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Northeast Town Mayor Chapman resigns from post

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—On Monday, January 7 the Northeast Town officially announced the resignation of Mayor Joe Chapman. Mr. Chapman submitted his resignation from his position as mayor effective December 31, 2012.

"Mayor Chapman explained that his ever increasing professional and personal commitments are limiting his ability to continue to meet the demands of the mayor's office at the level that the town and his constituents deserve," stated a press release from the municipality.

"It has been a pleasure working with council and the community to build and grow the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands," stated Mayor Chapman. "Despite difficult financial circumstances, we have been able to complete several major projects and maintain the exceptional quality of services that our taxpayers deserve."

Mr. Chapman has served as mayor of the Northeast Town since 2010, in addition to serving three terms on council.

"Mr. Chapman said he has enjoyed his experience with the town and looks forward to redirecting his energy and time to his family and professional activities," continues the release.

Deputy Mayor Al MacNevin will fill the mayor's seat as acting mayor during the interim.

Council was scheduled to address the mayor's resignation and the process for filling the vacant mayor position at its meeting on Tuesday, January 8.

The Expositor spoke with CAO David Williamson regarding the process on Monday.

"Council will declare the seat vacant at tomorrow night's meeting and will then have 60 days to

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Father David Lecuyer and mother Katelin Moore, both of Little Current, pose with their new baby Hunter at the Manitoulin Health Centre last weekend. Hunter is the Manitoulin New Year's baby. SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.

photo by Robin Burrige

Unions hold firm: no volunteers

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The line in the sand drawn by the provincial government over contract negotiations with Ontario's 130,000 elementary and secondary school teachers was crossed when the midnight on December 31, 2012 deadline for new contracts to be signed with local school boards passed. Ontario Education Minister Laurel Broten invoked the new powers she was granted in the government's controversial Bill 115 to announce on January 3 that new two year contracts would be imposed on those union locals still without contracts.

The new contracts are expected to conform to the base of a contract negotiated with the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA) earlier this sum-

mer. Those contracts contain provisions freezing wages for most teachers, reducing the number of sick days and limiting the unclaimed sick days teachers can cash out when they retire.

The imposed contracts will be set to expire in August 2014.

Minister Broten said the move to impose contracts was needed to avoid automatic pay increases the province can't afford, citing the need to tackle the \$14-billion deficit facing the province.

"The Putting Students First Act has now accomplished what it was passed by a majority of the house to do: to preserve our gains in education, minimize labour disruption during the extended negotiating period and protect teaching jobs," Minister Broten said at a Toronto news conference.

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The 'Year of the Bridge' celebrates the centennial of main Island landmark

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—2013 marks the centennial of the Little Current Swing Bridge and to commemorate the momentous occasion, communities and groups from across the Island are organizing events and activities themed around the historical bridge.

The Manitoulin Expositor has been publishing stories, and will continue to throughout the year, from readers sharing memories and stories about the swing bridge.

A book chronicling the history of the swing bridge, 'Bridging the Centuries,' has also been published and is available at The Expositor office in Little Current and Turners of Little Current.

The main event of the year will be a bridge centennial celebration weekend from Friday, July 12 to Sunday, July 14.

The weekend will kick off with a ribbon cutting at the park by the bridge (next to the Manitoulin Tourism Association).

"There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony with dignitaries to commemorate the bridge and officially start the weekend celebration," explained town economic development officer Kristin Luoma. "Following the ceremony, the Ticklebone Theatre Company will be doing vignettes, dressed in period costumes, telling historical and comical stories about the bridge. It will be a great chance for people to learn more about the

history of the swing bridge and there will also be a photo opportunity."

Later on in the evening there will be turn of the century music provided by the 'Old Time Orchestra,' as well as a wine and cheese social.

Saturday's activities will focus

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Newest million dollar man lives in Manitowaning

Jim Gee wins on Christmas ticket

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—James Gee of Manitowaning said he thought the clerk at the Mac's Milk store where he and his family went to check a scratch and win ticket on Boxing Day must have thought she was in for trouble, as two full carloads of excited family members descended on her store.

"The Mac's store was the only place open on Boxing Day,"

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Million dollar man Jim Gee.

'Idle No More' event on Manitoulin part of national bridge protest

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—While many commuters across Canada found their travel plans delayed by Idle No More protests, the demonstration at the venerable Little Current swing bridge actually sped up the process of getting off and onto Manitoulin Island on Saturday morning, thanks to the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Officers on both sides of the bridge were directing traffic through as soon as the last car had crossed, removing the normal delay in the light changes.

The peaceful demonstration originated in Wikwemikong during a community information session, explained Gordie Odjig, one of the organizers of the bridge protest. "Our chief (Duke Peltier) called the community members together a couple of days ago to explain what was going on in the political front," said Mr. Odjig over coffee at Three Cows and a Cone. "He was bringing us up to speed on where we stand with Bill C-45, basically what it was all about."

"Some community members started putting up their hands and asking what we could do about it," he said. "They were saying, 'what should we do, what should we do, we gotta do something'."

The meeting turned into a strategy session on what tactics could be employed to focus attention on the



Hand drummers from across Mnidoo Mnising helped provide an electric atmosphere during the Idle No More demonstration at the Little Current swing bridge.

photo by Michael Erskine

issues.

"Everyone was saying that we have to keep it peaceful," said Mr. Odjig. "We are a peaceful people. We are all brothers and sisters across Manitoulin and Canada. People need to realize that it (Bill C-45) affects all of us."

Mr. Odjig referred The Expositor to the gathering's spokesperson. "Our grand chief is here," he said. In fact, at one point there were at least four local and regional chiefs at the bridge that morning, including Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee, Chief Shining Turtle of Whitefish River, Chief Patsy Corbiere of Aundeck Omni Kaning and Chief Duke Peltier of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve.

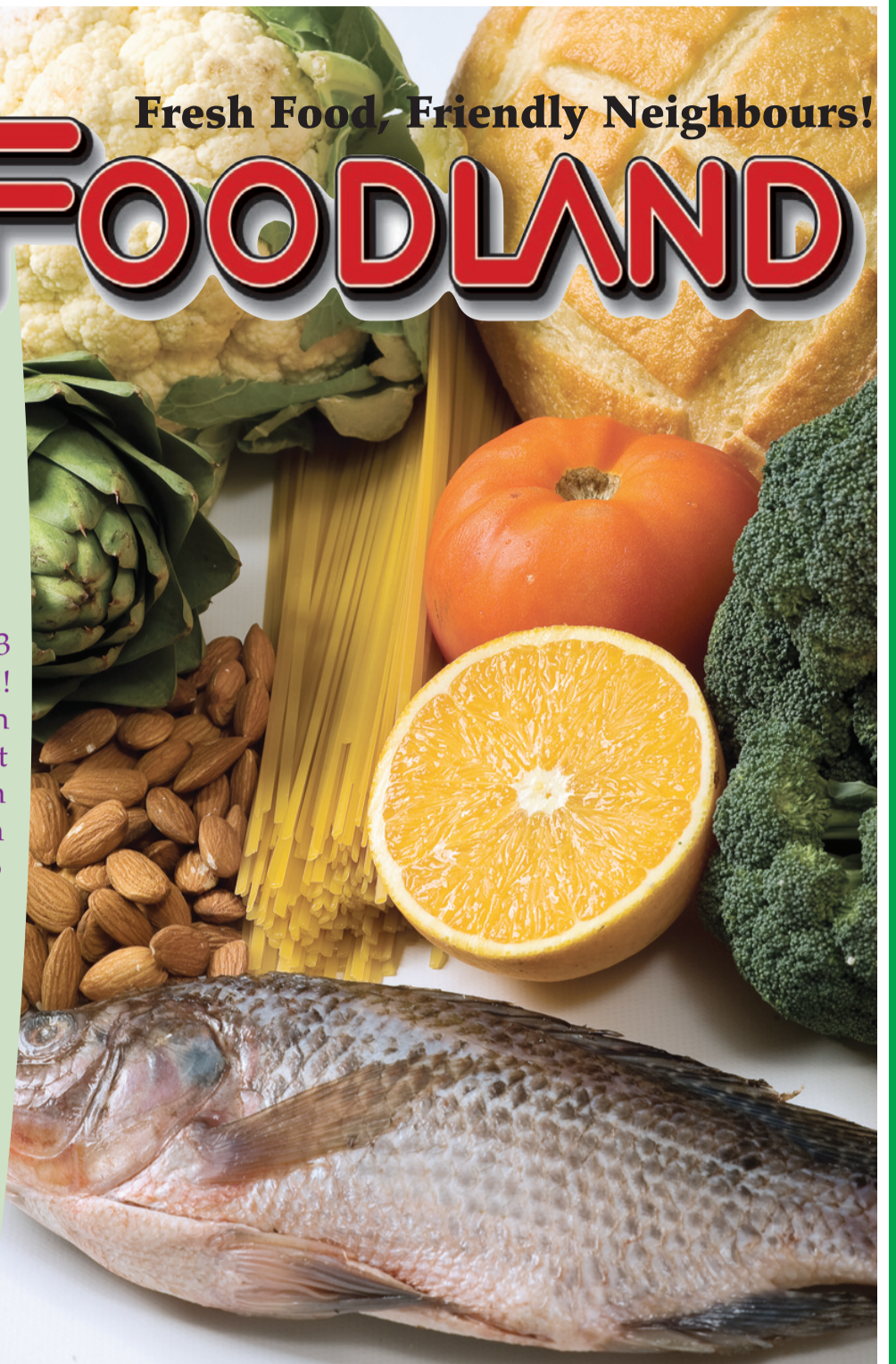
Grand Chief Madahbee was uncharacteristically taken aback when informed that he was the 'official spokesperson.' "Who told you that?" he laughed. "I am just here in support of the people." Grand Chief Madahbee noted that while the Idle No More movement was an expression of the people in reaction to the current government's approach to consultation, treaty rights and the living conditions to be found in too many First Nation communities, the concerns being addressed reach far beyond that.

"This is about our children, your children, it affects

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The Canadian flag flies upside down in an international signal of distress at a Little Current residence. The owner of the property said he means no disrespect to the flag, which has “never touched the ground,” but that he hopes the visual will jar people into educating themselves about the issues.

photo by Michael Erskine

Little Current resident flies distress flag

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Peter Jones of Little Current isn't all that much of a political animal, but the recent passage of the Harper government's omnibus budget bill, C-45, prompted him into making his own political statement—he is flying the Canadian flag upside in his front yard on Highway 540 just outside of town.

“It is not meant in any way to be disrespectful,” said Mr. Jones, who said he regards himself as a proud Canadian. “A lot of people think that it is disrespectful, but the flag was brand new and has never touched the ground. If it gets tattered I will replace it with a new one.”

The flying of an upside down flag is an internationally recognized distress signal, noted Mr. Jones. “This is a free country, at least it was before Harper got his majority,” he said. “A person should be able to express his or her own opinion without too much grief.”

Mr. Jones said that he was disturbed by what he sees as the present government's approach to parliamentary democracy. “I try to look at both sides of an argument,” he said. “This bunch seems to think that the treaties should be voided. It's a strange attitude. If you are going to try and change things you should be principled about it.”

Mr. Jones said that he found himself distressed that there seems to be a lot of hurtful commentary surrounding the Idle No More movement and activities,

but that very few people seem to be taking the opportunity to educate themselves about the issues surrounding the protests.

“People are tossing a lot of hate around, saying a lot of hateful things, and it seems to be mostly coming from one side,” he said. “If people took the time to actually look at what Harper is doing, I think there would be a lot more people manning the barricades.”

“Some of these laws that are being changed are some of the oldest in our country,” Mr. Jones continued. “They are there for a reason. To be (messing) with the rights of all Canadians without any real consultation, that is just wrong. If you see something wrong, you have to stand up against it or one day you will wake up with no rights left.”

Mr. Jones noted that the pipeline issue out west was a major concern, or should be, for all Canadians. “They are constantly having earthquakes at the 7.5 to 7.8 level on the west coast,” he said. “What kind of pipeline do you think is going to stand up to that? A big spill in a remote location would have a devastating impact that would take hundreds of years to repair, if ever.”

Mr. Jones said that he hopes that his flying the distress flag will cause someone to think more about the issues. “If you can change one person's mind, maybe you can change two,” he said.

Mr. Jones said the flag would come down “when the prime minister meets with First Nations leaders and respects the rights of

a sovereign nation. Hopefully that will be Friday, but we'll see how the meeting goes.”

Former Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Brown Endorses Kathleen Wynne for Ontario Liberal Leader

MANITOULIN—Kathleen Wynne recently welcomed the support of former Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Brown in her campaign to be Ontario Liberal Party leader and Premier.

“I think what differentiates Kathleen is that she not only talks the talk but she walks the walk—well maybe, she rides the ride,” said Mr. Brown. “Shortly after assuming the role of Minister of Transportation, she was riding snowmobiles with 30 Northerners on kilometres of trail in the Wawa, Michipicoten First Nation, Dubreuilville region. She also drove 500 kilometres of Northern highway because she wanted to know firsthand the beauty and challenges of the North.”

“Kathleen responded with record work on the rehabilitation and new build of our Northern highways,” Mr. Brown continued. “She was the first ever minister to add paved shoulders to Highway 6 on Manitoulin Island in response to lobbying from local tourism and municipal officials to promote bicycle tourism. In short, she asks the right questions, consults with affected people and then gets it done.”

Mike Brown represented Algoma-Manitoulin at Queen's Park from 1987 until 2011, and served as Speaker of the Ontario Legislature.

“I am honoured to welcome Mike's support—he's a friend, colleague, and committed advocate for Algoma-Manitoulin families,” said Ms. Wynne.

