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South Baymouth harbour depths will satisfy needs of Chi-Cheemaun

by Michael Erskine

OWEN SOUND—Water levels in Lake Huron and Michigan remain far below the recorded monthly mean for this time of the year and the Canadian government's best case projected rise in water levels for May 2013 lies some 25 centimetres below what was found at the dock in 2012, but the Owen Sound Transportation Company is maintaining its position that the MS Chi-Cheemaun ferry's schedule will go forward as planned. An important consideration for the Manitoulin economy as the ferry accounts for as much as \$30 million of the local economy.

Water levels in Lake Huron last March were sitting dead centre on the 176 metre mark, but after dropping precipitously below the bottom of the chart on recorded levels this past December and January, the rebound has been modest at best. Although the rise in levels has been roughly in line with last spring, the levels are starting from a much lower level. The best case scenario presented on the government charts for this spring and summer would see water levels return to last March's level sometime in mid-June while the worst case rise would lie anemically below the minimum historical average for the lake.

Latest measurement figures at the Port of Little Current seem to indicate the more pessimistic view is ascendant. The water isn't coming back very fast, at least to this point. But the best case forecast range does show the rise in water levels coming on very strong through the latter part of April, so optimism may not be misplaced. Water level measurements at Thessalon do show a significant rise in water levels over the course of April, having gained some 10 centimetres on those levels reported at the beginning of April.

Owen Sound Transportation Company CEO Susan Schrempf confirmed that the OSTC plans are to still open the 2013 ferry season on schedule with a May 3 sailing.

The company's main concern for the 2013 season centres on the bumpers which fender the ferry from the dock and the OSTC is currently discussing solutions to the issue with the owners of the facility (the Ontario Ministry of Transportation). "This all has to do with the rub rails on the ship

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Attendees at a virtual performance of the Menaka Thakkar Dance Company at Harbourfront sit entranced by the live-streamed performance projected on the big screen at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning.

De-baj Theatre's high-tech resources available to Island

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Technology is bringing a revolution to collaboration in the arts and Debajehmujig Theatre Group of Manitowaning plans to surf the leading edge of that revolution.

Local businesses and arts groups will benefit from the company's acquisition of state-of-the-art technology, as the company plans to offer up any spare capacity commercially as a social enterprise endeavour to augment funding.

Administrative Director Joanna Berti admitted to a personal philosophical divide when it comes to social enterprise as a driver and support for the arts, but fiscal realities in the current funding climate have created fertile fields for the concept to take hold. The opportunities for collaboration and extending the artistic reach of the company do create excitement for her though. "The population in the area is not large enough to sup-

port everything the company would like to do," she admitted, but adds the reach of hi-speed Internet tools helps to expand both the reach of the company and its collaborators in the North. "The technology provides the opportunity to operate outside the narrow confines, expand artistic relationships and creates opportunities for diverse relationships that might not have otherwise been possible."

Chris Deforge is the technical guru behind the technology. "Talk to Chris about anything technical," laughs Ms. Berti. "He has the scoop on that end of things."

"It's funny," agreed Mr. Deforge. "I probably know the least about what is going on around here artistically." But when it comes to any technological feats of daring, the Debaj crew just consult on what they want or need accomplished and

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Technology and broadcast guru Chris Deforge sits in front of the first of many video monitors and control panels high above the production floor at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning.

photos by Michael Erskine

Health Centre's strategic plan seeks Island input

Opinions on two-site model, other important issues can be registered online until the end of this week

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The future direction of Island hospitals was the focus of public consultation sessions held in Little Current and Mindemoya recently, as a consultant retained by the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) board sought input into the hospital's prosed new strategic plan.

"I have 13 questions for health service organizations and 11 for the general public," said Ms. van Valkenburg. Things have been going well in the process despite the dearth of turnout at the Little Current public meeting at the recreation centre, as the consultant has been canvassing employees and community partners of the MHC, such as the family health teams in the Northeast Town and Central Manitoulin.

"Typically health centres have strategic plans looking ahead three or five years," said Ms. van Valkenburg, adding that the MHC

already had a five-year plan. "This is really a 'refresh' of the strategic plan."

Part of the process is conducting 'environmental' scan, including the external environment in which the health centre operates such as Ministry of Health policies and procedures, the financial milieu of the government, population and health statistics and a host of other external parameters. The environmental scans also assess 'internal' factors, strengths and weaknesses in areas such as employees and the organization's financial position.

Taking into account all of these factors, the strategic plan looks at the current state of the organization and what it sees as its vision, noted Ms. van Valkenburg.

The MHC wants the process of constructing its strategic plan going forward to be a highly col-

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Island farmers again have local sales barn as livestock auction outlet

by Alicia McCutcheon

ASSIGINACK—So far, upwards of 70 head of cattle have been booked in for the first spring sale of the new Manitoulin Livestock Exchange to be held Friday, April 26.

The Manitoulin Livestock Exchange, comprised of Dave McDowell of Assiginack and Dean Millsap of Evansville, has its sales barn at the property of Mr. McDowell on Sim's Road, just south of Manitowaning on Highway 6, the former Al Frank farm.

"There's been lots of talk of getting it (cattle sales) going again, but nobody was willing to jump in and do it, so we did," explained Mr. Millsap. The last cattle sales barn, Little Current Sales Barn, was owned and operated by the late Jack Orford.

While close to 70 cows have been booked in for sale, the Evans-

ville farmer said he believes the weather is playing a factor in farmers not wanting to move their cattle, "but it's coming."

"If things works out, we could do herd dispersals too," Mr. Millsap added, noting he and Mr. McDowell are also thinking of adding equipment sales to their list of offerings, which would coincide with the cattle sale dates. "We'll just get the first few sales under our belt."

Mr. Millsap said he understands Island farmers are pleased to see "something up and running again. It's going to take a couple of years to get it going, though," he added.

This isn't the first sale for the Manitoulin Livestock Exchange, however, as a December date was held with great results.

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Manitoulin educator recognized with national award

Lakeview's Neil Debassige one of 12 educators across Canada to receive Indigenous Educators Award

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—Last month Lakeview School principal Neil Debassige was presented with a Guiding the Journey: Indigenous Educator National Award by Indspire at the inaugural awards of the National Gathering for Indigenous Education in Calgary.

Mr. Debassige was one of 12 educators from across the nation recognized for their work in the education sector.

"Neil Debassige's approach to leadership in his role as principal of Lakeview School on Manitoulin Island is rooted deep within Ojibwa culture," stated a release from Indspire. "During the school day, he shares knowledge about cultural traditions like the Seven Grandfather teachings. In learning and teaching partnerships between Lakeview teachers and Laurentian University education students, Mr. Debassige shares his vision for Indigenous education."

"Every year, fifth year Laurentian students spend a day at Lakeview," continues the release. "He guides and supports three to seven candidates each year and by being a partner with non-Indigenous teachers, learners and leaders, Mr. Debassige creates respect and appreciation for Indigenous knowledge, culture and languages."

"I was very honoured to have received the award," Mr. Debassige told The Expositor. "Though I received the award, I accepted it on behalf of my colleagues and the community of M'Chigeeng. I



Lakeview School principal Neil Debassige, left, poses with his Guiding the Journey: Indigenous Educator National Award by Indspire, after being presented with the award last month at the National Gathering for Indigenous Education in Calgary. Next to Mr. Debassige is the master of ceremonies for the awards Wab Kinew, Mr. Debassige's wife Dianne and his two daughters, Darci (centre) and Aspen.

photo supplied

think the phenomenal staff are what set the bar so high and make this school what it is."

Mr. Debassige explained that he was originally asked to present at the awards,

a ploy to get him there and surprise him, but in the end organizers were forced to tell him.

"It was very nice," Mr. Debassige said of the award ceremony and the trip to Cal-

gary. "They (Indspire) flew myself, my dad, wife and two daughters all out to Calgary and put us up in a hotel. They really gave us the royal treatment."

The award was presented to Mr. Debassige by Indspire Patron his Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada.

"Indspire is the former National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation," said Mr. Debassige. "It's re-launching its continuing education network resource and data bank with Roberta L. Jamieson, who is the president and CEO, and this year was the inaugural award ceremony and first annual National Gathering for Indigenous Education."

"The contributions of all of the award recipients honoured here can be an inspiration to all Canadians," said Ms. Jamieson in an Indspire release. "These are people who day in, day out, are there for our students, helping them realize their potential."

Mr. Debassige has also received Laurentian's Aboriginal Educator Award for the partnership work between Laurentian's School of Education and Lakeview School. His effective speaking engagements and presentations in the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and at Laurentian University were also recognized.

Mr. Debassige was principal of Wasse Abin High School in Wikwemikong and at Francine Wesley Secondary School in Kashechewan. He taught school for five years, from 1995 to 2000.

Maggie King receives award for her efforts recognizing Canada's aboriginal veterans

by Robin Burrige

ESPANOLA—This weekend, Comrade Maggie King of the Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 received a special award from Gordon Moore, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command, in appreciation of her efforts to recognize Canada's aboriginal veterans.

The award was presented to Ms. King by Ed Pigeau, Dominion Command vice president, on behalf of Mr. Moore, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

In 2008, Ms. King brought a motion forward to the Western Manitoulin Legion Branch #514, of which she was a member at the time, for the Legion to create a pin in honour of the First Nations, Metis and Inuit veterans of Canada.

The motion was later brought forward to the floor at the Zone and District Conventions in 2009 where it was eventually approved by the Royal Canadian Dominion Command.

Branch 514 President Donna Foster commented that she was pleased that the motion originated at her branch.

"I was very honoured and humbled to have received the award," said Ms. King. "As a Metis woman and also a reserve in the military, I wanted something to be created

to recognize aboriginal veterans."

"The Royal Canadian Legion strikes a pin each year, so I put a motion forward back in 2008 to create a pin to commemorate the efforts of aboriginal veterans," added Ms. King.

"Whereas there were some 4,000 Canadian aboriginal men who joined the allied forces on the European battlefield during WWI and more than 3,000 Canadian aboriginal peoples served during the Second World War, and whereas it has been the practice of the Royal Canadian Legion to strike a different commemorative pin each year, therefore be it resolved that the Royal Canadian Legion strike a pin to honour the First Nations, Metis and Inuit veterans of Canada," read the original motion.

"The design is wonderful," Ms. King told The Expositor of the commemorative pin. "It is a dreamcatcher with a poppy in the middle, with a Metis sash around the dreamcatcher's edge, two hanging feathers representing the First Nations and a inukshuk representing the Inuit."

Ms. King further explained that the commemorative pin design also led to a t-shirt, both of which are for sale within the Legion.

"When I was presented with the award I was also given some of the pins to hand



Comrade Maggie King of the Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 poses with Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command vice president Ed Pigeau, who presented a special award to Ms. King for her efforts to recognize Canada's aboriginal veterans.

photo Roy Eaton

out," concluded Ms. King. "I would like anyone who is an aboriginal veteran or knows of one in the area to contact me so

that I can get a pin to them."

Ms. King can be reached at 705-480-1023.



Caring for their community

Last week, the Little Current Lions Club made their final donation of \$9,000 toward its \$25,000 commitment to the Manitoulin Health Centre Tree of Life Campaign to replace aging ultrasound and x-ray equipment. The Lions, from left, are Beth Draper, Ruth Ann Bastert, Ilene Howard, Noreen Parkinson, Adam Bowerman, Barb Eadie, Margaret Bowerman, Lori Draper, Tim Moore, MHC CEO Derek Graham, Nancy Bell, Dave Draper, Marcel Gauthier, Steve Nunn, Alicia McCutcheon and Dave Walton. Missing from photo are Lions Ed Bond, Aaron Case, Cheryl Draper and Lisa Moore.

Northeast Town to move office into Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Centre in Little Current downtown post office

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—At its last meeting, the Northeast Town council approved the moving of the town offices from its current location on Manitowaning Road to the new Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Centre within the Little Current post office building, in addition to approving the architectural plans for the new centre and the project budget.

CAO David Williamson talked council through the layout of building, which will still house the post office and the Child and Family Centre on one side, and the new town offices and Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Centre on the other.

The plans by Perry and Perry Architects Inc. show a lobby, reception area, office, washrooms, a kitchenette area and the large 700 square foot technology and

gallery space which will double as the new council chambers.

The second floor will house five offices, a meeting room, lunchroom, washroom, file room and a copy print room.

Council was also given a copy of the construction cost estimate, totaling \$281,312.43, including improvements to the building (heating and vents in the building need to be updated), Mr. Williamson noted, plus \$28,131.24 in contingency costs, and \$73,500 in professional fees and charges, including architect/engineering costs, project management and technology equipment. In total, plus an addition \$19,147.18 (or five percent) project contingency, the project budget has been set at \$402,090.85.

Mr. Williamson explained that the cost of the project will be paid

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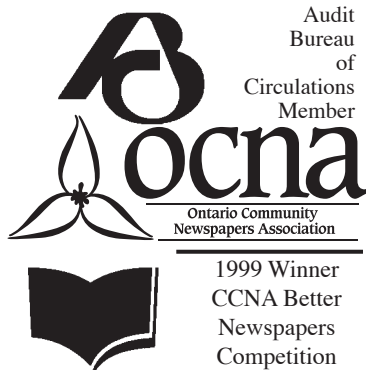
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Trudeau 2.0 will make for fascinating political drama

Quite the weekend: Mr. Mulcair, at a national policy meeting of the NDP, gets a 92 percent approval rating while the Liberals give the leadership of their national party to Justin Trudeau by what it would be an understatement to call a landslide victory.

While the Liberals' second-place finisher in the leadership race espoused a "unite the progressive parties" stand, her runner-up position was so far behind Mr. Trudeau's support that it's clear that the mainstream Liberals currently have no stomach for making common cause with the NDP, especially since they once again have a Trudeau at the helm.

We'll see.

We have predicted in this space a couple of times that Mr. Harper should be good for one more majority government following the 2015 election while the 2019 tilt should be up for grabs not least of all because by then the Tories will have been in office long enough for the country to want a change.

Having awarded Mr. Harper another mandate in 2015, we should also hasten to say that his government could just as easily stumble and fall between now and then in spite of the great lengths the Prime Minister's Office goes to to avoid embarrassing missteps by backbenchers through the vigorous authority of the party whip who is not at all shy about telling MPs precisely what they can and cannot do.

This is no doubt in large measure because Mr. Harper does not enjoy an enormous amount of bench strength, in spite of his large caucus.

Indeed, the ministers closest to him, who are clearly very loyal, are almost all from Ontario where they honed their talents as part of Progressive Conservative Premier Mike Harris' cabinet between 1995 and 2002.

While Mr. Harper keeps his caucus, by and large, in check, he has had this past winter some embarrassing moments with several Conservative senators (joined by at least one Liberal) who have made

financial claims for which at least a few of them are not entitled.

The next couple of years will be particularly interesting as the Conservatives will, predictably, try to advertise Justin Trudeau into political oblivion with attack ads (they began before he won his party's leadership, in fact) while the New Democratic Party will be doing everything possible to maintain all of those Quebec seats that propelled them to Official Opposition status while simultaneously denying the Conservatives much more than a foothold in this keystone province.

We're unlikely to see the young Mr. Trudeau elevated to the near-cult status that his late father engendered in the heady days of Trudeauania nearly 45 years ago (many of us thought at that time that this ostensibly new word "charisma" had been coined purely in PET's honour) but nevertheless it will be more than a little bit interesting to see how Justin Trudeau grows into the job for which, other than being born into 44 Sussex Drive, he really has not a lot of practical experience. Some, yes, but not a lot.

One thing is for certain: the young Mr. Trudeau will be doing everything possible to show Canadians that he is just as capable of managing his caucus and eventually serving as prime minister as Mr. Harper and Mr. Mulcair.

And these two gentlemen will not lose a step in trying to trip him up, likely especially Mr. Mulcair for if the New Democrats can succeed in eating the Liberals' lunch, especially when the lunchmaker is a Trudeau, they'll be seeing the way clear to absorbing the Liberal brand and giving Canada a two-party system in which they'll eventually be guaranteed to form the government.

The next two years in particular will make for fascinating political drama as Mr. Trudeau gets his leadership legs under him while the other national parties do their best to false-foot him (and one another).

letters

Enniskillen mayor skeptical of openness on Green Energy Act

Contact your MPP and ask them to support the Ensuring Affordable Energy Act

To the Expositor:

During the Ontario Liberal leadership campaign, Kathleen Wynne promised to give municipalities across Ontario more say when it comes to wind farms, after the Green Energy Act of 2009 took that power completely away. To date my correspondence with the new premier leads me to believe that she is not planning to live up to that promise. It would seem that the common trend of making promises during campaigns and then reneging on those promises once in power is happening yet again.

On March 26 Lisa Thompson MPP (Huron-Bruce) introduced a private member's bill called "Ensuring Affordable Energy Act" which would give municipalities like ours, and many others, democracy back where it belongs. The residents of many communities have been torn apart by whether or not to build wind turbines in their neighbourhoods. Whether or not you believe that wind turbines are the right

answer to Ontario's future energy needs, there are communities that are willing hosts and there are communities who are not.

There is much anticipation that on April 18, 2013, both Liberal and NDP members will support a return to democracy in Ontario's rural areas by supporting this bill. With the political climate at Queen's Park if these two parties do not support this bill, then a spring election would be more than welcome. This is not a bill that concerns whether or not Ontario should support green energy; it's about having something very important and fundamental to Canadians restored and maintained, namely democracy.

I strongly suggest everyone to contact their MPP and ask them to support this very important piece of legislation.

Kevin Marriott
Mayor Township of Enniskillen

Mindemoya Conservative weighs in on Liberal leadership

Liberals marketing Justin Trudeau as second coming of Christ

To the Expositor:

This past weekend the federal Liberals elected Justin Trudeau as leader of their party. This hardly came as a surprise.

Like three out of four such contests that this once mighty political party has held in less than 10 short years since their political fortunes went into the dump, this one was again more in the nature of a coronation than a leadership race in any real sense of the term. Witness the 80 percent first ballot victory by the winner.

For the past eight months the Liberals have trotted out Justin Trudeau as a cross between a modern day rock star and the second coming of Christ. For better or for worse, the Liberals have cast their lot with a 'show pony' to lift themselves out of the doldrums. Only time

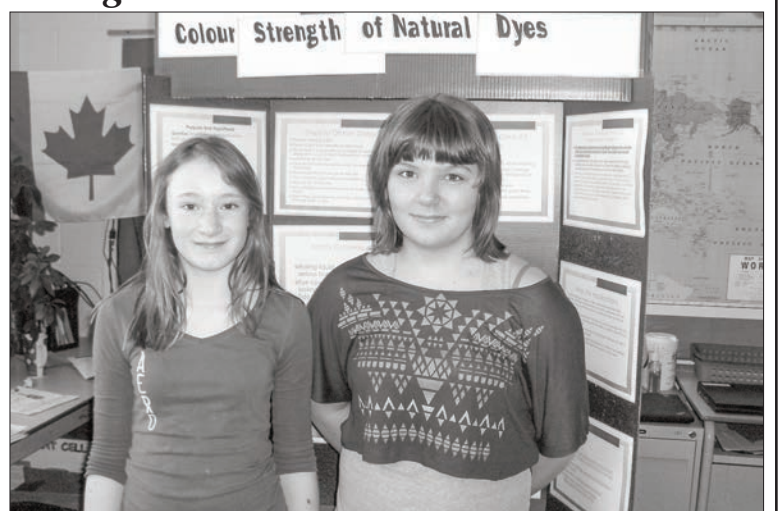
will tell if Justin Trudeau has more to offer Canada than charm, good looks, and name-brand recognition.

Another federal election is looming as early as the year 2015. Let us hope by that time the dust will have settled, and that the only Canadians still star-struck will be limited to those of the hard core Liberal variety.

The rest of us would be wise to take heed of what Stephen Leacock, the great Canadian writer and humorist once said about one hundred years ago: "Many a man who has fallen in love with a dimple, makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl."

Brad Middleton
Evansville

CMPS students participate in Regional Science Fair



Over the weekend, Grade 7 Central Manitoulin Public School student Grace Duncanson and Grade 8 students Savanna Webb and Brynn Kiley participated in the 44th annual Sudbury Regional Science Fair in the Great Hall at Laurentian University, along with 100 other budding scientists from Grade 7 to Grade 12. Grace presented her topic of 'fixing fabrics forever' with Savanna and Brynn showcasing their topic of the 'strength of natural dye.' Brynn and Savanna were chosen for the Laurentian University Chemistry/Biochemistry Award by a panel of the university's chemistry professors. "It's a great opportunity for them to showcase their communication skills and opens their eyes to other projects as they become budding scientists," said Bruce Lindsay, CMPS Grade 8 teacher.

Lifelong Island political observer dissects the body politic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perry Anglin, a lifelong political observer and proud resident of Manitoulin, has kept an eye on the recent national maneuverings of the three major political parties. His observations, based on both current events and the precedents each party has in its baggage, follow here.

by Perry Anglin

Like family sagas sprawling over the first two generations of television, the Liberal, New Democratic, and Conservative parties have opened a new political season with episodes leaving us guessing.

Does Justin Trudeau have the right stuff? Will his party organization unite and expand?

Will Thomas Mulcair lose Quebec to Trudeaumania? Has the NDP cast off a taint of socialism?

Is the Harper government faltering? Will the Conservatives change leaders?

On the last question, the current decline in the polls for Mr. Harper and unrest on his back benches may signal the beginning of the end.

After reducing the GST by enough to have otherwise balanced the budget, Mr. Harper has shot his bolt on tax cuts if he wants to track toward a balanced budget. He can still limit government, but not enough to satisfy the radical right and will pay some political price for doing so.

Above all, he will lose much support from evangelicals and other opponents of abortion and equality of marriage. That will cost him votes and political donations, with no corporate funding allowed to make up the loss.

He is the only member of his cabinet with enough stature to end his political career. Any battle by little-known hopefuls to succeed him would be bitter and messy. He still has cards up his sleeve, such as negative attack ads and trying to split the progressive vote over free-trade with Europe. He may even be tempted to force an early election on the issue, claiming its importance to the economy.

As to the Liberals, Justin Trudeau overwhelmed a mostly feeble field, except perhaps for Martha Hall Findlay, who was engaging and comfortable with the Liberal right wing. She finished behind distant runner-up Joyce Murray. Murray had urged cooperation between the opposition parties in order to defeat Harper, as did BC MP Nathan Cullen in getting almost half as many votes as Mulcair at the last NDP leadership convention.

Although some of their followers may choose to vote tactically, Thomas Mulcair and Justin Trudeau condemned any formal co-operation. Mulcair gave as a reason his distrust of the Liberals since they had reneged on an agreement to form a coalition government to oust the Harper government.

(Harper also survived by catching a dubious cooling off break from then Governor General Michelle Jean. In another such situation, he could expect another break from Governor General David Johnson, whom he appointed. When he was president of the University of Waterloo and had been appointed to lead the inquiry into issues that followed former Prime Minister Mulroney for many years, Johnson had given Conservatives a break by framing the terms of a public inquiry—into controversial payments to Mulroney—to exclude examination of Airbus lobbying, a suspected source of the money. “Well tilled ground,” said Mr. Johnson, implausibly.)

