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**YEE HAW!** Canadian music legends Blue Rodeo headline the Manitoulin County Fest 2013 as they take to the stage in front of an appreciative crowd. The supergroup delivered a playlist of old favourites and hits that had fans swaying and singing along with the band. SEE STORY AND MORE PICTURES ON SECTION FRONT.

photo by Michael Erskine

## Consultants grilled over draft Official Plan

by Tom Sasvari

MINDMOYA—The province has requested that official housing targets and policies, as well as more restrictions, be included in the new draft Manitoulin Official Plan on development of private lands, roads or sensitive lakes.

"We have received preliminary comments from the province, specifically the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Ministry of Environment (MOE)," said Chris Tyrrell, planning and environmental design partner with the consulting firm MMM Group at a public meeting held in Mindemoya last week. He explained, "the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) is the final approval authority for the Official Plan, but prior to giving approval they will send the draft plan to other ministries for their input and comments. And that is why we are holding these public meetings, to get input and comment from everyone. We want as much input and comments as possible."

Mr. Tyrrell explained, "the province has requested that there be official housing targets and policies set in the Official Plan, as well as more restrictions in place

on private roads and development on sensitive lakes." The request also includes more restrictions on wayside pits and quarries, he said.

The ministries have also identified sensitive lakes and rivers that they would like restrictions

placed on, with setbacks policies set on them," said Mr. Tyrrell. "The MNR would like this included in our draft Official Plan, but we haven't moved on this yet or named any sensitive lakes. There might be additional lakes that

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## One woman, big change

*Little Current woman convinces council to lower speed limits*

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Discussion prompted by a deputation from a Meredith Street resident concerning speeding in Little Current led the Northeast Town council to carry a motion to change the speed limit in Little Current to 40 kilometres an hour.

The motion to change the speed limit to 40 km/hr was put forward by Councillor Michael Erskine and seconded by Councillor Bill Koehler. In a recorded vote, Councillors Erskine, Koehler, Marcel Gauthier, Dawn Orr, Melissa Peters and Mayor Al MacNevin carried the motion, while Councillors Christina Jones,



Cameron and Ava Ferguson wrote letters to council which, along with a deputation from fellow Meredith Street resident Aline Stephens, led council to change the speed limit in Little Current from 50 to 40 km/hr.

Paul Skippen and Bruce Woods opposed it.

Meredith Street resident Aline Stephens began last Tuesday night's council meeting with a deputation to council, discussing speeding on Meredith Street and in Little Current in general.

"I petitioned Highway 540 to Hayward and Meredith Street about lowering the speed limit to 40 km/hr and received over 50 signatures," explained Ms. Stephens as she presented council with the petition, in addition to letters of support from residents. "I, and others, feel that 50 km/hr is just too high a speed and

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with plenty of precipitation, Lake Huron has managed to stave off that seasonal decline until now.

According to Mr. Southam, Lake Huron actually went up one centimeter from July to August and four centimeters from June to July.

"During July, the water level

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## Water levels up, seasonal drop beginning later than usual in '13

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE HURON—The last time The Expositor spoke with Environment Canada's Chuck Southam regarding Lake Huron's water levels, he told this newspaper that considering last summer's record, a mid-July start for a seasonal decline in water levels would be a good scenario. However, thanks to a cooler than average summer

the NEMI Taxpayers' Association stood up, stating that the organization felt that it was time for a change and that all wards should be paying the same tax

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**Feds begin process of change in lighthouse ownership:**  
*Billings and Gordon/Barrie Island will accept lighthouses*

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—According to Manitoulin Lighthouse Association (MLA) co-chair Rick Nelson, a number of Manitoulin lighthouses will soon be divested by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and turned over to local interests.

Mr. Nelson said that he was still awaiting the final paper

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# Numbers running for the M'Chigeeng council drop

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The list of those slated to run in the election for chief and council of the M'Chigeeng First Nation has been formalized and the number of candidates for chief has dropped to two, incumbent Joe Hare will be facing off against challenger Martin Debassige.

There are 29 candidates who have indicated they will stand for election to council, according to a press release from electoral officer Peggy Sue Manitowabi.

Standing for election, which takes place on the Saturday concurrent with the community's annual traditional powwow on the Labour Day long weekend (August 30), are Kim Aelick, Charles Beaudin, Robert Beaudin, Jeff Bebonang, Brian Bisson,

Edward Bisson, Lynn Marie Corbiere, Dawn Debassige, Debbie Debassige, Derek L. Debassige, Donna M. Debassige, Howard Debassige, Jerry J. Debassige, Linda Debassige, Melenie Debassige, Sam Debassige, Sparko Polo (Mark) Debassige, Gerald Ense, Kevin Eshkawgagan, Falcon J. W. Migwans, G'Mewin Migwans, Victor Migwans, Henry Panamick, James Panamick, Hazel Recollet (nee Panamick), Brenda Roy, Beverley Roy-Carter, Bonita Fawn Taibossigai and Wayne Trudeau.

The current council members are Chief Joe Hare, Deputy Chief Brian Bisson, Robert Beaudin, Beverley Roy-Carter, Ray Corbiere, Gerald Ense, Kevin Eshkawgagan, Victor Migwans, Henry Panamick Sr. and Hazel Recollet.

## Stop the Drop campaign launches Georgian Bay mayors' challenge

GEORGIAN BAY—Mayors from around the Georgian Bay, including Manitoulin, are cooperating to produce an account of the impact of low water levels on their communities. They are reaching out to all their citizens and asking them to come forward with pictures illustrating this impact, and estimates of the costs those citizens had to bear in 2013. Hoping to hear from hundreds of affected parties, these mayors will share the results with provincial and federal governments in an effort to secure support for addressing the water level issue, both in the short and long term.

"Just because the water came

up a bit doesn't mean this is still not an urgent issue," Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said, noting that he is one of the group of Georgian Bay mayors who have sent a video to the Stop the Drop campaign, outlining what low water levels mean to Manitoulin Island, in particular. Mayor MacNevin's video can be seen at [stopthedrop.com](http://stopthedrop.com).

"Given the importance of getting a large response from our citizens," said Gordon MacKay, mayor of Midland, "we wanted to make it simple for everybody to upload their pictures and tell their stories no matter where they lived. That is why we decided to partner

with Stop the Drop. Their platform is free, simple to use, and available to everyone around the bay."

"This is a natural partnership for us," says Colin Dobell, executive director of Stop the Drop. "Overall, our campaign has two objectives: to engage the public in the water levels issue so that they can get informed, get heard, and get involved; and to make sure public opinion on this issue is heard and understood by governments. This partnership furthers both of these objectives, and it leverages our online community platform to benefit communities

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## Exotic cat's owner seeks readers' help to reunite family with its beloved pet

by Alicia McCutcheon

BAY ESTATES—The Expositor has two updates for its readers after an article about a possible cougar sighting in Bay Estates appeared in last week's Expositor. While the cat in the photo on page 6 was not a cougar, it is in fact an F2 Savannah that has been missing for almost one month by its home and owner, former Expositor columnist Marc Bedard.

"I am informing readers that the spotted cat recently spotted in the Bay Estates area last week is not a dangerous wild animal but merely a cherished and loved family pet," Mr. Bedard wrote in an email. "He is a docile and socially withdrawn male F2 Savannah cat and his name is 'Rusty.' Rusty escaped our South Bay home approximately three weeks ago. Since his birth, he had never been outside. We thought that he might have succumbed to the many wild animals and foxes inhabiting the Slash Road area. We are amazed that he has wandered 35 kilometres to Bay Estates and are delighted that he is still alive."

"We are concerned that Rusty may in time starve to death and are offering a \$250 reward to any citizen who can peacefully capture/contain him without hurting him," Mr. Bedard continues. "This cat is clawed and is understandably very frightened—he will not be approached or handled willingly. To capture him, it is best to offer him food (dry kibble or salmon) in an area where he can be contained (garage, shed, closed in area). Rusty will not make for a good pet since Savannahs have only one master. He



Rusty, an escaped Savannah cat, is missing from his South Bay home where he went missing three weeks ago. His owners are offering a \$250 reward for his safe return. He was last spotted in Bay Estates where he was mistaken for a baby cougar.

will not use a kitty litter and he will eventually rip up your house trying to get back to his home. Should you have any information on Rusty's whereabouts or have him in captivity, please contact Marc or Angie at 705-859-1303 (or email [marcang.bedard@gmail.com](mailto:marcang.bedard@gmail.com)). His last known location is in the Bay Estates area and we are reassuring residents that he not at all dangerous or mean but simply a lost, starving housecat."

Last week, The Expositor also received a game cam photo from Rob Spec of an obviously large cat that had prowled its way onto Mr. Spec's Mills hunting property in May. While the cat was obviously not an

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## Providence Bay Fair marks 130 years of keeping agricultural traditions alive and well

PROVIDENCE BAY—with the summer drawing to a close comes the most hallowed of August Manitoulin traditions, the Providence Bay Fair. This year marks the Providence Bay Fair's 130th anniversary of helping to keep Manitoulin's agricultural ties alive and well.

The fair opens Friday, August 16 at 5 pm, however gates are open from 8:30 to 11 am for those hoping for a prize with displays for judging at the exhibit hall.

Promptly at the opening of the fair, registration for the horse show begins at 5 pm with the horsemanship demo beginning at 5:30 pm.

The midway, with plenty of fun rides and games by Albion Amusements, gets underway at 5:30 pm, as does the Glendale Petting Zoo and pony rides.

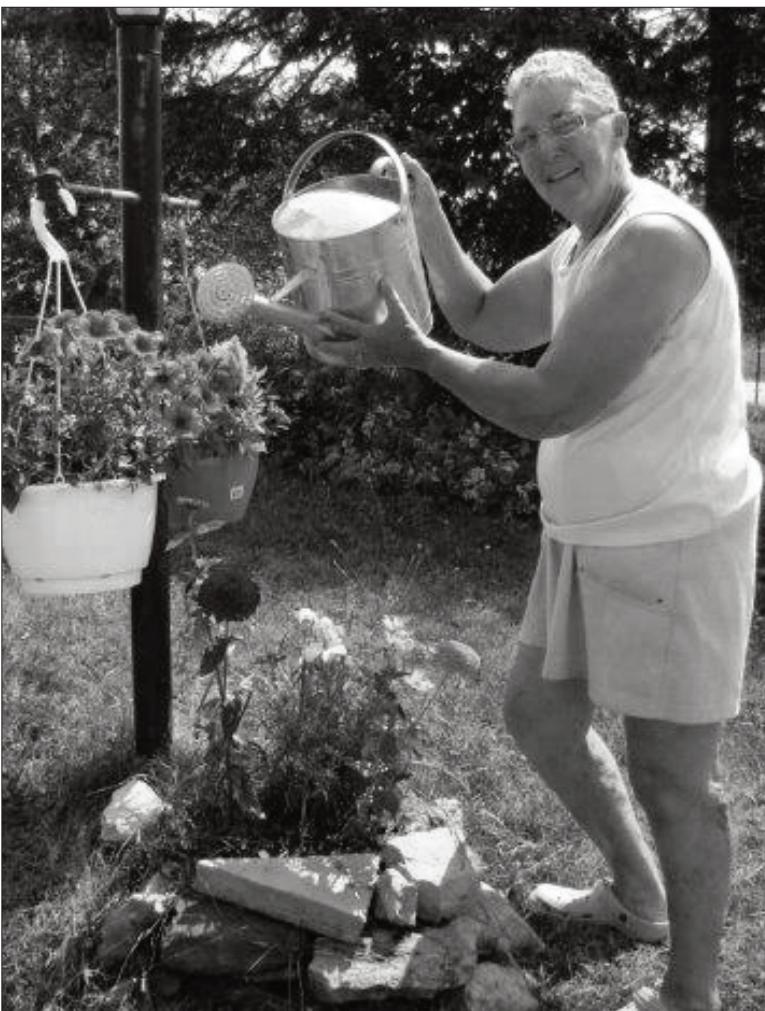
Starting Friday evening and lasting all weekend long, food, display and vendor booths will be open and can be found throughout the fairgrounds.

At 6 pm the horse show commences, winding up at dusk, so grab a seat at the horse ring stands and watch Mani-

toulin cowboys and cowgirls do their thing.

At 7 pm the exhibit hall opens to the public. Be sure to walk through these great displays, submitted from young and old, to find out who has the best green thumb, who can knock out the best bread, or who snaps the best picture, to name just a few of the many distinctions to be earned. For those in the baking class, winners can end up competing against the best bakers in the province this winter at the Royal York in Toronto before heading with their wares to the Canadian National Exhibition.

At 7:30 pm the opening ceremonies of the 130th edition of the Providence Bay Fair gets underway, leading up to everyone's favourite event, the Fair Ambassador Pageant. Stick around as master of ceremonies Norm Morell introduces the crowd to this year's contestants in the Fair Ambassador Pageant: Destiny Douglas, Kayla McFarlane, Taneesha Hare, Kyla Young and Chrystal Quackenbush. The winner of this event will then represent Providence Bay at the provincial competition next August at the Canadian



Mary Buie sporting her new short hair cut and enjoying the outdoors at her Kagawong home.

**photo supplied**

## Following Hope's Path, Part XIII A cancer free and carefree summer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the 13th story in an ongoing series that is following Kagawong's Mary Buie and her brave battle with breast cancer. The series is chronicling Ms. Buie's journey as she navigates through doctors' appointments, surgery, chemotherapy and recovery as well as exploring the various groups and resources that exist on Manitoulin for women fighting the disease. No stranger to uphill battles, Ms. Buie, an English-trained nurse, pushed emphatically for Ontario to recognize midwifery as a medical discipline and then returned to university to re-qualify as a midwife before founding Manitoulin Midwifery.

by Robin Burridge

KAGAWONG—From her busy summer sporting a stylish new short hair cut, Mary Buie is feeling well and settling back into her "crazy life," as she calls it.

"I am doing fantastic," said a chipper Ms. Buie when The Expositor spoke with her earlier this month. "I love my new short hair. I think I'm going to keep it this way. I have most of my energy back now and I'm back to my crazy life trying to fit too much in."

Between her son's wedding, visiting her daughter out west and performing in the Burns Wharf Theatre Player's production of 'Ruddigore,' Ms. Buie is certainly back to her old life after a year of battling breast cancer.

"We had a Circle of Hope (a local cancer support group) meeting earlier this summer that went very well," said Ms. Buie, who spoke at the meeting on 'Life After Cancer.' "There were nine of us and we shared a lot about how breast cancer treatment has changed over the years, for instance when some of the women were diagnosed in the '90s, they were just told they had breast cancer, not what type. It is always good to talk and share, it's therapeutic in itself. We will be meeting again on September 26 at 1 pm at the Mindemoya council chambers."

Ms. Buie said that a major element for her since getting the 'all clear' earlier this summer is keeping up with her health regimen; walking in the morning, bible study and eating well.

"I am just loving my life and so thankful for my health and the wonderful people in my life and all their support," Ms. Buie shared. "I am also happy to say that myself and the Burns Wharf Theatre Players will be participating in the Run for the Cure again this year (on Sunday, October) in Sudbury."

Ms. Buie will be meeting with her doctors this fall for her yearly check up since her modified radical mastectomy last fall. Following that meeting Ms. Buie will be speaking with The Expositor, reflecting on the past year and her journey following hope's path.

National Exhibition in Toronto.

Both day and weekend passes are available for admission to the fair: adults are \$15 for the weekend or \$5 for the day, children 6-12 years are \$5 for the weekend or \$2 for the day, while children five and under are free. On Saturday the admissions drop to \$10 for adults and \$3 for those aged 6-12 years for a weekend pass.

On Saturday, August 17 the fun begins again at 9 am when the gates open to the public, but the real excitement starts when the parade, with this year's theme of 'Remember when...' makes its way through the community. The Providence Bay Fair parade is a real must-see, as the competitive spirit is alive and well when it comes to floats in this small community. Will the Dewar family reclaim their title of best float for 2013 after losing out last year? Come find out!

At noon the midway will offer up fun and excitement once again, as will the Snake Lady with her displays of many different species of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises,

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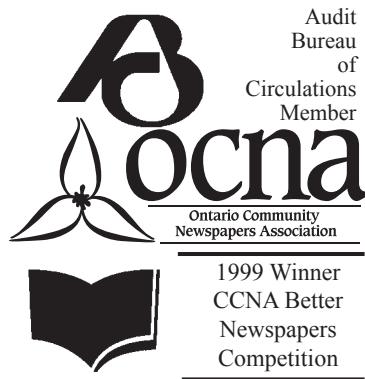
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# One Manitowaning Road

opinion

## *editorial*

### **Succession challenges present ecumenical opportunity**

It is heartening to hear that the Anglican parishes in Gore Bay, Kagawong and Little Current have a new rector, following closely on the retirement of Rev. Paul Walmsley.

This is mitigated to some extent by the upcoming retirement of Canon Bain Peever who serves the Manitowaning and Mindemoya Parishes and who celebrated 50 years in the ministry in June.

A source in the Anglican community reports that the Manitoulin parishes will be meeting soon with diocesan representatives to discuss the local future of this denomination that has served Manitoulin since well before the opening up of the Island for European settlement following the 1862 treaty.

Clearly this is a time of change, and not only for our Anglican neighbours. It may speak to a need to rethink cooperation among different Christian denominations that share common goals.

It was common 30 and 40 years ago to hear and read of discussions between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada towards some manner of cooperation.

This could have involved sharing clergy or sharing houses of worship, at the very least.

It was a goal that always seemed, after discussions, just beyond

attainable and so nothing has happened in any formal sense (outside of a handful of communities where necessity has required cooperation) between the United and Anglican Church denominations.

The church union that brought about the United Church of Canada in 1925 was already in place on Manitoulin several years previous as Methodists and Presbyterians had already come together of their own accord. Manitoulin served as the model for national church union at that time.

This is a ticklish topic because people are very closely tied emotionally to their own church buildings and the religious traditions that they've grown up with and which, to a large extent, defines who they are.

There are changes afoot in most of Manitoulin's United Church pastoral charges as well as ministers are retiring or have recently retired and pastoral charges are either getting to know a new clergyperson or are on the search for someone to fill their pulpit.

Bearing in mind the tremendous weight of traditions, this may still be a unique opportunity for the two denominations locally to discuss new ways in which they could complement and assist one another.

## *letters*

### **Butterfly reductions seem to be spreading to other varieties**

#### *An alarming situation that calls for continuing research*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an open letter printed here at the author's request.

**Dear Dr. Shorthouse:**

I was very pleased to read your article on monarch butterflies ('Entomologist optimistic about return of monarchs, July 31, page 1). Like you I am a great fan of their almost magical migration technique, and have been aware of their reducing presence here. Years ago, while on the Board of Misery Bay Nature Reserve, I conducted walks around these butterflies at Mac's Bay where they were prolific. I also noted their congregation in August when they were found collected by the scores in trees on the Burpee/Mills town line. I assumed they were congregating preparatory to southward migration.

Now however, I have an additional question for you. I am alarmed by

what appears to be a similar reduction in the number of many of our regular butterflies. I have only seen four or five tiger swallowtails this year, a couple of mourning cloaks, the monarch's look-alike Viceroy's, the fritillaries, the admirals and so on. It seems even the number of the tiny skippers that ordinarily filled our hayfields in measureless numbers have also been reduced. I am wondering if in your travels about the Island you have noticed a similar trend, and if so, would you suggest a cause? The same as those you attribute to monarch reduction? Have you a hope for a reversal in this trend?

I sincerely wish you luck with your continuing research and will keep a lookout for any sightings to report.

**Doreen Bailey**  
Evansville

### **Beware of wolves in benign wording**

#### *A suggestion to engage in hard digging on factual evidence surrounding wind turbines*

**To the Expositor:**

Re: "Overstated claims" editorial, July 31

According to your editorial, Dr. Studzienky's language in his ad on July 31 is "overstated," even akin to the "weapons of mass destruction" language used to justify the invasion of Iraq, while the language used by proponents of wind turbine developments has been "positive and benign." But language that sounds positive and benign is far more insidious when used to mislead the public.

The Liberal government of Ontario has shown itself to be very skilled at this, as have wind companies who play the same game in their PR campaigns. Instead of complaining about the tone of Dr. Studzienky's ad on July 31, perhaps The Expositor should make an effort to do some hard digging for factual information about various aspects of the wind turbine debate.

**Arthur Lee**  
Lake Manitou

### **Paint lines at Meredith and Worthington fading dangerously**

#### *Northeast Town CAO says staff are investigating the matter*

**To the Expositor:**

The picture shown here of the crosswalk at Meredith and Worthington Streets in Little Current was taken in June 2013. Question: In the interest of pedestrian safety, why was the paint on the lines in the crosswalk allowed to become virtually invisible?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Expositor contacted Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson who informed this newspaper that staff are currently looking into the matter.

**Jim McMillan**  
Little Current



### **Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup seeks volunteers to fight litter**

ONTARIO—Imagine travelling across Canada three times end to end, between Vancouver to St. John's. That distance—21,775 kilometers—is about the length of shorelines cleaned to date in this country as part of the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, presented by Loblaw Companies Limited.

Celebrating 20 years this fall, the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, a conservation initiative of Vancouver Aquarium and WWF, is calling on Canadians to sign up now at ShorelineCleanup.ca as site coordinators or participants for this fall's cleanup, taking place on September 21-29. The Shoreline Cleanup is Canada's largest direct-action conservation initiative, mobilizing participants throughout the country to remove litter from its shorelines—anywhere where land meets water.

"Throughout its 20-year history, the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup has enlisted half a million Canadians to collect approximately 1.2 million kilograms of shoreline litter, the approximate weight of 259 school buses," says

Jill Dwyer, program manager for the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup. "Although these figures represent great accomplishments, they also indicate that there is much more work left to do, and many more volunteers required to stem the tide of shoreline litter."

Shoreline litter is a serious environmental issue in Canada, and worldwide. Its effects are far-reaching, from entangling and choking wildlife, to being ingested by wild animals, to negatively impacting water quality and cleanliness. For example, during last year's cleanup effort, 45 animals were found entangled, including 22 fish, 10 birds (including gulls, swans, and heron) and even a fox. Shoreline litter can also pose safety risks to humans, and cause disruptions or imbalances within the local ecosystem.

