

Visiting Manitoulin?

Take a 20 km tour:
Start in Gore Bay
See Pages 3A-6A

Stitchers reflect on
four-year 'Community
Circle' project
...See Page 5

Great Spirit Circle
Trail unveils aboriginal
experiences
...On Page 13

Follow the 'Back to
School Beacon'
...on Pages 13-18



The MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR



FISHING • YACHTING • CAMPING • HUNTING

"Published Weekly On the Largest Freshwater Island In The World"

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Little Current, Ontario

Wednesday, August 21, 2013



AMBASSADOR OF THE FAIR—The Providence Bay Fair Ambassador was named at the start of the 130th Providence Bay Fair last Friday night with M'Chigeeng's Taneesha Hare taking the title, centre in photo. She is flanked by her court, from left, Kayla McFarlane, Kyla Young, Miss Congeniality and First Princess, Destiny Douglas and Chrystal Quackenbush. **SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON SECTION FRONT.**

photo by Robin Burrridge

Island youth named top male national athlete at Legion match

by Robin Burrridge
LANGLEY, BRITISH COLUMBIA—Evanville's Joseph Maxwell competed in the under 16 division at the Legion National Youth Track and Field Championship in Langley, BC earlier this month where he not only broke two national records, but was awarded the Jack Stenhouse award for the top male athlete overall at the event.

be presented with the Jack Stenhouse award which is named after a WWII veteran who was responsible for the early development of what is now the Legion Nationals. I really didn't expect to win, so I was very surprised when my name was announced."

Joseph broke the national four kilogram shot put record with a throw of 19.66 metres, beating the national record he set the previous year at the national meet in

"I'm quite happy with how I did," Joseph told The Expositor last week. "I was very honoured to

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Triple assaults mar Wiky weekend

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Tribal Police dealt with a raft of violent assaults over the weekend including a knifepoint robbery with two of those incidents involving the same suspects.

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police reported that on Saturday at approximately 2 am two suspects approached a man in the

hallway of the 151 Andrew Crescent apartment complex located in the village. The two suspects confronted the man and proceeded to assault him by punching him in the face, resulting in some minor injuries, and stealing his property, a police report states. The suspects then fled the scene.

Police were able to track down

the suspects and charges of assault and breach of probation were laid against 37-year-old James Christopher Roy and 32-year-old Lucille Evelyn Angotti, both of Wikwemikong.

Later that same evening, and also at the Andrew Crescent apartment complex, police report that at 5 am four suspects forced their way into an apartment, holding three victims inside at knifepoint while searching the apartment for valuables. One of the victims was able to flee through a bedroom window and seek police help. The four suspects then left the scene, but came back again for a second time, again forcing their way in.

When Tribal Police responded a short time later all four suspects had fled the area, taking with them some alcohol as well as undisclosed property. The remaining two victims were left unharmed inside the apartment.

Through active investigation, police were able to identify and locate the four suspects in this incident.

Charged with several counts of robbery, uttering threats and possession of weapon for a dangerous purpose are 37-year-old James Christopher Roy and 32-year-old

ing) approval," Ms. Oswald told The Expositor, explaining that her last communication with the ministry was months ago. "(Approval) has to go through 13 sets of signatures all the way up to the minister. As much as I'd love to say we'll hear something soon, I have no idea."

Ms. Oswald noted that last year saw much back and forth conversation between the FHT and the Ministry of Health as the ministry

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More delays plague Central Health Team Radio silence on capital funding

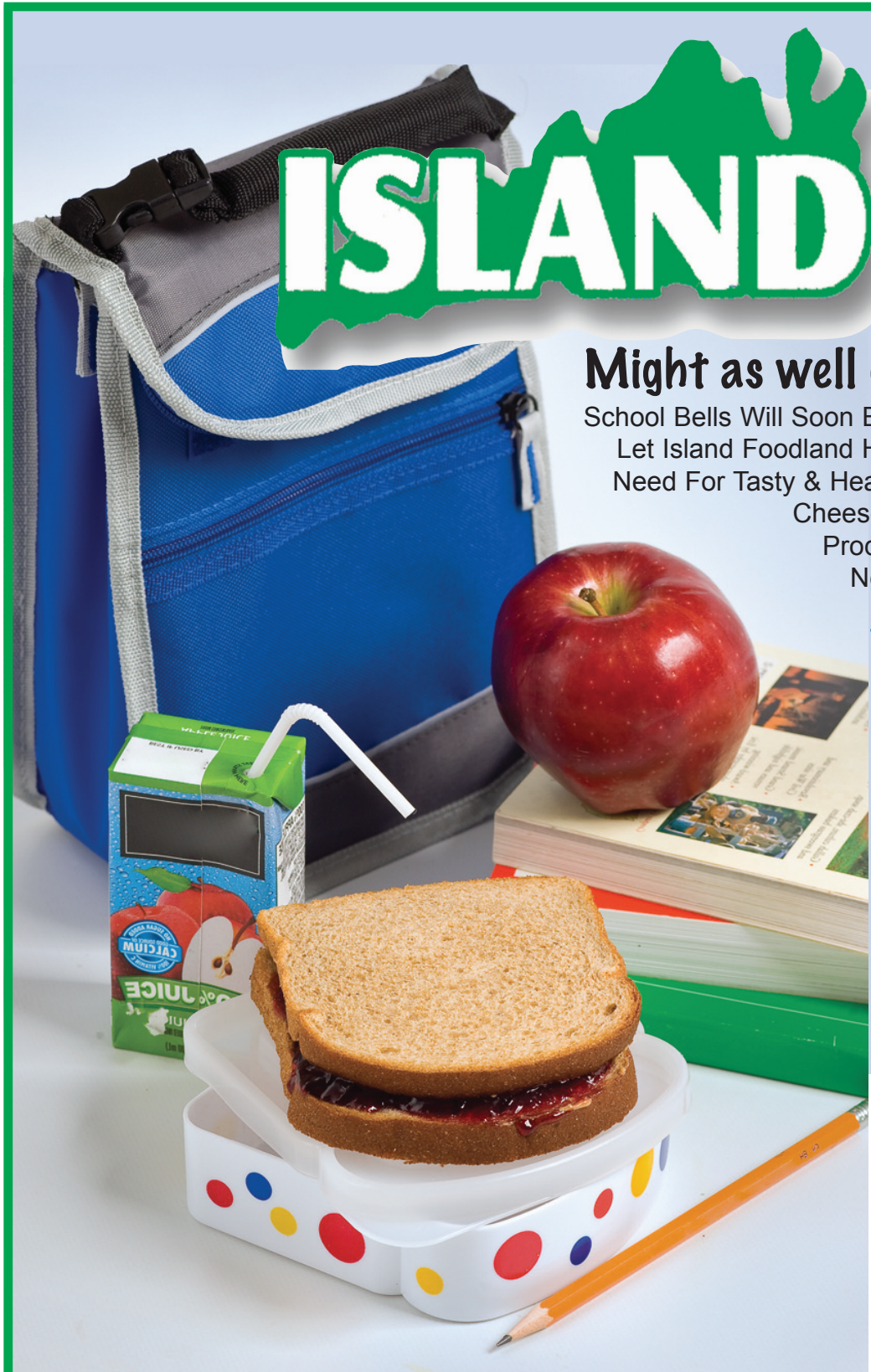
by Alicia McCutcheon

MINDEMOYA—The Manitoulin Central Family Health Team (FHT) is no closer to fulfilling its capital project dream, but executive director Lori Oswald remains positive that the province will remain committed to its promise that Central Manitoulin will one day have a proper facility to house its FHT health practitioners.

"We're still at the ministry (Ministry of Health and Long Term Care) awaiting (capital fund-



Fifteen-year-old Joseph Maxwell of Evansville is fresh from his record setting gold medal wins in Langley, British Columbia.



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[BACK to SCHOOL!!!]

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SUN. SEPT. 01: CLOSED FOR MAINTENANCE
MON. SEPT. 02: CLOSED LABOUR DAY
TUES. SEPT. 03: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm [BACK to SCHOOL]





Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation representative Carolyn Lane-Rock participates in a round dance at the completion of ceremonies celebrating a \$1 million investment by the province of Ontario into an expansion of the Wikwemikong small business centre. The current centre, often referred to as the Wiky mini mall, has reached maximum occupancy while demand for commercial locations for new business ventures is expanding.

photo by Melissa Cooper

Public input sought on new Assiginack Library expansion

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—The much loved and well-used Assiginack Public Library is growing beyond what its current structure will allow and with the blessing of Assiginack council, the library board is now investigating what the public wants from their library before fundraising initiatives are started in earnest.

Last Monday night a public meeting was held in the basement of the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning with 22 people in attendance.

"The meeting was well represented by many of the groups and organizations of Manitowaning, as well as our patrons," explained librarian Debbie Robinson.

Some of the ideas brought forward included an expanded children's area for an increase in crafts and storytelling, more teen involvement with a dedicated area for teens, a solarium with help from the horticulture society and more space for technological endeavours. Some ideas were simple ones, such as a coat rack or coat closet.

Space is at a premium right now, Ms. Robinson said. This summer has seen upwards of 30 patrons in the library at any one time, which doesn't leave much room. A dedicated meeting space within the library was another suggestion, so as not to disturb patrons.

"We are encouraging people to dream big and not look at the bottom line right now," the librarian said.

Ms. Robinson pointed to the Friends of the Library used book store

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Province dishes out \$1 million for Wikwemikong small business

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—The Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation is helping to give small business in Wikwemikong a boost with a \$1 million kick into building a \$2.5 million expansion of the reserve's small business centre.

"This investment into our economic development is key for advancing self-sufficiency for the community and Wikwemikong," said Wikwemikong First Nation Chief Duke Peltier during ground breaking ceremonies for the 9,000 square foot expansion.

"This \$1 million contribution towards expansion of our small business centre will allow small businesses in our community to find their footing and establish the strong roots necessary to grow into vibrant additions to our local economy," noted Councillor Lawrence Enosse, the economic development portfolio holder on the band council.

NOHFC board member Carolyn Lane-Rock described her pleasure in attending the announcement of the funding from the corporation's Infrastructure and Community Development Fund. "Since 2003, NOHFC has approved over \$16,381,706 in funding for Manitoulin Island, including 121 projects and the creation and the retention of 186 jobs," noted Ms. Lane-Rock, adding that "since 2003, the NOHFC has invested approximately \$852 million in more than 5,500 projects across Northern Ontario. Those investments have leveraged more than \$3 billion and helped create or sustain some 22,400 new jobs."

"I am very pleased that our government continues to support important investments that are creating new jobs and improving the lives of countless families across Northern Ontario. Through the NOHFC, our government is helping residents in Wik-

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Espanola MNR office losing seven positions

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—Restructuring at the Ministry of Natural Resources has resulted in the loss of seven positions from the Espanola area office, but according to MNR media spokesperson Jolanta Kowalski, those changes will have no impact on frontline services offered to the public in the Espanola office.

The changes being implemented will see several jobs relocated to the Sudbury regional MNR office and are the result of a three-year transformation plan put forward in the 2012 provincial budget noted Ms. Kowalski when contacted by The Expositor. "We are moving forward with a reorganization of our field office structure, science functions and some corporate areas," she said. "We are realigning our organizational structure to implement a more regionalized service delivery model. This means that more planning and decision making will be done out of our regional offices. By shifting more planning and decision-making to the regional level, we can provide specialized planning services more efficiently and consistently. This is especially true where the resources we're managing cross district boundaries."

Ms. Kowalski went on to say that the changes are intended to "further integrate science-based decision-making throughout the organization. While we are changing the way we deliver our science and information functions, we remain committed to managing our natural resources based on the best available science."

According to Ms. Kowalski the reorganization will result in changes to MNR staffing at locations across Ontario, but that the ministry's three regional offices, 10 field offices and all science facilities will continue to operate.

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MHC shows off new diagnostic imaging equipment at open house

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—The recent drive to raise funds to buy much-needed diagnostic imaging equipment for the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) was an outstanding success and MHC CEO Derek Graham gathered with others at both the Mindemoya and Little Current sites to showcase the new devices and to thank all those who contributed to the campaign. He was joined by MHC board members and members of the public and those who gifted to the campaign.

"We have had a lot of comments from people all over the Island of how much they appreciated the bone density equipment now that they don't have to travel to Sudbury," Mr. Graham told the Expositor during the Mindemoya site open house.

The fundraising campaign was so successful and so far above the target set, that besides the two x-ray and two ultra-

sound machines planned for both the Little Current and the Mindemoya sites, MHC was also able to purchase bone density equipment for the Little Current site and two ECG devices for each locale.

The technicians who use the new equipment are elated. "One of the

nice features we have" said manager of diagnostic imaging Bill Slaughter in discussing the x-ray machine, "is that we have more power. Picture a sidewalk with raindrops falling on it," he suggested. "And now picture that sidewalk with rain just pouring on it. That is the differ-

ence. We have more power to penetrate and the ability to produce more photons. There is also more weight capacity on the table now. And the table can be fully extended so it is stable now."

"We also regained some features that we lost with old age. It was

...continued on page 10



Sonographer Carol-Lynn Main shows off some of the Little Current site's new diagnostic goodies with the help of fellow MHC employee Charity Dakin. Her healthy liver was seen on the ultrasound screen during the Little Current open house.

Bonnie Kogos nominated for literary award

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—"Manhattan Manitoulin" author Bonnie Kogos is used to being at 30,000 feet as a seasoned traveller and travel consultant, but these days the writer who spends much of her summer wandering the highways and byways of the Island is flying high due to the news that her novel is shortlisted by Library Services North for the Northern Ontario Literary Award in the fiction category.

"What a wonderful surprise," said Ms. Kogos after hearing the news from Your Scrivener Press publisher Dr. Lawrence Steven. "This is something I never expected, it is really very exciting."

Dr. Steven nominated Ms. Kogos and her novel for the award. "It is a really good story," he said of both his decision to publish the book and for nominating the novel for the Northern Ontario fiction award. Dr. Steven lauded the author for her dedication and hard work in crafting the novel. "I have a number of editors Scrivener works with and Bonnie worked with them to get the book ready for publishing."



Bonnie Kogos

Your Scrivener Press specializes in publishing Northern Ontario writers and the publishing house won awards at the Northern Ontario Literary Awards. The publishing house is a labour of love for Dr. Steven, who has assembled an impressive stable of Northern Ontario authors.

Ms. Kogos is familiar to Island ...continued on page 28

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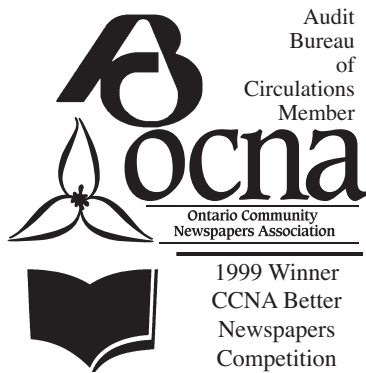
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"who dares not offend, cannot be honest"

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opinion

editorial

Harper relies on Liberal bogeyman rather than substance

If it is late summer, it must be time for Canada's prime minister to saddle up his spinmeisters and head into the vast northern wilderness of Canada's Arctic for a series of photo ops and partisan gatherings, this year to take pot shots at the policies of the opposition parties while claiming to be the sole defender of northern values and interests.

Sadly, spin and grand proclamations on the importance of maintaining Canada's Arctic sovereignty are more to be found on the ground than are matters of substance and progress in the north. Two recent revelations, concurrent with the announcement of Stephen Harper's latest foray into the great white, accentuate the widening gap between policy hype and fiscal reality that have come home to roost for the Conservatives.

The first was that while Mr. Harper and his political office have been touting their government's investments into new ships and bases for the north, Defence Department documents reveal that the government has been scrambling in vain to secure enough ordinary snowmobiles to meet the needs of the Arctic Response Company groups critical to extending that very sovereignty, while sexy (read expensive) new 'stealth' snowmobile designs are being tested in the face of a \$2.5 billion cut to defence spending. Equipment needed to meet Canada's critical northern mobility isn't even anticipated to arrive until at least 2021.

The second revelation is that yet another youth suicide in Nunavut has been added to the damning score of the Harper government's handling of the crisis within Native communities in the north. Using

the promise of opening purse strings to fund desperately needed job skills development in the north, the Harper government is attempting to extort aboriginal communities into setting aside their concerns over the environmental impact unfettered northern resource extraction development will have on their homes and communities.

Instead of real action on the scandals and corruption facing his government back in Ottawa, our prime minister offered up partisan pokes at opposition leader Thomas Mulcair for questioning the government's inadequate environmental stewardship over pipeline approvals and Liberal leader Justin Trudeau's suggestion that the government's 'get tough on crime' war on pot is wasting limited resources as "dangerous and vacuous ideas."

In response to criticisms, Mr. Harper offers up that same get tough on crime agenda against a backdrop of already plummeting crime statistics (while the PMO attempts to buy its way out of a senate investigation into the activities of one of their own appointments) and touts a focus on job development that seems to involve boosting more advertising employment through taxpayer funded partisan ads and the importation of foreign skilled workers at the expense of effectively developing more skills among Canada's unemployed, the numbers of which are still much too high.

With a healthy and un-impeachable majority, it is long past time for the prime minister to stop blaming his opponents and spinning the public and get on with making real progress on the issues facing ordinary Canadians.

letter

McGregor Bay Association decries tax increase proposal

Succession sentiments strong if Taxpayer Association proposal moves forward

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is an open letter from the McGregor Bay Association regarding a one rate taxation discussion held during a public meeting by the Northeast Town council seeking input on the ward tax system as seen in last week's page one article 'Northeast Town's Ward One defends present tax ratio, decries single rate suggestion for town.'*

To the Expositor:

The McGregor Bay Association (MBA) Board of Directors met on Saturday, August 17. The agenda included the current proposal brought to the municipal council of Northeast Manitoulin and the Islands (hereafter, council and NEMI) by the NEMI Taxpayers' Association.

This proposal effectively calls for a drastic tax increase for the residents of Ward 1 and an accompanying reduction in the taxes paid by the residents of Wards 2, 3 and 4. When the municipality of NEMI was formed in 1998, McGregor Bay and the Bay of Islands agreed to join NEMI as Ward 1. The report to the NEMI municipal council by the municipal administrator at its August 7, 2013 Open Meeting said that, "The amalgamated municipality became the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, and was divided into four wards for voting purposes as well as tax distribution based on services available/provided to specific areas." That tax distribution agreement has turned out to be economically disadvantageous for Ward 1; nevertheless we continue to live by our 1998 agreement.

Ward 1 has always paid more taxes into NEMI than it receives in services. In fact Ward 1 has been the clear cash cow of NEMI, protecting the whole community from many, although certainly not all, of the economic stresses faced by other small northern communities. For example, in the 2013 NEMI municipal budget, Ward 1 residents will pay \$683,312 in taxes and receive only \$11,500 in direct services—a surplus of about \$671,812 dollars to be used elsewhere in NEMI in just one year. Note that this figure does not include the portion of the \$1,506,100 generated by the population of Ward 1 and paid to NEMI under the Ontario Municipal Partnership Funding arrangement.

Ward 1 residents have provided this kind of tax subsidy to the other wards of NEMI every year since 1998 for a total of \$5-\$10 million. Over the next decade, with taxes increasing as they are, Ward 1 is scheduled to generate another \$5-\$10 million subsidy for the other wards, over and above the services it receives. Note that Ward 1 taxpayers are largely residents for only 2-4 weeks.

We also want to strongly applaud NEMI council's integrity for scheduling this matter for discussion at both its August 7, 2013 open meeting and again at its 7 pm meeting this Thursday, August 22. It would be wrong to hold discussion and decision about Ward 1 taxes until after the majority of Ward 1 residents have left for the season.

The arguments presented for increasing taxes for Ward 1 residents, which would result in an increase of up to 41%, center on three areas:

1) Retirees:

At the August 7 open meeting of the NEMI council, the NEMI Taxpayers' Association's official presentation by its spokesperson, Ms. Irene Callaghan, focussed primarily on the interests of senior citizens

in Wards 3 and 4 who are having difficulty paying increased taxes on their properties. We sympathize completely because everyone in this age of government downsizing and rising taxes is facing these problems everywhere, not just in Wards 3 and 4. For example, roughly half of Ward 1 residents are retirees.

If the NEMI Taxpayers' Association really is concerned about the condition of those living on fixed incomes, is it logical for them to assume that the retirement accounts of people in another retiree-heavy ward of NEMI are a legitimate hunting ground?

2) "One-rate" tax system:

We are opposed to a one-rate tax system because Ward 1 residents would not receive equal value in municipal services. We estimate that each Ward 1 taxpayer pays at least an additional \$1,500 for services the municipality provides to other wards, services that are not provided to Ward 1, including fire protection. A one-rate tax system would have to mean that Ward 1 would finally receive services of comparable dollar value to those received by the wards paying taxes at that same rate. For example, Ward 1 taxpayers should receive municipal fire protection, which would require two properly equipped and staffed fireboats, one each for McGregor Bay and the Bay of Islands. Ward 1 residents should also receive suitable municipal garbage service as do other residents in Wards 2,3 and 4 and a municipal marina as a service equivalent to the roads other wards enjoy.

3) Property taxes in Wards 3 and 4 are rising too much:

One factor driving tax increases in all the wards is appreciation in value of our homes. We understand that when Ward 1 home values go up, our taxes go up, so we pay them. Now, suppose for a moment that a member of the NEMI Taxpayers' Association has a \$200,000 home in Ward 3 or 4 that rises five percent in value. Their total worth would go up \$10,000 and their taxes would go up accordingly. But the members of the NEMI Taxpayers' Association do not want to pay those increased taxes themselves; they want to force the residents of Ward 1 to pay for them while having the benefit of the entire \$10,000 in appreciation.

The report made by the municipal administrator to the NEMI council at its open meeting on August 7, 2013 included the assessed value of properties in the wards, with Wards 3 and 4 having the highest assessed value. The 2013 municipal budget also documents that Wards 3 and 4 are the largest beneficiaries of municipal services consuming 67 times more dollars in municipal services than Ward 1.

The McGregor Bay Association Board recognizes that Ward 1 would not be part of NEMI today if the current tax agreement had not been reached in 1998. We compliment NEMI on continuing to honour this agreement. If council decides to break this agreement because of the NEMI Taxpayers' Association proposal, we will, of course, have to explore all options at both the local and provincial levels. We trust the NEMI council will maintain the status quo.

Gerry C. Quinn, president
McGregor Bay Association

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?
email: editor@manitoulin.ca
or fax: 705-368-3822

"We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage."

Canada

The final stitch

The women behind the Manitoulin Community Circle Project pause to celebrate four years of making quilts and connections

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Last Thursday, as members of the Manitoulin Community Circle Project binded 'Layers of Time,' the last of the four panel textiles that make up the project, there were mixed feelings from the women who spent the last four years of their lives not only working together on the pieces, but with each stitch weaving their own lives together through friendship, love and support.

"I'm happy the project is complete, but sad at the same time," said Heather Hutchinson, who has worked steadily on the project each Thursday over the last four years. "Judy (Martin) has been an amazing teacher. She is so welcoming and never critical. If anyone ever made a mistake she would just look at it and say 'that's fine.' Over the last four years she has shared so much personally too, we all have. It has been won-



Members of the Manitoulin Community Circle Project work on binding the final piece of the four-panel textile project 'Layers of Time.' From left, clockwise, are Dorothy Laidley, Sue Hance, Heather Hutchinson, Judy Martin, Judy Larimer, Marion Hevel, Teresa Elliot, Julia McCutcheon and Anita Hull.

photos by Robin Burrige



Some of the 147 women who worked on the project gathered for a celebratory tea last Thursday at the Little Current United Church following the binding of the final panel.

derful being immersed in her creativity."

Island textile artist Judy Martin started the Manitoulin Community Circle Project four years ago, born out of an assignment Ms. Martin was working on through the Julia Capara School and a course she was taking on Liturgical embroidery.

The original assignment was simply planning and consultation on a project, but encouraged by Little Current United Church

Reverend Faye Stevens and members of the congregation, Ms. Martin decided to make the concept a reality.

All the pieces were made using repurposed linens that were donated to the project through the church.

The four panels, 'Earth Ark,' 'Mended World,' 'Precious Water' and 'Layers of Time' will eventually all hang in the church, after returning from exhibits in both Thunder Bay and Sudbury.

"It's amazing, all the women who have worked on this project," Sue Hance told The Expositor last Thursday as she helped bind 'Layers of Time,' noting that over 145 women had worked on the panels.

"This project goes beyond the pieces themselves," added Judy Larimer. "It's been a chance to get to know new people and connect with the ladies that came before us and made the textiles we are reusing. We are connected to them and to each other through these

pieces and it is wonderful to be a part of something like this."

"It has been very wonderful sharing and getting to know and reknow these women," said Julia McCutcheon. "Some of these women I knew as teenagers and through the project we have reconnected. We have all shared so much—ups and downs, challenging times and times of joy—throughout it all we have been there for each other."

"I just retired to the Island this year," shared Teresa Elliot. "It's been a way to get to know people and share. I wish I had been here for the other three years."

Karen Doughty had a similar story to share. "My first introduction to Little Current was here with these ladies," she said.

"I vacationed here a year before I moved here (four years ago) and I saw a story about the project in the paper," continued Ms. Doughty. "I had always wanted to try quilting so when I moved here I joined the group. I made many new friends through the project and also job connections." (Ms. Doughty now works at The Expositor, having learned of an open position through publisher Ms. McCutcheon). "The most meaningful thing to me about the project is learning what it is like to have the support of a group of women who have all been through so much and the knowledge and support that brings."

