury tomorrow to compete in their Rainbow Board Championships. Go Eagles, go!

Former Panthers earn Nickel District title

Three former Manitoulin Panthers, who now play for the Sudbury Midget Bulldogs, won game 6 last week to take the NDHL AA league championships. **Jacob Pitawanakwat**, **Jeremy Couchie** and **Tyler Michaluk** doubled up on the Nickel City Flyers by a score of 6-3 to be awarded the "Chucker Smith" B - Division winners. Congratulations guys.

Babstock, late cut to IIHF U.S. squad

Kelly Babstock, who has deep roots here on Manitoulin Island and grew up in Mississauga, was one of 28 invited to the US national team training camp in late March in Lake Placid. Babstock plays for the Quinnipiac Bobcats in NCAA division 1 out of Hamden Connecticut. Obtaining her American citizenship this past December, she got the remarkable invite along with 12 former Olympians. Kelly, part of the Canadian national team program, just narrowly missed playing against many of her former teammates this week in the IIHF Worlds taking place this week in Ottawa.

Panther try-outs next week!

The Manitoulin Panthers will be holding spring try-outs starting next week. The organization hopes to start its 27th season with the core of each team already picked so starting Monday, April 15th to the 18th, all four age divisions will pack in four try-outs. The times are as follows: Atoms 5:30 - 6:30, Pee Wees 6:30 - 7:30, Bantams 7:30 - 8:30 and the midgets are slated for 8:30 - 9:30. Don't forget to print off a 'permission to skate' form (also on the above website) if your child is coming from house-league or moving up a division. Visit www.manitoulinpanthers.ca for more information.

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Ice Angels represent Northern Ontario at provincials

ONTARIO—The North Shore/Manitoulin Ice Angels midget girls' hockey team travelled to Ottawa this past weekend to participate in the 2013 Ontario Women's Hockey Association (OWHA) provincials.

The girls opened the tournament by facing the Zorra Fuzion team. After three full periods of end-to-end action, the Ice Angels found themselves one goal behind with a score of 3-2. With only 16 seconds remaining in the game, the Angels pulled their goalie in an attempt to equalize the score. A

mad scramble ensued in front of the Zorra goaltender. With all the girls pressing, they managed to find the back of the net resulting in a tie.

In the matches that followed, the Angels faced two strong opponents: Kingston Wolves and North Durham Blades. Despite hard-fought battles, the girls lost both games 2-0. These young women were great ambassadors of Northern Ontario women's hockey. They did however demonstrate that they could certainly compete at Ontario's top level.

The Ice Angels plan on icing another midget team in the fall for a third season. Try-outs will be advertised this upcoming summer.

The coaching staff would like to thank the girls for yet another wonderful year and to wish them a great summer! They would also like to take this opportunity to wish our graduating players **Marissa Glofcheskie** and **Sophie Foster** all the best in their future endeavours. They were a pleasure to coach and they will be missed by all.

Summer programs planned for Rainbow Board schools

by **Andy Gilchrist**
 MANITOULIN—With the end of another school year quickly approaching, the RDSB is set to offer summer programs to primary and secondary school students on Manitoulin Island beginning in July.

An email from RDSB senior advisor **Nicole Charette** states that an aboriginal education program will be offered for primary school students who have completed Grades 1, 2 and 3 by June 2013. (Students entering Grades 2, 3 and 4 in September.)

The program is scheduled to run from Tuesday, July 2, to Friday, July 19, from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Little Current Public School (LCPS).

During the morning classes, students will learn about aboriginal culture and language and throughout the afternoon, students will participate in recreational components that further explore First Nations culture and learning.

LCPS principal **Jamie Mohamed** is excited to finally have a summer program offered on the Island.

"This is the first time this program has been offered here in this format," Mr. Mohamed said.

"There have been literacy programs offered in the past that students have taken part in, but those programs were in Sudbury, so the fact that we're having something to support student learning here on the Island is a fantastic opportunity," he said.

Although there will initially be a limited number of spots available for the summer program at LCPS, Mr. Mohamed said that depending upon the response of the program, more spots may become available.

"Summer program applications will be capped at 20, but if we receive more applications than that, we'll see if there's something we can do to accommodate," Mr. Mohamed said.

Parents can register their children for the summer program through their current school by contacting the principal. There is no cost, and transportation will be provided as needed.

For post-secondary students, a summer co-operative education program will be based at Manitoulin Secondary School in M'Chigeeng.

According to MSS principal **Laurie Zahnow**, students can earn up to two secondary school credits through summer co-op placement opportunities.

"It's a fabulous program," Ms. Zahnow said. "It gives them (students) an alternative opportunity to earn credits, while gaining work experience."

"Sometimes these kids do not have an opportunity to go on co-op placements during the regular school year because of the course load that they have, so this gives them that opportunity to gain that work experience," Ms. Zahnow added.

Summer co-op placements provide an excellent opportunity for

students to supplement their secondary school education, explore careers of interest and develop valuable work skills.

In order to meet eligibility requirements for the summer co-op, students must be at least 16 years of age and must meet all program prerequisites including pre-placement and integration activities.

Co-op students are responsible for providing their own transportation to and from their placements.

For more information, parents or students can contact the guidance department at Manitoulin Secondary School by calling 705-368-7000.



CMPS Eagles win gold at Rainbow Board tourney

Last week the Central Manitoulin Public School ladies basketball team won the Division 2 Championship at the Rainbow School Board ladies' basketball tournament in Sudbury. The team is, back row, from left, trainer **Denise Leblanc**, **Roxanna Rojas-Brizuela**, **Carissa Holliday**, **Maddy Niven** and coach **Holliday**, front row, **Bethany Wesno**, **Michelle Campbell**, **Hailey Leblanc**, **Brynn Kiley** and **Maddy Niven**.

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Manitoulin Rodeo set to mount up in Manitowaning

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—With a little over two months to go before the Manitoulin Rodeo hits the fairgrounds in Manitowaning, the excitement is starting to build.

The three-day event, which runs June 21 to 23, will begin Friday evening with the ‘do you think trucks or horses are stronger?’ event which pits horses against horsepower in a non-traditional pull for prize money. Greg Pyette of Pike Lake Farms is organizing this fun event.

Manitoulin Rodeo chairperson Kayla Jansen said Islanders can expect to see great local entertainment at the Friday night kickoff and the South East Manitoulin Lions Club will be hosting a beer garden all weekend long.

On Saturday morning, the Honora Bay Riding Stable vaulting team will be wowing crowds with a vaulting demo, for which the group is already busy practicing. “This is basically gymnastics for horses,” Ms. Jansen explained.

The vaulting demonstration will be followed by the first horse show of the season which is open to all Manitoulin Horse Club members. The show is set to include pole bending and barrel racing.

“At 2 pm, it’s full on rodeo!” Ms. Jansen enthused. “There will be bull riding, bronco riding, saddle bronc and roping—at least seven different events out of nine for rodeo.”

Interested in becoming a cowboy or cowgirl for a weekend? It’s pretty simple. All one has to do is to pay the minimal membership fee for the Ontario Rodeo Association, then sign up with the A-Bar-K Rodeo (the name of the featured rodeo) and pay the sign-up fee.

As a member of the rodeo circuit, participating cowboys and cowgirls can earn points, and even prize money, to see them boosted up the tour, permitting them to participate in big prize rodeos in the Pro Series. “If all goes well, the rodeo could become part of the New Holland Professional Series one day,” Ms. Jansen explained. “You need big sponsors for that, but this is what we’re striving for.”

And speaking of sponsors, the Manitoulin Rodeo is looking for just that.

The cost of bringing such an event to the Island is large—\$35,000—and Ms. Jansen is asking interested businesses and individuals to help back the rodeo by becoming a sponsor.

“We want this event to help further the cause of putting Manitoulin on the map,” she continued.

Saturday will finish with a good old fashioned barn dance, in true rodeo style, held at the Manitowaning arena.

Sunday morning, the vaulting team will be holding another demonstration in the ring followed by ‘slack time’ for the cowboys and cowgirls (practice time), which the audience is encouraged to watch.

The kids’ rodeo is up next and aspiring cowpokes can participate in bicycle barrel racing, the make-your-own stick horse event, followed by a pole-bending event on that same stick horse. The Manitoulin Rodeo committee is also looking for sponsors to provide prizes for the kids’ rodeo. The price of participation is \$1 for each event.

At 1 pm, it’s back to the A-Bar-K Rodeo for more great action in the ring.

“We really need sponsors,” Ms. Jansen reiterated. “Every little bit is helpful for us. We’re offering great packages, including tickets and acknowledgement inside and out of the ring.”

The committee is also asking those interested in becoming a vendor (for one day or two days), or volunteering, to contact Ms. Jansen at 705-368-6032 or Katie Pyette at 705-368-0217. Ms.

Jansen and Ms. Pyette are also happy to speak to potential sponsors and can also be reached by email at manitoulinrodeo@live.ca or Facebook by searching Manitoulin Rodeo.

“Local groups looking to fundraise may want to think about becoming a vendor,” Ms. Jansen urged.

The committee is expecting about 2,500 people from research at other like-sized rodeos, including former host Wikwemikong.

“This is a large undertaking that needs a small army, and I’m looking for that army,” Ms. Jansen said.

Ms. Jansen said she hopes this rodeo will re-spark an interest in the Manitoulin Horse Club and that the Manitowaning ring can become home to many other great events and horse shows and pulls. “I’m looking forward to opening the Island back up to a competitive place.”

For any horse enthusiasts looking to hone up on their skills before the rodeo comes to town, the Honora Bay Riding Stable is offering a barrel racing clinic from professional Lori Fisher May 24 to 26. Contact Ms. Jansen to sign up or for more information.

Tickets for the rodeo are on sale now. A weekend pass is \$30, or day passes will be available for \$20 each day at the gate. Children under five are free. Tickets are available at Boarderline, Highway 6 Service Centre and The Expositor Office in Little Current, Bridal Veil Esso in Kagawong, North Channel Financial in Mindemoya, Honora Bay Riding Stable and Pike Lake Farms in Green Bay.



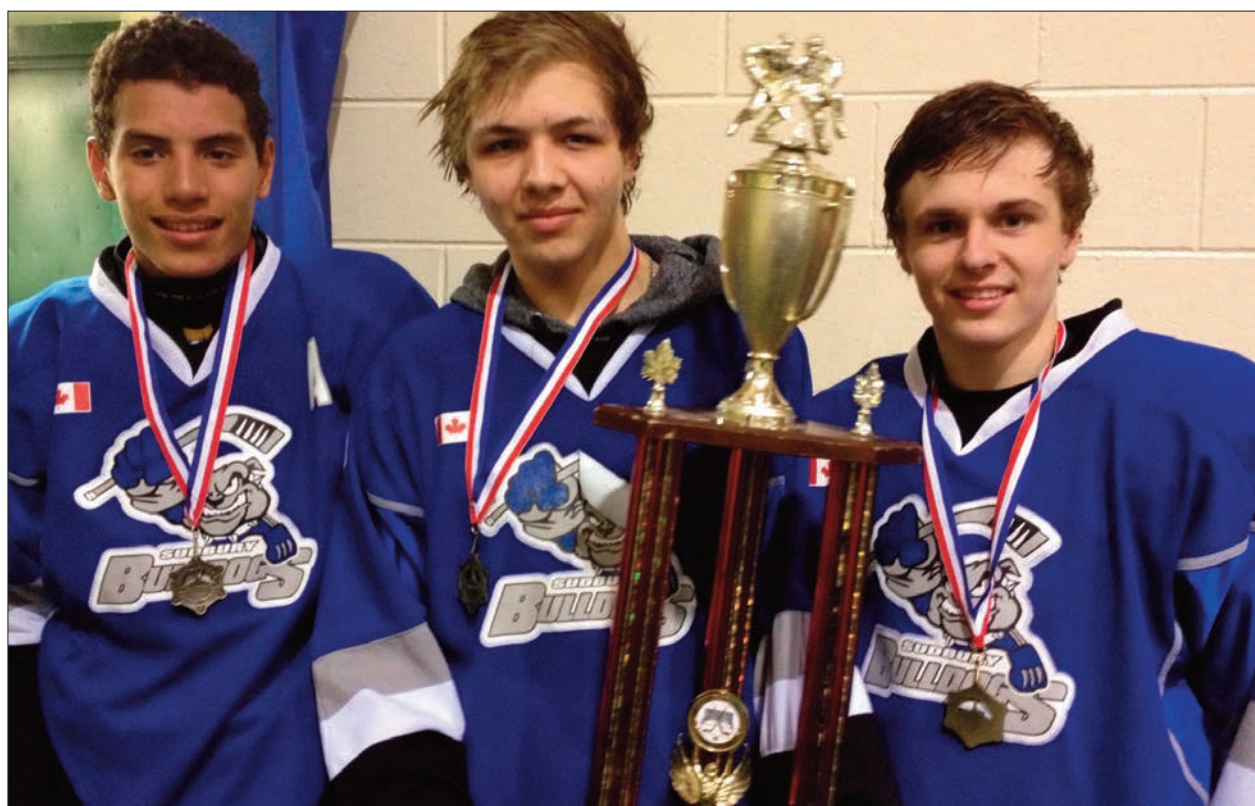
Sens fan sneaks Leaf autograph from Wendel Clark

Rumour has it that Roger Corbiere of Aundeck Omni Karing might be a huge Ottawa Senators fan, but when Toronto Maple Leaf legend and Hall of Famer Wendel Clark stops by, it’s hard to resist an autograph opportunity. See next week’s Expositor for a full spread on Right to Play’s visit to Manitoulin and Birch Island and check out our website for an exclusive interview with Mr. Clark

photo by Andy Gilchrist

Expositor Correction

In the March 27 article ‘M’Chigeeng novice LNHL champs,’ the accompanying photo’s cutline on page 8 listed one of the players as Duke Peltier. The player’s name should have read Duke Madahbee. The Expositor regrets the error.



Panther alumni in Sudbury Bulldog AA Midget win!

The Sudbury Bulldogs dominated game 6 of their Northern Ontario Hockey Association Midget Chucker Smith Division AA series against the Nickel City Flyers on the weekend, beating their opponents by a score of 6-3. Pictured are former Manitoulin Panthers Jacob Pitawanakwat, Jeremy Couchie and Tyler Michaluk.

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Rachel Bondi This young lady is an extraordinary athlete. She works extremely hard and shows great dedication and determination at everything she does. 12th grader, Rachel Bondi is a versatile athlete and gives 100% of her effort all the time. Rewinding back to public school, Rachel did all the sports available: cross-country, track and field, soccer, baseball, basketball, and volleyball. Coming to grade 9, she wanted to try a new sport, badminton. She played doubles in badminton with Natasha Clarke, and loved the new experience. Throughout the rest of Rachel’s high school years, she just participated in cross-country, track and field in grade 11, and cross fit with Mr. Balfé after school. This year, she did an amazing job during cross-country season, helping out the MSS senior girls, and advancing to NOSSSA.