To address this issue head-on, the goal of the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup this year is to enlist 64,000 site coordinators and volunteers to participate, an unprecedented goal for the program. Last year, Shoreline Cleanup collected 136,000-plus kilograms of shoreline lit-

ter, reflecting the high level of need for more help this year.

As with every year, site coordinators will be cataloguing which litter items will be collected in the highest numbers on Canada's shorelines. Last year, the biggest culprits were cigarettes and cigarette filters (nearly 417,000 items collected), food wrappers/containers (nearly 99,000 items collected), and plastic bags (nearly 70,000 items collected). These items landed the top spots on Shoreline Cleanup's 2012 "Dirty Dozen" list, along with caps/lids, beverage bottles/cans, food serving ware, straws/stir sticks, paper bags, tobacco packaging and building materials.

Be part of the solution by joining this fall's Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, September 21-29, by visiting ShorelineCleanup.ca.

The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup is grateful for the support of its sponsors, including Loblaw Companies Limited as the presenting sponsor and Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation as provincial sponsor in Ontario.

# Crash flashback

## Miraculous Cook's Dock Road plane crash recalled 10 years later

The minds of Perry and Trish Wilson were flooded with clear memories of their plane crashing into trees, one wing being torn from the fuselage, fuel spewing over Cook's Dock Road and the airplane flipping tail over nose in the ditch. That was August 4, 2003—exactly 10 years ago—when they had departed the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport in their Piper Malibu with their children Ginette, Ben and Wes, Alberta-bound. In the baggage compartment were 24 litres of delicious Manitoulin maple syrup, which was hard to find in Alberta.

Their annual summer visit to Vi Wilson on Manitoulin had come to the “wrong end of the holiday,” but they did look forward to being re-united with their other daughter Charlene, who had proceeded to Alberta by airline a few days earlier so she could prepare for a mission trip to Costa Rica. With two licensed pilots on board (Perry and Ben), the climb-out was normal routine up above the clouds until Toronto Air Traffic Control called with a revised clearance to temporarily level off at 12,000 feet to allow another aircraft to pass overhead. Ben reduced the power levers to cruise power settings and instantly there was no power at all. Checks of magnetos, fuel tank selector, mixture control, fuel pump switch, etc. revealed that no power could be restored.

Perry told Ben to pull the nose up, reducing to the gliding speed of 90 knots (175 kph) and to reverse course back towards Gore Bay—using compass heading since the cloud layer below blocked any view of the water or land below.



The inverted plane discovered in a ditch alongside Cook's Dock Road following the crash. It's cargo hold was loaded with 24 litres of delicious Manitoulin maple syrup Alberta-bound.



Perry Wilson stands proudly beside his new twin-engine plane.

Then he made a “Mayday” call to Toronto, which was met with stunned silence on the radio. Everyone in the control room heard the Mayday and many mouths dropped open—the controller could see by the radar screen that the stricken airplane was over a large expanse of water in the North Channel, equally far from three paved airports. He had no advice to offer Perry and Ben, but then found his voice, asked for the pilots’ intentions and offered to call any emergency services they wanted. Perry replied that they were gliding towards land and wouldn’t know until below the clouds, where fire and ambulance vehicles should be sent to.

As the airplane continued gliding lower, Perry was busy with calculations of descent rate, groundspeed, distance and time to Gore Bay’s airport. When there was some tail-

not so easy with zero engine power (and therefore no air suction provided to the “artificial horizon” instrument that is normally relied upon when flying in cloud)—and instantly Perry saw that the Gore Bay Airport was still too far away to glide to. They were gliding silently over solid bush south of Sheshegwaning. Upon reaching the west shore of Bayfield Sound, a life or death decision was required. Perry considered leaving the wheels up and skimming onto the water. Drowning and hypothermia would be real concerns, along with getting out of the airplane quickly before it would sink. Next choice was to glide straight ahead to Barrie Island, but there might not be adequate altitude to allow that far of a glide, resulting in a water landing again. A brief look at the steep, narrow, rocky shoreline below ruled that out as a landing site. Looking south, Perry spotted Cook’s Dock Road—a slice through the bush that looked narrow, but more inviting than the solid trees everywhere else. He took the controls from Ben and steered south.

The plane reached the road with extra altitude to spare so Perry did a 360-degree turn to lose some altitude and line up with the road, heading south. As they descended closer to the ground, the nearby field looked like it might be a favourable spot, but recent rains would mean the ground would be soft, resulting in a high-speed flip-over when the nosewheel would dig in. Also, there appeared to be an east-west line of rocks in the middle of the field that couldn’t be avoided. Recalling the emergency training admonition that the pilot must not change once you have selected your off-airport landing site, Perry continued for the road.

The obstacles were a hydro line at the east edge of the road, hydro pole guy wires that extended even closer to the road, and trees along both sides. The trees were somewhat sparse at the northern stretch of the road, but the aircraft

between obstacles narrowed to less than the 43 foot wingspan, and the trees were no longer sparse in number, nor small in size. Next a terrific blow resulted in two six-inch diameter cedars being cut, about five feet up from the ground, and the right wing being severed from the plane’s fuselage. The aircraft fell to the ground and continued rolling on the nosewheel and left main wheel, while the right side of the fuselage scraped along the right edge of the road. That soon dragged the plane into the right ditch where the nosewheel collapsed and the nose dug into the ground, vaulting the airplane tail over nose.



Trish and Perry Wilson showing the number of years since their crash, and the piece of a wing rib found by the broken/scared trees that severed their right wing 10 years ago

**Photo by Martine Bresson**

With the windows down in the dirt and grass, the inside of the airplane was dark. Everyone was hanging upside down. Perry yelled to his family to get out fast, as there was a risk of fire. They all popped their belts and fell to the ceiling, then crawled through the broken glass (syrup bottles), blood and syrup to the door.

Donnabelle Smith and her daughter heard the crash very near their house, and called 911 immediately. Within minutes the Silverwater volunteer firefighters foamed the airplane, cut electric wires to stop the risk of a fire, turned off the plane’s Emergency Locator Transmitter and helped with the injured pilots and passengers. People coming back from swimming at Cook’s Dock provided towels and first aid until ambulances arrived.

Perry was lying on the edge of the road when the kindly face of Rev. Erwin Thompson filled his view. Seeing Erwin’s clerical collar, Perry thought, “I must be worse off than I thought!”

The cause of the accident was two fist-sized holes in the crankcase of the engine, presumably due to one or two thrown rods. The rods also smashed both magnetos from their mountings, eliminating all spark to the plugs. The engine had only about 400 hours of use since overhaul and had been inspected within a short time before the failure.

Fast-forward 10 years and the Wilson’s family has grown from 6 to 14, including spouses and grandchildren. They are now retired from the practice of optometry and spend almost half the year at Tobacco Lake and the rest at Ponoka, Alberta. They are exceedingly grateful to so many people on Manitoulin who helped them in their time of need. They replaced the wrecked Malibu with a Beechcraft Baron, which has, you guessed it, two engines. On Sunday, August 4, 2013 they reminisced about that fateful day while visiting the crash site, and were surprised to find a remnant of the airplane at the base of the tree that severed the wing.



The battered remains of the Piper Malibu being removed from the crash site by a large mechanical shovel and flatbed truck following the on-site investigation.

wind, it looked like they could make it there for a no-power landing; each time the wind changed, another calculation was needed and the chance of reaching Gore Bay switched between making it and not making it. When Trish and Ginette heard Perry tell Ben, “We’re not going to make it,” their prayers became more fervent. Trish was resigned to her fate, but felt profoundly sad that Charlene would be left with no family.

Ben glided the plane safely down through the clouds—

hadn’t bled off enough altitude and speed yet to touch down there, even with landing gear and flaps down. Ben reported that there looked to be about 6 feet of space between the left wingtip and the hydro poles but Perry said he’d rather hit trees on the right than electric wires on the left.

With a loud bang and a lurch the right wing sliced the top of a cedar tree, then a louder noise and bigger lurch when it cut the tops of a stand of several trees. Ahead the space

# Manitoulin Streams calls for tree planting volunteers

**by Michael Erskine**  
PROVIDENCE BAY—  
There are several hundred trees ready for planting this Friday, August 16 in Manitoulin Streams' latest rehabilitation project in Providence Bay and the innovative conservation group hopes perhaps a few of them have your name on them. In the interests of full disclosure there are apparently a few shrub-beries involved as well.

"We are looking for volunteers to help plant these trees," said assistant program coordinator Sue Meert, as she and invasive species community liaison Calvin Crispo peopled an information booth at this year's Manitoulin Country Fest.

"If people could maybe bring a shovel and gloves with them that would really help out too," said Seija Deschenes, Manitoulin Streams coordinator.

## The tree planting effort

# Law and Order

## **OPP report lowest Civic Holiday long weekend fatality**

**rate in two decades**  
ONTARIO—It was a busy long weekend for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) as they stepped up enforcement across the province on roads, waterways and trails. On roads, the OPP was counting on motorists to comply with the Move Over law and they also looked for aggressive drivers, impaired drivers, those in violations of seat belt laws and motorists who drove while distracted.

Over the weekend, the OPP reported one fatality on roads and another fatality in a marine incident. According to OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis, the 2013 Civic Holiday long weekend saw the lowest number of fatalities in areas under OPP jurisdiction in almost 20 years.

"I believe the public did an excellent job cooperating with our officers to keep the long weekend safe for everyone," said Commissioner Lewis. "I am extremely pleased to see the Civic Holiday long weekend end with the lowest fatality rate since 1995 and I encourage drivers, boaters and trail users to keep this positive trend up so that we can have one of the lowest fatality rates on record for the entire year," he added.

Despite the low fatality rate, the OPP laid numerous charges for various offences over the weekend. These include 290 charges for not obeying the Move Over law, 6,052 charges for speeding, 83 street racing charges, 375 seat belt charges, 96 charges for driving while impaired by drugs or having a blood alcohol content (BAC) above 0.08, and 233 distracted driving charges. The OPP also issued 91 roadside licence suspensions to drivers with a BAC in the Warn Range of 0.05 to 0.08.

has been made possible through a grant from the Walmart-Evergreen Green Grants program. "Manitoulin Streams received \$9,000 in funding for their Mindemoya River project," said Ms. Deschenes. "The trees are ready and waiting for us to pick up at the Har-Cor greenhouses."

causes a large sandbank to form at the mouth that fish cannot navigate."

And that isn't the end of the challenges facing spawning fish. "Upstream of the mouth, erosion has caused the river to widen," she added. "This has decreased the velocity of the current so that the river cannot carve a new channel through the sandbar. If the fish cannot go upstream they often die on the shoreline trying to make it upstream."

Ms. Meert noted that in previous years, Manitoulin Streams has teamed up with the Municipality of Central Manitoulin to use a backhoe to open up

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the channel during peak

spawning periods to allow access to the river. But this year, she notes, Manitoulin Streams is attempting to utilize bio-engineering techniques to stabilize the bank, enhance in-stream habitat, improve stream hydrology and improve the riparian zone of the river section immediately upstream of the mouth. "Planting shrubs and trees in the riparian zone will stabilize the bank, decrease erosion, reduce nutrients entering the watercourse and provide shade and cool water temperatures," she said.

As an added bonus, it is hoped that enlisting the help of volunteers for the tree and shrub planting

Manitoulin Streams invasive species community liaison Calvin Crispo and assistant program coordinator Sue Meert are taking their best country poses with trees destined for the Providence Bay riparian rehabilitation planting project this Friday.

photo by Michael Erskine

"will encourage community ownership of this highly attractive area," said Ms. Deschenes.

The project is slated to begin at 10 am and will

continue until the job is done. Volunteers can contact the Manitoulin Streams office at 705-859-1653 or by email at streams@amtelecom.net.



### Always-active girl, sponsors race

Francesca Pheasant, as the outgoing Jr. Miss Wikwemikong Fancy Shawl Dancer from last year's Cultural Festival 2012-2013 had the idea of hosting a 2K race for the participants in the Junior Girls' dancers. She wanted to host this race to thank her family, friends and community for their support, and to promote healthy and active living. She herself has run the Wiky 10km Road Race twice (2011 and 2012). Francesca prides herself in staying active and is involved in ballet, hockey, soccer, among various other interests. She also travels throughout the year to pow wows throughout Ontario and Northern US.

The following are the results of the race: 1st - Braeden Hill (10:00), 2nd - Ava Martin (10:34), 3rd - Destiny Beaudry (11:09), 4th - Avery Sutherland, 5th - Simone Recollet, 6th - Mackenzie Shigwadja, 7th - Jasmyn Pangowish, 8th - Brooklyn Pheasant, 9th - Hope Osawamick, 10th - Paungbiisonh Trudeau, 11th - Niibishenhs Trudeau. Congratulations to Francesca and all the participants.

### Cross Country thinking?

It is time for all those runners who would like to run cross country this fall to finally get out the door. Often young runners who wait until school starts before running tend to run too far, too fast, and too soon and end up getting a variety of running maladies like shin splints, plantar fasciitis and more. If you want to have a great season and run to your potential start now and take it slow. For the first week, maybe run every second day with a combination of running and walking if you need to. Slowly build up the amount of time you can run comfortably. Then, when school starts, you will be ahead of those still cross-country-thinking.

### Panthers get ready!

The Manitoulin Panthers are about to enter into their 28th season. As of press time the fall try-out schedules were just about to be released so please visit [www.manitoulinpanther.ca](http://www.manitoulinpanther.ca). While you wait you can print off the Permission to Skate form if your child didn't play for the Panthers last year.

### Espanola Jr. A team is...

The Espanola group that will enter a team into the 2013 – 2014 NOJHL season was to announce its new name by this past Monday evening. Last week the team directors had narrowed some 99 of the fan-suggested, pool of names to four. The team will be either: The Rivermen, Spirit Eagles, Mountaineers or Muskies.

The team is to start their free agent camp tomorrow, August 15-18th at the Espanola Recreation Complex. All free agent players are welcome to attend the open tryout, with the cost to take part in the four-day event being only \$125. The Espanola Junior 'A' Hockey Club has a number of remaining roster openings that they expect to fill at this camp. They are looking to flesh out their roster with the following positions: three forwards, one goaltender and three defensemen, including two open, 1997 birth-year cards. The free agent camp schedule starts on Thursday, August 15 with registration at 5:30 p.m., the off-ice stretch goes at 6 p.m. followed by your on-ice session at 7 p.m. Starting Friday morning: off-ice stretch 9 a.m., on ice work-out 10 a.m. then a blue-gold game at 7 p.m. warm-up, 7:30 p.m. start Saturday, August 17 Team Stretch 10 a.m. On Ice 11 a.m. Team Stretch 5 p.m. On Ice 6 p.m. Sunday, August 18 Team Stretch 10:30 a.m. On Ice 11:30 a.m. All Free Agent Players interested are welcome and are asked to register by completing and submitting their on-line player profiles found on team website at: <http://espanolajuniorhockey.ca/player-profile>. If there are any questions, please contact General Manager Randy Blake at [generalmanager@espanolajuniorhockey.com](mailto:generalmanager@espanolajuniorhockey.com) or (705) 499-3283.

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## Islanders still hooked on Lake Kagawong Small Mouth Bass Derby after 24 years

by Betty Bardswich

SPRING BAY—For the past 20 years, Linda Taylor, president of the Spring Bay Fish Club, and her husband Bill have hosted the Lake Kagawong Small Mouth Bass Derby which has been running for 24 years. Proceeds from this event go to the Starlight Foundation, which seeks to brighten the lives of seriously ill children and their families. The function, which was started by Herbie Colette, Bud Weadick and Lewis Hartley, normally raises between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Last year, \$5,377 was raised.

The one-day tournament, started in memory of Steven Shank Vincent, who loved to fish, was held August 10 and saw 150 participants. The derby usually averages around 70 to 80 boats and all the rules of the lake apply as well as tournament specific rules including the regulation that boats must be checked in at the Spring Bay Club dock, which serves as the checkpoint as well as the weigh station.

The derby started at 6 am and lasted until 8 pm. "As long as you are within sight of the dock by 8 pm," Ms. Taylor explained, "you are okay to enter your fish with a total weight of six fish recorded." If more than six fish are brought to the scales to be weighed, the derby officials cull the fish, beginning with the largest one.

The awarding of prizes and a fish dinner, complete with music by The Islanders, are held the day after the derby and takes place at the property of Leish and John Laurensen. Ms. Taylor is grateful for the large number of people who help to run the tournament including two dockmasters, a recorder and people who cut the grass and make the grounds look good for the awards ceremony. "As well," she explained, "we have people collecting tickets for the supper and selling tickets for the 50/50 draw. We have four or five cooks, a bartender, people selling hats and shirts and Rollanda Tovey is on hand to sell tickets on the beautiful quilt she made to donate to Starlight. We thank all the volunteers and everyone who donated prizes."

Trudy Rudolph of Richmond Hill was on hand at the derby to represent the Starlight Foundation and to thank those who participated in the competition as well as those organizers who helped to make it such a success. "I am excited to be here," Ms. Rudolph told the large audience. "I have never been to Manitoulin before so this is great for me too. I was expecting it to be beautiful and to see a million stars at night. I quickly discovered the amazing sense of community that goes on here." Ms. Rudolph went on to say that the derby has brought in over \$75,000 since 1997. She also asked people to spread the word about the programs that Starlight offers. "Since funds are raised



Joan Brough, the mother of Steven Shank Vincent, presents the first prize trophy in memory of her son to Kagawong fish derby winners T.J. Attridge and James Davies.

photos by Betty Bardswich

locally, we try to keep everything in the area," Ms. Rudolph said. "It is not just about wishes. When folks like you get together, it is important to see the money stay in the community." Last year the funds went to a hospital program called Hospital Happenings, which saw over 500 age specific kits go to Sudbury and area medical centres to help children from infants to teens get through the stressful hospital stays. The kits include puzzles, games and material for arts and crafts.

Ms. Taylor thanked Ms. Rudolph for attending the derby and thanked all those who came to fish or to help organize or who donated prizes. "Thank goodness Mother Nature behaved herself and we had good weather yesterday and today," she said as she went on to hand out the trophies and prizes.

First prize went to James Davies and T.J. Attridge with a weight of 18 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces with that team also winning the Joshua Montgomery trophy for largest bass. Brad Leveille and Jeff Sanderson took second prize with 17 pounds, 31/4 ounces, followed by the team of Dave Gunderson and Brandy Smith with a weight of 15 pounds, 8 ounces. The John Wright memorial trophy for largest perch went to Jim Robinson with a weight of 11 1/4 ounces while the Bob Haskett



James and Cheryl Breathat present the trophy, in memory of their father Art, to Christine Cranston who won for largest three perch caught by someone 16 years of age and under.

memorial award went to Richard Much for largest fish other than bass caught by a male angler. The Barb Weadick trophy, given to the female angler with the largest fish other than bass went to Christine Bouffard and the Art Breathart memorial award for the largest three perch was given to Christine Cranston. The team of Steven St. Pierre and Jason Paquette took home the Nora Weadick memorial trophy for the mystery weight of six fish. The quilt prize was won by Roberta LeMay. The winning anglers received cash prizes as well as trophies and team after team gave their winnings to the Starlight Foundation.

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# ...grilled over draft Official Plan

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could be sensitive now or in the future. If we put this development policy in place, and in the future the lake is no longer at capacity for development, it would then require an amendment to the Official Plan. I expect this will be an issue with the planning board itself, but final authority on this and the Official Plan is made by the MMAH."

"In essence, the province wants the plan to include limits in development on private roads," said Mr. Tyrrell. "There would still be the opportunity for new lots, but the province would like this to be far more restrictive. In my view, a fair bit of development has taken place and to have a blanket position of restricting development: is this reasonable and fair? But this is for the MMAH to decide. In this case, we've alluded to other Official Plans that have been completed where there has been more development allowed on private roads."

Mary Lochead of Sandfield questioned, "who designates lakes as being sensitive and no development would take place on them?"

Mr. Tyrrell explained, "the MNR and MOE have been studying lakes in the province for a long period of time. What the province would like is for a policy to be included in the plan that any new development would include a setback of 300 metres from the water. If the province deems a lake to be at development capacity, that policy would apply."

"When they are talking about 'at capacity-sensitive lakes' is this being deemed by the MNR and MOE on their own or were the solicited?" asked Ted Legge of Lake Mindemoya.

"This is in the normal course of the ministry's normal business, and this is not something that is new to just Manitoulin. It is looked at throughout the province—it falls within their mandate," said Mr. Tyrrell.

"Is the purchase of lands on Manitoulin by the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy or the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) indentified in the plan?" asked Hazel Recollet, executive director of the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnissing.

Ms. Carter pointed out the NCC and Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy have been buying property on Manitoulin Island, but this has not been identified in the draft Official Plan.

Mr. Tyrrell noted, "identifying lands purchased is not usually included in these type of plans."

"So how can we identify the purchase of land by EBC or NCC?" persisted Ms. Recollet, to which Mr. Tyrrell responded, "this is not a planning matter; it is one of private record." (Records of private land transfers are kept in the public records at the Registry Office in Gore Bay.)

Ms. Recollet also questioned when the NCC or EBC purchase lands, if the province provides some of the resources for these purchases.

Mr. Tyrrell said that although he is not an expert on the issue, these groups do receive public funding toward purchasing properties.

The Official Plan would encourage the replanting of areas where clear cutting has taken place, said Mr. Tyrrell. "And the draft

Official Plan does encourage recycling and conservation," said Mr. Tyrrell. However, "the planning board has no mandate over waste management."

"The government wants us to recycle and mandates us to do this, it goes both ways," said Mr. Brown.

Earlier in the meeting, Mr. Tyrrell had welcomed everyone to the public meeting open house in Mindemoya for the preparation of a new draft Official Plan for the District of Manitoulin. "The purpose of this public open house is to review the first working draft of the Official Plan, discuss any issues or concerns, and to provide input." The draft plan had been tabled by the Manitoulin Planning Board at its meeting in April.

"The current Official Plan for Manitoulin District was approved by the province in 1979," said Mr. Tyrrell. "The typical life span for these plans is 20 years, but the current plan remains insightful and helpful. It needs to be updated for growth and land use."