Kathleen Wynne was elected as a school trustee in 2000 to defend Ontario schools from Harris PC cuts. She was elected to the Ontario Legislature in 2003 and served as Minister of Education, Transportation, Aboriginal Affairs, and Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Little Current couple welcomes Manitoulin New Year's baby

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Though there weren't any babies born at midnight on January first this year, Katelin Moore gave birth to an eight pound, three ounce baby boy on January 4 at 4:21 pm, making him the first baby born at the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) in Little Current for 2013.

The Little Current New Year's baby, son to David Lecuyer and Katelin Moore, was named Hunter, though the name Parker was a close second, the mother shared with The Expositor.

“Dave and I were trying to choose between Hunter and Parker, but after we saw him we knew he was a Hunter,” joked Ms. Moore.

Hunter might not have been the first 2013 baby at the MHC had he come on time, Ms. Moore explained.

“He was actually a week and a

half early,” said Ms. Moore, “but we are happy he came when he did. He's healthy and happy and it was exciting having the first baby of the New Year.”

Hunter is Ms. Moore's second child, she also has a three-year-old daughter, Maddison Heise.

The couple shared that the birth went well and that Hunter has been a very quiet and well behaved baby so far.

“He sleeps all the time,” laughed Ms. Moore. “He's so good.”

“He's a good baby and quiet,” added Mr. Lecuyer, “like his mom.”

Baby Hunter was scheduled to go home on Sunday, January 6.

Ms. Moore added that grandparents Leslie Moore and Darcy Burnett and Diane and Mike Lecuyer were looking forward to spending more time with the family's newest Haweater.

Mindemoya celebrates the holidays with the 2012 Christmas Bird Count

by Chris Bell

MANITOULIN—Three thousand three hundred and fifty-two birds of 49 species were counted on the 39th annual Mindemoya Christmas bird count on Saturday, December 15.

Conditions were very good for finding birds—overcast skies, temperatures rising from a little below to just above freezing, and light winds. Snow cover ranged from seven centimetres in the north to just patchy in the south. The bigger lakes were free of ice. Even the western half of Lake Mindemoya was open and harbored some ducks. Twenty-one birders in nine groups and 31 feeder watchers took part this year.

Ten species of ducks were seen this year more than in the last few years. We counted 32 bald eagles—more than in other years. The count of 24 great black-backed gulls, mostly at Providence Bay, was also a record.

A brown-headed cowbird watched by Peggy Russell as it perched on her horse's back was perhaps the most unlikely bird. Cowbirds used to be fairly common wintering birds in the 1970s but this was the first count sighting in four years.

A snowy owl seen by Chris Blomme near Beaver Road was the first on the Mindemoya count for seven years. There are not many of these winter owls on Manitoulin and though we look diligently every year it takes a little luck to find one.

Numbers of several species of birds were down this year for unknown reasons. Despite the good weather, counts of all four woodpeckers, crows, ravens and nuthatches were below those in recent years. In particular the count of 83 blue jays was the lowest since 1984 and well below last year's 312. Only 20 of the 31 feeder-watchers reported blue jays, with an average of two and a maximum count of 10 jays.

Bohemian waxwings were common in the weeks

prior to the count but were not reported on the day. It has been a good fall for evening grosbeaks but Shirley Elliot in M'Chigeeng found the only flock on count day. Cardinal numbers were normal and they were reported at 14 out of 31 feeders. Unlike last year we had a good count of pine grosbeaks which were reported at nine feeders. For the second year, common redpolls were abundant. American goldfinch numbers were moderately high, but below the peaks of recent years.

Dick Wickenden of Gibraltar has been a feeder watcher since at least 1999 and this year counted 12 species of birds at his feeder including tree sparrow, junco and pine siskin. Dick gets the award for having the best feeder.

The Mindemoya Christmas bird count is sponsored by the Manitoulin Nature Club.

Here is the full list of birds seen: 29 black suck, 76 mallard, 2 green-winged teal, 5 white-winged scoter, 6 long-tailed duck, 27 bufflehead, 73 common goldeneye, 21 hooded merganser, 383 common merganser, 6 red-breasted merganser, 37 ring-necked pheasant, 6 ruffed grouse, 14 red-necked grebe, 32 bald eagle, 1 red-tailed hawk, 4 rough-legged hawk, 8 ring-billed gull, 266 herring gull, 2 glaucous gull, 24 great black-backed gull, 87 rock pigeon, 200 mourning dove, 1 snowy owl, 8 red-bellied woodpecker, 25 downy woodpecker, 37 hairy woodpecker, 8 pileated woodpecker, 6 northern shrike, 2 gray jay, 83 blue jay, 74 common crow, 133 common raven, 493 black-capped chickadee, 21 red-breasted nuthatch, 41 white-breasted nuthatch, 9 golden-crowned kinglet, 281 European starling, 10 snow bunting, 14 American tree sparrow, 10 dark-eyed junco, 36 northern cardinal, 1 brown-headed cowbird, 70 pine grosbeak, 5 purple finch, 495 common redpoll, 35 pine siskin, 124 American goldfinch, 6 evening grosbeak and 15 house sparrow.



This cardinal was spotted on Lake Manitou in the Sandfield area.

photo by Marilyn Viljamaa

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editorial

Year of the bridge 2013 promises to be a busy year

As any year, 2012 had its share of ups and downs, highs and lows. There were, however, some notable events last year that merit a mention as we begin 2013. The Manitoulin Centennial Manor, as noted in stories in the final weeks of the year in this paper, was able to negotiate forgiveness of money deemed by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to have been overpaid by the government during the period when the Manor was making upgrades and was not accepting new residents. This forgiveness of well over \$400,000 is a signal accomplishment for the Manor board and its administration and with this weight lifted, this will make the notion of examining expansion to a continuum of care model much more palatable. Indeed, at the Manor's celebration of its 45th anniversary in late November, MPP Mike Mantha hinted that the Manor could look at an expansion of services when he made his remarks. The Northland Power wind farm project will proceed at its McLean's Mountain site just west of Little Current. The company successfully overcame a vigorous public information and public relations battle with a dedicated group of local volunteers who had banded together as the Manitoulin Coalition for Safe Energy Alternatives (MCSEA). The wind industry has the support of the provincial government through its Green Energy Act which, in effect, eliminates any local municipal objections to projects such as that of Northland Energy. In spite of this, MCSEA and Northland Power waged a battle based on information from both "pro" and "con" perspectives so people on Manitoulin should be about as well-informed on the merits of these kinds of projects as any group of citizens in Ontario. In the agricultural sector construction of the Manitoulin Community Abattoir was basically completed by the end of 2012 with processing of local livestock planned to begin this winter. Dining on locally-raised meat will no doubt become a more widespread option. Blue Goose Farms came to Manitoulin in 2012 and began purchasing good farmland to expand the company's organic farming model from BC to Central Canada. This, plus the community abattoir, must be seen as pluses in the agricultural industry on Manitoulin. The spring, summer and fall were unusually dry on Manitoulin and Island people were served with the longest "no burning" period in recent history as a result. Last winter was also dry and Manitoulin

had to wait until March to experience the one and only snowstorm that made its appearance here. While that one storm brought lots of heavy, wet snow that broke branches and caused power outages, the snow had melted by the middle of the week following the weekend storm. All of these situations contributed to the lowest-ever water level Lake Huron has experienced in recorded history and by the first week in December, this was indeed the case. The Chi-Cheemaun ferry service is undergoing a major consultants' review which, hopefully, will help mitigate the steady decline in ferry traffic the service has been experiencing over the past half-decade. The community of Wikwemikong elected a brand-new chief in 2012, Duke Peltier, while Zhiibhaasiing First Nation returned Irene Kells to the chief's office where she continues her record as the only chief the community has had since it acquired its new reserve (adjacent to Sheshewaning) more than 20 years ago. The year of 2012 saw its share of public action protests. An anti-wind farm demonstration was held in Little Current in the late spring, some members of the Sheguiandah First Nation camped out along Highway 6 in the late summer, early fall to demonstrate concerns they had with the band chief and, at year's end, Manitoulin residents joined the 'Idle No More' demonstration events in Sudbury and at the Highway 17 and 6 intersection at Espanola. As significant as any protest, a group of Wikwemikong elders came together as the Wiky Grannies, briefly blockading the road connecting their community to Manitowaning. They were protesting the disruption in the community resulting from the black-market sale and misuse of (mostly) prescription drugs. Their actions certainly focused community concerns and, in fact, resulted in the resignation of the incumbent chief shortly prior to the scheduled election. There were many, many other events of note on Manitoulin last year, but this short list is designed to give readers a reminder of how busy Manitoulin is and how various are Island activities. So here we are in 2013, the 'Year of the Bridge' when many events (especially in the summer months) will highlight 100 years of service of the swing bridge that spans the North Channel at Little Current. What we're predicting, in any event, is another busy year!

letters

Cuts to MNR threaten Great Lakes *Governing Liberals have done nothing but gut the MNR*

To the Expositor:
 The province of Ontario has released its new Great Lakes Strategy. If the Liberal government provides the same support to this strategy as they have afforded the rest of Ontario's natural resources for the past decade and more then this document is not worth the paper it is written on. You can find the document on the EBR registry or by using this link <http://tpt.to/a32hNdd>. The governing Liberals (now that's a quandary) have done nothing but gut the MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources), close offices and reduce manpower and service in the natural resources sector since they were elected nearly 10 years ago now. Their newest omnibus budget bill reduced spending on the MNR by a further 50 million and slashed

environmental regulations. Consider how much might have been accomplished preserving, protecting, restoring and improving our natural resources if a fraction of the billion dollars the Liberals wasted in closing the two gas powered electrical stations had gone to natural resources. As far as the Great Lakes go they have done nothing to stop the invasion of the Asian carp and once these fish become established there will be no fishery in the Great Lakes anyway.

Gaye Smith, former chair
 Temagami Stewardship Council

Reserves are great places to promote Native customs and heritage *But poor places to integrate First Nations into economic engine*

To the Expositor:
 I do see a benefit of our Native peoples living on reserves, as they're great places for coalescing and promoting Native customs and heritage, but they're poor places for integrating First Nations into the economic engine that drives Canada. In short, reserves are artificial creations in which people live apart from where the money is. All of our communities, other than the reserves, are there for a very logical reason: they are all places where people best make money. Natives will always be poor cousins until they are properly integrated into mainstream society, something the Idle No More movement may help to accomplish. It may also lead to a more robust presence on the reserves, for those who choose to remain. They can become places of Native pride, rather than Native misery. An important first step (beyond medical and educational help) is to give reserves full autonomy.

That means no more development of resources by outsiders on reserve lands. No more buying off reserves for the right to exploit their resources. Let the reserves do their own development, and get the Canadian and provincial/territorial governments supporting Native start-up companies. You can see this starting to happen on Manitoulin with projects like the M'Chigeeng wind farm (though it's only two turbines), and the Great Spirit Circle Tour's new hotel in Little Current (did they luck into a great location or what?). These projects have to accelerate in numbers, for they will all help to give the reserves greater economic clout and make important first steps in the Idle No More movement. Good luck, First Nations, I'm there for you.

Bob Gladish
 Manitoulin and Hamilton

Writer angry at blockades *Take complaints to the source*

To the Expositor:
 On a pre-Christmas weekend, when it would cause the most inconvenience, Natives played the big bully and blocked a major highway. It caused irritation and frustration. And now you are worried about hostility or resentment? Surely you didn't expect all sweetness and light with that stunt? Your sign along Highway 6 says you want our respect coast to coast. Bullies don't get respect!!! Support? Nah! That's gone too. Here's a novel idea. Next time you want to play the 'heavy,' take your tirade to the source of your complaint—Ottawa—and leave the 'little guy' alone.

Carol Lang
 Evansville

Guns a poor raffle choice *A rifle is a weapon*

To the Expositor:
 The Mindemoya Minor Hockey League is selling raffle tickets for which second prize is a high-powered rifle. We would like to express our disapproval of having a gun as a prize. It is not appropriate to have young people selling tickets on a rifle. A rifle is a weapon that should be taken seriously, not promoted as a prize in a fundraiser for our youth. Sincerely,

Jan McQuay and Sally Ford
 Mindemoya

43rd MSS Awards Night sees students awarded in absentia

M'CHIGEENG—For what might be the first time in the Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Awards Night history, the event (to have been held December 20) was cancelled due to the winter storm that saw centimeters of snow dumped on Manitoulin communities, allowing Islanders a white Christmas.

Awards Night organizer and MSS office supervisor Karlene Scott told The Expositor that since her involvement in the program over 30 years ago, this was the first time the event had been cancelled. The \$48,000 in awards were mailed to the students instead this year.

"We are proud of our graduates," MSS Principal Laurie Zahnow write in the event program. "They are a part of Manitoulin Secondary School's colourful history. Their contributions have left a unique mark on our school. It is our sincere hope that we have been able to prepare our graduates with the skills necessary to be successful in their chosen area of interest. We, at Manitoulin Secondary School, have every confidence that our graduates will continue to be outstanding citizens of our Canadian communities. We trust that we have played an important role in assisting them to accomplish their goals."

"We thank our parents and community for their ongoing, overwhelming support of Manitoulin Secondary School," she continued. "We are truly a community school. It is due to the generous contributions of our community that we are able to assist our students in their post secondary endeavours. To the numerous businesses, individuals, service groups, community groups and organizations who have contributed, thank you for your ongoing sponsorship."

"The Manitoulin Student Aid Committee, made up of caring people from across our community, has worked very hard to ensure that tonight's awards have been distributed appropriately and fairly," Ms. Zahnow wrote. "We extend our thanks to this fine group of people for their dedication to the organization and the success of this evening."

AJ Bus Lines award (2) \$250.00

To two deserving students continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Cheryl Harper to Jeremy Cooper and Jacob Foster.