After the women finished binding the final piece, they enjoyed a tea party and celebration.

"I am really happy that you are all here today," Ms. Martin announced to the group. "You have all been so wonderful and supportive throughout this project and it has meant a lot to me."

Ms. Martin explained that 'Layers of Time' will join the other three pieces, along with a two volume book she created featuring photos and the outlined hands of the 147 volunteers that worked on the project, at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery where it will be on display from Tuesday, September 24 to Sunday, October 27, followed by the Art Gallery of Sudbury in

January 2014.

In addition, Ms. Martin will also be displaying a stitching journal she worked on every day for three years of the project, as well as a second stitching journal titled 'Clouds of Time,' which was at day 87 last Thursday and will be added to by other stitchers in Thunder Bay to account for the fourth year of the project.

"Thank you to all the stitchers," said Reverend Stevens as she presented Ms. Martin with a card. "It has been great coming in and seeing the church hall so full each Thursday. This card cannot express—I don't have the words to say how much your continued support to our church and community has meant to us all."

"I feel we are blessed in a small Northern community to have church art that takes us beyond our felt banner primers (they have their place) to something that requires a second look and an invitation to deeper contemplation," Reverend Stevens previously told The Expositor. "Each panel has a different story and evokes a different response; together they express an interpretation of a relationship with our Creator, the community, and the wider world."

"Judy has not only taught and stitched with the group, she has had marvelous gatherings to mark significant anniversaries or accomplishments throughout," concluded Reverend Stevens.



The women behind the Manitoulin Community Circle Project, textile artist Judy Martin and Little Current United Church Reverend Faye Stevens, pose for a photo.

more letters

MNR Minister David Oraziotti wades in on Espanola staff reductions

Reorganization will enable the MNR to continue delivering quality services to Ontarians while protecting environment

To the Expositor:

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is in the midst of implementing a three-year transformation plan, which was first communicated in the 2012 Ontario budget. The plan is designed to modernize the way the ministry does business and help put the ministry on financially sustainable footing.

The 2013 Ontario budget permanently returned \$40 million to MNR's base budget-funding that was not part of the ministry's original reorganization plan, and is a clear signal of the importance our government places on managing and protecting our natural resources, parks and protected areas. Specifically, this funding is allowing the ministry to retain staff and facilities across the province.

Last week, the ministry communicated to staff a reorganization of MNR's field offices and science division. This will result in a change in MNR staffing levels at some locations across the province as MNR moves towards a more regional service delivery model. While some offices may see a reduction, other offices will see additional staff as part of this re-organization.

These were difficult decisions and I know they have a very real impact on the staff who are affected.

It's important to note, however, that the ministry's three regional offices, 25 district offices and 10 field offices will continue to operate. Once the reorganization is complete in the spring of 2014, MNR will have approximately the same number of field operations staff and science and research

staff as we do now. Overall, there will be a slight increase in the number of MNR staff across the North.

Northern Ontario is an integral part of Ontario's economy and there is no question that our government wants to ensure that our Northern communities remain on track towards prosperity and growth.

I'm confident that this reorganization will enable MNR to continue delivering quality services to Ontarians while focusing on the ministry's core mandate of protecting our province's natural resources.

David Oraziotti
Minister of Natural Resources

Tax losses from wind turbine project already starting to add up

Northeast Town turned its back on retiring Baby Boomer: a great potential taxbase and lifeline for the community

To the Expositor:

NEMI has turned its back on a great potential tax base and a lifeline for the community: retiring Baby Boomers.

We retired and moved to the Strawberry Channel in December 2011. Almost a year later, we found that 24 Northland Power Wind Turbines (the largest in Ontario: 422 feet high) will be built in our backyard. Had I known, I would not have looked at this area as a place to purchase our dream retirement home. Our retiring friends have now decided to look instead to Lake Nipissing. Another couple

will settle in Parry Sound rather than live near wind turbines.

We are all retired from industrial areas like Espanola and Sudbury and our objective is to get away from industrial messes. I have been told that Northland Power will contribute a paltry \$10,000/year to the tax base and possibly three long-term jobs. Our property taxes for 2013 are \$4104.26. We don't have sewer or water or garbage pickup. We plow our own road. We have good retirement incomes, with good benefits and we spend all of it here. The loss of

our two friends is greater than Northland Power's contribution to the community.

Driving through Michigan, I was distressed to see town after town boarded up beneath wind turbines. I don't know the answer, but I will pose this question: Were the wind turbines built there because the towns were dead or did the towns die because the wind turbines were built?

Diane Austen
Sheguiandah

Charges and calls for service 'way down' from 2012

During the holiday weekend from Friday, August 2 to Monday, August 5 Manitoulin OPP officers were busy responding to calls for service. Over the three-day weekend OPP responded to 237 calls for service, reports Constable Allan Boyd, Community Services Officer with the Manitoulin OPP.

"The holiday weekend is our busiest time of the year and the amount of people attending the Island reflects the needs for police assistance and response," he continued. "Out of the 237 calls Island-wide, 101 were in the Little Current area during the Haweater Weekend festivities, which is a decrease of 55 calls for service from 2012. Haweater draws crowds of upwards of 5,000 to 10,000 people with all the great events that weekend has to offer. With this amount of people the calls for service definitely increase, however I am pleased to report that no major incidents took place and we had no alcohol related motor vehicle collisions. We are pleased to report that there were no disturbance calls at any of the venues throughout the weekend."

Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb, Detachment Commander for the Manitoulin OPP, wanted to thank the organizers, the Little Current Lions Club, and all the volunteers with Haweater Weekend.

"Their efforts made this Haweater Weekend a success," the staff sergeant said. "I am pleased that we had no disturbances at any of the venues this year. The OPP was out last year and this year in full force and no breaks were given. Strict enforcement has paid off making this Haweater Weekend a quiet and safe one. We will be ready for next year too."

The following charges were laid over the weekend:

- Highway Traffic Act - 48 charges (down 7 from 2012)
- Criminal Code Charges - 11 charges (up 7 from 2012)
- Controlled Drug and Substance Act - 4 charges (up 1 from 2012)
- Liquor Licence Act - 47 Charges (down 40 from 2012)

The following is a breakdown for the criminal calls for service: unwanted persons, 1 call; impaired driving, 2 calls; noise complaints, 2 calls; false alarms, 2 calls; motor vehicle collisions, 1 call; threatening, 1 call; persons reporting (bail), 3 calls; suspicious persons, 2 calls; marine calls, 3 calls; traffic complaints, 1 call; disturb the peace, 1 call; police assistance, 3 calls; assaults, 1 call; 911 calls, 2 calls; trespass to property, 2 calls; Liquor Licence Act, 47 calls; mischief, 1 call; bail violations, 1 call; drugs, 3 calls; traffic hazards, 1 call; harassment complaints, 2 calls; found property, 1 call; obstruct police, 1 call; and other, 15 calls.

The total calls for service was 101 over a 72-hour period



Law & Order

Two face weapons charges in M'Chigeeng

On Tuesday, August 13, UCCM Anishnaabe Police responded to a report of a family dispute on the

M'Chigeeng First Nation. During the initial investigation police determined that grounds existed to arrest a 46-year-old man of the M'Chigeeng First Nation for Criminal Code

offences. With the assistance of Manitoulin OPP, UCCM Police were able to apprehend without incident the 46-year-old male.

The accused was arrested for uttering threats, pos-

session of a controlled substance and numerous weapons offences contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Also facing charges in the same incident is a

female, also of M'Chigeeng First Nation, for breaching probation, possession of a controlled substance and numerous weapons offences contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The female was released on bail on August 16 while the male accused's bail hearing was remanded to August 30 in Gore Bay.

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police is continuing its investigation.

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Rainbow Ringers champs

The winners of the mixed doubles division of the All Ontario Native Horseshoe Championships held last weekend in M'Chigeeng First Nation are, from Left, Lee and Carissa Taibossigai, who placed second, Wade Debassige and Ashley Migwans, who took home the first place trophy, and third place winners Cecile and Cheyenne Migwans. See next week's Expositor for more coverage of the event.

photo by Nicole Fox

Espanola gains Northern Ontario Junior A hockey team

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—Some great hockey news arrived for Espanola fans this summer as the community has secured a Northern Ontario Junior A Hockey League (NOJHL) team for the 2013-2014 season. The news means the decade-long drought for junior hockey fans in the avid hockey town has finally ended.

"We are very excited about bringing this caliber of hockey to Espanola, Manitoulin and the North Shore," said Tim Clayden, owner of the new franchise. Mr. Clayden said that he sees Manitoulin as a critical component in keeping the new franchise vibrant in Espanola for many years to come. "I think the team must have an Island influence and a First Nation component in order to stick around for the next 10 years or so," he said.

Mr. Clayden, who has operated several successful hockey franchises in the North over the years, sold his previous team, the North Bay Trappers, to interests in that community rather than moving the team to Espanola and the league agreed this past spring to authorize an expansion of one team under the veteran hockey promoter.

The expansion will mean the league now has eight teams, but it will remain a single division operation for now. The Espanola Rivermen will join the Abitibi Eskimos, Blind River Beavers, Elliot Lake Bobcats, Kirkland Lake Goldminers, North Bay Trappers, Soo Thunderbirds and Sudbury Jr. Wolves to make the NOJHL an eight-team league.

The league has also expanded the playing schedule by eight games to a total of 56 games for the coming season.

The new team is determined to be an integral part of the Espanola community, announcing a fundraising partnership with the Espanola Regional Hospital Foundation that will see \$100 dollars from each ticket sold between August 14 and Thanksgiving going to the foundation. "We are fortunate to have a team

so committed to giving back to the community," said Terri Noble, fund development coordinator in a press release announcing the collaboration. "We are very excited about the opportunity to partner with the Rivermen and we look forward to a long and reciprocating relationship."

"This is a win-win opportunity to support both the hospital foundation and Junior A Rivermen," said Mr. Clayden. "Our team is as equally committed to the regional communities as we are to the game of hockey. Our coaching staff, players and management are dedicated to being a winning team both on and off the ice. Our partnership with the hospital foundation is a great way to start the season."

The Rivermen are starting out with some impressive management muscle, including Tom McCarthy, who won NOJHL Coach of the Year, as well as a league championship in his first two seasons with Mr. Clayden's former North Bay franchise.

Also joining the fold is Scott Ginson, who will perform a dual role as associate coach and director of player development, taking on responsibilities that include coaching, development and player future advancement.

"Scottie has an untapped wealth of experience at this level,

both in coaching and management," said Mr. Clayden. "His coaching career is checkered with championships both at the league and Dudley Cup level and as a silver medalist at the RBC National Championships. No other person in our league, executive or management, brings that kind of experience to the table."

For his part, Mr. Ginson said that he is very excited about joining the franchise management team. "I am very excited to join the Espanola Rivermen junior hockey organization and to be back in the NOJHL, especially to be joining an organization that has a proven record of success," said Mr. Ginson. "My wife was born on Manitoulin Island and we spend a lot of time in the area, both working and visiting family and friends and friends so I know first hand how much this hockey crazed region longs for the return of junior A hockey."

The first game for the new team will be away on September 6 against the Kirkland Lake Miners and the first home game is scheduled for 7:30 pm on September 27 against the Sudbury Nickel Barons.

The complete schedule and more Espanola Riverman news can be found at the team's website, espanolajuniorhockey.ca.

Mountain bike race this weekend!

It is great to see that the McLean's Park 6-hour Relay will take place once again. It is the third running of the annual fun-tour. Organizer Alex Anstice wants the race to focus on the challenge and camaraderie than competition. The event, sponsored by Lightfoot Bikes and the Township of Assiginack, takes place this Sunday, August 25. The festivities go from 10 am to 4 pm at the beautiful McLean's Park trail on New England Road. It is just a couple of kilometers off Highway 6, about 10km south of Manitowaning. Teams can be made up of two, three or four people at least 15 years old. Your \$20 entry fee includes McLean's Park Relay t-shirt, a chance to win great prizes and, of course, fun. The trails are in prime condition with a little bit of everything. The 7km loop includes twisty, technical, single-track and fast, rolling, double-track. For information to join Sunday's fun please contact Alex at aanstice@hotmail.com. If you would just like to help, volunteers are very welcome.

Attention ALL, skaters!

Skate Canada Manitoulin has received some exciting news, the ice at the NEMI Recreation Centre will be going in early this year which means the organization is able to offer one week intensive PrePower, CanPower, Girl Power and Adult CanPower sessions. This will take place the week of August 26th and provides a great opportunity to get geared up for the hockey season. For more information, send an email to scmanitoulin@hotmail.com indicating the program in which you are interested.

Tennis anyone?

The Manitoulin Tennis Club is hosting their end of summer 2013 Tournament on Saturday, August 24th (Sunday will be the rain-day, if needed). There are categories for men and women singles for under-18, senior and open categories, and open doubles and mixed doubles. Registration is only \$5/player/category. For example if you are registering for singles and doubles a player pays just \$10. There are prizes available for first and second place in each category. There will be a barbeque on site and drinks will be available. For more information call Chris at 282-84687 or email at ctheijmeijer@gmail.com. Play will start at 9:30 am, have fun!

Canada Summer Games

Track North club runner, Mindemoya's Emma Tallman competed at the Canada Summer Games in Sherbrooke, Quebec, last week and returned with a medal and most importantly, a new lower personal-best performance.

Emma raced in the 800m and 4 x 400m relay. She placed 4th in the 800 in a very tough field and lowering an already amazing P.B. time of 2:10.38. Her relay team placed 3rd. Emma was an alternate, so only raced in the heats (she still gets a medal) - her split (3rd leg) was 58.4.

Little Current summer resident Katie Wismer raced in the 2000m steeplechase and the 5000m. She placed 8th in the steeple with a PB time of 7:03.99 and 10th in the 5000m with another PB time of 17:49.19.

Manitoulin Mustang track and field athletes would recognize Espanola's Caroline Ehrhardt, who won the triple jump with a 12.54m effort and 8th in the long jump with a leap of 5.60m.

The Rivermen have arrived!

After a long process to come up with a name for Espanola's new Junior A team, the committee announced last Tuesday that they shall be known as the Rivermen. Coach Tom McCarthy commented that the name was fitting as people working on and around the area's rivers helped forge the area's communities and will make for a great model for the hard work they will put in to make the best team they can for this upcoming season. Their current website address is: www.espanolajuniorhockey.ca

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Late summer lunkers at Wikwemikong pike and bass derby

by Alicia McCutcheon
PRAIRIE POINT—Under beautiful sunny skies and near bright blue seas fishermen gathered at Prairie Point after a weekend of casting and trolling, all trying to earn the title as North Channel's top fishermen in the second annual Pike and Bass Fishing Derby hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism.

Under the new pavilion, 68 fishermen exchanged fishing stories, laughing and joking as they enjoyed their spoils through a fish fry luncheon, boaters taking advantage of all this area has to offer in the background as yachting traffic flowed back and forth, undoubtedly on their way to Killarney and points in between.

The Pike and Bass Derby offers fishermen from Manitoulin and beyond the chance to fish the big water for two days, with weigh stations conveniently located in M'Chigeeng, Little Current and at Wikwemikong's Prairie Point—Manitoulin's closest link to Killarney. Once all of the weigh station judges had made their way to the rendezvous point and the weights were tabulated, Wikwemikong Tourism coordinator Luke Wassegijig thanked Wikwemikong Tourism staff, cooks, summer students as well as the participants for making the second annual derby a reality. He also noted the many Island sponsors, as well as Q92 and Brick Brewery for sponsoring the mystery prizes of \$250 and "a season's supply of beer. Whose season? I don't know," he laughed.

Mr. Wassegijig praised summer student Dustin Peltier for his hard work on the derby, making it his mission to see numbers increase from last year, which he did. This year saw 55 paid participants, with 68 in total.

"We saw some solid pike and a good amount of bass," he said. "There were definitely some good fish stories coming in all day." Mr. Wassegijig recounted a



In the bass category, first prize went to Julian Krasowski, second from left, second went to Louie Pheasant, far right, and third went to Felix Flamand, second from right. The fishermen pose with Dustin Peltier who helped organize the event. Missing from photo is Joey Bowerman who also took home the second prize spot.



Joseph Shawana, second from right, won first prize in the pike category, Aaron Recollet, second from left, claimed second while Dustin McFarlane, left, came in third. The trio pose with Dustin Peltier, right, who helped to organize the derby.

tale of his own, noting he called in an eight-pound salmon he had caught, but staff at the weigh in station told him to keep trying, as they had just weighed a 15-pound salmon, much to the coordinator's chagrin.

"The events we do in tourism help draw people in," he explained, adding that all proceeds from the event go back to Wikwemikong Tourism for future projects. Mr. Wassegijig encouraged all the fishermen to come

back and explore more of the area at any time.

The first draw was made for those who purchased early bird tickets with winner Rick Krasowski of High Falls and Espanola winning the prize of a 2014 season pass to the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course.

In the bass category, first prize went to Julian Krasowski with a total of 20 pounds 14 ounces and \$1,100, second went to Louie Pheasant with 17 pounds four ounces and

modestly, but assured this reporter that it was not about time, but more about fun. "We do have prizes, but they will be awarded through draws and not time," he said.

"We're really trying to get more people interested in mountain biking on Manitoulin," Mr. Anstice added.

The Tehkummah dairy farmer by day races as part of the Wolfpak racing team in Walden on weekends and is no stranger to the podium, this weekend marking his latest victory on the Ontario Cup circuit. Mr. Anstice took top honours in the 30-34 sport racing category.

Participants in the relay race must be 15 years or older and all will be asked to sign a waiver before race time. The cost of entry is \$20, which will also see entrants presented with a brand new t-shirt.

Mr. Anstice asks that bikers come early to register, as race time begins at 10 am. For more information, or to pre-register, he can be reached by email at aanstice@hotmail.com.

McLean's Park is located on New England Sideroad, atop Fossil Hill and just south of Manitowaning.



Jerry Ense, left, and Kenneth George claimed the two mystery prizes over the course of both days.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

third went to Felix Flamand with 17 pounds with plenty of great prizes. However, a miscalculation actually saw Joey Bowerman share the second prize spot with his bass catch of 20 pounds two ounces. Both second prizewinners received \$550 cash.

In the pike category, Joseph Shawana won first prize with a combined weight of 30 pounds five ounces and \$1,100, Aaron Recollet claimed second with 22 pounds 11 ounces and \$550 and Dustin McFarlane got the third place spot with 18.5 pounds of pike earning him a number of prizes from the prize table.

Winners of the mystery prize were Jerry Ense for his 15 pound two ounce salmon caught on Saturday and Kenneth George for his 12 pound three ounce muskie caught on Sunday (then released).

When asked for his secret to great fishing (Joseph Shawana won first prize in the bass category last year), Mr. Shawana said "new lures," but would not give up any more tips.

Julian Krasowski explained that his prize fish were all caught in Baie

Fine and all on worms. Patience and getting up early are keys to success, his father Rick explained. The family team all sported Henley Boats shirts and hats and, they proudly explained, Dave Ham, Henley Boats proprietor, was their 'sponsor.'

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Six-hour mountain bike relay race challenges Island cyclists

by Alicia McCutcheon

NEW ENGLAND—Fresh off a win at the Ontario Cup in Duntroon last weekend, Tehkummah mountain bike racer Alex Anstice is looking forward to showcasing his favourite sport this weekend with the third annual McLean's Park Six-hour Mountain Bike Relay Race.

The relay race encourages teams of two to four people to ride the park's seven kilometer loop as many times as possible in a relay form within six hours.

"It's mainly just for fun, challenge and camaraderie and all about showcasing the sport of mountain bike racing," Mr. Anstice explained, noting that bikers of all skill levels are encouraged to come out and have a bit of fun.

"It's a rough and rocky trail, but it's good for a challenge."

This year Lightfoot Bikes has partnered with the Township of Assiginack to put on the race and proprietor Jeff Brankley will be on hand to act as technical support on race day.

The team of Mr. Anstice holds the record for most loops accomplished at 14, he noted

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Meeting seeks Iacobucci Report recommendations input

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—A startling lack of equity in Canada's legal system is evidenced by the disparity in numbers of aboriginal jurors as compared to the aboriginal percentage of the general population, particularly in the northern regions of the province. As a result of that disparity the Honourable Frank Iacobucci was appointed to prepare a report on First Nation representation on Ontario juries. That report, released in February of this year, went beyond the strict confines of its mandate to investigate the overrepresentation of those of aboriginal origin in the prison population.

The report recommended an advisory and implementation committee be appointed to find ways and means to implement Justice Iacobucci's recommendations into the Ontario justice system. The usual glacial pace of government in setting up such committees and making appointments to a committee panel has led Ontario chiefs to move ahead with their own implementation committee and the chiefs assigned the task of putting such a committee together to M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Joe Hare.

Chief Hare returned from the chiefs' meeting near London with a date in mind, coincident with a visit to Manitoulin Island by the Chief Justice of Ontario Annemarie E. Bonkalo. Unfortunately, the chief justice was not able to attend the meeting in the timeframe allotted, although M'Chigeeng lawyer Susan Hare said she was certain the justice would likely have attended had she been able. "I know her and I am sure she would have liked to have come," said Ms. Hare. "Perhaps she will be able to come to the next meeting."

The group that was able to make the meeting included legal and judicial professionals, including Justice Leonard S. Mandamin, federal Crown Joseph Chapman and representatives of the Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Wikwemikong, M'Chigeeng First Nations, the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising, local tribal police organizations, Legal Aid Ontario and the N'Sawkamok Friendship Centre of Sudbury.

The situation regarding First Nation incarceration rates can easily be labeled as being at crisis levels. The statistics are startling and stand in stark testimony that something is seriously wrong at some point in Canadian society. Although those of aboriginal heritage make up barely four percent of the Canadian general population, the inmate population of federal prisons is 21 percent aboriginal. The disparity rises even more when the prison populations at Northern Ontario institutions like Montieith are examined.

And the situation is only getting worse. From 2001 to 2011 there has been a 35 percent increase in the aboriginal population incarcerated and within that rise, the increase in aboriginal female incarceration has

risen by 90 percent to 2012—one in three females in the federal correctional system is aboriginal.

The issue Justice Iacobucci was mandated to investigate is the corollary statistic that while aboriginals make up a third of the population in the District of Kenora, they were only represented on juries by a ratio of 4.1 percent—a clear disparity.

The M'Chigeeng roundtable discussion on the Iacobucci Report was held July 23 at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation. Chief Hare opened the meeting by explaining that the origin of the meeting was an Anishnabek Nation resolution to establish an implementation committee specifically for the Anishnabek Nation. "First Nations leaders and service providers do not need to wait for the Attorney General to act on the issues raised in the Iacobucci Report as partners in a government to government

often trace back to childhood experiences with family violence.

The justice emphasized the need to focus on prevention of domestic violence or abuse due to the lasting impact on children. Justice Mandamin cited his own experience with community ownership of the justice system and the Siksika Nation in Alberta. The entire justice system, from court clerks to prosecutors to initial duty council, were First Nations members. One of the key elements in this system was the integration of victim impacts much earlier in the mainstream judicial process.

The peacemaking process under that system can be considered by the presiding justice in sentencing, even when the charge itself is not withdrawn by the prosecution as a result of the peacemaking circle. Peacemaking circles involve the community, family members, school and elders with the youth

reduced 17 percent.

The meeting attendees learned that some preventive programs in the schools have been discontinued and that there is a general perception in First Nations communities that the courts want to impose jail sentences on aboriginals.

One of the main challenges in identifying and addressing the root issues of aboriginal incarceration is the cost of such programs, a somewhat puzzling challenge when placed against the incredible cost of incarceration and the current overcrowding in the Canadian prison system.

The initial recommendations coming out of the M'Chigeeng meeting were to appoint aboriginal Justices of the Peace on reserve, making the regional and local statistics on incarceration available to First Nations, the creation of First Nation legal services so aboriginals can see themselves as part of the system, work toward setting up courts staffed by aboriginal peoples with language services, seek input from those incarcerated about ways to improve the treatment of aboriginal people in the criminal justice system, collect data about cycles of violence before crimes have taken place, consider an outdoor camp for youth to connect to Anishnabek culture and creation of educational programs aimed at making First Nations people more familiar with the justice system.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chief Hare startled the attendees by intimating that they were now the Anishnabek Nation Iacobucci Report 'implementation committee.'

"We need a substantive discussion on these issues," said Ms. Hare, who indicated her hope that the group will continue to meet. "I understand that Justice Iacobucci is interested in coming to the next meeting," she said.

"This is just the beginning, we are not going to let this go," said Chief Hare. "It is too important to the future of our communities and our youth. Hopefully we will change the numbers who are going to jail."



Justice Leonard S. Mandamin addresses a meeting on the recommendations of the Iacobucci Report at M'Chigeeng.

photo by Debbie O'Rourke

relationship," he said. "The main question is 'how do we make changes on the ground?'"

Chief Hare went on to note the importance of getting to the fundamental root of the problem, "to go past the issue of representation on juries."

Chief Hare used the example of the Gwekwaadziwin program he initiated in his own community, providing an opportunity for young people to connect to their culture through a cultural camp.

In a review of the jury process provided by Ms. Hare, the R vs Kokopenace Decision finding that the responsibility for engaging First Nations in the compilation of jury rolls lies with the state, and that further, a reasonable exercise of that responsibility goes far beyond simply asking First Nation band offices for band member lists.