Rachel has a big passion for cross fit. She has been ‘cross fitting’ for about three years now, and continues to cross fit. The Cross Fit Open is from March 6th to April 7th. Rachel participated as she has every year since she started. This year, the team ‘Cross Fit Genetic Potential’ didn’t compete as a team, and therefore, Rachel competed as an individual. Out of her division, Canada East, as an individual woman, Rachel placed 300 out of about 1500 people! In future, Rachel would eventually like to make it to Regional’s. With her great determination and hard work, training to become better, anything is possible for her. Not only does she participate in the Cross Fit Open, she has also participated in other cross fit competitions. In September of 2012, she went to Catalyst cross fit in the Sault for a competition and also went to Cross Fit Kitchener for a competition.

In Rachel’s spare time, she enjoys hanging out with her friends, going on family trips, playing the piano, and working out. In the fall of 2013, Rachel is planning on attending Brock University for speech and language therapy. In addition, she will continue doing cross fit, as she will most likely join Cross Fit Niagara down South. Good luck on all of your future goals and adventures, Rachel!

Diamond Jubilee Medal

Wiwemikong's Andy Manitowabi honoured with Diamond Jubilee Medal

by Alicia McCutcheon
WIKWEMIKONG—At the financial heart of Wikwemikong, friends and family of Andy's founder Andy Manitowabi gathered in the foyer of the bustling Freshmart waiting to bestow the elder with their best wishes, balloons of blue and gold, cupcakes and a banner festooning the room marking the community's congratulations.

Andy Manitowabi is the recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal and Algoma-Manitowabi-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and Chief Duke Peltier were both on hand to honour the gentleman and present the medal.

Ms. Hughes thanked everyone for coming, noting that she only had 30 of the Diamond Jubilee Medals to present in this riding although there had been many more nominations for those who have advanced or changed the face of their communities, "and I'm pleased to say that Andrew Manitowabi was one of those recipients."

"It is an honour to be able to recognize people who advocate on behalf of others and make their community a better place," said Ms. Hughes. "It is evident that Andrew Manitowabi has played an integral role in helping to define his community, in addition to his work to gain respect and equality for First Nations."

"Andy is a pillar of the community and a mentor to many," said Wikwemikong First Nation Chief Duke Peltier and grandson to Mr. Manitowabi, after pinning the medal to the elder's chest. "The foundation of his success stems from his family guidance as well as ongoing community support. We are privileged to be a part of this recognition."



Algoma-Manitowabi-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier award 91-year-old Andy Manitowabi, centre, with the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Award at his store, Andy's, in Wikwemikong on Thursday. Mr. Manitowabi was commended for his many works in the Wikwemikong community.

As well as honouring Mr. Manitowabi for his many contributions to the community, the chief, on behalf of council, honoured his grandfather on his 91st birthday that took place on Sunday, April 7, gifting the elder with a gift certificate for a dinner for two to the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course.

"Mr. Manitowabi has contributed much to improving not only his community but to the lives of so many, including veterans," said Ms. Hughes. "I'm honoured to be able to present this medal which helps shine the spotlight on someone who has contributed so much."

"Thank you, and thank you for all the support over the years," Mr. Manitowabi said to the assembled group.

The following description was received in support of Andrew Manitowabi's nomination: "Andrew Manitowabi is a WWII veteran and self-made businessman of Wikwemikong First Nation where he established the mainstay businesses, Andy's Shell Station and Garage, Andy's Clothing, hardware, grocery store, laundromat/coffee shop, as well as many other business ventures. A founding member of South East Manitowabi Veterans Group, member of the Royal Canadian Legion and life member of the War Pensioners of Canada, he has worked tirelessly to gain respect and equality for First Nation veterans. He is a leader and well respected elder who attends most community events, remembrance services and has been involved with the local high school, and other schools, on the Student/Veterans Partnership Agreement and the Student/Veterans Peace Pole Program. Mr. Manitowabi is a community-oriented man who is well deserving of recognition."

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

War Pensioners of Canada national President Colin Pick, of Manitowaning, nominated Mr. Manitowabi for the Diamond Jubilee Medal, noting the many business and employment opportunities he has helped to create for the people of Wikwemikong.

"We are so fortunate to have a guy like that as one of our vets," Mr. Pick said. The event concluded with refreshments and cupcakes, complete with Diamond Jubilee flags for everyone.

has been a very active member of the South East Manitowabi Lions Club and volunteers for all kinds of community events.

"She worked and volunteered in the health care ...continued on page 13

MP honours Assiginack volunteers with Diamond Jubilee Medals

by Robin Burrige
MANITOWANING—In a special ceremony last Friday evening in Manitowaning, five dedicated Assiginack volunteers were presented with Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medals.

"It is a special privilege to be able to honour these people who contributed to their country and communities," said Algoma-Manitowabi-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, who presented the Jubilee recipients with their medals, assisted by Assiginack Reeve Brad Ham. "It is clear that the people we are celebrating this evening have made their mark in many special ways and I am happy that their good work has been recognized."

"These individuals have given of themselves at every turn and it is a pleasure to be able to join with everyone in support of their efforts," added Reeve Ham. "This is a feel-good event that highlights the selflessness of these individuals and speaks to their character. On behalf of the Township of Assiginack, I thank you for everything you do. Without you, this country and this community wouldn't be what it is."

The first to be presented with a Diamond Jubilee Medal was Robert Allen, a veteran who served in the Canadian Army as a Military Police Officer for 18 years. Ms. Hughes explained that although he suffered serious injuries during a work related rescue, he continues to advocate for other veterans and volunteer with a wide variety of community groups. She added that he is described as a "true hero."

"I almost didn't show up," Mr. Allen told The Expositor following the awards ceremony. "I feel very honoured to be recognized with the group here today."

Ninety-four-year-old Manitowaning resident Jean McLennan was the next recipient to be presented with a Diamond Jubilee Medal.

Ms. Hughes explained that Ms. McLennan remains involved in many community activities which have helped define her community, including

still holding positions on a number of boards, such as president of the Knox United Church Women. "She is not just a resident of Manitowaning, she is Manitowaning," Ms. Hughes said.

"You don't volunteer to get medals, you do it because you love your community," Ms. McLennan told The Expositor, "but I feel very honoured."

Rev. Redvers C. Butler was also a recipient. Ms. Hughes noted that he was a veteran and Padre of Unit #19 Korea Veterans, as well as the War Pensioners of Canada North Shore Branch.

"He educates young people through the Peace Pole program and encourages meaningful hobbies," said Ms. Hughes. "He is always willing to give himself to others."

Jean Case said she felt excited to also have received a Diamond Jubilee Medal. "There are others more deserving than me, but I feel honoured," Ms. Case added. Upon presenting the award to Ms. Case, Ms. Hughes explained that she

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...SPCA seizes Silver Bay horse owner's stock

...continued from page 1 and then return them, but I don't believe this is the case because last time they took my horses away it was a two-and-a-half-year battle to get even some of them back."

Mr. Pryor explained that in 2006, the SPCA took some of his horses away because of unkempt hooves and burrs.

"The Ontario Landowners Association (OLA) was here back in 2006 or 2007 from Ottawa as I was fighting to get my horses back," said Mr. Pryor. "I asked them to come see my horses for themselves. Five couples came and they looked at my horses and, unknown to me, went back to Ottawa and published a magazine article saying they couldn't find anything wrong with my animals. They also held a demonstration for me and others who had unrightfully had their animals taken away in front of the SPCA in Sudbury. The SPCA was displeased with the protest and the Landowners got my horses back for me."

According to a press release from the SPCA on July 6, 2006, "Mr. Pryor was charged under the Criminal Code of Canada with 16 counts of animal cruelty after failing to provide suit-

able and adequate care to horses."

"Ontario SPCA investigators attended Mr. Pryor's property following public complaints regarding the condition of over 30 horses owned by Mr. Pryor," continued the release. "Investigators found the horses undernourished, infested with lice, lacking in common general maintenance (eg. hoof trimming) and living in unsanitary and unsuitable conditions within a barn."

The SPCA removed 25 horses and left nine horses in his care and the SPCA continued to monitor the property.

In the spring of 2007, Mr. Pryor appeared in Gore Bay court and was convicted on four charges of willfully failing to provide adequate care to 23 horses and a bull, despite having pled not guilty to all 16 counts of willfully failing to provide adequate care to 23 horses and a bull.

Of the charges for which Mr. Pryor was found guilty, the first related to willful failure to provide suitable and adequate care to a mare, a stallion and a juvenile horse. The second charge related to failing to provide suitable and adequate care for a stallion. The third charge related to

19 horses kept outside of the barn. These horses were examined by a veterinarian and found to be thin, requiring hoof trimming and without food, water, parasite control and mineral supplement. The fourth charge related to a bull kept in the barn that was found thin, lice-infested, without food and water and housed in "unacceptable conditions."

Additionally, Mr. Pryor received three years of probation and was ordered to pay restitution to the SPCA in the amount of \$25,511.56.

The OLA got involved in Mr. Pryor's cause to get his horses back after visiting his farm in 2007 and claiming that the remaining horses were in good condition.

In the fall of 2008, the OLA rallied outside of the SPCA office in Sudbury, protesting what they called "bullying tactics" on the part of the animal welfare agency, citing the example of Mr. Pryor in particular.

The OLA members later managed to acquire 15 of the seized horses, and purchased them from Mr. Pryor, assisting him with the legal fees and costs owed to the SPCA.

Mr. Pryor was unable to be reached on Monday prior to press time to discuss

exactly how many horses had been seized and what action he plans to take to get his horses back.

Mr. Dewar said he was unable to comment as to how many horses had been taken, or on any other details involving the incident at this time, as the "investigation is still ongoing."

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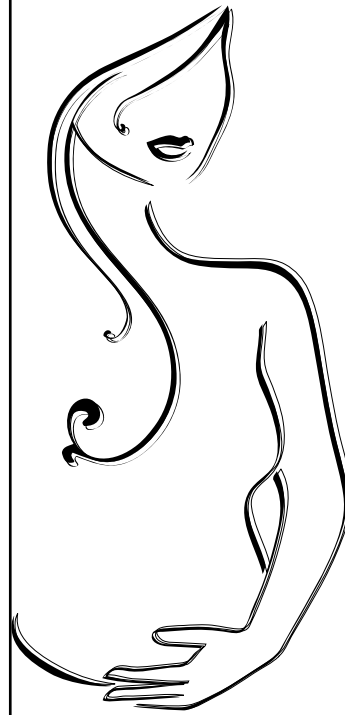
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the water and wastewater rates in Manitowaning and Sunsite Estates at the 2012 rates; and that the deficit for 2013 for water and wastewater rates be borrowed from reserves and a repayment schedule be calculated for 2014; and that we strike a lobbying committee with a mandate to lobby the government of Ontario to recognize the unsustainability of our current system and to provide the solution and relief for our ratepayers."

Councillor Paul Moffat spoke against the motion. "While I feel for these people, we already put half the gas tax money (from the federal government) toward this. All this will do is make rates higher next year as rates will only get higher."

This is the first year small municipalities will not receive the Ontario Small Waterworks Assistance Program (OSWAP) funding, which began in 2007 following the Walkerton tragedy and which benefitted Assignack. The municipality received approximately \$27,000 through OSWAP each year for five years to provide operating and capital assistance.

The councillor noted that over 50 percent of Assignack ratepayers do not have access to potable water. "You see these people hauling water every day," Councillor Moffat continued. "These people have water. It may be expensive, but it's good water."

"It's too bad, it's a nasty situation these people are in," he reiterated, "but we cannot keep putting more money out of the general tax levy into this."

Councillor Brenda Reid said she was in favour of the resolution, if at least for only one year while the municipality searches for other options to keep the rates at a reasonable amount. "A 41 percent increase? People cannot absorb these costs," she said.

Councillor Leslie Fields noted that the municipality was forced to go to a water treatment system as it was imposed on them. "There's got to be some other way to mitigate these costs," Councillor Fields said. "I'm wondering if the province realized it made a mistake?"

Councillor Moffat likened the resolution to buying a car but withholding the payments for one year.

Reeve Brad Ham explained that there was no indication from the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) that the rates would be so much higher for Sunsite (Manitowaning's rate increased by only two percent).

"If I lived down there, and I'm not on water, I feel we should do something for

these people, if only for one year," Councillor Reid added. "They (residents) subsidize things too you know."

Mr. Hobbs explained that in February 2012, a financial sustainability report was done for both the Sunsite and Manitowaning water treatment plants. In it, the report stated that Sunsite's was not financially viable. He said council should bring this fact back to the government as the municipality was simply following their rules, and say 'now what?'

The clerk explained that the per property operating cost went from \$920 last year to \$1,297 this year for the 64 properties that are currently on the system.

Councillor Fields suggested having this topic brought forward at the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities' annual meeting.

Councillor Moffat asked for a recorded vote on the resolution, with himself and Councillor Bob Case voting against the motion and Councillor Fields and Reid voting in favour. Reeve Ham also voted in favour of the resolution, breaking the tie. The motion was carried.

Alison Greenhill of Sunsite Estates has sat on both water committees and helped to organize the meeting with Mr. Mantha. She explained that the goal of the first committee was to gain more equality for water rates between the two plants and their users. Ms. Greenhill noted that OCWA has a monopoly over the water treatment plants of Manitoulin (servicing all of them), enabling them to charge uncompetitive rates.

When asked about switching to a metered system, Mr. Hobbs responded that it would change nothing, as the system is too small to allow for any economy of scale.

The second committee, Ms. Greenhill explained, sought to work with other municipalities—Billings and Central Manitoulin—to gain cost savings from OCWA. Assignack did tender its water treatment plant services at the same time as Central Manitoulin for the current contract, but as Mr. Hobbs explained, it was a "moot point," as only OCWA responded to the tender and no savings, just increases, were garnered.

Ms. Greenhill said she realized that Sunsite does not have enough residents to pay for ongoing costs, which is partially made up for by the fact that taxpayers without water are forced to pay for the service regardless. She also noted that the only service Sunsite and Manitowaning have in common are water and snowplowing, but they still pay for the services of Mani-

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Importance of personal budgeting in difficult economic times

by Guy Venne, FCPA, FCA

I'm sure you're feeling the pinch. It seems like there's less money at the end of every month. Our government has been repeating that we need more austerity measures; that we all need to tighten our belts by one more notch. And like all good Canadians we grin and bear it. Consequently, it's never been more important to establish and follow a sound personal budget.