All Saints' Anglican Church Good Samaritan Bursary (2) \$150.00

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Presented to a Central Manitoulin graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Miss Sara Scott to Nikki Williamson.

Big Lake Women's Institute Bursary \$100.00

To assist a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Miss Sara Scott to Nikki Williamson.

Billings Municipality Bursary \$250.00

To assist a deserving Billings student continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mayor Aus Hunt to Jacob Foster.

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To assist a Central Manitoulin, Ward 1, 2 and 3 student continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Councillor Adam McDonald to Paul Niven, Ward 1, Sara Perkins, Ward 2, and Nikki Williamson, Ward 3.

Channelview Drop-In Centre Bursary \$200.00

Presented to a graduate continuing post-secondary education in geriatrics or a health related field. Presented by Miss Cassie Wilson to Jessica Myers.

Compass Group Canada - Chartwells Food Bursary (2) \$250.00

To assist a graduate who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Cheryl Harper to Jack Parkinson and Danielle Wright.

The Grampa George Corbiere Memorial Bursary \$150.00

Donated by Liz, Missy, Colleen, Corey and grandsons to a deserving student who merited a little extra encouragement over his high school education. Presented by Grandsons Kyle, Kacey and Kal Debassige to Jeffrey Panamick.

O.G. Davies Memorial Bursary \$300.00

Awarded in memory of former M.S.S. principal Gwynn Davies by his family to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Dr. Bryn Casson to Dan Flanagan.

O.G. Davies Memorial Co-operative Education Bursary \$150.00

Awarded to an outstanding Co-operative Education student who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Dr. Bryn Casson to Patricia Bailey.

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Awarded to a graduate entering their first year of post-secondary education at a community college. Presented by Mr. Joe Cooper to Kyle Burt.

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English Department Award (3) Gifts

Presented by Mrs. Margaret Stringer to Maya Baumann, an outstanding students in 4U English, Alexa Tipper an outstanding student in Writers Craft and Patricia Bailey an outstanding student in 4C English.

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Presented to a graduate continuing post-

secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Margaret Cranston to Logan Ingram.

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For a graduate in Family Studies who is continuing education in a related field. Presented by Miss Laura Hovingh to Danielle Wright.

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For two students continuing post secondary education. Presented by Ms. Corrina Corbiere to Aaron Tuerk and Riley Wright.

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Donated by her family to a graduate in the NEMI area continuing post-secondary education in geriatrics or a health related field. Presented by Ms. Corrina Corbiere to Bayly Bain.

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Donated by Joey's family in memory of Joey, to a deserving First Nation student continuing post secondary education. Presented by Trustee Grace Fox to Mnawaate Corbiere.

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Donated by Ashley's family to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Ashley's sister Miss Hanna Boyer to Jacob Mackan.

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To a deserving student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of environmental sciences. Presented by Mr. Lee Hayden to Matthew Sauder.

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Donated by Wendy and Marcel Gauthier to two deserving graduates continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Marcel Gauthier to Christopher Cooper and presented by Mrs. Wendy Gauthier to Jacob Mackan.

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To three Gordon or Barrie Island students continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Councillor Lee Hayden to Maya Baumann, Kyle Burt and Megean Madore.

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Donated by the Manitoulin West District Women's Institute to a Western Manitoulin graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Bonnie Hore to Taylor Robertson.

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To a Western Manitoulin student continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mayor Ron Lane to Dan Flanagan.

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Presented to a deserving graduate continuing their education in a child care related field. Presented by Mrs. Beverly Wright to Megean Madore.

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This Bronze Medal is awarded for academic excellence to the student who achieves the highest average in their graduating year from a secondary school. Presented by Director Norm Blaseg to Taylor Robertson.

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To a deserving graduate who is continuing their post-secondary education in an Art related field. Presented by Miss Cassie Wilson to Patrick Smulders.

Ice Lake Community Bursary \$200.00

Awarded to an Ice Lake area graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Lee Hayden to Kyle Burt.

Island Foodland Bursary \$100.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Michael Bondi to Sara Perkins.

Marguerite Joyce Memorial Bursary \$250.00

Donated by the citizens of Dawson-Robinson Township to a graduate from Dawson-Robinson continuing post-secondary education. This award will be held in trust.

Jennifer Kategiannis Memorial Bursary \$200.00

Presented to a graduate continuing post-secondary education in a health related field. Presented by Mr. Zack Kategiannis to Bayly Bain.

Lakeview School Bursary In Memory of Alicia McCauley \$150.00

To a deserving Lakeview and M.S.S. graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Principal Neil Debassige to Jordan Ense.

Joanne Lanktree Memorial Bursary \$300.00

Donated by the family in memory of Joanne Lanktree to a graduate who has demonstrated the spirit of volunteerism in the community or within the school setting. Presented by Miss Jamey Van Horn to Patricia Bailey.

Lions Club of Central Manitoulin Bursary (3) \$500.00

To three Central Manitoulin graduates who are continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Dr. Dale Scott to Alex Bondi, Jacob Mackan and T.J. McDonald.

Lions Club of Little Current Bursary (2) \$500.00

To two deserving students from the Northeastern Manitoulin area continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Ruth Ann Bastert to Christopher Beaudry and Kailey Gelaznikas.

Lions Club of Southeast Manitoulin Bursary (2) \$250.00

To two Southeastern Manitoulin graduates continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Harold Clarke to Kristen McKenzie and Carter Dunlop.

Lions Club of Western Manitoulin Bursary \$300.00

To assist a Western Manitoulin graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Norm Morrell to Dan Flanagan.

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To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Doug Hore to Matthew Wall.

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To assist a graduate who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Rev. Jim McKean to Maya Baumann.

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Law & Order

Swing bridge slow down - Idle No More protest activity

The Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) attended the Little Current Swing Bridge on Saturday, January 5 from 10 am to 2 pm. The slow-down is as a result of the Wikwemikong and UCCMM First Nation Bands participating in an education campaign by handing out information pamphlets in support of the Idle No More protest activities.

The OPP recognizes the Charter rights of everyone to freedom of expression and peaceful assembly. The overall OPP objective is to work with all parties to ensure public and officer safety and to maintain orderly conduct and peace. The OPP has no role to play in resolution of the underlying issues.

OPP can advise that in this protest the organizers were very cooperative with the public and no traffic disruptions or stoppages took place at all.

In future protest activities may interrupt the normal flow of traffic. The OPP is working with those involved to minimize the impact on the traveling public and to ensure order and public safety. Our objective in policing any road closures/blockades is to work to restore the orderly flow of traffic in the safest manner possible.

The OPP thanks everyone for their patience in dealing with traffic disruptions.

Ice shacks and the Liquor Licence Act

The Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are reminding the public of the law relating to consuming alcohol while in ice shacks fishing on area lakes. Consuming alcohol in an ice hut is illegal under Regulation 31(2) of the Liquor Licence Act (LLA). The only exemption is if the ice hut contains legitimate sleeping and cooking facilities (i.e. ice bungalows) per the definition of "Public Place" in the LLA.

Public safety is the top priority relating to this issue and as such, OPP officers will be out on patrol ensuring that these activities are in fact keeping safety in mind. The OPP enforces this legislation recognizing that 30 percent of all motorized snow vehicle fatalities involve the consuming of alcohol.

The clear message that we want to ensure everyone is aware of is this: the legal position of consuming alcohol inside of an ice shack is an offence, the ice shack is not a private place/dwelling under the act and public safety trumps all.

Stay safe, think safe so you always be safe.

No ice is 100 percent safe

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) remind snowmobilers that no ice can be considered to be 100 percent safe to ride on a snowmobile. This is especially true in early winter when ice is newly forming, during any prolonged period of thaw or rain, and late in the season after ice begins deteriorating from milder temperatures.

To avoid unnecessary risks, the OPP and OFSC recommend that snowmobilers stick to available, land-based OFSC trails whenever possible. OFSC clubs provide many trails that avoid water crossings altogether and also provide many bridges and culverts to pass over known water crossings safely.

If you do make the personal choice to risk travelling on ice by snowmobile, wait until a marked stake line is in place and cross only when you can follow it directly from shore to shore, without stopping on the ice. While ice crossing is never a sure thing, snowmobilers can also reduce their risk by:

- Checking ice thickness and quality before riding onto any frozen water.
- Understanding that ice conditions may vary from day to day, from hour to hour and from place to place.
- Never travelling on ice alone, at night or while impaired.
- Avoiding slushy ice, untracked ice, or ice near moving water or dock bubblers.
- Watching out for obstacles like rocks, stumps, docks, ice roads and fishing huts.
- Wearing a buoyant snowmobile suit and carrying ice picks.

The OPP is committed to saving lives on Ontario's highways, trails and waterways through the reduction of preventable injury and death. Initiatives are developed and delivered through the OPP Provincial Traffic Safety Program. Visit opp.ca for more information.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips
by Larry and André Leblanc



Local Lady Wolves

Dana Lewis continues to give the Sudbury Atom Lady Wolves top-notch goaltending. To illustrate, Dana finished off 2012 with a 3-0 shutout and then backstopped her squad to another 3-0 zip shutout in their first game of 2013.

Elsewhere, the Sudbury Peewee C Lady Wolves, who have been tearing up their own league, entered the Scarborough Peewee B tourney this past weekend. Proving that their season has not been based on luck, the Lady Wolves went undefeated in 6 games with a 5-0-1 record and winning the championship. Wikwemikong's Janelle Manitowabi, goaltender, won all three games she suited up for, allowing a total of just one goal! Aurora Ominika-Enosse aided the cause with three assists. It sure seems like Wikwemikong is producing a lot of great lady goaltenders over the last number of years.

Resolution one, done.

A few hardy Islanders made a resolution to run the annual Resolution Run in Sudbury on New Year's Day. M'Chigeeng's Patty Debassige for one has been doing so for quite a few years now. Once again she didn't let a New Year's Day deter her from staying active. Other local die-hards included Peyton St. Pierre and mother Leeane Bowerman-St. Pierre, Andrea McGregor and Lindsay Shawanda. The 5km event attracted some 125 hearty souls, eager to start their year with fitness in mind, despite a course plagued with snow and ice. Keep it going everyone. Now, how about the Hypothermic Half? 21k in February in Sudbury: no heat stress? Check out the Sudbury Rocks website for more information.

Manitoulin Minor Hockey Spotlight

This week in the spotlight is the Manitowaning Novice Wolves. The young squad has been learning lots and improving but has had a hard time racking up the points. This past Sunday however the Green and Black put together their best game of the season. The match was a seesaw battle from start to finish against the Wiky Hawks. The team put together such an amazing thanks to the efforts of the like of Cord Hughson (5 goals, 1 assist), Macie Setterington (1 goal), Christopher White, Steven White, and Joel Mailloux with his best game of the season, in net. The final score was a 6-6 tie and the Wolves got to add another point to their tally. Way to go team and keep working hard.

MMHA stats out

The most recent statistics are out for the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association as of January 5th, 2013. The top three teams for each division include: Tyke: Mindemoya, Little Current, and Wikwemikong. Novice: Mindemoya, Gore Bay, and Little Current. Atom: Gore Bay, M'Chigeeng, and Little Current. Peewee: M'Chigeeng, Mindemoya White, and Wikwemikong. Bantam: Wikwemikong, M'Chigeeng, and Gore Bay. Midget: Wikwemikong, Mindemoya, and Manitowaning.

BJ Memorial Tournament

On the list of local sportsmen tournaments to check off on your calendars you can't forget the long running BJ Corbiere Memorial Hockey Tournament running from January 18 - 20th at the M'Chigeeng arena. The 14th annual event will host four divisions: Ladies-Open, Sportsmen, 35'ers, and 45'ers. The entry fee is \$450 and that includes a dance on the Saturday night with DJ Blake Debassige. For more details, check out BJ Hockey Tournament on Facebook.

Panther to be tamed

Many will remember the rock'em - sock'em style of play of former Manitoulin Panther Frank Rizzuto from back in the day. Now solidly past his salad days, Frank is engaged to be married. Best wishes and congratulations, Franky.

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The Pontiac versus Police 10th Annual Alumni Hockey Game was a community success, raising nearly \$2,000 for the Pontiac School playground equipment campaign. The game was exciting right to the final minutes with the police players emerging victorious. However, both teams came out on the "win" side with a great display of community spirit and the shared goal of raising funds for the community.

photo by Heather Pennie

Hockey night in Wikwemikong raises money for local school

by Heather Pennie

WIKWEMIKONG—The National Hockey League may have been on strike, but it was "game on" in Wikwemikong with the Police versus Pontiac annual hockey showdown. Each year, on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, local police officers take to the ice for a fun game of hockey against Pontiac School students. This year, however, was the 10th anniversary of the event, and it had a twist which deviated from the regular showdown.

Community Safety Officer Constable Jamie Peltier of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police decided to make the 2012 event a charity fundraiser for the community's Wasse Abin Pontiac School. Island police officers and Pontiac School alumni were invited to take part in the game. The funds raised will be used toward playground equipment in the schoolyard, which will be specially tailored to meet the needs of the students in Grades 5 through 8.

The game was a nail biter right until the very end, with the final score of 7-5 favouring the police team.

According to Constable Peltier, the event was a great success. "Despite the weather, the event was well attended and many good prizes handed out. Thanks goes out to Chief Duke Peltier, and Councillor Lawrence Enosse who joined the police team on what seemed, to a lot of people, to be an uphill battle against a strong Pontiac Alumni Team."

Robin Cooper, a Grade 6 teacher at the Pontiac School, assisted in the organization of the former Pontiac student participants in the event. She explained that the alumni team players were decided by a draw system, since they had so many people keen on participating. "It was a good mixture of students, from Grade 9 to alumni," stated Ms. Cooper.