Ms. Hare went on to list the statistics reported above as examples of the overrepresentation of First Nations members in the province's jails and prisons.

Justice Mandamin noted in his presentation that the aboriginal population at large is much younger than that of the general population and that this contributes to higher crime rates. This sets in place a self-perpetuating cycle where young inmates learn criminality from their fellow inmates, thus increasing their chances of being re-incarcerated. As a judge, Justice Mandamin said that his observations are that youth involvement in the criminal justice system

offender and have proven to be effective in making culturally appropriate changes to the courts.

In the ensuing discussion, attendees brought up the points that incarceration is not the solution to community problems, particularly in regard to youth. "Youth learn about crime in jails," said Ms. Hare. Breaking that cycle is an important factor in reducing youth recidivism.

It was pointed out that First Nation poverty plays a significant role in incarceration rates, as many who cannot afford to hire the legal defense needed to defend themselves in court simply to plead guilty. Some people seek to enter the jail system in the winter due to lack of adequate housing. One statistic presented on Manitoulin was that 80 percent of the inmates in interim custody on the Island were First Nation members.

Changes to the Legal Aid certificate program mean that some of those charged are now representing themselves. The Legal Aid certificate program is no longer simply based on whether a defendant faces jail time, but now based on how much jail time is anticipated.

The meeting learned about the impact of Gladue reports, a type of pre-sentence report that indicates the options for non-incarceration options for minor offenses, and the key role that prevention plays in reducing crime. The UCCMM Justice program has held over 400 sentencing circles in the past few years, reducing return rates to a significantly

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...\$1 million for Wikwemikong small business

...continued from page 3

wikwemikong build solid careers that will support a strong local economy," said Minister of Northern Development and Mines and chair of the NOHFC Michael Gravelle in a release announcing the investment.

The ground blessing began through a ceremonial cleansing with sacred medicines by youth Garret Peltier and elder Barbara Peltier. Elder Frank Fisher said the opening prayer and dancer Adrian Trudeau performed a grass dance with Jason and Josh

Wemigwans on drum.

During the ceremony, acknowledgement was given to the project team members Marilyn Jacko, Lloyd McGregor, Bill Assinewai, Chuck Peltier, Nikki Manitowabi and project manager Keith Maracle and staff support Melissa Cooper. Acknowledgement was also given to the construction firm Tribury Construction with president Robert Cecchetto and construction site manager John Plourde.

Mr. Enosse gave special thanks to Esther Spadinski, Ministry of Northern Development and Mines project

officer, for her "guidance and assistance for the funding of the new small business centre and the Zarex Business Centre for the Wikwemikong Economic Leakage Study and the feasibility and business plan for the new centre."

Joni Roy, Ennaadmaagehjik (Wikwemikong Development Commission) president, shared a few encouragements and words to the community before Jason and Josh Wemigwans sang a friendship dance, a round dance for all guests to leave in good spirits.



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...diagnostic imaging equipment open house

...continued from page 3

definitely end of life," added medical radiation technologist Dan Cassidy of Mindemoya. "And we have some other nice features in that the equipment is ergonomic. There are handle safety features. And there is a lot less bending and stretching and so on for the techs. We used to have to bend down to do x-rays of knees and so on," he explained as he added that the use of a remote control makes things easier for everyone.

Mr. Cassidy also explained that the diagnostic imaging techs are also lucky in that they have a knowledgeable person in charge.

"We have a proactive manager here who tries to get the new technology in place," said Mr. Cassidy. "He keeps up to date with what the new technologies are and tries to get them for our site."

Diagnostic medical sonographer Carol Dewar is very

pleased with the new equipment and remarked that the Toshiba ultrasound device provides clearer images, as is Little Current's sonographer Carol-lynn Main. "There is a lot more detail when looking at organs and blood vessels. It is a lot more powerful and we can penetrate better than with the old machine. We got the machine in December and we are picking up things we couldn't see before like tiny little blood vessels."

"This is 10 years newer technology and all the radiology staff are tickled to be in the "now" with the equipment," said Ms. Dewar. "It is top of the line and it will last for years. We spent a day and compared four machines and we tried them on small patients, large patients, all types of patients. And a lot of the patients were thanking us for the new machines. It is not us, I would say, it is you and all the other people and businesses who contributed to the fundraising campaign that enabled us to get this equipment."

...input sought on Assiginack Library expansion

...continued from page 3

located in the Burns Wharf which was an idea taken from a North York library and adapted to meet the needs of the Assiginack Public Library. The bookstore raises funds for the library throughout the summer months and is a hit with tourists and locals alike.

"It would be nice to have the entrance to the library right off of Sprage Street," the librarian suggested, noting that the current entrance within the municipal complex with a set of steep stairs to the

immediate right of the door is not ideal.

"I know what I want out of this, but it's not just my library," Ms. Robinson added.

"The library is quite small, and that's why our meeting was held in the church basement across the street in a 168-year-old church," she continued. "It was a good place to do it, a place where past leaders of the community held meetings to also determine the future of the community. It was nice to think there may have been voices guiding us from the past."

While Assiginack council

has given the board the go-ahead to begin fundraising for the expansion project, the library board does not want to jump into anything just yet. "It can't just be all bake sales and luncheons," Ms. Robinson said, noting that there has already been some money put aside through the municipality and through donations in memory of the late reeve, Bud Rohn, at his family's request.

Ms. Robinson encouraged anyone with ideas for the expansion to pop into the library and have a chat with her. "We're still willing to take things into con-

sideration," she said.

"There's always room to dream big—libraries aren't just about books anymore," Ms. Robinson concluded.

...MNR office losing seven positions

...continued from page 3

"By April 2014, between filling new and vacant positions, the MNR will actually have more staff in our regional offices and about the same number in our districts," she said.

Most of the staff from the Espanola area office have been offered relocation to the Sudbury district office, continued Ms. Kowalski. "Impacted staff now have personal decisions to make that may include accepting relocation offers, retirement, exit from the Ontario Public Service or seeking other employment opportunities."

Despite the changes to staffing at the Espanola office, the community will not see an immediate impact as the changes will take place over several months. For the general public, the changes will likely

remain invisible going forward. "MNR district and area offices haven't provided front counter services for the public (for things like buying a hunting or fishing licence) in some years," said Ms. Kowalski. "These services are provided through ServiceOntario, by phone and online, so there won't be any difference in how the public accesses MNR services. Clients and stakeholders who have been working with staff in the Espanola office will be able to continue to work with MNR staff by phone and email, or in person by appointment at the Sudbury district office."

Three conservation officers will remain based in Espanola to provide enforcement services after all the reorganization changes are in place by April 1, 2014.

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Bermuda welcomes former cadet commander and Canadian cadets

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake spent several years at the helm of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps, and he still works with the unit, but recently Lt. Blake had a much smaller contingent under his wing as he escorted five Canadian Sea Cadets on a visit to Bermuda.

"It was hot," laughed Lt. Blake when asked his impressions of the trip. "Extremely hot and humid." Much like home while he was away in July. But there were plenty of diversions to take the Canadians' minds off the weather.

"Oh, we managed to have lots of fun," said Lt. Blake. The cadet officer met the five cadets, three girls and two boys, aged 17 to 18, he was joining on the trip to Bermuda at cadet camp in Ottawa on July 2. "We had a tour of the capital and spent a day at the Canadian War Museum and spent some time shopping," he said of the initial orientation period before boarding the plane to Bermuda.

Bermuda has a long and storied history and naval tradition. First discovered by the Spanish in 1505 (and named for the Spanish captain who claimed the land for Spain), the island remained uninhabited until a group of shipwrecked Englishmen from the Virginia Company established a settlement on it shores. Since then Bermuda has played a strategic role in the period of global British Empire and was vital to the extension of its vaunted sea power.

Port of New York, most of the merchandise is imported. You can expect to pay two to three times as much for things in Bermuda as you do in Canada."

Still, the island is one of the most beautiful places on the planet. The locals say they are reminded of the fact that they live in a paradise with every exchange that arrives on their shores.

To be part of an exchange overseas a cadet must be over 16, one of the top cadets in their collective area. The cadet must have attained the rank of petty officer second class to be eligible and rank is determined by merit, not station or wealth. "Selection of the cadets is made by a committee based on participation, deportment, knowledge and conduct," said Lt. Blake. "Like all cadet activities, there is no cost to the cadet or their family."

In fact, the cadets are provided with a small spending allowance (\$120 for the exchange) while they are on the trip. Lt. Blake noted that many cadets could progress through the ranks to become cadet instructors, taking on a reasonably well-paid summer job at the cadet camps. A number of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps have in fact done just that.

Although there were no Manitoulin Sea Cadets on this trip, Lt. Blake noted that cadets from the corps have travelled to other regions of the country and one of the Manitoulin corps' Espanola alumni is travelling to the United Kingdom this year.



The entire cadet exchange group gathers on the lawn at government house where they met the governor of Bermuda, one of the last British colonies remaining from the Empire on which the sun never set.

Barely 53 square kilometres in area, the barrier reef-enclosed archipelago of 181 islands is host to more than 64,000 inhabitants, making it one of the most densely populated regions on earth. It remains a British possession to this day and the vast majority of its inhabitants are proudly British.

Bermuda has three cadet corps and they played host to the Canadians and another group of sea cadets from the United Kingdom, keeping the Canadians very busy.

"They had a marine research ship that took us to the outer reef for the day," said Lt. Blake. "We spent the day snorkeling in the waters of the reef."

There was also sailing aboard a 35-foot sailing vessel and a day in Horseshoe Bay where the team was given paddleboat lessons. "We also got a tour of St. Georgias," he said.

The cadets spent most of their time in mufti (civilian attire) with one special exception. "We dressed in uniform to visit with the governor of Bermuda," said Lt. Blake. He described the governor as an affable individual who went out of his way to make the cadets feel welcome. "He spent 45 minutes of his day with us," said Lt. Blake. The same day the cadets met with the premier of the island. The Manitoulin Navy League provided Lt. Blake with a small stipend with which to purchase gifts for the dignitaries. "We got some Inuksuks and some soapstone carvings for them to always remember Canada," he said.

The cadets toured the marine park and museum, formerly a massive British naval base with extensive dockyards and fortifications. "There were warships based there right up until the 1950s," said Lt. Blake.

The culture of Bermuda is very different for most Canadians. Water on the islands is at a premium and very expensive. "The roofs of every house are connected to cisterns to collect every drop of rainwater," said Lt. Blake. "Everything there is very expensive as food is shipped in from the

These trips are classed as cultural exchanges, not training missions, noted Lt. Blake. And the experience provides participants with a wealth of knowledge about other cultures and communities.

The Canadian cadets did their nation proud on this trip, noted Lt. Blake, winning a kayak and canoeing competition with cadets from other countries, but it was the connections made between the groups that Lt. Blake found most satisfying.



Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake helms the 35-foot sailing vessel of the Bermuda Sea Cadet Corps.

photos supplied

"When they started out each group pretty much stuck together," he said. "But soon they were mingling and making friends. When we left, the UK group (made up of cadets from the Isle of Wight, London and Liverpool) was leaving and suddenly a phone lights up and we are talking together on Skype. They are still talking back and forth on the webpage."

Lt. Blake described the interactions with the other cadet groups and their Bermudian hosts as great. "Everyone was very gracious with us," he said.

Cadets from the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps will be arriving back from their postings on the West Coast and southern Ontario later this summer, likely with their own tales of summer adventure to share.

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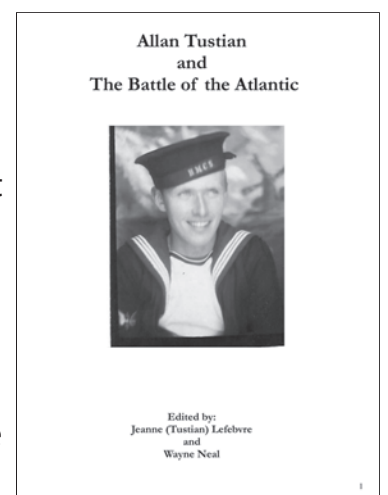
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Local Naval Veteran's War Memoir Published

The war memoir of naval veteran Allan Tustian will be available for sale this **Saturday, August 24** between 9 AM and 12 noon at the Mindemoya Island Foodland. The booklet - Allan Tustian and the Battle of the Atlantic - is Allan's memoir of his military service over four years in the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War. Allan who is 94 next birthday is widely known and respected across the Island. Allan will be present to meet and greet friends.

The Battle of the Atlantic was fought in cruel conditions on the enormous battlefield of the Atlantic Ocean. It is described as the Royal Canadian Navy's finest hour. Allan's story recounts his service at sea aboard three different war ships between 1941 and 1945. Allan made an astounding 43 convoy trips across the Atlantic. He sailed the dangerous Murmansk route to northern Russia and saw action on D-Day. He witnessed both the tragedy and the victory of war at sea. The booklet was edited by his daughter, Jeanne Lefebvre, and Wayne Neal. It sells for \$8.00.



Booklets will also be for sale at the Expositor office in Little Current and at the Gaurdian Pharmacy in Mindemoya beginning next Saturday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

email:

editor@manitoulin.ca

Construction continues on Island cellular service expansion project

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—Construction is proceeding across Manitoulin on the NetCentral Community Communication Network/Rogers project to expand cellular service across the Island through seven new cellular towers.

The Expositor spoke with Morry Brown, general manager of NetCentral Community Communications Network, a not-for-profit community-based telecommunications network, about the Island-wide project as well as a separate project working towards further cellular service expansion in Western Manitoulin.

"The Manitoulin project is proceeding well," Mr. Brown told The Expositor last week. "The seven towers are all at different phases of construction, from permits being finalized, land clearing, to physical construction."

The towers will deliver high-speed packet access (HSPA) technology for both cellular telephone and mobile broadband service to Rogers subscribers.

Rogers was selected in 2008 to install the towers through a Request for Proposal and invested \$3.9 million to the overall project, \$1.2 million of which was allotted toward the seven Manitoulin towers.

The sites include Willisville, Whitefish Falls, Manitowaning, Sheguiandah, South Baymouth, M'Chigeeng and Mindemoya.

The Manitoulin towers are part of a larger project to

expand cellular and mobile broadband coverage along the King's Highway and in unserved communities from Elliot Lake to Bonfield and from Temagami to South Baymouth on Manitoulin Island with the project funding provided by the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) at \$11.9 million and Rogers at \$3.9 million.

Last year, the Dawson Citizen's Improvement Association (DCIA) spearheaded a campaign to add a tower to the West End of Manitoulin to expand its cell-broadband service. Mr. Brown met with the group and NetCentral agreed to help the association.

"The Western Manitoulin project is also coming along well," Mr. Brown told The Expositor. "We have been in discussions with the NOHFC and FedNor and issued a Request for Proposal. The submission deadline is October 16. At that point we can accept and review the proposals and go back to the NOHFC and FedNor."

"We have been very pleased with the level of support that the NOHFC have given with both projects," added Mr. Brown.

Though the seven site Manitoulin project will not be fully operational until the end of this year, Mr. Brown warned that towers may be up and appear to be in service prior to completion, however there is still testing that will need to take place and the towers will need to be interconnected through microwaves before they are fully operational.

...Triple assaults mar Wiky weekend

...continued from page 1

Lucille Evelyn Angotti, for the second time that evening, as well as 39-year-old Jason Roy Trudeau of Wikwemikong and 36-year-old Raymond Darrell Roy, also of Wikwemikong. Police say the matter is being actively investigated and several more charges are pending.

James Roy, Ms. Angotti, Jason Trudeau and Raymond Roy spent the weekend in custody and appeared in bail court in Gore Bay on Monday, August 19 to answer to the charges.

In a separate event, Tribal Police responded to an assault call that occurred at approximately 2 am on Saturday morning. According to police, a woman attended a party at a residence in the main village of Wikwemikong. When the party cleared out, a woman was left alone with the accused. A confrontation then occurred between the woman and the accused whereby the accused assaulted the woman and forcible held her inside the residence. The woman managed to flee the residence with the accused giving chase. The sus-

pect then caught up to the woman and continued the assault by punching, choking and threatening her.

The police report that the victim broke free and fled to a nearby residence where she called police. Tribal Police attended the scene and spoke to the victim who suffered some minor injuries "and was quite distraught." The victim was able to identify her assailant.

Police located the accused and arrested him at the scene as he was still attempting to pursue the victim.

Charged with assault, forcible confinement, uttering threats and overcome resistance to commit an offence is 27-year-old Jordon Grant Simon of Wikwemikong.

All of the accused were held in custody and appeared in bail court in Gore Bay on Monday, August 19 at 10 am to answer to the charges.

Police are requesting the assistance of the public in this investigation. If anyone has any information related to these offences, they are asked to call the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at 705-859-3141, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

...More delays plague Central Health Team

...continued from page 1

was not pleased with the numbers put forward in terms of construction costs for the 4,148 square foot building. At the time Ms. Oswald expressed frustration with Toronto bureaucrats not understanding the higher costs of construction in Northern Ontario. Despite this, the FHT worked diligently to cut costs, coming to an amount the ministry could agree with. But since then there has been radio silence.

"The capital branch of the ministry and the Northeast Local Health Integration Network have given us the approval to attach it to the hospital, but there has been no approval to actually build," Ms. Oswald said.

"So how do we actually function without a building?" Ms. Oswald posed the question. She explained that there are currently 10 people working out of two different trailers, including nurses, administration staff, health promoters and physicians. "A wide range of skills," she said.

"It's a juggling act and we try to pay attention to the fact

that providers with the Family Health Team work alongside physicians," Ms. Oswald continued. "For instance, we do education-based group sessions in the board room at the hospital. These sessions have been very well received."

She explained that there are only eight exam rooms in the basement of the Mindemoya Hospital, but that there are many people vying for those eight rooms. "We have literally used every nook and cranny—it takes a lot of creativity," she said.

"After awhile, working in these conditions becomes very wearing," she added. "I have to commend the staff for their tolerance and acceptance in an undesirable situation."

"I think it will happen," she said of the FHT expansion. "We've come too far not to, although I have nothing to back this up other than a good attitude. It would look bad on the ministry now if they were to say no."

Ms. Oswald joked that eventually she and Manitoulin Health Centre CEO Derek Graham would start on their own, breaking ground with their very own shovels.

...Island youth named top male national athlete

...continued from page 1

PEI. In the one kilogram discus competition, he threw 63.3 metres, beating the previous national record of 58.70 metres set in 2001.

"Joe's mother and I are pretty proud," Joseph's father Steve Maxwell said.

Over the last few years, Joseph has emerged as a rising star in the Canadian track and field world breaking provincial records and representing Ontario for the past two years at the national level.

He credits his success to hard work and dedication. He is home schooled and trains at his homemade, regulation-sized training facility built by he and his father. While the cement pads are outdoors, the 15-year-old can practice year round using a snow blower to clear the area in the winter and has a tarp shelter which he places over the pads. Since last year, he also trains and attends Ontario meets at York University in Toronto over the winter.

"I've done online training with discus and shot put coach Matt Ellis, but for the past season I've been doing my own training and writing my own schedule," Joseph explained, who told to The Expositor in a previous article that he trained with Mr. Ellis of Primal Athlete Training Center in Rhode Island over the Internet, sending weekly videos of his throws. "I've been doing a lot of research on YouTube, watching videos, noting form and technique and comparing and analyzing videos I make of myself. It's a lot

of changes in angles—small technical elements that make a big difference. I might work with Matt again this fall—you can always use help and I am always open to acquiring more knowledge."

The Expositor spoke with Mr. Ellis on Monday about Joseph and his track and field future.

"He is a very gifted athlete," began Mr. Ellis. "Beyond his ability, his speed and understanding of what his body can do is impressive."

Mr. Ellis also noted that it was equally impressive just how much Joseph has improved over the past few years. "When an athlete moves to a bigger weight there is normally a huge drop off, but Joseph hasn't had that. He is ahead of the curve."

When asked if the Olympics could be in Joseph's future, Mr. Ellis responded that it was a possibility, adding "he is definitely going to be around in this sport for quite some time to come."

As for Joseph, he said it is definitely a dream of his to go to the Olympics.

"It is only a dream at this point," said Mr. Maxwell. "The Summer Olympics are in 2016. You have to finish in the top three in Canada during the trials at the Canadian Track and Field Championships."

"I am going to keep training, working hard and trying to improve," the athlete added, noting that he took a small break from training when he returned from the nationals to fish, dirt bike and visit with friends.

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Great Spirit Circle Trail tourism offerings launched at grand opening

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—A complete menu of traditional, cultural and culinary tourism offerings were on offer at the August 1 special grand opening of the Great Spirit Circle Trails' Woodlands: a place of gathering located behind the GSCT offices at the bottom of the hill entering M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Nestled behind the palisade at 5905 Highway 540 is a compact wonderland of glamping teepees, firepits, traditional lodge meeting areas and outdoor kitchen complemented by patches of blueberry and raspberry bushes, traditional medicines and herbs awaiting tourists seeking authentic Anishnaabe experiences and learning opportunities.

GSCT hostess Joanne Panamick guided The Expositor through the grounds and introduced the guides and teachers who were providing visitors with those experiences.

The events laid out for the day included a bannock and berry session where participants learned to



Joanne Panamick of the Great Spirit Circle Trail introduces the teepee glamping option available to guests at the complex in M'Chigeeng.

Brad Trudeau, who also prepared the delicious fish fry lunch for the day's guests. "They cooked the bannock and learned about the important historical role this simple and nutritious food played. We employ a very hands-on approach."



Visitors from Tokyo on a 'fam trip' escorted by Tourism Ontario officials are fed by the fine dining of Anishnaabe chef Brad Trudeau.

create the traditional travelling food that sustained early inhabitants and travellers in this region. "Our guests made the bannock from the ingredients we supplied them with," said Anishnaabe chef

Guests also learned how to prepare a delicious cedar tea, with a few modern tweaks to spice things up for a modern palate if they so wished.

While Mr. Trudeau was serving

fish and other traditional foods to some guests, host Steven Antoine was teaching another group about the voice of the drum, another of the GSCT offerings. Young children sat in rapt attention around a fire pit as Mr. Antoine showed them the intricacies of the drum and its role in Native culture.

Earlier in the morning, guests had participated in a medicine walk, where they learned some of the secrets of the traditional medicines that sustained the First Nations for thousands of years. Many of these medicines form the basis of the western pharmacology we depend on today, yet the First Nations people were utilizing these medicines at a time when the height of European medical practice still involved the application of leeches and bleeding as the solution to most ills.

Guide Jesse Cheechoo gathered up a group of young charges along with flints, steels, bows and blocks of wood to learn the craft of traditional fire making, a critical survival skill once known to even the youngest of Anishnaabe students. Small pieces of material are

cupped in his hand as he bends down to show the children. "These are Anishnaabe matches," he explains. The students will help look for this special fungus while they are on a walk in the forest. Properly prepared, the material makes starting the campfire almost as easy as the flick of a modern lighter.

Later, they will learn how to make the traditional torches that illuminated the North American world long before Thomas Edison perfected his electric light bulb.

Ms. Panamick takes us into the naturally illuminated interior of one of the GSCT's glamping teepees. "Glamping," she explains, "is glamorous camping." The floors of these teepees are sheathed in laminate flooring and the stuffed chairs and sumptuous beds lie waiting to provide guests with a night of luxurious comfort. No bugs, no beasts and no earthen floors in these modern accommodations. A guest experiences a night of fresh air induced sleep in absolute modern comfort.

A group of travel consultants from Tokyo, Japan on a familiarization tour, escorted by members of Tourism Ontario, have spent the night glamping at GSCT's campgrounds and they are all smiles with the experience. Tomoko Okada is a travel journalist with the group. "It has been very nice," she said with a broad smile. Her companions, Mikey Nakamura, Hiroko Yoshizawa and photographer Satoru Seki, have just finished their meal and were looking forward to spending the next couple of days taking in the Wikwemikong powwow.

A group of parents and children, the Dutrisacs and Spences from Val Caron, are ecstatic about the experiences, as are Heather and Charlotte Morphet, who spend most of their vacation days in the summer reconnecting with their Island roots at their summer home

in Little Current. "It has been an incredible day," said Ms. Morphet, her companion nodding enthusiastically in agreement.

Inside the GSCT offices is a wall lined with racks holding pamphlets of other First Nation and non-Native tourism opportunities on Manitoulin and across the water on the Bruce Peninsula. "Of course we want visitors to experience what we have to offer, but it is important that we let people know what is available all across our region," notes Ms. Panamick. It is in everyone's interests to provide tourists with as wide a selection of opportunities and experiences as possible, is the philosophy behind the brochures. On the other side of the office are pieces of



Jesse Cheechoo demonstrates the art of firemaking with 'Anishnaabe matches.'

photos by Michael Erskine

Eastern Woodland art created by local artists, First Nation books and graphic novels as well as containers of maple syrup and other local treats to take home a taste of life on Manitoulin.

The GSCT offices are open seven days a week in the summer, from 8 am to 8 pm weekdays and Saturday from 9 am to 8 pm and Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm.



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Manitoulin Family Resources
has spaces in our 'Before and After' school program at
Little Current Public School

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Please call Cathy at 705.368.3400 ext. 4 to reserve your child's space.

Our child care programs are licensed under the Day Nurseries Act and offer stimulating and professional environments filled with fun learning.

Subsidy options are available as applicable. Please contact Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board for subsidy information.

MFR Mission Statement

To enhance the quality of life of individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy, support, and education through the agency's three program areas of Children's Services, Violence against Women Prevention Services, Thrift Shop and Food Security.