Some speculate there could indeed be another attempt at a coalition if Harper were to come first next in two years in the now-

mandated 2015 federal election, but without a majority. If so, would the coalition—against the pale, bland Harper, by then 53—be led by the pleasant and experienced Quebecer Thomas Mulcair, 58, or by the eloquent and magnetic Quebecer Justin Trudeau, 41?

With actor's hair, his father's cheekbones, and his mother's warmth, Justin Trudeau can tone it down, as he did Sunday, but is at times the most theatrical orator in our politics since John Diefenbaker.

Dief, as his fans called him, was electrifying on television, pointing at us with a bony finger and a curly-haired widow's peak.

“I have a vision,” he intoned.

was that until a generation ago Liberals always circled the wagons to protect their leaders, and then began in the 1980s to aim some bullets inward.

Pierre Trudeau was the last Liberal Prime Minister to command loyalty from the Liberal family, unless you count the time when John Turner resigned as Trudeau's Finance Minister over something that few can remember.

Loyalty to the leader and smooth succession planning were Liberal hallmarks beginning with Mackenzie King, the longest serving Canadian Prime Minister. Maddening on small matters, and patient in waiting for public acceptance on large ones, he

to both moves.)

Although the leadership convention won by Trudeau was hotly contested by eminent cabinet ministers and a rising Eric Kierans, it was more a less an affair among gentlemen, with the exception of the acid-tongued Judy LaMarsh, caught on camera wanting to “stop that bastard Trudeau!”

(Pearson, the former diplomat, was indignant that a TV camera had intruded into that private exhortation, and argued the point later with those of us reporters who invoked the virtues of transparency.)

Gentleman is not a word Pearson would have used when Trudeau stopped the Commons in

Martin, named Finance Minister by Chretien, allowed his supporters to undermine the Prime Minister. (One such rebel publicly bragged during a dinner in Providence Bay that he had refused repeated invitations to have lunch with Prime Minister Chretien.)

Martin decided to deal the body-blow of a Finance Minister, like Turner before him, and resigned for obscure reasons.

His supporters seized party machinery and signed up most of some 500,000 new members to the party. (They later vanished without a trace.) Chretien won three majority governments, but was forced by Martinites in the Liberal caucus to say publicly in advance of the third election that it would be his last.

In contrast to King's gentlemanly transition to St. Laurent, Martin pushed to get Chretien out the door as soon as possible after Martin won a perfunctory leadership contest. That push meant he inherited the sponsorship scandal (over a mismanaged program to burnish federal identity in Quebec). Had he been given another month or two, Chretien could have buried a damning Auditor General's report presumably, on his desk by then, referring it to the RCMP.

How hard did Chretien, also no fool, try to warn Martin off?

In the event, Martin magnified the whole affair, and in Quebec destroyed his chance at a majority government. Party infighting also took its toll on the subsequent leaders - Stephen Dion and Michael Ignatieff—who were surrounded by feuding old men. Even in the last ten days, Chretien chose not to share stages in Toronto with Turner and Martin.

Justin Trudeau, whose staff reportedly doesn't answer calls from factious old supporters who carry a grudge, may now have an otherwise united party. He is still handicapped in Quebec, however, by Martin's zeal in amplifying the feckless sponsorship program that was part of Chretien's efforts to combat separatism.

He is also handicapped by his father's legacy of attacking Quebec nationalism. He is almost alone on that, except for Deborah Coyne, his half-sister's mother, who ran poorly against him on the slogan “One Canada.”

In another challenge, Justin Trudeau inherits a ramshackle, broken party.

An emphatic vote at the leadership convention that chose Stephane Dion decided to continue to select future leaders by delegates to a convention. But party managers got that reversed at a lightly attended convention in Vancouver which anointed Michael Ignatieff as leader. He had already been selected without involving grassroots members.

In order to dress up a one-member-one vote selection process, a free “supporter” category was invented. It would enlarge the total number of votes cast for a leader, create an illusion of strength, and provide a data base that it was hoped could be mined for donations.

This gave genuine party members, already disregarded on policy, less reason to belong, except to perform chores at election time and to choose local candidates—a far cry from having a significant say at exciting leadership conventions. Paid-up members could even be outvoted by “supporters” at annual association meetings.

Put in perspective, the party recently signed up some 300,000 of the so-called supporters, compared with the 500,000 paid-up members reported on this page when Martin was selected as leader.

Of the recent 300,000 support-
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Then Toronto Star reporter Perry Anglin, of Mindemoya, the author of this piece, was in the room as a member of the media when this iconic photograph of four past and future Canadian prime ministers was taken. Mr. Anglin has spent a lifetime at the epicentre of many historic moments in Canadian history, as a journalist, as a political operative and as a top senior civil servant. Pictured are, from left, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, John Turner, Jean Chretien and East Algoma's own Mike Pearson, then (in 1967) in his final year as prime minister and MP for Manitoulin.

Caricatured by cartoonist Duncan MacPherson as a disdainful Marie Antoinette, and by Peter Newman as a “Renegade in Power,” the first gossipy bestseller on Canadian politics, Diefenbaker's vision turned out to be pretty much the status quo. He did almost nothing.

Perhaps his most memorable legacies are a “One Canada” credo of “un-hyphenated Canadianism,” mirrored, with more intellectual rigour, by Pierre Trudeau, and Diefenbaker's weak Bill of Rights law, superseded by the powerful Charter of Rights that Trudeau embedded in the constitution.

“I stood!” Diefenbaker would declaim time and again. He was the first post-war Conservative leader seeming to stand for much more than lower taxes.

He was brought down from within his party, which had made a habit of decapitating the head of the family. It revived the custom when Mulroney forces unseated Joe Clark.

New Democrats have had fierce fights over policy, but also a tradition of loyalty to their leaders, revering some, including Tommy Douglas and Jack Layton, as secular saints. Still, Mulcair pleaded tellingly for party unity during his speech last Saturday—to a cheering policy convention that distanced the NDP from socialism, gave him an impressive 92 per cent confidence vote and chose a party president by acclamation.

To weigh Justin Trudeau's chances, it is important to appreciate the declaration, in his acceptance speech, that Liberals are no longer “focused on fighting each other.”

So it is worth rehearsing how it

recruited and groomed his successor, Louis St. Laurent.

King also recruited Lester Pearson to his cabinet, perhaps reluctantly, since his diary records that he had counseled Pearson to get elected first as a backbencher. But Pearson was already the foreign minister when he sought his first election, in the riding that included Manitoulin.

After a leadership convention chose St. Laurent, King stayed on for a few months as Prime Minister in order to make a farewell tour of Europe to collect honors and medals. (As a small boy, this writer and his father accompanied Mr. Pearson and Mr. St. Laurent to see King board a train to begin his journey.)

St. Laurent groomed Pearson to succeed him at a lightly contested leadership convention. Pearson's genial personality and Nobel Peace prize helped immensely.

None of Pearson's ministers challenged him personally in the course of his tumultuous government, ridden by minor scandals and policy battles—over foreign investment and when to bring in medicare. It was, Pearson laughed ruefully, “the only ship of state that leaked from the top.”

Pearson mentored Jean Chretien, promoted John Turner and recruited Pierre Trudeau, whom he appointed Minister of Justice. Very shortly before a leadership convention held to choose his successor, Pearson put the spotlight on Trudeau at a lively constitutional conference and sent Trudeau to tour provincial capitals beforehand. Pearson leaked news of the tour in advance and later quietly tipped his hand in favour of Trudeau in the leadership race. (As a political reporter at the time, this writer can attest

its tracks by announcing a snap election before the opposition leaders could pay customary tributes to an outgoing Prime Minister—tributes, as Pearson said later, with characteristic wit, to his contributions to Canada, to the world, and to “the entire interplanetary system.”

He kept quiet publicly when he was incensed that Trudeau was profoundly undiplomatic on national television in confronting the Quebec crisis precipitated by political kidnapping (followed later by murder). Pearson had always preferred finesse in coping with Quebec nationalism.

Trudeau had a reasonably congenial cabinet, though John Turner apparently put his own reputation above party interest when he resigned as Finance Minister—possibly the worst blow that a Finance Minister can deliberately deal to a government.

Turner succeeded Trudeau very briefly as Prime Minister, after agreeing to make some patronage appointments at Trudeau's request. (To his claim in a TV debate that he had no choice, his Conservative opponent Bryan Mulroney thundered back triumphantly: “You had an option, sir. You had an option!”)

The patronage agreement was apparently the price of a quick transition. Did Trudeau, no fool, know that it would cost Turner dearly?

Midway in an election campaign, rumours of insurrection by some Trudeau loyalists helped to defeat Turner. And he was on the wrong side of history in opposing Mulroney's free trade agreement with the United States.

Gentlemanly conduct perished after Jean Chretien defeated Paul Martin to win the leadership.

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Manitoulin Sporting Life

CMPS Eagles take the bronze in RDSB's Tournament

Last Wednesday the Central Manitoulin's boys' basketball team went to Sudbury to play in the Rainbow Board tournament. The team worked hard and played incredible defense defeating both Pinecrest and Northeastern to advance to the semi finals on Thursday. They outplayed and outshot Princess Ann in the semis but lost 24-21 by a close 3 point margin. The Eagles advanced to the bronze medal game and defeated A.B. Ellis with a score of 21 - 14. **Mason Pine** was the high scorer for the team with several impressive 3 point shots and incredible steals. **Greg Doane** was also a force on the court with countless interceptions and strong defence. The whole team showed amazing hustle and determination. On top of that they were good sports and represented the school in CMPS style! Members of the team are **Adam Robinson, Eric Robinson, Mason Pine, Greg Doane, Dawson Campbell, James Scott, Cole King, Matthew Redmond, Chris Haner, CJ Wilson** and coach **Tracey Chapman**.



Mustang Minute

The Manitoulin Secondary School badminton team competed at NSSSA in Elliot Lake last week. All of the team members gave it a great effort against a competitive field. Congratulations to **Tyler King** in Junior Mens' Singles and **Jamey Van Horn** in Senior Ladies' Singles who both qualified for NOSSA.

Hats off as well to all of the Mustang team members: **Ben Haner, David Scott, Carter Noble, Isaac Sloss, Tyler King, Andrew Smith, Justice Corbiere, Brett Varey, Jordan Cristo, Matthew Scott, Jayden Windle, Ally Cosby, Jamey Van Horn, Chris King, Tori Niven, Hailey Slomke, Harrison Noble, Jeff Delange, Michel Patenaude** and **David Borton**. Thanks to the team's coaches: **Chris King, Sue Van Horn** and **Mitch Varey**.

CrossFit Regional hopefuls

The CrossFit Regional qualification format is a little different this year. Instead of taking the top 60 this year, it is a 2-stage process; they invite the top 48 and then invite more a week later to fill in the spots for those that declined in the top 48. **Lucas Proulx**, who finished in 54th out of 2800 men in Canada east, and **Tina Balfe** was 49th out of 1850 women both await their invite. Both athletes finished in the top 2 percent worldwide in their respective categories!

Quite an accomplishment especially when you consider that the field continues to get more competitive year after year. For example one male competitor at last year's Eastern Canada Regional's who finished 7th could only muster 55th this year. Lucas, relatively speaking, was way behind this athlete last year and beat him this year so it makes our local athlete's results all the more impressive.

Other athletes on par with their peers are **Ann Beam** and **Peter Tallman**. The pair finished 3rd and 6th respectively for Eastern Canada in their Master's Divisions.

Once again the CrossFit Open was a great experience for everyone who improved by leaps and bounds, especially the students. Coach **Tina Balfe** is really encouraged for the future of CrossFit Genetic Potential. With such a strong core of keen Grade 9s out this year they hope to be able to register in the Team Division in again in 2016. Everyone that participated is looking forward to comparing their scores again next year to see their improvement!

Local player to skate for Ontario

Congratulations to Little Current's **Dylan Callaghan**, who has been chosen to represent Ontario at the National Aboriginal Hockey Championships held in Kahnawake, Quebec from April 29 to May 4 in a couple of weeks. Good luck Dylan!

Panther Points

The Manitoulin Panthers have two more days of their spring try-outs. In the meantime the organization has announced their roster of coaches for the 2013 - 2014 season. Hats off to Atom Coach **Jonas Bondy**, PeeWees - **Craig Abotossaway**, Bantams - **Steve Doane** and the Midget skipper will be **Mike Meeker**. Good luck, guys. Also note that the Panthers annual general meeting (AGM) will take place on May 15 at 7 pm in the Little Current Arena. If anyone would like to propose amendments to the Constitution they need to be forwarded to **Sherri Cristo** no later than 14 days prior (May 1st) to be considered for ratification. Visit the Panther website at: www.manitoulinpanthers.ca.

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Local runners stunned by Boston bombing

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Steve Fessenden of Little Current knows the thrill and exhilaration of crossing the finish line at the Boston Marathon, he and his wife Laurel Leconte have completed the race a number of times, but he can only guess at the feeling of horror when that moment of glory turns to terror in the wake of a terrorist attack.

"I am absolutely amazed that only two people were killed," said Mr. Fessenden, who had seen media coverage of the location of the explosions close beside the finish line. "That is an area that is absolutely packed with friends and family gathering to congratulate the runners as they cross the finish line."

Mr. Fessenden noted that the length of the Boston Marathon, which attracts more than 500,000 spectators during its annual run, is heavily crowded. "The whole scene is chaotic without the terror of an explosion," he said. "It is normally difficult to get to people who are injured. The place where the bombs were planted were where the maximum number of people gather."

Mr. Fessenden spent much of the time following news of the attacks frantically phoning friends and colleagues in the running community. "All of the people we know seem to be okay," he said. "We have

called everyone we can think of and they are all accounted for."

There were close calls, however, one friend's time was listed at four hours and nine minutes. "She was five minutes past the finish line when the bombs exploded," said Mr. Fessenden.

Mr. Fessenden recalled the moments before he stepped across the finish line for the first time in his own personal triumph, a feat he accomplished no less than four times in Boston. "I remember seeing the finish line coming up and thinking 'I am going to make it' but that line just didn't seem to be getting any closer," he recalled.

The streets of Boston were on lockdown and a no-fly zone had been declared over the city at press time Monday, with three people declared dead, among them an eight-year-old boy. Runners were being redirected to a new staging area and a new location for friends and family to meet had been arranged and announced.

Both Mr. Fessenden and his wife have planned to return to the race, which is the second oldest running event in North America, but the pressures of a young family and their careers have precluded that happening this year. Mr. Fessenden competed in the Boston Marathon between 2007 and 2010.

Espanola hockey plans require Island support

by Michael Erskine

NORTH BAY—Plans to move a Northern Ontario Junior Hockey Association League (NOJHL) Junior A team from North Bay to Espanola for next season are nearly complete. Both the Northern Ontario Hockey Association and the NOJHL boards have granted approval for the move, with only Hockey Canada's signature remaining outstanding, but if Manitoulin hockey fans don't buy in, plans to bring Junior level hockey to Espanola may not go forward.

NOJHL franchise owner/governor Tim Clayden met with the Espanola community on March 18 to answer questions and share his program's philosophy. "We did look at Little Current (as a site for the team) first," said Mr. Clayden. "But when it came to facilities, the gym, pool and library, Espanola was chosen."

According to Mr. Clayden, plans are at an advanced stage. "The ice contract with the town (Espanola) is in the final stages of negotiations," he said. "Payment plan collection is delayed until the contract is solidified, but over 102 season seats have been sold to date." There is still a way to go before the goal of 200 season tickets seats is needed, but the deadline of April 30 still a way off.

The overall target is to sell 300 season tickets to make the team truly viable, but the 200 ticket milestone is the first that needs to be crossed. In order to induce people to sign up, the team is offering some great incentives. Purchase a ticket before April 30 and fans get a chance to win two tickets to the Central Canadian Championships in North Bay this May, or two Manitoulin Country Fest Tickets. There has already been

an early-bird winner. Kevin Kay won the first two tickets to the Dudley Hewitt Cup for purchasing his ticket before March 15.

"The Junior 'A' Hockey Club

with your purchase of a season's ticket pass before April 30. The \$40 deposit is held in trust by the town (Espanola) and refundable should the deal not close."

Manitoulin Island and the North Shore are a vital part of the mix. "We need Island hockey fans to come on board," said Mr. Clayden. "It is important to have the Anishinaabe communities involved, particularly for the Anishinabe component of the team. There are four kids from the Island now playing triple A, one in the Sault and three in Sudbury," he said.

"Having a team in Espanola would be a definite asset for those players and their families."

For season ticket information, hockey fans should contact the Espanola recreation complex at 705) 869-1961 or visit www.espanolajuniorhockey.com online.



needs to know that we have the backing of the community to risk the investment," said Mr. Clayden. "We think it is fair to ask 200 area Junior hockey fans and 50 local businesses to purchase their very own preferred seating season tickets. If you want a sustainable Junior A hockey team in Espanola for years to come, we urge you to show your support

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Education is key in making healthy food choices

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Representatives from Island municipalities were invited to a workshop to listen to and participate in a presentation from Mary Pheasant, healthy food policy project coordinator, and Linda Belton, public health nurse from the Sudbury and District Health Unit. The two were among 21 key health service providers (and interested community members) who provided valuable input and guidance into the realization of this policy.

Ms. Belton began by welcoming everyone for coming to the presentation. There was representation from Billings, Burpee-Mills, Gordon-Barrie Island, Assiginack, Gore Bay, and community reps from Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) and Wikwemikong.

Ms. Pheasant introduced herself, explaining she was brought in a year ago by the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre through the Heart and Stroke Spark Advocacy Development Grant Program to work on a food policy project. "It is hoped that this project will increase access to healthy food by encouraging municipalities, agencies, community organizations, and other leadership on Manitoulin, to encourage policies of offering healthy food choices, including traditional Indigenous foods when appropriate, for families and children attending programs and events," stated Ms. Pheasant.

"Three meetings have been held so far," commented Ms. Pheasant, both on and off reserve. A lot of people were involved in the process which included experts/educators in diabetes, agriculture, children's services, health and physical education, registered dietician, registered nurses, and organic farmers. "Everyone is keen to move forward with the project that began in 2012. The questions to be addressed today are what is the policy and how do we implement it?"

The purpose of the tool kit that was handed out is described: "as community organizations, we are leaders in the promotion of health and well-being. Nutritious, healthy, and safe foods should be provided at all organizations and community events, gatherings, and catered functions. This toolkit (which is designed for organizations, aboriginal and non-aboriginal interested in promoting healthy eating in the workplace and at organization led events) will provide guidelines and resources to support the implementation of a healthy eating policy at your organization."

The Healthy Food Policy will encourage a positive focus on quality nutritious foods that are appropriate for various lifestyles. Part of this policy will focus on re-establishing the principles of health promotion, which used to be more common in many commu-



Sudbury and District Health Unit public health nurse Linda Belton and Noojmowin Teg's Mary Pheasant at the launch of the healthy eating tool kit in Kagawong.

photo by Sharon Jackson

nities and cultures. Manitoulin's own culture is embedded in First Nation teaching, of which can have positive impacts on how communities may approach food and nutrition.

Ms. Pheasant found making the policy "culturally relevant" a challenge. Having worked for many years to promote healthy eating as a counsellor in the social work field, the topic of food always came to the forefront. "Food is one of the basic necessities of life," she stated. Ms. Pheasant often found a lack of access to enough food and nutritious eating to be a real issue. "Food was a really high priority. Food is very important and has a high impact on our lives."

"Traditional eating, as taught by our ancestors, was through the gathering of nuts, berries and hunting wild game. It became necessary to make it relevant: to learn scientific aspects of what was in traditional food. There were no stores: everyone had to hunt, gather and fish."

"Teaching our young children to make better choices is where it must begin," stated Ms. Pheasant. Children in school are introduced to the Canada Food Guide (four food groups vegetables and fruit, meats and alternatives, grain products and milk and alternatives) and sometimes are more educated than their parents if they were never exposed to it.

"It is not our children who are preparing the food. Parents need to learn what kids are (learning) so they prepare healthy food for them at home," she continued, commenting "it starts from inception."

"We need to get back to the knowledge our ancestors had. We have been thrown off track and we need to pick it back up again and use the Healthy Food Policy as our tool," stated Ms. Pheasant.

"I knew it would be a challenge, however it is very exciting. A lot of people want to do this (eat healthier and get back to the basics taught from our ancestors)."

One of Ms. Pheasant's stories was of an elderly man who insists, "I am

going to eat pie." She advised him, "go ahead," advising him to eat in moderation: a small portion if you have a craving.

"It is all about balance. If you take away something you really like, it can cause dysfunction within yourself. You feel anger. It will take away the pleasure of something like enjoying a piece of pie."

We have to think about the choices we make, "how can I obtain it for my family? Individual change ripples to the family and then ripples to the community."

Nancy McDermid attended on behalf of Manitoulin Family Resources and shared information about the existing food bank, community kitchen, and courses on healthy eating. "We need to learn what to do with the food we are harvesting."

Sodium is very high in the processed food that we buy, shared Ms. Belton. When we choose to eat fast food, it is over the daily source of recommended sodium. She shared some startling facts including the fact that Canadians consume more sodium than any other country.

People are busy, they work full time, and want to 'make it fast' when it comes to preparing the evening meal. Ms. Pheasant suggested to get dinner ready the night before so when the kids get home from school, they can put it in the oven.

"There are so many who have knowledge (to get involved in a community kitchen)...to promote healthier food in baskets and purchase food from local growers," she said.

Barbara Barfoot, councillor for Gordon-Barrie Island, enquired about ideas for a healthier community in the future. "We need to come up with creative ways to re-introduce it (healthy eating) to everyone. How do we get the word out? What forum is best?"

Lou Addison, a retired nurse and Gore Bay councillor, commented that her son actually has good eating habits and likes fruit and shared that she needs to "change some of my own habits" including learning not to bring home junk food or more specifically chocolate.

Penti Palonen, representing Burpee-Mills, shared that he had been raised on a farm and that he "started eating what we could grow. We still do it. I am interested in maintaining a relatively healthy diet." He felt that a lot of people are not very adventurous when it comes to experimenting with new and different foods like kale or kohlrabi.

Ms. Pheasant stated "it's about balance: too much of anything is not good for us."

Putting the policy together has created "lots of interest and involved work done by many, many people." The next step is how to implement it and get it out into the communities.

Ms. Belton summed up by saying parents and community leaders need to be a role model. "Don't be afraid to experiment. Involve kids, ask them to shell peas from the garden, or shuck corn so they have a sense of having made a contribution. Let them have their own patch of garden."

Ms. Belton and Ms. Pheasant's next step is to present their concept in person to each municipality.

Billings council was their first stop the same evening as the morning seminar.

"We wanted it to be user friendly," she shared with members of council. "We have had a lot of feedback and guidance in putting the policy together. We are asking the municipalities to adopt the food policy to encourage residents to eat healthy. When groups are renting the Park Centre for events, it is a good idea to make a copy of the policy available to them. This is a good guide and tool for caterers for their food preparation."

Mayor Austin Hunt asked if they had many people in the community out to the meetings. Ms. Belton advised the turnout was actually low as it involved developing policy and it is sometimes difficult to attract people at that stage of the process.

Mayor Hunt and members of council were receptive to the Healthy Eating Guideline and Tool Kit for Manitoulin and told the delegation, "I'm sure we'll do what we can to help you."