She was also excited about the school benefitting from the event. "The police donated hockey jerseys to the school," she explained, in addition to receiving monies

from the various raffles and draws taking place during the event.

Nearly \$2,000 was raised from the affair. Pontiac School Principal Mark Gibeault was very pleased about the community participation and is grateful for the donation. "It was great to see so much community support for the school and our playground improvement project," noted Mr. Gibeault. "Constable Peltier and Ms. Cooper were the main organizers of the event and our students will certainly appreciate their efforts. As well, the Island police officers are to be thanked for giving up their time to take part in the game."

The alumni hockey team was comprised of Matthew Oshkabe-wisens, Adrian Trudeau, Steven Peltier, Tony Manitowabi, Ronson Odjig, Dustin Peltier, Tyler Pitawanakwat, Dalton Shawana, Zach Webkamigad, Mark Roy Jr., Timothy Pitawanakwat, Launie Pheasant, Owen Peltier, and Michael Aiabens in net.

The Police team roster was Jamie Peltier, Todd Fox, Jamie Shawanda, Eddie Shawana, Mark Trudeau, Greg Mishibinjima, Jewel Peltier, Ray Corbiere, Steve Redmond, Chris King, Duke Peltier and Lawrence Enosse, with

Quentin Peltier as their goalie.

Constable Peltier acknowledged that the success of the 10th Anniversary Police versus Pontiac hockey game was due to a lot of local support.

"Special thanks to all our sponsors S & S Embroidery, Skaters Edge, Canadian Tire (Espanola), Breakaway Sports, Beacon Images, Complete Auto, White's Shell, A. Manitowabi Group, and the Waasa Naabin Youth Centre. Also thanks to the Wikwemikong Parent Council for assisting at the game, all the former Pontiac students who participated in the game, Gordie Odjig our announcer, and Mark Roy, coach for the Pontiac Alumni team. I would also like to thank Mrs. Robin Cooper and Mark Gibeault at the Pontiac school for assisting in making the event possible."

The tradition of the annual hockey showdown will continue, providing an opportunity for entertainment and athleticism in the years to come.

"I think the game was very exciting and I hope we provided the community with a good event," said Constable Peltier. "Hopefully we will enjoy another 10 years of police versus Pontiac hockey."

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New Year's Day Resolution Family Fun Run/Walk 2013

WIKWEMIKONG—On a beautiful sunny New Year's Day, over 50 community members came out to participate in the Wikwemikong New Year's Day Family Fun Run and Walk event.

The event was organized by the Wiky Roadrunner Running Club as an opportunity for those wishing to begin the New Year in a healthy, active way to come together to start the year off with just the right momentum and encouragement as well as to promote running and walking as effective, economical and fun ways to stay fit.

The Wiky Roadrunner Running Club is a community running group for seasoned runners, as well as

new runners who meet and get together to run as a way to stay fit and have fun. "As a running club we keep each other motivated, train together for runs in the area (such as the annual Wiky 10K Road Race, The Manitoulin Island Relay and Sudbury Rocks Race, Run or Walk for Diabetes), share tips and ideas on how to stay motivated, avoid injury, increase strength and energy, and meet new friends and have fun together," Sarah Odjig, on behalf of the club, explained.

"We'd like to not only promote local running events amongst our members and the community at large, but to also organize new running events which



Over 50 community members gathered in Wikwemikong to participate in the New Year's Day Family Fun Run and Walk event.

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further promote running and walking and to encourage a healthy lifestyle in our own community as well as all of Manitoulin Island," Ms. Odjig said.

Special thanks to our event sponsors: Andy's, Wikwemikong Health Cen-

tre, Wassa Naabin Youth Centre, Breakaway Sports, Turner's of Little Current, Ralph Gonawabi and Espanola Recreation Complex and special thanks to the Wikwemikong Tribal Police.

Manitoulin Minor Hockey Statistics as of January 5

#	TYKE	GP(15)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	GORE BAY	6	5	1	0	10	39	20	0
2.	LITTLE CURRENT	6	4	2	0	8	46	20	0
3.	WIKY	6	3	3	0	6	36	29	2
4.	MINDEMOYA	4	2	2	0	4	26	13	0
4.	MANITOWANING	5	2	3	0	4	29	38	0
6.	M'CHIGEENG	5	0	5	0	0	7	63	0

#	NOVICE	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	MINDEMOYA	10	10	0	0	20	143	37	18
2.	GORE BAY	10	8	2	0	16	138	55	27
3.	LITTLE CURRENT	10	4	5	1	9	69	95	11
4.	M'CHIGEENG	9	4	5	0	8	100	71	4
5.	WIKY	9	1	8	0	2	26	121	6
6.	MANITOWANING	8	0	7	1	1	17	115	4

#	ATOM	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	GORE BAY	9	8	0	1	17	89	26	22
2.	M'CHIGEENG	9	5	4	0	10	62	43	53
3.	LITTLE CURRENT	9	4	4	1	9	75	43	4
4.	MINDEMOYA	8	3	3	2	8	52	42	4
5.	WIKY	8	2	6	0	4	33	58	24
6.	MANITOWANING	7	0	7	0	0	2	110	0

#	PEEWEE	GP(24)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	M'CHIGEENG	9	9	0	0	18	72	14	2
2.	MINDEMOYA WHITE	9	5	4	0	10	44	38	14
3.	WIKY	7	4	3	0	8	54	35	0
4.	LITTLE CURRENT	5	3	2	0	6	44	20	8
5.	GORE BAY	7	2	4	1	5	28	45	2
6.	MINDEMOYA BLUE	7	1	4	2	4	17	42	14
7.	MANITOWANING	7	0	6	1	1	1	66	2

#	BANTAM	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	WIKY	10	9	0	1	19	73	26	83
2.	M'CHIGEENG	10	6	3	1	13	80	60	126
3.	GORE BAY	10	5	4	1	11	52	61	36
4.	MINDEMOYA	10	3	5	2	8	38	50	64
5.	MANITOWANING	10	2	7	1	5	37	64	42
6.	LITTLE CURRENT	10	2	8	0	4	53	72	42

#	MIDGET	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	WIKY40	10	9	0	1	19	112	40	132
2.	MINDEMOYA	9	5	3	1	11	62	46	144
3.	MANITOWANING	10	4	5	1	9	59	84	70
4.	GORE BAY	9	2	5	2	6	31	47	42
4.	LITTLE CURRENT	8	2	4	2	6	41	49	72
6.	M'CHIGEENG	8	0	6	2	2	42	78	64

Expositor Correction

In the Thursday, December 27 edition of The Manitoulin Expositor, in the story 'New music duo emerges online from Kagawong' on page 16, Matt Maranger's partner Meg is said to have joined the faculty at Lakeview School

in M'Chigeeng. Mr. Maranger's partner is actually a teacher's assistant at the school and not a member of the faculty. The Expositor apologizes for this error.

Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

by Victoria Niven

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Matt Smith

This athlete is new to Manitoulin Island. He moved here from Tampa Bay, Florida in 2010. Matt Smith is in grade 12 at MSS and is enjoying his time playing different sports. Throughout his public school years, he was on the tennis and hockey team. Matt Smith is a good sport, and always has fun!

Congratulations, Matt!

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Since Matt is in grade 12 this year, he is really looking forward to graduating! When he is older and finished school, his goal is to become a businessman and be extremely happy. When it comes to his academics, Matt really enjoys being on the Student Council, where he is the secretary. He enjoys the atmosphere and the kind-hearted people around him. He also enjoys biology class with Mr. Wesno. Matt plays with the Gore Bay Bruin's house league hockey team. In addition, he also referees minor hockey and works at Manitoulin Transport. Matt is also very interested in Vinyl Records, billiards, and ping-pong. Good luck on all of your future goals and adventures Matt!

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M'Chigeeng First Nation Board of Education Bursary \$400.00

To a M'Chigeeng First Nation graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Principal Neil Debassige to Mnawaate Corbiere.

M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief and Council Bursary \$400.00

To a M'Chigeeng First Nation graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Neil Debassige to Warren Corbiere.

Manitoulin Cattleman and Soil Crop Associations Bursary \$200.00

Presented to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Adam McDonald to Kyle Burt

Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary Bursary \$250.00

Presented to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education in a health related field. Presented by Mrs. Nancy Bryce to Marie-Lee Wright.

Manitoulin Chiropractic Clinic Health Sciences Bursary \$175.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education in a University Health Sciences course. Presented by Dr. Harald Simon to Lucas Proulx.

Manitoulin Community Fitness Centre Bursary \$500.00

Donated by the members of the Manitoulin Community Fitness Centre to a deserving graduate continuing their education in the recreation and leisure field. Presented by Mr. Norris Valiquette to Phillippe Cress.

Manitoulin Community Food Network \$250.00

Donated by the members of the Manitoulin Community Food Network to a deserving graduate continuing their education in a culinary and food preparation field. Presented by Miss Cassie Wilson to Stephanie Borton.

The Manitoulin Expositor Bursaries (4) \$150.00

Awarded to a deserving student in each grade who has made an outstanding transition from their previous grade(s). Presented by Ms. Alicia McCutcheon to Issac Sloss, Gr. 9; Mitchal Payette, Gr. 10; Taneesha Hare, Gr. 11; and Alexander Kategiannis, Gr. 12.

Manitoulin Family Resources Award \$300.00

Presented to a deserving female graduate continuing her studies in social services. Presented by Mrs. Les Fields to Nicholas Francis.

Manitoulin Fine Arts Association Bursary

\$150.00

Awarded to a graduate continuing their education in fine arts and design. Presented by Mrs. Helen Siksek to Patrick Smulders.

Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary Bursary \$250.00

Presented to a deserving student continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Doug Hore to Jessica Myers.

Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association Bursary \$200.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education and have been involved with the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association. Presented by Mr. Larry Karn to Patricia Bailey.

Manitoulin Secondary School Athletic Association Bursary (3) \$100.00

To a deserving graduate for outstanding contribution to athletics and continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Miss Jamey Van Horn to Emily Bond, Tristan Packwood-Greaves and Taylor Robertson.

Manitoulin Secondary School Staff Bursary (5) \$100.00

Donated by members of the MSS staff to five graduates who merit our encouragement in post-secondary education. Presented by Ms. Corrina Corbiere to Mnawaate Corbiere, Zachary Gosse, Justin McLean, Kristen McKenzie and Joe Toner.

Manitoulin Secondary School Students' Council Scholarship \$200.00

Presented to a graduate who has made an excellent contribution to the school, in terms of school activities, school spirit and good citizenship and who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Co-President Liz Oswald to Emily Van Kesteren.

Manitoulin Secondary School Three Fires Confederacy Scholarship (2) \$250.00

Presented to two First Nation graduates who have made an excellent contribution to the school, in terms of school activities, school spirit and good citizenship and who are continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Ms. Corrina Corbiere to Harley McDowell and Dustin Trudeau.

Manitoulin Snowdusters B.J. Corbiere Memorial Award (2) \$250.00

Given to two graduates of M.S.S. who have demonstrated care and concern for the environment and who have shown commitment to volunteer organizations on Manitoulin Island. Presented by Mr. Brad Middleton to Carter Dunlop and Paul Niven.

Manitoulin Student Aid Fund Bursary (2) \$200.00

Awarded to two graduates continuing post-sec-

ondary education who merit encouragement. Presented by Mrs. Penny George to Phillippe Cress and Zachary Gosse.

Manitoulin Transport Awards - Plaques

Presented by Mrs. Cathy Argue to the top students in their respective grades.

Grade 9: Xin Ting Hu
Grade 10: Stephanie Carlisle
Grade 11: Laura Hovingh and Alexa Tipper
Grade 12: Taylor Robertson

Manitoulin Transport Inc. Bursary Award \$1,000.00

To a deserving student who has successfully completed the first term of a post secondary program in Business or Computer Studies. Presented by Mrs. Cathy Argue to Tristan Packwood-Greaves.

Manitoulin Transport Inc. Scholarship Award (2) \$1,500.00

Presented to graduates of M.S.S. who are a son/daughter of an employee of Manitoulin Transport and who are continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Cathy Argue to Andrew Argall and Victoria Cranston

Manitoulin-West Sudbury Dairy Producer Scholarship (2) \$150.00

Awarded to two graduates of M.S.S. continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. William Orford to Tina Lecuyer and Nikki Williamson.

Manitowaning Figure Skating Club Bursary \$200.00

Awarded to a deserving graduate who is a former skater from the Manitowaning Skating Club. Presented by Mr. Steven Bondi to Ashley Quackenbush.

Manitowaning Guardian Pharmacy Bursary \$100.00

To assist a student pursuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Steven Bondi to Logan Ingram.

Manitowaning Mill Home Hardware Building Centre Bursary (2) \$250.00

To two graduates continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Larry Karn to T.J. McDonald and Kristen McKenzie.

Joan Mantle Music Trust Bursary \$200.00

In memory of Joan Mantle, honouring a graduating student who excels in music, academics and community. Presented by Superintendent Bruce Bourget to Taylor Robertson.

Masonic Lodge Education Bursary \$500.00

Presented by Doric Lodge #455, Eastern Manitoulin, to a deserving graduate who is continuing post-secondary education and who has demonstrated courtesy, fairness, honesty and consideration for oth-

ers. Presented by District Deputy Grand Master Rick Belton to Emily Bond.

John and Jennie McCulloch Memorial Bursary \$200.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Ms. Dianna McCulloch to Kimberly Knobel.

Zella McCutcheon Memorial Bursary \$700.00

Donated by Marilyn and Ross MacFadden in memory of Marilyn's mother Zella McCutcheon, to a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Miss Jamey Van Horn to Barret Campbell.