Children's Services Mission

To support children and caregivers in their development through early learning, quality childcare, parenting education and service integration.



History Night recognizes 75th anniversary of drowning of Danny Dodge

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—It was standing room only for the annual History Night held at the Kagawong Park Centre on Thursday following the community potluck supper.

Many photographs and newspaper articles were on display depicting the deaths of the two featured History Night personalities: Daniel Dodge and US president John F Kennedy.

Curator of the Old Mill Heritage Centre Rick Nelson welcomed everyone and began by saying that the two stories featured are based on events that “took place worlds apart but are linked in mystery.”

The first being the observance of the 75th anniversary of the death of Daniel Dodge which coincidentally was that very day (August 15).

When Mr. Nelson asked those in attendance how many were familiar with the drowning death of Mr. Dodge about half raised their hands. He gave a brief background into how Mr. Dodge was on his honeymoon with his new bride, Lorraine McDonald of Gore Bay, when he found some dynamite in one of the outbuildings. When it accidentally exploded, it left him and several others badly wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, along with some of the staff, headed towards Little Current to seek medical attention. Mrs. Dodge was exhausted and her husband, as injured as he was, attempted to make his way to the front of the boat, lost his balance and fell overboard.

A reward of \$1,500 was offered for the return of the heir of the Dodge estate's body. The body of Mr. Dodge was found three weeks later and Mrs. Dodge was awarded \$2 million from the estate. However, the Dodge family did not



The display of newspaper clippings covering the mysterious demise of Danny Dodge was one of the central themes of the Billings museum History Night.

photo by Sharon Jackson

believe it was an accident, assuming foul play and that he had been thrown overboard.

Mrs. Dodge married after Daniel, one that lasted no more than a year to her plastic surgeon, while the third marriage was spent with the same man for 50 years.

A reunion of sorts was held at the Dodge Lodge, as it is referred by those who reside in the area, several years ago. Family members of staff and former and current owners gathered to share stories of the lodge as it was in the 1930s and what it is like now.

Former staffer Frank Valiquette Jr. recalled his father working at the Dodge's summer home, having replaced former employee Ed Drolet. There was some speculation regarding Mr. Drolet's termination. Some believe he was let go because he had been the one who had warned Mr. Dodge about the dynamite, saying it was buried in the shed and that no one should go near it.

Also attending the reunion were Dave and Sandi Hurcomb, who purchased the lodge in 1998

and spent several years bringing it back to its former splendor. Mr. Hurcomb stated that the building had been vacant for 30 years and the condition was “deplorable.”

“The grass was up to my chest and animals were living inside,” he shared. They counted 26 buckets that were spread around the building to catch water from the leaking roof. “There was no hydro and no water, no septic.”

Ms. Hurcomb laughed, saying that when they sold their home and moved east from their home in Calgary to purchase the lodge her father thought they were crazy. The building, according to host Mr. Nelson, was “a few years away from being in the same shape as Harbour Island.” Another famed resort left for ruin in the North Channel.

The Hurcombs began the project by renovating the servants' quarters as that was the building they planned to live in. They spent a year gutting it to make it livable, going from room to room, the couple shared.

“Each room was crammed full of junk,” stated Ms. Hurcomb.

“We made discoveries wherever we went. It was great,” she laughed. Mr. Hurcomb obtained the original blueprints in an effort to replicate the lodge from its former 1920s glory.

“I fell in love with the project,” shared Mr. Hurcomb. They had to re-plumb everything and spent an entire summer painting the outside of the building. It was their plan to restore it as close as possible yet not take anything away from it. “It was a lot of fun. I am pretty proud of doing that,” she told the group.

Ms. Hurcomb then shared that when the decision to sell the property was made, her father told her once again that she was “insane.”

One of the other guests at the reunion, Jim Bartlett, a great nephew of Mr. Dodge, stated that no one ever spoke of the accident. He said Mr. Dodge had suffered a brain injury and that he was not lucid when he stood up in the boat, attempting to take over the wheel to drive them to the hospital.

Current owner of the Dodge Lodge Bernie Schwarzzi (another guest at the reunion) spent 18 months in negotiations with the Hurcombs before taking ownership. He feels it is important that the community know what happened and that it is “good to fill in the missing puzzle pieces.”

Dan Hawk and Deb Wilson were also in attendance and noted that they are currently working on a movie about Danny Dodge. They thanked Mr. Nelson who provided “a huge amount of help” in providing photos and other material.

The second half of the evening was devoted to the observance of the 50th anniversary of the shooting of John F Kennedy in Dallas, Texas.

“Where were you when JFK was shot?” Mr. Nelson asked the

audience. One member of the audience shared that she was teaching and asked one of her colleagues to turn on the radio to get more details of what had happened.

There has been much controversy surrounding the death of the president. Was there more than one shooter? Did the shots come from the grassy knoll or from a top floor window at the book depository across the street? How many shots were fired?

No matter which story you believe, one thing is clear, no one in Dallas speaks of it.

Mr. Nelson and friend Bill Tuttle made a pilgrimage to Dallas many years ago and met with some people who were standing mere feet away from the Lincoln that was carrying the president and Mrs. Kennedy. They stood in the exact place where she was standing and set up each vantage point in hopes of solving the mystery of where the shooter was and how he was able to take the shot that would take the life of the president.

Following a series of slide shows and videos was the ever-popular trivia quiz. The questions were based on the Dodge and Kennedy tragedies. Winners included Joanne Pilon, Candy Tracy, Tom Imrie, Mike Strobel, Michael Hunt and Doug Wilson.



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The TS Playfair, 72 feet in length and 41-years-old, arrived in Kagawong on a sunny, windy afternoon. Enroute from Tobermory to Collingwood, this boat's crew is from the Toronto Brigandine.

photos by Sharon Jackson

The TS Playfair crew anchors in Kagawong

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—The TS Playfair's crew of 22 dropped anchor in Kagawong on Sunday afternoon for a brief stay before continuing its two-week voyage from Tobermory to Collingwood.

Petty Officer Black, a volunteer on board the 72-foot tall ship, is among a very young crew. The average age being 18, the captain, at 26, is the oldest on board. They are part of the Toronto Brigandine crew who shares space on the 41-year-old boat.

Mr. Black was on board last year and confessed he "loves the feeling of Kagawong" and found it quite busy when they were in town. He was eager to learn about Haweaters, the famous hawberry jelly and shared that he was grateful for the hospitality of a ride from a local store back to the boat while on a grocery run.



Petty Officer Black plans to attend Georgian College in the fall, enrolling in marine navigation.

Crew member James, 18, shared that the conditions "were perfect sailing for us—lots of wind, no chops."

Mr. Black is planning a career in marine navigation at Georgian College in Barrie this fall.

Some of the other areas they sail are Kincardine and Owen Sound, however they did have a five-day stint when the TS Fairplay sailed from Chicago to Goderich.

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Walking with Our Sisters exhibit arrives in Birch Island

by Michael Erskine
BIRCH ISLAND—A small group of women, both Native and non-Native, gathered in the community centre of the Whitefish River First Nation to honour a visit by more than 1,600 intricately beaded moccasin tops (vamps) created by caring individuals from across the globe as part of a massive art installation that will focus attention on one of Canada's greatest injustices.

Over 600 aboriginal women have been murdered or simply disappeared over the past two decades in Canada, vanishing from the ken of their loved ones, often without a trace and largely unremarked by more than cursory official scrutiny. Were such a number of non-aboriginal middle class women to vanish from their families' embrace in Canada, the hue and cry across the land could be expected to rock the foundations of the halls of power in Ottawa, but the missing are not white middle class Canadian women and calls for a national inquiry into their fate have so far fallen on deaf ears.

Christie Belcourt of Espanola is helping to coordinate the assembly of the art installation and the local symbolic feasting of the vamps with wild rice and berries.

"Each pair of vamps represents one missing or murdered indigenous woman," she explains. "The unfinished moccasins represent



Walking with Our Sisters coordinator Christie Belcourt and her young helper display a selection of the more than 1,600 vamps beaded by people from across the globe in remembrance of murdered and missing aboriginal women.

photo by Michael Erskine

the unfinished lives of the women whose lives were cut short. Together the installation represents all these women; paying respect to their lives and existence on this earth. They are not forgotten. They are sisters, mothers, daughters, grandmothers, wives and partners. They have been loved, they are missing and they are not forgotten."

On this visit to Birch Island, the vamps remain within their sealed plastic baggies, but when they are set for display, these lovingly crafted memorials of unrequited lives will wind across the floor laid out on paths of cloth and cedar boughs in selected galleries and other locations from coast to coast. Visitors will remove their shoes to fol-

low the pathway in honour of spirits of those who have disappeared.

"We hope that there will be more than 1,700 by the time we are ready for the display," said Ms. Belcourt.

Accompanying the vamps on their journey across Canada are elders who bless the items with sacred medicines and conduct pipe ceremonies and drum groups who perform honour and travelling songs to assist and guide the vamps and their accompanying spirits upon their journey.

There were no politicians within the gathering in Birch Island, at least in their capacities as official representatives of their communities, and elder Alo White of Whitefish Bay who had travelled to the community to perform ceremonies, advised the organ-

izers to refrain from allowing any such persons to seek profit from these gatherings. It is the politicians whom he blames for the inherent injustice of ignoring the plight of the missing and murdered.

Large red medicine bags contain the sacred medicines that also accompany the vamps on their travels, as well as boxes and bags containing other artifacts such as shakers, drums and violins sitting in testimony of silenced songs of those murdered and missing women.

Most of the vamps were beaded in Native women's circles, but there are others such as an edelweiss bedecked pair crafted within the shadows of Bavaria's Black Forest or another by a beading group in Ireland, that give silent testimony to the growing global embrace of the memories of those whose spirits refuse to be forgotten.

The Walking with Our Sisters installation will go on display at the University of Alberta in Edmonton on September 30. Over the next few years it will travel from location to location and is slated to appear at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning in October/November of 2016.



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MANITOULIN SECONDARY SCHOOL START-UP PROCEDURE FOR 2013-2014



What: Timetable Pick-Up and Payment of Student Activity Fee

When: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
August 27, August 28, August 29
Grade 9 BBQ is Wednesday, August 28th

Where: Manitoulin Secondary School, Main Foyer

Student Activity Fee:

The annual student activity fee collected during the Start-Up procedure is a voluntary amount that will be used to supplement a student's school experience through materials and activities including the student agenda, lock, student recognition programs and school spirit activities. No fees or costs are charged to students for participation in regular day school programs. It is recognized that there may be optional resources that students may purchase in order to enhance the program.

Fee Options:

Option 1 - \$20	Option 2 - \$45	Option 3 - \$70
Lock*	Lock*	Lock*
Agenda	Agenda	Agenda
Locker Maintenance	Locker Maintenance	Locker Maintenance
Student Recognition Programs	Student Recognition Programs	Student Recognition Programs
Student Leadership Activities	Student Leadership Activities	Student Leadership Activities
Guest Speakers	Guest Speakers	Guest Speakers
Phys. Ed. Uniform	Phys. Ed. Uniform	Phys. Ed. Uniform
		Graduation Gown and Cap Rental

(* a \$5 discount will apply for students who already own an MSS lock)

There is also an option to contribute to an Equity Fund. A tax receipt will be issued for donations of \$25 or more. See the school Principal for more information, or for a breakdown of Student Activity Fees.

2013-2014

Vitality Health and Fitness opens in Mindemoya

by Betty Bardswich
MINDEMOYA—Passion shines through as Kyle McDermid talks about nutrition and fitness and the new gym he has opened in Mindemoya. Aptly named Vitality Health and Fitness, the contemporary centre can accommodate singles, couples and groups of up to six members and is available for day and evening workouts.

Mr. McDermid got his start on the fitness trail when he did a bit of weight work in high school, but he really got involved while attending college in Toronto. Upon his return to Manitoulin, Mr. McDermid worked out at the gym in M'Chigeeng and was hired by Manitoulin Physio after becoming a certified personal trainer through Canada Fitness Professionals. Mr. McDermid is also a certified Crossfit trainer and has led boot camps all over the Island from Wikwemikong to Sheshewaning and also on Birch Island.

"I got a lot of experience doing the boot camps," Mr. McDermid explained. "And then I got the idea to open a gym—to have my own place, my own time and my own equipment. The gym is private, central, and has a nice big open space for moving the way your body was meant to be moved." To this end, the workouts are comprised of constantly varied functional movements like pushing, pulling, squatting, lifting and running executed at high intensity. There aren't

any treadmills and weight machines in this workout space, but there are plenty of pull-up bars, barbells and kettle bells and lots of room for doing squats, lunges, burpees and a host of other exercises.

"The workouts will be comprised of movements that mimic everyday life," Mr. McDermid outlined. "They focus on improving functional movements that are necessary and common in your daily activities. This also means that you will never get bored. With the constantly varied programming, you will rarely do the same workout twice in any given year. You will never have to program your own workouts or spend hours in the gym."

Mr. McDermid strives to help people improve their endurance, stamina, strength, flexibility, power, speed, coordination, agility, balance and accuracy. "The result," he says, "is a comprehensive physical fitness and restored vitality."

Nutrition is also on the agenda at the gym. As Mr. McDermid believes, everyone is different and has to find out what works for them. His principles, though, go back to the basics which means the consumption of whole foods with an adequate protein intake and with an emphasis on meat and vegetables, some fruit, a little starch and optimally, no sugar.

Mr. McDermid's gym is filling up fast, but there is still room for new members and he is anxious to help as



Vitality Health and Fitness owner Kyle McDermid shows off the weights at his new gym in Mindemoya.

photo by Betty Bardswich

many people as possible. "I live and breathe this stuff," he enthused. "And I have done this for eight years now. My mission is to help people as much as I can with nutrition and lifestyle improvement. And remember, a Chinese proverb says that the best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago, but the second best time is right now."

For more information on Vitality Health and Fitness, call 705-377-5376.



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KTEI will be offering the full-time Personal Support Worker (PSW) program this 13-14 school year in partnership with Canadore College:

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER (PSW)

Certificate Program
FULL TIME, 30 WEEKS

**CLASSES COMMENCE:
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 2013**

This one-year certificate program trains students to offer personal care and home management services to clients in community or institutional settings. Students learn through in-class, hands-on labs and community placements.



KTEI will be offering the part-time (evenings) Nursing Unit Clerk (NUC) program this 13-14 school year in partnership with Cambrian College:

NURSING UNIT CLERK (NUC)

Certificate Program
PART TIME, 30 WEEKS

**CLASSES COMMENCE:
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2013**

This one-year certificate program is designed to prepare individuals for the challenging and rewarding career of providing the clerical and administrative support for a hospital unit/health centre.



KTEI will be offering the full-time University Transitions Program this 13-14 school year in partnership with the University of Sudbury, Nipissing University and Algoma University:

TRANSITIONS PROGRAM

**UNIVERSITY PROGRAM
 FULL TIME, 30 WEEKS**

CLASSES COMMENCE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 2013

The Transitions program is ideally suited for you if you have a Grade 12 diploma and you want to explore University academic requirements within a community-based supported learning environment before making a commitment to full-time on-campus studies.

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Whitefish River First Nation 'honours the spirit within' at the 20th annual traditional powwow

by Robin Burrige
 BIRCH ISLAND—From 10 drum groups to over 75 dancers, the Whitefish River First Nation powwow held last weekend under sunny skies was a celebration fit for its 20th anniversary.

"Everything we do as Anishinaabek people is ceremony," head elder Gloria Oshkabewisens-McGregor announced to the large crowd that gathered to dance, feast and celebrate at the Whitefish River powwow grounds under the shadow of Dreamer's Rock. "We come together today as strong people to celebrate who we are."

"We are all caretakers of this sacred area," added Whitefish River First Nation Chief Shining Turtle. "As the beautiful sun shines upon us and the wind gently blows, I ask you to celebrate and honour each other's spirits here today."

The drum groups throughout the weekend included Bii-Taa-Biness, Turtle Island, Mashkwe-gaabo, Ojibwe Park, Nimkii Traditional, River Wild, Nimkii Gaabo, Nimkii Nagamse, Giwe Kwe and the Wikwedooing Singers.

The eagle staff carriers were UCCM Chief of Police Rodney Nahwegahbow, carrying the UCCM Police staff, Gerry McGregor carrying the veterans staff, Raine Assinewe the Shawanosowe School staff,

Joshua Hogarth the cancer staff, Gerry Jacko a staff in honour of fallen soldiers, Bill Antonie the Zhiibaahaasing First Nation staff, Ninis Trudeau the Whitefish River First Nation community staff, Floyd Bais the Brunswick House First Nation staff and Miles Jacko carrying the suicide prevention and healing staff.

Master of ceremonies Dan Fox kept the crowd informed and the dances flowing while arena director Gregory McGregor kept the powwow well organized. Head dancers Keriann Agawa and Paskwa Lightning led the dancers around the grounds, including a special tiny tots dance Sunday afternoon.

The annual princess pageant was well attended Sunday morning with 15-year-old Katrina Manitowabi being crowned Miss Wawaskinaga, Avery Sutherland the Jr. Miss Wawaskinaga and two-year-old Tailynn Bluff the Little Miss Wawaskinaga.

"I had an interview with the judges and I had to dance for them," explained Miss Wawaskinaga Katrina. "I was really excited to have been crowned. This is my second time, four years ago I was Jr. Miss."

The powwow concluded Sunday afternoon with a beautiful sunset over Sunshine Alley and happy faces having enjoyed the 20th annual celebration.



ABOVE: A grass dancer makes his way around the powwow grounds Sunday at the 20th annual Whitefish River First Nation traditional powwow.

photo by Robin Burrige

BELOW: Katrina Manitowabi was crowned Miss Wawaskinaga at the powwow. INSET: Two-year-old Tailynn Bluff was named the Little Miss Wawaskinaga.



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pine, oak, & black finish



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Up to 50% off



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Manitoulin's Largest Supplier of Natural Landscape Stone Products

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Phone:
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Have you a DRINKING PROBLEM? Maybe Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Meetings Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. tfn

Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca. tfn

Manitoulin Supervised Access provides a safe, neutral child focused centre for visits and exchanges between children and non-custodial parties. Visits and exchanges take place during evenings and weekends. Service can be requested by individuals, lawyers and judges. For further information call (705) 377-6080. tfn

Byers Recycling

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Wednesdays -Sundays
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Closed Mon & Tues

Now Buying Scrap Metal and Cars
Brass, Copper, Aluminum, ect.

Turn your scrap into cash!
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We specialize in:

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- Saves on cleaning and heating costs

CALL US NOW!
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705-368-2518
firstgeneral1@bellnet.ca

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

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

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

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

Need a spot to raise funds? 3 Cows has a green space next to the dairy bar that we can make available for you to do so. If you are a local community group that would be interested, drop us an email describing what it is you're planning and we will see if we can help. Thousands of people pass by 3 Cows every week. Why not take advantage of this great exposure? Send your email to three-cowsandacone@hotmail.com. Tfn

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rh.hammer@hotmail.com

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has but one purpose, by welcoming and giving comfort to help family and friends, and by giving encouragement and understanding for themselves and their loved ones. Mindemoya Al-Anon meetings: Thursdays at 7 pm, 51 Young Street, Missionary Church fellowship room, 705-377-4892 or 705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon meetings: Tuesdays at 7 pm, 213 Tudhope Street, Anglican Church, 705-869-6595. Little Current Al-Anon meetings: Wednesdays at 7 pm, Little Current Anglican Church, 10 Robinson Street, 705-368-0457, 705-368-1830 or 705-377-4892. tfn

\$ for sale

Poplar firewood, cut and split, ready to go, \$60/face cord, delivery available, 705-377-4359. 11-15oa

Honda FR600 tiller. A gently used machine for the serious gardener. Has three forwards and one reverse. \$700. Call 705-377-5134. 12-14p

\$ for sale

Piano, recently tuned, good condition. Call 705-348-0988. 12-14oa

80 ft. sock Big O, \$40; 50 ft. Blueskin with primer, \$70; 4000 Paslode 30° 2 3/8" strip nails, \$30. 705-282-8983. 13-14p

20 ft. 5th wheel horse/stock trailer, good shape, new floor, lights work. Pics on Kijiji. \$2,300, trades considered (i.e. ATV, family boat). 705-859-2992, Dan. 13-16p

2006 Buick Lucerne, model CX, 4-door sedan, silver, power seat, a/c, Onstar phone, 3.8L engine, 286k, with mechanical, mint condition, \$6,700. Phone 705-859-2289. 13-14c

One 8hp Briggs and Stratton heavy duty, MTD rear tine tiller with tiller and plow attachments, \$550 obo. Riding lawnmower, shift on the go, MTD 13hp Briggs and Stratton motor, electric start, with 38" cut, excellent condition, recently tuned up for summer, \$600 obo. 705-282-1321. 13-14c

1953 Ford Golden Jubilee, good condition, original manuals included. New battery and new front tires. PTO, pulley and belt. \$3,800. Call Kevin at 705-368-1359. 14-15p

Six wooden captain chairs, \$100. One braided circular rug, 8 ft. diameter, beige and brown, \$30. 705-859-2540 or 519-857-7930. 14c

Upright freezer (white) by Frigidaire, 4-years-old and in excellent condition, \$200. Also 10 ft. x 20 ft. beige car shelter, new walls and roof, \$100. Call 705-368-0284, leave message. 14-15p

Sufficient timber to frame a 24 x 24 garage or barn plus plan and 200 ft. of 2x6. Make me an offer. 705-859-2344. 14-15oa

Going overseas--for sale 2012 Ford Focus, automatic, power brakes and windows. Silver, one owner, retired professional, \$11,000. Call after 5 pm in Little Current 705-968-0229. 14oa

Truck camper--Mini-fridge, propane stove, sink, plenty of cupboards, double bed, toilet, furnace. In good condition. \$700. Call 705-377-4575. 14-15oa

2003 Chev Silverado, certified with 133,000 km, 2WD, reg cab, great shape, \$6,000. Call Mark, 705-282-0225. 14-15p

Industrial Sewing Machine-- Consew 199RB straight and zigzag stitch, very little use, xl bobbin and air foot lift. Paid \$3,500, asking \$1,500 firm. Also woodstove fireplace insert, almost new, \$1,800 at Lowes, comes with chimney liner, asking \$500. 705-377-6190. 14oa

\$ for sale

3 x 20 ft. aluminum docks, with dock wheels and decking, \$3,500 for all. Onealuminum 5-step stair for dock, \$250. One 14 ft. aluminum dock with cedar and 2x4 decking, \$550. One boat motor and trailer, 14 ft. foot aluminum with a 40hp Johnson motor, \$1,400. One Craftsman, 6hp self-propelled, rear bag mower, \$250. Call 705-377-6777. 14c

2002 Cavalier. New clutch, good on gas, \$1,200, obo (as is). Phone 705-368-2097. 14c

SILICA/QUARTZ STONE
For Sale.
Various sizes.
Loading Available.
Call
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\$ for sale

J.D.'s GARDEN CENTRE
SUMMER SALE
15% OFF
Trees, Shrubs and Perennials
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
August Hours: 10:00am - 4:00pm
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Passport photos are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744.

DOC'S Re-Cycle &
Kids bicycles \$10.00 & up
RE-CONDITIONED BICYCLE SALE
Saturday August 24, 2013
2:00pm - 4:00pm
While stock lasts. First come first serve
"Our motto is simple: clean-repair-reuse"
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For more information call DOC at 705-285-1703..look for us on
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E-mail: bikedocs @ hotmail.com

Maple Firewood For Sale
Winter is Coming!
\$95/Face Cord
Delivery Available in min. 4.5 Cord Increments
We encourage our valued customers to purchase next years' wood supply this fall to ensure both availability and that your wood can be dried to your satisfaction.
Enjoy the peace of mind.
Leave a message for Brent at 705-348-1223
To ensure we can return your call with an accurate quote, please include the amount of wood you require and physical delivery address.

On the Rocks Great Danes Reg is happy to announce a litter born July 18, 2013
Three boys and three girls! Beautiful fawns with black ears and masks. Both parents are Canadian Kennel Club Champions, with health testing. Puppies are sold on a non-breeding contract. Must be spayed or neutered. The puppies will come tattooed and with a puppy care kit and 6 weeks insurance.
There are show quality puppies available in this litter.
\$1200 (ear cropping available at 7 weeks for additional price)
Potential homes MUST have references and knowledge of the breed and its needs.