Councillor Kim Bilbija said the township is in the process of implementing a new website and they could "link out website to theirs." This would make it possible for residents to have access to a community food directory and be added as a resource.

Ms. Belton ended by saying, "we look forward to seeing policy from Billings."

The policy's mandate states: "challenging all Manitoulin organizations and communities to become a community role model by having, and using, a healthy eating guideline or policy." Visit them online at www.noojmowin-teg.com.

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Carter Noble

This 9th grader is a multi-talented athlete and puts a lot of dedication into the work he does. 15 year-old Carter Noble of Gore Bay used to go to C.C McClean Public School. He was involved in all the sports possible, from cross-country to baseball. During cross-country season, Carter placed 1st in the Wiky Invitational and 2nd at the Gore Bay meet. In addition, during track season, he was rewarded with a silver medal overall.

When Carter came to high school this passed September, he joined the cross-country team right away. The midget boys of grade 9 did extremely well, and advanced to OFSAA down south. Not only did Carter do cross-country, he was also on the badminton team. Just last month, MSS went to Elliot Lake Secondary School for NSSSA. Carter went into the midget doubles division with Isaac Sloss. With little practice, the boys did well, placing second. Although the boys made it to NOSSA, they both couldn't attend it because of other commitments. Carter is now looking forward to track season in the upcoming month.

Carter's all-time favorite sport is hockey. He played for the Manitoulin Panthers this year, in the bantam division. His team did tremendously well, placing second overall. They ended up losing to Blind River in the finals. In addition, his team has also won the silver medal in three different championships.

In Carter's spare time, he likes to go dirt biking, fishing, hunting, and play hockey. He really looks forward to all the school sports and involvement around MSS. In addition, he is looking forward to getting an education, but isn't sure what he wants to do in the future. Good luck on all of your future goals and wishes, Carter!

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NDP convention ignores Liberals to target Tories

by Alicia McCutcheon

MONTREAL—Paying no mind to the simultaneous Liberal leadership convention and subsequent election of Justin Trudeau as Liberal leader, New Democratic Party (NDP) leader Thomas Mulcair led upwards of 2,000 party faithful in a policy convention over the weekend in Montreal—a symbolic choice of location considering the NDP's push into la belle province during the last federal election. The gathering supported Mr. Mulcair's continuing leadership, giving him a 92 percent approval rating.

Among the many resolutions passed, the NDP also adopted a new preamble to its constitution, removing the word 'socialist.'

"Canada is a great country, one of the hopes of the world," the introduction of the preamble states. "New Democrats are Canadians who believe we can be a better one—a country of greater equality, justice, and opportunity. We can build sustainable prosperity, and a society that shares its benefits more fairly. We can look after our seniors. We can offer better futures for our children. We can do our part to save the world's environment."

The preamble reflects New Democrat traditions and pays tribute to Canadians who worked within the "farmer, labour, co-operative, feminist, human rights and environmental movements, First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples, to build a more just, equal, and sustainable Canada within a global community dedicated to the same goals," it continues. "New Democrats affirm a role for government in helping to create the conditions for sustainable prosperity. We believe in a rules based economy, nationally and globally, in which governments have the power to address the limitations of the market in addressing the common good, by having the power to act in the public interest, for social and economic jus-

tice, and for the integrity of the environment."

The convention passed two resolutions in regards to the Idle No More movement, put forward by the Aboriginal Commission.

The first, with regard to the crisis many First Nations communities face, such as Attawapiskat in Northern Ontario, states:

"Whereas the continuing inaction of the Conservative government has pushed the already heightened sense of frustration felt by First Nations expressed through the Idle No More grassroots movement to a tipping point; and whereas in a country like ours, no one should have to risk their health to be heard by this government; and whereas the path that this Conservative government has chosen unnecessarily escalates tension among First Nations and sets the stage for future confrontations; be it resolved that the New Democratic Party demands the immediate fulfillment of commitments made by the Government of Canada at both the January 24, 2012 and January 11, 2013 meetings; and be it further resolved that a New Democrat government would renew the Crown-First Nations relationship on a respectful nation-to-nation basis."

The second resolution regarding Idle No More states: "Whereas years of inaction and broken promises from successive Liberal and Conservative government has led to severe social injustice and shocking poverty in too many communities; whereas as a consequence we are witnessing an historic and growing grassroots movement joining Indigenous peoples and other Canadians in a long overdue conversation; be it resolved that the New Democratic Party continues to work towards building a new relationship on a nation-to-nation basis with First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples; be it also resolved that the NDP engages with grassroots aboriginal

activists who are calling on the Government of Canada to repeal legislation like omnibus bill C-38 and C-45 that diminishes environmental protections of land and water and affect aboriginal and indigenous rights and title."

Also on the topic of First Nations people, a resolution on aboriginal education and the realization of the Shannen's Dream motion (Shannen's Dream is named for the late Shannen Koostachin, a First Nations youth who lobbied the federal government regarding equal education after her Attawapiskat school was condemned) was passed which will see the NDP work towards the realization of this motion with the help of First Nations leaders, guaranteeing First Nations children access to the same standard of education as other Canadian children.

A resolution calling on the federal government to launch a national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women, by consulting aboriginal women, was also approved by the delegates.

New Democrat members voted in favour of a resolution calling on the Conservative government to cancel the gutting of environmental protections and adopt concrete measures to ensure a healthy environment for future generations, the NDP website states.

"New Democrats urge the Conservative government to cancel its amendments to fish habitat protection, the Navigable Waters Protection Act and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act," said NDP Environment critic Megan Leslie (Halifax). "These measures go against the interests of future generations. Instead of reinforcing our environmental protections, the Conservatives chose to gut our existing laws, make cuts to science and research and refused to take action on climate change."

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Justin Trudeau wins landslide Liberal leadership victory

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—In one of the least surprising results in the history of Liberal Party of Canada (LPC) leadership races, Justin Trudeau, son of the late Canadian former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, won a landslide victory over his six remaining opponents. Mr. Trudeau the younger received more than 80 percent of the vote to secure a first ballot win.

The Liberal leadership vote took place online and by telephone over the course of a week, culminating in Sunday's announcement ceremonies held at the Westin Hotel conference centre in Ottawa. The turnout for the vote also surpassed 80 percent, engaging more than 105,000 participants; with more electors voting in this Liberal leadership contest than for any Canadian leadership contest in the nation's history.

Those electors were made up of both federal Liberal party members and those who signed up as supporters of the party, expanding the LPC base and providing a fertile fishing ground for volunteers and fundraising efforts to bring the once mighty electoral juggernaut into the 21st century.

"It is with great pleasure that I offer my congratulations to Justin Trudeau on his election as Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada," said outgoing interim leader Bob Rae in a statement on Mr. Trudeau's election. "Justin's victory is a testament to his industriousness, personal appeal

and the resonance of his message that with hope and hard work we can make our party and our country better."

Critical to the LPC going forward are keeping the 12,000 new volunteers that were engaged in the leadership process, including those of Mr. Trudeau's rivals. The overwhelming victory by Mr. Trudeau has been cited as driving stake through the heart of the internecine squabbling that has ensnared the party's internal workings since the Martin-Chretien divide.

In that spirit Mr. Trudeau's second acknowledgement, following a tribute to his wife and family was to reach out to his rivals' supporters, including three of those who withdrew before the final vote. "To my fellow candidates, Joyce (Murray), Martha (Hall Findlay), Karen (McCrimmon), Deborah (Coyne), Martin (Cauchon), David (Bertshi), George (Takach) and Marc (Gagneau), and to the thousands of Canadians who worked on your campaigns, I want to say: 'we are not adversaries but allies'. Your courage, intelligence and commitment will continue to bring honour to the Liberal Party of Canada," he said.

The new leader went on to fire a preemptive shot across the bow of the Conservative Party of Canada, referencing an anticipated wave of negative advertising such as that which met his predecessors upon their ascension to the Liberal leadership. "The Conservative Party will now do what

it does. It will try to spread fear. It will sow cynicism. It will attempt to convince Canadians that we should be satisfied with what we have now," said Mr. Trudeau. "For at the heart of their unambitious agenda is the idea that 'better' is just not possible. That to hope for something more from our politics and our leaders, more humanity, more transparency, more compassion, is naive and inevitably, will lead to disappointment. And they will promote that divisive and destructive idea with passionate intensity. They will do so for a simple reason. They are afraid. But, and I want to make this perfectly clear, my fellow Canadians, it is not my leadership that Mr. Harper and his party fear. It's yours. There is nothing that these Conservatives fear more than an engaged and informed Canadian citizen."

The election of the new LPC leader followed a general election of registered electors (members and supporters both had to register in order to receive a PIN to vote) weighted by riding. Each of the 308 ridings across Canada were awarded 100 points, with those points divided among the contenders according to the number of votes cast in their favour in that riding. Justin Trudeau received 24,668.71 points (80.09 percent), Joyce Murray received 3,130.76 points (10.16 percent), Martha Hall Findlay received 1,760.43 points (5.72 percent), Martin Cauchon received 815.86 points (2.65 percent), Deborah

Coyne received 214.14 points (.70 percent) and Karen McCrimmon received 210.08 points (.68 percent).

The Liberal leadership race played against a backdrop of rising fortunes in the polls, largely attributed to the celebrity of Mr. Trudeau and his popularity as the date of the leadership vote came closer and the general anticipation of his win. Those polls show the Liberals once again in contention with the governing Conservatives, essentially bringing the party back to where it stood in the polls upon the election of Michael Ignatieff as leader.

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...Island farmers again have local sales barn

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as high as 965, but were typically within the 750-950 range," Mr. Millsap explained. "We had a good response that day. They got as good, or better, than they would have got down south." A Manitoulin sale also saves on trucking costs, which means more money in the farmer's pocket, he added.

Mr. Millsap said he and Mr. McDowell are open to all suggestions for sales,

even sheep.

For now, the Sim's Road sales barn will act as a depot for meat cows before they are shipped to southern Ontario, as there are simply not enough here. "We're probably going to do some bulls in one of these sales this spring too, and in the future we'll probably have a bull sale," he continued.

The Friday, April 26 sale will begin at 10:30 am on the McDowell farm on Sim's

Road and lunch will be available. Auctioneer Kevin McArthur of Orangeville (who also acts as an Ontario Stockyards auctioneer and cattle dealer) will run the sale.

The Manitoulin Livestock Exchange is also fully licenced as a tagging facility and has all the proper legal documents and bonds to run the sales, Mr. Millsap assured.

As well as the April 26 date, sale dates for May 17

and May 31 have also been set with more planned for the fall.

Should all go well, the pair hopes to see a dedicated sales barn built down the road.

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...De-baj Theatre's high-tech resources

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Mr. Deforge and his team make it happen.

Mr. Deforge practically grew up in broadcast. At age 17 he approached the principal of Manitoulin Secondary School after the audio visual tech left and offered to straighten out the department for AV credits. "It was quite a mess," laughed Mr. Deforge ruefully. That early involvement in all things audio visual set him on the path. That summer he hitched a ride down to Toronto and began shopping his resumes to a variety of broadcast studios. A call came from the religious broadcaster Crossroads. "I called my mom and said 'I guess I am not coming home for a while,'" he said. But something always drew him back to the Island and his home community of M'Chigeeng.

Stints with CTV affiliate CJOH in Ottawa grew out of unsolicited references, he filled in some of the years as an Apple tech for Northstar Computers out of North Bay and cabled much of the infrastructure in Northern Ontario over the years.

But it was the opportunity to work for Debajehmujig that brought him home again. In order for his family to be able to return to the Island, his wife needed to find employment as well. Luckily, she is a seamstress and there just happened to be an opening in the costume department. Sometimes the stars just align.

Debajehmujig's technological capabilities are impressive at the moment, but plans are in play to expand them even more.

"Right now we can do high definition video production in the studio 'Sini style,'" said Mr. Deforge. He explains that involves setting up cameras at various angles, shooting a scene and then resetting the cameras for the next scene. "We want to move into live production."

Debajehmujig has a dedicated fibre optic line with essentially unlimited upload and streaming capabilities. "We can literally

match Netflix capability," said Mr. Deforge. "I can get 100 megabit right through to Toronto." During the interview, he is sitting in front of a bank of monitors and a control panel that allows remote adjustment of camera angles. If a pending funding proposal comes through, those banks will expand dramatically.

"There is no such thing as standing still in this business," said Mr. Deforge. "If you are standing still, you are falling behind."

As The Expositor tours the facility, we come across Debajehmujig Theatre's website developer Justin Deforge and executive director Ron Berti in the company's technology office, the duo are watching a 2011 TEDtalk by Grammy winning composer Eric Whiteacre. The story behind the incredible YouTube collaborations that have brought thousands of choral singers from across the globe together to perform Mr. Whiteacre's works unfolds through the talk. It is a serendipitous illustration of the kinds of artistic collaborations being opened up by the world wide web.

As an added bonus to local businesses, or even businesses located across the globe, any open room in the studio schedule can be accessed for a wide range of services. Those services provided as a social enterprise will provide a welcome additional revenue stream for the theatre company.

The possibilities are bounded only by imagination, but include artistic collaborations, YouTube productions, remote video conferencing and presentations, hosted locally or accessed from just about anywhere on the planet. "As long there is a sufficient connection to the Internet, we can work with it," noted Mr. Deforge.

Those wishing to explore how the technology centre at Debajehmujig can be made to work for their company should start by contacting Mr. Deforge at 705-859-1820 to discuss the concept and begin the process.

...harbour depths will satisfy needs of ferry

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which protects it from structural damage," she said. "It has to make contact with the fender to provide protection for the ship. If the rub rails are so low in the water that they could go below the fenders, there would be a problem." Such an eventuality could result in serious structural damage to the vessel, she notes.

The lowest Lake Huron water levels in history have come at a bad time for the Island's link to the Bruce Peninsula as ridership on the ferry has plummeted in tandem with the water gauge. The OSTC has

embarked on a marketing strategy to turn those numbers around, including a recently released market feasibility study and a yet-to-be-released economic impact assessment.

The market feasibility study suggests the ferry's salvation lies in tourism, local stakeholder partnerships and targeting the burgeoning, and largely untapped, Toronto market.

Callers to the Chi-Cheemaun booking office are firmly assured that everything is proceeding as normal—it is business usual for the MS Chi-Cheemaun. To make a reservation contact: 1-800-265-3163.



Blues gives boost to services

Manitoulin Family Resources executive directors Eleanor Charlton and Andy Smith join Sons of the Blues drummer Darren Madahbee and the Anchor Inn's Kelly O'Hare in a cheque presentation to MFR for \$500. The popular Island blues band raised \$300 from the gate at a night of song and entertainment at the Little Current bar and the Anchor Inn Hotel topped up the amount to \$500. The Sons of Blues have a few of their most popular songs available online, with half of the proceeds of those sales going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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We are compiling an INVENTORY of all cultural assets on Manitoulin Island. This is a call for registration of all people and organizations who consider themselves to be involved in cultural pursuits, aboriginal and non-aboriginal, where culture is defined as an expression of our life on Manitoulin Island.

The INVENTORY will be used to compile a website and map for public use, and will be used as a database for invitations to a cultural conference planned for **November 2013** on Manitoulin Island.

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...Health Centre's strategic plan seeks input

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laborative effort, she explained.

The 11 questions being put to the general public are pretty fundamental to how the hospitals interact with the community and they include: What MHC services do you value the most?; The board of directors of MHC believes that Manitoulin Island residents are served best by MHC having two sites, please rate your level of agreement with this statement; What do you identify as MHC's greatest strengths?; What do you identify as MHC's greatest weaknesses?; What existing programs and/or services should be expanded, if any, and why?; What existing programs and/or services should be discontinued, if



Manitoulin Health Centre consultant Sharon van Valkenburg is ready and willing to incorporate community input into the hospital's strategic plan.

photo by Michael Erskine

any, and why?; What new programs and/or services should be established, if any, and why?; What are the factors affecting your health?; If MHC were to do

only one thing differently in order to make the most positive difference to the people we serve, what would you suggest it be?; An organization's vision statement is meant to describe to the public, its employees and other organizations what it is striving to become. MHC has crafted one that says 'Putting patients first, as we lead within our health care network.' We would like your feedback concerning this potential vision statement—do you understand what this vision statement means. Do you think that this is a good vision statement for MHC? If not, why?; And finally, an organization's vision strategic directions identify broad categories of actions that an organization will take to move toward achieving its vision. MHC has identified three potential strategic directions: enhance our patient's experience; live our leadership role; and foster an environment that supports knowledgeable and engaged staff. Do you think that these are good strategic directions for MHC to adopt? If not, why?

The questions for community partner organizations and employees are very similar, but also include requests for assessments of MHC as a community partner or employer and requesting examples of potential collaborations with the organization.

Although public input at the session might have been light, interested members of the Island community can still have their input into the process. An online survey will remain up at www.surveymonkey.com/s/mhccpublicinput until this Friday (April 19), an extension of a week from originally planned so that community members can provide their input.

Managing Your Money

Paying yourself tax efficiently by Daryl C. Heinsohn, CPA, CA, CFP)

This is likely one of the 'good' problems to have: you finally have built a successful business, cash flows are good and you now wish to remove some funds for personal use (business owners aren't expected to work for 'free,' although you may likely feel that way when you factor in your seemingly endless amount of working hours).

If your business is not incorporated, there is not much you can do. Aside from paying family members a reasonable salary for services rendered (discussed below), your business' profits will be taxable in the year that they are earned. Very generally, with this structure the amount that you remove from your business has no impact on your year-to-year taxable income (until such time as you sell/wind-down your business—I'll save that topic for another article).

Where it gets interesting is when your business is incorporated. There are essentially two streams that you can pursue as a means of paying yourself: a wage or a dividend.

While wages are deductible to your corporation, they are taxable personally at your graduated tax rate and can attract further costs such as CPP, WSIB and EHT. While this deduction is 'worth' 15.5 percent to the corporation, your receipt of that wage could attract tax at rates ranging from 20 to almost 50 percent depending upon your tax bracket.

A further constraint of paying wages is that they must be 'reasonable,' otherwise the deduction will be denied to the corporation (while still taxable to the recipient). As an example, I recently met with a client who wished to pay \$20,000 to his 19-year-old son who was out of town attending university. This client was surprised when I advised that this strategy wouldn't work very well as the son, in addition to being outside of the province for the majority of the year, didn't know where the office was and barely understood what Mom and Dad's business did.

Dividends are different. They are not deductible to the corporation and are taxed quite differently personally. In addition, there is no requirement that the dividend be reasonable.

Using 2012 personal tax rates (last week's Federal Budget announced a slight change in dividend tax rates), where an individual (with no other sources of income) receives \$45,000 of dividends, he/she would pay roughly \$1,400 of personal tax. Essentially, this would permit a husband/wife to effectively remove \$90,000 from their corporation and pay little tax. These savings can become even more pronounced where dividends are also paid to non-minor children.

To summarize, let's assume that you and your spouse have no personal income and your corporation has generated \$90,000 of profit of which you wish to entirely remove (equally, husband and wife) for personal purposes. With a wage, after the payment of CPP and personal income tax, you would collectively have \$69,000 of cash remaining "in your jeans." Alternatively, where the corporation paid a dividend, you would have personally retained over \$75,000 (after corporate/personal tax). Not a bad saving!

There are definite caveats to consider in adopting the aforementioned dividend strategy. The main concerns are that foregoing a salary results in an inability to generate any further Registered Retirement Savings Plan 'room' or make CPP contributions.

You should ensure that you consider all of the facts and implications with your current remuneration strategy. In closing, there are no 'cookie cutter' solutions here. Often times a hybrid of a dividend/wage strategy is utilized. The preferred advice is to work with your professional advisor who can tailor an approach that best fits your situation and objectives. Now get back to work!

Specializing in providing tax solutions to Northern Ontario business owners, Daryl Heinsohn is a tax partner with Laberge Venne & Partners PC, Chartered Accountants.



Sheguindah Hall musical fundraiser

The Backroads Country band featuring Barry Hunt and friends may have been a couple of members short due to illness, but the show still went on in fine form during an Easter weekend fundraiser for the Sheguindah Hall building fund. The series of musical events are raising money to assist with building maintenance so make plans to take in the Islanders at the hall on April 27 from 1 pm to 3 pm.

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Northeast Town Council Notes

Council supports Manor auxiliary campaign

The Northeast Town council reviewed a letter from the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, asking council for support towards a fundraising campaign to raise funds for the purchase of an intravenous pump for the Manor.

The auxiliary explained that the cost of the pump will be \$10,000 and that they have already reached their half-way mark, having received \$2,500 from Manitoulin Transport, \$1,000 from the doctors of the Northeast Manitoulin Family Health Team, \$500 in other donations, plus \$1,000 that they kicked the campaign off with.

"As fundraising chair, I would like to hold a country western music event on Sunday, May 26 in the Northeast Town Recreation Centre hall from 1 to 4 pm to assist with fundraising," wrote Manor Auxiliary fundraising chair Linda Bowerman.

Some of the councillors expressed concern over the Manor having the properly trained staff to operate the machine and future costs. However, Councillor Michael Erskine expressed that "the merit of the pump is out of the scope of the donation request."

"They are half-way to their goal and are just asking for support," added Councillor Erskine. "I don't think we need to hold things up because at the end of the day, it will be a benefit to our community."

Councillor Paul Skippen tried to add a friendly amendment to Councillor Erskine's motion to grant the donation request, but changed the donation to \$200 instead.

Councillor Erskine did not agree with the amendment, nor did Councillor Bill Koehler who reminded council that they had donated the hall in the past to the Little Current Yacht Club for its Mac Man banquet and that the auxiliary's cause was definitely deserving of the hall donation.

Council agreed and the motion was carried to donate the cost of the hall, \$650, to the Manor Auxiliary for their fundraising event.

K. Smart hired for Hayward drain

The Northeast Town council carried a motion to appoint K. Smart Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers and Planners, as the engineering firm for the new Hayward Street drain. The company has also been hired as the engineering firm for the Ashley drain, which will join the Hayward drain.

Council approves Lagoon report

The Northeast Town council approved the Little Current Lagoon annual report after reviewing it with town CAO David Williamson.

Mr. Williamson noted key factors in the report to council, such as a spike in raw flow in March, explaining that it was due to snow melt and spring rains.

The report prompted Councillor Erskine to inquire when the sewage system would be 'smoked' (the Northeast Town was scheduled to smoke the town's sewage system last fall as a way to identify residents whose roof drains or weeping tiles were hooked up to the town sewer system, but due to the weather conditions the smoking was rescheduled for this spring).

Mr. Williamson responded that the town was in contact with the company that was going to be doing the smoking and was looking at rescheduling the project for late May or June.

BridgeFest receives funding from Trillium Foundation

Council was informed last Tuesday night that the Northeast Town had been approved for a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OFT) for this year's BridgeFest celebrations, in honour of the Little Current Swing Bridge's centennial.

"We have received \$25,000 towards BridgeFest, but council needs to understand if they accept the funding it must go towards the specific activities outlined in the funding application," explained CAO Williamson. "The events outlined are the tug boat rendezvous, the wakeboard competition, the RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) Musical Ride, the air demo/flyover, the Little Current main street festival, the community picnic and marketing and promotion of the festivities."

Council approved the events and carried a motion to accept the funding.

Mr. Williamson also noted that the town has another funding application in for the event with Heritage Canada for \$40,000.