Over the last few years the average Canadian household income and expenditures have been gravitating towards each other. In 2006 the difference between average income and expenditures was \$2,725 while in 2009 that difference decreased to \$1,283. For 2011 average household income was \$73,457 while projected average household expenditures were \$74,891. That's an average deficit of (\$1,434). Canadians are now spending more than what they earn. This may be the result of the baby-boomers retiring and drawing down some of their capital. Regardless, things are tight and proper financial management is "de rigueur."

So one should prepare a household budget and of course it should show a surplus for the year. But where should you start? How much should you be spending on your home, food and transportation? There are some guidelines. The

60 percent solution recommends that 60 percent of your household gross income go towards fixed expenses like taxes (including income tax), insurance, housing, transportation, food and clothing. The other 40 percent should be split equally toward retirement, savings, contingencies and fun. This guideline may be difficult to apply in difficult economic conditions; however it's a good place to start. Another popular guideline is that housing should not be more than 25 percent of your after tax income. Canadians are currently spending over this threshold, hence the reason why the government, last year, changed the mortgage lending regulations to slow the growth in the housing market. You can also look to Statistics Canada for current household spending and try to adjust these to fit your needs.

The important thing is to have a budget, a plan that can work for you and that you can follow. How can you reach a goal that you have not set or that you are not measuring your progress towards? Like the saying goes, insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. Every Canadian should have a budget. That's the only way one can stay sane in these tough economic times.

Guy Venne, FCPA, FCA is a partner with the firm Laberge Venne & Partners P.C. (LVP). LVP provides innovative business, tax and accounting solutions to Canadian business.

...Prov's last garage closes, community thanks proprietors

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and wanted to see how construction was coming along.

On one of the trips to the Island, the men were stopped by the police for a broken licence plate light. They brought the car to a garage in Providence Bay owned by Cam and George Gordon to be fixed. "There are the tools, fix it yourself," George told Mr. Denovan, and after that, whenever Sandy came to Manitoulin, George would have work lined up at the garage for him to do.

In 1967, Mr. Denovan bought the garage. He had been asked to manage the Huron Sands in the spring of 1967 and did so from May to October when he took over the garage.

Mr. Denovan has seen many changes in Providence Bay since he and Elaine moved there and said, "In one way there is a lot of change in Prov and in some ways there hasn't been many changes. I can remember when there were five restaurants in Prov. The Schoolhouse Restaurant was a schoolhouse when we moved here and there were a lot of

vehicles with Ohio licence plates on them. And I was here when the salmon came here. They were planted by Michigan and I saw them come here. I can remember people walking up to the motel, carrying salmon by the gills and the tails were dragging on the sidewalk, that's how big they were."

Mr. Denovan plans on enjoying his retirement working in his yard and around the house. He is also an avid stamp collector. In the past, Mr. Denovan planted 1,000 red pine, 500 spruce and 200 white pine on the seven acres he and his wife own in Providence Bay.

Mrs. Denovan, originally from New York City and Bermuda, is also happy to be residing in this part of Manitoulin. "I am happy to be here," she said as people continued to wish her well, complete with hugs. "People have been so good to us."

And the compliments for the Denovans from Islanders were abundant. "Elaine is the best friend I've ever had," said Becky Smith. "I don't know what I would do without her."

"Thanks for all your fill-ups, no matter what the weather," added Sharon Dewar. "And thanks, Elaine, for all the care and attention you gave my mother-in-law. She loved those times."

Lyle Dewar also wanted to thank Mr. Denovan for all his work over the years. "Sandy, we were on the fire team together," said Mr. Dewar. "And thanks from the Fair Board and thanks for the many years of service you have given Providence Bay and surrounding area."

"You are so big a part of this community," added Shirley Cranston, while Glenn and Judy Black said thank you to the Denovans for being there for all the years.

The retirement breakfast was hosted by the Providence Bay Coffee Club and all profits will go to the junior curlers program run by the Providence Bay Curling Club.

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towing's residents, adding that Sunsite doesn't get their money's worth out of taxes.

Ms. Greenhill said the group of concerned Sunsite citizens is still hoping to resolve the issue with the council's year-long grace period and is hoping to approach North Shore communities who are also dealing with similar situations to gather more lobbying strength and are hopeful the MPP can get the ball rolling for change.

"It's quite understandable the level of frustration," Mr. Mantha told The Expositor following last week's meeting. "The high increase is a big issue."

He explained that he is currently working on a private member's bill that would see government help for municipalities with water treatment plants with under 100 users. The Algoma-Manitoulin MPP said he has staff working on this resolution and is looking for buy-in from both the Conservatives and the governing Liberals, as well as the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association.

"I do appreciate how the municipality is tied to all this," the MPP continued. "Assignack does not have a skilled individual on its staff to operate a water treatment plant and there are no competitive tenders on Manitoulin. Northern Ontario communities are basically held hostage with limited or no service providers."

Mr. Mantha said from his research there are over 50 municipalities that he has learned of so far that have less than 100 residents on a system, with some municipalities having upwards of four of such systems in their care.

The MPP said he did not expect a quick turnaround, however. "It's going to take some time to get some buy-in," he said. "This is not a self-serving piece of legislation as it will affect much of Northern and rural Ontario."

MPP Mantha urges municipal staff to contact him with their ideas and concerns as he is in the data collecting stage of this bill.

Expositor correction

In the April 3 front-page article 'Espanola asks DSB partners to lighten its load,' The Expositor writes that Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) CEO Fern Dominelli approached other DSBs to determine whether or not they had taken money out of reserves to pay back a municipality (for apportionment). While Mr. Dominelli was quoted that this had been the case, this was actually not the case. The Expositor regrets the error.

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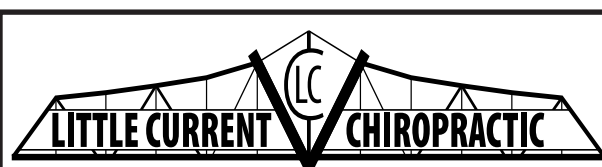
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...Vivian Levenshon Community Volunteer Award

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talking about her. "While vacationing in Mexico, she and others sponsored children in the area, taking clothing, computers and other essentials that we in Canada take for granted. She is part of the palliative care team and has been a team leader on the Island. Even in her working life she was in the helping and caring areas of our community and these are just some of the talents, services and self she shares with us."

Following her speech, Ms. Hill called Ms. Elliott up to the front of the room where she presented her with the award plaque saying, "It is an honour to present you with the Vivian Levenshon Community Volunteer Award. Congratulations, Anne, and thank you for all you do."

"Thank you so much," responded Ms. Elliott. "It is a great honour to receive this award and a great surprise."

Ms. Elliott was asked by the group to share stories from her recent volunteer trip to Guatemala with the Patch Adams group.

She explained she spent a week in Guatemala, travelling to different medical facilities 'clowning.'

"Dr. Adams believes that love, joy and happiness can drastically reduce people's need for medication," Ms. Elliott said. "Clowning helps lift people's spirits and makes a difference."

She also added that she would like to develop a Manitoulin clowning group to

volunteer at nursing homes and hospitals across the Island.

This year marks the seventeenth anniversary of the Vivian Levenshon Award. It was originated by the board of directors of the old Network North organizations, whose goal had been to ensure that members of all communities had access to mental health services.

Vivian Levenshon had been an employee of the local Network North organization and a compassionate volunteer, and when she and her physician husband Terry Williamson left Mindemoya, the local Network North board decided to name an award in her honour, in addition to naming her the first recipient.

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Past Vivian Levenshon Community Volunteer Award winners include, Mary Buie (1996), Gerry Miller (1997), Ruth Mohammed (1998), Bob MacDonald (1999), Jim Smith (2000), Karlene Scott (2001), Carole Middaugh (2002), Marjorie Young (2003), Bruce Wiggins (2004), Merdick McFarlane (2005), Murray McDermid (2006), Carol Gilmore (2007), Wendell Buie (2008), Rick Gjos (2009), Brenda Hallett (2010), Carol Hill (2011) and now, Anne Elliott (2012).

...Noojmowin Teg Health Centre receives funding


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field, has been a foster parent and is described as a senior who cares and helps other, young and old," said Ms. Hughes.

The last recipient of a Diamond Jubilee Medal on Friday evening was Colin Pick, who Ms. Hughes joked must be extra surprised, as he had helped organize the evening for the other medal recipients.

"Colin is a very active war veteran who has been involved on many boards and with many organizations," announced Ms. Hughes. "He is a founding member of the Southeast Manitoulin Veterans Group, national president of the War Pensioners of Canada, as well as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is an active,



Assiginack Reeve Brad Ham and Algonia-Manitoulin-Kapuskasung MP Carol Hughes presented five Assiginack Township residents with Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medals last Friday evening. Pictured are, back row, from right, Diamond Jubilee recipient Robert Allan, recipient Colin Pick and Reeve Ham, front row, recipient Jean Case, Jean McLennan, Ms. Hughes and recipient Rev. Redvers C. Butler.

tireless advocate for seniors and veterans and for those in need."

The event concluded with a big round of applause for all the Assiginack Diamond Jubilee Medal recipients and a community social.

"Created in 2012 to mark the 60th anniversary of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the Throne as Queen of Canada, the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal was a tangible way for Canada to honour Her Majesty for her service to this country," explains the Governor General's website. "At the same time, this commemorative medal served to honour significant contributions and achievements by Canadians."

The Hawberry Boys have returned with April fundraising concert

MINDEMOYA—It is that time of the year when Rick Piché and the Hawberry Boys get ready to do their annual fundraising concert for St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya. This year, the theme is "The Fabulous Fifties."

"It has been a lot of fun preparing for this concert," says Mr. Piché. "It was actually hard to narrow down the song list. There are so many great songs and wonderful artists to choose from". The concert will feature the music of Elvis Presley, The Everly Brothers, Patsy Cline, Bill Haley and the Comets, The Platters, Chuck Berry, Hank Williams and many more.

The evening concert on Friday, April 19 has completely sold out. There were reports of many disappointed people who could not get tickets to last year's sold out concert so a matinée has been added on Saturday, April 20 at 2 pm.

"Hopefully with two concerts, we can get everyone in this time," Mr. Piché said. "There may even be tickets available at the door for the afternoon concert, but if you want to make sure you get in, it is best to get your tickets in advance."

Mr. Piché will be singing and playing guitar, accompanied by the Hawberry



The Hawberry Boys

Boys: Maurice Labelle on keyboard, Peter Gordon on vocals, Paul Best on bass, Greg Wilkins on drums and Jim Smith on saxophone.

Mr. Piché commented "this is a great group of guys to work with. There is a lot of talent here and we have some fun arrangements of these songs." This is a family friendly concert, suitable for all ages.

The Fabulous Fifties concerts are Friday, April 19 at 7:30 pm and Saturday, April 20 at 2 pm (at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya). Tickets are \$15 at Manitoulin Island Computers, Mindemoya or phone 705-859-3925. Proceeds to St. Francis Church. Barrier free access at the south door.

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First Nations Transparency Act, Bill C-27, passes into law

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—Bill C-27, the Financial Accountability and Transparency of First Nations Act, became law on March 27 in a move the Conservative government suggests will benefit First Nations communities by enhancing transparency and accountability on reserves, but many First Nation's leaders and opposition MPs see it differently. "This bill receiving royal assent is a good news story for First Nation's community members, and indeed all Canadians, given the many recent controversies surrounding transparency with First Nation chiefs and band councils," said Larry Miller, MP for Owen Sound-Grey-Bruce. "This bill will deliver more effective, transparent and accountable governments and will ensure that all forms of government in Canada adhere to the same rules of publicly displaying expenses."

"First Nations have been clear in their commitment to accountability and transparency to all of our citizens," rebuts Assembly of First Nations national Chief Shawn Atleo. "Witnesses repeatedly told the House of Commons and the Senate that Bill C-27 would not support this accountability, but instead gives more power to the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development. We do not support unilateralism that further entrenches us in a system that doesn't work for our people or Canada."

Under the provisions of the bill, First Nations band administrations must publish online the salaries and remunerations of their chiefs and councils.

NDP aboriginal affairs critic Nanaimo-Cowichan MP Jean Crowder noted that the federal government had not made any money available to implement the bill, and that could prove to be a challenge for some First Nations.

"Many, many, many First Nations already release this information," she said. "Audits are already done, they're part of their contribution agreements. Some of the aspects of the bill, around the website, many First Nations have not got the infrastructure in place to handle that."

"I think it's very sad," said Liberal aboriginal affairs critic St. Paul's MP Carolyn Bennett, Liberal. "It's more paternalism and all of the things that the Auditor General complained about in terms of this burden of reporting added on as opposed to the kind of transparency that's already happening between most First Nations and their members."

Currently, First Nations

communities each provide about 160 reports to four federal government departments annually. But the government maintains that a lot of the information contained within those reports is withheld from band members.

"Currently, First Nation governments that are operating under the Indian Act are the only level of government in Canada that is not obligated to make basic financial information available to the public," reads a release from Mr. Miller's office. "This bill responds to calls from First Nation's community members for enhanced financial accountability and transparency. This bill will ensure that community members have access to basic financial information such as audited financial statements, and the salaries and expenses of the chief and band council."

Anishinabek Nation (Union of Ontario Indians) Grand Council Chief Patrick Madhabee said that he had no issue with transparency and accountability, but that he found it rich that the least accountable and transparent federal government in living memory would be demanding greater accountability from some of Canada's most impoverished communities. He also suggested that the information could be cherry-picked and used to further racist agendas and stereotypes. "From a First Nation perspective, Bill C-27 opens the door to heighten racism as there are corporate owned organizations such as The Canadian Taxpayers Federation and the Sun Media Corporation that will no doubt target and extract specific chiefs salaries for their own pointed messaging," said Chief Madahbee in an open letter. "We are well aware of organizations in Canada that target a specific ethnic group for cynicism by undermining fundamental rights of First Nation citizens. These organizations act with conscious intentions to create and perpetuate an environment of racism against First Nation citizens. I do not have a problem with transparency and I understand the importance of being accountable, First Nations are audited every year through a federal process and under federal rules, but questions and suspicions arise when the tone of demand to be accountable and transparent is coming from a government that has been anything but transparent or accountable. If there is mutual respect with our treaty relationship then this road should go both ways."

In fact, in a 2002 report the Auditor General, Sheila Fraser, took the federal government to task for its onerous reporting requirements on First Nations and made recommendations that duplicative reports should be dropped. Ms. Fraser noted in followup reports in 2011 that not only had the reporting burden not been alleviated, but in many cases it had been increased.