The Planning Act has been updated over the last several years, the meeting was told, and the Manitoulin plan needs to be updated to reflect these changes. "It has to be consistent with provincial policy statements, and conform to recent amendments to the Planning Act," said Mr. Tyrrell.

Upon completion and approval of the new Official Plan, local municipalities will initiate updates to their zoning bylaws to implement the plan's policies. As well, the province put together a growth plan for Northern Ontario and the goals and objectives under it need to be part of the plan, said Mr. Tyrrell. "It is time for a new Official Plan for the Manitoulin District."

The issues, goals, and objectives considered in the new draft plan are generated around 10 topic areas: agriculture, tourism, culture and recreation, seasonal residential, natural and human-made hazards, natural heritage features and areas, housing, municipal services, renewable and non-renewable resources and transportation.

"The Official Plan doesn't result in zoning," he said, noting, "Municipalities prepare new zoning bylaws within three years to implement their plans and policies."

Mr. Tyrrell explained that in the summer of 2012, open houses were held to garner feedback. As part of the open houses that were held in July 2012, some of the feedback that was provided included: ensure that food security and good agricultural lands are protected; work closely with First Nations to ensure that they are part of the process and that their input is considered; include policies that will make the district eligible for incentives to encourage microsystems for waste management; water distribution and energy production; maintain tree cover and require the replacement of trees when they are taken down; and require adequate parking facilities for new developments since there are already constraints on parking in tourist areas.

Mr. Tyrrell told the over 20 people in attendance at the Mindemoya meeting (other meetings had been held earlier in the week in Little Current and Gore Bay), "you've been provided a comment work book. Some people have been commenting verbally, others through let-

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# Serpent River Chief says First Nation policing should be funded by the feds, not the province

TORONTO—Serpent River Chief Isadore Day Wiindawtegowinini says that while he's appreciative of the provincial funding in the Ontario budget, it's the federal government that really needs to step up with permanent funding for First Nations policing.

Chief Day says that his community, located on the North Shore of Lake Huron, has long desired to have a say about how police services will be deployed. He says that the last five-year federal funding assisted his First Nation with two recruited officers but also says that his community had to negotiate a creative approach that left them with recruitment but no core funding for operations or capital. The Ontario commitment, with Canada leaving the table, leaves the First Nation with a dilemma as how to ensure it has operations and capital resources.

"Community Safety is a critical aspect of the quality of life for all communities, including First Nations," says Chief Day. "Serpent River First Nation is much closer to

achieving this and praises Ontario's Premier and her government for recent announcements within the 2013 provincial budget."

As quoted from Ontario's 2013 budget, "Federal government support for policing through the Police Officers Recruitment Fund expired on March 31, 2013. The program provided annual funding of \$31.4 million to support up to 329 police officers in communities across Ontario, including 40 First Nation police officers. As the federal government has not committed to extend this funding, the 2013 budget provides additional annual funding of \$4 million to continue to fund the 40 First Nation police officers hired under the Police Officers Recruitment Fund to ensure the safety of Ontario's First Nation communities.

The province cannot step in every time the federal government decides to cut funding. To continue to ensure the safety of Ontario communities, the province calls on the federal government to fully fund the police officers hired under the Police Officers

Recruitment Fund and to make the funding permanent.

"Our concerns, however, continue to be about underfunding the overall policing needs of First Nations," says Chief Day. "While this investment helps us with recruitment, the operations and infrastructure continue to be the fundamental issue that governments must answer. The fact that Ontario has now stepped up doesn't mean that Canada should disappear from the fiscal scene. We need mandated policing in First Nations with fair and equitable funding models that are consistent with both provincial and federal policing—anything less is unacceptable."

Serpent River, and other First Nations in Ontario, will now begin talks with both Canada and Ontario to figure out how this new investment will be used and how to break the status quo that locks them in a situation without stable funding and a legal framework that keeps everyone committed.

## ...launches Georgian Bay mayors' challenge

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around the bay."

To take the Mayors' Challenge, simply go to [www.stopthedrop.ca](http://www.stopthedrop.ca) and register to use the site (which is free). Once you are registered, you will be delivered to the common landing page. Simply click on the "Take the Mayors' Challenge" box in the upper right hand corner and follow instructions. Scan the questions and make sure you have collected your digital images and financial

estimates before you begin to complete the form. Once you start, it should take no more than five minutes.

Stop the Drop has agreed to support this program with a radio campaign aimed at informing the public that their voice needs to be heard. Simultaneously, mayors will reach out to their ratepayers associations, service clubs and other community groups in an effort to get them to communicate with their members. So far, mayors from Owen

Sound, Blue Mountains, Collingwood, Wasaga Beach, Penetanguishene, Midland, Tay, Carling, McDougall and the Northeast Town are represented on the Stop the Drop site. This group is expected to get larger in the coming days.

Stop the Drop is a non-profit campaign that aims to sign up 15,000-20,000 members to its online community by Labour Day. At that time, it will publish an overview of the demo-

graphics of all of its members. The community is designed to make it easy for members to "get informed, get heard and get involved" in support of long-term action on water levels. Stop the Drop also makes public opinion on this issue visible so that our leaders can understand how many people care, and how members think and feel about water level issues.

For more information, contact [info@stopthedrop.ca](mailto:info@stopthedrop.ca).

## ...help to reunite family with its beloved pet

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property in May. While the cat was obviously not an exotic species of kitty this time, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) was unable to confirm it was a cougar because its tail did not make the shot. However, they said, it was definitely either a cougar or a bobcat, but were leaning towards bobcat.

"Too bad we cannot see the tail, otherwise a great picture," George Luchuk of the MNR wrote in an email.

Mr. Spec said he has since changed the settings on his camera to take three at a



You be the judge. This large cat prowled its way on to Rob Spec's Mills property in May. Without a clear shot of the tail, this feline's species cannot be confirmed.

## ...agricultural traditions alive and well on Manitoulin

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tree frogs, African bullfrogs, salamanders, tarantulas, hissing cockroaches, giant millipedes and so much more! The Snake Lady's display is open until 5 pm in the arena.

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From 1 to 3 pm, local favourites Double Barrel

will take to the fair stage while at 2 pm the children's races will begin.

Face painting will be available from 2 to 4 pm, while a Muay Thai demonstration will take place at 3 pm. Also at 3 pm, the heavy draft horse pull begins at the horse arena while inside the arena Peter Puffin is back for another great performance.

After a break for supper, head back to the arena for the Manitoulin Idol Contest. Who will be named Manitoulin's top crooner?

On Sunday, August 18 the gates will again open at 9 am with Canadian Moto-sport Racing Corp sanctioned races beginning at 10 am. Watch as young Island racers catch some air on the track and race their way to motocross glory.

At 11:30 am the midway opens, as does the Glendale Petting Zoo and pony rides. If you missed Peter Puffin

yesterday, today is the day to see this amazing concert, also at 11:30 am in the arena.

From 12 noon to 5 pm the Snake Lady is back for another great display of the wild and the wonderful. If creepy and crawly isn't your thing, try your hand at cow patty bingo or horseshoes, beginning at noon and 1 pm, respectively.

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What a great way to mark 130 years of Providence Bay's agricultural heritage. See you at the fair!

time when activated, and not just the one. He's assured us that we will be the first to know should he capture another photo.

For the time being, The Expositor is \$500 the richer for lack of a cougar photo, but the reward still stands. If you capture a photo of a suspected cougar (remember, the tail is key) please email it to The Expositor at [editor@manitoulin.ca](mailto:editor@manitoulin.ca). We will then send it on to our cougar experts at the MNR. The location of the photo on Manitoulin must be validated so be prepared to give good directions. For more information, contact The Expositor Office at 705-368-2744.

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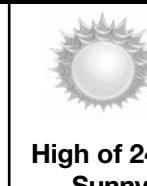
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# ...seasonal drop beginning later than usual

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has remained flat," Mr. Southam told The Expositor. "Last year the seasonal high peaked on June 22 at 176.02 metres. This year our highest water level has been 176.11 metres." By this time last year, the levels had already dropped by 11 centimeters, he added.

By Monday of this week, water levels had dropped three centimeters since July 19—two centimetres right after that date, and one centimetre over the last week. Mr. Southam believes that this marks the beginning of the seasonal decline, however a wet August could mean the lake will rise again by two to three centimetres before falling again.

Based on Sunday's water level, Lake Huron's levels were 47 centimetres below average. Keep in mind, Mr. Southam said, that this is a much better showing than the January 24

seasonal low of 75 centimetres below average.

"There is an average seasonal difference of 28 centimetres from low to high and we had to make up that deficit from last winter," he explained.

He noted that this summer's increased outflow from Lake Superior would have also increased Lake Huron's levels, to an extent. With the current outflow of 800 cubic metres per second, this will equal to 1.8 centimetres per month or half a millimetre per day. However, when Lake Superior's outflow goes up so does Lake Huron's, meaning that at some point, a natural offset kicks in. Lake Superior is currently 26 centimetres above its chart datum level.

While encouraged with an August seasonal decline, a dry fall would mean losing what we gained in the spring, Mr. Southam explained, so let's ask Mother Nature to bring it on this fall (after harvest, of course).

## ...Feds begin process of change in lighthouse ownership

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work on the transfers. "I am expecting the paperwork to be delivered any day now," he said. "My understanding is that any issues surrounding the Kagawong and Janet Head lights have been resolved and that things were to be finalized right around this time."

Mr. Nelson noted that he had been in contact with Andrew Anderson, the Department of Oceans and Fisheries official overseeing the transfer process, several weeks ago and Mr. Anderson had indicated the "process is moving along and they are ready to go to the next stage of the paperwork."

Mr. Anderson had indicated at that time that issues surrounding other Island lighthouses at Strawberry Island,

Manitowaning and the Mississagi Straits remain outstanding.

"But Mr. Anderson did say that the department is ready to make the transfer in Kagawong, and he will be sending in all the paperwork on this," continued Mr. Nelson.

Even after the paperwork arrives, the transfer is not a done deal, cautioned Mr. Nelson. "There is still a lot of language that has to be looked at and to be approved by the municipal council," he said. "We could have the lighthouse transfer in place by sometime in the fall. Mr. Nelson indicated that, as he understood the process, the transfer of the Kagawong lighthouse would also mean a designation of heritage status would be applied to the light."

In an email sent to The Recorder by David Walters of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans media relations department, Mr. Walters confirmed that "business plans have been submitted for the following lighthouses: Kagawong, Janet Head, Strawberry Island, Mississagi and Manitowaning. Due to privacy reasons, the department cannot disclose details about these negotiations."

"As per the established process, a public notice will be published a minimum of 90 days prior to any proposed transfer of lighthouse ownership," wrote Mr. Walters. "Potential transfers are proposed to take place before May 29, 2015 in order to enable the Heritage Lighthouse Protection Act's designation process. After May 29, 2015, community-based interests may also be able to acquire ownership of surplus lighthouse properties through the Department's regular divestiture program."

"I guess we will all just have to stay tuned for further developments," said Mr. Nelson.

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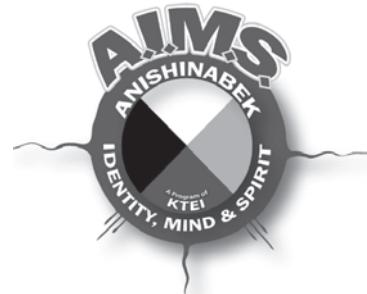
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## 'Looking' a delight from both sides of the footlights

GORE BAY—Actors and directors do tend to play favourites, at least when it comes to the characters and plays they enjoy bringing before the footlights.

"It's so very entertaining," said Lisa Gamelin, the producer of the Espanola Little Theatre's hilarious Norm Foster comedy 'Looking' when asked why the veteran theatre troupe are taking the show on the road to North Bay, Kingston and now Gore Bay and Parry Sound.

"We've been doing this show longer than some shows last on Broadway," laughed Ms. Gamelin. The show's staying power lies not only within its brilliant writing and popular appeal, but the enthusiasm of the players shines through to take it to a whole new level. "When a play competes against top theatre groups from nine cities across Ontario and is named the best in province, there are continuing demands for performances of the show from a number of different venues—the word has spread," she said. "Folks are finding out that 'Looking' was recognized with a total of 11 production and acting awards and literally all of the theatre group's actors were recognized, as were all aspects of production, including visual and technical, with Gore Bay's Walter Maskell named Best Director at QUONTA."

Taking a theatre production on the road when most of

the cast and crew have 'day jobs' and careers outside of the spotlight's glare is challenging. Ms. Gamelin noted that the logistics of getting everyone together to 'travel the show' had made the choice of the possible venues "a little tricky, but we are pleased that we are able to make it to Gore Bay and Parry Sound. They are within easy reach of many, many people and we look forward to seeing folks from Manitoulin, all along the North Shore and right into the Muskokas."

Summer theatre is a great diversion in cottage country and a comedy is just the thing to complement the laid back vacation mood. "There are all of our summer friends who come to their camps or the resorts in these popular vacation areas and of course there are the boaters in the ports," said Ms. Gamelin of the production's target audience. "And let's not forget our local friends who didn't have a chance to see it or who want to re-experience the fun for the second and third times!"

'Looking' is just that kind of comedy, like a favourite book that delivers new insights and facets each time you pick it up to visit its pages again.

'Looking' will be performed in Gore Bay on Friday, August 16 at the Gore Bay Community Hall, 7:30 pm curtain. Doors open at 7 pm and tickets are \$20 at the door.

## ...Northeast's Ward One defends present tax ratio

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"The CAO said during his presentation that the current system works well mechanically, but we believe it is time for all individuals in the municipality to pay the same rate," said Irene Callaghan, a spokesperson for the Taxpayers' Association during the comment portion of the evening.

This statement came as a shock to Ward 1 ratepayers, including McGregor Bay Association President Gerry Quinn who responded to Ms. Callaghan's statement.

"The current system is a compromise," said Mr. Quinn. "Most of Ward 1 residents are transient, only here 2-3 weeks of the year, yet we contribute to year round services. I am really surprised with the address that Irene delivered. It affects the credibility of that organization as the Taxpayers' Association is supposed to represent all taxpayers."

During the municipal presentation, Mr. Williamson explained that the Northeast Town is divided into four wards: Ward 1, the Islands; Ward 2, Little Current; Ward 3, the area around Little Current on Hwy 540 and Hwy 6 including White's Point; and Ward 4, Sheguiandah, Honora Bay and the rural area of the municipality.

"There is a common levy that all residents of all the wards pay, and then some charges on top of the common levy that other wards also pay," Mr. Williamson said. "The current system was made at the time of amalgamation of the Town of Little Current, the Township of Howland and a number of the islands in 1998 to provide a fair system for all the areas involved."

The shared services that make up the common levy include general government (council, property assessment and administration), protection to persons and property (policing, Ministry of Natural Resources fire protection, bylaw enforcement, building inspection, animal control and emergency planning), the airport, environmental services (water quality study, landfill and recycling), health

## ...Northeast's Ward One defends present tax ratio

economy," said Ms. Callaghan, "but many of their pensions are not keeping pace with the rate of taxation. The council of the day, in 1998, that made the deal with the Islands said that they would not have to pay for the roads, but they have the option to use the roads, the same as the museum, library and marina that everyone pays for, but don't all use."

Ms. Callaghan responded to Mr. Quinn's comments, questioning the association's credibility by stating, "We would be very uncredible if we didn't speak for the retirees from Wards 3 and 4."

"We would never ever want to see Ward 1 get a tax increase," added Ms. Callaghan. "We didn't ask for this, but we have to speak for the retirees."

Mr. Quinn rebutted that council "has done a good job up to this point and I hope it continues," noting the burden that a tax increase would put on Ward 1 residents.

Jib Turner, who owns property in both Wards 1 and 2, reminded both council and the ratepayers present that Ward 1 residents have contributed "significantly" to the community over the years.

"For example, if it wasn't for one individual in Ward 1, we could not have the laboratory at the hospital that employees over five individuals and last year one individual raised almost half a million dollars to help us buy new x-ray equipment for the hospital," said Mr. Turner. "Other donations include contributions to the Centennial Manor, recreation centre and the waterfront. It is very important to consider this as we discuss the tax rates because we don't want to lose or alienate a very important part of our community—the residents of Ward 1."

The current system was designed in 1998 and perhaps a look should be taken to ensure it is still fair, but any change will come as a benefit to one ward and is going to come at an expense of another."

During the comment portion of the meeting, Ms. Callaghan explained that the Taxpayers' Association was concerned for the retirees in Wards 2, 3, and 4, as justification as to why the current system should change to one rate for all residents.

"This is a very large group that fuel the Island

"Thank you for your suggestions and input," said Mayor MacNevin. "These type of points and discussions have taken place around the council table over the years and council will be discussing what was said this evening and we will see where things go from there."

Council discussed how the meeting went during the administration and finance committee meeting the following night (Thursday, August 8), however no motions were put forward to change the current system.

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## ...woman convinces council to lower speed limits

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that the town should look into lowering the speed limit to 40 km/hr on all residential streets. We are worried about our children and people are coming down Meredith Street and other residential streets going 60 km and even faster. If a ball goes across the street parents are terrified."

"I walk and drive that road daily and it is really busy," commented Councilor Gauthier following the deputation.

Councillor Skippen questioned if council had the authority to lower the speed limit to which town CAO Dave Williamson responded that it did.

"I have been a strong supporter of lowering the speed limit and have put forward the motion before," said Councillor Erskine prior to putting the motion on the floor.

Mr. Williamson noted that council had indeed explored lowering the speed limit before, but had determined it was not necessary at the time.

After the motion was carried, Councillor Koehler noted that it would be key to work with the OPP in the future to ensure the new speed limit is enforced.

"I was shocked, but really happy council changed the speed limit throughout town," Ms. Stephens commented to The Expositor following council's decision. "I know a lot of people are going to be happy. At the end of the day if you post 50 km/hr people are going to

go 60, but if you post 40 at least people will only go 50. I don't know why that's the mentality, but I'm happy our roads are going to be safer for our children and for everyone. I really want to thank council for listening to mine and others concerns and implementing this change."

Two other Little Current residents that were pleased with the change were eight-year-old Ava Ferguson and her sister seven-year-old Cameron Ferguson who both wrote letters in support of the speed limit change to council.

"We both wrote letters and our family signed the petition," the Meredith Street sisters told The Expositor.

"Our dog got hit on the

road because of a car going too fast," said Cameron, "and we walk to the park everyday (at the library)."

"We also like to visit our grandparents that live across the road," added Ava.

"It makes us feel safer now that the speed limit is going to be lower," the two concluded.

Though council resolved to change the speed limit to 40 km/hr throughout the municipality, when speaking with Mr. Williamson Monday morning, The Expositor learned the change will not take effect immediately.

"Since the resolution has passed, it is in effect right now," explained Mr. Williamson, "but council still needs to amend the

traffic control bylaw and the new speed limit will not be enforced by the OPP until the new limits are posted."

Mr. Williamson added that the town will be hiring an engineer specializing in traffic control to verify if one sign can simply be placed at the entrances to the town stating the speed limit is 40 km/hr throughout the entire town, or if signs will have to be placed at each intersection throughout Little Current.

When asked about the cost of the new signs, Mr. Williamson responded that the cost will be born by the municipality and come out of the roads budget, but at this point the number of signs was still not determined.

### Waubetek relaunches youth entrepreneurship challenge

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is relaunching its Aboriginal Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge, a business plan competition aimed at engaging youth in entrepreneurship and introducing them to careers in business.

"It is a six-month project open to all aboriginal youth ages 15-29 in the Northeast Region, which includes 27 First Nation communities," explained Sophie Pheasant-Jones, Aboriginal Youth Entrepreneurship coordinator with Waubetek.

Funded by the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Employment, the program enables Waubetek to match youth up with business mentors and offer business specific workshops to assist youth in developing a business plan.

The business workshops are available to all aboriginal youth, not just youth in the competition.

"The mentors are a key element of the program and guide and assist youth with the development of their plans," said Ms. Pheasant-Jones. "Being a mentor allows individuals a personal and professional opportunity to share their knowledge and skills. In the past, some have been previous participants, but it is open to teachers, councillors, economic development officers, in addition to entrepreneurs and individuals in business industries."

Ms. Pheasant-Jones further explained that mentors are given tools and resources through workshops to assist their young protégés.

Waubetek is still seeking mentors and will be holding the next mentor workshop in September.

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## 'The Little Current Story' officially launched at Centennial Museum

**SHEGUIANDAH**—A crowd gathered at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah last Thursday evening for the official launch of 'The Little Current Story,' the bound columns of Little Current historian Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray as published in The Manitoulin Expositor from 1990 to 1998.

Mr. McGillivray explained to the crowd that the idea to research and write Little Current's history began in 1990, the year of that community's centenary. A member of the town council, chair of the Little Current Public Library board and of the centennial committee, as well as an avid historian, the task fell to Mr. McGillivray to write a weekly column, also titled The Little Current Story, for the pages of this newspaper.

"It quickly became clear that the project was of epic proportions and so, over eight years later and with over 400 columns produced and illustrated, he brought the project to an end and it is this painstaking collection of information, largely from original sources (including The Expositor's archives) that is the provenance of this much-anticipated book," Expositor publisher Rick McCutcheon writes in the 'about the author' section of this 800 page tome.

Mr. McGillivray thanked Mr. McCutcheon, noting that he is by far the longest running publisher of The Expositor in its 134 years of documenting this Island community's stories.

Mr. McGillivray also took the time to thank both the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah for all of its hard work on the book and the Little Current Public Library for its contributions. The Northeast Town office was also given its due, as many documents were borrowed for the book's creation, as well as to the many people who gave their historical photos to be used throughout 'The Little Current Story's' pages.

Mr. McGillivray noted that while he spoke to a great deal of people during his research for the columns, he would only use this information if it was proven with written documentation, which it most often was.

Mr. McGillivray read aloud from his book, an excerpt titled 'Manitoulin Expositor, November 7,



Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray, author of 'The Little Current Story,' reads an excerpt from his 800-page tome during the official book launch at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

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1990: World War I: Letters Home.'