Parking bylaw amended to move parking on Meredith Street East

The Northeast Town council passed a bylaw amendment, moving parking to Meredith Street East, away from the Meredith Street and Worthington Street intersection.

Included in the discussion was a letter sent to council from Linda Rosato, owner of the TLC Home for Seniors. Ms. Rosato expressed concern with the intersection of Meredith and Worthington streets and the parking zone, requesting that the intersection be made into a four-way stop or traffic lights be installed.

"There are many visitors and workers who frequent our home on a daily basis," wrote Ms. Rosato. "Pretty much everyone has voiced their concern with parking in the driveway or even on the roadside due to this hazard. We also have had several visitors who walk over and have, as pedestrians, also voiced their fears of that intersection."

After a great deal of discussion, council decided that for now, the 'no parking' sign would be moved an additional 150 feet away from the intersection.

Council resolves to stay out of MTA and MCC amalgamation discussions

The Northeast Town council reviewed a letter from the Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA), explaining that the town may have received a letter from the Manitoulin Chamber of Commerce (MCC) concerning the amalgamation of the two organizations (a letter has appeared at some Island municipalities) and a request for the town to intervene by the latter. However, the MTA informed the Northeast Town that they had yet to receive a proposal themselves as to the amalgamation, but at that point would consider the proposal.

Mr. Williamson noted to council that the town had not received a letter from the MCC.

"Hasn't this been a discussion for a long time?" questioned Councillor Dawn Orr, adding that the MTA had not been in favour of the amalgamation in the past.

"I was at the Central Manitoulin council meeting last week, and they also received the MTA's letter," said Councillor Erskine. "It's always remarkable the different interpretations people have because they passed a motion in support of the amalgamation, when I don't believe that was what the MTA was indicating."

Council decided that the discussion of amalgamation of the two organizations should be between the MTA and MCC.

Northeast Town receives reconciliation credit from OPP

Town Treasurer Sheryl Wilkin explained to the administration and finance committee last Thursday that the Northeast Town would be receiving a reconciliation credit from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) from 2012 for \$136,368. She added that the town had actually already received \$14,475 of that, but would receive the additional final year-end reconciliation of \$121,893 shortly.

When asked by council why there was a reconciliation, Mr. Williamson explained that the money was from times when the OPP had been pulled away from Manitoulin in 2012 to help other dispatches, such as the Elliot Lake Mall collapse and the Timmins forest fire last summer.

Committee reviews council donations

As directed by council, town staff presented the administration and finance committee with council's donations over the last five years.

"You have in front of you the history of donations by council from 2007 to 2012 and the totals budgeted for 2013," explained Mr. Williamson.

"I'm personally concerned that we are giving so much away," said Councillor Bill Koehler. "And I don't know how I feel donating to for-profit

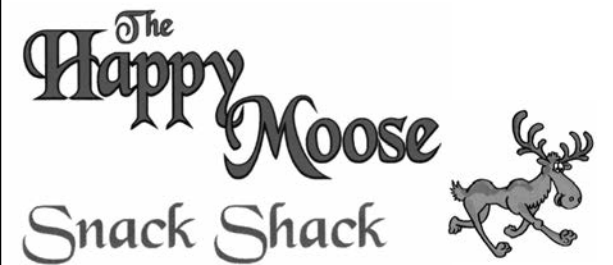
groups like Manitoulin Country Fest."

Mr. Williamson clarified that he believed that Manitoulin Country Fest was a not-for-profit group.

Councillor Melissa Peters questioned if council could have a copy of the donation policy and that perhaps in the future the donation policy could be used as a basis for giving donations to organizations in the future.

Councillor Orr asked if the organizations that council donates to are required to provide information back to council on the finances of the event, to which Mr. Williamson responded that yes, it was policy.

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Get 'down to earth' in Kagawong this weekend

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—"Down to earth" by definition means "not pretentious or affected; straightforward; not overly ornate; simple in style." Members of the Billings recreation and waste management committees have joined forces to partner in hosting a day long event at the Park Centre focusing on just that, getting down to earth.

Guest speakers will cover topics that include composting, soil and making a garden.

To start the day's activities, clear garbage bags will be available at the Park Centre beginning at 9 am. Members of the community are encouraged to go ditch divin'—clean up their street, neighbourhood or take a walk through the community or hiking trail to clean up shared space. Items brought in will be sorted and a special prize is being offered for the 'most unusual find.' Past years' items have included an (empty) OPP evidence bag and an old liquor bottle. A trailer will be on site for bags to be piled on when they are turned in. Any recyclables will be taken to the landfill site.

Chris Theijmsmeijer, chair of the waste management committee, will lead off the program at 10:30 am with 'Trash Talk' following a short welcome period where the general public can enjoy a complimentary coffee and muffin beginning at 10:15 am. 'Lug a mug' is encouraged.

Jill Ferguson, one of the recreation committee members, will be on hand (downstairs) at 10:30 am to teach children how to make crafts from recycled items.

Guest speaker Ed Burt has been asked to speak about composting and will take to the podium at 11:15 am with Composing 101.

There will be a composter on site for sale and a sign up sheet for anyone who wishes to purchase one.

Lunch menu includes hamburger soup, a vegetarian option, rolls, dessert and beverage for \$7. Kids under 12 eat for \$4.

After lunch Brian Bell, representative of Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, will speak about soil.

Rounding out the day's guest speakers is Jean Narozanski, who will be speaking on making a garden.

For those who want to stretch their legs, they can enjoy a nature walk down the Bridal Veil hiking trail (weather permitting).

Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be door prizes (including a composter) and plenty of interesting thought provoking speakers and demonstrations.

For more information, go to www.facebook.com/kagawong1.

CSAC organizes second annual Little Current Litter Blitz clean up

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town Community Services Advisory Committee (CSAC) will be holding its second annual Litter Blitz community clean up in honour of Earth Day this upcoming Sunday, April 21 and Monday, April 22.

"The original idea for the clean up came from various people in the community expressing how they felt the new waterfront was not as clean as it should be," explained CSAC chair and Northeast Town Councillor Melissa Peters. "CSAC felt that it would be a good way to help, in addition to promoting the waterfront trail, and the idea ballooned from there."

Ms. Peters added that CSAC "was surprised and pleased by the amount of community participation last year" and that they hope to get an even better turn out this year.

This Sunday, April 21, from 1 to 3 pm, community members are invited to gather at the information centre where trash bags and gloves will be provided, and walk along the linear waterfront trail, picking up litter along the way to Low Island.

A hot dog barbecue will be offered from the Little Current Lions Club following the clean up at the Lions Pavilion at Low Island Park.

"This year we will be holding an additional clean up on Monday (April 22) at Turner Park and the Red Mill ruins, since these areas are in need as well," concluded Ms. Peters.

The Litter Blitz clean up is sponsored by the Little Current Lions Club, TD Canada Trust and the CSAC.

For more information, contact the Northeast Town at 705-368-3500.

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for using municipal capital reserves, in addition to FedNor funds that the town will receive, though an official funding announcement has not yet been made.

"I'm certainly in support of this idea," commented Councillor Marcel Gauthier. "I think it's a great idea."

"I agree that this is a great idea," added Councillor Michael Erskine. "We are cutting down on the property we own. It looks like it will work out well, but I think the estimated construction cost of \$81 a square foot is a little optimistic."

Through the discussion it was also noted that the current town office building would become surplus and be sold, with the costs acting as a buffer if the project's costs prove higher than estimated.

The new Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Centre will provide a venue to the Island community to stay connected with the world interactively through fibre optics, smart boards and an interactive business space, while also servicing as an open space for the Island's artistic community to showcase work, featuring an art gallery hanging and lighting system.

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MSS presents workshop on Internet safety

M'CHIGEENG—A free Internet safety workshop for parents will be presented at Manitoulin Secondary School on Monday, May 6 from 7 to 8:30 pm. Internet safety expert Steve Chapelle will focus on user account security, Internet content control, social networking, file sharing and cyberbullying. A parent's handbook will be distributed to all workshop participants.

"Our School Council identified Internet safety as a key concern. We are delighted that our School Council is sponsoring this essential workshop for parents with the support of a Parents Reaching Out grant from the Ministry of Education," said Manitoulin Secondary School Principal Laurie Zahnow. "Parents will learn how to protect their children and their family computers from Internet threats."

Steve Chapelle will show parents how to maintain control of their computers by setting proper security measures. Parents will learn how to configure accounts and how to use available controls for managing each stage of their children's Internet activities. They will also learn about security settings and safe behaviour for Facebook, Messenger, Skype

and Twitter.

The risks associated with the unrestricted sharing of copyrighted material and inappropriate files will be covered during the presentation. Parents will also learn how to protect their children against cyberbullying, including appropriate responses to harassment online.

Steve Chapelle has held management and analyst positions in the information services sector for more than 25 years, from corporate environments to

the home office. He has experience with Microsoft, IBM, Apple and Novell operating systems.

The father of two school-age children, Mr. Chapelle has been providing Internet safety training to southern Ontario schools since 2006. He has been featured on CBC Radio One by parenting columnist Karen Horsman and has provided information security training for the Court Reporters' Association of Ontario and the Certified General Accountants of Ontario.

In addition to the evening presentation on May 6, Mr. Chapelle will speak to students at Central Manitoulin Public School and Lakeview Public School in the morning and students at Manitoulin Secondary School in the afternoon.

The evening presentation will be held in the school cafeteria. Free childcare will be available and everyone is welcome. Manitoulin Secondary School is located at 107 Bay Street in M'Chigeeng.

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"If they want to do something for future generations, the Conservatives must immediately implement the 75 recommendations of the Cohen Commission and cancel budgetary cuts to fisheries science and ecosystem management," said deputy critic Anne Minh-Thu Quach (Beauharnois-Salaberry).

On the topic of water, the NDP also passed a motion calling for the Conservatives to update the federal water policy, being respectful of provincial, municipal and First Nations jurisdictions.

A resolution was also

passed regarding Employment Insurance (EI), calling on the federal government to hire more Service Canada staff to administer programs as well as to reduce EI wait times; to improve the 'working while on claim' pilot project and to reinstate the 'extra five week' pilot project.

The NDP also called on the government to increase investment in social housing and create a registry of social housing units available in Canada.

In regards to the Health Accords, which are set to end in 2014, the NDP passed a resolution demanding that the federal govern-

ment enter into talks with provinces and territories to renew the health agreements and that the next health accords include necessary reforms for better health care and health professionals, including family doctors.

Two omnibus resolutions were also passed on veterans' rights and children's rights.

In regards to food, a resolution was passed on maintaining Canadian food policies and inspection standards kept at the highest level possible, as well as one on Northern food security in which the NDP pledges to continue its consultations with Northern communities so they might "finally have access to quality and nutritious foods at a reasonable price."

Rebecca Blaikie was re-elected as the NDP's national president.

Second Annual Litter Blitz

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Canada's First War fallen remembered in solemn ceremony

War Pensioners of Canada president Colin Pick lays a wreath at the foot of the Manitowaning War Memorial Cenotaph to honour the fallen at Vimy Ridge during the annual April 9 Vimy Ridge Day remembrance ceremonies. Mr. Pick read aloud the poem In Flanders Fields. Vimy Ridge was a World War I battle in which the Canadian Corps captured a major redoubt in the greatest allied victory up to that time. Strategic Vimy Ridge had repelled the herculean efforts of the veteran armies of both Britain and France. The Battle of Vimy Ridge is often cited as one of the historic foundations of a distinct Canadian national identity. It came at a cost of 10,602 Canadian casualties, with some 3,598 dead. Four Victoria Crosses were awarded to Canadians for their heroic efforts in the battle. Vimy Ridge Day was enacted following a private member's bill presented by former Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Brent St. Denis. The bill passed with unanimous assent.

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Carpentry graduates celebrated in AOK

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—The Canadian skilled trade shortage got a little lighter recently as 18 graduates of the Sault College Basic Green Construction and Retrofitting Skills Program 2012-2013 were celebrated at a ceremony held at the Aundeck Omni Kaning Community Centre.

Elder Marty Shawanda opened the proceedings with a prayer and a cleansing ritual before master of ceremonies Kathy Bebamash (AOK economic development officer) introduced Sheguiandah's Nimkee Ngumsai Drum Group who performed a welcome song.

Chief Patsy Corbiere welcomed the students and dignitaries to the community. "I am proud of all of the participants," she said. "In the end always remember that your success is our success." Chief Corbiere thanked the sponsors of the program, Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada, Mniidoo Mnising Employment and Training, Sault College's Northern Ontario Training Fund and the AOK Ontario Works program.

Leo Tiberi, vice-president of Academics Sault College, addressed the students on behalf of the college. "Don't stop learning," he exhorted, noting that the college and the First Nation are contemplating a three-year program. "Get ready to take your learning to a higher level," he said. Mr. Tiberi noted that the demand for skilled trades is immense and that the training students are receiving will help meet that demand. "These are very, very, very good occupations," he said.

Mr. Tiberi reminded the students that the college has become affiliated with television personality and contractor Mike Holmes. "As Mike Holmes says, when you build it 'make it right, make it safe, make it last,'" he said. "Congratulations, you made it, but this is just the beginning."

Instructor Jim Smith said he was very proud of the students in the program and noted that the students had brought with them a wide range of previous skills, knowledge and accomplishments, leading to a very interesting teaching experience. "Education is so much more than just the math, English and carpentry skills you have learned," he said. "It is being responsible, getting there on time and being willing to do whatever an employer wants you to do." Completion of a college program demonstrates to employers not only that a potential employee has the skills that they need, he said, but also that a student possesses the ambition and tenacity to see projects through.

Mr. Smith cited the Dead Poet's Society, a movie critiqued by the students as part of their program. "It is a movie that every educator should see," he said. "Keep your goals in mind and things will work out for you. Carpe diem, seize the day!"

Construction skills instruction teacher Rob Siefried said that when he first started the program he was more of a carpenter than a teacher. "I am pretty proud of you guys," he said. "We have all grown together."

Program coordinator Vern McGraw said he was very grateful to have been associated with the program and noted that the students had toured the new hotel under construction in Little Current.

Student Adam Madahbee spoke on behalf of his classmates. "It was a long 24 weeks," he said, "but we have come a long way from building birdhouses." He delivered a message of thanks from the students to teachers Mr. Smith and Mr. Seifried.

Ms. Bebamash announced that the host of products produced by the students through the program will be on sale this summer, including octagonal picnic tables, chairs and



Joining the carpentry students during the graduating ceremonies in Aundeck Omni Kaning were instructors Jim Smith and Rob Seifried and Sault College vice-president academic Leo Tiberi.

photo by Michael Erskine


tables. "Any funds raised through the sale will be put back into the program," she said.

Aundeck Omni Kaning will soon be embarking on a construction project to build a multi-use centre, she said.

The graduating students were presented with gifts of new Sault College jackets by Sault College coordinator Lori Amendola and Mr. Tiberi before an honour song was performed by Nimkee Ngumsai and everyone settled into a feast of roast beef.

Graduating from the program were Thomas Anderson, Dillon Abotossaway, Delbert Corbiere, Logan Corbiere, Sean Cranney, Phillip Corbiere, Adam Madahbee, Drew Madahbee, Dylan Madahbee, Cole McGraw, Dennis McGraw, Ervin McGraw, Nicholas McGraw, Keith Nahwegahbow, Alfie Nawegahbow, Aaron Owl, Kyle Owl and Gordon Shokan.

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Lakeview School continues to grow theatre program

Students wow audience with performance of *The Wizard of Oz*

by Robin Burrige
M'Chigeeng—Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng presented their production of *The Wizard of Oz* last Thursday evening to a packed auditorium of students, parents and community members.

From the full house to the round of applause after each solo, it was evident that the audience was captured by the theatrical magic created by the Lakeview cast.

Starring Grade 3 student Darci Debassige as Dorothy, the musical follows Dorothy and her dog Toto on a journey over the rainbow to the land of Oz where she meets the iconic Tin Man, Scarecrow and Lion and embarks on a quest of self discovery and finding her way home.

The role of Toto was played by Darci's younger sister Aspen Debassige,



The Lakeview School cast of *The Wizard of Oz* sing the finale.

photos by Robin Burrige

the play and knowing the lines and how it feels."

"And that it was us and could be us in the future," added Brandon, who played Cabby Carl. "I auditioned for the part of Cabby Carl because he has a solo and really like to sing."

Brandon told *The Expositor* that he had been in Lakeview's production of *Cinderella* last year, but he felt this year's production was "even better" because he and the other students had more experience under their belts.

Aysia commented that she had enjoyed playing the role of the Scarecrow, even though it wasn't the role that she had originally auditioned for.

"It's been great," said Aysia of being in the production. "A lot of fun."

Tin Man Pierre is no stranger to the stage, having starred as Prince Charming in last year's production of *Cinderella*.

"When I watched the movie (*The Wizard of Oz*), I really like the role of the Tin Man because he was funny," explained Pierre. "I'm really excited to go to Toronto and go to the city with my friends and see the real play."

ed and we are hoping to get them backstage after to meet the real cast and crew."

The crew included directors, Ms. Freeman, Kristin Farquhar, Joanne Smith and Dianne Debassige; set design from Adam and John Roy; graphic design by Candace Kaiser; sound and lights by Amy Mavec; musical director Joanne Smith; costume design Granny and parents; make-up by Erica Hare, Kristin Farquhar and Meg Middleton; prompter Karen McColman; videographer Candace Kaiser; stage crew Cole Corbiere, Matthew Bebonang and Nick Corbiere-Oswabine; and the Grade 4 and 7 class which painted the rainbow and yellow brick road.

School principal Neil Debassige also expressed that he was impressed with the production and all the hard work that went into making it such a success from the staff, volunteers and students.

"I would also like to thank our local sponsors of the play and the trip including Orr's Valu-mart in Little Current, the Central Manitoulin Lions Club, Paul's Corner Store, the



The Tin Man (Pierre Debassige), the Lion (Bordell White) and the Scarecrow (Aysia Francis-Debassige) prepare to say goodbye to Dorothy.

while Aysia Francis-Debassige played the role of the Scarecrow, Pierre Debassige the Tin Man and Cordell White the Lion.

Other leads included Eden Beaudin as the Wicked Witch of the West, Travis Corbiere as the Wizard of Oz, Jadah McGraw as Glinda the Good Witch and Brandon McCauley as Cabby Carl.

Not only was the acting impeccable, especially considering that the cast had only two months to pull the production together, the singing, choreography, sets and costumes were all on the mark, creating a memorable show.

In addition to working on the Lakeview production, the entire cast has been busy fundraising, along with the help of staff and parents, in order for the cast to attend Mirvish's production of *The Wizard of Oz* in Toronto in May. Even the coin collection at the door Thursday evening went towards the students' trip.

The Expositor spoke with one of production's directors and a few of the cast members following the performance about the production and the upcoming trip to Toronto.

"I really wanted the role of Dorothy because she likes to sing and she is adventurous," explained Darci, who performed effortlessly. "It's been a lot of work and it was hard getting past my nerves today, but it's been fun."

As for the upcoming trip to Toronto, Darci said that she is "excited about seeing



Dorothy, played by Darci Debassige, tries to get into the Emerald City with her friends.

Director Connie Freeman told *The Expositor* that she was very proud of the cast and crew of *The Wizard of Oz*.

"We have students from Grade 2 to Grade 8 and they have all worked so hard," said Ms. Freeman. "They are good actors and have really grown throughout the production."

Ms. Freeman explained that the theatre arts program at Lakeview has also been developing well, with the team of directors, parent volunteers and students really "ramping things up" for the most recent production.

"Parents have been working so hard to collect donations too for the trip to Toronto," added Ms. Freeman. "The kids are so excit-



The Lakeview production performed to a full house last Thursday.

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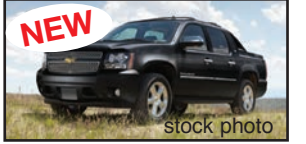
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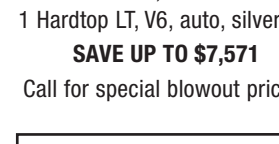
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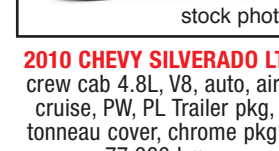
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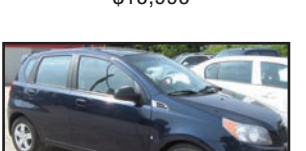
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Support Group for Women with Cancer. If you or someone you know has had cancer and would like to meet with other women to share experiences and concerns call for more information and to find out about meetings. Shirley 705-859-2103 Maureen 705-282-3319 Ciann 705-368-3030. tfn

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

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has but one purpose, by welcoming and giving comfort to help family and friends, and by giving encouragement and understanding for themselves and their loved ones. Mindemoya Al-Anon meetings: Thursdays at 7 pm, 51 Young Street, Missionary Church fellowship room, 705-377-4892 or 705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon meetings: Tuesdays at 7 pm, 213 Tudhope Street, Anglican Church, 705-869-6595. tfn

for sale

Rain Barrel Sale, \$60, order online at www.rainbarrel.ca/littlecurrent. Pick up your rain barrel at Little Current United Church on May 11, 9 am to noon. For more info 705-368-2589. This project is in support of MFR Building Fund. 43-50p

2000 VW Beetle, 64,000 km, 5-speed standard, \$3,900 certified. 705-377-4733. 48-49p

Used Woods 16 ft. upright freezer, \$125. Used octagon kitchen table, \$40. Old white pitcher set, \$90. Black Honda motorcycle gas tank, \$20. Old coal heater for cutter or sleigh, \$75. 705-377-7474. 49oa

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Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. **Violence against Women Services:** Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counselling Crisis Line (705)377-5160, Toll Free Crisis line (800)465-6788; **Children's Services:** Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care (705)368-3400; **Help Centre:** Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank (705)377-5160; **Administration** (705)377-5532. t2fn

Questions or concerns about diabetes? We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted. tfn

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marine

livestock

Purebred Hereford bulls, purebred Hereford cows and heifers for sale. Contact 519-321-9233 or email jmanion-farms@hotmail.com. 48tfn

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. 49c

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-from an article in the Expositor's Source Book, Fall 2012

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Order Rain Barrels Online @ www.rainbarrel.ca/littlecurrent
 Pick up on May 11 between 9 AM and Noon at the Little Current United Church
 Call 705-368-2589

wanted

Donate your car or truck, farm machinery, tractor, large scrap metal items to our church! We will pick these things up for you, sending a truck right to your location. In return we will give you an income tax receipt for the scrap value of the donation! Donations to St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Little Current. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289. 16tfn

Wanted to buy a pontoon boat and trailer, set up for fishing. Ready for the water. Call 705-377-7824. 49c

rentals

Year round two bedroom rentals, furnished, on waterfront in Little Current, \$700 per month (plus utilities hydro/water). No pets, no smoking. References. Ideal for retirees. Call 705-368-3836. 11tfn

marine

rentals

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HarborVue Marina 72 Ferguson Rd., Little Current
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rentals

Storage unit for rent, 469 North Channel Drive, Little Current, 705-368-1787. Clean, insulated, secure. 38tn

Storage units for rent in Little Current area, clean and secure. 705-368-0477. 48-51p

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. 16tn

Legion Events

All Legion members are urged to attend the April 18, 2013 meeting at 7 pm at which time elections will be held. Current membership cards will be required in order to vote. 49oa

coming events

Classic School of Dance Presents our 18th Annual Show
A LIFE TO LIVE
Sunday, May 5
2:30 pm
Tickets at the Door
Adults \$10.00
Children 12 and under free
At Manitoulin Secondary School

Burpee & Mills Pancake Breakfast
Pancakes, French toast, scrambled eggs, toast, sausage, hash browns, fruit salad, strawberries, whipped cream, beverages. Unsweetened strawberries and diabetic syrup available.
Sunday, April 28th
8 to 11 am
Burpee & Mills Complex
8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville
\$10 for adults
\$4 for children under 12
Proceeds to support community volunteer groups.
Everyone Welcome

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. UCV. 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

coming events

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

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. Call United Church Hall for take-outs at 705-282-2011. 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

Our Lady of Canada Catholic Church, Hwy #542, Mindemoya will be having a Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 27 from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Cost is \$9. 48-49p

Rummage Sale at the Little Current United Church Hall on April 27 from 9 am to 12 noon. Purses, footwear, clothing of all sizes for the whole family. \$2 and \$5 bags available and new this year, individually priced items. 49-50p

Manitoulin Hospital Auxiliary Casserole Dinner, April 19, Little Current United Church, 6 pm. \$10. Tickets available from Marilee at 705-368-2547 and Sue at 705-368-2336. 49oa

Country Music Show featuring The Islander's, Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall, Saturday, April 27, 1 pm to 4 pm. Admission: \$7. Light lunch and refreshments available. 49-50p

NEMI Public Library Spring Craft and Story Hour, Saturday, April 20, 11 am to 12 pm. Children ages 4 to 7. Phone 705-368-2444. 49oa

Coming Sunday, May 26, 2 pm to the NEMI Rec Centre, Little Current Country Music Show featuring many Island entertainers and guests. This event is to raise monetary funds to support the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary Intravenous Pump Campaign. Watch this paper for more details in the weeks to come. Call Linda Bowerman at 705-368-2465 for more information. 49oa

coming events

Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary
Book Sale & Jigsaw Puzzles
Saturday, April 20th
10am - 2pm
at Little Current Hospital Cafeteria
Proceeds to Patient Services

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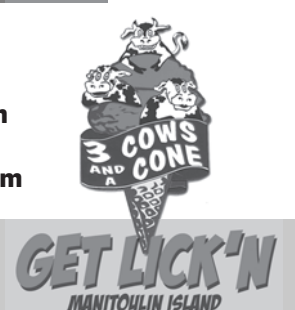
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...Lifelong political observer dissects the body politic

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ers, only about 100,000 bothered to vote. Perhaps significantly, the majority of them are more than 50 years old — old enough to remember Pierre Trudeau's government.