Under the provisions of Bill C-27, First Nations who refused or failed to make their remuneration levels available online in a fashion acceptable to the federal minister could see their funding cut or withheld.

Critics note that there are no new funds being provided to First Nations in order to provide the information online or to create the infrastructure with which to do so.

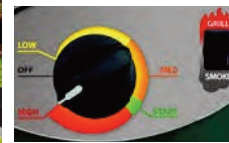
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Central Manitoulin Reeve and Acting CAO/Clerk and Treasurer Denise Deforge raised the flag for autism on April 2 at the Mindemoya Municipal Building. This day was declared unanimously by the United Nations General Assembly to be World Autism Awareness Day to highlight the need to help improve the lives of children and adults who suffer from this disorder so they can lead full and meaningful lives.

photo by Betty Bardswich



Island gets new fibre-optic cable

Vianet Internet Solutions works on installing a fibre-optic cable behind the 100.7 The Island office on Campbell Street in Little Current earlier this month. The new line will be the third of its kind coming onto Manitoulin, providing a major cable update to the Island. The line will collate using the server room at the 100.7 The Island office. Vianet is using a new way of drilling, pushing water as a lubricant underground along with a directional drill. The new line will go under Campbell Street, up a telephone pole and connect off the Island.



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...Re-adapting St. Clair River still the focus

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to happen.”

“Everybody talks about fluctuation, but there is no fluctuation—there is no up, only down,” she added. “I don’t even think we should use the word fluctuation for Lake Huron.”

Ms. Trainor said the amount municipalities will be asking for in funds for help with dredging their marinas and harbours would likely equal more in the long term than fixing the problem humans have caused. MASC believes that if American and Canadian governments split the cost of remediation, it would be a relatively small expenditure. One estimate puts Georgian Bay water loss at upwards of \$500 million for dredging-related costs, she said, not to mention the ill affects dredging has on the environment.

“Fixing the St. Clair would be restoring nature and would help mitigate the effects of climate change,” Ms. Trainor said.

The Expositor also spoke to Jim Nies at his Whitewater, Wisconsin home. Mr. Nies is a seasonal resident of Kagawong and a MASC member.

Mr. Nies reiterated MASC’s belief that the St. Clair River should be the IJC’s focus.

“The problem is manmade and has put the middle lakes (Huron/Michigan) into an unnatural state,” he said. “Everyone agrees that there is a difference between Lakes Michigan and Huron and the other Great Lakes. They are about two feet lower, which corresponds with the dredging of the St. Clair River.”

In its plan, the IJC states: “Water level extremes can be addressed in two ways, either by managing water levels through dams or other structures, or by managing how we respond to the impacts of those water level changes.”

“The proposed Adaptive Management Plan is intensively collaborative in nature,” the plan overview states. “It provides a new approach to addressing water level issues, one that is based on working with partners in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River system to gather and share critical information over time, assess the information with state-of-the-art tools, develop adaptation strategies, measure our collective success in managing the impacts of extreme water levels and adapt accordingly. Its aim is to reduce the risks associated with extreme water levels.”

Mr. Nies contacted the IJC in regards to the plan and received a reply from John Nevin, public affairs advisor, which states, “The draft Adaptive Management is a part of the IJC recommendations but there are several other important elements. That’s why the fact sheet refers to recommendations regarding next steps that are still forthcoming. I can’t really be more specific than ‘soon’ about the timeframe.”

“This leads me to have some hope,” Mr. Nies said about the IJC statement to him.

“I maintain that there’s been a climatic shift that occurred around 1999 and I want to acknowledge that we’re in a continued downward slope,” he added.

He said the IJC gives two options: manmade structures or better management of the coastal zone.

“Let’s use the Kagawong harbour as an example,” he said. “You have a city dock and marina and if water continues to decrease, there’s no more marina and we’re just to adapt to it. You can’t just do that, that would be the end of Manitoulin as we know it.”

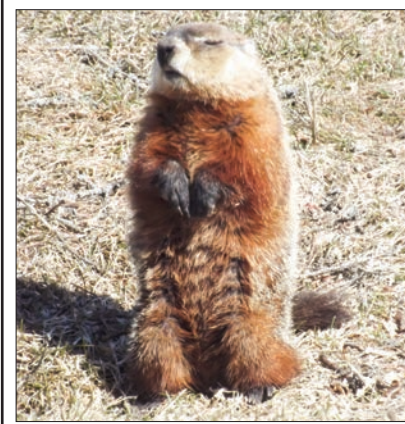
“The costs are going to be astronomical to adapt,” Mr. Nies continued, noting Michigan’s Governor Rick Snyder recently passed an emergency spending measure for one small part of Lake Michigan for \$20 million.

The plan will be carried out with the creation of a formal Board of Control Adaptive Management Committee that will oversee the ongoing assessment and evaluation of the regulation plans for the outflows of Lake Superior and Lake Ontario. In addition there is also to be a Levels Advisory Board, which will work with Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River agencies, organizations and institutions as a network.

The fact that Lakes Huron and Michigan are not well represented here is of concern to Mr. Nies.

“MASC is in support of data gathering and cooperative planning, but they should have Lakes Huron/Michigan added to the management board,” Mr. Nies said. “The two middle lakes are different from the others. Restoring them to their original state should be the objective. If it is done slowly, and over time, it shouldn’t affect the lower lakes.”

To submit comments on the plan, go the IJC’s website, www.ijc.org/boards/stlawrencerivertaskteam, and click on the ‘leave a comment’ button at the bottom of the page.



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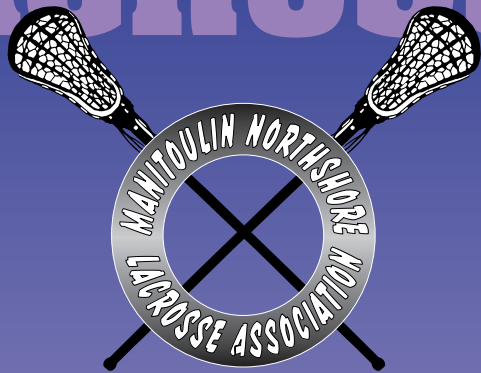
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Victim Services conference tackles social media challenges

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—The annual Manitoulin North Shore Victim Services conference always contains a wealth of information on the provision of assistance to the victims of crime or accident and testimonies from victims tend to be among the most poignant of presentations.

“This year we have a fantastic line-up of speakers,” said Victim Services executive director Ashley Jewell. “There are three confirmed and one potential speakers. Two of this year’s keynote speakers are victims of crime and the third is a retired OPP officer who spent his career dealing with online crime.”

The first keynote speaker, Jennifer Eaton-Bertagnolli, was 17-years-old when her father, a middle school teacher, was murdered simply because he was a gay man. Since his murder, Ms. Eaton-Bertagnolli has completed a restorative justice program with her father’s murderers, appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show and produced a pilot for the A&E cable channel. Ms. Eaton-Bertagnolli now volunteers her time to speak about her father’s murder, “hoping to heal a heart and open the minds of others.” Ms. Eaton-

Bertagnolli defines a hate crime as a violent act against another human being, because of their race, religion, sexual preference, or any other form of indifference.

The second victim speaker, Ally Reda, was victimized by an online predator who manipulated interactive media to victimize hundreds of other young people participating in what many perceived to be a harmless virtual world. Ms. Reda is a frequent speaker at a variety of training and public awareness events where she shares her encounters related to the investigative, court and victim services processes that followed her exploitation. Ms. Reda provides valuable insight to those working with youth to raise awareness of the impacts of interactive media and the online world.

Rob Nickel is a former 14-year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police who spent over half his career working undercover online. Through his presentation, Mr. Nickel provides education on the pitfalls and traps that abound in the online world. Knowing the dangers of the Internet helps prevent children from being harmed, notes Ms. Jewell. “Knowing what to do

online to keep safe is a must.” Mr. Nickel is a world renowned “Cyber Safety Expert who awakens audiences to the dangers that are lurking online.” Mr. Nickel retired in February 2003 with the rank of Detective Sergeant from the OPP Child Pornography Section. He is globally recognized as an expert in the field of undercover investigations as they relate to the Internet.

Although many front-line workers and victim assistance volunteers and professionals attend the conference it is open to everyone. “The general public are certainly welcome and encouraged to attend,” said Ms. Jewell. “There is a lot to learn about the subject and we definitely want to educate as many people as possible.”

The conference is made possible through funding for National Victims of Crime Awareness Week and this year’s theme is ‘We all have a role: social media, hate crimes and cyber bullying’ and takes place Tuesday, April 23 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Espanola. To register or to get more information, contact Manitoulin North Shore Victim Services at 705-859-3378 or by email at victimservices@eastlink.ca.

Students participate in Sudbury Regional Science Fair this weekend

SUDBURY—Two Central Manitoulin Public School students will participate in the Sudbury Regional Science Fair being held in the Great Hall at Laurentian University on April 13 and 14.

Grace Duncanson will be wowing the judges with her display on ‘Fixing Fabrics Forever’ while Savanna Webb will be sharing secrets of the ‘Strength of Natural Dye.’

The students won the honour of competing at the regional level following the

Rainbow District School Board’s annual Elementary Science Fair held at Lockerby Composite School on March 5. Sudbury Regional Science Fair projects will be selected for the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Lethbridge, Alberta from May 11 to 18.

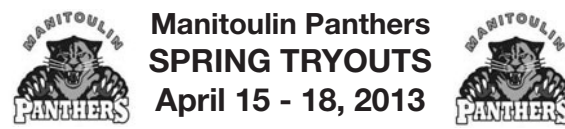
Rainbow District School Board Chair Doreen Dewar congratulated all science fair participants and extended best wishes to students as they move forward. “Every significant discovery in the world began with

an idea and that idea, through research and investigation, led to innovations that improved our quality of life,” said Chair Dewar.

“Every year, I am amazed at the depth and the breadth of the research that is carried out in all areas,” added Chair Dewar. “The projects are a tribute to the ability of our young scientists to let their natural curiosity guide them as they observe, question and explore the world around them. We wish students continued success as they vie for a

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for sale

wanted

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rentals

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rentals

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House for rent in Gore Bay, available April 1, large private yard, three bedrooms, \$675 plus heat and hydro. Call 705-282-8488. 47-48p

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Beautiful four bedroom house in Little Current, handicapped accessible, close to downtown, school, hospital, etc. \$1,200 per month plus utilities. Available May 1. References required. Please call 705-368-3643. 48-51p

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marine

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rental wanted

House wanted to rent in Mindemoya area: Providence Bay, Rockville, etc. Looking for three-bedroom pet friendly home, long term option preferred. Phone 705-377-6190 or email pat@amtelecom.net. 48p

pets

Please help spade my rescued dog! I'm asking for donations to spade my dog or you can buy a puppy for \$70. Come see them! Contact 226-444-1326 or P.O. Box 955, Little Current. 48p

Legion Events

All Legion members are urged to attend the April 18, 2013 meeting at 7 pm. Nominations will be accepted at that time (current membership card required). Elections will be held May 16, 2013. 48-49a

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm - 9 pm, 2nd floor NEMI arena, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031. 16tfn

Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

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| 1989 140HP Evinrude 2 stroke Remote Electric | \$2,200 |
| 2012 115HP Evinrude ETEC Remote Electric | \$9,500 |

HarborVue Marina
 72 Ferguson Rd.,
 Little Current 705-368-3212

i coming events

Current Quilt and Stitchery Guild is having a trunk show featuring Jackie White on Thursday, April 11 at the Anglican Church hall in Little Current at 7 pm. All are welcome.

480a

Ladies...the Christians Women's Club (Manitoulin Prime Time Connection) invites you to an afternoon away on Monday, April 15 at 1 pm at the School Hall, Sandfield. Light luncheon served. Speaker: Helena Hyytiäinen, South Baymouth, "Cancer Can Be Beaten." Special music: Theresa Webb. Feature: Forced Branches, Bev Webster. Door prize, \$7 all inclusive. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by April 12.

48p

Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary Book Sale is on Saturday, April 20 from 10 am to 2 pm in the hospital cafeteria.

480a

The Fabulous Fifties--due to popular demand, a Saturday matinee is now offered, April 20 at 2 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Presented by Rick Piché and the Hawberry Boys, performing the music of Elvis, The Everly Brothers, Patsy Cline, Bill Haley, The Platters, Chuck Berry, Hank Williams and many more. The Friday evening concert is sold out. Tickets for Saturday afternoon are \$15 at Manitoulin Island Computers, Mindemoya or phone 705-859-3925. Proceeds to St. Francis Church. Barrier free access at the south door.

48-49p

Townline Country Band coming to Tehkummah Seniors' Hall with their spring show. Singing some Stompin' Tom Connor songs and a great variety of country tunes. Dance the afternoon away or just sit and enjoy. Saturday, April 13, 1 pm to 4 pm. Admission: \$8 per adult. Soup, sandwiches and pie available. Proceeds to the Triangle Club.

47-480a

i coming events

Manitoulin Community Circle meets Thursdays from 1 pm to 4 pm in the Little Current United Church hall. Manitoulin Community Circle group with the leadership of artist Judy Martin, continues their project of hand stitching to make several large quilted pieces. You are most welcome to come for as long as you like. Contact 705-368-3819.

Tfn

Daffodil Luncheon, April 19, 11:30 am to 1 pm, Gore Bay United Church. Adults, \$12; children 6-12 years, \$5; children under 5 years, free; take-outs, \$13. Daffodils available at Gore Bay Valumart starting April 2. One bunch, \$7; two bunches, \$12. Sponsored by West Manitoulin Branch Canadian Cancer Society.

48-49p

Decadent Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, April 13 from 8 am to 11:30 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, french toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults, \$10; 5-10 years, \$5; under 5, free.

48p

Benefit Country Music Show for Bob Eadie and family featuring Backroads Country Band at Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall on Saturday, April 20 from 1 pm to 4pm. Admission is \$7. Light lunch and refreshments available.

48-49p

Country Style Chicken Dinner at Tehkummah Hall on April 20 at 5:30 pm. Tickets at door. Adults, \$15; children 6 to 12 years, \$8; children 5 years and under, free. Take-outs at 5 pm. Phone the hall from 1 pm to 4 pm. 705-859-3495. Sponsored by Fairview United Church Jr. UCW.

48-49p

Discover Healing. One woman's story of healing from sexual abuse. Saturday, April 20, 11 am. Gateway to Life Church, 22 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current.

48-49p

i coming events

The Wizard of Oz
at Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng
Thursday, April 11 at 7pm

Admission Free.
Donations Greatly Appreciated.
*Proceeds to go toward our cast trip to see 'The Wizard' in Toronto in May.

i coming events



MHC Stakeholder Consultations

The Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre is refreshing the organization's Strategic Plan, to determine broad directions for the organization for the next five year period.