"...In a particularly poignant letter, Sapper Jack Thompson explained how one direct hit by a shell could wipe out a platoon. 'It is flesh and blood against steel and high explosive.' He wrote of sleeping in dugouts at the Front and on ground sheets with overcoats for cover in old barns, hen houses and pig sties while behind the lines. He lamented, '...we are nearly frozen to death...I am crawling with vermin...We can't keep clean...I long to go back to Canada.' He wistfully day-dreamed, 'My how I would like to stop in for one good decent meal and a good bed for one night.' He concluded his letter by predicting that, 'If God spares me I will be one of the most thankful fellows in the world.'

"Manitoulin troops were anxious to keep in touch with home while overseas," Mr. McGillivray continued. "William Ferguson of Little Current recounted in a letter from overseas during the summer of 1916 how the Expositor made the rounds among such local soldiers as Jack McEddie, Bill Scott, Mel Boyter and Pete McLean. In a subsequent letter to editor Snowdon he expressed, '...thanks for the Expositor, which I look forward to receiving every week.' In relating how it was passed around to others, he added 'so you see, it gets around among the Haw Eaters pretty well'."

"It was in an earlier letter from Driver Arden Mackie in England that the term 'Haw Eater' first appeared in print in the Expositor," the historian read. "It seems that the tremendous

role Canadian troops played in the war not only created a strong sense of Canadian nationalism, but an intense local identification as Manitoulin 'Haw Eaters'."

In this excerpt, found on page 103 and 104, a picture of WWI soldiers with a copy of The Expositor can also be found, courtesy of the Ontario Archives. 'The Little Current Story' is full of interesting illustrations and photos of Little Current's early history.

Before signing purchased copies of the book (the author explained that its cost, \$95, covered the \$75 price tag of printing each book, with the other \$20 being split between the library and the museum), Mr. McGillivray paid special attention to two important people in the creation of 'The Little Current Story,' Norma Hughson and Marilyn Irish, both of whom were gifted with copies of the book they helped to create. Ms. Hughson is the acting curator of the museum and the driving force behind the creation of the book. Ms. Irish had the monumental task of typesetting each of the columns, over 500,000 words, into digital format. Both of these women did this all on their own time and on a voluntary basis.

The evening ended with a question and answer segment with the author followed by a reception in the museum's gallery.

'The Little Current Story' is available for purchase at The Manitoulin Expositor and the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

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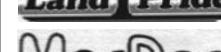
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# Heritage Alive celebrates 20th art show

by Michael Erskine

**SHEGUIANDAH**—Examples of some of the finest art and photography Manitoulin has to offer are currently on display during the 20th edition of the Heritage Alive art show at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah until August 31.

"There were so many wonderful works at this show that the judges really had their work cut out for them," said museum curator Norma Hughson during the August 1 opening reception and awards ceremony. "There were over 90 pieces of art submitted to this year's show."

Ms. Hughson, who is filling in as curator, noted that this was her first experience with hanging a significant amount of artwork. "It was a challenge to hang it all," she laughed. "I consulted my good friend Mr. Google and he told me that 50 inches was the ideal height." It was only after a significant amount of careful measurement and study that Ms. Hughson made a major labour-saving discovery. "All of a sudden I discovered that this was exactly at my nose level."

Judges this year included Heidi Burnett (the museum's usual curator currently seconded to the Northeast Town office event coordinator position), museum board chair Georgie Hari and Island photographer Peter Baumgarten.

This year's exhibition includes works by Marian Barnett, Mary Lou Bickell, Dougal Bichan, Bob Blaney, Peter Bering, Gwen Bond, Kathy Browning, Linda Burnett, Kerry Butler, Jon Butler, Merle Canjar, Kathy Carre, Katie Chapman, Daniel Chapman, Brenda Chapman, Jenna Hoover, Patti Johnstone, Kendra Jordison, John Knox, Claire Lefebvre, Ellen Lewis, Lorraine Loranger, Shirley Mailoux, Bruce Mastelko, Lori Mastelko, Michelle McAnsh-Gervais, Gail Meehan, Leslie Morin, Amy Pidgen, Julia Pidgen, Fay Reid, Gaetanne Riopel, Allison Rowen, Linda Saffrey, Paulette Saganich, Paulette Stewart, Petra Wall, Jackie White, Sheryl Wilkin, Ben Wilson, Elsie Wilson and Steve Wilson.

Ms. Hughson was assisted with the presentation of awards by summer student Kailey Gelaznikas.

This year's Heritage Award winner was Rosie Fraser for 'Railroad Track'; Best First Time Exhibitor was Michelle McAnsh-Gervais for 'Tranquility' and second best went to Curtis Hall for 'Spring is Coming at Bridal Veil Falls'. Best in Show went to Kerry Butler for 'La Cloche Morning'; Curator's Choice went to Paulette Stewart for 'Water Lilies'; Youth Award went to Jessica Hoover for 'Howard'; Student's Choice Kathy Carre for 'Hovering'; first place for acrylic went to Gail Meehan for 'The Pond' and second place went to Peter Bering for 'Waiting Pelican' with an honourable mention going to Fay Reid for 'Dark of Glen.'

In other awards, honourable mention in pastel



Artist Peter Bering garnered second place in acrylic painting for his whimsical study in avian patience entitled 'Waiting Pelican.' Mr. Bering included the story behind each of his works on the back of the picture frame to the delight of those who purchase his works. "People really seem to enjoy knowing how the painting came to be," he explained. Mr. Bering was presented with his award by museum curator Norma Hughson.

went to Kathy Dolan for 'Hosta Dew'; first place in pencil went to Shirley Mailloux for 'Mesmerized' and second place went to Paulette Saganich for 'Before the Storm' who also garnered an honourable mention for 'If Trees Could Talk.'

First place in photography went to Kerry Butler for 'La Cloche Morning' and second place went to Gaetanne Riopel for 'Free as the Wind,' with honourable mentions going to Kathy Browning for 'Spirit Fish Deep' and John Butler for 'Birth of the Mountain.'

In black and white photography John Knox took first place for 'Shadows and Fog,' with honourable mention going to Lori Mastelko for 'Century Old Reflections.'

First place in water-colour went to Michelle McAnsh-Gervais for 'In the Spotlight' and second place went to Merle Canjar for 'Bear Berries' and honourable mentions went to Michelle McAnsh-Gervais for 'Tranquility' and Fay Reid for 'Glen Coe Residents' and Moira Elsley for 'The Glory and the Light.'

Honourable mention in mixed media went to Kathy Dolan for 'North Shore Tranquility.'

First place in oil went to Paulette Stewart for 'Water Lilies' and second place went to Gwen Bond for 'Light on the River.'

First place in textile went to Merle Canjar for 'Spirit of the Mountain' and second place went to Jackie White for 'A Walk Through Time' while an honourable mention went to Linda Burnett for 'Flower Garden.'

First place youth went to Jessica Hoover for 'Howard' and second place went to Bryce Mastelko for 'Colourful Flowers' and honourable mentions went to Elsie Wilson for 'Goodnight Loon,' Allison Rowen for 'Zentium,' Jessica Hoover for 'Camp' and Daniel Chapman for 'Sea Shells.'

A special category this year for an artwork depicting the Manitoulin swing bridge went to Lori Mastelko and second place Lois Harack for 'Little Current Swing Bridge.'



Photographer and intrepid world trekker John Knox secured first place with his haunting photograph 'Shadows and Fog.' Mr. Knox is wont to travel to some very exotic locals in order to search out subjects for his amazing photography.

photos by Michael Erskine

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The Seven Dwarves, from left are Jasmine Seabrook, Natalia Bell, Hope Gulyas, Ella Stewart, Cassandra Kuntsi, Eddie Frappier, and Dennis Gulyas, surround the lovely Snow White played by Rachel Gulyas, at the Burns Wharf Theatre. Snow White and the Seven Dwarves was produced by the Assiginack Recreation Program youth.

photos by Heather Pennie

## Assiginack summer recreation program hits the stage with two great musical productions

by Heather Pennie

MANITOWANING—There's no business like show business, and over 50 Manitowaning area youth have discovered how it feels to take to the stage under the bright lights. This year, which is their fourth season of joining forces with the Burns Wharf Theatre, the group offered up two musical productions: 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' and 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarves.'

Emily Bond, this year's Summer Recreation Director for Assiginack Township, was very pleased with all the hard work the students put forth. "They've pulled it together really fast," explained Ms. Bond, amazed with what the youngsters could do in just four-and-a-half days of rehearsals. Both plays were performed in true Burns Wharf-style with fantastic stage settings, costumes, props, set changes, lighting and music.

The 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' performance, which delighted the audience with the antics of the forest creatures, was comprised of 26 youth ages five to eight-years-old. Young goldilocks (Jocelyn Kuntsi), heads out to the forest with warnings from her mother (Sonya Jacko). Along the way she gets lost and encounters sweet-scented flowers (Jessie Cook, Emily Roque, Ava Assiniwai, and Brooke Gibeault), beautiful butterflies (Novella Therrien, Isabella Hughson, Rowan Leblanc, Saveen Clayton, and Sapphire Case), adorable squirrels (Ethan Leblanc, Drake Trudeau), a tricky rabbit (Annie Balfe), and some frightening trees (Hayden Notto, Moxy Manitowabi, and Samuel Pennings). When she finds the house of the three bears (Alistair Fraser, Lydia Pennings, and Bethany Gulyas), she makes herself at home until the bears come home and finds her there. After a scare, Goldilocks returns home safely to her mother.

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarves' was produced by 27 nine to 12-year-olds. Snow White (Rachel Gulyas) has a run-in with the evil queen (Niamh Closs). The Mirror (Darci Debassige), the Hunstman (Ovid Therrien) and the Prince (Liam Closs) all make musical appearances during this show. Snow White happens upon the forest animals (Ava Elliot, Brie Rose, Hunter Staruck, and Charisma Staruck), and of course, the charming Dwarves (Eddie Frappier, Cassandra Kuntsi, Hope Gulyas, Jasmine Seabrook, Dennis Gulyas, Ella Stewart, and Natalia Bell). This production was narrated by Emily McLaren.

With musical solos and group performances throughout both shows, these youth have honed many artistic skills. The skills learned through the recreation program productions went beyond simply being on stage, as several of the youngsters got to learn firsthand about what happens behind the scenes of a stage production.

Twelve-year-old Ethan Closs, who has taken part in all four seasons of the summer drama program, spent his time during the plays in the light booth as the lighting expert. "My dad did them last year," explained young Mr. Closs. "I thought it would be fun. I learned a couple of new features."

D'Arcy Closs, the director of the plays, was elated with the two performances. "Both plays came together incredibly quickly," noted Mr. Closs. "It was only possible through the help of a village."



The singing flowers, from left, are Jessie Cook, Emily Roque, Ava Assiniwe and Brooke Gibeault.

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# Brooke Debassige named Miss Manitoulin 2013

**MANITOULIN**—Earlier this month, Haweater Weekend kicked off with the highly anticipated return of the Miss Manitoulin pageant which crowned M'Chigeeng First Nation's Brooke Debassige as this year's winner.

"Being in the Miss Manitoulin pageant was an amazing experience," Ms. Debassige told The Expositor. "I am very honoured to have been chosen to represent Manitoulin Island. The pageant itself was really fun and I was able to meet some new friends and catch up with some old ones as well. The girls did an awesome job, including everyone behind the scenes. I also had a wonderful weekend attending all the Haweater events. I am so proud to represent Manitoulin Island and am excited for the busy year ahead of me."

Seven contestants including Robin Lentir, sponsored by Noble Lumber; Sarah Migwans-Bayer, sponsored by Dreamer's Cove; Tasha Behm, sponsored by Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK); Dejanay Waindubence, sponsored by Green Acres Restaurant and Campground; Eden Beaudin, sponsored by BBQ Pit and Special Events and Catering; Santanna Francis, sponsored by Loco Beanz; and Brooke Debassige, sponsored by Taylor Sawmill, competed in front of an audience of over 150 spectators and three pageant judges, vying to be named Miss Manitoulin 2013.

The girls were evaluated with one-on-one interviews prior to the pageant in addition to their performance during the pageant in a fashion show featuring



Miss Manitoulin 2013 Brooke Debassige.

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Island businesses, a talent competition, evening gown presentation and public speaking.

The first runner up, in addition to the winner of the Talent Award, was Santanna Francis of Aundeck Omni Kaning who did a presentation on her Powder Puff Football league, while the second runner up and Miss Congenitally winner, as selected by the contestants, was Tasha Behm, also of AOK. The Haweater Pride award, presented to the contestant who was had the highest points in the speech portion of the competition, was given to Ms. Debassige.

This is the first year for the Miss Manitoulin pageant after a nine-year hiatus and many individuals, including the Little Current Lions Club (a main sponsor of the event), were pleased to see this Lions Club Haweater tradition return.

"Miss Manitoulin 2013 Brooke Debassige was a welcome presence this Haweater Weekend and the Lions Club was very pleased to be a part of bringing back the Miss Manitoulin pageant," said Lions Club President Steve Nunn. "I don't think the event could have gone any better and I heard a lot of positive feedback about the pageant's return."

Miss Manitoulin could be found at events throughout the weekend, from barbecue dinners to the cardboard boat race and the parade, gladly posing for photos wherever she went.

Ms. Debassige is no stranger to pageants having been scouted and a participant in the Miss North Ontario 2012 Pageant in Sudbury where she was named runner up for the People's Choice award.

Though she now resides in Hanmer, Ms. Debassige

grew up in M'Chigeeng First Nation and still regards Manitoulin Island as her home.

When she wasn't preparing for the Miss Manitoulin pageant this summer, she was working two jobs saving money for university this fall.

"I worked at Aeropostale, as well for the Sudbury Regional Police at their courts branch," explained Ms. Debassige. "Working for the Sudbury Regional Police was a great opportunity because I will be attending Carleton University this fall in Ottawa for Criminology and Criminal Justice. I want to get into criminal profiling or law school once I graduate."

Spare time was not something Miss Manitoulin had a lot of this last year as she focused on her studies to get into her program at Carleton, but she told The Expositor that when she can, she likes to hang out with friends or read.

This fall Ms. Debassige will leave her family, including her parents, 14-year-old brother Russell and three-year-old German shepherd Brutus to begin her post secondary journey.

"I'm really excited and a little nervous," revealed Ms. Debassige. "I'm looking forward to it."

While in Ottawa, she will also begin work preparing to represent Manitoulin at the Miss North Ontario Pageant next spring, and will be available to attend Island community events on her weekends home.

"Miss Manitoulin and pageants in general are a great way to meet new people, make connections, build confidence and be proud of where you are from," responded Ms. Debassige when asked as to why others should get involved in the Miss Manitoulin pageant.

"I am really proud to represent Manitoulin and no matter where I live, whether it be Sudbury, Ottawa or wherever my future takes me, I will always be from Manitoulin and the Island will always be where my home and heart is."

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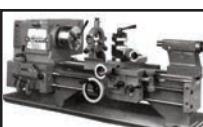
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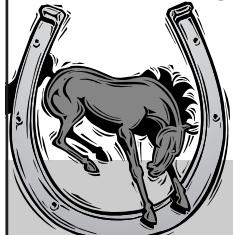
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**Wanted--I buy old postcards, Canada or USA, written on or not, preferably pre-1920. Often stored in albums.** 705-859-2410.

13-14p

**\$300 per cord**, dry split maple firewood for stove. Must be measurable before delivery. Four cord minimum. 705-368-3374.

13-14p

**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.

16fn

**WANTED--Gas-powered wood splitter.** 705-348-2045.

12-13p

**Wanted--A child-sized fiddle** in good condition. Please call Melody at 705-282-2329.

12-13p

**Yard sale**, Saturday, August 17, 9 am to 2 pm, 1177 Slash Road at the Sparham's.

Crafts, baking, maple syrup, all kinds of treasures including an electric 7hp bicycle. Something for all ages! New families joining us--if you wish to join us, call me at 705-859-3485.

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**Annual multi-family yard sale**, Saturday, August 17, 9 am to 2 pm, 1177 Slash Road at the Sparham's. Crafts, baking, maple syrup, all kinds of treasures including an electric 7hp bicycle. Something for all ages! New families joining us--if you wish to join us, call me at 705-859-3485.

12-13p

**Partial content sale**, garage sale. New and slightly used items, building products.

Saturday, August 24, 9 am to 2 pm, 70 Coventry Road (north side of Big Lake).

13-14oa

**In Little Current**--three-bedroom home with attached garage. Located close to library and park. \$800 plus heat and hydro. Available September 1st. Call 705-368-3019.

12-13p

**Two-bedroom main floor** of duplex, Providence Bay, close to beach, front porch.

Call 705-348-0988.

12-14oa

**Deer hunting season**--Two properties available. Eight acres in Mills/Burpee near Poplar. 60 acres in Assignack on Bidwell Road near Lily Lake. Both have bush, pasture and waterfront. Lots of deer. 705-859-2540 or 519-857-7930.

12-15c

**Maple Ridge Estates**, Kagawong. Two bedroom, second floor apartment, \$1,100 per month, first and last, all utilities included.

Please phone 705-282-0218 for appointment.

13-16c

 wanted

**Standing Timber Cedar/Hardwood**

Let your wood lot work for you!

For information on harvesting practices and stumpage rates, please call Brent at 705-3



rentals

**Sandfield** two-bedroom house, front porch, back deck, open concept, close to Lake Manitou. Call 705-348-0988.

13-14a

**One-bedroom apartment** for rent. Mature adult, close to Little Current, furnished. Please contact Lisa at 705-282-4108.

13-14p

**Available September 1** through April 1 2014, one of Manitoulin Island's finest rental properties. Situated atop the main docks downtown, this recently renovated two-bedroom apartment is now available for rental. Enjoy panoramic views of the Port of Little Current from the 2nd and 3rd story apartment unit. Unit has one bathroom and spacious open concept living and kitchen area. Cathedral and 10 ft. ceilings throughout. Included is the spacious upper deck, hot tub, television with cable, wifi internet, heat and hydro. Renovations include new solid oak flooring, new kitchen and new beds. Furnishings included in the rental. Bedrooms are one king and one queen with additional sleeping available in the open concept 3rd floor loft. Suitable for the working professional this unit is available for weekly rental for \$400/week with a four-week minimum. Longer terms will be considered and are negotiable. No pets. Contact Chris at 705-368-3744.

13-14p

**Manitoulin downtown** Little Current modern commercial retail or office space for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. Also two smaller offices, street level, kitchennette included. Heat and hydro paid. Available immediately. 705-368-1145.

13-14a

## lost & found

**Samsung Smart phone** lost in the Mindemoya area sometime between July 27 to August 4. Please phone Wayne Carrick at 705-330-7749 or email wcarrick@sympatico.ca.

13c

## coming events

**Manitoulin Community Circle** meets Thursdays from 10 am to 6 pm in the Little Current United Church hall. Manitoulin Community Circle group with the leadership of artist Judy Martin, is in the final weeks of their project of hand stitching to make several large quilted pieces. You are most welcome to come and stitch a while to say you have been a part of this wonderful project. Contact 705-368-3819.

53tfn

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

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## coming events

**Summer Rummage Sale** at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, August 14, 10 am to 6 pm; Thursday, August 15, 10 am to 6 pm; Friday, August 16, 10 am to 6 pm; Saturday, August 17, 10 am to 12 noon. Different items arriving each day!

12-13p

**Music For Matins** (morning worship service). On Sunday, August 25 there will be a special music presentation by Esther Anstice, Heather and Chris Theijmeijer and Jim and Dorothy Anstice at 11 am at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Music will include works by Vivaldi, Rutter and Bach. Everyone is welcome!

12-14p

**Ladies...** The Christians Women's Club (Manitoulin Prime Time Connection) invites you to an afternoon away! Monday, August 19 at 1 pm at Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Little Current. Luncheon served. Speaker: Marg Knott "A Good Heart". Special Music: Sharon Montgomery. Local Feature: Laurette Sunn, Manitoulin Botanicals. Door prize. \$7 all inclusive. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by Friday, August 16, 2013.

13p

**Decadent Pancake Breakfast**, Saturday, August 17 from 8 am to 11 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, French toast, juice, tea and coffee.

13p

**Everyone is invited** to attend the first Memorial Service at the Hilly Grove Cemetery Church on Sunday, August 18 at 3 pm. This will be a time of singing and remembering and honouring our early pioneers and also our loved ones who have since died. There will be a picnic lunch following the service, so please bring some goodies for the lunch and your lawn chairs. For further information please call Martin at 705-377-4527.

13p

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

13p

## coming events

**BED & BREAKFAST ★ CAMPING ★ TIPI TENTING ★ BUNKIE**

### Gordon's Park

18777 Hwy 6, 13 minutes from the ferry!

(705) 859-2470

rita@gordonspark.com

gordonspark.com

Call or email to register



STAR CABIN

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POOL

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NATURE CENTRE

2 For 1 Mini Putt Tuesday  
Astronomy Thursday Night  
Fossil Hike Sunday

Moonlight Hike & Wolf Howl - Aug 16 & 23

Geo-Caching In The Park - Aug 17 & 24

"Walk A Fossil Reef" - Aug 18 & 25

"Dark Side of the Moon" Star Party  
Sept 6 - 9

HIKING TRAILS ★ ASTRONOMY ★ CYCLING ★ BIRDWATCHING

## Kagawong Farmers' Market

Downtown Pavilion across from Old Mill on Beach every Wednesday in July and August

**11 am - 3 pm**

Produce, Baking, Crafts, Preserves, Watkins

## NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

Now open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon

by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current.

We are looking for new growers, producers and vendors to compliment our regular vendors.

We invite musicians, buskers and entertainers to come down and share your talents.

For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468

## Mindemoya Market

**Saturdays**  
9 am - 12:30 pm  
at the Arena on King St.

• Local produce • Baking  
• Café • Crafts • Events

For info: 705-377-4045



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# Manitoulin Livestock Exchange

**Next Sale Dates**  
**Sept 14, 10:30am**  
**Oct 5, 10:30am**

Cattle and Farm Equipment  
Please call to consign

**Dean: 705-282-6283**

**Dave: 705-859-1944**

## John's Market

~fresh fruits and vegetables~

## NOW OPEN

9am-5pm

Tues. to Sat.  
in M'Chigeeng

Look for our outdoor pavilion just past the complex on Hwy 551  
Come check us out!  
phone: 705-377-5190

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

## 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, August 18th**

**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

## Providence Bay Historical Walk

Come explore the past of this endearing town with local guide Murray McDermid, and learn about what the town was like over 100 years ago.