In contrast, about half of the 125,000 paid-up members of the NDP voted in the process that chose Mulcair as their leader. The NDP can also count on many union members, such as teachers, to volunteer services. They are visible on the ground across Canada, especially in Quebec. They have gained some cooperation and support from Obama organizers on grassroots fundraising, on sophisticated methods to persuade voters in person, and on how to get them out to the polls.

Liberals will pursue the same techniques. Much depends on whether they can muster large numbers of volunteers and donors. They and the NDP will be competing for donations from progressives who burn to defeat Harper. Obama supporters had a monopoly on opposition to the Republicans.

Conservatives in Canada have had a zealous cadre of committed donors and workers — so far.

All three parties suffer from a long term decline in membership in all sorts of clubs, associations and

team activities. Some social scientists attribute the decline to the passive pleasures of television and the Internet.

There are few policy differences between the Liberals and the NDP. A read through the scores of the policy resolutions submitted for last weekend's NDP policy convention found little that most Liberals would reject out of hand, and the



**NDP Leader
Thomas Mulcair**

sticky ones were buried. The issue of free trade with Europe (or China!), however, may prove to differentiate the two parties.

Grass roots policy input is broken in the Liberal party. In Ontario, for example, party managers smothered input to the decision of a divided caucus on whether to prolong our mission in Afghanistan.

(There is speculation that Justin Trudeau will sensibly fold the party's antiquated federal structure

into an efficient central organization, as the NDP and Conservatives have done. To do so, though, would strain party unity.)

Much depends upon the unknown qualities of the people who will be close to Justin Trudeau. But no one should expect brilliant innovation from a policy conference or convention.

The policy process in the NDP may be more robust. It



**Liberal Leader
Justin Trudeau**

is said that Jack Layton had no strong preference about fighting in Afghanistan, but deferred to overwhelming sentiment in the party opposing it.

Some say that the Liberals and New Democrats will slug it out to destroy each other's leader over the next two years, with Conservatives pivoting, as necessary, to finally prevail. That is certainly conceivable.

But there may instead be a race to the bottom, with any of the three parties

ending up there.

Indeed, it is also conceivable that the Liberals could form a majority government, if Justin Trudeau's initial appeal endures longer than his father's Trudeauism. If not, the NDP could well win a majority, provided that the NDP can hold its base in Quebec and make inroads in the cautious, multi-ethnic belt around Toronto.

There will be a lot of phone calls to numbers beginning with 905, and a lot of sneakers worn out on the doorsteps in Quebec.

Perry Anglin covered the Pearson government and the start of the Trudeau years as a political reporter for the Toronto Star's Ottawa Bureau and, later, as chief of the Standard Radio System Bureau. As a civil servant in Northern Affairs, he advised Mr. Chretien on setting up the landmark Berger Inquiry into a Mackenzie Valley Pipeline. In the cabinet office he advised Prime Minister Trudeau and took minutes at many of his cabinet meetings. In the Treasury Board secretariat he attended many cabinet committees under Mr. Mulroney. After a career as a non-partisan civil servant, he became a business consultant, a municipal politician, and a Liberal, active locally and on the federal party's policy committee in Ontario. He lives near Mindemoya.

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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:
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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
Wkwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0

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

Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)

OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

Addictions 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 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.

Duties

- 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.

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

Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:
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Assiginack Council Notes

Rodeo support received

Following a letter from the Manitoulin Rodeo Committee asking council to consider waiving the rental fees for municipal property for the weekend of June 21-23 in exchange for a sponsorship package and also that Assiginack council defer payment of the requested \$2,000 down payment for the rodeo until after the event has taken place, council passed a motion which states: "We inform the Manitoulin Rodeo Committee that we support the 2013 rodeo in principle, with the understanding that the committee has completed the faci-

ty's rental agreement with arena staff and that the committee can provide the necessary insurance coverages with a hold harmless cause protecting the Township."

"It's just nice to get a letter asking for that," stated Councillor Brenda Reid.

"I hope the event is successful," Reeve Brad Ham added, with the rest of the council table in agreement.

Healthy Eating Guidelines launched

Assiginack council welcomed a delegation from Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) public health nurse Linda Belton who spoke on behalf of the

'Healthy Eating Guidelines: A tool kit for Manitoulin organizations and communities,' a document created by Noojmowin Teg Health Centre in partnership with the Heart and Stroke Spark Advocacy Development Grant Program, the SDHU and the Healthy Food Policy Working Group.

"As community organizations, we are leaders in the promotion of health and well-being," the toolkit states. "Nutritious, healthy and safe foods should be provided at all organization and community events, gatherings and catered functions. This toolkit will provide guidelines and resources to support the

implementation of a healthy eating policy at your organization."

Ms. Belton said she hopes council would consider adopting the policy, which will be of benefit to all residents of Manitoulin. She made the suggestion to council that Assiginack make a local producers list and post it to the municipal website. This was done in Gordon/Barrie Island, and the site has since provided the impetus for a farmers' market.

Ms. Belton suggested adopting the policy into the canteen at the arena so that besides the standard arena fare of hot dogs, healthy choices could also be made available.

running 16 draws by the Burns Wharf Theatre with the proceeds going to that group. The draw dates will run from June to August. Motion carried.

Assiginack Horticultural request

Council received a letter from the Assiginack Horticultural Society requesting assistance from the municipality to purchase plants and to maintain the flowerbeds and barrels around Manitowaning.

"The members get a lot of personal satisfaction and enjoyment in caring for these beds and we trust that it is helping to enhance our town," the letter states.

Council agreed to again support the society in this endeavour.

immediately, set its new mileage rate at 52 cents per kilometer and that, in future, the mileage rate be set to mirror that of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board.

Council accepts lagoon operating report

Council passed a motion, accepting the 2012 Manitowaning lagoon annual operating report from the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Dan Clark, process and compliance technician, writes: "The Assiginack lagoon system continues to operate properly, producing a quality effluent and well under the rated annual average daily capacity. The anticipated work (clearing of vegetation) and system monitoring will continue to improve operating conditions."

Lottery licence approved

Council passed a motion to approve an Alcohol and Gaming Commission licence for the purpose of

Council sets new mileage rate

Assiginack council passed a motion to, effective

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The conversation turned back to Country Fest, with Councillor Paul Skippen stating that the event was a form of economic development for the town and that most of the donations to Country Fest were 'in kind donations.' Mr. Williamson clarified that the \$1,000 annual hawkers and peddlers fee that is waived is a forfeited cost and that the \$600 annual fee for bins and manpower

is a donation because the town does have to pay staff for their services.

"I think what Dave (Williamson) is saying is that the fees aren't 'in kind' donations, it's money we should actually be getting so the costs are donations, but I don't disagree with you that Country Fest is an event that helps with economic development."

Council will review the donation policy at a future meeting.



Employment Opportunity Registered Nurse – Two (2) year contract

The NAHNDAAHWEH 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 to 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
NAHNDAAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
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.



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, tradeshow, 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) 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED CFRM-FM 100.7 THE ISLAND TOWER SITE
LITTLE CURRENT - 106 METER GUYED TOWER

SUBJECT:

Proposed 106 M guyed tower and related wireless internet and FM broadcast equipment.

The structure will better serve Manitoulin Island's CFRM-FM Radio emergency broadcast coverage and provide higher quality radio reception to the areas of Manitoulin who currently receive a weak signal. The structure will also provide better wireless internet access to Little Current and surrounding areas.

LOCATION:

45° 57' 07.21" N
81° 56' 41.67" W

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individual listed below by close of business on May 17, 2013

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE as of the approval of this site and its design is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Government of Canada through Industry Canada. For more information on the federal process pertaining to these installations please contact the local Industry Canada office at:

Spectrum.sault-ste-marie@ic.gc.ca

PLEASE FORWARD ALL COMMENTS AND REQUESTS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUAL:

PROPONENT CONTACT:

Craig Timmermans
Manitoulin Radio Communication Inc.
PO Box 871, 10 Campbell Street East
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Fax: (705) 368-1080
Email: craig@manitoulin.net



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Come home to the heart of it all.

BLUE BOX RECYCLING COLLECTION CHANGES

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin would like to announce changes to the regular blue box recycling schedule. As of **Wednesday, May 1, 2013**, recycling will take place every Wednesday, but alternate between products being picked up as follows:

WEEK 1: FIBERS - CARDBOARD & PAPER
WEEK 2: COMINGLE - PLASTICS (# 1 thru # 6), TETRA PACKS, MILK & JUICE CARTONS, CANS AND GLASS

Check out the new 'Tips to Being a Good Recycler' Flyer in your mail soon or online at www.centralmanitoulin.ca for all the items now being recycled.

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.

DATED AT KILLARNEY, ONTARIO APRIL 2ND, 2013

James and Joelle Pitfield
7 Charles St., Killarney, ON
POM 2A0
705-287-2707

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 pm local time on **May 21, 2013**, at

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A, General Delivery, Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2C0

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 pm local time, at

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A, General Delivery, Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2C0

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)

Roll no. 51 01 000 001 35000 0000
Pin 47130-0554 (R)
Property Pt Lt 10 Con 12, Pt 2 & 6, 31R1088; Tehkummah

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$10,311.19

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least twenty per cent (20%) of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

<i>Title</i>	<i>Name of Municipality or Board</i>
Patsy Gilchrist, Clerk-Treasurer	The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah
<i>Address of Municipality or Board</i>	<i>Phone No. of Municipality or Board</i>
456 Highway 542A, General Delivery, Tehkummah, ON, POP 2C0	705-859-3293

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS CATERING SERVICES

Tenders for Catering services to be provided for the Good Life (Sport & Recreation) Conference being held in Wikwemikong on Saturday April 27th, 2013.

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

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

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

Tenders will be accepted until April 19 @ 4:00 p.m.

Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care

thank you

Our heartfelt thanks to all who made our 74th Wedding Anniversary such a happy celebration. Special appreciation to Nina Coates and Manitoulin Centennial Manor staff, the residents, well wishers who attended or sent cards, Dan Ferguson for the beautiful music and Wendy Gauthier and Joyce Fenton who helped with the finishing touches. It was wonderful to have this occasion marked by commemorations from NEMI, our MPP and MP. We feel truly blest. Nelson and Thelma Ward.


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in memoriam

GAILBRAITH—In loving memory of Ransford Galbraith, July 21, 1930 – April 21, 2012. I feel a warmth around me Like your presence is so near, And I close my eyes to visualize Your face when you were here. I recall the times we spent together And they are locked inside my heart, For as long as I have those memories We will never be apart. Even though we can speak no more Your voice is always there, Because every night before I sleep I have you in my prayers. Love you always, Lavina, Esther and Chuck, Paul and Evelina and families.

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in memoriam



MCGREGOR—In loving memory of a kind and loving mother, Dr. Lillian McGregor, March 27, 1924 – April 20, 2012. Dear Mother, you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no more Still in memory you are with us As you always were before. Love always Denny, Dave and Ken.

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thank you

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, gifts, phone calls and visits. To Dr. Quackenbush and Dr. Vokey for putting my ankle back together. Thanks to Brenda and Walter for Christmas and stew dinner, Jean McLennan and Marilyn Harasym, Lara Pennie and Jennifer Hooper for Christmas cookies, to all the Pennies for the hair certificate and Sunday School children for their cards and Lions Club and many others who lent me equipment to get around. Thank you to Hugh Corbett, Debbie Robinson, Les Fields and Susan Holmes for driving me to my appointments and thanks to Dorothy Hudson for cleaning and stoking the stove and a special thank you to my husband David for taking such good care of me. It was greatly appreciated! Sincerely, Joan Wood.

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ELLIOTT—In loving memory of Violet, April 17, 2004. Years of striving, little of play, Loving, giving, the whole of the way; A cherished smile, a heart of gold, To the dearest mother a world could hold. Happy memories, fond and true, From us who thought the world of you. Lovingly remembered by Doug and Marg Elliott and family.

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MCCAULEY—In loving memory of my husband Pete who passed away April 15, 1969, my son Peter who passed away December 10, 1993, my daughter Nancy (Miller) who passed away May 3, 2000, and my baby son Frederic who passed away October 16, 1935. Always remembered and loved by wife Jean and Mother.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Would a yoke be a short funny story in Sweden? If you know, phone 368.

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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.

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

BOWERMAN—In memory of Alvin, a dear father and grandfather, who passed away April 21, 2000. Thinking of you warms our hearts. Loved always, Paul, Barb, Matthew, Jennifer (Matthew) and Cole.

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Death Notices

ANNA DIANE HALL
DECEMBER 27, 1950 – APRIL 6, 2013



In loving memory of Anna Hall, 62, of Spring Bay, Ontario who died peacefully at the Manitoulin Health Centre after a lengthy illness. She was born in Mindemoya to the late George and Margaret (Edmonds) Gilpin. Anna leaves behind her cherished and devoted husband of 42 years, Ian. Loving mother of Bob (Lisa), Greg (Deborah) and George (Melanie). Very special grandma of Spencer, Elaina, Sophia, Morgan, Olivia, and Ellie Anna, and predeceased by her grandson Johnathon. Dear sister of Jim Gilpin and sister and best friend of Peggy Trimmer. Always remembered by close and special friend Sally Cox. The Hall family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya. Anna was famous for her homemade bread, buns and knitted sweaters. Anna wishes that everyone stop and take a minute to hug someone and tell them you love them. A private family memorial has already taken place. If so desired, memorial donations to the SIDS Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be set to www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

JULIA GENEREUX (DOMINIC)



Julia Genereux (Dominic) passed away peacefully at her home at 8:50 am, on Sunday, March 24, 2013 at the age of 65 years. She was born at Sheshegwaning First Nation, daughter of the late Noel and Mary (Sagon) Dominic. Julia had a number of interests and hobbies including music, gardening, quilting, travelling, reading, baking and cooking, camping, and shopping. She was a very generous spirit, with a great sense of humour. She was ready to give and volunteer in her community at any time. Julia will also be remembered as a loving and caring wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She especially cherished spending time with her grandchildren. Beloved wife of Don Genereux. Loving and loved mother of Lisa Hoppe, husband Dan, Emilio Tomaselli and Frank Tomaselli. Proud grandmother of Jonathan, Dieter, Dietrah, Tara, Kaitlynn, Naomi, Mia, Tala and Tyla. Dear sister of Joan Noganosh, husband David of Magnetawan First Nation, and Emily Norton, husband late Isadore of Christian Island. Predeceased by brothers Lawrence, Henry, Mike, and sister Shirley MacDonald. Will also be missed by relatives, nieces, nephews, great grandchildren and friends. Relatives and friends called at the Sheshegwaning Community Complex after 7 pm on Monday, March 25, 2013. The Funeral Mass to celebrate Julia's life was conducted at the Complex on Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at 1 pm with Fr. Jim Kelly as celebrant. Cremation followed. If so desired, donations to the Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

HELEN IRENE CHISHOLM
APRIL 18, 1938 - APRIL 9, 2013



In loving memory of Helen Irene Chisholm who passed away on April 9, 2013. Loved wife of husband James and children Bonnie (Richard Cardiff) of Terrace Bay, son-in-law Michael and the late Kimberly of Espanola. Beloved grandmother of James (Emiley) Cardiff, Alex-Andrya, Mitchell (Elana) Bourcier, and Eric (Aimee) Bourcier. Special great-grandmother of Avery, Wyatt, Emmett and Scarlett. Survived by sisters Lois Bond of Little Current and Brenda Chisholm of Rockville and brother Russell Cosby of Little Current. Predeceased by parents Alec and Pearl Cosby and sister Phylis Norris. Visitation was Wednesday, April 10, 2013 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Service was Thursday, April 11, 2013 at 11 am, all at Island Funeral Home. Spring burial. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

JONATHAN JOSEPH HARWOOD
AUGUST 15, 1939 – MARCH 27, 2013



In loving memory of John Harwood, a resident of Britainville Road, Spring Bay, who passed away peacefully at his home with his loving family at his side, on Wednesday, March 27, 2013. He was born in Timmins, son of the late Jonathan Joseph and Mabel (Convery) Harwood. John had worked as a custodian for the Sudbury Board of Education from 1972 until 1996. He had a variety of interests, which included hunting, woodworking and he loved to go for drives in the evening looking for deer. Anyone who knew John will also remember him for enjoying playing practical jokes on everyone. John was predeceased by his beloved wife Sharon on October 7, 2010. Loved and loving father of Kathy Pitre (husband Leo) of Sudbury, Tammy Gaudet (husband Jerome) of Sudbury, Tim Harwood (wife Lesa) of Garson and Kelly Harwood (husband Robin) of Garson. Proud grandfather of Melissa, Lisa, Jason, Kayla, Tyler and Josh and great-grandchildren Braxton and Ashtyn. Also survived by siblings and their spouses Sid and Lou Brown (both predeceased), Gwen Longpre (Bill predeceased) of Kitchener, Ron Brown (wife Dorothy predeceased) of Garson, Stella Botting (husband Earl predeceased) of Huntsville, Lenora and Clifford Provincial of Garson, Martin and Sharron Harwood of Huntsville and Christina and Ron Steffler of Kitchener. Also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. In keeping with John's wishes there was no funeral service. Cremation will take place, with burial of ashes beside his beloved wife at Providence Bay Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Daffodil Terrace or the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

ANTOINE RICHARD BEAUDRY "AUTWEN"
MARCH 4, 1939 – APRIL 12, 2013

In loving memory of Antoine Richard Beaudry "Autwen", 74 years, who passed away peacefully on Friday, April 12, 2013 at the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current. Predeceased by parents Mary (nee Kinoshameg) and Patrick Beaudry. Survived by sisters: Annie Shawana (Robert predeceased), Sr. Kateri Terry Beaudry. Predeceased by siblings Parmenta (Vincent predeceased), Agatha (Lawrence), Stanley, Joseph, Dominic, Violet, Mary and Georgina. Nieces and nephews Rose Shawanda (Armando), Dominic Beaudry (Brenda), Adolphus Wemigwans (Judy), Lorraine Baker, Darlene Wemigwans (Wayne), Marilyn Trudeau, Caroline Wemigwans (Nixon), Wesley Wemigwans (Carol), Justin Wemigwans (Darlene), Bonita Trudeau, Julian Wemigwans, Terrence Trudeau (Abby), Robbie Shawana (Denise). Godchildren: Dominic and Boniface Beaudry, Caroline Wemigwans. Antoine will be missed by many great-nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Antoine worked with lumber companies and sawmills throughout his life until his retirement years. Antoine enjoyed spending time with family, most of all his sisters. He was part of the old boys club sitting beside the house on Wiky Way watching the cars and life pass by with humorous commentary. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle, a Honda Super Sport, in his younger years. As well, he enjoyed collecting vehicles, but his favourite past time was patrolling. His many collectible interests intrigued people. Visitation was at the St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah from 5 pm Sunday, April 14, 2013. Funeral Mass was at the Wikwemikong Holy Cross Mission on Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at 11 am. Burial at the Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca

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

R. MARJORIE MARTIN
MARCH 24, 1924 - APRIL 13, 2013

"ABSENT FROM THE BODY PRESENT WITH THE LORD"

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In loving memory of a wonderful wife and mother, Marjorie Martin, who passed into the presence of her Lord and Saviour at Mindemoya Hospital on April 13, 2013. Beloved wife of Elgin Martin for over 71 years. Very loving and greatly loved mother of Marie Kirk (husband Harold). Marjorie is survived by her youngest sister Jean Siberry, brother-in-law Rex Ward, and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Harvey G. and Ida (Leeson) Arnold, sisters Rhea Ward, Gilda Russell and, brothers-in-law Grand Russell and Ken Siberry. From a very young age Marjorie worked hard and rarely took time for pleasures. She enjoyed music, driving her car, attending Sunday School and church, studying the Bible and singing praises to God. While we'll no more hear her oft spoken "I love you", she has left us many cherished memories and a Godly influence. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to Tehkummah Pentecostal Church or charity of your choice. Visitation was from 6 pm to 8 pm Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at Tehkummah Pentecostal Church. Funeral Service at the church on Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at 2 pm. Interment at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

ALICE ISABELL KIRK



Alice Isabell Kirk died peacefully at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home on Wednesday, April 10, 2012 at the age of 96. Predeceased by husband Ivan Kirk and first husband Russell Hore. Mother of Myrtle Stevens of Garson (husband William predeceased), Eleanor Howe of Sheguiandah (husband Don predeceased), Ronald Hore (predeceased) wife Debbie of London. Grandmother of Rob, Dan, Barry, Doug, Ed (predeceased) Leanna, Bob, Denise, David and of 20 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren. Sister of Percy Collins and wife May (both predeceased), Elizabeth and husband Wilbert McCulligh (both predeceased), Walter Collins (predeceased)(wife Noreen), Lucie and husband Andrew Doan (both predeceased), Bella and husband Fred Dennis (both predeceased), Mable Peters (predeceased), Richard Collins and wife Dorothy (both predeceased), Pearl Smith (husband Aubrey "Smitty" predeceased), Dorothy Wisson (friend Orest Nador) (husband Lorne "Spike" predeceased), Norman Collins and wife Ruth (both predeceased), Clifford Collins (predeceased) (wife Moria). Alice was known for her quiet way and her little wave. She loved to hear about her family and to share local history and information. She was a wealth of knowledge and memories. She enjoyed playing cards, Bingo, quilting and going to the Women's Institute meetings. Visitation was from 7 pm to 9 pm on Sunday, April 14, 2013. Funeral Service was at 11 am on Monday, April 15, 2013, all at Island Funeral Home. Burial in the spring at Elmview Cemetery. Donations to MHC Aux or Sheguiandah United Church. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

PAT BUTTS
1938 - 2013



We have lost a girlfriend and fellow curler and golfer. Pat died in Bullhead City, Arizona on April 6, 2013. Pat and her husband, Don operated Northernaire Lodge in Evansville (1970). They moved to Arizona in 1991. Pat will be missed by husband Don and son Dave (Shelly) and grandchildren Kyra and Cody, (Whitefish, Montana), as well as Pat's two brothers. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held May 3, 2013 in the Community Lutheran Church in Bullhead City. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to the Gore Bay Medical Centre.