The thoughts and opinions of the people we serve are important to us in helping to determine this future.

Members of the General public are invited to attend one of the Town Hall sessions scheduled as follows:

- **Wednesday, April 10th, 7-9 p.m. - Lions Den, NEMI Recreation Centre, Little Current**
- **Thursday, April 11th, 7-9 p.m. - Mindemoya Community Centre, Mindemoya**

help wanted

Need to erect 80 rod of page wire fence for the 2013 pasture season at the Ice Lake Community Pasture. Please contact Jim McLeod at 705-282-2469 for further information.

48-49p

help wanted

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HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE at Hawberry Motel.
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All applicants welcome.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Crossing Guard

The Town has an employment opportunity available for individuals interested in acting as a crossing guard on a full-time basis.

Interested parties should provide a letter of application and a resume to the Municipal Office by no later than 12:00pm on May 3, 2013 addressed to the undersigned.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Postal Bag 2000
Little Current ON P0P 1K0

STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 2013
Friends of Misery Bay
P.O. Box 114, Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
MISERY BAY PROVINCIAL PARK

Misery Bay Provincial Park is an operating provincial park located on Manitoulin Island, in the Province of Ontario. The Friends of Misery Bay, in cooperation with Park's Ontario, help preserve the parks unique natural features while providing opportunities for the public to appreciate this beautiful setting, hike the well marked trails and enjoy the interpretive information in the Centre building. Two positions for students are available during the coming summer, and Friends of Misery Bay are looking for two enthusiastic and outgoing individuals who are interested in the environment. For further information go to: www.miserybay.org

Position Title: Naturalist/Park Attendant (two positions) For students with an interest in the environment and a willingness to work with and communicate with people.

General Description: Working at the Park Interpretive Centre; greeting visitors and answering their questions; record keeping; maintaining building; maintaining and patrolling trails; leading guided hikes; organizing and assisting at special event days.

Terms of Employment: May 28 - Aug. 30 (14 weeks)
Salary: anticipated, \$12.00 to \$12.50/hour
Application Deadline: May 15, 2013

Send Application Statement, Resume, and References to:
John Diebolt, Chairperson, Friends of Misery Bay
email: rjdiebolt@amtelecom.net
or mail to:
Site 11, Box 4, RR #1
Mindemoya, Ont., P0P 1S0



705-377-5165
for more information contact the above person

DOWN TO EARTH

(in recognition of Earth Day April 22)
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
KAGAWONG PARK CENTRE
10AM to 2PM

Guest Speakers Include:
Chris Theijmsmeijer (Waste Management Committee) "Trash Talk"
Ed Burt "Composting 101"
Brian Bell (Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs) "Soil"
Jean Narozanski "Making A Garden"
"Take A Hike" with **Nature Club members including flower expert Marcel Beneteau**
AND
Make Crafts from Recycled Items
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Lunch will be available
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April 22, 29, May 6, 13
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Kids ages 9-14
Mindemoya - May 15, 22, May 29, June 4
3:30-5:00
Gore Bay - May 16, 23, 30
June 5
3:30-5:00
\$20/session, includes supplies
Sheguiandah
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May 25, June 1, June 8, June 15
2-5 pm
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Guardian

Help Wanted

Mindemoya Guardian Pharmacy requires **two temporary, full time**, persons to operate our garden centre.

This position requires workers who have knowledge and skills related to customer service, home gardening and garden plants. These persons must also be reliable, able to work cooperatively in the garden centre environment and physically capable of lifting and carrying up to 20 kg. The positions will run for approximately 6 weeks, depending on weather conditions and demand, and will begin about mid-May, or earlier, if weather permits.

These positions will also require weekend work as the garden centre is open 7 days a week.

Please apply with a resume to:
Michael A. Bondi
 11 Yonge St., Mindemoya, ON
 P.O. Box 167
 POP 1S0



RN Student Summer Employment

We have a vacancy for a Registered Nursing student interested in summer employment at the Little Current hospital site.

Please apply to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitouslin Health Centre
 PO Box 640, Little Current
 ON POP 1K0
 E-mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca
Thank you to all who apply, only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



Looking for a Summer Student to work as a **Help Desk PC Technician in the IT Department** at Manitouslin Transport Head Office in Gore Bay

The ideal candidate will have an interest and desire to work with computers, equipment & servers, be taking post secondary courses or degree in information technology, be currently in school and going back to school in the fall.

Please send a resume and cover letter to Cathy Argue at cargue@monarchr.ca
Deadline date: Wednesday, April 17

Cathy Argue
 Human Resources, Gore Bay, ON
 1-877-661-6679 X 82340
cargue@monarchr.ca

Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

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

“Raising the Spirit” Mental Wellness Team

41B Bay Street, M'Chigeeng First Nation, M'Chigeeng ON, P0P 1G0

JOB OPPORTUNITY
 Concurrent Disorders Educator – Full Time (one year contract)
 Contract Ending March 31, 2014

The Mental Wellness Team is an innovative project involving the collaboration of a specialized consultative team of professionals from social work, psychology, traditional knowledge and healing, concurrent disorders and psychiatry. The team will work with community mental health and addictions workers in addressing complex needs in addictions and mental health in ten area First Nations. The goals of the project are as follows:

- Improving access to needed specialized services where gaps exist
- Enhancing knowledge, skills and capacities of community workers
- Providing support via a team approach of consultation, clinical supervision, coaching and mentoring.
- Building and/or strengthening bridges between traditional and mainstream approaches to wellness.

Under the direct supervision of The “Raising the Spirit” Mental Wellness Team Program Coordinator the Concurrent Disorders Educator will provide capacity building to the frontline workers in the ten participating First Nations.

Responsibilities:

The Concurrent Disorders Educator of the Mental Wellness Team Program will:

1. Developing and supporting a consultative approach to service delivery in collaboration with frontline workers in the ten participating First Nations to coordinate supports for individuals with a concurrent disorder.
2. Clinical consultation and guidance regarding treating and supporting individuals with a concurrent disorder.
3. Promoting and coordinating training and educational initiative that will build capacity in concurrent disorders with the ten participating First Nations.
4. Participate in planning and knowledge exchange opportunities aimed at ensuring clinical approaches work hand in hand with traditional wellness approaches.
5. Participate in research and evaluation endeavors in support of the Mental Wellness Team Programs needs and goals.
6. Prepare and submit monthly reports to Program Coordinator and Steering Committee.

Qualifications

1. Post Secondary degree in one of the helping disciplines
2. Three years clinical experience in working with Aboriginal populations
3. Anishinaabemowin is an asset
4. A strong community development advocate
5. Clinical expertise: assessment, planning and intervention including treatment related to mental health/addictions assessments, treatment methodologies, intervention strategies, the change process and community dynamics
6. System knowledge of mental health and substance abuse service delivery systems applicable to ten participating First Nations settings as well as all applicable legislation; knowledge of First Nation community dynamic
7. Service Knowledge local and regional providers of general and specialized services
8. Membership or membership qualification in a recognized provincial regulatory body
9. Travel is a requirement of this position – applicants must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License and own a reliable vehicle.
10. Current criminal reference check.


This is a one year contract position.
 Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications, three current letters of reference (within the last 3 months) and current criminal reference check (within the last 6 months), marked “Confidential” to:

Diane Jacko, Chairperson
 “Raising the Spirit” Mental Wellness Team Program
 16 Complex Drive, P.O. Box # 101, Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0
 Email: djacko@wikyhealth.ca
 Telephone: 705-859-2330
 Fax: 705-859-2035

Deadline for applications: **Friday, April 12, 2013 at 12:00 pm**

A copy of the detailed job description can be obtained by contacting:
Diane Jacko, Chairperson at djacko@wikyhealth.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions.



Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)

OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

Mental Health Specialist, Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT)

Objective: Guide and coordinate the Community Wellness Development Team in assisting First Nations Communities with the development of locally-based strategic action plans to address prescription drug abuse

Qualifications

- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession;
- Minimum of 5 years in direct service in the mental health field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with community-based health or mental programs;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health, mental health and addictions;
- Sensitivity to cultural matters pertaining to mental health problems in First Nations;
- Sensitivity and ability to work with First Nations cultural-specific approaches in mental health programming;
- Skills in doing clinical assessments and community mental health strategies;
- Teaching abilities in settings that employ personnel with a variety of expertise in addictions;
- Ability to work in an interdisciplinary health-care setting;
- Flexibility to support community-based strategic approaches to mental health matters;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset.

Duties

- Serve as the overall advisor and resource person to the CWDT, communities or entities such as the respective treatment centre, LHIN or FNIHB Health Canada representative in matters pertaining to mental health with communities served;
- As requested provide training to community-based workers in matters related to mental health;
- Serve as principal advisor with program development pertaining to mental health issues within communities;
- Provide clinical and community engagement guidance for other CWDT team members in assisting communities to address mental health problems;
- Assist with interpretation of mental health data for community needs assessments;
- Provide guidance to community personnel in gathering information concerning mental health issues;
- Work with the coordinator in developing an evaluation strategy pertaining to mental health issues for each community receiving services from the CWDT.

Work Hours: In the community, the Mental Health specialist must be able to work evenings as required by the community to accomplish the tasks required for community assessments and planning.

Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:
 Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director
 Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)
 56 Pitawanakwat Street, P.O. Box 81
 Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0

Closing Date/Time: Thursday, April 18, 2013 at 3:00pm



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT STRATEGY

Summer Jobs for Youth 2013

Through the Ontario Government's Summer Jobs for Youth Program, both the Waubetek Business Development Corporation and the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board each wish to hire two (2) University or College students to coordinate the Summer Jobs for Youth (SJFY) Program. Through this program, 100 youth are provided employment training and placed in businesses and organizations throughout the Manitoulin area. Each organization is seeking two (2) individuals (2 for Waubetek Business Development Corporation and 2 for Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board) with excellent communication and organizational skills beginning May 21st to the end of August 2013. It is a great opportunity to gain human resource management skills. *Note: While all responses are appreciated, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

2 YOUTH LEADERS/CO-ORDINATORS

For the 2 Waubetek positions, please send your applications along with 2 letters of reference by Friday, April 26th, 2013 to: The General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, Birch Island, Ontario POP 1A0 or by email to waubetek@waubetek.com. Only those selected for an interview for these 2 positions will be contacted.



WAUBETEK
Business Development Corporation
A Community Futures Development Corporation



Ministry of Children and Youth Services

YOUTH WORKER LEADERS (2)

For the 2 Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board positions, please send your application to: Human Resources Department, Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board, 210 Mead Blvd, Espanola, Ontario P5E 1R9 or by fax at (705) 862-7866 or by email to jobs@msdsb.net quoting competition #2013-02-ISS.

Closing date: Friday, April 26th, 2013

For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers



Conseil des Services du District de
Manitoulin-Sudbury
District Services Board

210 boul Mead Blvd
Espanola, ON P5E 1R9
Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850
Fax/Télécopieur: (705) 862-7805
<http://www.msdsb.net>



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Economic Development General Manager

Department: MFN Economic Development Corporation
Classification Level: Department Manager (DM-4)
Position Status: Term F/T (May lead to Regular Full-Time)

Position Summary

The Economic Development General (EDG) Manager is a senior position performing at an executive level; formulating strategic plans related to economic development, expanding and diversifying the economy of the community. A visionary and respected business leader with experience in for-profit businesses and is results-oriented with combined education to strategically foster growth and economic development initiatives to create employment opportunities for band membership. The EDG Manager will report to the Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors.

Essential Functions

- Develop an Economic Development corporation and a comprehensive sustainable economic development strategy
- Provide leadership in the development, maintenance, and implementation of the strategic plan and identify priorities for the Corporation; business counselling support and entrepreneurial related activities
- Research and prepares economic, demographic, market, statistical, financial, policy, and other reports
- Prepare and disseminates information of availability of land, buildings, and other resources conducive to promotion of businesses
- Understand Federal and Provincial legislation pertaining to business and public policy
- Maintain membership/association with the Board, OFNEDA, GSCT, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, municipal governments, First Nation communities, and participates in regional economic planning activities, tradeshows, etc.
- Manage the daily operations of the Corporation and lead, develop, and inspire a diverse work team
- Prepare and analyze business plans and proposals, financial forecasts, feasibility studies for presentation to BOD, Chief & Council, potential business partners, government officials, and lending institutions

Qualifications & Requirements

Minimum, Post-Secondary in business or related field with minimum of seven (7) years of experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Management skills, financial management and budgeting, strategic planning, business development, marketing, and human resources management; Extensive knowledge and experience in business and financial acumen would be strong assets; and knowledge of principles, theories, and practices of economic development and business management; and area labour force and market demands

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

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

Strong organizational and project management skills; excellent communication and interpersonal skills Understanding of culture and customs and fluency of Ojibwe language are strong assets; valid driver's license and reliable vehicle

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

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

Interested applicants please submit **cover letter, resume and three (3) current written work-related references and Education certification by FRIDAY MAY 3, 2013 at 4:00P.M. to:**

Attn: Economic Development General Manager

c/o Chief Administrative Officer, M'Chigeeng First Nation

P.O. Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0 (Fax 705-377-4980)

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

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

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

Preference will be given to Anishinabek people.

www.mchigeeng.ca

Driver Salesman Wanted



Old Dutch Foods Ltd. has been a leader in the Snack Food Industry since 1954. Due to growth we require a full time Driver Salesman for the Manitoulin Island and surrounding area. It is expected that the Driver Salesman will sell, manage inventory levels and service the customers on the route in a professional and courteous manner.

Old Dutch Foods Ltd. offers a competitive salary. If you are able to work independently with minimal supervision, have excellent communication and verbal skills with some sales experience then please forward a detailed cover letter and resume to:

john.diquinzio@olddutchfoods.com

Attention : John Di Quinzio, by April 19, 2013

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Employment Opportunity Registered Nurse – Two (2) year contract

The NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of a Registered Nurse within the Community Health Primary Care.

Job Summary

This position is community health nursing that promotes the health of individuals, families, communities and populations in an environment that supports health. The nurse is responsible for the delivery of community health nursing services and the delivery of a comprehensive health promotion, prevention and health protection programs.

Responsibilities

- Deliver mandatory programs such as Communicable Disease Control, Respiratory infections (Tuberculosis program) and Vaccine preventable diseases (immunization).
- Works with other health care providers in the delivery of a broad range of community-based activities that enhance health and well-being of individuals.
- Focus on health promotion and include such programs for child, school, adolescent, adult and elder health.
- Assess clients in the walk-in clinic within an RN scope of practice.
- Collaborates within a multidisciplinary team which includes Nurse Practitioners, Physicians and other health care providers.