Meet at the Interpretive Centre in Providence Bay at 11am on August 22.

Please bring a water bottle and a hat because it is a long walk!

See you there!

## Providence Bay Dune Walk

Take a walk down the boardwalk and learn the ecological history and importance of dune ecosystems.

The walk will take 15 - 20 minutes.

Meet at 1:30 every Friday at the Interpretive Centre in Providence Bay, weather permitting. Hope to see you there!

You are invited!

"Come and Go" Tea

Honouring

Rev. Faye Stevens, B.A., M. Div and her time with us over the past 12 years.

Sunday, August 25th, 2013

2:00PM to 4:30PM

Little Current United Church

Rev. Faye's faith journey is calling her to other adventures.

Please come and wish her well.

(Refreshments will be served.)

## MANITOULIN FLEE MARKET

**Come & See**  
our great selection  
of Antiques  
& Collectables

**705-368-1841**

**or 705-368-0078**

**9685 Hwy #6**

**5 minutes south of Little Current**

**Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!**

**Market runs till October**



## Fresh & Smoked

### FISH

Every Friday  
Until Aug 30<sup>th</sup>

Gore Bay:

- 9:30 am - 12 noon at the downtown parking lot

Mindemoya:

- 2 pm - 5 pm  
Island Foodland  
parking lot

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## Crafts at the Interpretive Centre

Come out for beach related crafts at the Interpretive Centre in Providence Bay.

Crafts will be held at 4:00PM every Friday.  
Bring your creative side and prepare  
for a fun time!

# Maja's

## Gourmet Garden Gigs

Live Entertainment paired with a three course gourmet dinner great food from our organic garden.  
6-9.30pm

Wednesday 14th August

**Beth Cassidy** "singer song writer"

Wednesday 21st August

**Lynn Jackson** "folk-pop"

6152 King St. Mindemoya ON  
by reservation only  
[www.majas.ca](http://www.majas.ca) or call 705 377 4471

**help wanted****help wanted****help wanted**

# Dean's valu-mart

in Gore Bay is now hiring  
Accepting applications for part time employees.

Must be available days,  
evenings and weekends.

APPLY WITHIN

Little Current

**RONA**  
Building Centre

## TEMPORARY FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVER/LABOURER

*Required immediately*

- Valid driver's licence required (DZ preferred)
- Job involves heavy lifting

**Send resume to:**  
[ronalc@hotmail.ca](mailto:ronalc@hotmail.ca)

or drop resume off at store

# ISLAND FOODLAND

## Contract Position Opportunity Janitorial Services

Reliable, trustworthy person required to provide janitorial services, on a contract basis, at a large retail centre in Mindemoya. This position involves daily general cleaning of all store areas, floor scrubbing and burnishing, vacuuming of appropriate areas, cleaning and maintenance of all washrooms, offices and staff areas, as well as any other routine tasks needed to maintain the stores in a clean, tidy and sanitary condition. Also required is periodic major scrubbing, stripping and waxing of all tiled floor areas. All work must be carried out in off- business hours, i.e. between 6:00 pm and 6:00 am, and other times that the stores are closed for business.

The successful candidate will be hired as an independent contractor within the meaning of the Income Tax Act and will be responsible for his/her own liability insurance, WSIB coverage and any other requirements of the Income Tax Act such as CPP, EI and HST etc. The successful candidate must also have proof of WHIMIS training and must comply with the health and safety policies of the company.

Applications will be received up to Sept. 15, 2013 and must include a detailed resume as well as references that confirm successful experience in this type of occupation.

*Please apply in writing to:  
Island Foodland, Janitorial Position  
c/o Carol Patterson, Store Manager  
P.O. Box 206  
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0*

## WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION Employment Opportunity



Wikwemikong Hub Centre Program Manager – Permanent Position  
Location: Wikwemikong Hub Centre @ 7.5 hours a day  
Salary: Based on MOE/MCYS funding  
Start Date: September 2013

Under the direct supervision of the Education Director and the Wikwemikong Board of Education, the successful applicant will perform the following duties and responsibilities:

### Duties:

- Administrate and oversee the Wikwemikong Hub Centre school and programs.
- Supervise staff in the childcare programs, the dietary program, maintenance department, and bus contractors.
- Ensure age appropriate curriculum and program activities for children 2.5 - 4.5 years old are implemented.
- Ensure the Toy Library Resource Centre and Mobile Unit is made available to WUIR membership.
- Ensure that the After School Program (ASP) program is available to our parents who require childcare for children 5 – 12 years of age.
- Evaluate staff and programs annually.
- Ensure that Anishinabe language and cultural activities are part of daily programming.
- Ensure the children are guided in their physical, social, cognitive, and language development.
- Ensure children are supervised at all times for their health, safety and well-being.
- Assist the Supervisors with plans, management, implementation, and coordinate special activities/trips.
- Maintain relevant information, documentation, and keep a daily journal.
- Ensure all staff adhere to job description, schedules, childcare policies, and procedures.
- Ensure all staff adhere to the Day Nurseries Act (DNA), WUIR, and WBE policies and procedures.
- Plan to transfer JK Program to the Ministry of Education.
- Other related duties as required.

### Qualifications:

- Registered Early Childhood Education (RECE) diploma.
- Administrative credentials and/or management training.
- Credentials in Childcare and/or equivalent as per Day Nurseries Act (DNA) and related experience.
- Knowledge of the Anishinabe language and culture.
- A recent medical, up-to-date immunization with boosters, and a 2 Step TB test is required; must have a First Aid Certificate.
- Must submit 3 current letters of reference; a current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days).

**Deadline: August 19, 2013 at 2:00 PM**

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

*\*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.\**

**Note:** Position is conditional upon confirmation of funding.  
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This position is proudly sponsored by:





ICAN - Independence Centre and Network is a community based non-profit organization providing services and resources to people who have physical disabilities.

### INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANTS OUTREACH

#### Little Current

Part Time (1 hr per week)

\$16.25 - \$17.59 per hour

Other Benefits

This position entails working 1 hour per week from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Independent Living Assistants provide assistance to adults with physical disabilities in activities of daily living, which includes:

- Personal hygiene
- Bowel/bladder care
- Rising and retiring
- Dressing/undressing
- Meal preparation and eating
- Bathing/showering
- Transferring/repositioning
- Light house cleaning

#### Qualifications/Specifications:

- Post secondary education in Health related field or PSW Certificate
- Experience working with people with physical disabilities or in a long-term care setting preferred
- Mature, committed individual
- Current First Aid and CPR Certificate required
- Valid Driver's Licence and reliable transportation

Interested applicants are invited to submit their cover letter and résumé by 4:00 pm, Wednesday, August 21, 2013 to:

Marie Leon, Chief Executive Officer  
765 Brennan Road  
Sudbury ON P3C 1C4  
E-mail: dmathias@ican-cerd.com  
Fax: 705-673-6682

### **Noojmowin Teg Health Centre** **Employment Opportunity - Re-Posting** **" ACCOUNTING INTERN - ONE YEAR CONTRACT "**

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

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

#### Progressive Description of Duties Assisting in:

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

#### Qualifications Required:

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

**Send:** Cover Letter and Resume with three work references

**Deadline:** **August 23, 2013**

**Send Confidential to:** Dr. Pamela Williamson, Executive Director,  
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540,  
48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0.  
Email: [p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca](mailto:p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca) or  
Fax: 705-368-2229.

Only the successful candidate will be contacted.



This opportunity is proudly supported by:



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Department - Education

Classification - MFN Director Grid

Position Status - Regular Full-Time

#### Position Summary

This position holds complex and diversified responsibilities to carry out initiatives and develop, organize, plan and direct operations and activities of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Education Department. A visionary Director who is a respected education leader with a proven record for leading education in the right direction; is results-oriented and can strategically foster growth, development and opportunities for band membership. Will build strong relationships and work in collaboration with Chief and Council, band members, M'Chigeeng departments, external affiliates, and government officials. Formulate and execute major Education development initiatives, projects, policies, programs and objectives to promote accountability, transparency, sustainability and growth.

As a key Senior Management team player and Leader, the Director of Education is responsible to improve the quality of education and strengthen the capacity of its members and operations and support the overall integrity, development, design and maintenance of a strong First Nation Education Department. Its mandate is to ensure infrastructure is in place to facilitate growth through quality education program deliverables; and ensure implementation of goals and objectives by evaluation and making solid recommendations.

Will ensure educational standards are comparable and/or above external school systems and that they are implemented and adhered to; including Anishinabemowin and culture are aligned with the First Nation goals and strategic plans; will manage education programs, resources, budgets, general supervision and guidance to staff at the Day Care and Lakeview School from pre-Kindergarten through to Post Secondary; major responsibilities include: Management & Administration; Financial; Leadership & Supervision; Programs & Services, teaching methods and curriculum evaluation. The Director of Education shall continuously strive to improve operations and work collaboratively with all departments to provide quality and integrated services to its membership.

#### Reporting Relationship

The Director of Education is accountable directly to the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and Education & Training Committee and will maintain cooperative and collaborative communications with Band Council. The following will report directly to the Director of Education: Lakeview School Principal, Day Care Supervisors, ARP Coordinator, Counselling Staff and Administrative Support.

#### Program and Services Responsibilities

Elementary School	Day Care	Education Service Agreements
Post Secondary Support	School Transportation Program	Education Capital Programs
Secondary Programming	Special Needs	Counselling Support
Administration (culturally inclusive)	Education Facilities	Anishinabemowin Revival Program (ARP)

- Manage, coordinate and integrate all programs, fiscal and human resources including physical facilities
- Provide direction for mentoring programs that partner youth from internal and/or external communities
- Researches applicable laws, legislation and regulations related to education best practices, Youth Protection Act and privacy laws; and ensure adherence and compliance as they pertain to the various program requirements
- Keep abreast of changes in regulations and standards applicable to curriculum and other education matters; evaluates and performs analysis of curriculum and prepares findings report with recommendations for curriculum improvements/enhancement
- Actively participate and liaison with local and regional communities, committees, boards, and groups in support and promote enhancing MFN education programs and services

#### Qualifications and Requirements

**Minimum:** Bachelor of Arts and/or Bachelors Degree in Education with five (5) years practical experience; Teaching Certification with several years of graduate work relating to director of education duties including teaching and educational administrator experience;

**Supervisory Officers Qualifications**

Experience and in-depth knowledge of management and administration in the education field of First Nation communities

Curriculum leadership development, implementation and evaluation

Strong leadership is required to effectively manage a large team of employees

Knowledge of post-secondary regulatory accreditation standards and criteria including experience with instructional content and design

**Preferred:** Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education; Masters Degree in Education/Principal's qualifications with ten (10) years experience; and Supervisory Officers Qualifications

#### Other

Extensive knowledge and understanding of First Nation needs, issues, concerns and aspirations

Experience with school supervision, the work of principal(s), teachers and staff; ability to provide strong educational leadership

Must have collaborative and facilitative management and interpersonal style involving teachers, parents, students and community groups in planning and decision making to get input and get better and timely results

Strong knowledge of funding sources, educational topics and issues such as core curriculum, current trends, and new models for evaluation of students and programs

Ability to work with a high level of tact and discretion and maintain strict confidentiality

Understand the complexities of educational funding; ability to read financial statements, develop

reporting/evaluation tools & concepts

Understanding of school board structures, the Ontario Education Act and relevant legislation

Strong interest in the education of First Nation children, youth and learners and sincere concern for their well-being

Must have working knowledge and experience working with Committees, Boards, Chief & Council

Ability to maintain high degree of community engagement and spokesperson to promote education initiatives

Ability to work well under pressure and prioritize work and multi task to meet high demands and tight deadlines

Valid driver's license and willingness to travel and work flexible hours

Must have knowledge/experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinabek; fluency

Anishinabemowin is a strong asset

CRC/VSS requirement (30 days current, original or certified copy)

**It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30 days) CRC/VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory VSS record.**

**CRC/VSS Rationale:** M'Chigeeng First Nation and its agents are in a position of trust in services to band member children and/or vulnerable adults, so a safe and secure working environment is mandatory. Applicants must provide a clear VSS Certificate and the CRC must have a record clear and/or dated of any convictions relating to alcohol, drugs, assault, violence and theft. The CRC/VSS must be current (30 days) and original.

Interested applicants please submit update cover letter, resume, and three (3) current written professional references along with education certification by **FRIDAY AUGUST 30, 2013** by 4:00PM to:

Attn: Director of Education  
c/o Chief Administrative Officer  
M'Chigeeng First Nation (Fax no. 705-377-4980)  
P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG ON P0P 1G0

For a complete Job Description, please contact the HR Generalist 705-377-5362 Ext. 207 or [rochelle@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:rochelle@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](http://www.mchigeeng.ca)



**Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services** provides prevention and foster care services to seven First Nation communities within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin Island.

## We are currently recruiting professional and progressive individuals to join our team in the following capacities:

- (2) Foster Care Resource Workers (Full time - permanent)**

Recruits, selects, trains and supports First Nation foster parents and families. Complete home studies, participate in case conferences to identify and access community resources to support foster families including visitations on a scheduled basis.

- Foster Care Team Assistant (Full time – permanent)**

Promotes and supports the agency's Foster Care Department by completing weekly profile / statistical data updates on foster homes, maintain inventory, reports and a file system to be in compliance with ministry licensing standards.

- Child Care Consultant (Full time – permanent)**

The Child Care Consultant is a mixed modality position that provides a continuum of care for child welfare and children's mental health clients within a family placement. Will assess, develop and deliver treatment plans for assigned children within the Therapeutic Foster Care Program. Provide direction, support and training to the Parent Therapists, and assume case management responsibilities.

- Human Resources Officer (full time – permanent)**

Oversees and manages the effective delivery of Human Resources services including agency and employee compliance with applicable policies and regulations; policy development and implementation; provides support services for employees; assists with the delivery of the pension/benefit plans; and completes HR related administrative tasks.

Note; Extended Deadline Date

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please visit our website at [www.kgcs.org](http://www.kgcs.org) or the Manager of Administration at 705-859-2100 ext. 2041.

**We invite applicants to submit a cover letter, resume, and three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer) marked confidential to:**

**Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services, Attn: Manager of Administration  
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0  
Closing Date: Wednesday, September 4th, 2013 at 3:00 p.m.**

All applications appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful applicant will be required to submit a vulnerable sector screening check and a driver's abstract.



## NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – FULL TIME - RE-POSTING TRADITIONAL COORDINATOR

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites applications for the full time services of a Traditional Coordinator. The purpose of the Traditional program is to provide and/or support traditional healing, cultural ceremonies and knowledge to the First Nations and off-reserve aboriginal community, and to service providers within the Manitoulin Island District. The program is intended to foster wholistic health by working in close partnership with the First Nations. The delivery of such services is an important means of promoting and supporting traditional values, practices and spirituality of the Anishinabé.

The Traditional Coordinator will work within a health model integrating western and traditional services of Noojmowin Teg and with First Nation and other external health organizations. The successful candidate must be bi-lingual (Anishinabemowin and English) and have: extensive background experience in traditional medicine and traditional and Ojibwe teachings; administrative experience, preferably within a health and/or mental health environment; and attained health and/or mental health relevant education. The Traditional Coordinator will coordinate and work directly with traditional healers and other traditional staff, and work directly with First Nations providers to identify and work together on meeting the traditional needs of the communities. The Coordinator will complete administrative and reporting requirements of the organization. More importantly, the incumbent is responsible for ensuring the safe maintenance and delivery of traditional medicines and traditional services. Salary to commensurate with appropriate qualifications and experience.

As a community-based and community-responsive health care organization, we are committed to a wholistic and wellness approach to health. The team includes: physicians, nurse practitioners, registered dietitians, psychology services, Mental Health & Addictions Children and Family counseling, Aging at Home Liaison, Aging at Home van, Diabetes Wellness nurse, dietitian and footcare nurse, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, Child Nutrition, Anishinabe Healthy Children, and Traditional healing. The Traditional Coordinator will work under the direction of the Executive Director. Check out our web-site: [www.noojmowin-teg.ca](http://www.noojmowin-teg.ca) for more information about our Centre.

### Qualifications:

- Extensive knowledge and experience in traditional medicines, and traditional and cultural teachings/ceremonies, essential
- Health related or social service degree required
- Two years' experience in the capacity of a coordinator or administrator
- Two years' experience in supervisor role
- Ability to speak Anishinabemowin, mandatory
- Excellent interpersonal and written communication skills within an electronic environment
- Demonstrated ability to be a team player and work in collaboration in a multi-disciplinary health team
- Familiarity and demonstrated ability to liaise with other primary health and other health related service providers within the local First Nations and non-aboriginal health organizations

### Pre-requisites:

- Letter of application and resume
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**Deadline: August 23, 2013**

**Send Confidential to:** Dr. Pamela Williamson, Executive Director, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0.  
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Only the successful candidate will be contacted.



## NEMI NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

## NOTICE

Town of Northeastern Manitoulin  
and the Islands  
has cancelled our regularly scheduled  
council meeting of **August 20, 2013**  
and have rescheduled for  
**August 22, 2013**

## MUNICIPALITY OF ASSININACK TOWNSHIP OF ASSININACK

### NOTICE

The Council of the Township of Assiginack has received an unsolicited offer to purchase Part Lot 14, Concession 8, Assiginack Township to an abutting land owner. The Township has received estimates of value, declared the property surplus and will consider a by-law to affect the sale at its regular meeting on August 20, 2013.

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Clerk-Administrator  
Township of Assiginack  
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Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0  
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**QUESTION OF THE WEEK-**  
If there was a flu outbreak at Ma Bells, would it mean an area code in du node? If you know, phone 368.

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**Say this prayer** nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world. O Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of helpless, pray for us. Publication must be promised. Thank you for favors granted. AD

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**Deadline: August 21, 2013 @ 2:00pm**

**Direct Applications to:** Mr. Dominic Beaudry  
Education Director  
Wikwemikong Board of Education  
34 Henry Street  
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Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

\*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.\*

# William Purvis Marine Centre opens at the new Gore Bay Harbour Centre

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—The third floor of the beautiful new Gore Bay Harbour Centre holds the William Purvis Marine Centre.

Local shipping expert Buck Longhurst, who was on hand for the official opening of the building earlier this month, provided some of the items, procures, marine exhibits, stories and other marine memorabilia displayed in the centre.

"Everything that is here in the centre is from, and related to, the Great Lakes," said Mr. Longhurst. Among the many items on display is a 1899 steam whistle from the vessel Mindemoya, and one from the R.H. Dobson (a Purvis fishing tug in 1902). There are vessel compasses, models of several ships, pictures, and much, much more.

"This centre is much like a resource centre, for instance my collection is in archival vaults, and all visitors have to do is ask for something and they can research the information," said Mr. Longhurst. "This is not just a museum but a resource centre. And there is still a lot more items coming, and we are always looking for any donations of artifacts. Once the display cabinets are in place even more items will be on display."

"William Purvis was the first member of the Purvis family that came over to Canada from Scotland around 1850-1851, and settled in Kincardine," Mr. Longhurst explained. He was the roads commissioner in Kincardine and married Annie Frosst, and in 1877 he established the first Light at the Great Duck Islands. In those days the government provided for the maintenance of the lights. Lightkeepers had to provide everything else for themselves."

To provide for himself and his family, and the main reason the Purvis family got into commercial fishing, Mr. Purvis fished avidly while at the light at Great Duck Island. In the 1800s fish were plentiful and he would fish to provide food for his family, gardened and raised a few animals.

Mr. Purvis, along with his sons John and James, started

Purvis Brothers Fishery, and took fish in the Spanish area.

William was the great grandson of George Purvis. Other grandson James Purvis moved to Sault Ste. Marie and opened the Purvis Marina and Tug outfit.

William Purvis was born in Scotland in 1830 and, at the age of 12, became an apprentice on board a sailing ship bound for Egypt. He followed the sailing life for six years before returning home. Two years later he immigrated to Canada with his sister and two brothers.

In the early stages of Purvis Brothers Fishery, sailboats were used and the fish were salted and taken to the railway at Algoma Mills for shipment to the markets of Toronto, Buffalo and Detroit. As the years passed and business grew, sail gave way to steam powered fish tugs and package freight steamers would stop at the fishing station to collect the fish.

On one of their trips to Algoma Mills, the Purvis brothers heard about a First of July celebration at a place on the north shore of Manitoulin called Gore Bay. They attended the festivities, enjoyed themselves and reported to their father there was a good town on Manitoulin. As a result, the family made Gore Bay their permanent home in 1890, returning to the Duck Island each spring for the shipping and fishing seasons.

William Purvis continued to keep the light at Great Duck Island until his retirement in 1897 at which time his son John (Jack) was appointed as light keeper. An item that appeared in the February 17, 1905 Toronto Globe and Mail read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. William Purvis of Gore Bay, Ontario, celebrate their golden wedding on January 21, 1905. They were married on that day 50 years ago at Kinloss in Bruce County. At the celebrations the family gathering included the couples' five sons, five daughters, numerous sons-in-law and daughters-in-law and 15 of 25 grandchildren. William and Annie Frosst Purvis continued to reside in their home they had built in Gore Bay until his death on August 18, 1914, and her passing on March 23, 1922."