For more information please contact Sara at: 705-562-2978

View us online at
WWW.MANITOULIN.CA

marine

Pre-Owned Engines For Sale

1975 Evinrude 4HP 2 Stroke	\$450.00
2001 Mercury Optimax 150HP 25" shaft	\$4,900.00
1994 Mariner 25HP 2 Stroke	\$1,095.00
2008 Mercury 30HP 4 Stroke	\$2,995.00
1996 Evinrude 35HP 2 Stroke	\$1,595.00
2010 Mercury 40HP 4 Stroke	\$3,900.00
1999 Yamaha 50HP 2 Stroke	\$2,200.00
2000 Johnson 90HP 2 Stroke	\$2,900.00
2002 Mercury 90HP 2 Stroke	\$2,995.00
1990 Mariner 115HP 2 Stroke	\$2,850.00
1989 Evinrude 140HP 2 Stroke	\$2,200.00
1993 Evinrude 150HP 2 Stroke	\$3,300.00
2001 Mercury 75HP 4 Stroke	\$3,995.00

Pre-Owned Boat Packages

1977 12ft Harbor Man Utility	\$1,400.00
1989 14ft Fisher Utility	\$1,995.00
1976 14ft Avon HB Inflatable	\$1,500.00
1983 17ft KMV Side Console	\$2,895.00
1974 21ft Starcraft 21 Holiday V.	\$16,500.00
1970 21ft Starcraft 21 Holiday V.	\$8,500.00

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

FOR SALE
YAMAHA
Like new 9.9
Yamaha 2-stroke
outboard motor.
Only 2 tanks of fuel
ever put through it!
ONLY \$1599.00
Call Dave at
The Expositor
705-368-2744

26 ft. Sea Ray, rebuilt 260 hp Mercruiser, depth sounder, radio, hot and cold pressure water, windlass, screened cockpit, \$11,500 with trailer. 705-525-0780. 13-14p

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

Coloured Muscovy ducklings for sale. Ducklings are not sexed. Two 10-month-old black Muscovy drakes. Muscovy ducks do not require a pond and known as the whispering duck since they are very quiet. Ducklings, \$5 each; Drakes, \$15 each. Call 705-865-2434 after 6 pm. 14-15c

wanted
Wanted--I buy old postcards, Canada or USA, written on or not, preferably pre-1920. Often stored in albums. 705-859-2410. 13-14p

marine

Free Winch with all New 4x4's
SEE DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS
BERRY BOATS
Hwy 540 Kagawong
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400, 500 & 750
ATVs IN STOCK
PDI CHARGES FROM \$132 TO \$440 AND FREIGHT CHARGES FROM \$110 TO \$175 ARE EXTRA DEPENDENT ON MODEL. DEALER MAY CHARGE LESS.

wanted
\$300 per cord, dry split maple firewood for stove. Must be measurable before delivery. Four cord minimum. 705-368-3374. 13-14p

8-hole 24" John Deere rim for tire size 19.5. 705-677-4808 or 705-855-9392. 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. 16ftn

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

CASH FOR GOLD and SILVER
OLD JEWELLERY, COINS, SILVER
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CALL JIM
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marine

wanted
WANTED TO BUY
Standing Timber
Cedar/Hardwood
Let your wood lot work for you!
For information on harvesting practices and stumpage rates, please call Brent at **705-348-1223**

yard sale
Book Sale, Movies, Odds and Ends. Saturday, August 24, 9 am to noon, Tehkummah Township Public Library, 456 Hwy 542A. All proceeds to the library. 13-14oa

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

Moving out sale--Saturday, August 24 and Sunday, August 25, 9 am to 2 pm. Household items, clothes, and much more. 831 Old Spring Bay Road, off of Cross Hill Road. 14p

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

coming events

coming events

coming events

coming events

coming events

coming events

9th Annual Rib and Corn Barbecue



Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club

Saturday, August 24th
At the Providence Bay Arena

• \$15.00 in advance • \$17.00 per person at the door
Serving from 5pm to 7pm
8 years of age and under free

Tickets available at these locations:

- Buie's General Store
- Mindemoya Home Hardware
- Papa's Meats & Deli
- Providence Bay Tent & Trailer Park
- Providence Bay Post Office
- Whitechurch Gallery - Spring Bay
- Source Express - Gore Bay
- Guardian Pharmacy - Little Current
- And Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club Members.

Murder mystery Dinner

A murder was committed in Manitowaning 5 years ago and recent evidence could lead us to the killer(s).

Enjoy a hilarious evening of great food, laughter and "who did it?"

Wednesday, August 28th at 6:00PM
Knox United Church Hall - \$15 Each

By reservation only. Call Anne at 705-859-3698
Proceeds to Knox United Church Building Fund

KICKING MULE RANCH

\$7 Admission Country Music **JAMBOREE!**

Friday, Aug 23rd at 7-9pm

SPECIAL GUEST PERFORMERS:

Wayne Smith, Diane Constantineau,
Rob Shawanda, Hal Love,
Jason Manitowabi, Zeke Corbiere
Door Prizes

Bring Chairs - Food Booth Open

101 Gauthier Rd. off Hwy 6 in Tehkummah
Call 705-859-1234 for information

Café on the Bay

24 Water St., Gore Bay, ON



Presents

Kevin Closs (Singer-Songwriter)

Friday, August 23rd 8pm - 10pm

No Cover Charge • Reservations Recommended

We will be closed on Sat. Aug. 24 at 4:00 p.m.
& all day Sunday, Aug. 25
Re-open on Mon. Aug. 26 @ 11:00 a.m.

Open 7 days a week. Lunch and dinner,
Kids menu, fully licensed A.G.C.O.
Phone 705-282-3111

BED & BREAKFAST ★ CAMPING ★ TIPI TENTING ★ BUNKIE

Gordon's Park

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rita@gordonspark.com
gordonspark.com

Call or email to register

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

Moonlight Hike & Wolf Howl - Aug 23

Geo-Caching In The Park - Aug 24

September Long Weekend

Moonlight Hike & Wolf Howl - Aug 30
Geocaching In the Park - Aug 31
Astronomy Night - Aug 31
Fossil Hike - Sept 1
Astronomy Night - Sept 1

FOSSIL REEF ★ ARCHERY ★ DARK SKY PRESERVE

STAR CABIN ★ POOL ★ MINI PUTT ★ NATURE CENTRE

HIKING TRAILS ★ ASTRONOMY ★ CYCLING ★ BIRDWATCHING

2nd Annual
Providence Bay Memorial Fishing Derby
August 24th and 25th

Remembering Bob Paquet

Saturday 5:00am - 10:00pm
Sunday 5:00am - 12:00pm



Registration: \$30 per person; team of 2 people

For more information call
705-377-7225

Gore Bay Farmers' Market
On the Waterfront

Fridays 9 am until 1 pm

"Good things Grow in Ontario"
Foodland ONTARIO
at

Gore Bay Farmers' Market
August 23rd
Cooking demos with all local produce



golf
tournament
Fundraiser

for
Assiginack Curling Club
Manitowaning

In Memory of Farrell Manitowabi

Mixed, Men or Ladies Teams
4 person scramble

Saturday, September 7

\$50 member* or \$70 non-member

shot gun start at 10:00 am
dinner

prize for everyone

to register your team call

Sue Vaillancourt 705 859-3584

REGISTRATION WILL BE AT
CURLING CLUB SIDE DOOR

*golf course member

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

An Evening of Music
with
Gord Greenough

Saturday, August 24th, 2012
at Tehkummah Hall
From 7:30 - 10:00 pm
Admission \$8.00



For more information contact Gord at 705-377-5317

The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah
SEPTEMBER EVENTS

September 2 - Fall Arrangement Workshop
Cost: \$20.00 - Register before August 24.
Call 705-368-2367

September 9 & 23 at 7:00PM - Quilting with Linda
\$20.00 Per Person

September 14 - 3rd Annual Fall Fair,

Antique Tractor Display and BBQ

Exhibits open 10:30AM - 4:00PM

BBQ starts at 11:30AM

Antique Tractor Display from 12:00PM - 4:00PM

Childrens' Activities from 1:00PM - 4:00PM

Registration forms and exhibit booklets available at the museum.

Coming in September - Manitoulin Picker's Display
with Dave Draper starting September 17 at the
Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

To register for our programs, please call the museum at
705-368-2367 or email museum@townofnemi.on.ca
or visit us at 10862 Hwy 6 in Sheguiandah.

Fall Hours: Tuesdays - Saturdays

9:00AM - 4:30PM

Closed Sundays & Mondays

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i coming events

i coming events

help wanted

help wanted

help wanted

help wanted

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.)*

THE MANITOULIN HEALTH CENTRE
 requires a
REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a technologist to work on a casual basis at our Little Current and Mindemoya hospital sites. Qualified candidates will have registration with the CMRTO and CAMRT.

Please apply to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 PO Box 640, Little Current
 ON P0P 1K0
 FAX: (705) 368-2796
 Email: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

Thank you to all who apply; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

THE MANITOULIN HEALTH CENTRE
 requires a
Infection Control Nurse

The Manitoulin Health Centre has a temporary vacancy for a part-time Infection Control Nurse. Qualified applicants will possess a current Certificate of Competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario. Preference may be given to those with related experience, certification and membership in CHICA.

Please apply in writing by September 3rd to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 PO Box 640, Little Current
 ON P0P 1K0
 FAX: (705) 368-2796
 Email: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

Thank you to all who apply; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

help wanted

help wanted

JEFF'S TAXI & DELIVERY

 Call for daily pickups and deliveries to and from Sudbury & Espanola

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED FOR MINDEMOYA & M'CHIGEENG AREA
 apply to jeff@jeffstaxi.ca or call 705-377-6222

Gore Bay Child Care Centre

 43 Hall Street (west entrance)
 Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
 705-282-8669
 Fax 705-282-8679

Gore Bay Child Care Centre is looking for a **BOOKKEEPER**

Duties include payroll, invoices and government remittances. Need to be familiar with Simply Accounting (Sage 50) and all work is to be done on-site.

Deadline for applications is August 26, 2013
 Apply to: Andrea Lewis, Supervisor,
 Gore Bay Child Care Centre
 P.O. Box 256, 43 Hall St.
 Gore bay, ON P0P 1H0
 or email gorebaychildcare@gmail.com

THE MANITOULIN HEALTH CENTRE
 requires a
Dietary Aide

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Dietary Aide to work on a casual basis at its Little Current hospital site. Previous experience in food service may be an asset and preference may be given to candidates who are available on short notice.

Please apply in writing on or before August 28th to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 PO Box 640, Little Current
 ON P0P 1K0
 FAX: (705) 368-2796
 Email: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

Thank you to all who apply; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE at Hawberry Motel.

Looking for part time housekeeper. One position open. Contact within.
36 Meredith St. E., Little Current

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
 or drop resume off at store

jobopp

NIPISSING UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE UNIVERSITY SUCCESS AND PREPARATION FOR ACADEMIC WRITING

The Faculty of Arts and Science at Nipissing University invites applications for a Course Instructor for UNIV 1011 – University Success and ACAD 1501 – Preparation for Academic Writing. These courses will be offered at the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute on Manitoulin Island beginning on September 3, 2013, and ending October 31, 2013.

The course instructor will deliver a Nipissing University course in block format on Manitoulin Island to a classroom of students. Class lectures will take place in the morning for three hours per day, for four days of the week. Students will pursue other activities such as "study hall" in the afternoons and on Fridays.

Applicants should be able to teach students a wide variety of skills and strategies for insuring success in future university courses. Applicants should also possess strong writing skills. A Bachelor Degree in Arts and Science is essential, combined with evidence of the skills mentioned above. An Education Degree and/or a Masters Degree is preferred and considered an asset.


Review of applications will begin on August 26, 2013, and will continue until the position is filled. Interested and qualified applicants should send the following materials to the address listed below: a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, the names of and contact information for three references.

Dr. Dave Hackett, Interim Associate Dean of Arts and Science
 Faculty of Arts and Science, Nipissing University
 100 College Drive, North Bay, ON P1B 8L7
 Email: daveh@nipissingu.ca

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Please note that only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Nipissing University is committed to employment equity and strongly encourages applications, which may include self-identification in a covering letter, from Aboriginal persons, women, persons with disabilities and visible minorities.

ONE STUDENT AT A TIME



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


Purvis Fisheries
 Silverwater, ON

HELP WANTED

Two positions with Purvis Fisheries:
TEAM LABOURER
 for fish plant, processing fish
CREW MEMBER
 for commercial fishing tug "The Purvis"

Call Purvis Fisheries (705) 283-3131
 or email info@purvisfisheries.com
www.purvisfisheries.com

Printing Needs? Call 368-2744
 Envelopes • Letterhead
 Invoices • Brochures
 Business Cards




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 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.



CASUAL EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS

Rainbow District School Board invites applications for **casual** Educational Assistant work for schools in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin Island.

The successful candidates must have a Developmental Service Worker Diploma.

Candidates interested in working on a casual basis should reply by **12 pm Monday August 26, 2013** and submit a cover letter, résumé, proof of post secondary education and the names of three professional references to:


Human Resources
Rainbow District School Board
69 Young Street, Sudbury, ON, P3E 3G5
Email: HR@rainbowschools.ca

Rainbow District School Board thanks all applicants for their interest in the public school system. Only the applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted prior to September 30, 2013. The candidates selected for the position will have to provide a criminal record check.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, personal information will be used for employee recruitment purposes. Questions should be directed to the above.

The Rainbow District School Board is an equal opportunity employer.

Doreen Dewar Board Chair
Norm Blaseg Director of Education
rainbowschools.ca



NORTHERN ONTARIO AQUACULTURE ASSOCIATION

Communications Coordinator Intern

The Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association (NOAA) is a not-for-profit association that represents the agri-food fish farming industry, primarily based in Northern Ontario. NOAA is seeking a Communications Coordinator Intern for a term of up to 1 year starting October 1, 2013 or earlier. Salary to a maximum of \$29,000. Full time, week days, occasional weekends and evenings. Position located in Little Current (Manitoulin Island), Ontario. Some travel/vehicle required.

Who Can Apply:
Northern Ontario secondary school graduates 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 may also be eligible. Mature graduates may be considered.

Preferred Qualifications:
Ideally, the candidate will be a graduate of a Science Communications or Public Relations program; alternatively, an Environmental Studies graduate. Knowledge of the aquaculture industry is an asset. Excellent oral and written communication skills and proficiency in social and traditional media are required; graphic design skills are a plus. Project management and the ability to meet tight deadlines are important. The successful candidate will be able to work independently or as part of a team, and have the ability to conduct outdoor tours on uneven land and by boat.


Duties and Responsibilities:
The Intern will monitor and update two existing websites, plus Facebook and Twitter accounts. Other duties will include the design and development of marketing and educational materials; writing press releases and technical reports; assist in planning, organizing and evaluating various events, tours and other projects, and participation in trade show exhibit set-up and staffing.

How to Apply:
Qualified applicants are invited to submit by email a detailed resume and letter of application by 9:00 AM on Friday, August 23, 2013 to:

Karen Tracey, Executive Director
Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association
email: noaa@manitoulin.net
www.ontarioaquaculture.com
www.eattrout.ca

Note: Position is conditional upon confirmation of funding. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This position is proudly sponsored by:




Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Employment Opportunity
AGING AT HOME VAN SUPPORT DRIVER
CASUAL/PART-TIME

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

Qualifications:

1. Ability to travel
2. Ability to work flexible hours from Monday to Friday.
3. Familiarity with local health and social services within the Manitoulin Island District.
4. Must possess CPR/First Aid Certificate.
5. Must possess a valid class G Driver's License and driver's abstract.
6. Criminal Record's Check is essential.
7. Anishnabemowin, as well as knowledge of Anishnabe culture and traditions, is an asset.

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related letters of reference, and a current criminal records check and a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

We thank all for their interest and applications, however, only those under consideration will be contacted.

Application Deadline: Friday, August 30th, 2013

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
48 Hillside Road., Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Phone: (705) 368-2182
Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca
Web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

HELP WANTEDS ON
PAGE 11A



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

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

The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is a municipal service management organization created by the provincial government to oversee the local planning, coordination and delivery of a range of services and programs divested to the municipal order of government. The specific programs our DSB is responsible for are: Ontario Works, Social Housing, Emergency Medical Services (Land Ambulance), and Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in joining our highly dedicated workforce.

PATIENT TRANSPORTATION ATTENDANTS
Contract Position in Espanola/Little Current
Competition #2013-06-AD
Closing date: August 28th, 2013
For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at
www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK--
Would "slight of hand" mean you are missing one? If you know, phone 368.
14p

Fruit trees needing to be picked? Manitoulin Child Poverty Task Force considering starting fruit gleaning project with volunteers. If you have trees that may need to be picked this fall, or for more info, contact Heather: 368-0460, or Julie: cptf@nooj-mowin-teg.ca.
14-15oa



Thank you to everyone who attended the memorial service for Patricia Drake on Saturday, July 6 in "Pat's Garden". We were very pleased to see so many of her favorite people all gathered together and sharing memories. The distance some travelled to be there added to our heartfelt appreciation. We'd also like to thank everyone who made contributions to her favorite charitable organizations, or planted trees in her name. What a beautiful way to honour her spirit and memory. Much love from all of her family near and far.
14oa

You're not forgotten! The Bayshore nurses for your excellent daily care seven days a week. Stan.
14oa



BOWERMAN--In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Doris Bowerman, who passed away August 23, 2004. Please God, forgive a silent tear, A fervent wish our Mom was here. There are others, yes we know But she was ours, we loved her so. Dear God, take a message, To our Mom in heaven above, Tell her how much we miss her And give her all our love. Always loved and remembered by daughter Marilyn, son-in-law Jim, grandchildren Marilee, Mallory and Mitchell, and great-grandchildren Landen and Hailee.
14p

ICE TIME IS AVAILABLE

Please contact the Recreation Centre for availability.
Starting on August 26, 2013
705-368-2825

INVITATION TO CONTRACTORS

Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) is in the planning stages of a project to build a new facility to house the MFR Food Bank and Thrift Store. Building construction is expected to proceed in the fall of this year, and will include site preparation and access.

Contractors with appropriate capability are invited to contact MFR to be included on the bid list for this important community project.

Please respond by telephone or in writing by **Friday, August 30, 2013, at 4:00 p.m.**

Contact information:
Manitoulin Family Resources
Attention: Denise Leblanc
PO Box 181
Mindemoya, ON
POP 1S0
705.377.5532 ext 243
705.377.4863 fax
dleblanc@mfresources.net



MIDDAUGH--In memory of Stewart Middaugh, November 22, 1914 - August 20, 2004. Nine years have passed But memories will never fade. Lovingly remembered, Harvey and Crystal.
14p



IRVING--In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Jean, who passed away on August 21, 2010. How constantly we think of you, With hearts and eyes that fill. The love in life we had for you, In death grows stronger still. Let the winds of love blow softly And whisper for you to hear, We love and miss you sadly As it dawns another year. Lovingly remembered and dearly missed by Joan and Russ, grandchildren, Grant and Elga, Greg and Sherry, Tara, Kyrstin, Keeley, Harlynd and Lexie.
14p

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipality of Central Manitoulin will hold a public meeting to consider the following proposed zoning amendments under Section 34, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13, of the Planning Act

in the Council Chambers of the
Central Manitoulin Municipal Complex
6020 Hwy. 542 Mindemoya ON
Thursday, September 12, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

The Council of the Municipality has determined a need to amend Section 5 Definitions, Sections 7.4.3, 7.5.3, 7.4.1.1, 7.5.1.1 and Section 6.19(g) of Restricted Area Zoning By-law 2002-07 for the Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

THEREFORE the Council of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin proposes the following:

That sections 1-6 of the following shall apply to all lands within the legal boundaries of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin and section 7 shall apply to only those lands so listed;

- That Section 5 – Definitions of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin Restricted Area Zoning By-law 2002-07 is amended to add:
"GROUP HOME": shall mean a residence licensed or funded under a federal or provincial statute for the accommodation of three to 10 persons, exclusive of staff, living under supervision in a single housekeeping unit and who, by reason of their emotional, mental, social or physical condition or legal status, require a group living arrangement for their well being.
- That Section 5 – Definitions of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin Restricted Area Zoning By-law 2002-07 is amended to delete:
DWELLING, GROUP; shall mean a building, which is part of a group of dwellings on the same lot, which group of dwellings is comprised of row-house dwellings, or maisonette dwellings or apartment buildings or any combination thereof.
- That the following statement found in Sections 7.4.3 and 7.5.3 NOTWITHSTANDING of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin Restricted Area Zoning By-law 2002-07, shall be amended as follows:

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this By-law, for a "Group Home" 1 parking space shall be provided for every three beds and when a building or structure is converted to a "Group Home", the whole building or structure shall be converted. However, a separate dwelling unit may be retained for the exclusive use of the "Group Home" custodian or caretaker.
- That Sections 7.4.1.1 and 7.5.1.1 of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin Restricted Area Zoning Bylaw 2002-07 shall be amended as follows; "Group Dwelling" shall be replaced with "Group Home" in the list of Permitted Uses.
- All other permitted uses, performance standards and provisions of Restricted Area Zoning by-law Number 2002-07(as amended) which are not specifically varied hereby continue to apply.
- The lands described as:
Pt. of Lot 20, Con. 5, Plan M-173 Lots 1,2,3,20,21, Township of Carnarvon, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Pt. of Lot 20, Concession 5 , Plan 31R-1838 pt.2, Township of Carnarvon, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Pt. of Lot 21 Con. 5 RP 31R-3915, Pt. 1, Township of Carnarvon, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Pt. Lot 20, Concession 5, PCL 1419, Township of Carnarvon, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Pt. of Lot 20 Con 4 , Plan 31R 3665 pt.1, Township of Carnarvon, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Pt. Lot 21, Concession 5 PL RCP 197, Pt. Lot 29 RP 31R 2017 Part 2, Township of Carnarvon, Municipality of Central Manitoulin be rezoned from Hamlet Residential to Hamlet Residential Multiple.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the zoning by-law amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

A copy of the proposed amendment may be inspected at the Municipal Office in Mindemoya during business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday each week.

DATED AT THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN THIS 7th DAY OF AUGUST, 2013



FOGAL--In memory of Raymond (July 7, 1994) and Helen (August 23, 2010). If we could write a story It would be the greatest told Of our kind and loving parents Whose hearts were made of gold. You did so many things for us We could always count on you If I could write a million words We would still be unable to say Just how much we love and miss you Every single day. Lovingly remembered by your children, grandchildren, and families.
14oa

For discount prices see

Witty's

MONUMENTS

in Gore Bay

282-2104

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

Email your Job Opp!

You can send an attached Word Document, or type the ad copy right into your message!

Send to:
expositor@manitoulin.ca

Death Notices

ROSS MELVIN BARBER

Ross Melvin Barber of Hanover and formerly of Listowel passed away at home on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 in his 77th year. Born in Tara, son of the late Cecil and Eva (nee Harron) Barber. Beloved husband of the late former Shirley Ann Smeltzer (2007). Survived by his son Malcolm (Mac) and Sheila of Walkerton. Dearly loved by grandchildren Brandon Barber (Tracy Klages) of Mildmay and Leticia Barber at home. Also survived by brothers Russell (Audrey), Bruce (Rosemarie), Alan (Freda), sisters Marian Jacklin (Ed), Ruth Pringle (Don), Marjorie Guse, brothers-in-law Stan Cairns (Dorothy), Keith Smeltzer (Dianne), Tom VanHorne and sisters-in-law Pearl Barber, Alma Tustian (Allan), Mary Cathryn Smeltzer and Annabell Smeltzer. Predeceased by brothers Gordon, Ivan and Jim, sister Doreen Cairns and brothers-in-law James Jacklin, Ross Guse, Ken Smeltzer and Doug Smeltzer. Ross is lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Ross will be greatly missed by his close friend, Donna Spitzig of Chepstow. In order to fulfill Ross' wishes, there will be no funeral home visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place. Private interment of ashes in Hillcrest Cemetery, Tara on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 at 11:30 am. Memorial donations to the New Nurses Lounge, Intensive Care Unit, Grand River Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario would be appreciated as your expression of sympathy. Condolences may be expressed online at www.paulheaglesonfuneralhome.ca.

DOUGLAS "DOUG" GARNET EARL BAILEY

Douglas "Doug" Garnet Earl Bailey of Little Current died peacefully at his home on Wednesday, August 14 2013 at the age of 70. Survived by his beloved wife Mary Ellen (nee Burnett). Dear father of Marty (wife Janine) of BC, and Connie (predeceased). Proud grandpa of Zophia, Elim and Emmett. Brother of Vivian Pennie (husband George), Sherman (predeceased) (wife Catherine), Martin "Boyne" (wife Betty). Predeceased by parents Bob and Hilda Bailey. Memorial Service was at 2 pm on Saturday, August 17, 2013 at Little Current United Church with Rev. Faye Stevens officiating. Burial of ashes at Mountainview Cemetery. Donations to Little Current United Church or Spinal Cord Injury Ontario. Online condolences may be left at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

CHARLIE BENNETT

It is with great sadness the Bennett family and great friends announce the passing of Charlie Bennett. Father of Colin and Adam (Priscilla) and grandfather-to-be, brother of Kathy (Larry), Jimmy predeceased (Ursula), uncle of David (Jennifer), Dawn (Darren), Doug (Kendra), Holy, Jamie and Emily. Charlie Bennett experienced and enjoyed life always on his terms and in a way that possibly no one ever will (or should try to!). Charlie was a true builder in every sense of the word and his determination and absolute refusal to fail led to a lifetime of success, achievements and great times. Charlie started the Bennett group of companies 40 years ago and it has grown into one of the most recognized and respected names in the water and wastewater industry. Charlie has also designed and built numerous structures, equipment and boats, Charlie's sluice and slide gate has been utilized in water and wastewater plants throughout North America. Of the many boats he designed, his best and favorite was his 66 foot Bearcat II. The aluminum constructed cat hull vessel has navigated the Great Lakes, the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean seas and the Gulf of Mexico. Charlie also built his beautiful house and created an inspiring breathtaking property on Manitoulin Island. His farms, land and waterfront location are an amazing, inspiring oasis that is a true testament to Charlie's life and vision, which he called "home". What will be mostly missed about Charlie is his guidance, love and friendship. His outgoing and larger than life presence was a wonder to behold. He will be sadly missed but always remembered. Our family would like to extend a special thanks and heartfelt appreciation to everyone who has helped us through this profound loss. Online condolences may be left on the website at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, 705-282-2270.