Qualifications & Skills

- Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing from a Canadian University
- Holds a current certificate of competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario, with knowledge and understanding of College Standards of Practice and Community Health Nursing Standards of Practice.
- Immunization training & certification required and training provided.
- Experience in community health nursing considered an asset.
- Demonstrate clinical assessment skills of children, adolescents, adults and the older adult.
- Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills.
- Willingness to undertake required orientation and training.
- Demonstrates professional responsibility and accountability.
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation communities and their culture is an asset.
- Ability to work respectfully in a multi-disciplinary team.
- Computer skills: MSWord, Excel, PowerPoint and internet.
- Valid Class 'G' Ontario Driver's License is required.

Salary is in accordance with WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, Three (3) letters of reference (2 work related and 1 character) dated within the last three months, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Registered Nurse

Attention: Leanne Mishibinjima Personnel/Administration support

NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

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Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0 Fax: (705) 859-3153

Deadline: APRIL 19th 2013 at 4 pm.

The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check. We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



**Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc.
(Rainbow Lodge)**

OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

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- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession preferred or graduation from an accredited College level addictions program;
- Minimum of 5 years in direct service in the addiction field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with health or addictions programs;
- Experience in working with a bio/psycho/social model of addiction and recovery;
- Work experience in addictions treatment centres an assets;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health and addictions;
- Sensitivity to cultural matters pertaining to addictions in First Nations;
- Sensitivity and ability to work with First Nations cultural-specific approaches to addictions;
- Skills in conducting assessments of addictions in individuals;
- Teaching abilities in a setting that employs personnel with a variety of expertise in addictions, such as paraprofessionals;
- Flexibility to support community-based strategic approaches to address addictions;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset.

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- Working closely with the CWDT Coordinator and Mental Health Specialist, serve as the overall resource person to the CWDT, communities and entities such as the respective treatment centres, LHIN or FNIHB Health Canada representative in matters concerning addiction with respect to the communities served;
- When required and requested, provide training to community-based health workers in matters related to addictions;
- Serve as principal advisor in program development relating to addictions with communities served;
- Provide clinical and community engagement guidance for other CWDT team members in assisting communities to address addictions;
- Assist with interpretation of data related to addictions for community needs assessments;
- Provide guidance to community personnel in gathering information concerning addictions;
- Work with the coordinator in developing an evaluation strategy pertaining addictions for communities receiving services from the CWDT.

WHck / HudS: While in the community, the Addictions specialist must be able to work evenings and possibly week-ends as required to support the community.

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Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Take notice that an annual general meeting (AGM) of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home Limited (hereinafter referred to as 'WNH') will be held at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home, 2281 Wikwemikong Way, Wikwemikong ON commencing at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 22 for the following purposes:

- To declare membership of WNH
- To adopt/change by-laws of WNH
- To hold elections of directors and to set terms of office as provided for in the bylaws of WNH
- To appoint auditors
- To present and consider the financial statements of WNH for the fiscal year of WNH ended December 31, 2011
- To consider such further and other business as may properly come before annual and general meetings or any adjournment or adjournments thereof

By order of the Board

**NOTICE
to Creditors
and Others**

**In the Estate of
Bradley Roque**

All claims against the estate of **Bradley Roque**, late of the Municipality of Killarney, who died on the 21st day of May, 2012, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 31st day of May, 2013, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee then shall have notice.

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...Municipalities begin consultations regarding land claims agreement

...continued from page 1
Brady of Gordon and Barrie Island, Dave Haight of Cockburn Island, Gary Brown of Tehkummah and myself met with Doug Car, assistant deputy minister of MAA, federal negotiator Pam Simpson and provincial negotiator Richard Aniol (Central Manitoulin Reeve Gerry Strong was unable to attend, but will be involved in future meetings),” explained Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, following the meeting last Thursday. “At the Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipal Association joint conference earlier this year, Aboriginal Affairs representatives asked me if I would be willing to attend a meeting with negotiators regarding the 1990 land claim agreement and if I would contact the rest of the Island municipalities to see if they would like to attend a meeting as well.”

The result of that discussion was the meeting that took place last week behind closed doors at the Northeast Town recreation centre in Little Current.

“We covered two main things at the meeting,” con-

tinued Mayor MacNevin. “MAA gave us an update on the land claim negotiations and we worked on a process to continue discussions between the municipalities and the MAA. All the municipal leaders agreed to attend future meetings or to send a delegate.”

The mayor explained that he was unable to discuss the actual details of the meeting, as the MAA would like discussions to remain confidential until the land claim negotiations are finalized.

Prior to the meeting, Mayor McNevin told The Expositor that the Northeast Town’s main concern with the land claim agreement was the potential for lost revenue due to lands being placed in trust by First Nations that would therefore become tax exempt as they acquire land or businesses within municipalities. He said that should these lands be placed in a land trust, the assessment value would remain with the municipality, and therefore the municipal costs associated with those properties, such as the Manitoulin Sudbury District Services

Board, the Rainbow District School Board and policing, would still remain, despite the loss in tax revenue. The rest of the ratepayers would then be charged correspondingly higher taxes to make up for tax income lost on properties within these land trusts.

“The meeting between the government and municipal officials went well, and ended with an agreement to work together to develop solutions to municipal concerns regarding the agreement’s implementation,” Phyllis

† in memoriam

HARASYM--In loving memory of our precious baby boy, William James Morris Harasym, who left us on April 10, 2004. We love to think of you, dear William
In mansions bright and fair,
There Jesus reigns in glory,
There is no sorrow there.
Lovingly remembered by mom Marilee, brother Landen, sister Hailee, Grandpa and Grandma Harasym, Aunt Mallory and Uncle Mitchell.

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Bennett, a media relations person with the MAA told The Expositor last Monday. “The MAA, AANDC (Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada) and Northeast Town officials are working to identify a mutually-convenient date for the next meeting on Manitoulin Island.”

thank you

The family of Godfrey Patterson would like to express their sincere gratitude to friends and family for their condolences, acts of kindness, and support since his passing. We would also like to thank Health Sciences North, the Gore Bay Medical Centre, Mindemoya hospital, and the Manitoulin Lodge. To Lyle Dewar, we thank you for a service he would have enjoyed very much. Barb and Ted Culgin, words can not express our gratitude. Your care and compassion helped to make a very difficult time so much easier. We'll be holding a graveside service, with the burial of his ashes beside his beloved wife Celia, on Sunday, May 19 at 1 pm in Providence Bay.

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Death Notices

HAZEL BEATRICE LANKTREE APRIL 2, 1921 - APRIL 6, 2013



Hazel Beatrice Lanktree passed away peacefully on April 6, 2013. Predeceased by husband Ivan (1979). Loved mother of Joan Vyse (Calvin Pearson) of Providence Bay, Dwayne (Chris) Lanktree of South Baymouth and Doug (Barb) Lanktree of Benito, Manitoba. Special grandmother of Laurie (James Pettigrew), Stephen

(Tracey) Vyse, Darin (Marsha) Lanktree, Tammy (Bill Bennett), and Angie (Chad Windgrave). Great-grandmother of Angela, Kyla, Shawn, Amber, Brandon, Alias, Adam, Hannah, Payton, Jake, Joey and Samantha. Survived by sisters-in-law Jean Campbell, Millie Campbell, Nora Hall, Thelma White and Shirley Lanktree. Predeceased by siblings Mary (Minnie) and John Patterson, John Campbell, Percy Campbell, Verna Carr, Irene (Jim) McQuarrie, Wallace Campbell, Calvin Campbell and twin sister Ruby (Hubert) Haigh. Visitation was Monday, April 8, 2013 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Service was Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at 11 am, all at Community of Christ Church, Providence Bay. Spring interment in Providence Bay Cemetery. If so desired, donations to Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary and Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current, www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

LENA JEAN ROVENA KRUGER (NEE JEWELL)



Oliver, B.C. resident, Lena Jean Rovena Kruger (nee Jewell) passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2013 of a heart attack at Penticton General Hospital. Born in 1934 on Burnt Island, Ontario, she is survived by her husband Archie, four children; Catherine, Peter, Michael, Paul, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and her sisters Helen Lloyd and Shirley Mertens. A world traveller and dedicated volunteer for the Royal Canadian Legion, BOPElks and the community at large. Meaningful to her was family, fresh air, good food, a glass of wine and travelling. Her Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, March 30, 2013 with a RCL/BOPE tribute at the BOPE lodge, Padre Ray Turner presiding. Condolences and tributes may be directed to the family by visiting www.nunespottinger.com. "Bury your sorrows in doing good deeds. Miss me - but let me go!"

DAVID CHARLES HAMBLY 1928 - 2013

In loving memory of David Hambly who passed away in Peterborough, Ontario, on April 6, 2013. David leaves his wife and best friend Sherry (nee Cadieux) and beloved children Rachel and Noah. Dave taught geography at Central Manitoulin High School from 1962 to 1966. He loved "The Island" and his time there while teaching and afterwards. A longer obituary and funeral arrangements are posted on the Highland Park Funeral Centre website at www.highlandparkfuneralcentre.com.

RUTH SKIPPEN



Ruth Skippen of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Nursing Home on Saturday, April 6, 2013 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Colin Skippen (1999). Dear daughter of the late William and Eva (nee Johnston) Williton. Very dear mother of Blake Skippen (wife Nola) of Kingston, Judy Cranston of Sault

Ste. Marie, Carol Pickard (husband Ken) of Espanola, Tim Skippen (wife Ellie) of Baltimore, Ontario. Dear sister of the late Bernard Williton, Grace Robinson, Nell McCaig, Lyman Williton, Ethel Goodmurphy, Jean Nichol, Marion Flood, Lyman Williton and Sara Williton. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Randy (Lie) Skippen, Blake Cranston (Barb), Lloyd Cranston (Marisa), Mike Pickard, Wendy Fensom (Steve), Nick Skippen & Lauren Skippen and great-grandchildren, Amanda, Norman, Tanya, Albert, Kyle, Alexa and great-granddaughter Jovie. Family will receive friends at 10 am until the time of the Memorial Service at 11 am on Wednesday, April 10, 2013 at the United Church of Espanola. If so desired, Memorial tributes may be made to the VON or the United Church of Espanola. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola.

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.

notice notice



Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS CATERING SERVICES

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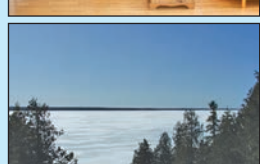
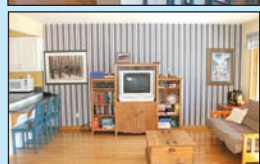
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SUMMER RETREAT - 1100 Square foot cottage with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, large living room with limestone fireplace, walkout to fully screened liesure porch. Municipal water, shared boat harbour, Eastern exposure to Manitowaning Bay - Priced to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



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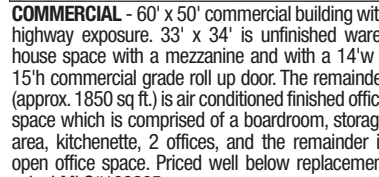
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EVANSVILLE - A unique property located West of Gore Bay in Evansville. There is a large 5 bedroom 2 bathroom home. There is over 1000 sq.ft. on the main level with commercial or expanded residential potential, or could be renovated for a 2 bedroom apartment. There is detached garage with office space, workshop and 2 bays. There is also potential for a severence to create a residential building lot. MLS#1017876



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



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From sap to syrup

A first hand account of making liquid gold

by Steph Burt Hillyard

Maple syrup has been a Burt family affair for years. My father was taught by my grandfather, my grandfather by his father, and as the fourth generation, I've spent my share of time in the sugar bush as well.

During the syrup season, turning sap into syrup is a full-time job. The fire needs to be stoked or fed every few minutes, sap needs to be pumped up from the holding tank, boiling sap needs to be watched so it doesn't burn and syrup needs to be taken off and bottled when ready.

Syrup season starts when the days are above freezing and the nights below. As the tree thaws from its winter sleep, sap rushes up its trunk and into its branches in preparation for growing new leaves. Sap carried nutrients up from the ground—kind of like a tree's blood—into the rest of the tree. By drilling a hole into a tree and inserting a spiel, some of the sap can be harvested, and eventually boiled down into syrup.

The sugar shack sits empty all times of the year except during the spring thaw. But we seem to spend enough time in it during those weeks to make up for the rest of the year! The path there changes from a showshoe track on first day of the season, growing increasingly muddier and more difficult to walk to the last, but you can visibly see that spring is finally here. You can see the smoke from the burning wood and the steam coming off the sap long before you get inside. But when you finally step through the doors, your nostrils are aware of only one thing—the smell of warm syrup. In my family we put maple syrup in and on everything we can. We use it in cooking, baking, as a topping and during syrup season even make tea with some of the warm sap. Sometimes I think maple syrup runs through my veins rather than blood.

There isn't much left in the old sugar shack; just some old sap buckets, a leather strap that looks like it was part of a horse's tack, and some bits of pipeline and spiels. But amongst the leaves that have fallen through the old chimney hole, there's the knowledge that this tiny room holds years and years of history.

Even though my siblings were too young to remember much time spent at the old sugar shack, we still like to visit it once in a while. I have fuzzy memories of (sort of) helping carry sap in buckets, but most of them are supplemented by photos my parents and relatives have taken.

One of my earliest memories of syrup making was drinking the sap straight from the tree. With the spiel acting as a sort of funnel, it's no wonder my siblings and I would catch the drips before they ever hit the bucket. As we've gotten older, we've come to prefer our syrup tea (but sometimes sneak a sip of cold sap), but nothing's changed about the first taste of the season.

Things have changed a great deal since the time of sap buckets and metal spiels, however. Pipelines now carry sap to holding tanks, and from there the sap can be pumped to the camp to feed the evaporator. Some maple syrup makers like to stick to the traditional way of burning wood to reduce the sap to syrup, but new methods like oil, reverse-osmosis and high-pressure steam

are also used.

My family keeps things natural, relying on a mix of modern and traditional approaches and techniques to get the syrup just perfect.

"You light a fire and then you can maintain a fire to create the maximum heat," explains my dad, Max. "There's a technique even, to putting wood in the furnace. Each piece of equipment has its own personality, and you have to understand it to make it do its best. This evaporator is boiling to its peak potential when you can hear water dripping off the 'Chinese hats' onto the steel roof. If there's no wind it sounds like rain in here if you've got it boiling to its maximum efficiency."

There really isn't much to do while making syrup besides the duties that come from physically making the syrup. To pass the time we do what our family has always done while we work—we tell stories.

The trick is to catch the truth from the folk tales.