## Death Notices

### GEORGE EDWARD WILLIS



**G**eorge Edward (Ted) Willis of Sheguinandah passed away peacefully at the Manitoulin Health Centre on Thursday, August 1, 2013 at the age of 74. Born to George and Florence Willis (both predeceased) on June 11, 1939. Survived by wife Maria; his children Laura Lee Yost, Cheryl Amyotte, Jamey (Susan) Willis; his grandchildren Becky and Paul Lee, Miranda Amyotte, Brett and Cody Willis, T.J. Yost; and his sister Joyce (Wayne) Kerr. Predeceased by brother Harold. Ted loved horses. He was the proud breeder of purebred Haflinger stock. His brood mare operation produced over 125 foals. Visitation was from 7 pm to 9 pm on Saturday, August 3, 2013. Funeral was at 3 pm on Sunday, August 4, 2013; all at Island Funeral Home. Burial at Elmview Cemetery. Donations to MHC Auxiliary would be appreciated. Online condolences [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

### JAMES (JIM) BASSINGTHWAITE

**J**ames (Jim) Bassingthwaite passed away at Vancouver General Hospital on Monday, July 30, 2013 in his 81st year. Predeceased by his wife Edie (2003). Survived by three daughters Lynn (Jeff), Julie (Rocky, and Leslie (late Barry). Eleven grandchildren Garry (Krista), Tammy (Jason), Amy (John David), Kristin, Jeremy (Jerrica), Kyle, Alissa (Dean), Jarret, Tyler (Jeselle), Kara, and Corey. Seven great-grandchildren Julisa, Riley, John Tanner, Jaden, Caden, Nyx, and Bradley. Brother of Ted (Mae), Jean (late Ron), Nora (late Larry), Ivy (late Bob), Bill (Lynn), Mary Lou (late Colin), Carol (Reg), and Ron (Jan). Jim had a long enjoyable life that he lived to the fullest. He will be greatly missed.

**M**emorial 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.

### THERESA ANN (BOULAY) MCCOY NOVEMBER 12, 1920 - MARCH 7, 2013



**T**erry was loved and is sadly missed by her children and their families, Sandra and Dennis, Bill, Linda and Chuc, Debbie and John, Colleen and Joe. She has 10 grandchildren, in order of appearance, Jay, Nichole, Nathan, Lori-Lynn, Alyson, Lindsay, Evan, Janet, Catherine and Alex and 10 great-grandchildren Bailey, Meaghan, Mathieu, Morgan, Dylan, Eliza, Roman, Jack, Ryan and Max who all loved their Granny dearly. She hosted and entertained many nieces and nephews over the years and loved them all dearly as well. Come and learn more about her life and meet her family on Friday, August 23, 2013 at 2 pm at the Culgin Funeral Home in Gore Bay. Terry loved to entertain and in that spirit we are planning a fun loving ceremony in her memory

### CHARLES RUSSELL "RUSS" HENRY EADIE



**I**n loving memory of Charles Russell "Russ" Henry Eadie of Little Current who died peacefully at Manitoulin Centennial Manor surrounded by his family on Sunday, August 11, 2013 at the age of 80. Survived by his beloved wife Ruth (nee Yensen). Dear father of Brad Eadie (Sandie) of Trenton, Brent Eadie (Racheal) of Garson, Ron Eadie of Sudbury, and Ruthann Paquette (Mario) of Chelmsford. Proud grandfather of Laura, Christian, Daniel, Emma, Brandon, Brianna, Natasha, Joseph, Ashley, Tyler, Amie, Steven, Aaron, and great-grandfather of Austin, Desmond, Marissa, Ava, Elizabeth, Amelia and Emilie. Brother of Rita (predeceased) Lee, Ronald (predeceased), Harvey (predeceased), Dalton and Gloria. Will be remembered by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Russ was a loving father, husband, grandfather and friend to all. He will be deeply missed. A special thank you to the staff of Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current for their loving care and support. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Society. Visitation from 11 am on Friday, August 16, 2013 at Island Funeral Home. Funeral Service at 1pm with Rev. Faye Stevens officiating. Burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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We would like to thank everyone for visits, cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers while (Mum) Vicky Lynn fought her battle with cancer so bravely. To those who brought food to the hospital, our homes, to the visitation and after the service and helped serve we cannot thank you enough. A special thanks to Dr. Noble, Dr. Mantle, Dr. Brissett, Dr. Pierce, (Dr. Sammy for your visits in the morning), Dr. Devon and all of your assistants. Thanks also to Cancer Centre, staff, volunteers and to staff on the 4th Floor North Tower at Health Sciences North for your special care. We also are grateful to our own Mindemoya Hospital, to the staff, Dr. Stadnyk and all other doctors and nurses for your care, not only for Vicky, but her family. We are so fortunate to have the Chemo Room, it saves so much travel. Eldona and Debbie do a wonderful job, thanks girls! Also thanks to Dr. Cooper and staff at the Little Current Hospital and to Dr. Brûlé for all your help and concern over the last few years. Many thanks to Mnaamodzawin-Noojmowin Teg Health Centre for the last three years of wonderful care at her home and also to the community friends for coming to help whether it be health assistance, food, just a chat or whatever. She spoke of this often and enjoyed you all. Ted and Barb (Don and Ken), thank you for your guidance and making a difficult situation a little easier. Thanks Father Joe for your service (so caring) and to Debbie for a eulogy that said it all (Mum would have liked that). To all relatives and friends who travelled so far to be with us, we all appreciated this. We also cannot thank our staffs enough at all our businesses for going the extra mile. Aaron, Tyler (Cindy), Curtis (Megan), Pat, Ben and Unice, Jackie, Ed and Dakota.

I would like to thank my wonderful family for the fabulous 80th birthday party. 125 family members and friends gathered at my son Bryan's cottage for a come and go tea and later a family barbecue buffet dinner. Thank you all for cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls. It was so nice to see so many friends and family members and my euchre buddies. Thank you, Reta.

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### + in memoriam

We hold in our memory all the Newby family of Rockville, Don and Alberta Spry of Rockville, and Mom, Margaret Bailey. Lovingly remembered by Jack Witty and Bessie, Echo Bay, Ontario.

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**CORBIERRE**—In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Doug, who passed away 30 years ago August 18, 1983.

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# Central Manitoulin Council Notes

## Service Committee

Central Manitoulin council approved a motion that the Standard Operating Procedure for Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) be accepted with Councillor Adam McDonald advising council that the fire chief reviewed the process and suggested that it be done on a biannual basis.

Council accepted a revised proposal for the public library and municipal complex expansion. The proposal, submitted by 1040062 Ontario Ltd. (Jack Ashley), included savings of \$59,400 compared to the original submission of \$397,400. The un-budgeted portion of the cost will be financed. Reeve Strong pointed out that the Ashley bid was the lowest original bid and that the library has some granted money which must be used. Councillor McDonald stated that this is a very worthwhile project and it was nice that Mr. Ashley was willing to work with the municipality to come down on costs with the savings being realized mostly on heating costs. Councillor Pat MacDonald stressed that she hoped that this would be the final amount for the project and that there would not be any surprises down the road.

A proposal submitted by 1468764 Ontario Ltd. (Redbow Floor and Wall Fashions) for the painting and wall covering at the municipal complex and Providence Bay library was accepted at a cost of \$15,079.75 (excluding HST). Councillor Stephens asked if the painting would be going on at the same time as construction of the library extension. Reeve Strong assured council that this work would not interfere with the Mindemoya branch library as it is not scheduled to be painted at this time. Redbow Floor and Wall Fashions will also be replacing the stage carpeting at the Mindemoya Hall at a cost of \$3,669.22 (excluding HST).

First General Services,

Espanola/Manitoulin, 1468765 Ontario Ltd., was awarded the contract to install panelling in the men's washroom at the Mindemoya Old School at a cost of \$5839.41 (excluding HST).

Council accepted the proposal put forward by Reliable Cleaning Services for the cleaning of carpets at various municipal buildings at a cost of \$1,540 (excluding HST). Councillor McDonald expressed his pleasure at the amount of this bid and agreed with Reeve Strong that this work should come under municipality maintenance in the future.

Council accepted that Redbow Floor and Wall Fashions would also refinish the hardwood floors at the Providence Bay and Mindemoya halls at a cost of \$17,703.20 (excluding HST). Councillor McDonald pointed out that this bid is slightly over budget, but it was the lowest bid received. "We are looking forward to seeing these floors sanded and refinished," he added.

A proposal submitted by Henderson Electric for changing fluorescent lights to T8s at 10 municipal facilities at a cost of \$16,282 (excluding HST) was accepted by council. "We did a few of these lights last year," Councillor McDonald pointed out, "and they are more efficient and last longer. We will have all the lights changed over eventually."

The BZ Environmental Consulting tender for asbestos surveys and reporting at a cost of \$5,410 (excluding HST) has been accepted by council with the understanding that this cost may rise upon site analysis and with an assumed upcharge for more samples if required. Councillor McDonald pointed out that there was a vast array of pricing on this bid, that the bid awarded was the most reasonable and that it would be nice to have the knowledge of the

analyses on hand for future projects. The proposal submitted by Mystus Exhibits for the design and/or refurbishing of the Interpretive Centre displays and signage has been accepted by council at a cost of \$124,300 (excluding HST). Council members were told that only \$10,000 of this money is budgeted taxpayers money and the rest is coming from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Hydro One PowerPlay, Ride Manitoulin, LAMBAC, Bousquet Insurance, McLaughlin Real Estate, Let Them be Kids and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund. Councillor McDonald remarked that it was great

to see the Interpretive Centre get this facelift. When Councillor MacDonald pointed out that the centre is averaging 140 visitors per day, Reeve Strong observed that the municipality is certainly getting their money's worth from spin-offs from the centre.

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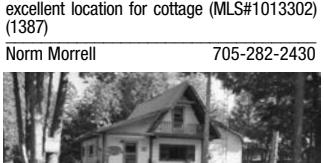
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Attractive two bedroom cottage on paved road Holmes St, elec and wood heat, large deck, two sheds nice elevated view of lake, two sheds, lake water and private septic system, located on a premiere location, quality homes nearby, asking \$199,000 (1389) (MLS#1020174)

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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 (1355) (MLS#1014109)

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**GORE BAY HOME** \$319,000

Quality two story home backing onto mature tree 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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**GORE BAY WATERFRONT** \$369,000

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

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**GORE BAY HOME** \$119,000

Attractive older two storey home, 4 bedrooms and two washrooms, estate sized lot, part basement, quality garden space, cedar rail fencing at front, oil heat, quiet area of homes, perfect home for the young family,value priced, short closing available, home is vacant, asking \$119,000 (1390) (MLS#1020262)

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**100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE** \$169,000

located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet, steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, properly located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunks with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x 14 metal drive shed , 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)

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**LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW** \$209,000

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

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**GORE BAY BUNGALOW** \$154,900

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

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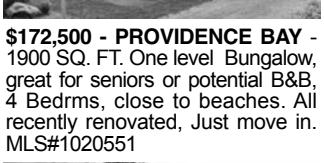
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- on large flat lot with small stone, beach, including boat launch area. Raised ranch with walkout from large family room facing the lake. 1 1/2 car garage. MLS#1020597



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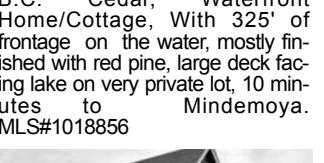


**\$420,000 - ATTENTION HUNTERS** - 400 acres of prime hunting, many stands and trails ,large pine, maple, oak, also includes farm house a short distance from acreage MLS#1017583



**\$325,000 - BIG LAKE** 1400 sq. ft.

B.C. Cedar, Waterfront Home/Cottage, With 325' of frontage on the water, mostly finished with red pine, large deck facing lake on very private lot, 10 minutes to Mindemoya.



**\$129,000 - PROVIDENCE BAY** fully furnished, 3 bedroom year round or summer home on nice lot only 2-3 minute walk to fine sand beaches. Workshop and trailer used for company. MLS#1018391

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**LOTS**

**LAKE KAGAWONG** 199.43 ft. & 1.2 ac. of wood-ed. land & cleared limestone shoreline accessed by a seasonal right of way over McArthur Rd. Hydro & telephone available. \$74,000 (1084)

**SOLD!**

**QUEEN STREET** home in Manitowaning w/new shingles 2011 & new furnace 2012. Two storey w/kitchen, dining & living rooms, bathroom, bedroom on first floor & 2 bedrooms plus office space on second. Two sheds, deck and close to downtown. \$119,000 (1101)



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



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



**MILLS COUNTRY HOME** on 74.5 ac. of forest w/5 ac. hardwood & 100 ft. on Union Road. Round dwelling plus regular bungalow additions on 2 levels giving 1131 sq. ft. living space w/1.5 baths. Closed in shell extension to be completed. Detached guest bunkie, sheds, 2 small barns & large horse paddock for riding & training. \$164,000 (1097)



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



**LAKE MINDEMOYA** cottage on level landscaped lot in Budsville. Bungalow 1003 sq. ft. w/attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath w/launder, kitchen, dining & living areas w/wood stove, electric baseboard & F/A furnace. Most contents & yard play gym, long dock, boat lift w/canopy on own 25 ft. of waterfrontage. Fee \$1,448 but no taxes on this leased lot accessed via Lakeshore Road. \$77,000 (1100)

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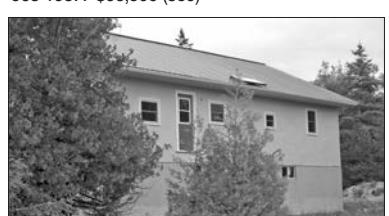
**STONE CASTLE** architecturally redesigned & rebuilt in 1990 on high ridge overlooking Ice Lake w/65 ac. of fields, forests & wetlands plus 700 ft. water frontage. Beautiful 2 storey 2028 sq. ft. w/2+1 bedrooms, family room, bath, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone walls on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sunny sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. . \$449,000 (1070)



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



**MANITOULIN 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 705 968 1987. \$95,500 (859)



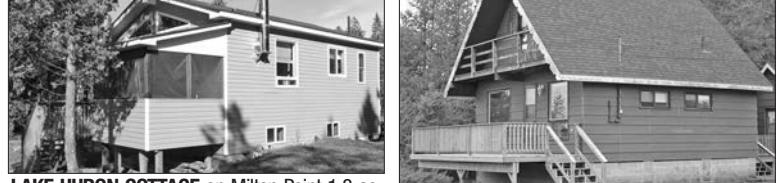
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**ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE** w/east facing exposure over beach. Front 1st floor 120 sq. ft. w/spacious enclosed sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc bath & open kitchen dining living on level landscaped lot w/100.99 ft water frontage. Sandy small stone beach. New drilled well & all contents ready to occupy. \$165,000 (863)



**LITTLE LAKE HURON CAMP** w/150 ft. water-frontage & wooded lot accessed via Pebble Road. Aspenite clad bungalow 416 sq. ft. w/wood heat, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & living dining area plus 2 storage sheds, all off the grid. \$34,500 (1093)



**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)



**KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME** just north of Village w/1465 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms w/one having its own fireplace, 1.5 baths, kitchen & dining area opening into spacious living room w/full view of Mudge Bay. Many upgrades of both baths, windows, central air, F/A heat, new septic, shingles, electrical service, complete interior & mostly wood floors. Full walkout basement to be completed. Sandy beach & lake bottom, city water & 5 appliances. \$219,000 (1078)



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



**BIDWELL ROAD HOME** on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage near Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/full living quarters on both floors totalling 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, dining living room. Horse barn 24x24 ft. w/2 box stalls & corral 50x150 ft. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987 \$139,000 (1081)



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



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



**NEW STREET HOME** in Gore Bay on 80x206 ft. lot providing private spacious backyard. Classic 1.5 storey 1556 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, double living room, separate dining room & kitchen. Beautiful original trim & pillars plus traditional fireplace in front section accessed from full covered verandah. Four appliances. \$98,500 (1028)



**FOREST LODGE** on 10.9 ac. in Allan Township accessed via Checkerboard Lane. Spacious cottage 1320 sq. ft. w/cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms plus large loft, open kitchen dining living area. Well insulated for winter use, most contents, 3 decks, 2 sheds, 110 wired, excellent cupboards. Trails throughout woods. \$109,000 (1067)



**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)



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



**GORE STREET HOME** on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laundry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining & living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services. \$119,000 (1056)



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



**WATERVIEW HOME IN MANITOULANING** on Michael's Bay Road lot of 2 ac. Well maintained side split about 1665 sq. ft. living space of 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living & dining rooms, family room, double garage & more. Landscaped property w/swimming pool, fenced deck, municipal water, propane fireplace, whirlpool tub. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987. \$299,000 (1038)



**SILVER WATER HOME** w/newly renovated interior on large surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$97,000 (1077)



**LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION !!** - Great 3 bdrm home/cottage a hop-skip and jump from the beautiful public sand beach in Providence Bay. The cottage has 2 large living rooms, is well insulated, has new windows and a metal roof. The property has 2 nice decks, a workshop with leanto for wood storage, a bunkie and a garage. All this in a sweet location for just \$99,000! Try an offer! MLS#1020665



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



**GREAT WATERFRONT LOCATION** - Two bedroom summer home with detached guest cottage, large storage, exceptional view of the North Channel, mainly level site, fixed dockage on the North Channel and a great location only minutes from Little Current. Upgraded underground electrical and a perfect spot for retirement home. Please call for full details! MLS#1020363



**PRIVATE ISLAND RETREAT** - 5.72 acre Island located on the south shore of McGregor Bay includes spacious cottage with all the comforts of home, excellent dockage and boat house, sauna, fieldstone fireplace and a fantastic location to get away from it all. Includes furnishings and most equipment. Please call for complete details! MLS#1020272



**LITTLE CURRENT** - This fine 2 bdrm condominium has a fantastic view over the water & marina of Little Current. Park your yacht in the marina & enjoy hassle free condo living! This unit comes with all appliances & furnished with most items. Just move right in! Asking \$199,000. MLS#1020201



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**A LIFETIME OF SUMMER CAMPING FUN** - Only \$46,000!!!! Located in Stanley Park on beautiful Lake Mindemoya. This fully furnished turn-key operation is on a double sized lot with 2 bunkies & a 30 X 12 ft addition on a 30 ft travel trailer. MLS#1019963

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**ASSIGNACK TWP.** - 43 acres with 321 feet frontage on South Bay, very private with a gentle slope to the lake, great swimming, good for kids. Lots of cedar, some maple, birch and poplar. Great hunting and fishing. Golf course nearby. 860 square foot cottage insulated but not dry walled, solar power. A great property for him and her. Consists of 3 waterfront lots. Possibility of one waterfront severance. Asking \$175,000. MLS#1019830



**LITTLE CURRENT HOME** - on a double lot close to everything! This 3 bedroom property features a new kitchen, new flooring upstairs, a computer room/den and a large garage. Complete with one and half baths, laundry room, entrance way foyer and nice finishes throughout the home. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1019790



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Enjoy a nice view of the LaCloche hills from the wood deck/patio. Also enjoy the scenery from the sunroom/office. Upgrades include propane furnace, shingles and upstairs vinyl clad windows. The living room features a wood fireplace with insert and hardwood floors. Lots of nice gardens and all placed in a natural setting but in town with full services. Asking \$165,000. MLS#1020685



**LITTLE CURRENT** - Fully serviced building lot. Owner anxious, no reasonable offer refused. Only \$24,900. MLS#1020604

**NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - Only a short drive from Little Current this mainly level 15.52 acre site has it all. Year round access, hydro & telephone available, north west facing shoreline for sunsets and an attractive gravel and sandy shoreline for swimming. Great spot for a year round home or summer cottage! A great deal at \$89,000. MLS#1016603

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

**BAY ESTATES** - Back lot in Bay Estates. Fully treed, suitable for a home or cottage. Asking \$10,900. MLS#1017980

**LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!** - Approximately 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows and about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1020069

**MICHAEL'S BAY WATERFRONT LOT** - Very scenic setting with spectacular south view over Michael's Bay, sand and limestone shoreline, mature tree cover and one of Manitoulin's premier south shore locations. Hydro & Telephone services to lot line, walking distance to quality restaurant on the Bay and oversized waterfront site with 1.7 acres for privacy. Ideal spot to build your dream home or cottage. Great New Price @ \$59,900! MLS#1016852

**INCREDIBLE VISTA** - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 426.51 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. Two mins from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#1020113

**TEN MILE POINT** - 15 Acres boat access only vacant property just a few miles from Sheguandah. Asking \$49,000. MLS#1020501

**WONDERFUL LAKE HURON 25 ACRE BUILDING LOT!** - This large estate lot overlooks two bays on Lake Huron from the back of your house you can see Bayfield Sound and own hundreds of feet of shoreline. This property has potential to be divided into several lots. Located along highway 540A at the causeway to Barrie Island across the road from the sand beach & boat launch. Asking \$159,000. MLS#1019582

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

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

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

**BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANITOU HOME IN SANDFIELD** - A modern 4 bdrm home with a full basement on 7.9 acres. This home has many features: 4 large bdrms with double closets, custom built cherry wood kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors throughout the main floor, a large deck, & with a setting carved out of a hardwood forest. The view over the lake is spectacular. This is a low maintenance home, only five years old & very well constructed. It is only one kilometer from the Sandfield boat launch & only 15 min. from the ferry dock, there are 2 golf courses within 20 mins away as well as shopping, drug store, hospital & schools. Great place to retire to, move to, or just use as a year round get away. Asking \$459,000. MLS#1019687

**NEW 2+1 BEDROOM HOME WITH 3 FULL BATHROOMS ON LARGE WATerview LOT!!** - This perfect retirement home is located in the upscale subdivision of Treasure Trails less than 5 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including a hospital and the islands largest grocery store. Within a 2 min walk is a beautiful public sand beach. Asking \$295,000. MLS#1019089

**GORGEOUS BRICK WATERFRONT BUNGALOW !!** - This 3 bdrm & 1 bdrm home for guests. Located on a 1.22 acre lot on Big Lake. Reduced to \$279,000. MLS#1013862

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# Manitoulin Country Fest 2013

## Stars come out as the sun shines bright on Manitoulin Country Fest

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—If there was ever a weather jinx on Manitoulin Country Fest, this weekend definitely broke the trend. Although an early Friday evening deluge made for a few late night puddles, the rest of the four-day event went on largely beneath benign blue skies. The sunshine was only outshone by the bright smiles of happy country music fans dancing in the aisles, across the fields and through the busy vendors' booths.

"This is what it is all about," grinned organizer Kelly Timmermans as she paused with co-organizer and husband Craig to catch her breath and survey the crowd, still impressive even on this late Sunday afternoon. For the past several months the dynamic entrepreneurial duo of 100.7 The



Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor of Blue Rodeo perform at the Manitoulin Country Fest before an appreciative crowd.