NORA THECLA MIGWANS

FEBRUARY 11, 1933 – AUGUST 12, 2013

In loving memory of Nora Migwans, a resident of the M'Chigeeng First Nation, who died at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current Site, on Monday, August 12, 2013 at the age of 80. She was the daughter of the late David Migwans and late Madeleine Debassige. Nora was a member of the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church. She enjoyed quilting and baking. Loved mother of Tina of Hammond, Indiana, Roxanne of London, England and Tommy of Hammond, Indiana. Loving grandmother of Waskonas Wabaunasee, Monese Sharp and Daughness Migwans and great-grandmother of Dakota, Ishi, Ashley, John, Bryan, Fuschia and Andy. Sister of Kenneth Migwans (Linda) of M'Chigeeng, Francis Migwans of Chicago and Christine Page of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home. Predeceased by brothers Raymond, Lawrence, Maurice and sisters Agnes Demott, Annie Bisson and Pauline Corbiere. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Rested at S'aswaahns Spiritual Centre, 44 Tikmeg Road, M'Chigeeng on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 after 1 pm. The funeral was conducted at S'aswaahns Spiritual Center on Friday, August 16 at 10 am with Rev. Dan Thompson officiating. Burial in Whispering Pines Cemetery. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

TERESA LYNN REGINA MIGWANS-BISSON, N'GWAGANO KWE

JANUARY 6, 1971 – AUGUST 16, 2013

In loving memory of Teresa Lynn Regina Migwans-Bisson, N'Gwagano Kwe of Wikemikong, 42 years, 1st degree Midewiwin Do'deman Giigohn who died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current surrounded by her family and friends. Beloved Mom to Joshua, Raymond, Isha and Ashley (predeceased). Will be missed by their father and friend Stephen Eshkakogan. Proud Grandma of Sandy. Dearest daughter of Theresa Bisson and the late Eugene-ba Migwans. Dear half sister of Clarence (Debbie), Dominic-Peak, Debra (Martin), Michael (Evelyn) and Alex. Sister of Brian (Cindy), Christopher (Lisa) and Violet Anwhatin. Predeceased by siblings Randy and Patricia. Survived by her special mentors Aunt Liza Mosher, Uncle Peter Manitowabi and Aunt Edna Manitowabi, Uncle Victor and Molly Migwans, Uncle Peter and Catherine Migwans and Aunt Ida Joan. Will also be missed by sister-in-law Joan Migwans, special friend Geesohns Manitowabi, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends of the Bisson, Manitowabi and Migwans families. Rested at the Traditional Lodge on Maiangowi Road, Murray Hill from Saturday at 6 pm until Monday. Cremation to follow. N'Gwagano enjoyed spending time with her loving children and granddaughter. In her younger years, N'Gwagano lived in St. Charles, Ontario. She followed the traditional teachings of the Midewiwin Lodge. She loved beading before her illness took her eyesight. She also loved singing her traditional songs and listening to music. She struggled with her diabetes since her early twenties. She continued to do the things she loved to do. N'Gwagano was a wonderful person with a beautiful smile, and a generous heart. She has now placed her life with the Creator. Creator of all Life. Gizaagigo. Online condolences may be left at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

PAMELA FRANCES JACKO

SUNRISE JULY 18, 1969 - SUNSET AUGUST 18, 2013

Beloved daughter of Helen Jacko and Lloyd Fox. Loving granddaughter of the late Alphonse and Mary Jacko. Special friend of Patrick Bates "with love and many memories of friendship." Loving mother of Paige, Angel, Phoenix and predeceased by Mary-Beth. Goddaughter of Caroline Jacko and Micheal Perry. Loving sister to Eric (Anastasia) of Birch Island, Veronica of Toronto, Sharon of Toronto, Muriel of Birch Island and Nina (predeceased). She will be sadly missed by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, family and friends. She loved her dog Baby. Pamela was a gentle soul, who was kind, friendly and happy go lucky. She was always willing to help anyone in need. Family and friends will gather from 5 pm Monday, August 19, 2013 at the Whitefish River Community Centre until the Funeral Mass on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 at 11 am. Burial at Birch Island Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

LEE EARL JOHN TAIBOSSIGAI

APRIL 8, 1955 – AUGUST 9, 2013

In loving memory of Lee Taibossigai, a resident of M'Chigeeng, who died at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya Site on Friday, August 9, 2013 at the age of 58 years. He was born in Mindemoya, son of the late Wilfrid Isaac and the late Violet Marie (nee Halsey) Taibossigai. Lee is predeceased by his friend Marjorie Shawanda. Loving father of Janice Ense, Odahnese Taibossigai (M'Chigeeng), Kayla (James) Debassige (Mindemoya), Dane (Gloria) Bebamash (Sault Ste. Marie) and Donovan (Wendy) Taibossigai (Wikwemikong). Beloved grandfather of Shayla, Tanika, Joel, Maximus, Serene, Jacqueline, Cruz and Carson. Predeceased by grandchild Chloe. Great-grandfather of Klayvin. He is survived by his brothers and sisters Betty Debassige predeceased by husband Bruno Debassige (M'Chigeeng), Rocky Taibossigai partner Isadora Bebamash (M'Chigeeng), Ivan Taibossigai partner Christina Taibossigai (M'Chigeeng), Grant Taibossigai partner Sandra Taibossigai (M'Chigeeng), Audrey Shawongonabe partner Lester Manitowabi (Wikwemikong), Tammy Debassige partner Edward Debassige (M'Chigeeng), Jason Taibossigai partner Bonita Taibossigai (M'Chigeeng), Laura Taibossigai (M'Chigeeng), Kirk Taibossigai (M'Chigeeng), Vicky Taibossigai partner George (Winnipeg), Kelly Taibossigai partner Peter (Wikwemikong). He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Rested at Saswaahns Spiritual Centre in M'Chigeeng on Sunday, August 11, 2013 after 1 pm until the funeral service on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at 4 pm with Deacon Joe Fox officiating. Cremation to follow. Donations to the Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences may be left on our website at: www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

STEFANIA BJORKLUND

FEBRUARY 26, 1925 – AUGUST 9, 2013



In loving memory of Stefania Bjorklund, a resident of Manitoulin Lodge and formerly of Kagawong, who passed away peacefully with her loving family at her side at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current Site, on Friday, August 9, 2013 at the age of 88. She was born in West Bend, SK, daughter of the late Joseph and Katharine (Popik) Bryksa. Stefania married Clarence in 1948 and moved to the Manitoulin in 1958 from Foam Lake, SK. Stefania had worked in the cafeteria of M.S.S. from 1974-79. She loved to cook. She enjoyed playing cards, listening to music and visiting with people. She had a sense of humour like no other. She adored her family greatly and loved spending time with them. Stefania was predeceased by her beloved husband Clarence in 1991. Loving and loved mother of Wanda (Tom) Nighswander of Gore Bay, Joellen Sloss (Floyd Becks) of Kagawong, Annabeth (Wayne) Aelick of Kagawong, and daughter-in-law Judith Bjorklund (Robert Breathat) of Spring Bay. Predeceased by son Douglas in 1980. Beloved grandmother of Trisha (Aure), Christopher (Kelly), Alison, Jeness, Tanya, Joelun, and Darron and great-grandmother of Ethan and Carson. Special granny to Mark, Kurtis and Drew. Predeceased by grandchildren Aaron and Jenna. Sister of Anne (John) Holowaty of Foam Lake, SK, Myrtle (Aubrey) Marknette of Mississauga, ON, Joseph (Elaine) Bryksa of Foam Lake, SK, Edna (Mervyn) Yaschuk of Ice Lake, ON and sister-in-law of Betty Bryksa of Regina, SK and Shirley Bryksa of Winnipeg, MB. Predeceased by brothers Fred, Merle, Harry, Steve, Edwin, Walter, Emil and sister Olga. Survived by many nieces and nephews and numerous cousins across Canada. Friends called at the Culgin Funeral Home on Monday, August 12, 2013 from 7 pm to 9 pm. The funeral service was held in the W.G. Turner Chapel on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at 11 am with Reverend Janice Frame officiating. Interment in the Kagawong Cemetery. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Cancer Society or a charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

MNR seeks assistance from resident black bear hunters

ONTARIO—The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is seeking assistance from resident Ontario black bear hunters to help determine the age structure of harvested bears in the province.

MNR strongly encourages successful black bear hunters to submit the two premolar teeth from the harvested bear for analysis by MNR (see attached poster). The age structure, as determined by the premolars, provides MNR with information towards sustainably managing the bear population in the Northeast Region (NER).

Over the past few years, only seven percent of successful resident bear hunters hunting in the NER have been submitting bear teeth to MNR, compared to 65 percent of non-resident bear hunters.

In return for their support of wildlife management efforts, black bear hunters will receive an Ontario Bear Hunter Crest as well as information about the age of the bear harvested. These items will be mailed to the hunter's home address, usually within six months.

The first premolar is a small, single-rooted peg-like tooth located just behind the canines. To remove the tooth, hunters should push the blade of a knife down along all sides of the tooth between it and the gums. Gently loosen the tooth by rocking it back and forth using the canine for leverage, then carefully remove the tooth using pliers. Care should be taken when extracting the tooth to ensure the root is not broken.

Teeth should be extracted shortly after the animal has been harvested, while the jaw is still pliable. Hunters should place the teeth in an envelope along with their name, address, Outdoors Card Number, the date the bear was harvested, sex of the bear, and location (Wildlife Management Unit) of the harvest.

The teeth and information can be mailed to:



The MNR is seeking assistance from area black bear hunters. **Expositor file photo**

Ministry of Natural Resources,
Wildlife Surveys Officer
1350 High Falls Road,
Bracebridge, ON P1L 1W9
Hunters can find further details on page 76 of the 2013 Hunting Regulations Summary, found online at Ontario.ca/hunting.

...Bonnie Kogos nominated for literary award

...continued from page 3

readers for her book 'Manitoulin Adventures: I was Mistaken for a Rich Ripe Red Tomato,' but 'Manhattan Manitoulin' is her first full length novel and the New York author spent several years honing and polishing the work. Although the book draws inspiration from Ms. Kogos' introduction to the Island and her subsequent interactions with life and love on the world's largest freshwater island, it remains a work of fiction.

There are four books competing for the Northern Ontario fiction award this year, which will be presented at the annual Library Services conference at the Radisson Hotel in Sudbury later this September: 'Back to Willow Creek' by C.R.Lockton (self-published); 'Dead Air' by Scott Overton (Scrivener Press); 'Manhattan, Manitoulin' by Bonnie Kogos (Scrivener Press) and 'Until the Night' by Giles Blunt (Random House of Canada).

There are five books competing in

the non-fiction category this year, known as the Louise de Kiriline Lawrence Award. Those books are: 'In Other Worlds' by Margaret Atwood (McClelland & Stewart); 'Journeyman' by Sean Pronger (Penguin Group); 'King of Algonquin Park' by Paton Lodge Lindsay (General Store Publishing); 'Life After 50: The Road to Longevity' by Paul M. Valliant (Millcity Press) and 'Shepherd in Residence' by Elizabeth Creith (Scrivener Press).

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Fair fun

Providence Bay Fair celebrates 130th year

by Robin Burrige with files from Betty Bardswich

PROVIDENCE BAY—It was a beautiful weekend at the 130th annual Providence Bay Fair, showcasing the area's rich agricultural history and bringing out thousands of Islanders and visitors to enjoy a packed weekend of events.

"The weekend was excellent," Providence Bay Agricultural President Lyle Dewar told The Expositor Monday morning. "We don't have a final count in yet, but it was well attended and we had many entries in the exhibit hall and in the parade. We were very happy."

There were many entries in the exhibit hall for fairgoers to view throughout the weekend, featuring the best the Island has to offer in baking, arts and crafts, needlework, quilts, vegetables, grains, fruits, woodworking and photography.

A horsemanship demonstration was well attended Friday night, as the midway filled up with youth and families enjoying the many rides. There were also pony rides and a petting zoo in between dinner from the many food vendors.

The opening ceremonies officially kicked off the fair Friday night, hosted by Norm Morrell, with special guests Lyle Dewar, Central Manitoulin Reeve Gerry Strong and Algoma-Manitoulin MP Carol Hughes.

"I have been hosting for the last 40 years and it is great to be a part of the fair's 130th anniversary," began Mr. Morrell. "Everyone is going to have a good weekend. We have a great line up and great weather."

"It is always great to be here in Providence Bay and be a part of this wonderful weekend," added Ms. Hughes, who sent regrets from Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MPP Mike Mantha, but assured the crowd he would be at the fair the following day for the parade. "Congratulations on this special event and the bringing together of urban and rural in celebration."

Reeve Strong also extended his congratulation to the fair organizers and shared facts about 1884 when the fair started.

Providence Bay Fair Ambassador organizer Karlene Scott announced the Jr. King and Queen of the fair, which is awarded to a male and female between the ages of three and 16-years-old who receive the most points from exhibit entries. This year's winners were 15-year-old Alexandra Jansen and 14-year-old Cody McKanday.

President Dewar thanked the many members of the Providence Bay Agricultural Society that "make the fair such a success."

"We have a tremendously strong board and I thank you all for your hard work," said Mr. Dewar, who following the opening ceremonies joined The Islanders on stage, entertaining the crowd until the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador pageant began.

This year's pageant had five girls competing for the opportunity to be crowned the Fair Ambassador and represent Providence Bay at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto next August in the Ambassador of the Fair's pageant.

Kayla McFarlane of Providence Bay, sponsored by Island Foodland, gave a speech on 'Why living in a small town in better than the city,' highlighting Manitoulin's charm.

M'Chigeeng First Nation's Taneesha Hare, sponsored by the Great Spirit Circle Trail, spoke of

Manitoulin's many features and attractions, ending her speech by saying, "No, we don't have big chain restaurants, department stores or movie theaters, but we have so much more and I am honoured and proud to say I am a Haweater born, bred and raised." She also told a touching story of a young girl in a wheelchair who inspired her to change her life and begin volunteering with the Manitoulin Special Olympics.

Kyla Young of Tehkummah, sponsored by Mindemoya Guardian Pharmacy, delivered a confident and well spoken speech on how the Island has made her who she is as a young woman.

Mindemoya's Destiny Douglas, sponsored by Mindemoya Home Hardware, told the audience of her love for Manitoulin and the "wonderful people and culture." "What I love most about the Island is that I can call it my home," added Ms. Douglas.

The final speech was delivered by Chrystal Quackenbush of Bidwell, sponsored by the Manitoulin Guardian Pharmacy. Ms. Quackenbush spoke of how she viewed Manitoulin through a photographer's lens and how her camera allowed her to capture history in the making.

The contestants selected Ms. Young as Miss Congeniality, who also won the first runner up title. The 2013 Providence Fair Amba-



ABOVE: Jenna Taylor and Jessica Boyle of Little Current take a ride on the dragon roller coaster.

BELOW: There were many entries in the fair exhibit hall from sewing to baking.



sador was Taneesha Hare and was presented with her crown, sash and flowers by last year's winner Britney Shelly.

"I am so honoured," Ms. Hare told The Expositor following the pageant. "I am very happy and look forward to representing Manitoulin Island."

Saturday's highlight was the annual parade which was themed 'Remember When...' this year.

There were lots of wonderful floats entered in the parade, but the Narozanski family with their '60s themed float was presented with the judge's choice award.

Following the parade, Juno award winner Peter Puffin entertained crowds, as did the "snake lady" with her many reptile and animal friends.

The judging of the livestock, cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and poultry saw lots of red ribbons handed out and the 4-H achievement show was popular.

Double Barrel had fairgoers



Algoma-Manitoulin MP Carol Hughes presents Providence Bay Agricultural Society President Lyle Dewar with a certificate recognizing the fair's 130th anniversary.

photos by Robin Burrige

tapping their toes throughout the weekend, while kids enjoyed races and face painting.

The heavy horse pull was won by Chris Cyr with a weight of 8,500 pounds.

The annual Manitoulin Idol show once again provided fantastic entertainment at the Providence Bay Fair. Held on Saturday night, the show saw 15 entrants who delighted an arena filled with spectators and at times had that audience providing the entertainment.

It seemed only fitting that Aspen Debassige started things off for the contest in the age 5 to 8 group as this young girl has amazing stage presence and her song proved to be a family affair. Titled 'Stand Up,' the song was written by Aspen's sister Darcy and their father Neil accompanied Aspen



The Islanders entertained crowds at the opening ceremonies of the 130th Providence Bay Fair

on the guitar.

The second age group saw four entrants and featured participants of the age of 9, 10 and 11. These young artists included Holly Sagle, Annawasse Migwans, Kieran Harper and Darcy Debassige.

The age group of 12, 13 and 14 had five contestants and these included Skyler Danville, Christine Cranston, Brianna Rogers, Sara Migwans-Bayer and Kaitlyn Thibault.

Katie Lynn Harper, Mackenzie Gilmore, Jessica Jordinson and Faith Desmoulin made up the age group of 15, 16, 17 and the competition finished with a great performance by Jacques Vaillancourt, who represented the age 18 plus division. Mr. Vaillancourt had the audience singing along to a super rendition of 'Yellow Submarine' as everyone waited for the judges to finish tallying up their scores.

Wayne Legge, Georgeanne



The Providence Bay royal court wave to parade spectators Saturday morning.

photo by Betty Bardswich



The horse show was well attended Friday evening.



ABOVE: The winner of the heavy horse pull was Chris Cyr with a weight of 8,500 pounds.

photos by Tom Sasvari

BELOW: Members of the 4H Club show off their goats dressed for the fair.



Legge and Megan Scott were on hand to judge the entertainers and, as Mr. Legge explained in announcing the winners, each had a really hard job naming those in first place.

For first place in the 9 to 11 age group, the judges picked Kieran Harper as the first place winner, followed by Darcy Debassige and Annawasse Migwans in the third spot.

In the next age group, 12 to 14 years, the judges thought that Kaitlyn Thibault gave the greatest performance with Mr. Legge remarking that Ms. Thibault was so confident with what she was singing. Second place went to Brianna Rogers and Skyler Danville picked up the third spot.

Ages 15 to 17 saw Katie Lynn



Five-year-old Chase Auxier of Mindemoya enjoys a ride on the merry-go-round.



ABOVE: Providence Bay Fair Ambassador Taneesha Hare, Manitoulin Idol participants Jacques Vaillancourt, Kaitlyn Thibault and Aspen Desbassige with Karlene Scott who introduced the songfest participants.

photos by Betty Bardswich

BELOW: The Narozanski family with their '60s themed award winning float.



Harper take first prize followed by Mackenzie Gilmore in second place and Jessica Jordinson in third.

Sand was flying at the motocross track Sunday morning with lots of Manitoulin talent on the track.

Other events that were enjoyed throughout the day were cowpatty bingo, a horseshoe tournament, the single horse pull and turtle races.

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Wednesday, August 21, 2013

Providence Bay Tattoo Expo holds course steady on an inked future

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—The weather was fine and the tunes were hopping, tattoo artists from across the province were on hand along with vendors of a wide variety of alternate lifestyle products from the title tattoos to piercings, T-shirts and other clothing items, jewellery and even whips, but the crowds failed to materialize in the hoped-for numbers at the 2nd Annual Providence Bay Tattoo Expo. However organizers remain undaunted. "It takes time to get the word around, especially if you are operating on a small budget like ours," said organizer Kirt Lentir. "But we knew starting out it would take a while to get things off the ground."

Although there may have been more thongs than throngs in attendance, the event was not a complete bust, however, as there were several tattoos laid down on



Miss Ink in the Bay Andria Bortolotto is joined by runner-up Kendra Sauter and third place finisher Alyssa Bortolotto following presentations by last year's winner.

photos by Michael Erskine

skulls, arms, feet and ankles. "The skull definitely is painful," admitted Al Tremblay of Webwood, whose shaven head sported this year's tattoo on one side and another ambitious production on the other. Mr. Tremblay's head adornment came courtesy of the steady hand of Andy Kearns of Brantford's Sin on Skin.

Chainmail artist Luciferious Links, whose custom jewellery creations can be found at the tattoo sponsors Chopper's Dressings of Little Current, noted that the event was tailor made for those who march to a different drum than the mainstream. "I like it here and I like these people," he said. "We may dress different and think different than the run of the mill. That's what makes things interesting."

The highlight of the Providence Bay Tattoo Expo has to be the Miss Ink in the Bay pageant,



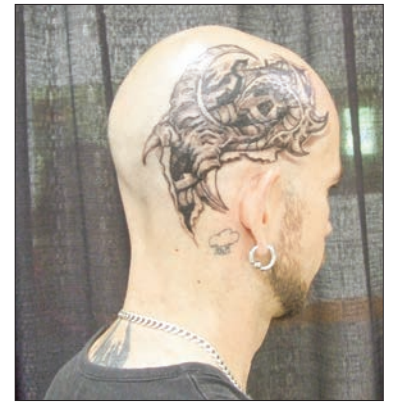
Samantha Fisher of Little Current was the epitome of a good sport as she waited for the plunge into some very cold water.

the first place banner, Kendra Sauter taking second and Alyssa Bortolotto (Andria's sister) filling out the podium at third.

The afternoon music was provided by Island musical stalwarts the Wounded Three, with technical support and intermission music provided by DJ and hip hop artist Crypt.

Todd Shaw of Lively settled in under the pen for some ink to commemorate an important milestone in his life, his engagement to fiancé Jenny Shaw. "I couldn't think of a better way to say I want you in my life forever," he said.

An intrepid bikini-clad Samantha Fisher of Little Current clambered up onto the dunk tank, bravely hovering over a frigid vat of water to taunt the arms of would be pitchers and daring them to drop her down into the cold water to the cheers of onlook-



This tattoo on Al Tremblay's skull took over two somewhat painful hours to complete.



DJ Michael aka Crypt is a local hip hop and rap artist doing double duty as sound technician.

find the magic button to get people to come out. This can be a great thing for Manitoulin."



Nothing says forever like a marriage proposal tattoo. Jenny Shaw displays the arm of her fiance Todd Shaw of Lively (nee Spring Bay) bearing her name in ink. John Mckee was the artist who inked the deal.

where local tattoo aficionados show off their ink to the appreciative audience. This year's contestants all hailed from Spring Bay, with Andria Bortolotto garnering

ers. Mr. Lentir vows to return to the lists next year with an even bigger exposition. "I know this will work," he said. "We just have to



A dish of studs await those interested in piercings that express a wide range of fascinations.

Denture Wearers: Facts You Need To Know

Relining Your Dentures - Why And When

Relining your dentures not only keeps an accurate fit for comfort but is vital to maintaining the bone underneath that supports your dentures. When you lose your natural teeth, your body shrinks the bone and gums a little bit every day forever. Relines will keep the dentures fitting as the bone shrinks. Relines are done every two to three years on average depending on an individual's own rate of shrinkage. A loose denture is a menace to the bone under your gums. The ill fit not only causes sore spots but it also increases the shrinkage rate of your gums - even if it doesn't hurt. You will need to use messy adhesives much sooner than if you maintain the supportive bone with relines. Relines can be done within the same day.



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Visiting Manitoulin?

The 20-kilometre journey: Gore Bay a capital town for boating,

by Isobel Harry

GORE BAY—Gore Bay is a large town of 900 people, incorporated in 1890, that is the shopping and service hub for all of western Manitoulin Island. The town is prettily situated on a bay that lies between two high bluffs to the east and west, forming a gore or indent, hence its name. Local lore also attributes the town's name to a ship, the Gore, that lay seized in the bay's ice one winter long ago. Here you will find well-stocked stores for groceries and hardware, post office, two drugstores, a bank, gas stations and car repair, three churches (Catholic, Anglican and United), a museum of historical artifacts and art gallery, a new harbour centre, large marina, golf course, restaurants, library, medical centre, airport and arena. Yet Gore Bay is surrounded by lovely countryside, beaches and rural roads dotted with old farms; let's take a tour of Gore Bay's many attractions and a side trip or two for a glimpse into the township of Gordon and Barrie Island.



The Gore Bay Museum was the former Gore Bay jail and a special exhibit within pays homage to its past.

photos by Isobel Harry

Drive to Gore Bay from Kagawong on Highway 540, winding around Ice Lake on your left. You could choose to take Emery Road, which will be on your left just before you get to the exit into the town of Gore Bay, for a scenic drive around the west side of Ice Lake that brings you to out to Highway 542; you would turn right here to be back on Highway 540 in a few minutes. Keeping to Highway 540 all the way allows you to make a quick stop at Campbell's Drive-In on the left for an old-time summer snack experience. Here Daphne Campbell has been serving up burgers, pizza, ice cream cones and milkshakes in the red and white painted retro oasis since 1976, though you'll swear it's 1955 when you walk in. Daphne also sells ice, vegetables from her garden, and some yard sale items. There are picnic tables around the grounds and a large parking lot. Campbell's is open every day from 11 am to 10 pm. Just up the road on the same side in a restored log cabin is Linens

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and Lavender, operated by Jeanette Baumann who lives in the house next door. Her shop is a decorator's delight, with unusual curtains and embroidered sheers, soft-hued sheets and comforters, candles, herbs, teas, some antiques and lots of dried lavender bouquets that scent the air like the south of France. Jeanette will be happy to describe the exquisite work she and her husband did on the former 1875 two-room Caniff homestead and run a slide show on her countertop computer that will amaze and inspire. Linens and Lavender (also known as Manitoulin Wildflower Farm) is open 10 am to 6 pm every day except Monday.