"I'm adding a little wee bit of oil because the sap will foam up and it doesn't displace the steam as efficiently," my dad tells me. "By putting a little drop of oil in it in it breaks the film on the water and it boils better without foaming up. The old timers when they had a kettle over an open fire, they hung a squirrel in there and when it boiled up to the level of the squirrel (he had to be down below the lip of the caldron though) so when it boiled up it rendered a little bit of fat or oil out of the squirrel and it went into the syrup and it would go back down rather than boiling over. The problem this time of the year is finding a nice fat squirrel."

I didn't believe him about the squirrel. He told me they actually used a piece of pork fat and it did the same thing. Now we keep a squirt bottle of vegetable oil on hand.

Maple syrup is an original North American delicacy, as it was the Native Americans who first began to collect sap by cutting a notch in the tree trunk and using a piece of wood or bark to guide the sap into a waiting bucket or bag. Different methods were used to reduce the sap to syrup including freezing and hot stones.

While other trees could be used to make syrup, tradition (and Canadian pride) states maple is the only way to go.

"Other trees do produce sap, but not to the volume or flavour that sugar maples do."

As the old ways are pushed aside for newer methods and improved equipment, such as thermometers, hydrometers and refractometers, there is still much value in learning from the old timers and their ways. Even without all these fancy tools we can still tell maple syrup is ready by the last remaining drops from a poured ladle forming a two-inch film on the lip.

As our natural resources become scarcer and scarcer, it's hard to tell what the future will be like for maple syrup and its producers. My parents call the sweet stuff 'liquid gold' and it may not be long before it is actually sold as such. For now, my family will relish the smell of hot syrup and burning wood, and reminisce when my siblings and I were small enough to take naps by the warm wood stove.



The old spiel and bucket used on the Burt's property to capture the sap.

photos supplied by Steph Burt Hillyard



BELOW: Burt Farm syrup being poured into mason jars.



Sap bubbles in a modern day tree spiel.



Copper sits in front of the old sugar shack.



Burt family children from days gone by enjoy sampling the sap.

BELOW: This photo shows the old sap buckets the Burt family farm once used.



RIGHT: Dad (Max Burt) fixing the line.

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Steve Orford suggests council reduction

Former Central Manitoulin councillor Steve Orford made a presentation to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin council suggesting that ward representation should be abolished and that the council should move to a system where all councillors are elected at large.

"Council's makeup was set after amalgamation when there were a number of issues," he said. "There were different issues in each of the amalgamated areas. This council marks the fourth time a council has been elected and a lot of the issues have now been sorted out. Services have been evened out. The need for wards has passed."

Mr. Orford suggested that the time has now come to eliminate the ward system and to reduce the number of councillors at the table down from its current six to four.

"There would be some significant cost savings," suggested Mr. Orford. "I don't have the numbers with me, but it would roughly amount to about \$15,000 a year. That would bring significant benefits in my mind."

Mr. Orford pointed out that there are substantial population differences in each of the wards. "There are a lot more electors in ward two than there are in ward three, almost double," he said. "(With a single constituency) every vote would be equal. Representation would be fairer if the councillors were elected from across the board."

"There have been some discussions and comments made at council to look at holding public meetings to look at how the system could be revamped," said Reeve Gerry Strong.

"There are a lot of questions that need to be answered as to whether there should be four or six (councillors)," said Councillor Adam McDonald. "I have some thoughts about it and a lot of questions, but I don't want to say before the question goes to a public meeting. We are certainly one municipality and people should be able to vote for the majority of council."

"I think we can all agree that we should look at it," said Reeve Strong. "There is definitely an equity issue."

Central Manitoulin CAO Ruth Frawley noted that any changes to representation would have to be initiated before December 31. "Because you have an election next year," she said.

Trailer use bylaw gets first reading

Council held a first reading of Bylaw 2012-22, a bylaw to regulate the licencing of tourist/travel trailers in the municipality.

"I would like to see the matter put out there for discussion," said Councillor Adam McDonald. "By giving this first reading we can get

out into the public eye for comment."

Councillor Derek Stephens noted that he had put the matter into motion. "I would like to see this in place so that people can live on their property while they are building," he said. "I would like to see more people able to use their properties."

Motion to change definition of group dwellings

A public meeting for public comment on changes to the definition and allowances for Group Dwelling in section 5 was set for May 23. The change in Bylaw 2002-07 will see references to 'Group Dwelling' in sections 7.4.1.1 and 7.5.1.1 deleted, to be replaced with 'Group Home' and further that any lands containing existing multi-unit row housing and apartment complexes be rezoned to Hamlet Multi-residential.

In the meantime, "people are still able to get building permits just as they did in the past," said CAO Ruth Frawley.

Fines increased for municipal bylaws

Council voted to amend the maximum fines as allowed by the Municipal Act or Provincial Offences Act as applicable.

"The present amounts are not enough to cover the costs," noted Councillor Adam McDonald.

Councillor Derek Stephens noted that the changes were recommended to council by staff. "It has been recommended to us that this is the way we should go," he said.

"This is not creating any new scenarios where fines would be levied," said Councillor McDonald. "Just increasing the amounts."

Legal proceedings stayed on reports, schedules and drawings

Although not all the outstanding documents on a proposed municipal drain demanded by council from K.Smart Associates had arrived by the March 22 deadline, council was informed that the documents had arrived before the March 28 council meeting.

"Do we have enough to proceed?" asked Reeve Gerry Strong.

"Yes, we have enough to proceed," said CAO Ruth Frawley. "We got part of the documents on Friday, March 22 (the deadline)." She noted that the rest had arrived on the following Monday and Tuesday.

"Is it correct?" questioned Councillor Derek Stephens, who then suggested that the process should simply be put in abeyance until that was determined.

Cheque register passed

The cheque register in the amount of \$364,024.27 was approved by council as presented.

Council raises mileage amount

Council voted to raise the mileage amount paid for private vehicle use by staff and council to 50 cents per kilometre to reflect rising costs. In answer to questions from council, CAO Ruth Frawley indicated that if the new amount had been in effect for 2012, the difference would have amounted to approximately \$712 in total. "Not that many people use their own vehicles anymore," noted Ms. Frawley.

Discussion moved on to whether it was safe for the town's building inspector to be using his private vehicle to pick up dead animals from the roadway.

CAO Ruth Frawley noted that the municipality does have a truck available for the use of the building inspector for such duties, but that plans had been to assign that vehicle to a summer student for 10 weeks this season.

"It goes to a liability issue," noted Reeve Strong, who also noted that the building inspector is the highest user of mileage. "If anything happens to his vehicle our deductible is \$5,000. So if there was ever an issue we would have to cover it."

Councillor Adam McDonald then redirected the discussion to the motion on the floor, increasing the mileage amount, which then passed.

Hiring policy amended

Council discussed amending the municipal hiring policy to state that in certain situations, a position within the municipality may be posted internally for staff to apply for and then posted externally only if a suitable individual is not found from within the organization.

Councillor Gloria Haner expressed a concern that the wording of the policy was not being changed to read 'must.'

"I think that what we are saying is that we will post a position internally," said CAO Ruth Frawley. "The question is 'do you want to be able to pick and choose (when you want to post externally for candidates).'"

Councillor Derek Stephens questioned the reference to 'in certain situations.' "I think it should state that you will post it internally first," he said.

Ms. Frawley noted that it would create a two-step process.

"But the first step would be very quick," rejoined Councillor Haner.

"It may be that we want to compare (candidates from within and outside the organization)," noted Reeve Strong. "If we went internally and then said 'no, you aren't qualified...'"

"Our hiring policy already does that," noted Ms. Frawley. "There is nothing stopping someone from applying the same as anyone else for a position with the municipality."

"You can always turn

someone down," said Councillor Ted Taylor.

"I think you have to leave it ambiguous," said Reeve Strong.

"There is always the incentive for employees to upgrade their skills," noted Councillor Taylor.

Council to pay \$250 deductible for employee

Council voted to pay the \$250 deductible of a staff member's insurance claim following an accident while on municipal business.

Councillor Gloria Haner indicated that she was not in favour of the payout. "I have thought it over and I am not in favour," she said.

Council supports YMCA satellite bid

Council voted to support in principle a motion to join with Community Living Manitoulin in making an application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation to fund a feasibility/marketing study for a YMCA satellite location on Manitoulin Island.

"I think it is a great idea,

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Perivale Gallery hosts workshops for aspiring artists

by Betty Bardswich

SPRING BAY—The Spring Bay Community Hall was rocking with laughter recently as super hostess Shannon McMullan held an art workshop through the Perivale Gallery. Painter and illustrator Carenie Little of Whitefish, who teaches drawing and painting, was the instructor for the class and she had the seven pupils in attendance in stitches with her outstanding flair for humour. Indeed, Ms. Little's prerequisite for the class was that you have to come with a sense of humour. "At my age," Ms. Little was heard to say, "It is about all I have left that I can count on. The only prerequisite is that you have to have humour. You don't even have to know how to draw."

Ms. Little was teaching a three-day workshop entitled Drawing on the Positive in Negative Space. According to Perivale Gallery owner and retired arts teacher Ms. McMullan, this means that Ms. Little is teaching about the space around an object and having her students draw in the background and then filling it in using



Several participants had three days of laughter and learning at the Drawing on the Positive in Negative Space art workshop with painter, instructor and illustrator Carenie Little. Hosted by Perivale Gallery owner Shannon McMullan, the class is one of several to be offered in the coming months.

photo by Betty Bardswich

various pattern techniques. "Using pen and ink techniques to deal with the negative spaces, then add watercolour pencils with some colour theory and presto, you have abstracted your subject matter," Ms. McMullan explained further. "And in this case, candy, cookies and pretzels were the main subject matter. And bonus, the students got to eat them when they were finished

drawing them!" Ms. Little also described her art class, saying, "I decided to start with a new technique. Anyone can draw the centre. I am teaching how to do the negative space. I am teaching that the background is every bit as important as the foreground and the background is the negative space and what you want to draw is the positive space. My imagination is

finding positive images in negative spaces. This is the second class I've taught here. These people are keeners and the other class was the same. Everyone had the same assignment, but everyone did something different. Pen and ink, watercolour pencils and sketching fill the three-day workshop. Well, I have to say laughter, learning and a blueberry muffin don't hurt. Getting to know some of the wonderful women on Manitoulin Island makes it a treat to come and teach and play."

This is the first of six art workshops that Ms. McMullan will be hosting.

Next up will be a Fabric Art Workshop, titled Fifty Shades of Play, with Jane Selbie which is scheduled for May 4 and 5, followed by Exploring Texture in Acrylic Painting with Jennifer Lawton on June 13, 14, and 15. On July 19, 20 and 21, Linda Finn will teach Boxes in Squares: Assemblages in Mixed Media, a sculptural approach to making art with acrylic paint. The Wonderful Watercolours Ways workshop with Chrisite Best-Pearson takes place on August 16,

17, and 18, followed by See the Light: Creating Light and Depth in our Inspiring Manitoulin landscapes on September 6, 7, and 8. To register for any of these workshops, or for more information, please contact the gallery at perivalegallery@gmail.com or call Shannon McMullan at 705-377-4874.

The Perivale Gallery opens on Sunday, May 19 with artist Ivan Wheale in attendance. The hours are 10 am to 5 pm on weekends until June 15 and then daily until September 15.

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more power to them," said Councillor Derek Stephens. "I think this would benefit Community Living Manitoulin and the Island as a whole."

"It would benefit the whole Island," agreed Reeve Gerry Strong. "First Nations, everyone."

Council officially accepts Community Improvement Plan

Council voted to accept the draft Community Improvement Plan as presented by Sierra Planning and Management.

"We have received a lot of positive feedback (on the Community Improvement Plan)," said Reeve Gerry Strong. "I hope we can go somewhere with the recommendations contained in the plan."

Council supports in principle amalgamation of MTA and Chamber of Commerce

Reeve Gerry Strong informed council that the municipality had received letters from both the Manitoulin Chamber of Commerce and the Manitoulin Tourism Association regarding the amalgamation of the two organizations.

"I think it would be good for both of them," said Councillor Derek Stephens.

"However they decide to work things out, it probably makes sense," said Councillor Adam McDonald. "They could cut down on duplication of services. If at the end of the day they can come to an agreement on how to go about it or, if at the end of the day they don't, it should be up to them."

Council voted to support the amalgamation of the two organizations 'in principle.'

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Spring is here! And with spring comes many events like Easter, badminton, track and field, rugby, and the magician performance that will be happening at our school! Spring also brings along crazy yearbook pictures and puppies! Hopefully all that's going on doesn't overwhelm everyone because there's so much going on in both extra-curricular activities and academics!



Pippin the Puppy

MSS has had the pleasure of welcoming a new character to our hallways which is soaking up the attention from almost every student he runs into. He is a 15-week-old golden retriever puppy named Pippin. He acts as a therapy dog whose purpose is to put a smile on student's faces. If anyone is having a bad day they can find Pippin and walk him around the hallways, play with him, or just sit down and have a cuddle. Bringing in dogs is becoming a trend in universities and colleges as studies have shown that playing with dogs helps with fighting off stress and homesickness. It's almost impossible not to stop and give Pippin a pet when you see him trotting down the hallways or lying on his back for a belly rub. One thing is for sure: this puppy will never have a lack of attention!

After the many breaks that students were given throughout March, it's time for everyone to buckle down and focus on finishing off their school year in good condition. As surprising as it seems, mid-terms are approaching quickly and the crunch time is on. The literacy test is also sneaking up on those who are taking it this year, so remember to keep those on your calendars. Senior students are starting to make their final decisions on where they will be spending their year starting next September. Good luck to all on their future endeavors and have a great week next week!

Yearbook

It's that time of the year when senior students are starting to think about the day that they celebrate their graduation. This also means that the yearbook committee is collecting and taking photos of the happenings at MSS. Lately, you are certain to hear various sports teams and clubs being called down to the front foyer so that they can get their picture taken. The photographers have also been taking some shots of people waling around the hallways or in classes in hopes of capturing everyday life at MSS. The yearbooks have been on pre-order for \$30. Thanks to the yearbook committee for all of their hard work that they're putting in to this!

Providence Bay Rural Route

Elsie and Les Glanville visited with Dorinda Carr and her daughter. They are from the Simcoe area. Elsie's dog had a litter of puppies, Dorinda and her daughter took two of them home.

Lesley and Enno Kerckhoff and their daughter Emily were up for a visit also. Elsie and Les will be looking after Lesley's dog Tank.

The Providence Bay Curling Club celebrated the retirement of Sandy

Denovan after 46 years of service. There was a great turn out at the breakfast for Elaine and Sandy. People talked about how he helped people so many people over the years. Congratulations to both of you.