1,000 volunteer hours to help make this happen."

When it came to the artists on stage, the crowd made it plain that those efforts had not gone in vain. Certainly each evening's headliners were at the top of their game, with each act connecting in succession with the audience.

Festival openers Marshall Dane and Kira Isabella warmed the Thursday crowd up for The Stellas, proving their stage cred as up and coming country artists to watch. The Stellas themselves surprised some of the audience when Marylynne recalled years of her childhood spent visiting

Keeler stood transfixed before the floodlights in sports coat and tie.

Blue Rodeo certainly played a fair selection of the hits that have made them one of Canada's most beloved bands, but they proved conclusively that they are far from being a spent forcecountry fest on the global music scene, launching a number of brand new songs into the night to the delight of the crowd before heading off to perform in Burnaby, British Columbia the very next night.

On Saturday, Billy J. Wright opened the festivities enthralling the crowd before relinquishing the stage to the Western Swing



The Stellas brought it home, literally. Marylynn Stella visited her grandmother in Wikwemikong regularly until she passed away at 100.

her grandmother in Wikwemikong, who passed away recently after living to the venerable age of 100.

Friday night's performances continued the trend with the anticipation building up steadily to the appearance of iconic headliners Blue Rodeo. From the evening's soulful opening by Toronto's The Heartbroken, through to the charismatic chemistry of Beverly Mahood ("are all my country girls out there tonight?") over to the good ol' boy machismo of Aaron Pritchett ('Hold My Beer, While I Kiss Your Girlfriend'), one could practically see the lines of connection spreading out across the audience traced in the flash of cameras and the glow from hundreds of cellphones held aloft.

Then it was Blue Rodeo.

These consummate professionals could have been forgiven a low key performance, having just arrived onstage from the funeral of their former keyboardist James Gray, dead of a heart attack in Toronto at age 52. The band dedicated the performance's opening song to their fallen colleague and the tragedy lent a poignant emphasis on lyrics like 'it hasn't hit me yet' and 'through the tears in my eyes' throughout the night, while songwriter Greg



Jamie Lakatos (14) of Sudbury takes a few minutes out from helping his neighbour run the Beavertail concession to catch some air on his unicycle. Not too shabby for only being at it less than a year.

Authority, but it fell to the Abrams Brothers to garner the first full standing ovation of Country Fest as the crowd leapt to their feet in appreciation of these incredible young artists.

Adam Gregory delivered the goods from his latest CD 'Different Places' and Charlie Major touched a deep chord with the ode to the misplaced belief of drunks in their own mortality with 'It Can't Happen to Me ("I got an angel watching over me").

Then everything kicked up a

couple of notches in Nashville intensity when Saturday night's headliner Kellie Pickler came to the stage, making instant connections with powerful performances of her hit songs like 'Don't You Know That You Are Beautiful' and 'Red High Heels.'

The energy might have been expected to drop by Sunday afternoon by the time The Good Brothers had taken to the stage, but those who might have thought that obviously are unfamiliar with these energizer bunnies, and yes Gloria Mae, they did play their



The wrecking ball bouncing air playground kept the kids pretty entertained.



You just can't keep this lady down. Crystal Shawanda hits the stage with boundless energy despite a horrorshow of a journey to reach the stage that included a sleepless night at the Winnipeg airport and being stuck on the tarmac in Toronto.



Taking it all in. The Manitoulin Country Fest crowd came in all shapes, ages and sizes.



Manitoulin Algoma MPP Mike Mantha enjoys the VIP tent with Northeast Town Councillor Paul Skippen.

performance due to headliner Crystal Shawanda's flight delay at the Winnipeg airport. To his credit, Mr. Bixby held up his end powering through the kind of high energy performance with which he has been making his name.

Unexpected reinforcements showed up in the form of Ty Baynton, a young country music star on a cross country tour who serendipitously happened to drop by the festival to visit an old friend backstage. Mr. Baynton performed without usual backup, hauling up an impressive repertoire of "songs I can play on just a



Hats are us! The Dreamer's Cove crew were stepping out in true country style with a broad selection of hats.

trademark rendition of 'Fox on the Run.' The Northern Ontario favourites were the perfect afternoon sojourn having packed their laid back banter and familial jokes for their second trip to Manitoulin Island this summer (they played at the Providence Bay Bluegrass in the Country festival earlier this summer).

Bill Bixby followed The Good Brothers and found himself proving his musical staying power (and pure physical stamina) when he was called upon to extend his



Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin gets carded heading into the VIP section at the Manitoulin Country Fest.

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THE MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR—1A



Country sensation Kellie Pickler proved a North Carolina girl could be quite at home on Manitoulin. Ms. Pitcher later donned a Borderline T and really fit right in.

mermans, referencing 100.7 booth coordinator Lori Mastelko and Lori Green-Case, who coordinated the artists and merchandise booths. "Together these four incredible women put in over

## ...Stars come out as the sun shines bright on Country Fest

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five-string guitar."

Crystal Shawanda's van flew into the festival grounds in a cloud of dust, husband and fellow band member Dewayne Strobel leaping from the vehicle to haul equipment onstage while Ms. Shawanda touched up her makeup with the vehicle finally coming to a rest.

Despite hours of trying to rest in airports and planes (her plane in Toronto was also delayed on the tarmac by fog), Ms. Shawanda hit the stage bouncing with energy to the delight of her fans.

Despite the delays and the Sunday evening time slot, the Wikwemikong songbird performed in front of a record Sunday crowd. In previous years the Sunday performances were outside of the regular Country Fest lineup and



Rising country star Ty Baynton rode to the rescue with a five-string guitar and a handful of songs to go with it.



An army of volunteers of all ages peopled the merchandise booths and kept the grounds clean and tidy with a boundless energy and unrivaled enthusiasm that most of the Manitoulin Country Fest 2013 attendees could only envy.



Chef Don Cook whipped up enough healthy food to feed an army of performers and volunteers, which were there to appreciate every bite.

without admission. This year, fans filled the venue despite having to pony up at the gate, their numbers stretching across to fill the field.

Vendors enjoyed the weekend as well, with the fine weather encouraging country fans to peruse their wares during the breaks and filling up on pulled pork, ice cream, fries and beaver tails.

The grounds were kept remarkably clean through the efforts of a small but dedicated crew of young volunteers pulling wagons across the fields to collect the refuse and depositing a steady stream of garbage

bags into large discrete bins. Manitoulin Country Fest could easily garner awards for the cleanest music festival of its size in the country, if not the world, thanks largely to those busy young hands.

Contests held by the organizers, with Epiphone and Gibson guitars as prizes, sent festival goers to visit downtown merchants in search of scavenger hunt clues. Candis Strickler won the Epiphone guitar signed by all of the Manitoulin Country Fest artists.

Gwen Bond of Little Current won the equally signed Gibson guitar on the first question of the guitar trivia contest, knocking out her rivals in the first round by answering "true" to the statement that the first electric guitar was sold in 1952.

The big winner of the weekend, well besides the fans that is, was Jim Keatley. Mr. Keatley won the CMA Country Awards Fan Experience prize of an all-expense paid flight, hotel and \$500 spending money to this year's CMA's gala in



Edmonton. "We will have a special surprise for him when he gets off the plane," said Mr. Timmermans.

One clear measure of success, and vote of confidence in the organizers, was the lineup to purchase heavily discounted tickets to next year's event, with the inimitable Doc Walker already confirmed as headliner.

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by Isobel Harry

MINDEMOYA—Mindemoya today is a busy commercial hub in the geographic middle of Manitoulin Island, with a multitude of recreational amenities and services. Its centre is located at the crossroads of Highways 551 and 542, with Lake Mindemoya, Manitoulin's third-largest lake (after Manitou and Kagawong lakes) close by. But the name Mindemoya originated in much earlier times, in Ojibwe legends about the large island that can be seen in the lake as you begin this tour.

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you will begin your approach to Mindemoya in about four kilometres. On the right the road will travel quite close to the lake's shoreline, where there are several picnic tables, perfectly positioned to view Treasure Island to the west. The island is the namesake of the town that sprang up in the mid 1870s and that defines it to this day, so do pause here to savour some rich history.

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Much later, in 1883, the McPhersons of Toronto bought the island for \$60. They sold it in 1928 to Joe and Jean Hodgson who set up a tourist camp called Treasure Island, renowned far and wide from 1903 to 1994. Their daughter, Marion, married Jack Seabrook, who was the original owner of Mindemoya's Brookwood Brae 9-hole, par 36 Golf Club, and whose enormously fascinating collection of antique farm machinery can be seen at Jack's Agricultural Museum in town. We'll visit there a little later, but first, let's drive into Mindemoya. You can choose to turn right as you begin to drive, on to Ketchankookem Trail to the municipal park, beach, boat launch and the golf course.

Remaining on the highway, on the left you will pass Scott's Veterinary Services and small animal hospital, the handily-located Manitoulin Inn motel, and the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya Site, with 24-hour emergency services. The Central Manitoulin Welcome Centre, in its new headquarters, is on the right; there you can visit Pioneer Park by crossing a covered bridge to a small log cabin and meander about the wildflower paths. The cabin is a reminder of the first settlers to this area, who came in 1877 and soon established a general store, mill, blacksmith and wagon shop.

The Welcome Centre is the place for helpful answers to all your questions about Mindemoya's accommodation, dining and recreation choices and where brochures and maps can be picked up. A must is the current display devoted to Ethel Mulvany's Prisoners of War Cook Book as well as photos, her wedding dress and a quilt made by prisoners of Singapore's Changi Jail when that city fell to the Japanese during World War Two. To honour Ms. Mul-

vany (1904-1992), who once was a schoolteacher on Manitoulin, the Central Manitoulin Historical Society organized this inspiring exhibit and sale of the book of recipes that she wrote with other prisoners of war to stave off hunger at Changi.

Driving up to Mindemoya's crossroads of Highways 551 and 542, you will pass Mum's Restaurant and Bakery on the right, a local institution to devotees of her glazed doughnuts, pies, big breakfasts and whitefish dinners, and Keller's Garage for gas, body shop, towing service and cars for sale. On the left is the Manitoulin Espresso Bar for a java jolt and smoothies, and a building housing Kat's Pet Supplies for good quality pet food brands and accessories, and Manitoulin Island Computers where Rusty and Rich are the pros who will resolve your software and hardware issues. Stepping Stone Toys is also located here and offers

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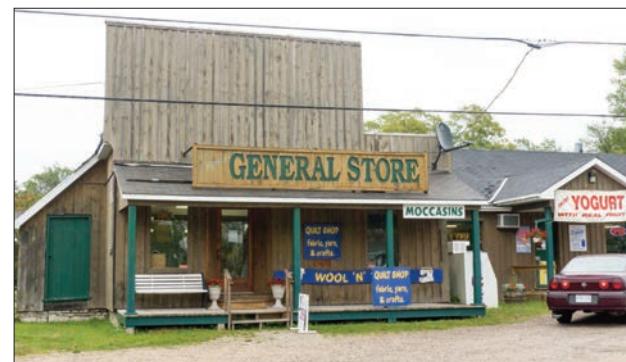
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a wide array of educational and entertaining toys for kids of all ages to enjoy.

At the four corners, the shopping options just keep on filling your every need: Jake's Home and Sleep Centre for everything from mattresses to refrigerators and sofas on the northeast side, Wilson's longstanding grocery store, deli, gas pumps and ice cream stand on the southeast, Foodland's large supermarket and LCBO agency with Guardian Pharmacy on the southwest corner, and, thank goodness, a place to sit and have a cuppa at Simply Soup and Sandwich on the northwest side. This is a good vantage point from which to review the shopping and touring opportunities that radiate from this bustling intersection. And to consider a little more local history before heading out again.

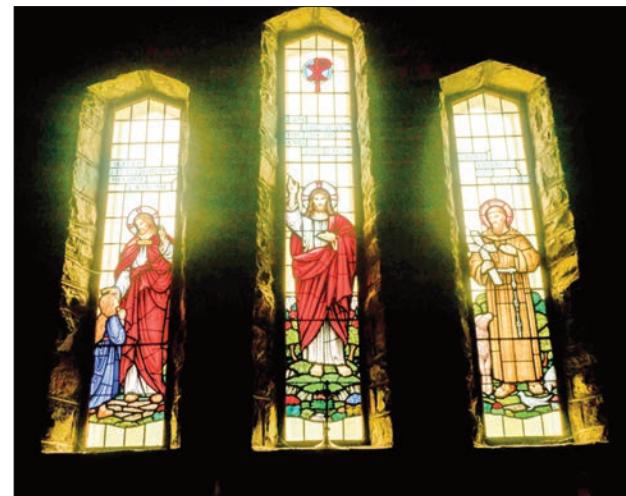
A.J. Wagg was the founder of Mindemoya's thriving dairy operations, and his original stone dairy building, Wagg's Creamery, stood at the west end of the Foodland parking lot from 1902 to 2009, having been rebuilt after a fire in 1931. In 1981, the business was bought by Farquhar's Dairy and became a seasonal ice cream production facility. Residents and long-time visitors will remember the line-ups in summer to buy cones and buckets of close to 40 flavours of the creamy cold stuff, including the unique-to-the-Island local hawberry, which was first mixed by Wagg's Creamery. Finally, due to high production and building maintenance costs, Farquhar's sold the building, closed its doors in 2009 and moved operations to its Espanola plant; the landmark was demolished. The corner stone of the old dairy, carved with the name Wagg's Creamery, can be seen outside the Welcome Centre, and you can still get your Farquhar's fix across the street at the ice cream stand to the left of Wilson's store.

Turn right at the intersection, and go along Highway 542 west a hundred yards or so, passing Maja's brightly painted house and organic baking and produce store on the right. Maja Mielonen successfully spearheaded the cause of paved shoulders for bicyclists on Manitoulin, and promotes locally grown foods, selling her bread, sorbets (lavender, anyone?), and kamut, couscous and quinoa salads packaged to take out. Take a garden tour of her extraordinary crops, and plan to attend one of her “Garden Gigs” this summer with music and food in the open air. Rylan's Clothing is next, for men's t-shirts, jackets and boots with a cool edge. Next door, on the same side, is D.A. Williamson and Son's Hardware, a retail historical landmark that has been operating since 1921 and is now run by Barry and Blaine Williamson. Personal service is the watchword here, and in-depth knowledge of whatever it is you are looking for, from nuts and bolts to animal feed and housewares; upstairs is the



Watson's General Store in Sandfield has been in the Watson family since 1886. Say hello to Bob and be sure to sample his famous sausage and pizza.

photos by Isobel Harry



The imposing stone structure of the St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church is an interesting stop on your journey.

Up Top Sports Shop, where people wander amidst a large array of hunting, fishing, school and office supplies as though transfixed.

Across the street is another landmark on this stretch, St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, built in 1933 of local limestone, and opened in 1935. Its features include beams of local oak and maple, and door and window frames, stairs, pulpit and furnishings all hand made by members of the congregation. In a glass case are Queen Elizabeth I's heavy silk curtains with gold embroidery from Kensington Palace, dating from the sixteenth century; there are many more priceless artifacts to view, and the large stained glass windows cast a contemplative glow as you gaze in wonder at the interior.

There is much more of Mindemoya left to cover, so turn back here and drive on Highway 542 going east past the crossroads. The United Church was built in 1918. Across the road is the family-friendly Roosterant. The J.H. Burt Memorial Arena hosts the weekly Farmers' Market on Saturdays from 9 am until 12:30 pm. The municipal office building on the left was once a school, built of local limestone in 1921, and the Old School Yard and Park is the scene of many community events. Just past this building is Jack Seabrook's Agricultural Museum of pre-war farm implements and machinery that he amassed in the 1950s and is well worth a visit. Marion Seabrook, much-published author and co-creator of the ‘Back in the Day on Manitoulin Island’ board game, is often on hand, as well as a museum assistant, to conduct an extremely informative, eye-opening tour of four buildings filled with rarely seen racing cutters, a Model-T Ford, steam engines, tractors, a dog-powered butter churn and the dugout canoe paddled by her grandfather when he

first arrived in 1874, among countless other curiosities. Marion might even invite you to hear the wonderful old player piano in her private collection, time permitting.

The museum is open Monday to Friday from 10 am to 4 pm. Across the road from the museum is the Island Animal Hospital, the second veterinary facility in the town, and Wagg's Woods, a dense 49-acre forest of maple, birch, basswood, wildflowers and ferns situated on A.J. Wagg's original pioneer farm. Up a little farther, on the same side of the road is the large new Home Hardware outlet, a convenient stop for shoppers seeking familiar brands.

There are several interesting side trips that can be taken from Mindemoya, and here are just two you might try for a view of the peaceful countryside beyond the town:

The first journey continues along Highway 542 going east, past the Home Hardware store, and through lovely old farmland on an easy, winding road. This will take you past Big Lake, which is separated from Lake Manitou by only a half-kilometre of land, and its tiny hamlet, settled in 1875. Turn left on Silver Bay Road where you will see the picturesque Silver Bay Community Centre on the right, originally built as a school in 1880 at a cost of \$120. This is the site of many community events, as the dozens of picnic tables in the school yard attest. Back on the highway, you will pass the equally pretty Big Lake Cemetery where you may stop for a visit. Further along this road, you will reach the settlement of Sandfield, over the bridge at the mouth of the Manitou River, where it meets Lake Manitou at Sandfield Bay. In 1880 Sandfield boasted several mills for grist, lumber, wool and carding, and lime kilns.



While travelling from Mindemoya to Providence Bay, visit the Manitoulin District Cenotaph.

Turn left and park here for an expansive vista of Lake Manitou, and to enjoy a picnic at one of the tables by the dam in the river or across the little bridge to the small island. A short stroll away is Watson's General Store, operated since 1886 by five generations of Watsons. Bob Watson, whose family settled here in 1872, is the current owner, and is renowned for his homemade sausages and good selection of cheese and meats. Also in the store is Wool 'n Things for quilting supplies, and an LCBO agency.

Across the bridge and dam over the Mindemoya River, and a little further on you will reach Monument Corner, at the intersection of Highway 542 and Monument Road.

Take some time here to visit the Manitoulin District Cenotaph on your left, a memorial park and monument to honour the 130 men of Manitoulin who gave their lives in the two world wars, and the Korean and Vietnam wars. There are also commemorative tributes to the Merchant Marine, Women Veterans, and a Veterans' Memorial Garden.

After your visit, proceed north on Monument Road to enjoy a scenic and tranquil drive along the west side of Lake Mindemoya,

an enjoyable circuit through old-time countryside, snake fences, groves of tall trees, grazing cattle, alvars and cottages and campgrounds dotted throughout. Stanley Park Campgrounds is here, with a modern convenience store and old and new camps and cottages, and Fred's Camp and Mac's Camp, sites well-known to long time campers, and Oakes Cottages Campgrounds, all situated in the most restful surroundings. Also tucked away on this road is Rock Garden Terrace Resort, in operation since 1975, with 18 air-conditioned rooms, including two honeymoon suites with Jacuzzi tubs, and package rates that include breakfast and dinner. Many of the rooms have balconies on the dramatic limestone cliff overlooking the lake. After a few more pastoral kilometres, Monument Road ends at Cross Hill Road, where it turns right into M'Chigeeng, and back out on to Highway 551. Turn right here to drive back into Mindemoya.

Remember to pick up two free helpful guides with maps for all your Island touring: ‘This is Manitoulin’ magazine, and ‘Manitoulin’s Magazine 2013,’ available in most stores and tourist information booths. Shelley Pearen’s ‘Exploring Manitoulin, Third Edition’ is invaluable for in-depth historical information.

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# Five Island girls vie for the title of Providence Bay Fair Ambassador

by Robin Burridge

PROVIDENCE BAY—This Friday, August 16 five young women will compete in the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador pageant in hopes of being named the 2013 Fair Ambassador and going on to represent Manitoulin at the Canadian National Exhibition's Ambassador of the Fairs next summer.

The contestants are evaluated through interviews with the judges prior to the pageant, their confidence on stage during the pageant Friday evening and the speeches they deliver.

"During the meetings with the judges Wednesday night the girls are evaluated on their personality, poise and how they respond to the judges' questions," explained Karlene Scott, the coordinator of the pageant. "At the pageant, the contestants begin by introducing themselves and deliver 3-4 minute speeches on the topic of their choice."

Following the speeches, the judges will tabulate the contestant's scores and a first runner up and Providence Bay Fair Ambassador will be named. The girls will also select one contestant among themselves to be named Miss Congeniality.

This year's contestants are Destiny Douglas from Mindemoya, Kayla McFarlane of Providence Bay, Taneesha Hare from M'Chigeeng First Nation, Kyla Young from Tehkumah and Chrystal Quackenbush from Bidwell.



**Destiny Douglas**

Destiny is 17-years-old and will be attending college this fall. She is 5'6" with brown hair. She enjoys horse back riding and training and aspires to be a massage therapist. When asked what winning Ambassador of the Providence Bay Fair would mean to her, Destiny responded that she "would be excited to represent Manitoulin Island." She is sponsored by Mindemoya Home Hardware.

Seventeen-year-old Kayla McFarlane is 5'7" with brown hair and brown eyes. She will be attending Grade



Taneesha Hare of M'Chigeeng, Chrystal Quackenbush of Bidwell, Destiny Douglas of Mindemoya, Kyla Young of Tehkumah and, missing from photo, Kayla McFarlane of Providence Bay are the five young women who will vie for the title of Providence Bay Fair Ambassador on Friday evening. Cheer these young women on at the Providence Bay arena at 8 pm.



**Kayla McFarlane**

12 at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) this fall, but hopes to go on to college in the future to become a nurse. Her hobbies include reading, writing, short stories and spending time with family and friends. She belongs to the Best Buddies program and is one of The Expositor's MSS student correspondents for the column 'Kids in the Hall.' Kayla would like to be crowned the Fair Ambassador to boost her self-confidence and help her become a better role model for her peers. She said she would also take great pride in representing her community. Kayla is sponsored by Island Foodland.