Death Notices

ERIC ROGER TURCOTTE



Eric Roger Turcotte died peacefully on April 12, 2013 at the Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya, Ontario, at the age of 55. He was born October 21, 1957 in Kirkland Lake. He is predeceased by his parents Gérard and Albertine (Gauthier) Turcotte. Eric is survived by his siblings and their spouses, René (Sheila), Alain,

Nicole (René), Danielle (Paul), Joël (Beverly), Lynne (Brian), Léona (Paul), Suzanne (Gary), and Rachel (Terry). He will also be missed by his loving nieces and nephews. Due to health issues, Eric left his family home in Kirkland Lake at a very young age. He lived in Smith Falls, Sudbury, and finally found his real home in Mindemoya, at Hope Farm. Eric was an avid hockey fan and loved the Toronto Maple Leafs. There will be a gathering of family and friends from 10 am with Service of Celebration at 11 am on Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at the Mindemoya Missionary Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Eric's name to Community Living Manitoulin at P.O. Box 152, 6062 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

MARJORIE WAGG



Marjorie Wagg passed away peacefully at Faith Manor, Brampton on Sunday, April 7, 2013. Marjorie was born on the Manitoulin Island but lived and worked as a teacher in Brampton for many years. She was the only daughter of the late Lloyd and Irene Wagg of Mindemoya and predeceased by her brother Bruce

(Angie) of Sudbury. She will be sadly missed by her brothers Max (Jean) and Jim (Linda), all her nieces, nephews, cousins, Aunt Aimie Kleven (Timmins) and many friends. Cremation has taken place and interment will be on the Manitoulin later this year.

BRUCE CLEVELAND JEWELL
MAY 11, 1948 - APRIL 15, 2013



In loving memory of Bruce Cleveland Jewell who died at the Mindemoya Hospital on Monday morning, April 15, 2013 at the age of 64. Survived by his beloved wife Dianne. Devoted father to Adrienne and Mandi. Proud papa of Kyra, Tony, Isabella, Bowen and Ava. Dear brother of Marguerite Jewell, Maise McMullen (husband Ken), Gail Leeson (husband Weston), Isobel Trachsel (husband Walter). Loved brother-in-law of Eileen Williamson (husband Grant), Linda McGillis (husband Jerry predeceased), Maureen MacDonald (husband Robert). Predeceased by parents Harry and Grace (nee Chatwell) Jewell and brother George "Geordie" Jewell. He will be forever remembered and loved. Visitation will be from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm on Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at Island Funeral Home. Family Funeral Service. Burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery later in the spring. Donations to our Island Hospital Auxiliaries or to the Daffodil Terrace. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

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

...Law and Order

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- with an earpiece or Bluetooth device;
- global positioning system (GPS) device mounted on the dashboard;
- portable audio player that has been plugged into the vehicle's sound system;
- pressing the button of a hand-held wireless device to activate hands-free mode for incoming or outbound calls;
- commercially used logistical transportation tracking systems;
- viewing display screen used for collision avoidance systems; and
- viewing display screen used for an instrument, gauge or system that provides information regarding the status of systems in the motor vehicle.

Emergency services personnel such as police, fire and ambulance will be permitted to use hand-held wireless communications devices in the normal performance of their duties.

Drivers may place 9-1-1 calls in an emergency situation, but if possible, drivers should pull off the road before making the call.

The legislation doesn't ban the use of these electronic devices in vehicles but rather prohibits their use in a way that may cause driver distraction while driving. Drivers will be permitted to utilize their cell phones without a hands-free system if:

- the vehicle is off the roadway or is lawfully parked;
- the vehicle must not be in motion; or
- the vehicle is not impeding traffic.

Therefore, drivers cannot use their cell phone in a hand-

held manner if stopped in traffic or at a red traffic light.

The fines that will be applied to a driver who will be issued an offence notice are \$155. However, the legislation allows for fines up to \$500. In addition to this legislation, drivers who place others at risk as a result of using a hands-free device can be charged with careless driving and face fines can range from \$400 to \$2,000, six demerit points, a driver's licence suspension and possible jail time. If convicted of dangerous driving, drivers could face a penalty of up to \$2,000 and five years in jail. The OPP in the province laid 2,393 charges under Section 78 of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) during the week campaign in February 2012.

Constable Allan Boyd, Community Services Officer for the Manitoulin OPP, states: "Drivers who use cell phones are four times more likely to be in a crash than drivers who are focused on the road. By driving wisely, we can improve the safety of all Ontario roadway users. Officers would like to remind drivers who don't have a hands-free device to use your cell phone only when parked, have a passenger make or answer the call or let the caller go to voice mail. Simply put anyone caught breaking this law will be charged as to the name of our campaign 'phone in one hand, ticket in the other.'

For up-to-date press releases from the OPP, visit www.manitoulin.ca

Church Directory

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

Aundeck Omni Kaning
Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
368-2880

M'Chigeeng
7pm Tuesday - Bible study
4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club
7pm every other Friday - Young People's

MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL

Spring Bay
10am Sunday School
11am Worship service
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study

Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207

Little Current - Grace Bible
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Morning Worship

Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
368-3208 - 368-0436

Mindemoya Missionary
11:00am Sunday Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery Provided

Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255

UNITED CHURCH

Manitowaning Pastoral Charge
859-3257
Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527

Sunday School: 10am
Knox & St. Andrew's
Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning

11:30am alternate Fairview, Tehkummah & St. Andrew's, South Baymouth

Little Current Pastoral Charge
10am Little Current
11:30 Sheguiandah

(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Rev. Faye Stevens 368-0835

Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay

1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert Tracy 377-6655

Gore Bay Pastoral Charge
11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011

Western Manitoulin
Pastoral Charge
9:15am Meldrum Bay
11am Silver Water

1:30pm Elizabeth Bay
Pastor Erwin Thompson
283-3068 or 282-8265

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Little Current
Rev. Paul Walmsley 368-3063

Sunday 8:30 am Service
+ Sunday School
9am St. Paul's, **Manitowaning**

11am St. Francis-of-Assisi, **Mindemoya**
Communion & Sunday School
Rev. Bain Peever 377-5162

10:15am St. John's, **Kagawong**
11:45am All Saints, **Gore Bay**
2pm St. Peter's, **Silver Water**

Parish Telephone 282-3030
COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
Providence Bay
10am Church School
11am Worship Service

Pastor Wes Leeson
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Tehkummah
Pastor Dave Pulsifer
Sunday Service 10:30 am

Kids' Church also at 10:30 am
Kids' Gym Nights 1st & 3rd Friday Nights
call 705-859-3224 or 705-863-3634
email:
tehkummahpentecostalchurch@yahoo.ca

Spring Bay
10:30 am Kids' Church
10:30 am Sunday Morning Service
7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service

7pm Wed. Bible Study
Rev. Dan Thompson

Little Current
Gateway to Life Church
Sunday 10:30am Worship Service,
11am Children's Church;
Tuesday 7pm Bible Study

Pastor:
Rev. Aaron Tardif 705-368-2506

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ice Lake
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Worship

7:30pm Wednesday:
Bible Study For All Ages
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OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
9050 Hwy 6 Little Current
11am-1pm Sundays
Br. Pres. Edgar Sagle 859-2333

CATHOLIC CHURCH
7:00pm Saturday - **Mindemoya**
9:30am Sunday - **Little Current**
9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**

11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay**
4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**

1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshewganing**
(1st & 3rd Sundays only)
4:00pm Sunday - **Gore Bay**
11:00am Sunday - **Birch Island**

Fr. Jim Kelly, S.J. 377-4985
Fr. Doug McCarthy, S.J. 859-3259
Fr. George Gardner, 368-2034
Fr. David Shulist, S.J. 285-1940

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South Baymouth
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Sunday Worship Service 2:00 pm

Thursday 7:00 pm Bible study classes
Friday Bible studies: 7:00 pm Teens and singles, all ages welcome
Wedding Chapel, booking weddings for 2012

Rev. Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen
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INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
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Pastor Rodney (Barney) Deforge
(705)859-2448 and
Pastor John Sauder (705) 859-2493

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Tuesdays at 7 pm at the Church
Wednesdays at 7 pm Sheguiandah
Visitation Team Pastors Frank and
Verna Trudeau (705) 859-1956



HOUSE FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE:
Saturday, April 20 2:00 - 4:00 pm
64 Pleasant View Terrace, Mindemoya
(off Ketchankookem Trail, past dock, up hill, first left)

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

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$169,000

Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325)

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PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL \$79,000

Formerly used as gas bar and restaurant, downtown location high traffic volume, electric heat, living quarters, numerous chattels for starting up business, paved access area, drilled well, private septic, underground fuel pumps on site, lots of potential. (1357) (MLS#1015807)

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SPACIOUS GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$204,700

Approx. 1500 square feet of living area not counting lower level, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, electric and wood heat including wood fireplace and pellet stove, paved driveway, double attached garage, large lot, private rear yard, numerous recent upgrades. (1364) (MLS#1016634)

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LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT \$99,000

2 to choose from, level lot each approx. 1 acre in size, near Whites Point, one lot has dredged harbour for boats, good access, only 5 minutes south of town, access off Hwy. #6 (1268)

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OAKES COTTAGES, LAKE MINDEMOYA

one of the best waterfront offerings on Manitoulin Island, over 1k of attractive gentle shoreline, sheltered harbor a great plus, approx 142 acres in total, includes three bedroom, two bath bungalow, 8 cottages, trailer park, meadows for livestock grazing or farming, lots of additional potential use for this unique property, subdivision, corporate retreat or large family enterprise, a viewing is essential to appreciate the high quality presented here. (1343) (MLS#1014587)

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LOTS

100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP - bush road access on road allowance, mixed tree cover, hydro in area, good access off Hwy, 542 on Pine Tree Trail, great deer area, asking \$87,000 (1333) (MLS#1013897) CALL JORDAN 705-368-3113

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

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

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

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

236 ACRES - premiere recreational offering, with frontage on paved road and small inland lake, hardwood sections blend into meadow and pasture lands, sections of rustic rail fencing, excellent deer habitat, a natural fit for residence or cottage location, sale subject to planning board severance approval, asking \$274,000 (1370) (MLS#1018308)

SILVER LAKE COTTAGE \$75,000

Potential hunt camp with Silver Lake access, rustic log cottage on east side of lake, wood fireplace and oil heat, tool shed and wood shed, metal roof, very attractive offering.

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HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES \$209,000

in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings, cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381)

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TEHKUMMAH VILLAGE HOME \$120,000

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

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NEWER GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$185,000

Built in 1999, high traffic location, two storey, each floor approx. 1320 square feet, electric heat, lower floor jewellery store, second floor has a three bedroom apartment, inventory extra, parking on street or at rear of building. (1353) (MLS#1015566)

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100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$110,000

frontage on paved Union Road, includes old trailer, hydro on site, driveway, mixed bush, good deer area, an above average quality location for the deer enthusiast, asking (1360) (MLS#1016079)

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GORE BAY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - \$299,000

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

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GORDON TOWNSHIP HOME \$129,000

Cute country charmer, large well manicured lawn, apple trees, two bedroom home, electric heat plus wood stove, deck, shed and sleep cottage, drilled well, paved road, only 5 minute drive to golf course and Tobacco Lake public beach area. (1355) (MLS#1015642)

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GORE BAY HOME \$319,000

Quality two storey home backing onto mature treed area, three plus one bedrooms, three washrooms, second kitchen in finished basement, central air conditioning, oil heat plus propane fireplace, upper scale hardwoods, ceramic and tile flooring, large double attached garage with high ceilings, covered front verandah, approx. 2700 square feet not including lower level, shed, fenced yard, quiet residential location. (1356) (MLS#1015651)

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LOTS

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

DOUBLE FRONTAGE waterfront lot w/200 ft. on Little Lake Huron & over 15 ft. on Lake Huron. Wooded 1.2 ac. on the little lake & the big water. \$24,500 (1044)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHECKERBOARD LOT w/good access via Kamp Kagawong Road. Wooded 5.45 ac. being Part L25C1 Sublot D in Allan. \$13,900 (1062)

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



NEW ST. HOME in Gore Bay with a very private yard of about 0.5 ac. Vinyl clad 1.5 storey of 1032 sq. ft. w/3 beds, open concept great rm., 4 pc. bath & large utility/mr. \$69,000 (1057)



EVANSVILLE HOME w/some view of Campbell Bay on 150 x 166 ft. lot w/large garage heated workshop 18 x 44 ft. Bungalow 1634 sq. ft. w/extra lower level finished space as family room & bedrooms being overall 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining kitchen area, spacious living room w/wood stove & sunroom office. Private yard & lots of interior wood accents. \$159,000 (1061)



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



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



GORE BAY HOME on south bluff lot 101x284 ft. w/great view over town & bay. Bungalow 1416 sq. ft. w/additional 1416 recently completed lower level. Split rear entrance w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, large dining living room w/limestone fireplace & maple flooring. Full basement finished in drywall & laminate w/pellet stove, laundry & hobby rooms. No carpets, some appliances, quiet area, serene southern view. \$219,000 (1059)



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



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

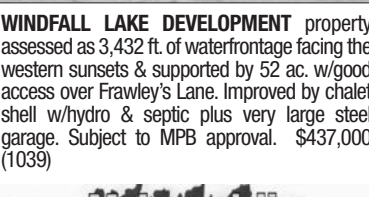
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CORBETT'S BEACH ROAD HOME within 500 ft. of direct access to Manitowaning Bay. Well maintained bungalow 1380 sq. ft. on full basement w/3+1 bedrooms, spacious living room, open kitchen, 2 baths & family room in progress. Hardwood & laminate flooring,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



GORE BAY HOME w/great view of water & parkland. Recently renovated Water St. bungalow 1600 sq. ft. living space w/2+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining & living rooms on full finished walk-out basement w/family room & garage/workshop. Extras include all laminate floors, oil stove, 4 appliances, paved driveway, large deck. \$179,000 (978)



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



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



NEW STREET HOME in Gore Bay on 80x206 ft. lot providing private spacious backyard. Classic 1.5 storey 1556 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, double living room, separate dining room & kitchen. Beautiful original trim & pillars plus traditional fireplace in front section accessed from full covered verandah. Four appliances. \$107,000 (1028)



RUSTIC COTTAGE on Little Lake Huron w/100 ft. frontage & 4.8 ac. of forest. Off the grid cabin 635 sq. ft. plus full loft accessed by stairs. Wired for generator power & includes contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$49,000 (1029)



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



LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/easy access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, upper & lower decks. Well insulated w/lots of double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, well, 12 volt system, 10000 watt generator for washer, dryer, etc. \$129,500 (937)



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



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



TWO SEPARATE COTTAGES, 2 garages & all the contents on 1.92 ac. with 200 ft. of Mudge Bay frontage & year round access on Grandor Rd. Bungalow 796 sq. ft. & chalet 754 sq. ft. each w/2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens & baths. Garages 20x32 & 16x24 ft. Lots of extras. \$199,000 (1022)



WATERVIEW HOME IN MANITOWANING on Michael's Bay Road lot of 2 ac. Well maintained side split about 1665 sq. ft. living space of 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living & dining rooms, family room, double garage & more. Landscaped property w/swimming pool, fenced deck, municipal water, propane fireplace, whirlpool tub. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3915. \$299,000 (1038)



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



SHEGUIANDAH BAY WATERFRONT - 3 bedroom plus den overlooking Sheguiandah Bay. Features stone fireplace and skylight in living room. Pine floors throughout. Recent upgrades on roof, kitchen cupboards and windows. Large storage garage. Free standing sauna. Major renovations completed in excess of \$10,000. Asking \$172,500. MLS#1017965



LITTLE CURRENT - Unique home on a double lot that has two apartments. This could be a one family home with some new renovations or leave in its present use. Some TLC required. 2 bedrooms, kitchen bath and living on the 2nd floor and one bedroom, bath, living and kitchen on the main floor. The various angles of the home combined with the lovely double lot make for a property that has tons of potential. 2 separate hydro meters and entrances. Asking \$135,000. MLS#1017962



SHEGUIANDAH RIVER FRONT - this home borders on Bass Creek and has a nice sitting area to enjoy the view and sounds of the babbling brook. A full 1700 square foot barn can be used as a workshop or utilities area. The home has a wrap-around porch on the front side, is on municipal water and features a large master bedroom and three other bedrooms. Nice open concept living, dining room plus a den/computer room. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1017940



LAKE MANITOU - Lovely and very private cottage on a 1.45 acre lot with 234' of shoreline. Gently sloping into the lake makes for a perfect run from the cedar sauna. Protected boat dockage and deck at the lakeside. The 2 bedroom cottage has wonderful views from the living room and deck and boasts a beautiful stone fireplace. Single car garage and year round access all make for a great hideaway! Call for details. MLS#1017821



EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT HOME - Open concept. Great room features custom fireplace which heats entire home. Large chef's kitchen. 3 baths. 4+ bedrooms. In-floor heating. Over 2600 sq ft of living area with a beautifully finished basement with walk-out to a large deck. Spacious sundeck overlooking Strawberry Channel. Many features too numerous to mention. Please call for details. MLS#1017754



DOMINION BAY LUXURY CHALET !! - This magnificent 3 bdrm plus loft year round home is set in an all-natural wooded area with no grass to cut. This quality home features spectacular 10 inch plank softwood flooring, a great deck & lots of privacy. The lot comes adorned with a nice garage & an attached bunkie. There is a wonderful panoramic view over Lake Huron & the lighthouse in Providence Bay can be seen in the distance. The shore is natural limestone shelf-rock & the beautiful secluded sand beach of Dominion Bay is only a two minute walk east and a 2 minute walk west will bring you to a flat rock area where you can catch trout and salmon. The amenities of Gore Bay and Mindemoya are both about 20 minutes away. Call the listing Broker Tim Fenerty at 705-377-7216 to book your viewing. Asking \$390,000. MLS#1017698



SHEGUIANDAH COTTAGES! - 4 cottages located on a hill in Sheguiandah with nice views overlooking the Bay. This property could be used as an income property, a family compound or build a dream home. On municipal water and just minutes from Little Current. HST is in addition to the sale price. Asking \$109,000. MLS#1017484



CENTRALLY LOCATED HANDYMAN SPECIAL !! - Single storey raised bungalow on spacious cleared lot in quiet location at entrance to dead-end road. Close to main highway & convenience store. 806 sq.ft. with eat-in kitchen, front & side decks, wood-burning fireplace in living room & woodstove in full unfinished basement. This property would make a good retirement home or starter home or rental unit. House does require a little work & TLC & is being sold as is & without warranty. Asking \$75,000. MLS#1017371



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MAGNIFICENT WATER VIEW PROPERTY !! - Looking over a marina in the North Channel of Lake Huron with the renowned LaCloche Mountains landscaping the background. This large 5 bdrm home is located a short walk from downtown Little Current & a very, very short walk across the street to the boat docks & public beach. The house needs a few upgrades (flooring & a few windows), the kitchen features really nice cherry wood cupboards. Reduced to \$209,000. MLS#1016940



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



MICHAEL'S BAY HOME/COTTAGE RETREAT - Exceptional well landscaped waterfront site with sand & flat limestone shoreline improved with modern home offering fantastic appeal plus both attached & detached garages. Extra's include lofted ceilings, finished basement, built in appliances, trex decks & a relatively maintenance free setting in one of the finest locations available on Manitoulin. Attractively priced at \$395,000! MLS#1018102

SCOTCH LINE AT LAKE MANITOU

1 acre with 212 ft of shoreline to enjoy this pleasant 3 bedroom home. Immaculate interior with vaulted ceilings in great room. Custom flooring throughout. Whirlpool tub and sauna. Central vacuum and modern appliances. Attached double car garage. Relish the sunsets on the enormous wrap-around sundeck. Protected boat harbour. Reduced to \$259,900. MLS#1017964



WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT - Very attractive 2.64 acre site with 215 feet frontage on South Bay. Property features a mature forest and fantastic limestone shoreline plus oversized site for exceptional privacy. Year round road access plus hydro & telephone available. Asking \$90,000. MLS#1018150

WATERFRONT ACREAGE AT WEST END - Approximately 63 acres located on the South shore of Lake Huron. Island directly South also for sale - MLS# 101673. Lots can be purchased separately or together. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016974

SUNSITE ESTATES - Large landscaped building lot with septic system, hydro and circular driveway. Water levy is paid in full. This property backs onto a park area with direct access to Manitowaning Bay. Very reasonably priced at \$45,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1017752

A RARE OFFERING - A large 4 acre building lot on a nicely treed point of land on beautiful Windfall Lake. The lot has a west facing exposure with a panoramic view to take in those gorgeous sunsets. This lot is a very private get-a-way with boat only access; a very short ride from the public boat launch. The public boat launch is only a 15 min drive from the ferry. \$75,000. MLS#1013599

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

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

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

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

BAY ESTATES - Back lot in Bay Estates. Fully treed, suitable for a home or cottage. Asking \$12,900. MLS#1017980



HEALTHY, ENERGY EFFICIENT, NEWLY RESTORED, ONE BDRM HOME WITH SLEEP LOFT! - Original solid stick frame, concrete slab & steel roof. Everything else is NEW including High Efficiency Spray Foam Insulation, Wiring, Plumbing, State of the art Hardwood look vinyl clique Flooring 100% waterproof, some Interior Walls, Windows, Doors, a Sleep/storage Loft with cut out for a Big Screen Projector TV, Lighting, Fixtures, Appliances, Claw Foot Tub, Beautiful maintenance free Cedar tongue & groove Exterior, Carport, & Landscaping. Restoration by Aeschlimann Woodworks. This just Like New Home backs on to a Greenbelt providing Extra Land usage & Privacy. All this only 20 mins from Little Current! Reduced to \$149,000. MLS#1013646