Dwight McGauley Memorial Bursary \$100.00

In fond memory of Dwight McGauley, to a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Evan McGauley to Justin McLean.

Dr. R.B. McQuay and Dr. J.B. McQuay Memorial Scholarship \$300.00

Donated by Ms. Betty McQuay and Ms. Janice McQuay to the Ontario Scholar who obtained the highest average in their graduating year and who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Penny George to Taylor Robertson.

Meeker's Management Services Bursary (2) \$150.00

Donated by Mike & Sharon Meeker to a male and female continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Sharon Meeker to Marie-Lee Wright and Zachary Rolston.

Millennium Bursary \$750.00 (\$3,000.00)

Awarded by two anonymous benefactors to provide financial support to a MSS graduate who is continuing post-secondary education. The award will support the recipient with \$750 per year providing that the student remains in school, to a maximum of four years (\$3,000.00). Pre-

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sented by Trustee Larry Killens to Racheal Herlehy.

Mills Township Citizens Association Bursary \$150.00

To a deserving student from Mills township continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Sharon Meeker to Racheal Herlehy.

Mindemoya Guardian Pharmacy Bursary \$100.00

To assist a student pursuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Michael Bondi to Zachary Gosse.

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary Bursary (6) \$500.00

To six graduates continuing their education in a health-related field. Presented by Mrs. Mary Alice Lewis to Ashton Buck, Kailey Gelaznikas, Jessica Myers, Lucas Proulx, Taylor Robertson and Evan Sheppard.

Mindemoya Hospital Retired Staff Bursary \$100.00

To assist a graduate continuing their education in a health-related field. Presented by Mrs. Lori Oswald to Phillipe Cress.

Mindemoya Medical Clinic Bursary \$500.00

Donated by the Physicians of the Mindemoya Medical Clinic, in memory of Dr. John B. McQuay to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education in a health related field. Presented by Mrs. Lori Oswald to Evan Sheppard.

Mindemoya United Church Pastoral Charge - Shizuoka Eiwa Scholarship \$250.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Larry Karn to Phillipe Cress.

Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Bursary (2) \$300.00

Awarded to a Rural and Urban Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands student continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Councillor Marcel Gauthier to Jack Parkinson and Danielle Wright.

Ontario Scholars (27) Certificates

Presented to the Ontario Scholars of Manitoulin Secondary School who received an average of 80 percent or more in their top 6, 4U /4M/4C/4O courses. Presented by Director Norm Blaseg to Andrew Argall, Patricia Bailey,

Maya Baumann, Matthew Bedard, Emily Bond, Kyle Burt, Barret Campbell, Laura Cooper, Mnawaate Corbiere, Victoria Cranston, Phillipe Cress, Dan Flanagan, Racheal Herlehy, Logan Ingram, Jacob Mackan, Katherine Maxwell, Jesse Middleton, Paul Niven, Tristan Packwood-Greaves, Jack Parkinson, Lucas Proulx, Taylor Robertson, Evan Sheppard, Patrick Smulders, Nikki Williamson, Danielle Wright and Marie-Lee Wright.

Order of The Eastern Star, Spanish River Chapter, #237 Bursary \$200.00

To a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Helen Gordon to Zachary Rolston.

Wes Parkinson Memorial Bursary \$100.00

Donated by Stan & Beth Ferguson, Harbor Vue Marina, in fond memory of Wes Parkinson to a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Wendy Gauthier to Kimberly Knobel.

Donald Patrick Memorial Bursary \$200.00

Donated by his daughters Elizabeth Patrick and Barbara Shaw to a deserving graduate continuing their education. Presented by Mrs. Wendy Gauthier to Kristen McKenzie.

Doug Patterson Memorial Bursary \$300.00

Donated by the family in memory of Doug Patterson, a long time trustee of the Manitoulin Board of Education with strong ties to the community. Presented to a student continuing his career in the workplace at a local or family business. Presented by Mrs. Fern Patterson to Zachary Corrigan.

Tom Porter Memorial Bursary \$200.00

Awarded in memory of former MSS English teacher Tom Porter to a graduate continuing post secondary education. Presented by Miss Liz Oswald to Joe Toner.

Principal's Award For Excellence In Leadership \$100.00

Donated by Principal Laurie Zahnow to the student who has exhibited outstanding leadership throughout their secondary school career. Presented by Principal Laurie Zahnow to Emily Bond.

Pro-Gas Energy Services (2) \$250.00

Donated by Tim St. Amand and Chantal Desbiens to two deserving graduates who are continuing their education in a technical related field. Presented by Miss Sara Scott to

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Location: Little Current Campus

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Tuition: \$28.25
Days: Fri. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Starts: Feb. 22 for 6 weeks
(no class on March 15)
Location: Little Current Campus

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Learn computer skills that can be used in everyday life, including Internet banking, email, and online research. Explore the possibilities of online shopping, sending attachments with email, or chatting with friends across the country. Get familiar with Microsoft Office software including Word and Excel 2010.

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Days: Tues. 6 to 8 p.m.
Starts: Feb. 7 for 6 weeks
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Students will learn comprehensive First Aid and CPR techniques to meet work requirements or to gain more knowledge in order to respond to emergencies in the workplace, at home, or at play. AED (Automated External Defibrillator) certification is also included.

Tuition: \$124.30
Days: Sat & Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Starts: Mar. 23 & 24 for 2 days
Location: Little Current Campus

GREEN CLEANING

Create your own eco-friendly cleaning products with a few everyday household products. Learn how to detoxify your home and start using green alternatives.

Tuition: \$37.79
Days: Tues. 7 to 9 p.m.
Starts: Apr. 16 for 1 day
Location: Providence Bay, Auberge Inn

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This eight-hour course provides an introduction to crisis prevention that emphasizes early intervention and non-physical methods for preventing or managing disruptive behaviour. Learners are given an opportunity to practice Crisis Prevention Intervention (CPI) personal safety techniques. Passing a written test, based on the material, results in a passing grade for the training. The purchase of a textbook is required.

Tuition: \$75.71
Days: Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Starts: Feb. 23 for 1 day
Location: Little Current Campus

TOXIC BODIES

In this workshop, participants will learn about toxic chemical ingredients found in everyday cosmetics and personal care products. They will learn about the "dirty dozen" and how to avoid these chemicals in products. Participants will have fun making their own non-toxic cosmetics with simple ingredients found at home and will leave with a homemade body scrub.

Tuition: \$36.04
Days: Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Starts: Feb. 16 for 1 day
Location: Little Current Campus

OR

Tuition: \$36.04
Days: Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Starts: Mar. 16 for 1 day
Location: Providence Bay, Auberge Inn

HAIRSTYLES 101

Chic and easy hairstyles in a snap! In this workshop, students will learn to create different hairstyles, from the basic braid to a beautiful waterfall braid, a ballet bun to a messy bun, and much more! Students will get hands-on experience with help from an experienced hairdresser. Sign up with a friend or bring your daughter to be your model.

Tuition: \$18.08 per participant, \$16 per participant 12 years of age and under
Days: Sat. 1 to 5 p.m.
Starts: Mar. 23 for 1 day
Location: Little Current

THE COOKING SERIES IS BACK!

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February Workshop

Appetizer – Thai shrimp pasta
Succulent shrimp sautéed with slivers of mixed peppers tossed with Thai sauce and served over pasta

Main course – Chicken breast stuffed with roasted garlic, crushed black peppercorns, and chive cream cheese, served with wild rice and a medley of fresh vegetables

Dessert – A decadent brownie wrapped in phyllo pastry

Tuition: TBA
Days: Tues. 6 to 9 p.m.
Starts: Feb. 26 for 1 day
Location: Little Current

March Workshop

Appetizer – Lollo Rosso Crisp romaine and red leaf lettuce garnished with crisp bacon and seasoned croutons, complemented by a sun-dried tomato caesar dressing

Main course – Shrimp and chicken jambalaya

Sautéed chicken, shrimp, Debresiner sausage, sliced peppers, and onions, accompanied by an herb-enriched tomato sauce and tossed with turmeric-flavoured rice

Dessert – Crepes stuffed with strawberries and ice cream and served with berry coulis

Tuition: TBA
Days: Tues. 6 to 9 p.m.
Starts: Mar. 26 for 1 day
Location: Little Current

April Workshop

Appetizer – Pan-fried brie topped with sautéed mushrooms, tomatoes, and green onions and accompanied by wafer crackers

Main course – Rainbow trout coated with seasoned flour and pan-fried with onions, tomatoes, and garlic and a splash of white wine

Dessert – Chilled chocolate soufflé served with a berry coulis

Tuition: TBA
Days: Tues. 6 to 9 p.m.
Starts: Apr. 23 for 1 day
Location: Little Current

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Logan Ingram and Matthew Sauder.

Providence Bay Agricultural Society Bursary \$250.00

To a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Fair Ambassador Jamey Van Horn to Lucas Proulx.

Rainbow District School Board Student Senate Bursary \$100.00

Arranged by Miss Elysha Pinkerton, former student senator, presented to a graduate who obtained the highest overall average in their graduating year and is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Rainbow District School Board Student Trustee Micheal Niven to Taylor Robertson.

Regner Blok-Anderson Memorial Bursary \$100.00

Donated by Harbor Vue Marina to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education in a business related field. Presented by Mr. Marcel Gauthier to Aaron Tuerk.

Rockville Women's Institute Bursary \$200.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Leila Coulam to Jack Parkinson.

Rona Home Building Centre Bursary \$250.00

To a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Marcel Gauthier to Jeremy Cooper.

Rotary Club of Gore Bay Bursary \$300.00

To a deserving Western Manitoulin graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Ms. Jo Ellen Sloss to Britany Borton.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Bursary (2) \$500.00

To two deserving graduates continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Jack Omnet to Christopher Cooper and Tina Lecuyer.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current Ladies' Auxiliary Achievement Award \$200.00

To a graduate from the Northeastern Manitoulin area continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Georgina Lovelace to Tina Lecuyer.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship Award \$100.00

In memory of all past Comrades. To a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Georgina Lovelace to Nicholas Francis.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #514 Western Manitoulin Bursary (2) \$300.00

To two Western Manitoulin graduates, continuing post-secondary educa-

tion who are the children or grandchildren of Branch #514 members. Presented by Mrs. Beverly Wright to Andrew Argall and Neil McDougall.

Salem Missionary Church Bursary \$200.00

To a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mr. Slim Field to Emily Van Kesteren.

Scott Veterinary Services Bursary (2) \$350.00

To a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Dr. Dale Scott to Tina Lecuyer and Emily Van Kesteren.

Seeds of Joy Bursary \$200.00

Awarded to a female graduate continuing their education in a health related field. Presented by Miss Liz Oswald to Marie-Lee Wright.

Raymond Snyder Memorial Scholarship \$1,000.00

To a deserving graduate who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Ms. Patricia Thomas to Laura Cooper.

Specialist High Skills Major Certificate

Awarded to students who have completed the Ministry requirements for a Specialist High Skills Major seal on their Ontario Secondary School Diploma. This certificate is presented by Director Norm Blaseg to Ashley Quackenbush, Manitoulin Secondary School's first recipient of an Arts and Culture Specialist High Skills Major.

John Strickland Memorial Bursary \$200.00

To a deserving student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of environmental sciences. Presented by Mrs. Wendy Gauthier to Matthew Wall.

Sudbury Area Post-Secondary Counselling Unit Bursary \$250.00

To assist a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Ms. Corrina Corbiere to Jennica Robinson.

Technical Trade and Apprenticeship Bursary \$150.00

To a deserving graduate who is pursuing their career in the workplace, a trade or trade apprenticeship. Presented by Mr. Peter Carter to Randy Campbell.

Tehkummah First Response Bursary \$100.00

Donated by the Tehkummah First Response Team to a graduate pursuing their education in a medical related field. Presented by Mr. Evan McGauley to Jessica Myers.

Tehkummah Township Bursary (3) \$200.00

Presented to three deserving graduates from Tehkummah Township

who are continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Reeve Gary Brown to Jase Gordon, Justin McLean and Matthew Sauder.

Tehkummah Triangle Club Bursary, In Memory of Mel Bowerman \$300.00

Presented to a deserving graduate from the South Baymouth or Tehkummah area who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Jean McCulligh to Jase Gordon.

Arla Thibault Memorial Bursary (2) \$350.00

Presented to two deserving graduates continuing their education in a Business related field or in a technical trade field. Presented by Mr. Cam Thibault to Neil McDougall and Danielle Wright.

Dr. K.J. Tipper Bursary \$100.00

For a graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Miss Alexa Tipper to Nikki Williamson.

Turners of Little Current Bursary \$200.00

To assist a graduate continuing post-secondary education in a business related field. Presented by Miss Jamey Van Horn to Kimberly Knobel.

Twilight Club Of Providence Bay Bursary \$200.00

Presented to a deserving graduate continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Margaret

Cranston to Lucas Proulx.

UCCM Anishnaabe Police Bursary \$400.00

Presented to a First Nation graduate continuing her education in police foundations. Presented by Mr. Peter Carter to Kimberly McLeod.

United Chiefs and Councils Of Mnidoo Mnising Bursary (2) \$200.00

To assist two deserving First Nation students continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Miss Corrina Corbiere to Mnawaate Corbiere and Jordan Ense.

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Scholarship \$200.00

Presented by Superintendent Bruce Bourget to Lucas Proulx, the student with the highest average in MCV4U program.

Vale, Inco Limited Scholarship (2) \$100.00

Presented by Superintendent Bruce Bourget to Matthew Sauder and Marie-Lee Wright the two students with the highest average in MAP4C program.

Elmer and Doreen Wood Bursary \$150.00

To a deserving graduate who is continuing post-secondary education. Presented by Mrs. Leila Coulam to Nikki Williamson.