Across the road, on your right, is the original one-stop highway convenience store, the H&M Mini Mart, known locally as Shelley's, where Shelley and crew sell everything from lottery tickets to Burt Farm frozen meats, milk, groceries, propane refills, cards, magazines and newspapers, and they'll pump gas for you, too. The H&M is open Monday-Friday 7 am to 8 pm, Saturday 8 am to 8 pm and Sunday from 9 am to 8 pm.

Turn right here, on to Highway 540B, and drive north into Gore Bay. On your left is the Gore Bay Fire Department garage, a do-it-yourself car wash and a rental storage facility. On the right are the headquarters of Manitoulin Transport, the phenomenal transportation success story founded over 50 years ago on the Island by the Smith family.

Take the curve downhill toward the town, with a glistening preview of the bay below, and glide through a residential area on to Meredith Street, Gore Bay's historical business district. Take the next right, on Main Street, drive down to Water Street and turn left. This will take you along the waterfront of the bay, behind Meredith Street. You will see a wooden-sided round building on the right, known as the Pavilion, and it is a good idea to park here to take a walking tour of the town. This building is situated next to tennis courts, a children's play area, and a boardwalk that stretches the whole length of the bay. On Fridays, the Gore Bay Farmers' Market sets up next to the boardwalk from 9 am until 1 pm with fresh local produce, prepared foods and baked goods. The Café on the Bay is on the second floor of the pavilion, with a wood-lined interior and wrap-around balcony for views of the water and of

the bluffs; the café is open seven days a week for dinner and Sunday brunch. The third floor has a viewing cupola, and the ground floor houses artisans' work and the Oh Deer ice cream café with booths and tables. On market Fridays, various church groups take over this area to serve coffee and a tempting array of old-fashioned cake slices, tea biscuits, muffins and rolls from 9 am to 11 am.

Walking along the boardwalk going north, you will pass a large variety of boats bobbing at the docks here during the summer, and arrive at the sprawling marina building with boaters' supplies and services, an internet café and washrooms. A little further is Little Point, a spit of land that curves around the docks, a good spot to pause and gaze upon the boats and at the bluff beyond while appreciating some of Gore Bay's early history before proceeding.

The town of Gore Bay was built for easy access to the water, which served as the hub for transportation of peo-

...continued on page 6A




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...The 20-kilometre journey: Gore Bay a capital town for arts and culture

...continued from page 5A

ple, mail, and shipping of fish and lumber. The first settlers were Willard Hall, who was born in New Brunswick, his wife Jane Dinsmore and their eight children, in 1870. The township of Gordon was surveyed in 1871-72, attracting more settlers, Thorburn, McQuarrie, McKeown and Fraser by name, and they built a dock for passengers and freight and the first store. Gore Bay was surveyed in 1875; the first area to be settled was near Water and Borron streets. By 1884, the town had six hundred people, four churches, a school, a post office, a sawmill for a growing lumbering industry, grist mill, stores, houses and a hotel. After a plebiscite in 1889, the judicial seat of Manitoulin Island was established in Gore Bay and a courthouse built. By 1890, the town had large farms and a shipping port. From your viewing spot at the marina, looking west you will see the Queen's Inn and its expansive verandahs, originally built in 1888 as the Queen's Hotel. At the time, it was Gore Bay's third hotel, and today has eight private rooms meticulously restored and furnished with antiques.

As you continue the walking tour, you will pass Buoy Eatery on your right, with licenced dockside patio serving pizza, burgers, whitefish and cold beverages. This casual spot is pleasant as the sun begins to go down behind the west bluff, or under umbrellas on a sunny day. Behind Buoy's is the town beach with a diving dock. The imposing wood building in front of the beach is the just-unveiled Gore Bay Harbour Centre, with unusual shops and artists' studios on the second floor and the William Purvis Marine Centre on the top floor, a resource centre on the Great Lakes with exhibits and memorabilia on display. The Marine Centre is named after William Purvis, who operated the first Light on Great Duck Island in 1877, and founded Purvis Fisheries with his two brothers. Purvis Brothers Fisheries is still in business today near Silverwater, and they sell fresh and smoked whitefish and trout from their truck in the Gore Bay municipal parking lot on Friday mornings.

To the right of the Harbour Centre is Lakeshore Road; the Janet Head Lighthouse is situated at the end of the road, and is worth a walk for the fit of foot, or drive there in about 15 minutes. Janet Head is the Island's second oldest lighthouse, built in 1879 of wood with a stone foundation, with a lightkeeper's house attached.

Walk back south on Water Street, passing the Queen's Inn, and turn right up the hill of Borron Street, the historical centre of the old town, and left on Meredith Street. This is where the new settlement of Gore Bay gravitated after a few years, a lovely residential street of large homes, trees and lawns established in the early 1900s. On your right, perched up high at the base of the west bluff is Martha's Inn bed and breakfast, a striking old home with curving verandah. At the corner of Meredith and Dawson, on the left, Island Pantry is Manitoulin's only health food store with bulk food items and a good selection of organic products; inside Café 2 Go offers prepared wraps, grain salads and sweet treats. On the right, in the concrete block building, Life's Simplest Pleasures sells fabric and quilting supplies, and Jaguar Spirit Massage Studio offers Thai massage, essential oils and other wellbeing services. An LCBO outlet is across the street, just up from Charlie's Corner Garage. Walk further up the hill to the Gore Bay Museum at the top, passing the Courthouse on Phipps Street on the right, grandly positioned beneath the west bluff. Built in 1889 by the chief architect of the Ontario Department of Public Works, Kivas Tully, the stone Courthouse (Superior and Ontario Courts of Justice) is Gore Bay's most visible landmark and can be seen from many vantage points around the town. Next to it is the Stonehouse bed and breakfast accommodations.

The Gore Bay Museum is the final stop on Dawson Street, at number 2; open every day from 10 am until 4 pm, the museum is a cultural focal point for art exhibitions and concerts, and for book launches hosted by the Manitoulin Writers' Circle. The museum itself was the town's jail, called a lockup then, built in 1879, and the quaint stone house that faces the street as you go up the hill was the home of the jailer and his family. The lockup section was separated from the home by a thick door, and this part of the museum is perfectly preserved, including the prisoners' refectory table that never fails to move visitors with its carved surface of prisoners' names, and the tiny cells with small barred windows placed above head level, too high to look out; here also are settler artifacts and a noteworthy



The Gore Bay Marina is a favourite destination of North Channel boaters.



The Julia bay beach in Barrie Island is a great place to go for a dip.

collection of the early photographs of Joseph Wismer. The remainder of the museum is a new addition beautifully designed by architect Brian Garratt and built in 2005, where exhibitions and events are held.

Go back down the hill to Meredith Street, Gore Bay's business centre. Here you will find a branch of the Bank of Montreal, several real estate offices, Sue's Clip 'n Snips hairdressing salon, Betty's convenience store, Central Pharmacy and Robertson's Drugstore, Madore Electronics, Loco Beanz coffee shop, and Woods Brothers Clothing Store, among several others. In 1908, most of Meredith Street was destroyed by fire; two original buildings are worth noting, sitting opposite each other. The Credit Union opened as the Merchants Bank in 1903 and was rebuilt in 1922 by George Strain Sr., renowned builder of many Island landmarks. The three-storey Gamey Block across the street is another of his works, constructed first in 1907 and rebuilt immediately after the fire. It was named for the building's owner, George Gamey, who settled on Manitoulin in 1877, and became the Island's first member of the provincial parliament. The third floor was known as Gamey Hall, where people flocked for silent movies, dances and meetings.

The Community Hall, on the same side of Meredith Street as the Gamey Block, was built in 1927 of local limestone by Stewart Clarke, a mason who had come from England at the turn of the century. Mr. Clarke built other notable buildings in and around Gordon Township and elsewhere, which may be seen later on a side trip. The hall hosts plays, concerts, dances and art and quilt shows. The lane on the right side of the Community Hall leads to the Gore Bay Library and the town's administrative offices. A little further south is the Post Office building, built of brick in 1930 by the Department of Public Works, the first federal building design to have a side rather than a central entrance. Across the way, at the corner of Eleanor Street, is a Home Hardware outlet and Dean's Valu Mart for groceries. Up at the corner of Eleanor and Phipps is the Twin Bluffs Restaurant, a well-liked spot for family favorites.

Grab your car now and head out on two interesting side trips. From the pavilion on Water Street, drive south to Main Street, right on to Meredith Street, turn left, and

drive about a kilometre until you reach Hall Street and turn left. Follow Hall until you reach the 10th Concession road ("the Tenth"). You may turn left again here on to Scotland Road to drive along the top of the East Bluff, with lookouts for magnificent views over Gore Bay, or continue along the Tenth for a quiet forested drive that leads to Burt Farm Country Meats, a family-owned business producing naturally-raised beef and pigs, with a well-stocked store of fresh and frozen meat that is open Fridays from 9 am to 6 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 3 pm. Continue on the Tenth until you reach Highway 540 and turn right to return to Gore Bay.

You may choose also to visit Barrie Island, now forming

...continued on page 8A

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Art en Ruines, Debajehmujig collaborates with Sudbury French art collective

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—The rising Romanesque walls of the Holy Cross Mission ruins played backdrop to Art en Ruines (Art in Ruins), an artistic and theatrical collaboration between Manitoulin's Debajehmujig Storytellers and 4elements Living Arts and the Sudbury artists' collective La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario (GNO).

More than 30 artists, about half from Debaj and invited friends and the other half from GNO, spent several days engaging in discussions, art projects, performance pieces, installations and combinations of all four and more, culminating in an August 3 display amongst the Holy Cross ruins and grounds that was open to the public.

The collaboration was part of a biennial GNO event known as Art on Site. In alternating years GNO holds a more traditionally-framed alternative arts (is that an oxymoron?) festival in Sudbury, according to poet and GNO communications person Daniel Aubin. The last Art on Site event two years ago took place in part on the Budd Train between Sudbury and Chapleau. Much of the art was created on the train and then performed in Chapleau at one end of the run and again in Sudbury upon the return run.

The art created within the perimeters of the Art en Ruines project was largely ephemeral, bursting forth within a few short moments of raw artistic expression and then, its moment passed, returning to the bosom of the muses from which it had sprung leaving behind ripples and echoes of its passage in the memories and thoughts provoked in the minds of its audience.

A lot of the art performances were amusing, some were disturbing and more than a few perplexing, but then that is the realm of artistic expression.

The Art en Ruines project began its genesis in last year's GNO alternative arts festival. "We really liked what Debaj did in Sudbury last year," said Mr. Aubin. There were over 100 artists participating in that event and the Debajehmujig contribution turned more than a few heads. The deep spiritual ambience evoked by the old school ruins at Holy Cross Mission in Wikwemikong, for many years the site of Debajehmujig's summer main stage events, spoke to the members of GNO and Art en Ruines began to take shape.

Mr. Aubin, whose mentor was the Governor General poet laureate the late Robert Dixon, took the audience members on a trek through the forest behind the well-kept confines of the Holy Cross ruins to ruins decidedly less well maintained. "Some of the history of that specific place was explained to us, how those ruins down there (Holy Cross Mission) were of a place considered a place of learning and of good, generally, and they showed us these, these ruins here and I started to wonder why are some ruins taken care of, while other ruins are left like this?" he said. "And what are ruins, but the strongest parts of us that remain behind when all else is gone?"



Jessica Wilde-Peltier's 'Ojibwe Lovre Story' stands amidst the Holy Cross Mission Ruins.

photos by Michael Erskine

After some more words of explanation (an activity Mr. Aubin said he normally frowned upon), Mr. Aubin read a poem he had created, first in French, his primary creative language and then in English. Mr. Aubin's performance piece can be found in its entirety, with his consent, online at The Expositor website, manitoulin.ca.

Mariana Lafrance, who is a GNO board member, a teacher and one of the artists in the collective that comprises GNO, performed one of her own works involving an enshrouded bouquet of wild parsnip hanging from one of the ruin's doorways. She explained that she does not enter into her performance with a pre-composed set of actions or script in place. "I have a general idea of some of the things that will happen," she said. "But they are only generally in my mind as I begin." Often in the immediate aftermath of her composition she remains unaware of what she has actually done in the course of her piece. "It is only afterwards that I go back in my mind and think 'I did this, then I did that,'" she said.

Jessica Wilde-Peltier's installation, a plant-based work of art entitled 'Ojibwe Love Story,' encompasses deep personal connections between herself and the ruins. Looking closely at the plant sculpture, you can easily make out a form kneeling before another figure grasping the standing figure's hand. It was within these very ruins in 2006, during the final performance of the seminal Debajehmujig main stage performance of Biidaasigekwe, Sunlight Woman, that her fellow actor (and now spouse) Josh Peltier leaned forward to whisper in her ear, "will you marry me?"

Mr. Peltier was one of the key organizers of the Art en Ruines event, being the local go-to guy, particularly for the

out of town artists needing information and materials. He admitted to feeling somewhat drained by the frenic pace of the days leading up to the public performances. "Tomorrow I am turning off my cell phone, shutting down my Facebook, putting my feet up and just..." "decompressing?" interjects the interviewer, "decomposing," he finishes with a laugh.

Some of the art pieces performed were very unsettling, as honest art may truly be expected to be, and more than some few pieces were somewhat perplexing in their message. Yet watching the eyes and facial expressions of one young audience member of about 10 as the artists gave painful birth to a sizable boulder and then gave it away to an audience member, the performance filled with heart-wrenching screams and howls of grief, it was clear she understood each gesture and agonized moment expressed by the artist.

Space precludes a complete cataloguing of all of the performances that took place during Art en Ruines, but the event marked a creative milestone within the genesis of the art scene on Manitoulin Island and one that acts as harbinger of great things yet to come.



True art is rarely comfortable. This Filipino artist poured blood (ketchup) over his head to express his interpretation of the Jesuit legacy.

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...The 20-kilometre journey: Gore Bay a capital town for arts and culture

...continued from page 6A part of the township of Gordon and Barrie Island, by driving up from Water Street going west along Main Street. If it's a weekend, you'll notice a sprawling mountain of furniture and housewares spreading to the sidewalk at the corner of Main and Meredith. Rob's Garage Sale is here throughout the summer, offering antiques, collectables and what-nots for flea market buffs from dawn 'til dusk. Drive up the hill, where the road turns left and becomes Range Road, leading to Highway 540.

Here, cross the highway and drive south on Poplar Road, then right on the Seventh Line for views of large old Gordon Township set-

ler farms. Just before you reach the Seventh Line, notice mason Stewart Clarke's unique stone silo on the right. The Gordon Cemetery is just a minute further south on Poplar, also on the right. The Manitoulin Island Country Club, with its patio restaurant overlooking the greens, can be accessed by turning left on to Golf Club Road off Poplar, directly opposite the turnoff for the Seventh Line, and driving a couple of kilometres to the end, taking you past Tobacco Lake's relaxing public beach. Driving along the Seventh Line, going west, you will pass another of Stewart Clarke's local limestone buildings, the SS No. 4 school, built in 1926, on your right at Noble Sideroad,

now a private home. This area was known as Foxey, where there was a post office until 1937.

You will reach Highway 540 where you will turn right, and drive north until you see a sign for the Gore Bay Airport. Turn left, leaving the highway, and you will pass the entrance to the airport (built in 1947) on your left; carry on straight ahead and very soon you will arrive at Julia Bay Beach and boat launch, on the right side. All around is a low limestone plateau with gorgeous views over Bayfield Sound. Here you may spot sandhill cranes, eagles and hawks. There are few roads on Barrie Island, so you may choose to follow any of them, but a quick circle tour will allow

you to experience old homesteads and roads bordered with tansy, milkweed and Queen Anne's lace. From East Line Road, turn right on to the 5th Line, and drive up to the North Line Road, where there are two picturesque farms with large homes and barns. Drawn by the fertile soil of Barrie Island, the Runnalls family bought these two 100-acre lots in 1879 where their descendants still farm

today. Turn left on the North Line to the Barrie Island Community Hall, the site of community events, with a pagoda and two old school bells preserved on a stone foundation. Turn left down the 10th Sideroad, leading you back to the East Line, turn left again and drive back out to Highway 540 east, returning in eight kilometers to Gore Bay.

Your indispensable touring guides with maps are

"This is Manitoulin" magazine, and "Manitoulin's Magazine 2013" available free in many outlets all over the Island, and in tourist information booths. For detailed historical information on Gore Bay and all of Manitoulin, consult Shelley Pearen's excellent Exploring Manitoulin (Third Edition), available in the Expositor's bookstore in Little Current.



The Gore Bay Farmers' Market is a popular destination on Friday mornings.

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Shelled friends get helping signs in Sheguiandah and White's Point

by Robin Burrige
NORTHEAST TOWN— Prompted by a letter to council from a concerned Northeast Town resident, the municipality has now posted turtle crossing signs at Townline Road in Sheguiandah and at White's Point.



This sign can be seen on Townline Road at Bass Lake and on White's Point.

"Oh my goodness, I'm so happy with council's decision and the new signs that have already been posted," Joan Bell, the Sheguiandah resident who approached council about the idea, told The Expositor last week. "I wrote the letter in July and attended the meeting where council discussed it. I was all ready to have to convince them, but they were in favour of it right away."

"I have seen bodies of water snakes, painted turtles, snapping turtles and

of turtles in Ontario are endangered or threatened and "if we don't do something we will lose the species all together in a generation."

"I really hope the signs make people aware that in May and June turtles cross that area and similar areas across Manitoulin to try and find a good spot to lay their eggs, often laying them in the roadside gravel," Ms. Bell continued. "Snakes like to sun themselves on the warm road surface as well and on warm summer nights frogs and toads move over land to breeding grounds. The signs should help remind drivers to be careful and keep their eyes open for these rare creatures that need our help."

frogs in that area (Townline Road at Bass Lake) this spring as well as in previous years," Ms. Bell wrote in her letter. "Annual road mortality is contributing greatly to the decline in reptile and amphibian species throughout Ontario, including Manitoulin."

Ms. Bell explained that seven of the eight species

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Now thats a puffy mushroom

Rob Simon and his wife Caulette were visiting their sugar bush near Ice Lake recently when they came across this amazing giant puffball mushroom. Giant puffball mushrooms grow to a good size, but this specimen was definitely near the top of the range measuring a hefty 52 inches in diameter. "We are definitely not mushroom experts," said Mr. Simon, "but at the same time we both thought this was a huge one." Mr. Simon placed a bottle next to the giant saprore for scaling purposes. "I have used perspective taking photos with the kids and fish," he admitted. "I didn't want anyone to think there was any funny business with camera angles when I showed them this."

photo by Caulette Simon

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Manitoulin pickleballers return from provincials as victors

LITTLE CURRENT—Six of the 12 members of the Manitoulin Pickleball Club attended the Pickleball Association of Ontario provincial tournament of 200 players in Oshawa from August 14 to August 16. The club competed at a high level and was rewarded for their efforts by winning plenty of hardware.

Bud and Pierrette Hebner won a gold in the Mixed Couples 50 to 59 years of age division. This was a highly competitive category with the matches extending to three games. Pierrette Hebner and Helen Hall (formerly of Little Current) won a bronze in the Women's Doubles 50-59 age category. Again, the competition was formidable, but they persevered and triumphed. Dave Hall won a silver medal in the Men's Doubles age 60-65



Bud and Pierrette Hebner of Little Current sport their gold medals after the Manitoulin Pickleball Club's triumphant return from the provincial championships.

division, and Dave and Helen Hall won a bronze medal in the Mixed Couples, ages 50-59. Also com-

peting in the provincial contest were Jim and Margaret Van Camp in the Mixed Couples 65-70 cate-

ry, Jim Van Camp and Mike Myc in the Men's Doubles, 65-70, and Anke Groenevelt and Margaret Van Camp in the Women's Doubles, 65-70 age category.

The club expressed grati-

tude to Dave and Helen Hall for bringing pickleball to the Island.

"This is an 'in' club—we have walk-ins, bicycle-ins, drive-ins, boat-ins, and this fall we will host our first fly-

in," said Mr. Van Camp. "Come and join us for competition and recreation. We play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am until noon at the Curling Club in Little Current."

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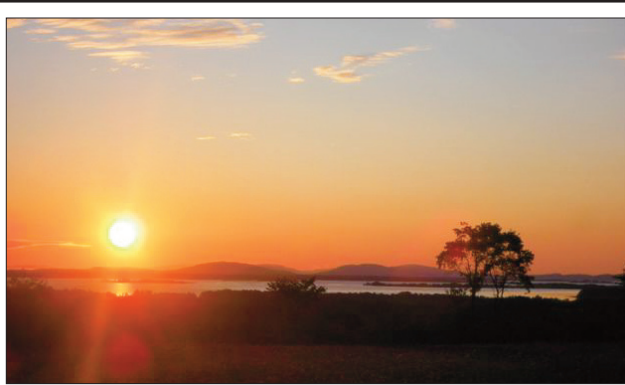
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Strawberry sunrise

This picture was taken from MacLean's Mountain overlooking Strawberry Channel early Monday morning during a beautiful sunrise. Though it's been a cooler summer, Islanders are still blessed with one of the most beautiful places on the planet, the photographer reminds us. "I enjoy Manitoulin all year round as a cottager and a sportsman," he adds.

photo by Ward Warren

CHI MIIGWECH - THANK YOU



Wikwemikong Heritage Organization and the Wikwemikong 53rd Annual Cultural Festival wishes to thank the following Sponsors and Affiliate Organizations:

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:
Director of Corporate Services**

SALARY: Salary to Commensurate with Experience/
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TERM: 1 Year Maternity Leave Contract Position

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is seeking a dynamic and experienced professional with a strong knowledge in Financial Management, Human Resources Management, Information Technology Systems, and Operations Management, to serve as a member of the senior police management team. The Director of Corporate Services provides leadership and management to the civilian members of the police service, and provides executive support to the Chief of Police and the UCCM Police Services Commission. The position plays a key role in the development of strategic and business processes within the framework and priorities identified by the Chief of Police and the UCCM Police Services Commission.

Education:

- Minimum of a Post-Secondary Degree in Business or Accounting, and a Professional Degree/Designation in Financial Management, Accounting, or Business (CA, CGA, CMA, MBA, or other equivalent) preferred.
- Minimum of two years supervisory experience.
- Experience in using computerized accounting software and knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).
- Prior work experience, a definite asset.

Skills:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language;
- Excellent Strategic Planning and Negotiation Skills;
- Strong Financial Management skills;
- Excellent Human Resource Management, Operations Management, and IT Management Skills;
- Policy development and writing skills;
- Excellent interpersonal and public speaking skills;
- Strong report writing and verbal communication skills; and
- Excellent human relations and interpersonal skills;

Duties:

1. Strategic Planning and Business Planning:

- Coordinate and assist in the developments of annual and multi-year business operating plans for the UCCM Police Services Commission;
- Provide internal reports on business plan performance to the Chief of Police;
- Act as a member of the renewal team of the UCCM Police Services Agreement; coordinate and prepare UCCM Policing Agreement meetings and reports;
- Draft and recommend, effective and culturally sensitive police board governance policies, and coordinate periodic reviews of existing police governance policies;
- Organize UCCM Police Commission working committees/subcommittees;
- Prepare an annual report on the activities of the Service and Commission; and
- Ensure UCCM Police Service Commission is in compliance with all laws and regulations as required.

2. Human Resource Management:

- Supervise and manage civilian employee classifications;
- Facilitate the recruitment, selection, and orientation systems of police service personnel;
- Develop strategic HR management initiatives with the Chief of Police;
- Facilitate effective performance evaluation and performance management systems; and
- Conduct changes to human resource management policies in conjunction with the Chief of Police.

3. Budgeting, Financial Management, and Reporting:

- Monitor compliance with the UCCM Policing Agreement, and submit quarterly reports on financial performance;
- Prepare and present annual and multi-year budgets for approval by Commission;
- Manage and supervise the financial reporting system and core functions of the organization;
- Submit and secure additional funding sources for the effective and efficient operation of organization;
- Develop and update financial management, and internal control policies; and
- Liaise and prepare annual audit working papers and other analysis for external auditors.

4. Operations Management and Information Systems Planning:

- Analyze and develop improvements in information systems and information technology management information for operational decision making; and
- Develop and update office administration policies, protocols and guidelines.

Other Important Information:

- A probationary period will apply.
- A background check will be completed.
- A valid Class G driver's license required.

Apply for this position by submitting your cover letter, resume, and 3 work related references by September 12th, 2013, at 4:00 PM to:

**Confidential:
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Individuals of Anishnaabe ancestry are encouraged to apply.

For questions about this employment opportunity and a detailed job description, please contact Taylor Sayers at 705.377.7135, or visit our website at www.uccmpolice.com



**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 POP 1G0

For a complete Job Description, please contact the HR Generalist 705-377-5362 Ext. 207 or rachelled@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

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Wednesday—Cribbage afternoon. Mum made her famous donuts again (not without a lot of trouble today, so I understand). Margaret made a tray of mixed goodies, Pat Norton brought good sub buns, I made a chocolate cake last evening. We had four high hands today of 20: Captain Don, Melissa, Florence and Mary. First place, 942, Cal and I; Second and third, tied with 939, Laura, Pat, Ted and Dorothy; low, 805, Jay and Audrie; door prize, Jean McCauley.

After I did a few home chores I went to Cal's for supper. On my way home I stopped at Lou and Rick's where her sister Linda, Darren and their daughter Mackenzie are having a few days holiday. They were donning some warm clothes when I left there, for a bonfire and marshmallow roast, a beautiful half a moon hanging in the sky. (Ginger is doing a cat dance on me as I write). On my way home from Lori's, I saw four deer, scaring two of them. I started my day around 6 am, my first two hours in my sea-salted bathtub soaking.