LARGE 4 BDRM HOME OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMUYA WITH A BACK YARD GATE ON TO A BEAUTIFUL MANICURED GOLF COURSE!! - This Treasure Trails property has the potential to become a spectacular summer home or year round retirement home. It is handicap accessible with an elevator accessing all 3 levels. It has a full unfinished basement with a walk out. The house has been freshly painted but does require new flooring (old flooring ripped out), a new kitchen & a bit of TLC. Reduced to \$157,000. MLS#1011181



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



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



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



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



NEWLY RENOVATED LAKEFRONT HOME WITH WESTERN VIEW! - Nice waterfront 2 storey home with 3 bdrms including main floor master bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, very good dock for your boat & a great sunset view over Big Lake. Good fishing for jumbo perch, small mouth bass & large pike & musky have been known to patrol these waters as well. Reduced to \$239,000. MLS#1015056



LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME!! - This 2 plus bdrm, 2 bath home on the North Channel of Lake Huron comes with a breath taking view of the La Cloche Mountains. The granite countertops & marble flooring & walls are rather amazing as is the quality hardwood flooring, ceramic tiling & beautiful custom made oak kitchen cabinets. The downstairs kitchen also has nice custom made cupboards. The full basement is plumbed, wired & studded & requires a little bit of finishing. This nice flat to the water property comes adorned with a new 40ft X 30ft 2 door garage with concrete floor for all your toys. Asking \$399,000. MLS#1015108



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



MAGNIFICENT! SPECTACULAR!! WONDERFUL!!! & FABULOUS!!!! - Magnificent log home with garages & outbuildings & 3 log cottages. Spectacular south facing view over Lake Huron with 670 ft of shoreline including a kid friendly sand beach. This spectacular 7.8 acre property comes with tennis & bocci courts & hard-topped laneway. The main log house has a wonderful kitchen, heated ceramic tile flooring, 2 fireplaces & a solarium sunroom. All this is located in the fabulous waterfront subdivision of Dominion Bay. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya including golf course, large grocery store & hospitals both human & animal are only 20 min. away. A reduced price of \$790,000. MLS#1014245



SANDFIELD - Very well maintained 2 bdrm cottage located close to the shores of Lake Manitou. Drilled well & septic. Everything neat & tidy in this nice getaway at an affordable price. Roof, soffit & fascia & chimney all replaced four years ago. Enjoy this camp as a hunting or fishing home base! Asking \$99,000. MLS#1017066



MANITOULIN 69 ACRE FARM - Mindemoya location, close to hospital. A 17 year old Queen Anne style home, with custom, high quality finishes throughout. 9 main floor ceiling height, oak floors, doors & staircase, French doors & custom lighting. Heated tile kitchen floor with custom cherry wood cabinets. Three bedrooms plus elegant master bedroom, 2.5 baths with heated floors, formal parlor, family rooms, full basement and double garage. There is a 2,800 sq ft barn with heated water, 3 stalls, tack-room and hay storage. Coverall 5000 sq ft arena used for horse training or storage. Pastures, hay field, maple & pine bush. Spectacular views all round including lake, farmland, forest & sunsets from the covered porch. Asking \$669,000. MLS#1012331



QUALITY NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION - HAMLET - Compact & predominantly maintenance free 2 bdrm bungalow built on single level with attached garage & great appeal. Quality finish includes modern open concept layout, steel framing, stucco siding, architectural shingles, economical in-floor hot water heating & spacious room sizes! Comes complete with full Taron Warranty for worry free ownership. MLS#1012517



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VIEW OF THE HARBOUR! - 3 bedroom bungalow with walk-out basement and 2nd floor loft bedroom. Double attached garage, electric heat with wood furnace back-up. Concrete double driveway, limestone front exterior. Estate sale includes some furnishings and appliances. Sold "as-is" for only \$159,900! MLS#1015816.



HELEN BAY - A large mostly undeveloped acreage property with an estimated 7900' of water frontage on Manitoulin's North Channel. From a fully serviced road there is a 5km (approximate) drive over a bush road to an off-the-grid cottage. It is wired for a generator. The shoreline in front of the cottage is protected from the prevailing winds by Ned Island. Good dockage potential for a large boat. The cottage has a two 4-piece bathrooms, a main level bedroom, and a large loft. There is a garage door leading to the basement. Hard to find a much quieter place than this! \$330,000 MLS#1014133



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



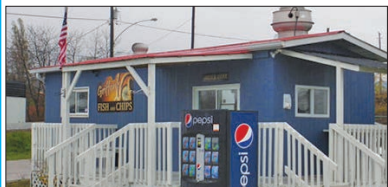
LITTLE CURRENT - Older 2 bedroom home in a great location close to downtown. Nice level lot, some nice wood features such as banisters, flooring, and ceiling. Some TLC required, attractively priced! \$68,500. MLS#1016780



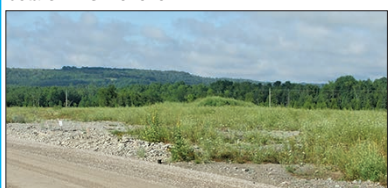
LAKE MANITOU - Wonderful board and batten home or waterfront retreat on Lake Manitou. There is approx. 2000 sq.ft. of finished living space with a full unfinished basement. The lot was left undeveloped, providing shade, improving privacy, and offering a natural relaxing setting. Asking \$336,500. MLS#1015415



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



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



RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Newly developed residential building lots, fully serviced, with great exposure and views of McLean's Mountain area in a great location close to all town amenities. A great spot to build your dream home! Many choice lots to choose from, don't delay! List price only \$29,700.

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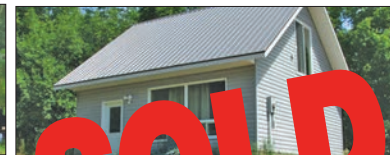
3 bedroom back split in desirable area of Little Current. This home has many recent upgrades including 2 propane fireplace inserts. Large bright main level kitchen and dining with walkout from patio doors to deck and sun shelter. Main level sitting room with propane fireplace, second level has 3 bedrooms with an option for an office in one, plus main bath. Lower level has second propane insert fireplace and cozy family room as well as laundry and walkout to the back yard. There is also ample space for storage with the 2 large crawlspace areas and cold room. This is an excellent well kept home on the West side of Little Current. Please call for full details! MLS#1018172.



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



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



SHORELINE CHARMER! - This charming 2 bedroom cottage is just across the street from the river and a short walk to public marina and parks - an excellent spot for the single person or retired couple with minimal maintenance. Built in 2011, features upper level bedroom plus 3pcs bath with shower, lower level is all open concept living, dining and kitchen area. Please call for details and a viewing. \$149,999. MLS#1014960



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



GORE BAY - A 1150 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2 bathroom bungalow with a 1 bedroom, 3-piece bathroom apartment on the lower level with a walkout. Each unit has its own garage, hydro meter, & security system. The apartment bathroom is wheelchair accessible. Roof requires new shingles. Priced at \$229,000. MLS#1015232



COMMERCIAL - 60' x 50' commercial building with highway exposure. 33' x 34' is unfinished warehouse space with a mezzanine and with a 14'w x 15'h commercial grade roll up door. The remainder (approx. 1850 sq ft) is air conditioned finished office space which is comprised of a boardroom, storage area, kitchenette, 2 offices, and the remainder is open office space. Priced well below replacement value at \$169,000! MLS#108205



BEAUTIFUL BAY OF ISLANDS PROPERTY! - 2.85 acres and over 1280 feet of natural rock shoreline, nicely treed landscape with breathtaking views to the east and protection from prevailing west winds. Very nicely maintained improvements including main cottage of 1008 sq. ft., 2 x 1 bedroom sleep cabins (24'x16' and 22'x16') - all cottages with screened porches - sauna/shower/laundry building, large 16'x20' workshop, boat/tackle shed, great dockage with additional harbour for expansion. Excellent low slope ramps plus DR powercat make hauling supplies a breeze! This property is beautifully landscaped with wood and stone walkways, gardens and patio decks - just move in and enjoy the beautiful surroundings and views. This one won't last long! MLS#1017867



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



SCENIC SOUTH BAY - Excellent waterfront retreat! Prime year round location on South Bay with 320 feet frontage, 1.65 acres, 50 foot dock, marine railway (up to 30' boat). Two storey home built in 1992, 1664 square feet with 3 spacious bedrooms, oak flooring, walk-outs to two decks, drilled well, electric heating, detached 24'X 30' garage/workshop, furnishings/kayak included. Great southern exposure in a tranquil location. Priced to sell at \$299,000! MLS#1017977

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

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

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

PRIME WATERFRONT LOT - Landsdowne Channel (Killamey) Prime building site, 1.4 acres with 200' waterfront in protected channel 5 miles by water to village of Killamey. White Pines, great shoreline for boat docking & swimming - \$129,000. MLS#108877

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



MCGREGOR BAY - Drive-to year round cottage on a nice leased lot, east facing with gorgeous views of the bay, islands and mountains! Aluminum dock and boat lift system, multi level decks and patios to enjoy the spectacular vistas and direct boat access to the most beautiful waters in the North Channel! Current lease is \$1622 per year and lease is good until 2040! Very affordable worry free vacation retreat to enjoy for at least the next 27 years!! Only \$109,500. MLS#1017171



FOR LEASE - Luxury island living at an affordable "all inclusive" price! Beautiful 2 bedroom units available in a great Central Manitoulin location, close to all amenities. With a choice of 2 layouts, each unit comes with 6 major appliances, a walk-out to your own private balcony and access to common room and fitness room. With elevator access, Sparrow's Nest is a great place to "semi" retire or for the young professional looking for care-free living. Exclusive Leasing Agent, please call for full details!



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



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 severance to create a residential building lot. MLS#1017876



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



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



LITTLE CURRENT HOME/BUSINESS - Great Bachelor pad with detached studio/office building. 700 square foot 1 1/2 storey 1 bedroom home with 600 square foot 1 storey detached (fully finished with electric heat). Lot 55 x 165, very close to school - can be purchased with existing bookkeeping accounts @ \$199,500. MLS#1018209

Right to Play

Famous Canadian athletes lead sports workshops as part of Right to Play

by Robin Burrige with files from Andy Gilchrist

LITTLE CURRENT—Earlier this month, Right To Play (RTP) brought their Promoting Life-skills in Aboriginal Youth (PLAY) program to Manitoulin Island and the area, delivering hockey, basketball and soccer workshops to area First Nation youths, led by professional Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment (MLSE) athletes, and helped enhance area recreational spaces.

Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) was the host of the first day of the visit of RTP and MLSE to the Manitoulin region, with events held at the Northeast Town recreation centre.

After the official launch of the program with speeches by visiting dignitaries Minister of Aboriginal Affairs David Zimmer, RTP CAO John Koss, Larry Tanenbaum, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Toronto Raptors and Toronto Football Club, MLSE CEO Tom Anselmi, former captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs Wendel Clark, and two-time Olympic hockey champion Sami Jo Small, the elders of the AOK held a feast of traditional foods, welcoming the special guests to Manitoulin.

AOK Chief Patsy Corbiere explained that AOK was a recent recipient of RTP funding, allowing her community to have hired a Right to Play intern, Stephen Nahwegahbow. "The young man has acquired special training through the program and offers the community's youth many great experiences to get moving and get active," the chief said.

"Right to Play is getting people off their seats and out of the house and active," the chief continued, noting MLSE is RTP's largest funder.

Chief Corbiere first learned of the RTP program last year when she was invited to attend a session through the Sheshegwaning First Nation, also at the Northeast Town recreation centre, led by Right to Play program lead Leonard Generoux.

As well as an on-ice hockey session from Leafs great Wendel Clark, outdoor activities were also held for youths whose number one sport isn't hockey during their lastest visit to Manitoulin. The group also toured the AOK outdoor arena, and in typical RTP style, helped the community by repainting the change rooms and supplying rubber matting for the floors, helping to keep those blades sharp throughout the season.

Besides providing a day of fun and games, the RTP contingent also promotes leadership, mentoring "and a different approach to getting moving," Chief Corbiere added. "They promoted the idea that kids can do something if they put the effort into it."

"It's my first time on the Island," admitted Mr. Clark to The Expositor in between the hockey sessions. "It has been really great so far. All the kids have been having a lot of fun. RTP is all about bringing kids back to being active and making it a part of their lives."

Mr. Clark also said he would like to return to the Island in the future to take in some of Manitoulin's famous fishing.

On Saturday, RTP and MLSE travelled to Mississauga First Nation where Raptor alumni Jamaal Magloire led basketball workshops and game stations.

"These kids have a lot of obstacles," said Mr. Magloire. "I think basketball can help them in a



Former Maple Leafs captain Wendel Clark, centre, in Leafs jersey, and members of the Right to Play staff coach area First Nations youth at the Northeast Town recreation centre.

photo by Andy Gilchrist



A training exercise with Wendel Clark.

photo by Kendra Madahbee



Joey Stonepoint of AOK gets some pointers on the art of goaltending from two-time Olympic champion goalie Sami Jo Small. Both of Mr. Stonepoint's sons are goalies.

photo by Kendra Madahbee



This youngster races through the agility course set up at the Shawanosowe School gymnasium as part of the Right to Play soccer day, hosted by the Whitefish River First Nation.

photo by Robin Burrige



Toronto FC player Danny Koevermans, back row, second from left, and Whitefish River First Nation Chief Shining Turtle, far right, pose with youths at the Right to Play soccer day.

number of ways. Basketball promotes leadership, teamwork, structure and discipline. These are the values that were instilled in me and that we are trying to pass onto the youth here today."

Sunday, the team travelled to Whitefish River First Nation

where Toronto FC player Danny Koevermans worked with youths on their soccer skills.

"I was very excited that I was picked to be a part of RTP and come here," said Mr. Koevermans. "It is a beautiful place and it has been a fun day playing with the

and its MLSE Foundation announced a million dollar contribution to RTP's PLAY program. With this partnership, MLSE and the MLSE Foundation became PLAY's largest single private sector donor.

Over the next three years, this investment will increase the reach of the program by 25 per cent and will boost its reach to 45 Ontario aboriginal communities and as many as 10 urban Ontario centres.

"Right To Play is incredibly proud and honoured to receive such a transformative gift from MLSE and the MLSE Foundation," said Mr. Koss in a release. "This investment will strengthen our partnerships with over 45 First Nation communities and urban aboriginal groups, and allow us to expand the PLAY program's reach in Canada."

"The PLAY program is a multi-faceted program using sport and play activities as a tool to build on the strengths of aboriginal children, youth and their communities while supporting the value of culture and identity," states a RTP release. "Each component of the PLAY program is tailored to the specific needs of each community, and is designed in partnership with communities and develops and strengthens essential life-skills in children and youth. Since its inception in 2010, PLAY tackles a number of challenges facing aboriginal youth, including: poor quality and lack of consistency in youth programs; a limited sense of opportunity and narrow vision for the future; inter-personal conflict; addiction to alcohol and drugs; and a lack of healthy activities for youth."

"Since its creation, the Ontario government has been a proud partner of the PLAY program which recognizes that recreation is a powerful tool that builds trust, prosperity and hope by expanding opportunities for aboriginal youth," explained Minister Zimmer. "We welcome this new investment and look forward to seeing this great initiative impact the lives of many more aboriginal youth across the province."

"RTP and the MLSE Foundation already enjoy a strong community investment partnership," said Mr. Tanenbaum.

Mr. Tanenbaum has been a long-standing supporter of aboriginal issues in Canada, specifically in Ontario, and was excited to bring this opportunity forward for consideration.

"The strong symmetry between the organizations' mandates will ensure that the lives of thousands of aboriginal youth are improved, thanks to this commitment," he added.

"The involvement of our staff in the delivery of the PLAY program's positive outcomes demonstrates MLSE's core value of being a leader in the community," said Mr. Anselmi. "Together, we are improving the lives of Ontario's aboriginal youth through the sports we operate—soccer, basketball and hockey."

For more information on RTP and the MLSE and RTP PLAY program, visit www.righttoplay.ca.

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News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

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4. 'Suspect' by Robert Crais
5. 'Don't Go' by Lisa Scottoline

'The Fast Metabolism Diet' (Eat more food and lose more weight) by Haylie Pomroy. Lose up to 20 pounds in 28 days. This book was an interesting and informative read. We are reminded that food is not the enemy but medicine needed to rev up your sluggish, broken-down metabolism to turn your body into a fat-burning furnace. On this plan you're going to eat a lot—three full meals and at least two snacks a day, and you're still going to lose weight.

'The Hungry Ghosts' by Shyam Selvadurai. Mr. Selvadurai is a Giller Prize shortlisted author of 'Funny Boy' and 'Cinnamon Gardens,' both of which we have in your library. 'The Hungry Ghosts' is a beautifully written, dazzling story of family, wealth and the long reach of the past. It shows how racial, political and sexual differences can tear apart both a country and the human heart—not just once, but many times, until the ghosts are fed and freed.

'The Boyfriend' by Thomas Perry. This novel is a riveting, sexy novel of unbearable suspense, Jack Till, a retired LAPD homicide detective, now works as a private investigator, comfortable chasing down routine cases and caring for his daughter with Down syndrome. But when the parents

of a recently murdered young woman ask for his help when the police come up empty, it touches a nerve within Till, who reluctantly takes the case. Till must risk his life to find a ruthless killer whose murderous spree masks a far deadlier agenda.

'Suspect' by Robert Crais. I really enjoyed this novel. LAPD Scott James is unfit for duty after a shocking nighttime assault by unidentified men killed his partner Stephanie, and nearly killed him. Maggie is not doing so well, either. The German shepherd survived three tours in Iraq and Afghanistan sniffing explosives before she lost her handler to an IED and sniper attack, and her PTSD is as bad as Scott's. They are each other's last chance. He was a young cop on the rise, she was bred to guard and protect. Now they are shunned and shunted to the side. Together they will set out to investigate the one case that no one wants them to touch: the identity of the men who murdered Stephanie. Thrilling, emotional, intense, this story will keep you reading far into the night.

'Don't Go' by Lisa Scottoline. This is a story of a soldier who discovers what it means to be a man, a father, and ultimately, a hero. A good read.

Just a reminder about the library's website—the correct address is www.olsn.ca/centralmanitoulinlibraries. Please check out our website and see all the services that are offered by your library.

The library and the Friends of the library are busy fundraising for furnishings for the upcoming new library addition. Cookbooks will soon be ready to sell, but more recipes are needed. Please, when you visit your library for books, bring your favourite recipes to be printed in our cookbook.

See you at your library!

Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

'A Life Wild and Perilous: Mountain Men and the Paths to the Passage' by Robert M. Utley is the dramatic tale of survival, adventure and progress. This is a well-written chronicle of an exciting period in American history, it is also beautifully illustrated with drawings and maps.

Russell Peters is an international comedic superstar, born in Toronto and raised in nearby Brampton. His book, 'Call Me Russell' reveals the real person behind the punchline. It is the story of a man who dreamed, hoped and worked towards a career that he loves and excels at.

'Still Alice' is a debut novel by Lisa Genova. This is a book that you won't put down—the tale of a brilliant woman who has it all. She begins to realize that her mind is becoming disoriented somehow, fractured. This is a terrifying yet loving insight into the devastation of Alzheimer's disease.

Matthew Hooton's book, 'Deloume Road' is set on beautiful Vancouver Island during the time of the Gulf War. The story focuses on a small rural community that is haunted by tragic events of the past—a novel that offers up the full scope of emotional paths in human experience.

Young Adult Reads: 'Haunted' by Barbara Haworth-Attard and 'Cupidity' by Beth Goobie.

DVD Pick: 'The Incredible Hulk' starring Edward Norton, Liv Tyler and Tim Roth. Scientist Bruce Banner comes face-to-face with his aggressive side—an action-packed film from comic book lore!

The Library has free wireless Internet during Library hours for patron convenience, so bring your Internet device and log on!

I would like to thank the following people for their hard work and dedicated support of our annual Easter Egg Hunt. We couldn't do it without you! For hosting our event, setting the eggs, cleanup and juice boxes: Les, Delmer, Bill, Paula, Brett, Garret and Ava Fields.

For setting and spotting: Brian, Anne, Samantha, Kate and Lucas Sprack, Lori McCubbin, Victoria and Alexis MacDonald, Freda, Kyle and Erica Bond, Melissa and Eric Robinson, Hunter Moggy, Rueben Bredin, Richard Connoy and the Friends of the Library for donating the prizes. A job well done folks!

See you at the Library!



The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

Invites you to join us in celebrating the amazing people who generously donate their time to make our community a better place to live and visit at our

Volunteer Appreciation Wine and Cheese Event

Wednesday, April 24, 2013
at 7:00 p.m.

NEMI Recreation Centre
9001 Hwy 6 in Little Current

Please RSVP to Heidi Ferguson
at 705-368-2825 or email
hferguson@townofnemi.on.ca

Your special invitation has now arrived...

Come and join us to celebrate 2013 EDUCATION WEEK!

Check out our exciting schedule of learning events:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8TH, 2013:

Playlab Canada, Reaching Out to Parents and Early Learning Literacy Fun!

2:30-4:30 Playlab Canada – Session #1 – Teacher Practice Learning Opportunity

- Elementary teachers on Mnidoo Mnis are invited to become inspired and learn how to invigorate science learning in their K-8 classrooms!
- With programming designed by educators, children are challenged to apply knowledge from Ontario's core school curriculum
- Please note there is a max # of 20 teachers for this activity, pre-registration is encouraged

5:00-5:30 Fantastic Family Spaghetti Dinner - Get Ready for Learning!

5:30-7:30 "Reaching Out to Parents": Open Invitation to the Public

- A priority area of the First Nation Student Achievement Strategy is Family and Community Engagement. Chiefs of Ontario will be developing a "toolkit" to provide support to First Nations across Ontario and this is your chance to have a voice.
- Keys to Successful Partnerships involve 6 types:
 1. Parenting
 2. Communicating
 3. Volunteering
 4. Learning at Home
 5. Decision-making

- Collaborating with the Community

5:30-7:30 Play Lab Canada - Session #2 – Fun & Interactive Kids Session

- Suitable for Gr 1-8 student age level
- Rollin' Roller Coasters – Students will design and build a working model of a roller coaster that will meet specific criteria. Students in grade 3 and up will be required to incorporate a budget into their design.
- Eggcellent Elevations – Students will be challenged to design and build a structure to support a weight of an egg. Students in grades 3 and up will be required to incorporate a budget into their design.

5:30-7:30 Early Learning Literacy Fun

- Parents are welcome to participate in the "Reaching Out to Parent" concurrent session while their toddlers enjoy some literacy fun with our educational professionals!