Writers' Craft Award \$150.00

Donated by the organizers of the Manitoulin Island Short Story Contest to an outstanding student in English. Presented by Mrs. Margaret Stringer to Maya Baumann.

Marjorie Young Memorial Bursary \$150.00

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...Newest million dollar man lives in Manitowaning

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laughed Mr. Gee, who was visiting with his daughter and son-in-law Chris and Dean Seitz in Norwich for Christmas when he made the amazing discovery. His son-in-law had played Santa, leaving a package of lottery tickets in each family member's stocking. When Mr. Gee scratched his Instant 100 \$Million\$ Extravaganza ticket, he took more than a few double takes.

Mr. Gee said that he read the instructions on the back of the ticket, then had his grandsons read the instructions, and then they passed the ticket over to his son-in-law.

"You don't want to get too carried away in case it is some kind of mistake," he said. "This is the kind of thing that always happens to other people."

There was nothing for it but to gather up the clan, pile into the cars and head down to the only place in Norwich that could settle the matter. So before noon on Christmas Day, the Gee (and Seitz) families were at the Mac's Milk in Norwich. "We checked the self-checker machine first, but we still couldn't believe it was true," he said. But the

machine was adamant, reading "Big Win. \$1 million."

"Then we all headed for the counter with big grins on our faces," recalled Mr. Gee.

A few moments later, "The lottery machine shuts down and they have to wait for the head office to call and verify everything before they turn the machines back on from there," he said. "They couldn't process anything else on the machine until the call came through."

Then it was a quick trip down to the Ontario Lottery and Gaming (OLG) offices in Toronto to collect the cheque and get their pictures taken.

When it came to deciding what to do with the money it didn't take long, but Mr. Gee had a bit of an advantage there. He works for RS2000 in the income tax field. "We have a sister company that deals in investments," he said. "I had the inside track on that end of it."

As to what they are going to do with the money, it is already done. "We've taken care of it," said Mrs. Gee. The couple divided money up with their children and set aside a "bit for ourselves."

Mrs. Gee has a medical condition that will likely engender some medical expenses down the line and the win will provide a welcome retirement buffer. Mr. Gee, 69, was already planning his retirement when the scratch ticket

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around Little Current's downtown area with a wide selection of attractions for the whole family to enjoy.

Ms. Luoma revealed that there will be an outdoor market of artisans and food vendors, a sidewalk chalk competition, a classic car show, a tugboat rendezvous and flotilla, an air demonstration and dinner theatre to cap off the day.

"The tugboat rendezvous will be a first for Little Current and should be really neat," explained Ms. Luoma. "The events committee is expecting 30 to 40 tugboats which will be offering tours and providing information about their vessels. The Little Current Yacht Club will also be working with the tugboaters and other boaters to organize a flotilla through the North Channel."

The bridge centennial celebration weekend will conclude on Sunday with a picnic at Low Island Park. The event will feature turn of the century games, music and entertainment. There will also be a 5K run on Sunday and a geocaching event.

"The town and the events committee are still finalizing some of the details, but it should be a great weekend and a lot of family fun for the community, the Island and visitors celebrating the swing bridge's centennial," concluded Ms. Luoma.

Other events throughout the year, such as Gore Bay's Harbour Days, Kagawong and Manitowaning's respective Summer Fests, Little Current's Haweater Weekend and Mindemoya's Homecoming weekend will hopefully be theming their events around the bridge's centennial, reported the Northeast Town's event coordinator and Sheguiandah Centennial Museum curator Heidi Ferguson.

"We are still working with various Island groups to coordinate events," explained Ms. Ferguson. "We are also working with a few other organizations on other activities scheduled throughout the year. We will eventually be producing a calendar with all the bridge themed events throughout the Island."

For more information regarding the bridge centennial and events, contact the town at 705-368-3500 or Ms. Ferguson at the recreation centre at 705-368-2825.

...Teachers' unions hold firm: no volunteers

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Teachers' unions are adamant that they will not give up the fight, although they are refraining from an official response until they have been briefed on the

contracts.

"We have a meeting in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday (January 8 and 9) to learn about what the impact on our members will be," said Rainbow Dis-

trict School Board Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation local president James Clyke. "We have not seen the contract." Mr. Clyke said that he suspects the contracts will follow the cutbacks listed in the provincial contracts with the OECTA teachers, but keep the remaining contract language the same. "But until I see it, I can't say for certain," he said.

Although the premier and the education minister have pleaded with teachers to not continue to boycott extracurricular programs, the prognosis for the resumption of extracurricular activities is not good, according to Mr. Clyke and other union leaders. "With the way our rights were suspended by Bill 115 I don't see why anyone would

expect that we would resume those voluntary activities," he said.

The possibility exists that another two-year drought is in store for student extracurricular activities, much like the last such protest conducted during the Harris government years.

A court challenge to Bill 115 will take years to pass through the court system, suggested Mr. Clyke, making that route unpalatable as a solution to the teachers' grievances.

Although the government has suggested that they will repeal Bill 115, the unions say that is a point-less concession as the damage to their collective bargaining rights has already been done.

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fill the seat," explained Mr. Williamson. "In the interim, Deputy Mayor Al MacNevin will take over as acting mayor."

Mr. Williamson told The Expositor that council has the option of appointing a new mayor from within council or from the community.

"The decision is totally up to the discretion of council," added Mr. Williamson.

If council elects Deputy Mayor MacNevin as the new mayor or another councillor, the Northeast Council would have to fill the accompanying empty council seat.

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...‘Idle No More’ event on Manitoulin part of national bridge protest

...continued from page 1 everybody,” agreed Mr. Odjig. “The land, the water, it is not being protected,” said Mr. Odjig. “Everybody will be impacted, Native, non-Native. We don’t like the omnibus bill.”

For his own part, and one of the key aspects of the Idle No More movement, are the personal motivations of the participants. Mr. Odjig said that his spirit would no longer allow him to remain quiescent about the way Canada was changing.

“Personally, just my heart speaking, when I heard about Chief (Theresa) Spence and her hunger strike, I have fasted so I have some idea of what she is going through, but what she is doing goes far beyond that,” he said. He said he felt inspired to take action himself in some concrete way. “My inside spirit said ‘do something.’ We have to reach the general public.”

Mr. Odjig said that the provisions of Bill C-45 are attacking the very fabric of First Nation life and culture, a life and culture that is largely misunderstood in the wider public.

“It is about a lifestyle that centres on getting up each morning and thanking the Creator for the gifts he has given, about taking part in the ceremonies and the sacred medicines,” he said. “At the same time, you walk in the real world, you have to have a job, get an education, make a living and support yourself. Those things are also at the heart of our culture. We want the same



The Idle No More protest demonstration at the Little Current swing bridge was conceived in Wikwemikong but grew to include non-Natives concerned with the provisions of the Harper government’s omnibus budget Bill C-45.

photo by Michael Erskine

good things in life that everybody else does, and we are willing to work for those things.”

His own community of Wikwemikong was among the main fishing ports on the Great Lakes, historically supplying fish to cities as far away as Chicago. There are many farmers who still work the land in his community.

“We are demonstrating, peacefully, to try and educate people,” he said.

“The average Canadian is being lulled to sleep by the Harper Conservatives,” said Chief Shining Turtle. “C-45 is an enormous bill of over 400 pages. The average person does not have the time to sit and read this bill, never mind understand all the legal jargon, technical writing, the acts, clause changes and terminology in this bill.”

“(Bill C-45) is a signifi-

cantly large and complicated bill moved through House of Commons, finance committee, senate and senate finance committee at light speed,” said Chief Shining Turtle. “The reason is simple, majority government. The opposition tried to debate the bill, but Conservatives used all of parliamentary procedures to limit debate. But make no mistake, this is significant Canadian legislation that affects more than Indian bands; it will impact pensions, employment insurance, the Canada Labour Code, the Fisheries Act, immigration, Environmental Assessments Act, Canada Revenue Agency and yes the Indian Act. Bill C-45 is not just an aboriginal issue, it’s a Canadian issue, plain and simple. Think about that when you pay HST!”

The swing bridge protest attracted over 100 people

throughout its 9 am to 2 pm run, with many braving the subzero temperatures and bone-chilling winds for the entire period. Not all of the participants were Native.

“I am here to try and bring people’s attention to the provisions in Bill C-45 that threaten all of us,” said biologist Judith Jones. “Bill C-45 changed more than 60 pieces of Canadian law without any debate in parliament,” she said. “These changes are wide ranging and will impact almost everyone.”

Ms. Jones noted that the changes that the act will allow meant that almost any body of water can now be dammed. “Changes to the Environmental Assessment Act will allow industry much greater leeway on air and water pollution. The Fisheries Act changes will mean that spawning areas and core fish stocks are no longer being monitored or protected as before.”

“These changes were buried in the budget bill (C-45)” said Ms. Jones. “We cannot allow this underhanded attempt to circumvent the parliamentary process to stand.”

Ms. Jones and her companions were handing out pamphlets entitled “Idle No More is not just about First Nations!”

The First Nations protesters were also handing out pamphlets to drivers pausing at the swing bridge. That pamphlet was entitled “Three Fires Confederacy.” The list of concerns contained within that pamphlet

included that the “Canadian government is ignoring the rights of First Nations people and Canadians; rights being terminated, waterways and streams no longer being protected. We are standing up for our children’s and your children’s future-come join us! Get informed, do the research, learn the facts.”

Many passing cars honked in support of the demonstrators, who were kept back from the highway by yellow vested marshals from the community. When vehicles were stopped to wait their turn to cross the bridge the demonstrators handed out the pamphlets to those who would take them. Most rolled down their windows to accept the papers, but not all. One stone-faced trucker stared straight ahead through the windshield of his rig. “I guess he doesn’t want to know,” sighed Ms. Jones.

Before the demonstration began, Mr. Odjig delivered the ground rules established with the OPP for the protest.

“Stay off the highway and keep to the passenger side of the vehicles,” he admonished. “We don’t want anyone getting hurt. This is a peaceful protest.”

Although a 10 minute round dance was originally slated for the centre of the road to end the protest, the organizers decided to hold the event in the parking lot of Three Cows and a Cone instead. Many of the demonstrators were popping into the local restaur-

ant to grab a coffee or tea to warm up, but Wikwemikong’s Joe Osawabine grabbed himself an ice cream cone instead. “It’s not so bad,” he said as he shrugged off the cold. Mr. Osawabine joined one of the many impromptu drum groups singing during the event. “We gotta stand up against this kind of government,” he said. “These guys don’t care what the majority of Canadians think, they got their own agenda and they will do whatever it takes to ram it down our throats.”

Spirits were collegial and upbeat among the protesters taking part in the demonstration and most were well bundled against the elements.

“I had this in my truck,” said Chief Madahbee, referring to the snowmobile suit he was wearing. “I was going to head out in my jeans, but I changed my mind the minute I got out the door. I am glad I did.”

Many of the Anishinaabe kwe had blankets wrapped around their shoulders to cut the cold January winds, especially on the Goat Island side of the bridge. One young woman’s three month-old baby was warmly nestled in a snugly blanket beneath her blanket.

The Manitoulin Welcome Centre washrooms provided a public service during the event. The MTA board was conducting a meeting in the building and the entranceway provided a place to warm up for elders and children.

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Jim Gee poses with his cheque at OLG headquarters.

ing. As for travelling, Mrs. Gee was a bit ambivalent. "We just got back from Mexico a couple of weeks before Christmas," she said.

Mr. Gee summed up his Christmas stocking win with a famous seasonal quote, "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

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New liquidation business in downtown Little Current offers big deals

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Buddy's Liquidation opened on the corner of Water and Worthington streets in early December and has been a busy place since, bringing in Islanders from across Manitoulin to check out the new store and its many deals.

From bags of bulk pickles for a dollar to popular children's toys at discounted prices and even electronics, it seems as though Buddy's Liquidation has it all.

The Expositor stopped in last Sunday to visit the downtown's newest business and speak to its owners, father and son duo Dave and Aaron Toy.

"From the initial idea for the store to the doors opening was actually only four days," laughed Aaron Toy. "We had lots of connections and access to liquidation products through the fry truck (Buddy's Fries) and other ventures and it was something we saw a market for on the Island."

As for the store's products, Mr. Toy explained that most of the merchandise comes from department store returns.

"We buy truckloads of returns from Sears or Walmart," said Mr. Toy. "It's a big game. We see what we can salvage and sell and what is broken and just needs to be discarded. The great thing is we never know what we are going to get."

Right now, the store has a variety of products ranging

from home items, food, toys, clothing and electronics, but Mr. Toy explained to The Expositor that the inventory is always changing.

"The one thing I really want the public to know is that just because you come in once and don't see what you are looking for, doesn't mean we won't get it in," Mr. Toy said. "Someone is always unpacking a box in the back and we are always bringing in more products."

Buddy's Liquidation has not only been bringing in patrons from across Manitoulin, but also as far as Espanola and Sudbury, Mr. Toy added.

"Because of our ads in The Expositor and on the radio we have had people come all the way from Espanola and Sudbury to check out the business," said Mr. Toy. "I think that's pretty impressive to be bringing people here to the Island in January. Part of the reason we started the business was to help keep business local and prevent people from travelling all the way to Espanola to buy discounted items from the larger liquidation stores."

In addition to the Toys working at the store, Aaron Toy's fiancée Cara Fraser is also employed at the new business, as well as David's wife Christina Toy and two additional employees.

Coincidentally, the building that houses Buddy's Liquidation was home to a similar store during the 1970s to the early 1980s, the



From left, Buddy's Liquidation employee Jared Nardi poses with Christina Toy and owners Aaron and David Toy in front of the new store located at the corner of Water and Worthington streets in downtown Little Current.