Taneesha is seventeen-years-old and 5'3". She has brown hair and brown eyes and enjoys gymnastics, playing baseball, watching her siblings play hockey and hanging out with family and friends. She plans to go to post secondary school for pediatric nursing and return to work on the Island. Winning the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador would mean a lot to her.

go on to college for early childhood education and developmental services. In her spare time, Taneesha volunteers with the Manitoulin Special Olympics. "I have always wanted to take part in the pageant, but nev-

er had the confidence to do it," said Taneesha. "I now have the confidence and it would mean the world to me and would be a great experience to represent Manitoulin Island and our one and only Providence Bay Fair." Taneesha is sponsored by the Great Spirit Circle Trail.

Brown hair and blue-eyed Kyla is 17-years-old and attending Grade 12 at MSS in the fall. She likes playing basketball and baseball, photography and spending time with family and friends. She plans to go to post secondary school for pediatric nursing and return to work on the Island. Winning the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador would mean a lot to her.

## Delicious times ahead



The Friends of the Central Manitoulin Libraries Group have compiled a cookbook with recipes from family and friends. The book, complete with First Nations Specials and cover by Jan McQuay, are available at Rock and Rail and Guardian Drugstore in Mindemoya, Buie's store and Whitechurch Gallery in Spring Bay, the Mindemoya and Providence Bay libraries and The Expositor. Pictured with the new books are Central Manitoulin Libraries Board member Bruce Wiggins and Chief Librarian and CEO Claire Cline.



**Kyla Young**

include playing basketball, baseball, photography and spending time with family and friends. Mindemoya Guardian Pharmacy is sponsoring Kyla.

Chrystal 17-years-old and is 5'10" with brown eyes and hazel eyes. She will be going into Grade 11 at MSS this fall and volunteers with Share Go Green and Rainbow Rights. She likes to read, taking photographs and have fun with her friends and family. Chrystal hopes to become a photographer and would like to become the Fair Ambassa-



**Chrystal Quackenbush**

dor "to do something I never thought I could bring myself to do and give me the chance to learn something new about myself." She is sponsored by the Manitowaning Guardian Pharmacy.

Ms. Scott explained to The Expositor that the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador pageant has a rich history, dating back to 1961.

"The first fair pageant was held at the Providence Bay Fair in 1961," said Ms. Scott. "At that time it was called the Dairy Princess and the contestants had to milk a cow. By 1972, the pageant switched and was called the Fair Queen until 1996. In 1997, the title was officially changed to the Fair Ambassador."

"The pageant is really good for young girls," added Ms. Scott. "It's a great experience that helps the contestants build self confidence."

The five young ladies will compete at the Fair Ambassador pageant starting at 8 pm on Friday, August 16 at the Providence Bay fairgrounds on the main stage. Admission Friday is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 6-to 12-years-old and free for children 5 and under. The Providence Bay Fair runs all weekend and weekend passes and day passes are available. For more information or for the full fair schedule visit [www.providencebayfair.com](http://www.providencebayfair.com).

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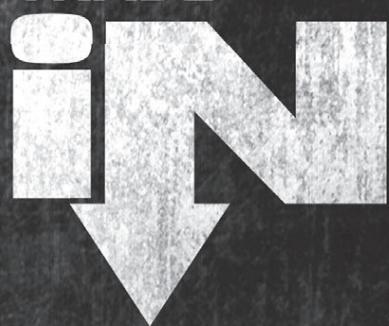
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## News and Views from the Slash

Another beautiful sunny summer day for us to enjoy. This summer has been a little on the cool side but that's the way I like it. There is still lots of hay in the fields. I understand this is not good haying weather. We had oodles of cherries this year, the choke cherries are hanging in clusters and tons of blueberries makes one think that maybe we should be preparing for a long winter!

Fall is just around the corner. Already the fall fairs are starting this coming weekend. Where did the summer go?

Summer in the Slash has been a very busy time.

Marie and Red Butler have been busy entertaining. On June 15 they hosted lunch for a group of vintage car drivers from southern Ontario who were spending the weekend on the Manitoulin. They had their son Alan, from Black Creek B.C., visit for a few days. During that time they had Jean Bennison, Joan Sagle, Gus Normore, Wayne and Marilyn Sparham come for supper one evening. It was a nice time chatting and catching up. In July their daughter Brenda and husband Rob, from the Sault, along with their cats Pippen and Merry, visited for a few days. While there they had Shirley and Dave Nelder come for supper. The weather was great so a lot of time was spent around the pool with a little visit to Rob's hunting camp. On July 20 the Butlers hosted a bocce ball and games afternoon with a pot luck barbecue for the Providence Bay Community of Christ. A fun time was had by all! Cindy and Garry Mercer along with Daemian (Red's great grandson) spent a few days with the Butlers. While here they took in the market in Manitowaning, which they enjoyed.

Jean Bennison along with Ken and Maureen Bennison from Sudbury attended the Bennison family reunion in Powassan on July 20. Jean was very happy to see a lot of relatives that she had not seen for some time.

Ken and Maureen spent a couple of days with her during the holiday weekend. Jean hopes too sell her property and retire to B.C. Anyone interested give her a call.

Gloria and Bill Gutcher along with Gloria's sister Frances cruised from Vancouver to Alaska first of July. They then went inland and then flew home from Fairbanks. They saw all kinds of wildlife, glaciers, totems, beautiful mountains, and unbelievable unspoiled country. They also got to experience 24 hours of sunlight. They went gold panning and I believe found gold! They highly recommend this trip and say it should be on your bucket list.

The Gutcher's have had family visit during the summer. The grandchildren were there for a couple of weeks and while Bill's brother Steve was there they caught a 20lb salmon. That's enough to feed the Slash!

A few wild turkeys have been seen around this area, in fact one was in our back yard this summer. I have a report that a "family" has been seen nearby! Maybe we'll be fighting off turkeys in a few years.

Ken and Sheila Sagle from Copper Cliff have been spending more time this summer at their summer home here. Its good to have them here and feeling better.

Michelle Patterson and Shaun Clarke, from Port Dover, were at her Mom Jean McCulligh's for a weekend. They came for her cousin Melanie's wedding July 27. Congratulations to Melanie and Coco. Melanie is the daughter of Dale and Nancy Sagle.

Carson and Cohen Nelder from Sudbury spent a week with grandparents Dave and Shirley Nelder. They kept Nana and Poppa on the run.

Brenda and Grant Hemming, from Alberta, were recent dinner guests at Dave and Shirley Nelder's.

Some of the Nelder clan from the States attended a luncheon at The Nelder Nest followed by a Nelder reunion at Red Lodge.

Daughters of Hazel and Bill McMullen, Sally, Barb, Victoria and Carolyn, cousins of Shirley Nelder, gathered at Shirley and Dave Nelder's along with Shirley's parents Raymond and Faye Chatwell. They had a lot of catching up to do as some of them hadn't seen each other for a number of years. There were a lot of laughs and tears as they reunited and reminisced.

The annual Nelder boat/camping weekend with Shirley and Dave's family had to be cancelled due to unfavourable weather. They stayed on land and held it at the Nelder's wee camp. Everyone stayed dry, tent set up in the garage, some slept in the boat in the garage and others slept in the camp. The wee camp was home base for the weekend. They had lots of games, cookouts, scooter rides and held a birthday celebration for Cohen who turned four.

Bob and Vivian Boyd from North Fort Myers, Florida spent the past week with Dave and Shirley Nelder. They all took in the fish fry supper in South Baymouth. They reported the meal was excellent! The guys did some fishing and the gals did some shopping. They also took in the Crystal Shawanda show and enjoyed it very much. Both the Boyds are musically talented and love to play and sing gospel music.

They did a gospel sing song at Raymond and Faye Chatwell's which was thoroughly enjoyed singing the old time favourites especially by Faye.

Joyce and Don Chilton from Bayfield has spent time off and on at their trailer. Don checked into the hospital and ended up in Sudbury for a few days on one of their visits. Hope you are feeling better every day Don.

Mark, April, Evan, Jade, and Joel Poitras of Hanmer spent a few days with us (the Sparham's). While here they went to Gordon's Park to use their Christmas coupon. They enjoyed it, especially the mini putt. They also took in the 'Ruddigore' at Burns Wharf Theater. What a surprise when Grandpa appeared as the butler!

Wayne and I went to Monetville for the opening of the

Community of Christ Northern Ontario reunion.

August 11. It was a wonderful day greeting old friends and discussing happy memories. We used to spend a week at reunion with our children. I was cook there for many summers for youth camps and Camp Quality and Wayne was dining hall director for CQ. So it's a place full of happy times for us. A great place to feel accepted and loved.

I've heard of a few bear sighting in the round about area but not on our doorstep. The latest was on Church Road. It should have lots of choke cherries to eat.

Wayne and I attended a funeral recently and it's been quite some time since we've been in the procession to the grave site. I was surprised at how few vehicles pulled over to show respect. But I was shocked when some one started to pass cars in the procession and continued to try to pass. The four-way flashers were on the vehicles. Where is respect taught? Maybe 'about respect' should be a question on the drivers test. Maybe I'm old fashioned or not with it any more but respect for others was taught in my up bringing and in my home.

Our annual multi-family yard sale will be held on August 17 at our home 1177 Slash Road from 9 am - 2 pm. Lots of things for every age. Crafts, baking, electric bike all kinds of treasures. If you wish to put a table in then call me if not then come look, buy or visit!

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# Tehkummah Talk and Times

To say my life is busy could be close to being a fact. It seems at times I just cram in more and more. This, of course, last weekend being Country Fest. The only thing I (we) missed was being rained on and the first act on Friday. We did get to walk in the mud, and Dave and Sherry's car got well rained on as we were driving up. Incidentally that (ahem) shower didn't hit Tehkummah. Of course it all started Thursday evening, and to my liking the best was the Stellas. I got home after midnight. On Friday morning I bought earplugs at Ward's Store, but didn't need them for the rest of Country Fest, even though some music made my bones vibrate, I like all three I saw on Friday. I got home around 12:30ish. Saturday I liked all the entertainers. The young Billy J. Western swing relaxing. The Abram's just as good as last year. Orange Blossom Special can't be beat! Saw folks there that knew every Charlie Major song (real fans) and their special guest Kellie Pickler was adorable. She's about as real as they come. She has to practice a bit (y'all) before she can copy/imitate the Canadians. Great show and the colourful beautiful fireworks put a grand end to that evening. It was 12:30 again when I got home. On Sunday just Sherry and I travelled together. The Good Brothers were more than good. Loved their storytelling style. Between Jaydee Bixby and Crystal Shawanda, a guest Ty Bayton (not sure of the spelling of his name) did at least an hour fill-in. Just the acoustic guitar and a great voice. Finally, the energetic Miss Shawanda hit the stage completing our weekend with some oldies and some soon to be released new songs. Great listening. It was 7:15 pm before we left Little Current. On Saturday I sat beside Joan and Gus and on Sunday on our way out Joan said the last time she had seen Crystal Shawanda was at the Tehkummah Hall. How many years ago was that? She was just a young girl! She's a beautiful young lady now. We stopped at Green Acres on our way home. Sat with sister Susan and her friend Chris who is a newly converted Country Fest fan. She put her trailer up there this year and will do it again. Better prepared for the evening temps! We spoke with Joanne Wade who enjoyed the music long distance.

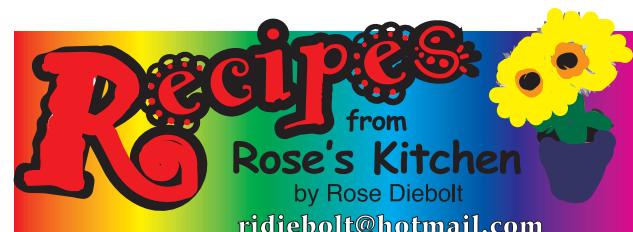
Saturday morning I stopped at Betty Russell's yard sale. Always find stuff!

When Sherry let me off at Cal's he was being (he hates to admit it) defeated badly at cribbage. First Gib had skunked both him and Florence, then she skunked him again. I must have brought him luck for the third game! We saw at least 10 deer grazing between Ten Mile Point and Manitowaning. One young buck was wearing velvet. Mum and I saw a yearling, very small and a tiny face with antlers above his ears two prongs in velvet. Would have made a gorgeous photo if I had a camera handy. He posed but all that was showing above the tall grass was his neck and head.

The hummingbirds are hard on the feed these days.

Anstice Farm has second cut hay done and grain straw laying in winrows, and the flocking geese and cranes are enjoying the remnants of that process.

This past week too (not much time to visit), my nephew



Fresh green or yellow beans right from the garden are a special delight. There are so many ways to turn the beans into a delicious side dish with very little fuss.

#### Green Beans with Toasted Almonds

Delicious green beans with shallots, almonds and a splash of olive oil. When the beans are fresh and thin and tender I save a step by NOT topping or tailing them. Nobody seems to complain.

1 pound green beans, topped and tailed  
1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted  
1 to 2 shallots, minced  
2 Tbsp olive oil  
Salt and pepper

Blanch the beans in salted water, drain and refresh in ice cold water. Drain well. If the beans are particularly large, tear them down the middle into "shoestrings." Toss with the almonds, shallots, and oil. Season with salt and pepper.

#### Garlicky Green Beans

What a combination, fresh garlic from the garden and yellow or green beans.

3 pounds green beans, trimmed  
1/4 cup olive oil  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp pepper

Cook green beans for 5 to 8 minutes or until tender-crisp; drain well. In large saucepan, heat oil over medium heat; cook garlic, stirring often, for 2 minutes. Add beans and toss to coat; cover and cook, tossing twice, for about 8 minutes or until hot. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Toss to coat.

Peter, Leanne and Ava Jean, niece Tracy, Gabby and their two, Matthew (a teenager) and Madison. Was lovely to visit with them all. They stayed at a new lodge near Wikwemikong. Said it was a lovely place (cottage). They left for home on Saturday morning (Waterloo and Cambridge).

Coming soon on Saturday, August 24—Gordy Greenough and George Williamson at the Tehkummah Hall from 7:30 pm to 10 pm. Good dancing music too! Admission is \$8.

On Tuesday evening a dozen of us went to Carol's and Earl's for supper and to help Sherry celebrate her (?) birthday (plenty ninth). I made a cake after Mum and I got back from bloodwork, breakfast and shopping. Peter, Tracy and their families joined us for birthday cake and visiting time.

Rob brought us baskets (for Mum) and a basket for me of lovely blueberries. His annual summer gift. He was heading (late for) fishing with Dwayne Lanktree. Never did hear about that. Peter brought me two lovely speckles one early morning. Haven't yet had time to cook 'em. Don't worry, I froze them.

Bobbi's family has been next door this weekend. Tara, Bobbi and Patrick take in Country Fest each year. They stayed at Hawberry (I think). I guess some folks got to listen to Double Barrel and they invited the Good Brothers to sing at the Anchor on Saturday night as well. That was a rumour of course.

Well I've been writing all this Monday morning, already 8:30 am. Mollie just phoned to say her son Lance, Theresa, Nicolas and Brendan are soon leaving Elliot Lake and will be stopping to visit Gramma Jean and I today on their way home to Brampton. And I say I'm planning to take in the annual School House Museum fundraiser. The art class

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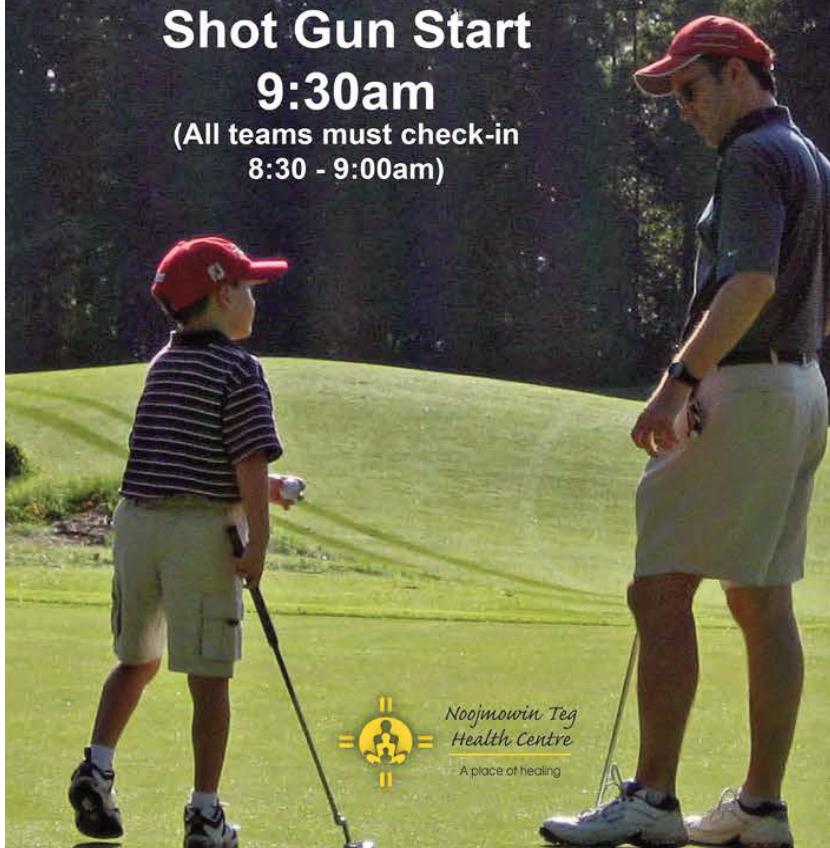
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# Silver Horse Market opens in Little Current promoting Manitoulin products and catering to special dietary needs

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Family run and locally sourced, the Silver Horse Market opened this month in the old Manitoulin Chrysler building along Highway 6 in Little Current. Designed to promote ‘made on Manitoulin products,’ the market carries an array of local produce, baked goods, gluten free products, bath and beauty products, coffee and tea, artwork, and meals to go.

“When I first moved to Manitoulin four years ago, I met with LAMBAC (LaCloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation) and asked, ‘what does the Island need?’” Silver Horse Market owner Joanie O’Connor told The Expositor. “I wanted to enhance what’s here already.”

From her meeting with LAMBAC grew the idea to open a business that would carry and promote items made on Manitoulin.

“I wanted to provide something for Islanders to enjoy, something they couldn’t get before on Manitoulin and something for visitors as well,” Ms. O’Connor further explained.

Ms. O’Connor has been working diligently, along with her three daughters, to make connections with local farmers and artisans and building her concept into a reality, the Silver Horse Market, which is now officially open.

“We had a soft launch a few weeks ago, we embraced Manitoulin time,” Ms. O’Connor joked.

In addition to Manitoulin products including Toffles from Ultimately Chocolate based out of Gore Bay and Manitoulin Botanicals, also



Joanie O’Connor of the Silver Horse Market in Little Current offers Manitoulin and area produce, gluten free options and so much more.

photos by Robin Burridge



Silver Horse Market offers delicious and nutritious meals to go.

A West End business, Ms. O’Connor carries a wide selection of St. Joseph Island coffee and tea, Mennonite baked goods, and additional produce from Martin’s Country Market in Massey.

“I would like more produce from here, but it has been challenging,” explained Ms. O’Connor. “It’s a lot of driving around the Island to collect Island produce, plus I drive to Massey for additional products.”

A few years ago the O’Connor family discovered that they were gluten intolerant, leading them to not only change their diet, but incorporate gluten free products into the mar-

## Providence Bay News and Notes

The Providence Bay Arena was the scene of a wonderful family reunion on August 4. The descendants of Hilton and Selma Cranston met for games, visiting and a delicious dinner. Thanks to sisters Wilhelmine Fishwick and Nam Buie with lots of help from family. Paul McDonald, in full Scottish dress, added much to the day when he piped family members in for dinner and continue playing. He ended with Amazing Grace, bringing tears to many eyes.

Cathy and Amanda Chant staying with Cathy’s mom. Shirley Cranston was here for the event. Stephen and Kerri (Cranston) Barclay and daughter Stephanie, and grandson Brandon and friend Hussein stayed at Barclay home on Cranston Rd. In total 120 members of the family attended, the youngest being eight-months-old.

Deanna (my sister) and her husband Don Vanderveer from Calgary are here for a visit. If you have any news please call me at 705-377-4449 and ask for Gloria.

## ...Tehk Talk

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taught by Ivan Harwood each year at this time (I haven’t pre-registered so I hope there is room for me).

Cribbage results: High hand, 24, Florence and Joy; first, Lori and Rick, 939; second, Mary and Lois, 923; third, Ted and Dorothy, 919; low, Laura and Pat, 839; door prize, shared, the Captain and Del.

Gosh, I forgot to tell you of my terrible injury (at least the bleed runned!). One of the water closets, ahem, at Country Fest caught my arm while closing, and we couldn’t find first aid (strangely enough no one seemed to know where to go?). Sherry patched me with a Kleenex and a plastic bag. Looked cute, ha!

I’d better get moving here, time’s a wastin’. I’m already late!

Euchre results: Ladies’ high, Marilyn, 79; ladies’ lone hands, 3, Annette; ladies’ low, Rose; high man, 74; Dave Jones; men’s lone hands, 4, Rick’ men’s low, Grant.

as prosciutto penne salad and tortellini with artichokes vary daily and are available on their own or as combos.

“There are a lot of elderly people who need help with food preparation and I plan to expand my ‘to go food’ to help fill that need,” shared Ms. O’Connor.

It was clear to see during The Expositor’s interview with Ms. O’Connor at the market that the word is out, as many customers flowed in and checking out the selection of fresh produce, stocking up on gluten free products and grabbing a late lunch.

“People seem really excited about the store,” she added. “It feels good to offer something different.”

Though the market wasn’t exactly what Ms. O’Connor had in mind when she retired and moved with her family to Manitoulin, she said she couldn’t be happier.

“I was a burned out old mare from the city when I moved here,” explained Ms. O’Connor, “but the Island really embraced my family and I and now I feel rejuvenated.”

“From Island life, I have become a silver horse, hence the name,” she laughed, pointing to her wavy gray locks. “I really couldn’t have done any of this without help from my daughters, Julia, Jacklyn and Jennifer. They are all so

talented in their own ways and really helped make this business what it is.”

The Silver Horse Market is located along Highway 6 in the old Manitoulin Chrysler building and is open 10 am to 7 pm Monday to Saturday and closed Sundays. Ms. O’Connor plans to have extended hours during the winter on Thursdays and Fridays to help accommodate out of town customers.

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