THURSDAY, MAY 9TH, 2013:

Career Cruising, Safetalk, & Third World Canada Video Presentation

9:00-12:00 Career cruising with Grades 7 & 8 at Lakeview School

1:00-5:30 Career Cruising – Public Session

- Find out your strengths and potential! Choose the right career path for you...KTEI Counsellors will be on-hand to help

1:00- 4:00 SafeTalk

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5:30-6:00 Dinner Provided

6:00-9:00 Third World Canada Video Series:

- A facilitated, thought provoking discussion and learning event to understand the far reaching depths of poverty
- Includes a documentary viewing of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (the people of the lake), a remote Native community bound by reserve laws in the forgotten North of Ontario
- Please note that this event contains emotional content and is not suitable for children

FRIDAY, MAY 10TH, 2013:

Educational Teach-in Event II: "We are all Treaty People on Mnidoo Mnisung"

10:00- 3:00 Session Topic #1: "Recital of the Covenant Chain"

An Extraordinary History Learning Tool

- **Session Topic #2:** "The Foundation of Canada's Treaty Relationships: The Legal Significance of the Royal Proclamation Act of 1763"
- **Session #3:** "Oral History and the Treaties of Mnidoo Mnis: Spirit and Intent"
- **Session #4:** "Indian Act: Then and Now...Is it Still Relevant Today?"
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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Growing Forward 2
The provincial and federal governments are working to help Ontario's agri-food industry grow profits, expand markets and manage risk through Growing Forward 2. Premier Kathleen Wynne, in her capacity as Agriculture and Food Minister, signed a five-year, multi-million dollar agreement with the federal government focusing on innovation, competitiveness and market development. It includes \$2 billion for federal-provincial-territorial strategic initiatives, which is a 50 per cent increase in cost-shared funding. Ontario's Growing Forward 2 programs will help the industry capitalize on opportunities and contribute to economic growth. Information sessions and workshops will be available in May 2013, with applications opening in June 2013 for provincial programs. Governments will continue to offer ongoing funding for a complete and effective suite of business risk man-

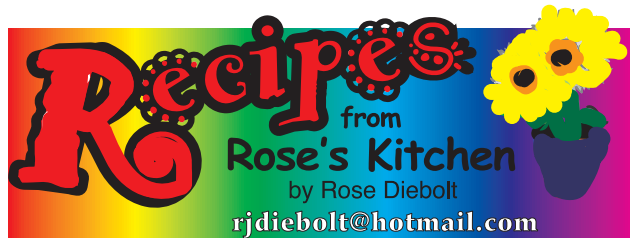
agement programs under Growing Forward 2. This will ensure farmers are protected against severe market volatility and natural disasters.

Providing the right climate to attract investment, create jobs and expand industries is a key priority for the Governments of Canada and Ontario. For more information, visit www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/about/growingforward/gf2-index.htm

Controlled Grazing Guidelines: Part 2 of 2

Maintain Short Grazing Periods: Step three is to keep the grazing period in any paddock to less than 5-6 days (ideally one day). Grasses start to re-grow a few days after being grazed. This new growth is very palatable and will be readily eaten as soon as it emerges. This "re-grazing" will significantly slow any subsequent re-growth. The longer animals are on a pasture, the more the plants

will have been fouled by manure, urine, walked on or laid on. These plants will not be readily consumed, which reduces the amount of available forage. Adequate Rest and Recovery: Step four is to allow adequate rest and recovery time for your pastures once they are grazed. By maintaining a 10-15 cm (4-6 inch) residual in the pasture, plants will be able to maintain active growth and be ready for the next grazing much sooner. In some parts of Ontario, managed pastures are providing 5-6 grazings and suffer less impact from poor growing conditions during July and August. Temporary or semi-permanent electric fence is easy to erect and will allow you to have control of your grazing livestock to maximize productivity. By following these basic steps, a producer will realize a significant increase in pasture productivity.



I came home from grocery shopping and did a "Rick Mercer rant" on what people put in their grocery carts. Of course it all came about because of an article I had just read explaining that up to half of baby boomers will have high blood pressure in the near future, and a CBC interview I heard about the number of children being diagnosed with ADHD.

What was put in the shopping cart (is only a start)—pop, canned soup and cereal. So let's take a look at the cereal. My take, cardboard covered in sugar. Nutritional value? Hardly any unless you can say sodium and sugar has a value. The only "type" of cereal you should be eating is large flaked oats and even better is using Loon Songs oats. As close to nature as possible.

Crunchy Granola

No chemicals, sodium, and extra sugar in this recipe. There are lots of good omega-3 fatty acids in the mixture from all the seeds and nuts and adequate fibre. When the quinoa is toasted, it adds a unique flavour and texture. It doesn't take long to make and if you make a large batch you have breakfast and snacks for more than a week.

- 3 cups large flake oats (Loon Song has better flavour)
- 1 cup shredded, unsweetened coconut
- 1/4 cup pumpkin seeds
- 1/4 cup sunflower seeds
- 1/4 cup flax seeds
- 1/4 cup quinoa
- 1 cup roughly (unsalted) chopped almonds
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/4 cup olive oil (I used coconut oil)
- 1 cup dried cranberries or raisins or blueberries

Mix the oats, coconut, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, flax seeds, quinoa and almonds together in a large bowl. Mix the honey, syrup, and oil and then stir into the oat mix.

Pour the mix onto a large sheet pan lined with parchment paper.

Bake at 300°F for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes to ensure even cooking. The mix will become nicely browned.

Stir in the cranberries after baking. Let cool before storing in a glass container. The granola will be good for roughly three weeks or store in your freezer for longer.

Live Rolled Grain Porridge

This is a staple in our household, always a container in the fridge. All my kids know how to make it and they can't believe how simple and good it tastes. It has become one of their staples, including using Loon Songs oats, which we send out Calgary on a regular basis.

- 1 cup large flake oats, kamut or spelt (or a combination of these)
 - 1/2 cup chopped or whole dried fruit (apricots, figs, dates, currants, prunes, goji berries etc.)
 - 1/4 cup raw nuts and or seeds (almonds, sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, walnuts, pecans etc.)
- Place all ingredients in a bowl and cover with water by approximately 1/2 inch. Let soak overnight in the fridge. The next morning, add a sprinkling of spices like cinnamon or nutmeg plus sweetener if desired. Top with nut milk or yogurt if desired.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

What a glorious shade of coral the sky is this Wednesday morning, April 10. I've got to get a move on and bake a cake, a very special cake for Don and Lois Arnold. We're presenting it prior to our cribbage game today. Everyone has been anxiously awaiting the first game of the season.

My granddaughter (the great one) eyes were like saucers yesterday when she came through the door. Grandma your table! I could hardly believe my own eyes either. It's been a while since we saw that much tabletop! It looked springy too with its small bouquet of snowdrops and crocus. Have you looked at Reta's yard for crocus? Anyway, sometimes having a reason is good!

I hosted our April Sr. UCW. There were four beautifully decorated Easter bonnets (Mum's had real flowers and Pauline's had real eggs on top, coloured). Bev's was Minnie Pearl style with a Western flair, and Audrie's was very floral. Great artists. Too bad no prizes. I got a photo of the hat ladies. Reta, Joan and I were hatless. Reta had just got back from a doctor's appointment in Espanola with Cassandra. We, as always, had a great visiting time after. I hadn't made marshmallow squares for about three years. That and raisin squares for our lunch.

Cal came in for leftovers and some of Carol's and Earl's chicken noodle soup. We lucked out! A "Deer Watch" drive in the rain netted a total of 40.

On Monday evening we celebrated a seven year birthdate next door! Skylar had a delicious chocolate birthday cake after a delicious chicken dinner. She got lots of clothes and gifts

for her birthday. I promised my cats a party later! Amanda Arnold, happy birthday too! Same day I think. Pauline's birthday is later this month.

Hello Colleen Moodie, howarya!

For some reason I seem "tired" this morning.

Norris how are you keeping? I guess I owe you a thank you, do I?

Mollie and John's phone call came while I was whipping up my icing, so I couldn't talk but called them back. John is very excited about their purchase of a house in Elliot Lake. Sounds good guys!

I just told the cat she's not helping. She keeps bumping my arm and trying to get my attention.

This Thursday is the euchre tournament in Tehkummah.

Middle of the month already yet, certainly still in the "throes" of winter.

Forty-four years ago today (Monday, April 12) since my Dad died. Still seems like yesterday.

Just a couple of weeks until the Chi-cheemaun's arrival. Is there enough water to float her in?

Snowbirds where are you all? Speaking of birds, we finally have loads of little ones around, all the seed we saved all winter is finally going down.

Golly actual sunshine on Sunday. A busy day. Our church at South Baymouth had the most beautiful singing and Hymns again today. Rummy was finding it difficult to say "I'm sorry!" It's an easy, yet difficult word, isn't it? Martin talks to Rummy and we almost believe he is real...is he?

But Quillan is, our real live boy! Today he celebrates his first birthday. A party afterwards at the Sandfield Hall. Many guests helped this

young fellow through his first birthday party. A lovely potluck luncheon, a great social time, drum and chant, puppet show (a puppet sang a song of Manitoulin), Eensie Weensie Spider and a real small one. Joan and I sat with Linda and Georgina and Mary. He had a bumblebee birthday cake. The most fabulous desserts and they had lots of crafts for the youngsters. Happy Birthday was sung first at the church and then at the party. The young star faded out before the guests left. Lots of gifts.

Joan said her sister Pat broke a bone in her ankle. Get better soon!

Brooke Rennie celebrates her fifth birthday today. Susan and Simon go over. I'm sure there is a party (Sunday).

Well off to Carol's and Earl's for our supper. We meet Gib and Florence there, and soon Keith and Kathy Size join the table as well. Needless to say some good visiting time. Kathy is still having trouble with her back. Gib and Florence came to Cal's afterward and the guys beat us by a slight half a skunk (if there is such a thing?). Fun anyway.

A smaller deer count tonight, about 45. Last evening we counted 90, most of them in McNaughton's fields. And a bald eagle soaring over Roger's Creek. Very beautiful. Mum beat me at cards Friday, but I had been doing pretty well most days during the week.

Our first cribbage tournament was a lot of fun. There were four tables and a celebration of Lois and Don Arnold's seventieth wedding anniversary with a special cake and ice cream served during the afternoon and many "more" photographs. High

hand, 24, Bill Case; first, Cal and I, 950 points; second, Dorothy and Ted, 940; third, Lois and Margaret, 914; low, Gib and Florence, 853; door prize, Barb Lawrence. Barb kept us entertained with her jokes. She had come to challenge Mum to cribbage but ended up playing the afternoon away. Come and join us again!

At the restaurant Sunday evening Grandpa Kevin showed me a photo (camera) of the newest addition to their family. Great Aunt Lynn looks on. Congratulations to Harley James and Raymond Overfield on the birth of "Marcus" who weighed in at 6 lbs 4 oz on Friday afternoon. Welcome to the world little one!

No cribbage on Wednesday, April 17 due to a funeral luncheon at the hall for the family of Marjorie Martin who passed away on Saturday. Sympathy to the family.

Wednesday evening deer count was 120 plus.

Saturday—A game of sequence (after a fashion show by narrator Sherry and model Skylar Reckahn) with guys against the women. The games are getting much tougher. If anyone can block they sure do. A lot of fun. We were at the Cases until 11:30.

I stopped and had a visit with Susan and Simon on Friday.

Saturday afternoon Cal picked me up and we visited Sherman and Eileen in Mindemoya. Visits with

them are always fun. They've had quite the winter with health challenges but "spring" is coming soon! Should put some spring in all our steps!

I hear there was a good

crowd for the music afternoon at the hall for Town Line Group on Saturday.

Hello Bev Hyde! Made your move eh!

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Manitoulin Transport acquires Matco Transportation Systems of Edmonton

EDMONTON—Manitoulin Transport announced last week that it has acquired Matco Transportation Systems of Edmonton. Established in 1966, Matco is a fully integrated Canadian transportation services company providing domestic and international freight, household goods relocation services and warehousing. Its geographic focus is Edmonton and Calgary in Alberta, the Northwest Territories and Yukon.

Matco is the second transportation company Manitoulin has acquired in the last four weeks and its fifth acquisition since May 2012. This demonstrates Manitoulin's continued push to further strengthen its service portfolio and its reach across Canada. The acquisition of Matco also signifies Manitoulin's entry into the household goods relocation market, an area it considers to hold significant growth opportunity.

"We are delighted to announce that we have purchased Matco, a company known for more than forty years for its exceptional customer service, professionalism and

expertise," said Don Goodwill, president, Manitoulin Transport. "This brings together two highly complementary businesses which should significantly benefit both Manitoulin and Matco customers. Manitoulin customers now have the benefit of accessing expertise in the household

relocation business, as well as even greater coverage in Canada's northwest. Matco customers now benefit from easy access to Manitoulin Group of Companies full suite of services, and can continue to experience the same high level of customer service they have come to expect."



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We will never be able to predict the weather! The surprise snow day was a gift for all students, especially after all the Grade 10 students wrote the literacy test on Thursday. Because of this, badminton participants had a two-day week. That doesn't happen very often!



Laura Hovingh

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Alexa Tipper

that short amount of time pays off, with Tyler King winning the junior boys' singles and Jamey VanHorn taking second in senior girls' singles. This means that both of these athletes qualify for NOSSA, which is the next level up. The rest of the team put up a good fight, with many teams and individuals losing in the semi-finals. Good luck at NOSSA, and well done everyone else!

Literacy Test

The literacy test comes around once a year, every year. However, it only applies to Grade 10 students. Everyone must write and pass this test in order to graduate from high school. Even if students don't pass the first year, or are away and miss the test, you are allowed to take the test every year until Grade 12. This test is designed to evaluate your reading and writing abilities. This is done so in the form of multiple choice, essay response to a text and short answer questions. During the time the test is being taken, the rest of the school is contained to the café and library. After lunch, when the test is finished, there are half hour classes

for the rest of the afternoon. There is no way that students can physically study for this test. Attending your English classes and getting a good sleep the night before is almost all you can do! At least you only have to do it once!

ALIVE Group

This is the second year that the ALIVE group has been together (ALIVE stands for Always Living in View of Eternity). This is a group of Christian students who want to meet together and discuss religion. This is not exclusive, as everyone is able to join and share their opinions. Both this year and last year, these students got together and made freezable meals for those in need in various communities around Manitoulin Island. They also did a free baked goods give-away right after Easter. No profits were collected as the whole point is to show God's love.

Badminton

Our Mustangs started practicing for badminton a week before the NSSSA competition! This meant many late night practices every day of the week. But dedication in

Prov Bay News and Notes

We had a visit from our friends from Kirkland Lake area. Carrie and Albert De Smit. We had a great time travelling around the Island as they have not been up here for over 15 years. They used to camp at Mac's Camp outside Spring Bay.

We wish Erma McAllister all the best and hope she will be feeling better soon.

Correction to last week's news. Our sympathy goes out to the whole family in the passing of Anna, Jim Gilpin's sister, and Peggy Trimmer, also a sister to Anna.

Say hello to you neighbour this week and phone me some news, Gloria, at 705-377-4449.



And one, and two...

This piliated woodpecker appeared to be working on his form for the upcoming bathing suit season, getting in shape with a set of chin ups.

photo by John Savage

MANITOULIN WIND NEWS

NEW TEAM MEMBERS AT MCLEAN'S MOUNTAIN WIND FARM



By Rick Martin,
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Despite the spring snow, we are getting ready for the spring/summer construction phase of the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm. There are three things you may have already noticed last week: extra trucks and people; additional brush clearing; and, someone new at the project office. I would like to officially introduce the new members of the team to you and to welcome them to Manitoulin Island.



Let's start with the trucks. Construction for the wind farm is being handled for the Partnership by a third-party – White Construction. Their vehicles are easy to spot around the project site and roadway areas. I am sure you have seen some of the White Construction trucks around NEMI.

Like Northland Power, White Construction is a reputable Canadian company with entrepreneurial roots. White Construction Inc. traces its roots back to just prior to World War II. Its founder, Herman White, began his journey into entrepreneurship with the purchase of a dump truck which he used to haul coal and gravel in the early 1940s. Herman noticed a growing need in his community for excavation work. In 1946, he purchased two non-functioning bulldozers. Over the long winter, he worked diligently, taking parts from each dozer to make one working machine. By the spring of 1947, Herman began advertising as White Trucking and Excavating – adding the now functional bulldozers to his business offerings.

As the fledgling enterprise grew, the White family's life revolved around the business. The office was located in their home and the maintenance shop was in their back yard. The 1960s brought about further growth for the company. During the 1970s the company continued to expand into new markets and was growing by leaps and bounds when an unexpected tragedy hit – the company's founding leader suddenly passed away. The company had been left in the hands of Herman's wife, Coriene, and their children. The company's leadership role was assumed by Herman's son, Herman "Buddy" White II.

In 1983, the company name was again changed to its current name of White Construction Inc. (WCI) to better reflect its growth beyond earthmoving into a broader range of construction services. When the 21st Century dawned, White Construction answered the call to investigate methods of energy independence. Entering into the renewable energy market would propel White Construction to grow over 600% in just six years. As a pioneer in wind energy construction, White Construction is proud to have helped shape the common practices of the wind industry, including instilling proactive efforts to ensure employee safety.

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After more than 60 years of growing a family-owned business, White Construction saw an opportunity in 2011 to join forces with Infrastructure and Energy Alternatives (IEA). Infrastructure & Energy Alternatives, LLC (IEA) was formed in 2011, chartered with building an integrated portfolio of energy and water infrastructure service companies. It is based out of Illinois, USA.

I wanted to share with you the history of our construction partners to give you a sense of the people working on this project and the pride we all share in doing a job well. The White Construction team is housed in newly rented office space in Little Current.

The clearing activity underway is focused primarily on removing brush from Gammi Road as part of the preparation for the transmission line.



McLean's Mountain Wind Farm's New Construction Site Manager Stan Stret and Long-Time project manager, Rick Martin

The construction phase will ramp up quickly in the next little while. This is why Stan Stret has arrived to serve as construction site manager. Stan hails from St. Catharine's, Ontario. He is a professional electro-mechanical engineer. Prior to joining the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm, Stan worked for Northland on two gas plant projects in Spy Hill and North Battlefield, Saskatchewan.


Those of you used to dropping by the project office to speak with me about any issues and concerns may find me out in the field more often. I will remain responsible for community relations, municipal relations with the Town of NEMI, with First Nations, with the Community Liaison Committee, and, of course, with our landowners.

I'll keep this column as a communication vehicle with Manitoulin Island residents. I'd also like to invite you to visit the Project booth we have booked at the Manitoulin Trade Fair at the end of May.

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Northern Bluegrass Tour comes to Espanola

by Alicia McCutcheon
 ESPANOLA—Manitouliners who can't wait for this year's Bluegrass in the Country event in Providence Bay will have the chance to wet their bluegrass whistles when the Northern Bluegrass Committee tour stops in Espanola on Saturday, April 27.

John Featherstone, or Brother John as he is known in bluegrass circles, is a member of the Northern committee and is excited to see Ralph Stanley II of Virginia, son of bluegrass legendary great Ralph Stanley, take to the stage at the Espanola Legion on April 27.

"He is heads and shoulders above everything," Mr. Featherstone shared.

The tour, which is over 30 years old, is also pleased to welcome Hard Ryde, recent winners of the Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards and the group that holds the most wins over any other Canadian bluegrass group in the nation's history.

The concert begins at 8 pm, but the stage opens up at 2 pm with a jam session on the Legion stage. The Espanola Legion Auxiliary is also hosting a dinner before the 8 pm show for music fans looking to make a full day of it. Brother John is the emcee.

Tickets are \$22 in

advance and \$25 at the door and can be purchased by contacting Mr. Featherstone at 705-282-8158 or by emailing brotherjohn@manitoulin.net.

Tickets are also now on sale for the now well-established Bluegrass in the Country event which takes place at the Providence Bay Fairgrounds from June 7 to 9.

"The bluegrass fan base is building across the Island each year," Mr. Featherstone, the event organizer, said proudly.

And the lineup has already been set too. Georgian Blue, which hails from the North Bay area, will open the show on Friday, June 7 followed by Northern Opry hall of famer Glen McDougall of Providence Bay and the Manitoulin Connection—a group of talented Islanders—with the evening ending with the sweet sounds of Honeygrass.

Saturday, June 8 will see the return of crowd favourite Tyler Marshall, teenage wonder, and Brandon Ladd. The Allen Family Reunion is up next, with fiddle player John Allen of Prairie Oyster fame. The family also has a connection with Mr. Featherstone, as they grew up on the same road in southern Ontario.

"The Allen Family was a well known group growing

up," he explained. "When John Allen left for Prairie Oyster, it died off, but now they're back." The group is comprised of John, sister Julie, John's daughter Bev and Julie's son Paul. The group is set to perform Prairie Oyster favourites, including the 'Auctioneer's Song.'

Manitowaning's Robbie Shawana will follow the Allen Family Reunion set, with the Canucky Bluegrass Boys the next act.

While the Canucky Bluegrass Boys were once the show closers, they have been moved to take to the stage just before the supper break as fans urged organizers to give these favourites an earlier time, as not everyone has the stamina for a full day of bluegrass music. After dinner, Mike Trudell of Elliot Lake (and who has worked out of Nashville) performs followed by Honeygrass and the Good Brothers.

Sunday will see the Allen Family Reunion back on stage and the Good Brothers will close the show. Sunday, Mr. Featherstone reminds, is free of charge.

While some rough camping is available on site, Mr. Featherstone reminds campers that Providence Bay and area plays host to numerous full amenity campsites.

"This is Manitoulin Special Olympics' biggest, and

only, fundraiser," the organizer explained, praising the sponsors for their help in seeing this event to fruition each year.

Mr. Featherstone noted the direct correlation between having three world class athletes in his son Austin Featherstone, Kelsey Mellan and Regan Millsap and having money to help these athletes train, and 2013 will see 12 Manitoulin Special Olympians qualify to compete in the provincials—the biggest number yet.

"Success is due to the tremendous drive and will to train that our athletes have," he said. "These athletes also have the resources necessary to train for world competition. These resources come in a large part from Bluegrass in the Country, which is the main fundraiser for the Manitoulin Special Olympics program. Those of you in Bluegrass who have contributed to the success of our show either as performers or sponsors or ticket buyers can be very proud. We humbly thank you very much."

New this year, gold sponsors will receive tickets to Bluegrass in the Country.

Advanced tickets are \$35 for the weekend for adults, \$20 for youths aged 10-16 and free for children under 10 when accompanied by an adult and can be purchased at The Source in Gore Bay, Season's Restaurant in M'Chigeeng, D.A. Williamson and Sons in Mindemoya, Manitowaning Mill Home Hardware in Manitowaning and 100.7 FM The Island in Little Current.

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Snowmelt reveals oil spill on waterfront

by Robin Burrige
 LITTLE CURRENT—The melting snow early last week revealed a large oil stain on the grass in front of the Edgewater restaurant along the Little Current waterfront, leaving town residents concerned at its origins.



A leak of hydraulic oil had some Little Current residents concerned recently, but Northeast Town staff assure the spill was cleaned before seeping into the soil, or the water.

A call to the Northeast Town provided clarity to the situation, with CAO David Williamson explaining that the mark was left from an incident with a town machine on March 5.

"During snow removal on March 5, the hydraulic hose blew on a piece of equipment (the town's trackless sidewalk snow removal machine)," Mr. Williamson told The Expositor. "Staff did exactly what they should have done and shut down the equipment and cleaned up the oil."

Mr. Williamson further explained that some of the oil must have leaked into a nearby snow pile and when the snow melted last week, it revealed a stain on the grass.

"As soon as the town was notified, the oil was cleaned up," continued Mr. Williamson. "It looked a lot worse than it was, but it did not go past the dock or into the water. The area soil was

removed and replaced."

He added that since the ground was frozen, the oil had not leaked into the soil, however a great deal of the soil was removed to ensure the spill was contained.

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