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The Toys also own Buddy's Fries, which they opened in 2009 at the Manitoulin Flee Market on Highway 6. Last year, the duo opened a second fry truck in Little Current, eventual-

ly closing the Highway 6 location to focus more on the town location.

Mr. Toy revealed that this spring they will be moving Buddy's Fries once again, this time to the lot behind the liquidation store, a loca-

tion that they feel will be more accessible to boaters and downtown shoppers.

"We plan on having a big opening weekend for Buddy's Fries probably on the May 24 weekend, depending on the weather, along with a

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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.

i coming events

Pot Pie Sale at Knox United Church, Manitowaning. Turkey and beef pies: 5", \$3.50; 8", \$6; 10", \$8. Shepherd's pie, 8" square, \$8. Orders will be received up to January 25. Please call Kathleen at 705-859-2093 or Jean at 705-859-3174. Pick up pies on January 30 at 4 pm.

35-37p

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Celebrate Family Literacy Month at Billings Township Public Library, Saturday mornings at 10:30 am. Parents and children ages 0-12 all welcome. Free of charge. 18 Upper Street, Kagawong. Call 705-282-2944 or email billingslibrary@vianet.ca for info.

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35-36p

help wanted



Services of a Full Time Physician Required

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre requires the services of a full time physician. We are a health care provider to First Nation/aboriginal populations living on Manitoulin Island, Ontario. If your interest is in community based service delivery, working with and supported by multi-disciplinary professionals and working within multiple First Nation health clinics for the benefit of populations with high health needs, this may be the work setting you seek.

You will have the opportunity to collaborate with Noojmowin Teg health professionals, area family health team physicians, and First Nation health staff within an electronic medical record environment (EMR). Through agreements currently being developed between health organizations, you, as a provider, will have greater access to charting data and test results from multiple EMRs to assist you in making more informed decisions about the care of each client. This is a unique time for health delivery on the Island. We invite you to become part of our team.

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Communications Officer (Intern) Espanola

Contract Position Up to 12 months

Competition #2013-01-AD

Duties : Under the management of the Director of Integrated Social Services the Communications Officer will assist the Northern Ontario Service Deliverers' Association (NOSDA) in the maintenance of its' website; use a variety of communications tools to inform and disseminate information to and between DSSAB's, NOSDA and other pan-Northern and provincial social and community health organizations and develop networking skills by meeting, liaising and consulting with a variety of stakeholders and assisting with the Annual General Meeting and other meetings as appropriate.

Qualifications: This position, partly funded by the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation is an excellent career opportunity for 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 are also eligible. Mature graduates may be considered.

The successful candidate will possess website skills using various media including Microsoft Sharepoint and will have the ability to consult and liaise with clients and to communicate and accurately implement ideas and visions.

Excellent interpersonal and organizational skills as well as the ability to set priorities and work independently. Excellent command of and proficiency in the use of information technology. Valid Ontario Class G driver's license with insured vehicle for employment related use. Bilingualism will be considered an asset.

Location: Espanola

Salary: \$30,555 per year, 35 hours per week; plus mandatory employment benefits.

Commencement Date: As soon as possible

Interested individuals are invited to submit a covering letter and a résumé outlining their education, skills, qualifications and experience and how they relate to this position no later than **Friday, January 18th, at 4:30 pm**. Please forward your application quoting competition # 2013-01-AD to the attention of Human Resources Department.

Human Resources Department
Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board
210 Mead Blvd, Espanola, Ontario P5E 1R9
Fax (705) 862-7866 or Email: jobs@msdsb.net

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Information gathered relative to this position is done in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will only be used for candidate selection. While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



Deadline: Thursday, January 10, 2013 at 4:00PM

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Payroll Clerk

Classification: Clerical & Administrative Support (CA-4)

Position Status: Regular or Term Full-Time

Department: Finance

Reporting Relationship

The Payroll Clerk will report to the Finance Manager.

Position Summary

As a team player in the Finance Department, the Payroll Clerk is responsible for the daily administration of all functions relating to employee payroll.

Essential Functions

- Processes and distributes payroll in a timely manner; prepares pay schedules and other benefits payments by manually or by electronic bank transfers
- Ensures timely remittance of employer and employee contribution payments (i.e. Teacher's Pension Plan, Sun Life Pension Plan, SSQ Group Benefits, WSIB, T4, T1 and EI)
- Practices a high level of confidentiality and privacy for employee related information at all times
- Adheres to the M'Chigeeng First Nation Financial & Personnel Policies
- Monitors and tracks employee attendance, vacation entitlement, sick leave credit entitlement, other leaves, etc.
- Monitors and maintains accurate management of payroll records and filing systems
- Works with senior management and human resources relating to new hire processing and employee related information
- Ensure compliance with Canada Labour Code for payroll rules and regulations; and other applicable Payroll Laws
- Develops annual payroll work plans, including professional development
- Attends, prepares and presents monthly reports at staff meetings
- Generates accurate and timely employee payroll reports for Department Managers and Chief Administrative Officer
- Using Excel, ACCPAC, Easy Pay systems to issue payroll, reports, statements related to payroll and benefits accounts; assists and rotates with Central Finance duties in all ACCPAC modules

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred, College Diploma in related field and three (3) years previous related work experience
Previous experience working within Native organizations is a strong asset
Minimum, OSSD or equivalent with related work and/or volunteer experience
Must be a Canadian Payroll Association member and training to become a certified Payroll Compliance Practitioner (PCP) and/or Certified Payroll Manager (CPM) are strong assets
Have working knowledge of payroll and office procedures
Strong analytical skills and ability to handle multiple priorities; excellent time management and organizational skills
Must be self-motivated, work under minimal supervision in a team environment, be approachable and maintain employee relationships
Excellent verbal and written communications and strong interpersonal skills
Committed to continuous professional development to enhance effective solutions and recommendations
Demonstrates tact, diplomacy, professionalism including strict confidentiality at all times
Experience of Anishnabek culture and traditions; fluency in Ojibwe language or wiliness to learn are strong assets
Demonstrated proficient use of software (i.e. Excel, Microsoft office, Acc Pac, Easy Pay)
CRC ninety (90) days current, original or certified copy

It is mandatory for successful candidates to submit a current (90 day) CRC; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory CRC record.

CRC Rationale - CRC must be ninety (90) days current original or certified copy. M'Chigeeng First Nation is in a position of trust and is committed and strives to provide and maintain the provisions of a safe and secure working environment for its employees. Therefore, candidate's CRC record must be clear of any occurrences or convictions relating to fraud and theft and any other related convictions.

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references, 1-Character reference) by Thursday, January 10, 2013 4:00 p.m.

Attn:

c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
(Fax no. 705-377-4980)

For complete copy of the Job Description, please contact the Human Resources 705-377-5362 Ext. 207 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

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

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Type of Position

This is a permanent position at 3 days/week, 0.6 FTE.

Location

LAMBAC offices in Gore Bay and Espanola. Travel throughout Manitoulin Island and LaCloche Foothills region is required.

Qualifications

The successful candidate should have:

1. First-hand knowledge of business management in Northern Ontario.
2. Experience in marketing and sales and the ability to read financial statements
3. Strong communication skills, verbal and written, as well as public speaking and presentation skills
4. Professionalism and the ability to respect privacy and exercise confidentiality
5. First-hand knowledge of the LaCloche-Manitoulin area
6. Knowledge of electronic and print marketing and the use of social media

Deadline for applications: **Fri. January 25, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.**

Please send applications to: General Manager
LAMBAC
30 Meredith St., P.O. Box 130
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0
Tel: 705-282-3215
Fax: 705-282-2989
Email: info@lambac.org

**Waste Management Intern
One Year Contract Position**

Job Description: The Township of Billings is a northern community located on Manitoulin Island made up of a mix of seasonal and year round residents. The Township is currently accepting applications for a Waste Management Intern to develop a waste management plan for the municipality.

The Waste Management Intern will generally:

- Review existing Landfill Studies/reports and determine the next steps that need to be taken
- Evaluate the options for modern waste management strategies at our landfill
- Evaluate options regarding recyclables, increase diversion strategies
- Assist with the plan to extend the existing footprint
- Develop a Waste Management Plan

The Candidate must fall within the following criteria:

- Northern Ontario Secondary School graduate 29 years of age or under who recently graduated from an accredited College or University
- College or University Degree in Environmental Technology, Environmental Studies or Environmental Science
- Excellent communication, organizational, analytical, problem-solving, time-management skills
- The ability to work flexible hours, which may include nights and weekends

Interested applicants are invited to submit a cover letter addressing how the minimum qualifications are met and a resume, marked confidential, by no later than **January 16, 2013** to :

Kathy McDonald, Clerk Treasurer,
Township of Billings, PO Box 34 Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0
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- High level of managerial and technical skills.
- Specific knowledge of road maintenance, construction and design
- Community college certificate or diploma (engineering technologist or related diploma or degree), and be eligible for designation as C.E.T.
- Minimum 5 years relevant experience with responsible senior management/supervisory experience in public works operations
- Experience with the production of tender documents, budgeting, and policy development.
- Experience in road maintenance and construction

For a copy of the full job description or to apply for this position, please contact Pam Cress, Clerk, by the close of business on January 25, 2013.

Pam Cress, Clerk
15 Manitowaning Road
Postal Bag 2000
Little Current, ON
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705-368-3500, extension 228 pccress@townofnemi.on.ca

**Communications Coordinator Intern**

Little Current, ON

Job Description 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. We promote awareness of our environmentally responsible industry and the health benefits of Ontario farmed rainbow trout; encourage regulatory harmonization that monitors environmental impact and addresses expansion and sustainability challenges; assist our members with business solutions; and encourage investment in scientific research that increases Canada's competitive position in the global aquaculture marketplace.

NOAA is seeking a full time (35 hours per week) Communications Coordinator Intern for a 1 year term starting approximately February 4th 2013. Salary to a maximum of \$29,000 (dependent upon qualifications). Full time, week days, occasional weekends and evenings. Position located in Little Current (Manitoulin Island), Ontario. Some travel/vehicle required.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Graduate of a Science Communications or Public Relations program; alternately, an Environmental Studies graduate. Knowledge of aquaculture industry is an asset.
- Excellence in oral and written communications with proficiency in social and traditional media
- Proficiency in exhibit planning and development
- Graphic design skills and experience an asset (Publisher, Photoshop)
- Able to work independently or as part of a team
- Project management skills and ability to meet deadlines
- Ability to conduct outdoor tours on uneven land and by boat

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Provide graphic design and support for advertisements, publications, etc.
- Write press releases, briefing notes, promotional copy, and technical reports
- Edit and update two existing websites, plus Facebook and Twitter accounts
- Assist in planning, organizing and evaluating various events, tours and other projects
- Participation in trade show exhibit set-up and staffing
- Design and develop educational materials for students, consumers etc.

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 are also eligible. Mature graduates may be considered.

Application Deadline Qualified applicants are invited to submit by email a detailed resume and letter of application by 9:00 AM on Friday, January 18th 2013.

Please email applications to **Karen Tracey, Executive Director** (email) noaa@manitoulin.net

Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association, PO Box 124, Little Current ON P0P 1K0
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Qualifications/Specifications:

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

Interested applicants are invited to submit their cover letter and résumé by 4:00 pm, Friday, January 11, 2013 to:

Marie Leon, Chief Executive Officer
765 Brennan Road
Sudbury ON P3C 1C4
E-mail: dmathias@ican-cerd.com
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Diabetes Wellness Nurse Clinician Vacancy (Full Time Position – Maternity Leave Effective Immediately)

Job Description:

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites interested candidates to apply for the position of Diabetes Wellness Nurse to cover a one year maternity leave, to start as soon as possible, and ending on June 30, 2013. The successful candidate will become a member of the existing Diabetes Wellness Program comprised of a dietitian, diabetic nurse and foot care nurse, reporting to the Executive Director. The Program works collaboratively with the area Family Health Teams, First Nation community health clinic staff, and other Noojmowin Teg providers to deliver excellent diabetes care to First Nation and aboriginal diabetic clients within the Manitoulin Island District.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Check out our web-site to learn more about the organization at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Qualifications:

- Registered Nurse currently registered with the College of Nurses of Ontario;
- Certified Diabetes Educator (CDE) designated by the Canadian Diabetes Educators Certification Board; preferable;
- Work experience in a recognized clinical diabetes education program, or advanced experience working with diabetics, preferable;
- Clinical skills and knowledge in diabetic care must be current;
- Insulin adjustment certification preferred;
- Membership with RNAO and the Diabetes Educators Section of the Canadian Diabetes Association required;
- Demonstrated understanding and sensitivity to the Anishinaabek culture, and ability to speak Anishinaabemowin, an asset;
- Electronic Medical Record experience, important;
- Reliable car and ability to travel, essential.

Description of Duties:

- Function within the scope of practice of a Registered Nurse and within medical directives.
- Develop, implement, and evaluate diabetes education and treatment services.
- Provide diabetes education awareness.
- Act as a diabetes resource consultant.