On Sunday a pot luck was held at the Community of Christ Church for Pat and Gary McFarlane to honour their 55th wedding anniversary.

Congratulations to you both. Best wishes for many years to come.

Our sympathy goes out to the Hall family in the passing of Anna, Jim Gilpin's sister, and also to the Patterson family in the passing of Godfrey.

Hazel Lanktree passed away on Saturday. Hazel was an angel among us—she was a great entertainer and a wonderful help to anyone who needed her. I remember walking with her I mean running you really had to move along. We loved her dearly. Our prayers and

thoughts go out to these people.

Margaret Cranston and her granddaughter Natasha were in Toronto to the Sony Art Theatre to the travelling 'The Price Is Right.' There was 3,000 people for the 4 pm show and 3,000 for the 8 pm clock show.

Margaret and Natasha had a great time in Toronto. Welcome back Toots and Murray McDermid great to have you back safe.

Hazen and Bruce White spent a couple days down south visiting family. They had a great time.

Welcome back to Providence Bay, Reta Glanville.

Remember our seniors and veterans. Call me if you have any news. Call me at 705-377-4449.

Spring Bay Rural Route

April 4—It's cloud this morning as I write, maybe more rain.

Many people were away for Easter and several were home.

Reverend Bain and Lynda Peever had several family members home for the weekend.

George and Gayle Popowich had some of their family home from Sudbury for the Easter weekend.

Ken and Sheila Maeck were away for the weekend with their family.

Last Thursday in the Pentecostal fellowship room they had an Irish luncheon with stew and etc. A birthday cake for the March birthdays. Thanks Bev! They had a nice program. This will be the last luncheon until fall.

Here are the results from the euchre

tournament in Providence Bay last week: first, Jim and Murray; second, Donna and Bernice; third, Betty Jean and Lloyd; fourth, Sheila and Graham.

Don and Patricia Norton and Laura W. Scott had Easter dinner with Lance and Lillian Greenman last Saturday.

This was a better year for making maple syrup. Several were making syrup.

I wasn't feeling too well on Easter so I was home. David brought me in my dinner. Connie's two sons had dinner with them on Sunday.

Royce and Tracey Young and family had dinner Easter Sunday with Royce and Margaret Young.

Get well to all who are sick. This cold bug really hangs on.



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Well I see the Canada geese have arrived, does that mean spring is here? Although I saw a group of 14 flying south, do they know something we don't? I guess if they went south far enough they'd have missed our last snow storm and I heard today the weatherman said "more snow for Wednesday", the day the paper comes out. We'll see.

I went to see an old friend last week, Gladys (Clarke) Galloway. She and her husband worked for us years ago at Camp Mary Anne. She's been living in the apartments by the Espanola Hospital, but is now confined to the hospital. She's thin, but has

the same lively spirit, and we had a good visit.

Providence Bay will be in a quiet, mourning mood these days after the loss of Hazel Lanktree last week in the manor. I've know her for about 60 years and the Expositor will have a more detailed report I'm sure. She was one of the nicest but smallest women I've ever seen.

I also got a sad call today. My step-son-in-law, Dave Hambly, passed away after quite a long illness. He was once a high school teacher at Mindemoya, so the pupils will remember him. He married Sherry Cadieux and they have two children, grown up of course.

My brother, Cliff Tann

and his wife Marie, decided one morning to drive up Mills way to see the deer. I think they say after breakfast "where will we go today" and there's frequently a meal being served in the area. But back to the deer, they said they stopped counting after 70 or was it 75. A bunch of animals anyway, hope they stay off the roads.

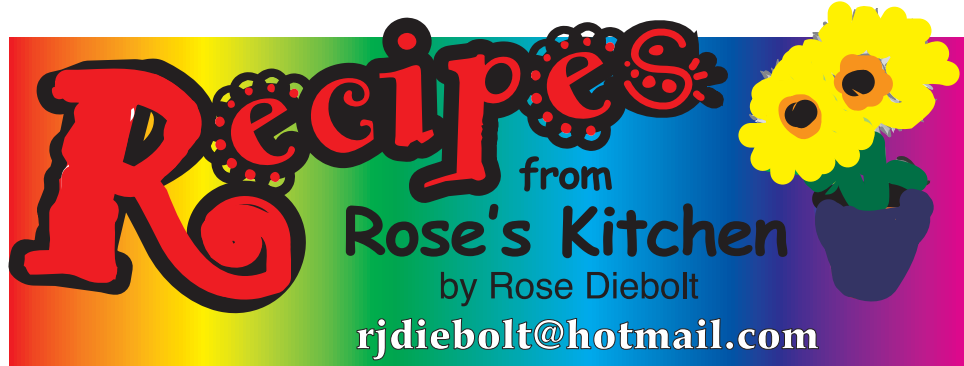
I came home from church last Sunday and had lunch, then plopped into my heated recliner. Happy hour for me is an hours sleep in the daytime. I woke up to a ball game between Boston and the Blue Jays. The last time I saw them the Jays won quite convincingly but Sunday! Can you believe

they got beaten 13 to nothing. Boston had home run after home run, I think eight in all. Scusdusting! I mean disgusting!

Last week's jokes were kind of dull. I'll try to make up for it today.

"Cash, cheque or charge?" the cashier asked after folding items the woman wished to purchased. As the woman fumbled in her purse for her wallet, the cashier noted a remote control for a TV in her purse. "Do you always carry your TV remote?" the cashier asked. "No" she replied "but my husband refused to come shopping with me. It was the most evil thing I could think of for revenge."

It's not tied with a ribbon but life is a gift.



Recipes from **Rose's Kitchen** by Rose Diebolt
rjdiebolt@hotmail.com

The two recipes this week are easy and quick to make. One of my favourite "quick" lunch recipes is to mash an avocado and mix with some salsa sauce then eat with crackers or raw veggies.

Spinach Salad with Avocado-Ranch Dressing

This recipe uses one avocado two ways: half goes into a creamy ranch-style dressing and the other tops the spinach salad.

- 1 ripe avocado, halved and pitted, divided
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh dill or 2 tsp dried
- 2 tbsp white vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 tsp freshly ground pepper
- 8 cups baby spinach
- 1 medium red bell pepper, sliced
- 1 15-ounce can chickpeas, rinsed

Scoop one avocado half into a blender; add buttermilk, dill, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Puree until smooth. Cut the remaining avocado half into 1/2-inch chunks. Combine spinach, bell pepper and chickpeas in a large bowl. Add the dressing; toss to coat. Divide among 4 salad plates and top with the chopped avocado.

Maple-Hazelnut Coffee Cake

In this recipe use the dark grade maple syrup since it will add more flavour. I switched a few things which made the cake healthier. I used coconut sugar (not as sweet), spelt flour which gave more texture and coconut oil a healthier fat.

- Crumb topping:
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (or spelt)
 - 2/3 cup brown sugar (or coconut sugar)
 - 1/4 cup chopped hazelnuts or almonds
 - 3 tbsp frozen apple juice concentrate (I used fresh apple cider)
 - 2 tbsp canola oil (or 2 tbsp melted

- coconut oil)
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup dark pure maple syrup

- Cake:
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/4 tsp baking powder
 - 3/4 tsp baking soda
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 large egg white
 - 2/3 cup brown sugar (or coconut sugar)
 - 3/4 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/3 cup applesauce
 - 1/4 cup dark maple syrup
 - 2 tbsp canola oil (or coconut oil melted)
 - 1 tsp vanilla extract

To make crumb topping: Combine the 1 1/2 cups flour, 2/3 cup brown sugar, hazelnuts, apple juice concentrate, oil, cinnamon and salt in a food processor. Pulse until crumbly. Add 1/4 cup maple syrup and pulse until combined. Set aside.

To make cake: Preheat oven to 325°F. Coat an 8-by-11 inch baking pan with cooking spray or line with parchment paper. Combine 2 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a bowl. Whisk egg, egg white and 2/3 cup sugar in a medium bowl until smooth. Add yogurt, applesauce, 1/4 cup maple syrup, oil and vanilla; whisk until smooth. Fold dry ingredients into wet ingredients with a rubber spatula until just combined. (Do not overmix.) Scrape batter into prepared pan and sprinkle evenly with crumb topping. Bake the cake until a skewer inserted in the center comes out clean, 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool.

Serve warm or at room temperature. To dress the cake even more scoop some applesauce into a small bowl, drizzle a bit of maple syrup over the applesauce, place a piece of cake on top, add a dollop of yogurt and drizzle a bit more of the maple syrup over the top.

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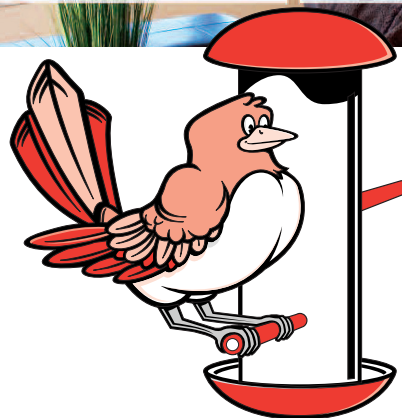
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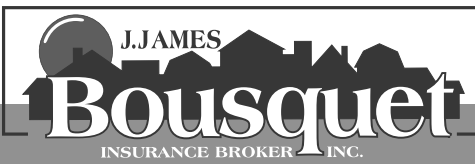


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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I'm thinking of all the deer who are back on their home turf, so happy to be back, yet this morning that same turf has three inches or so of snow on it and it's pretty rainy soupy now.

10 am—Yesterday between here and the Mandigo farm I counted 27 deer. That Friday evening Cal and I only counted 120 near South Baymouth way. On our way home we stopped at Dave's and Sherry's. Dave was on his final 45 gallons of sap. That syrup making has kept him busy the last couple of weeks or so. We got into a game of Sequence, men against the women, but there sure was a lot of blocking our paths going on! Fun game!

Susan called this week begging for some sympathy for her rolling stones. "They have their gall." She's being outnumbered by other family members needing attention for injuries, etc., etc. She was glad to hear I was okay. Even her friend Chris is having problems. So all you ailing folk get well soon and give Susan the attention she deserves!

Our last week of Bible studies, I think. Last week 2nd Corinthians. So interesting.

Derek phones at 4 am out there, and talked an hour while my bath water got cold. A busy phone day. Susan, Lori (she had brake problems with her bike!).

Thank you Reuben and Jeneen for taking down the Easter decorations at the hall. They made the lunch for euchre on Thursday evening. Hugh Corbett, men's high, 87; Hugh Corbett, men's lone hands, 4; Betty Jean, ladies' high, 85; Betty Jean, ladies' lone hands, 4. Clive, Eila and I all got chocolate bars. The latter two were tied 61 points. Bill Case won the door prize.

I never told you the story of Goldilocks (that's me) and the three bears. A week ago Tuesday when Sherry took me to Sudbury for my doctor's appointment, I said just as we got to Espanola "There's a moose!" So Sherry turned around. She'd never seen a live one but it was a big Mama bear and two cubs. The cubs were rolling and tumbling on the ice. (The bog behind Canadian Tire store). What a sighting! How exciting!

Cal and I were in Espanola on Thursday. We counted a few deer and a crow!

Laurene was in for a visit this past week. She's helped Marge out with a few dishes. Marge Aasen fell and broke her collar bone. Mum, Pauline and Simon were all in emerg at the same time this week.

Mollie and John were over on Thursday. I hear they were thinking of moving to Elliot Lake.

Country Fest—Kelly Pickler, wow!

Audrie thought she saw my Max cat this week?

Well Golly, if another week hasn't flown by already and still no sign of spring. But I did hear that a new fawn was spotted (and they are) already. That's a bit on the early side for those small creatures. On our way home after lunch at Carol's and Earl's Sunday, Joan, Mum and I counted 52 deer, a lot in McNaughton's field.

Our sermon Sunday was Walking not only good exercise, but who we walk with and good time to meditate. Eliminate worries, enjoy nature at its finest and He walks with me and He talks with me. The rafters were ringing as that chorus of the wonderful old favourite echoed from them. We have some great singers/voices in our congregation.

Cal took me to Carol's and Earl's for supper. I "kind of" lost a bet while playing cribbage on Saturday night (my bright idea?). I said whoever gets the most hands with "no" points. I should have just said "I'll buy" he brought that thought to my attention after the fact, ha!

I have a cute orange kitty bumping my arm as I write, perhaps it is to remind me that today is her and Marble's birthday. It is also Skylar's birthday as they all were watching Skylar's entry into the world (in the wee small hours) at exactly the same time I was helping Cleo deliver her last batch of kittens! I can't believe they are all seven years old today. I'm having my morning coffee (not outside I might add).

Barb, Esther and their mom Beulah were having a ladies' day out Sunday.

A very happy 70th anniversary to Don and Lois Arnold today, April 10.

Skylar issued invitations to us all to her party tonight. Sherry and Dave sat with us and visited at Carol's and Earl's.

Well I should get busy, got lots to do and as always I run out of energy before I run out of work, if you know what I mean.

This week take a special moment. Send a prayer out on the wind (it will travel well). God bless my fans, my friends and my family.

I just know there is something important I've forgotten to tell you.

Much sympathy to the Lanktree family in the loss of Hazel.



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Peggy Baillie of ELS is organizing an evening meeting to let Manitoulin area producers know about the distribution services that ELS is going to be expanding on, beyond their current service, and that it will be open to

Manitoulin producers to use and connect with. The meeting will take place on Thursday evening April 18 from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Mindemoya Community Hall, refreshments will be served.

Controlled Grazing Guidelines: Part 1 of 2

The success of any grazing program or system is very much dependent on how the pasture is managed throughout the year. Giving the grasses and legumes in the pasture the opportunity to grow and accumulate energy for your livestock to consume is the key. The best way to do this is to have some control over where the livestock is grazing. This is accomplished by fencing and rotating between pastures/paddocks throughout the grazing season. Step one: Don't Start Too Early—Starting too early in the spring will set the growth back for the whole season. Wait until the grass plants have developed two full leaves and the third leaf is visible. This will be at 10-15 cm (4-6 inches) on blue grass and 15-20 cm (6-8 inches) on orchard grass, brome grass etc. If you are grazing alfalfa based pastures, wait until the alfalfa is showing some buds, and be prepared to manage bloat risk. Step two: Graze "fast" on the first pass once you start in the spring. May growth is very explosive and can get ahead of the livestock. To avoid this, rotate quickly from one pasture to the next. Don't be concerned about how much grass is being left behind. This grass will continue to photosynthesize and produce more grass that will be available for subsequent grazings later in the season. By "topping" the grass on the first pass you will delay its maturity and maintain lush quality forage in the pasture.

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