Today, not so late for my art class, had to leave early to set up for crib, get coffee and tea on. The art class I'm enjoying, Gwen let me touch her new Gibson guitar on her laptop only! Saw all the artists signatures Gwen Bond is taking the art class with me, I'm such a difficult student-Lamar.

Ivan Harwood is donating his time to us, while we donate our money to the Little School House Museum. He does this every year. So much appreciated! Volunteers too at the museum. Today I met Patty's daughter Sarah, who was on her last week, soon will be back at (cottage?) again. Saw Patty watering the lovely flowerpots of South Baymouth; later on Sunday, Carol, Earl and his sister Lorie, drove down to Dunnsville to see their dad who is in a nursing home there. Lorie back late boat Monday and C and E on Tuesday morning.

When I was in there Tuesday, I met a budding poet, Catherine Sommerville, who introduced me to her son Ryan. On Thursday a nice young fellow offered me \$1 when I thought I might not have enough to pay for my lunch; he was travelling on a bicycle! Everyday has its gifts. The thoughtfulness was lovely, but I did have enough in my pocket, with six cents to spare. This week I challenge you all to pay it forward and do something nice for a friend, family member or a stranger! Make everyone on this Island feel good. Lately I've been running into Bedahbin and her dad Phil LeBrocq, seems they like lunch too! That's possibly why we are in the same place, at the same time?

Hey Ruth how are you doing? Your card is still on my table! Mum and Dorothy were playing cards when I got there. I surely enjoyed my art class and the other students, a fun bunch, and great artists. I sometimes think if I knew what I was doing and understand colour and terms it would help, but once a year isn't enough.

When I stop at the Garden Shed I am always treated so well. Last week a lovely gift, which I will use soon. Thanks so much!

One Monarch butterfly this week in the yard, one Buckeye, one I can't identify. Lots of blue and white (red spots) Admiral size. A few frittelary butterflies, not a lot.

I feel like sending Ray a card of congratulations at the announcement they had produced the first Shitake Mushroom, this past week, hopefully more will follow shortly.

Up early on Friday morning, off to Cal's appointment in Sudbury. We were on our way home again by 9:30 am. Beautiful calm morning, gorgeous sky, amazing water reflections.

Visited with a nice couple at the centre from Kapuscasung. We had breakfast at Roger Rabbit in Espanola and did a bit of shopping at GT Boutique. Just called Cal, he napped all afternoon and I sit here in my Laz zee girl chair, lost an hour or two. First nap in well over a week!

Up all night choking in the pot, as my kids used to call it. Don't know what upset my tummy, but it was truly upset. Sweat poured off me, and my head was like ice. My face white as a ghost (not that I've met that many!).

Skylar comes running in this morning; a mink in my backyard she says. Actually it's on the back window. I'm sitting outside and my smallest cat sees it—run she is after it. Right now both cats are here and the critter is up a tree. We tied Poppy inside, she "windowed it." It sure was making spitting snarling noises. Hopefully it makes its escape safely for all animals. Smart looking little creatures though! When I was a kid (a few years back) I watched a vicious fight between our barn cat and a mink. The cat won that one.

Suzuki and renewable energy today. Serika and Davis. Saturday—I would have missed this if I hadn't been in recovery mode. Denmark. Darn, I fell asleep and missed "most of it!"

Library Book Sale on August 24 at the Tehkummah Township Public Library. Also on August 24 from 7:30 pm to 10 pm at the Tehkummah hall will be the music of George Williamson and Gord Greenough. Admission is \$8.

The little hummingbirds are almost taking off my ears this Sunday morning. The first bee just came into the Himalayan Orchids. It was amazing yesterday to see maybe 20 bees in the flowers, up until now there were only one or two. These are the small bumbles, I call 'em. One huge one dropped on his back at my feet one day. I scooped him up and put him on a flower, but he looked like he was done for. What is happening? Where are the butterflies and dragonflies that are usually in this yard? I've been trying to photograph a hummingbird. They just move too fast!

On Thursday evening Cal and I had supper at Rainbow Fish 'n Chips here in Tehkummah. A new cook on, in Diane's absence, did a terrific job.

Saturday—We all celebrated Tara's birthday with a get-together at Island Fish 'n Chips. Marg and Jim Reckahn came from Elliot Lake to help and wish Tara the best. She got some lovely gifts including a huge turtle planter that Skylar also helped paint. Ray, Marg and Jim, Sherry, Dave and I, also joined in the singing of Happy Birthday and eating a piece of chocolate cake at their home afterwards.

My the days are shortening, 7:30 am and the sun has a bit of climbing to do to get to the top of my trees in the back yard. Sure sounds like fall, all the wild geese talking in the fields below.

We must have watched 1,000 cormorants or more fly up the lake at South Baymouth on Thursday evening. They flew just at the top of the water. Seemed strange watching them. Probably 300 in one flock (minimum) and they wonder at the declining fish population.

The Flaherty's held their annual barbecue Saturday afternoon. The first one I've missed in a few years. Always a great event.

What a lovely bench seating area and flower garden. Love the stones in memory of Jerry McGillis at the Hilly Grove Cemetery.

Well I'm back in my "Laz zee Girl" chair once again at 7 pm. What a lovely summer day, of to St. Andrew's South Baymouth morning church. A stop at Carol's and Earl's, sat with Mary, Justin and Quillan. Got Mum home to turn around and we headed to Hilly Grove Church where a memorial tribute to our ancestors and our more recent family losses. A lovely service and a full house too! Taking part in the service were Ruth Webster (music), Robbie Shawana (music and song), Jake (beautiful voice), Pastor Charlene (reading). Beautiful Hymns, a wonder social time and picnic potluck style. A walk through after to visit some of our dearly departed. Thank you Martin Garniss for a lovely afternoon! I heard many people ask if we can do this every year. Thanks to church cleaners and organizers! The neighbours asked me to join them for a barbecue chicken supper, too bad I was full! It never rains but it pours "invitations" right?

Cal called me and said he had won three games of crib in a row. Practice young one!

Providence Bay News and Notes

The fishing has been excellent this weekend. Remember the fishing derby this weekend. Come out to fish or just cheer on all the fishermen. The Providence Bay Fair was great. There were lots of people and the weather was excellent. The parade had many interesting floats and a surprise to everyone the theme was remember when. The Halloween float was a surprise with ghosts, skulls, witches and mermaids. I was one of the walkers escorted by a gentleman dressed very stylish and held an umbrella over my head. Our son and family from Shedden Rob, Wendy,

daughter Natasha and her friend Rohina Pannu from London are here for a visit. Rohina and Natasha were also in the parade. Lorie-Ann McDermid was a witch walking along beside the float taking pictures as they went along the street.

A great thanks goes out to all who made floats and took part in the parade. Remember our seniors and veterans—give them a call or a visit. Please call me with any news at 705-377-4449 and ask for Gloria.

Aaron, Donna and Heidi Genereux, Tracy Stere, Shane Elly, Catelin Johnston, Paula Corbiere and Cassandra Rose. Some of the family was pulled away from the ball tournament to come and present this cheque, which was gladly received by the auxiliary president and board representative. Not all were able to be present for the picture taking but all are mostly thanked for their participation in the event.

The money raffle draw will be taking place at the MHC Little Current site on August 23 at noon in the meeting room.

The first meeting of the auxiliary will be held September 5 at 7 pm in the meeting room in Little Current.

Thank You

Garry's Family Restaurant

Garry and Manuela & Staff of Garry's Family Restaurant would like to take our hats off and give a big thank you to the Little Current Lions Club for all their hard work to make Haweater Weekend another huge success and family fun filled weekend! Congratulations Lions!

Also we would like to say congratulations and thank you to Craig and KT Timmermans for a very well organized and successful Country Fest #7. Everyone enjoyed the weekend!

Once again congratulations to Craig and KT of 100.7 The Island & all the volunteers who put their hard work into it.

Thank You!



Chi-Miigwetch

Wikwemikong Development Commission

Enaadmaagehjik would like to thank all their sponsors for supporting the 8th Annual WDC/WUIR Golf Challenge. \$9,000 will be given out for Post-Secondary Bursaries

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Chi-Miigwetch

Cecilia J.C. Pitawanakwat - O'Connor

CHI MIIGWETCH to Wikwemikong Paramedical Team and Service, Dr. Dieter Poenn and MHC Medical personnel, family members who carried me and wheeled me around, brothers, sisters and cousins who fed me and took care of things for me, Amikook staff and the Meals on Wheels & the delivery team, physio team and Wikwemikong Health Centre. To son and daughter and their families for keeping the fire going and keeping my spirits up with visits. Thank you Mother, for your quick help, your concern and your prayers.

SHARE THE BLUE LIGHT

THANK YOU ALL for your excellent help after I endured an injury at my house on March 2, 2013.

Cecilia J.C. Pitawanakwat - O'Connor



Auxiliary News

On Sunday, August 4 the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) Auxiliary was pleased to accept a donation of \$1,800 from the proceeds of the Lawrence and Marie Genereux Golf Tournament from the Genereux family. Accepting the cheque was Dianne Musgrove, president of the auxiliary, and Ted Musgrove, board liaison of MHC, outside the front doors of the hospital. The money has been allocated for use for patient equipment at MHC. A huge thank you and miigwetch to the Genereux family for this donation.

Organizers and volunteers of the golf tournament included the following individuals: Carmelita, Gary, Robert, Lenny, Jason, Cory, Melanie, Bonnie, Kiara,

Out and About in Sheguiandah

Looks like it is going to be another nice summer day. People are saying that it will be an early fall. We just hope to get all of our tomatoes ripe. We always like to can them for over the winter so we had planted quite a few plants and they just produced like crazy. I can't even get in the garden gate for tomatos plants, squash, pumpkins and sunflowers. In fact the squash and pumpkins grew up around the sunflower stalks and on over the fence to hang on the other side. I had to put pails and boxes out to support the pumpkins before they got too heavy. The peppers we put in turned out to be the hottest type a person can get, but I sure have lots of them. I do think we over planted a bit. It is fun to watch things spring up and it sure did this season.

There are lots of interesting things going on at the museum. The art show is on until August 31. Drop in to see the beautiful pieces on display when you can. The quilting classes are still going on. These are fun and a great way to learn some of the different quilt types. Linda's next class will be on the bow tie quilt and will be on August 26 at 7 pm. Cost is \$20. Please register at the museum. There will be a workshop on doing a fall centerpiece on Monday, September 2 at 7 pm. Please register before August 24. Call the museum for more info at 705-368-2367. Be sure to get your entries ready for the fall fair on September 14. There will be lots of activities going on and fun for the whole family. Be sure to mark your calendars and come out to support this special event in our community.

The work is still ongoing on the new seniors' hall. I had a phone call from Irene Cadieux from Little Current asking if I would tell all the people working on this project a big thank you from her for all their hard work and dedication.

I am sure everyone in the community says the same. So thanks to all involved and I am sure there will be lots more work and volunteers needed before it is all finished. I was informed that the euchre games on Monday afternoons are being played at the hall in the United Church while the renos are being done. Also Wendy Syvanen had sent me an email some time go, that I am sorry to report did not get printed, about the Taoist Tai Chi classes. These are being held in the United Church as well. She asked that if anyone wants to, please feel free to drop by on Friday mornings at 10 am to see how the classes are done or give her call at 705-368-3059 for more info. Also she asked to remind everyone that the church is still holding services at 11:30 Sunday mornings and invites you to join them for the worship services.

There has been lots of visitors over the summer. My Mother Christine Fortin and Stepfather Marcel were here to visit for a few days. They enjoyed getting out to see other family members and old friends. Mom and I had an afternoon to get our hair done and drive around to all the hot spots in Little Current. We stopped at three cows for ice-cream cones and did a tour of the town docks to see the boats. It is getting a little harder for them to travel but they always love to come back to Manitoulin and hope to get back again before the fall sets in. So hello Mom! Hope you are feeling good today.

Also Dorothy Wisson is here for a couple of weeks staying with her Niece Lynda Parsons. It is always such a pleasure to visit with her and I know she loves to get around to see all her old friends and goes out to the euchre. We had our special little great granddaughter celebrate her birth-

day with us last week and her Great Great Great Aunt Dorothy and her Great Aunt Lynda and her Mom were here to help celebrate. It sure is good to have so much family around and I am sure she will remember her time with them. If not I took lots of pictures for her memory album.

Everyone here in Sheg sends their deepest sympathy to the Batman families on the passing of Wilhelmine Batman on July 24. She had a special gift of music and will be missed by many.

Also our deepest sympathy to the family of Ted Willis who passed away on August 1. We enjoyed stopping to chat with him when he was at the barn tending to his beautiful horses.

The community sends their best wishes to Reverend Faye Stevens and thanks for her dedication as the minister of the United Church. We all wish her the best in her new endeavours.

I would like to say hello to Thelma Bousfield from Milton, sorry to hear that you were unable to make it up to Manitoulin for the White family reunion. Hope things are better for you now and that you had a good summer.

The weatherman says we are in for a few really nice summer days so hope you can get out and enjoy them. Summer always seems to fly by so fast so take the time to smell the roses if you can.

If anyone has any special news you would like put in this column please feel free to call me with your info, call Vicki at 705-368-1826.

Central Manitoulin Council Notes

Works Committee

It was recommended to council that the municipality reject the tenders for the construction of the retaining wall and utilize municipal forces for the site preparation and cleanup. The bids came out way over budget and Reeve Strong hoped to use some of the municipal staff to look at this issue. Council would then obtain quotes from local contractors for the forming and pouring of the retaining wall only and proceed with the project upon acceptance of a quote pro-

vided that it follows the municipal purchasing policy.

The Road Superintendent will proceed with the preparation of the area between the Mindemoya Arena and the Old School building for surface treatment, which will be done next year.

The Road Superintendent will order 1,500 tonnes of winter sand from DBI.

Based on complaints received, council will implement the changing of the speed limit on Digby Sideroad to 40km/hour. Councillor Derek Stephens

and Reeve Strong opposed the motion.

CIP Evaluation Committee

Council, after some debate, decided to table applications CIP 2013-01,2013-02 and 2013-03 and send them back to the municipality's CAO to review and to circulate to all council members. As Councillor Stephens pointed out, the applications for monies to fix up business buildings facades, signage and so on, were supposed to go to council members before the meeting and this

did not happen. "It was an oversight and it will be corrected," Reeve Strong stated. There was also discussion about the confidentiality of the CIP applicant's names with Councillor MacDonald saying, "This is public money and when someone applies for this money, I think they give up their confidentiality."



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Chi-Miigwetch

From Beverly Abotossaway

So relieved this today as we embark on a new chapter (on our own) and reflect upon our tumultuous journey these past few years. So blessed to have my entire family together and thankful for all the support everyone has given. Some days are still challenges but when I wake and see my beautiful son Gabe breathing and resting so peacefully I am literally brought to my knees with tears of joy...also seeing Maxwell working so hard for us still so we are comfortable and safe...and my Wesley making his way as a young man and occasionally giving me a much needed hug and kiss on the forehead. I can't ask for anything else, I'm content. CHI MIIGWETCH EVERYONE and especially to Gabe's Lawyers at Oatley Vigmond and their team of specialists helping us transition into our new lifestyle.

Beverly Abotossaway
August 13, 2013



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THANK YOU

Waubetek Business Development Corporation would like to thank the following employers for their participation in the 2013 Jobs for Youth program and for providing valuable job opportunities for our Aboriginal youth participants from the Manitoulin area.

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|--|------------------------------------|
| Anchor Inn Hotel | Turner's of Little Current |
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| Dreamer's Cove | WRFN Health Centre |
| Great Spirit Circle Trail | Wikwemikong Development Commission |
| Little Current Foodland | Wikwemikong Heritage Organization |
| Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre | Wikwemikong Hub Centre |
| Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre | Wikwemikong Department of Lands |
| 100.7 The Island | Wikwemikong Public Library |
| Manitoulin Tourism Association | Wikwemikong Public Works |
| Musky Widows Restaurant | WUIR Rental Property Management |
| Nack's | Zaawmiknaang |
| Rainbow Ridge Golf Course | Zhiibaahaasing First Nation |
| Season's Family Restaurant | Zipp Thru Convenience Store |

These businesses and organizations provided valuable work experience and guidance for our youth, which for many was their first employment opportunity. This summer Waubetek Business Development Corporation was responsible for overseeing employment placements for 58 Aboriginal youth across Manitoulin Island.

We sincerely thank you for your participation in the Jobs for Youth program and for your continued support of local Aboriginal youth.

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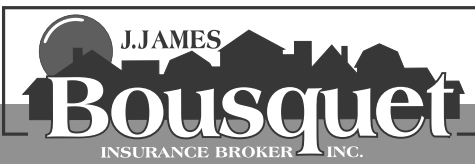


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Suicide disease sufferers seek World Health Organization designation with petition

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The facial pain induced by trigeminal neuralgia (TN) is so intense that the disease has been labeled the suicide disease, as the pain often drives its sufferers to take their own lives in order to end their distress. Although the disease impacts the lives of its sufferers to an intense degree, those who have organized into the Facial Pain Association (FPA) to bring a greater awareness of the disease are incensed that the World Health Organization (WHO), based in Geneva, has refused to list the disease to their influential health topic listing.

As a result the FPA has initiated a petition calling upon the WHO to list the disease and to declare October 7, 2013 as official Trigeminal Neuralgia Awareness Day.

Laurie Simon provides telephone support and is a support group leader with the FPA who has suffered from the disease for years.

“The most disturbing thing to me is that it is listed as the number one most painful disease in the world and it is being ignored by the World Health Organization,” said Ms. Simon. “This disease has no mercy and it is inhumane to ask any human being to live with this pain for the rest of our lives. It is cruel and unacceptable that the WHO is ignoring our cries for help.”

Ms. Simon of Mindemoya and her co-sufferers believe recognition by the WHO would be the first step in bringing more resources to bear on what is, up to now, an invisible and incurable affliction. “A day specifically for this disorder would bring knowledge and knowledge equals funding for disorders that have no cure,” said Ms. Simon. “I think it is a fantastic idea (to declare October 7 as Trigeminal Neuralgia Day) as we need all the exposure we can get for TN pain. We have suffered in silence for way too long.”

According to Ms. Simon, TN is listed in the ‘rare disease’ category by the Office of Rare Diseases (ORD) of the National Institute of Health (NIH) and she said that it is estimated that one in 15,000 people suffer from TN, although those numbers may actually be significantly higher due to frequent misdiagnosis. As many as one in 5,000 people are thought to suffer from some type of facial pain.

TN usually develops relatively late in life, often making its appearance at around age 50, said Ms. Simon, although there have been cases in patients as young as three. “The pain can impact all areas of your life including your mood, it can cause depression, isolation, loneliness, sleep deprivation, malnutrition, and effect your overall health,” she notes. It can also “cause financial stress, impact your employment, your marriage, your family and, in some cases, has led to suicide.”

The disease is thought to be caused by pressure from blood vessels on the trigeminal nerve located at the back of the head where the brainstem exits the skull, but the actual cause is not yet clearly determined. Whatever the cause actually is, TN expresses itself as a sudden and extreme shock-like burning and stabbing facial pain, typ-



Kathy Somers of Toronto, a support group leader visited fellow local support group leader Laurie Somers of Mindemoya this summer.

ically near the nose, lips, cheeks, eyes, mouth or ears. The disorder has also been called tic douloureux and it is named for the three-part (trigeminal) nerve that supplies sensations to all parts of the face.

Like those suffering from other ‘invisible’ diseases such as fibromyalgia, TN sufferers are too often the target of ridicule and accusations of malingering by those who have no concept of the agony being inflicted by the disease, adding an incredible injustice to the pain that only adds to the depression and feelings of helplessness that accompany it.

The petition to have October 7 declared Trigeminal Neuralgia Awareness Day can be found at the TN site at www.tnnme.com.

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For more information please contact Renee Corbiere at 705-348-0550 or find event on Facebook

Spring Bay Rural Route

August 15—Boy has it been cold, but they say the week-end will be warmer.

The tomatoes are not ripening as it's so cold at nights. Not good camping weather.

We extend sympathy to Larry and Fay Noland in the passing of their brother down country. And to Gladys Noland in the passing of her brother-in-law Russel Carson. They attended the funeral.

The church at Spring Bay has the windows and doors in now. They are just waiting on the siding.

Irene MacIntyre was in and had a visit last week one afternoon.

J.C. Ste. Croix is going on Sunday for more treatments in Sudbury. Marlene goes with him.

Bruce, Julia, Kate and Leam Peever, Kari and Brenda Kankaanpha visited Rev. Bain and Lynda Peever several days last week, also Keith Finnilla.

Bernice Lewis went to Sudbury on Wednesday and got the cast off her knee.

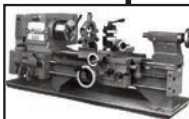
Providence Bay will be busy this week with fair. The rides are coming in. Have fun!

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Manitoulin a magical place for touring Swedish Scouts

TEHKUMMAH—Every year there is an international Scout gathering called a “Moot.” A World Scout Moot is a gathering of young adult members of national Scout associations that gives them the chance to get together and heighten their international awareness. Participants are between 18 and 25 years of age. This year, the Moot is taking place in Canada. A contingent of 100 Scouts from Sweden spent several days at Gordon’s Park Eco Resort in Tehkummah, from August 2 to 7 before travelling to Ottawa for the August 8 to 18 event. They’ve had the “most perfect welcome from everyone, and a chance to get in touch with nature and get a feel for the Island,” said Hannah Bauer, one of six team leaders with the group, all volunteers.

Scouting is very common in Sweden, where it is viewed as good preparation for life through shared experiences with others while at the same time growing as a person. An international trip such as this one is an opportunity for learning, leadership development, and personal growth. In addition to the experience itself, the group takes time to reflect on what they’ve learned and how to integrate that knowledge into daily living.

This year the team leaders wanted to provide a different experience, something with real meaning. They asked themselves



This is what 100 Swedish Scouts look like! Scouts pose with Huron Island Time staff at Providence Bay. photo supplied

what topics Sweden and Canada have in common, and came up with indigenous issues as their theme. In Sweden, the indigenous peoples, Sami, live in the far north, within the Arctic Circle, but many Swedish people don’t know anything about the Sami. The Scouts wanted to broaden their knowledge and deepen their understanding of Sami culture and issues, so before they came to Canada, they visited the Sami for a workshop to gain a deeper insight into their lives and culture. After that, they visited the United Nations in New York to learn about indigenous issues from a global perspective.

It was the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival that initially attracted the group to

Manitoulin Island, and the chance to learn about Canadian First Nations culture and lifestyle. On Saturday, two tour buses took them to the Great Spirit Circle Trail centre in M’Chigeeng where they received an introduction to the powwow and had a chance to ask questions. They attended the powwow at Wikwemikong on Sunday. The Scouts all wore their uniforms “as a sign of respect to the dancers,” said Ms. Bauer.

When asked what the group learned with respect to their chosen theme of indigenous issues, Ms. Bauer responded, “the main issues are the same the world over—land, mainly—the right to own land; their culture and lan-

guage,” said Ms. Bauer. “There’s a magic to Manitoulin—we could feel it as soon as we arrived. It’s in the golden leaves and mists rising, it’s driving and seeing the Island ahead of you and going over a hill and seeing more.”

Sunday night after the powwow proved to be a perfect night for sky gazing: the light wind that arose blew away the humidity, which made for an excellent viewing opportunity. Paul Beduhn, park manager, headed up the special astronomy session for the group, assisted by volunteer Jeffrey Deans. Seventy-five of the Scouts participated. After a brief introduction to astronomy and the Gordon’s Park Dark Sky Preserve, Mr. Beduhn explained how to read a star map (one was distributed to participants), different methods of viewing stars, and talked about the Milky Way and some of the more easy to see stars and constellations. The Scouts sat or stood attentively in a semi-circle, asking questions politely and in turn. Highlights of the astronomy night included viewing Saturn, visible with its rings and a faint moon through the park’s eight-inch Dobsonian telescope, and seeing the International Space Station as it passed overhead.

Other stops on the tour were Foodland in Mindemoya where the group bought 100 ears of corn for dinner. They also visited

Freshmart in Manitowaning: all 100 Scouts in both grocery stores. On Monday, they visited South Baymouth for treats followed by lunch at Carol’s and Earl’s, then on to Huron Island Time in Providence Bay where the group pre-ordered 100 ice cream cones, rented kayaks, and enjoyed the natural beauty of the beach. “They were very organized and friendly and loved the nature here,” said Nathalie Gara-Boivin of Huron Island Time. “We feel that we’ve created a friendship.”

It takes a long time to prepare for a group of this size. Rita Gordon of Gordon’s Park originally spoke with group members last fall, and hosted the team leaders at the park in September. They also visited Auberge Inn at that time. “It’s common to have a pre-tour when we’re doing something international like this,” said Ms. Bauer. “We do a site inspection and make sure it’s compatible with our needs.” Details were finalized by phone over the winter.

The Scouts enjoyed their visit. “They were very glad they came, and some have said they will come back and do more exploring on their own. That makes us, as leaders, feel good, that we’ve chosen the right location,” said Ms. Bauer. Of their hosts at Gordon’s Park she said, “Terry and Rita are amazing hosts. It’s definitely five star camping.”



Caroline Frederich, left, and Hannah Bauer, team leaders with the Swedish Scout contingent at Gordon’s Park Dark Sky Preserve.

guage.” In group discussions, the theme grew to include what defines someone as a person, and what is identity, questions related to each individual’s own development and how they choose to live.

“This place gives us a

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