Submit a cover letter, resume, three (3) work related reference letters, a current criminal records check, and proof of registration. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted via mail or electronically. For more information or submission of application materials, please use the following contact information:

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director Phone: (705) 368-2182 x204
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Fax: (705) 368-2229
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540, Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning,
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0



**Job Opportunity
Human Resources Officer
Full Time - Permanent**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services provides prevention and foster care services to seven First Nation communities within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. Kina Gbezhgomi is seeking an individual with human resource administration experience to fill the position of Human Resources Officer at our Wikwemikong office. Reporting to the Manager of Administration, the primary responsibilities and qualifications of the Human Resources Officer are as follows:

Primary Responsibilities:

- Developing and implementing agency wide Human Resource (HR) policies, procedures and plans
- Working closely with all departmental managers/supervisors to effectively manage and administer employer and employee compliance with all relevant plans, policies, procedures, and legislation
- Providing aftercare and support services to employees to foster positive employee – employer relationships
- Administering the efficient delivery of the Pension/Benefit program in conjunction with the Finance Department
- Completion of regular human resource related reports as required from both internal and external sources

Qualifications:

- University degree or college diploma (two year minimum) in a field related to Human Resource Management, such as Public Administration, Business Administration, Commerce, or Psychology
- Must have at least three (3) years of successful employment experience within an office administration environment with progressive levels of responsibility. Previous HR experience is preferred
- Knowledge of relevant federal and provincial legislation such as Employment Standards Act (2000), Employment Insurance, Income Tax Act, Workers Compensation Act, Occupational Health and Safety, etc.
- Understanding and awareness of regional First Nation communities and the Aboriginal Child Welfare sector is a definite asset. Ability to speak Anishinabemwin is preferred
- Must possess a valid driver's license, access to a vehicle, and be willing to travel
- Must provide an acceptable CPIC, Vulnerable Sector Screening and Driver's Abstract
- Highly proficient in the use of MS Word, Excel, Power Point, and Publisher

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a cover letter addressing how the minimum qualifications are met, three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer), proof of Class "G" driver's license, and a driver's abstract (dated within 30 days of the application deadline). The successful candidate will be required to submit an acceptable CPIC and vulnerable sector screening prior to the commencement of the first day of employment.

Submit application package and mark "Confidential" to:

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Attention: "Manager of Administration" HR2012
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, WIKWEMIKONG ON P0P 2J0

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Tuesday, January 15, 2013 at 3:00 p.m.

All applications are appreciated, however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please contact the Manager of Administration at 705-859-2100 ext. 2041, Toll Free 1-800-268-1899 or via email mmcgregor@kgcfs.org.





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Employment Opportunity Foster Care Phones Worker

Full Time- Contract
(To March 31, 2013 with possibility of extension)

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services currently provides prevention and foster care services with the goal to expand in delivering protection services based upon our Anishinaabe traditions, values, beliefs, and customs. Our agency provides services to our seven First Nation communities within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin.

The Foster Care Phones Worker is responsible for carrying out a variety of activities within the Foster Care Department in relation to recording and responding to service phone calls, service inquiries, assisting with placement requests and preparation of administrative forms within the Foster Care Department.

Primary Responsibilities:

- Ensure that all phone calls are forwarded to the assigned worker, case note all phone calls and assist with administrative assistant functions within the Foster Care Program;
- Respond to Foster Care and Service Provider inquiries on a daily basis directing and responding to such calls as required;
- Maintain records and produce program reports and correspondence;
- Assist in the coordination of transportation for children in care and assisting with securing relief placements for children in care;
- Assist with filing when required and maintaining an organized file system;
- Assist with preparation of Foster Parent expenses and inquires, Foster Care Department administration forms and Foster Parent Newsletter;
- Complete initial Serious Occurrence reporting requirements when the assigned Foster Care Resource Worker is out of office; and,
- Perform other duties as assigned by the Foster Care Supervisor.

Qualifications:

- Education: Diploma or Certificate in the Social Services or Child Care. Academic equivalences to the former may be acceptable or a suitable combination of education and experience;
- Preference of two (2) years experience in providing case management services; preferably First Nation families and children;
- Must possess knowledge, respect and sensitivity of the Anishinaabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being;
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Anishinaabe traditions, culture, principles and values and a demonstrated commitment in helping Native families follow these traditions in their daily living;
- Well developed planning, organizational, liaison and writing skills;
- Must produce a satisfactory Criminal Record Check with Vulnerable Sector Screening; and,
- Ability to work flexible hours, possess own vehicle, valid driver's license, proof of vehicle insurance and travel as required.

Complete applications **MUST** include a cover letter, three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer), criminal reference check including vulnerable sector screening, and a driver's abstract (both dated within 3 months of application deadline); valid class "G" driver's license; proof of vehicle insurance and/or access to a vehicle.

Submit application package and mark "Confidential" to:

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Attention: "Foster Care Phones Worker"
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, WIKWEMIKONG ON POP 2J0

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, January 18, 2013 at 3:00 p.m.

All applications submitted are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please contact the Human Resources Department at 705-859-2100 ext. 2025, Toll Free 1-800-268-1899 or via email npeltier@kgcfs.org



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Financial Statements

Rainbow District School Board's Financial Statements for the year ended August 31st, 2012 are now available online at rainbowschools.ca.

The Financial statements can also be obtained by calling 705.674.3171, ext. 7217 or 1.888.421.2661.

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Sale of land for Tax Arrears By Public Tender

MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS

TAKE NOTICE THAT tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, February 5, 2013 at the municipal office, Township of Billings, 15 Old Mill Road, P.O. Box 34, Kagawong, Ontario POP 1J0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Billings, 15 Old Mill Road, P.O. Box 34, Kagawong, Ontario POP 1J0 at 7:30 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):

PIN 47147-0071 (LT)
Part Water Lot in front of Lot 27, Con 16
As in RM40136
Township of Billings
District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5121 000 007 12700 0000
File No. B-11-03
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$ 11,467.98

PIN 47119-0284 (LT)
Lot 9, Plan T15806 Billings
Township of Billings
District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5121 000 007 07000 0000
File No. B-11-08
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$ 11,645.18

1stly: PIN 47147-0003(LT)
Formerly PCL 508 SEC Manitoulin
Summer Resort Location Lt 5 on Harbour Island or JD1559 as in LP247
2ndly: PIN 47147-0004(LT)
Formerly PCL 509 SEC Manitoulin
Summer Resort Location Lt 6 on Harbour Island or JD1559 as in LP248
3rdly: PIN 47147-0005(LT)
Formerly PCL 510 SEC Manitoulin
Summer Resort Location Lt 2 on Harbour Island or JD1559 situate in North Channel of Lake Huron as in LT249
4thly: PIN 47147-0006(LT)
Formerly PCL 511 SEC Manitoulin
Summer Resort Location Lt 4 on Harbour Island or JD1559 as in LP250
5thly: PIN 47147-0007(LT)
Formerly PCL 512 SEC Manitoulin
Summer Resort Location Lt 3 on Harbour Island or JD1559 as in LP251
6thly: PIN 47147-0008(LT)
Formerly PCL 513 SEC Manitoulin
Summer Resort Location Lt 1 on Harbour Island or JD1559 as in LP252
Township of Billings
District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5121 000 004 13000 0000
File No. B-11-09
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$ 26,054.26

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount. Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to The Township of Billings and must contain either the roll number or file number for the property.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

If these sales require that a survey plan be required such cost shall be in addition to and not included in the tender amount (purchase price) and shall be paid by the potential purchasers.

If this sale is subject to Harmonized Sales Tax (H.S.T.) then such H.S.T. shall be in addition to and not included in the tender amount (purchase price), and H.S.T. shall be collected and remitted in accordance with applicable legislation.

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

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

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

Kathy McDonald – Clerk/Treasurer
Township of Billings
15 Old Mill Road
P.O. Box 34
Kagawong, Ontario POP 1J0
(705) 282-2611

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Death Notices

WILLIAM JAMES "JIM" DOUGHTY



In loving memory of William James "Jim" Doughty, of 167 Holmes Street, Spring Bay, Ontario, who passed away December 26, 2012 after a long and valiant struggle with his illness. Jim was born in New Liskeard, Ontario, son of Whitney and Myrtle (Winters) Doughty, both predeceased. Dearly loved husband of Marilyn (Herbert) Doughty of Spring Bay, Ontario. Loving father of Danny Doughty of Espanola, Laurie (Doughty) Griffin, husband Paul, of Point Roberts, WA, and Kerry (Doughty) VanOort of Azilda. Beloved "Gramps" to seven grandchildren, Steven and Chris Doughty of Sudbury, Lindsay VanOort of Kanata, Katlyne (VanOort) Ghitilescu, husband Bogdan, of Gatineau, PQ, Kristen and Brad Griffin of Point Roberts, and Tiffany Griffin of London U.K. Dear brother of Robert and Hilda Doughty of Campbell River, Shirley (Doughty) Wilson of Selkirk, MB, and Patsy (Doughty) and Ronald Reed of Sudbury. Dear brother-in-law of Sharon Greer of Innisfil. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Jim worked for CP Telecommunications (now AT&T) for 33 years. He also worked as a Marketing Manager for Ratko Pumps and Slingchoker in Sudbury. For much of his life he was an active member of the Pentecostal Church in Sudbury as a Sunday School teacher, choir member, and men's fellowship president. After retirement he moved to Manitoulin Island where he and his wife spent many wonderful years. The past 17 years they spent their winters in Lakeland, Florida at the Holiness Camp Ground where they formed many lasting friendships. Jim will always be remembered by his friends and family for his honesty, his wonderful sense of humour and his warm, loving hugs...in fact, he was known by many as the "Huggy Guy". He left a legacy of love for his family, and often expressed thankfulness to God for the years of happiness he enjoyed with his friends and family and his one desire is that each of them have a personal relationship with his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ so that he could be united with them again some time in the future. "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith" 2 Tim. 4:7. In lieu of flowers, donations to Christian Ministries Resource Center (Doug Springer), Regional Cancer Program or Spring Bay Pentecostal Church would be appreciated. Rested at the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, 233 Larch Street, Sudbury. Friends called after 10:30 am on Monday, December 31, 2012. Funeral Service was in the R.J. Barnard Chapel on Monday, December 31, 2012 at 1 pm. Interment was in the Grimesthorpe Cemetery, Spring Bay. To light a memorial candle, for donations and messages of condolence www.lougheed.org. Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, 233 Larch Street, Sudbury, Ontario P3B 1M2. Phone: (705) 673-3611. Fax: (705) 675-1329. jacksons@personainternet.com.

EDWARD "TED" JOSEPH GODFREY



GODFREY, Edward "Ted" Joseph, passed away peacefully at home in Kitchener, Ontario on Thursday, December 27, 2012 at age of 86. Beloved husband of Joan (nee Kudoba, formerly Kuntz). Ted was a summer resident for 40 years on Lakeshore Road, Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island. Predeceased by his first wife Effie (nee Becks, formerly Kutchaw). Donations to Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya, Ontario. Visit www.henrywalsers.com for Ted's Memorial.

MARGARET WABEGIJIG

NOVEMBER 28, 1927 – DECEMBER 31, 2012



In loving memory of Margaret Wabegijig who passed away peacefully at York Extencare in Sudbury at the age of 85. Daughter of the late Joe Wabegijig and Charlotte Manitowabi of Wikwemikong. Beloved mother of Robert Wabegijig (Dierdre). Adored sister of Mary Naponse (Ted) (predeceased), Pat Wabegijig (Cecile) (predeceased), Frank Wabegijig (Madeline) (predeceased), Charlie Wabegijig (Martha) (predeceased), Ernest Wabegijig (Gwen) (predeceased), Clarence Lewis (Suzanne), Doris Smith (predeceased), Leo Lewis (Loretta), Ron Lewis, and Elaine Milne (Rick). Lovingly remembered by Rebecca, Sara, Thomas, Francis, Stacey, and Kevin. She will always have a special place in our hearts. Visitation was from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm at Island Funeral Home on Thursday, January 3, 2012. Funeral service was held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Little Current on Friday, January 4 at 11 am. In remembrance, those wishing are asked to consider memorial donations to the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association.

KATHLEEN CECILIA QUIGG

1912 – 2012

Kathleen Cecelia Quigg left this earth on December 27, 2012 to be with her beloved husband John Patrick. She died peacefully at Georgian Manor Nursing Home in Penetanguishene with her daughters at her side. Many years were spent under the great loving care at Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island. She recently celebrated her 100th birthday there with the staff, family and her best friend/roommate/her voice, Margaret. She is survived by her daughters Mary Lou Penhale (predeceased husband Ray) and Cathy Piper, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and one niece Joann Quigg. Her good friend from Manitoulin Island, Father Bert Foliot, officiated at her celebration Mass on Thursday, January 3, 2012 at 11 am at St Joseph's Parish, 200 Moorish Road, Highland Creek, West Hill, Toronto. In lieu of flowers, donations to Warmhearts Palliative Caregivers, Sudbury/Manitoulin (Manitoulin Branch) would be appreciated.

MARILYN JOAN TURNER



Marilyn Joan Turner passed away suddenly after a brief illness, on Sunday, December 30, 2012 at the age of 79. Predeceased by her husband Raymond with whom she shared 31 years of marriage. Cherished sister to Arthur (Doreen) Dye, Leslie (Kerry) Dye and Christine (Allan) Taylor. Predeceased by her brother James Dye (1999) survived by his wife Shirley Dye. Marilyn will also be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Cremation has taken place. Visitation was at Bay Gardens Funeral Home, 947 Rymal Road East (between Upper Gage and Upper Ottawa), Hamilton (905-574-0405) on Saturday, January 5, 2013 from 10 am to 12 pm. A Celebration of Life was held in the chapel of the funeral home immediately following visitation at 12 pm. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date at Bayview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Please sign the online Book of Condolence at www.baygardens.ca.

JOHN FLOYD FRASER "JACK"



Born November 5, 1934 and died Tuesday, January 1, 2013 surrounded by his loving family at the Maison Vale Inco Hospice in Sudbury Ontario. Son of Forest Fraser and Adeline Napitch (predeceased) brother Gordon of Atikameksheng Anishnawebek. Predeceased by baby John, Donald, Douglas and sister Edna Boucher. Husband of Ethel nee Naponse of 55 years, son Chris wife MaryJane of Atikameksheng Anishnawebek, son Merle wife Sharon of Fergus, daughter Deborah "Debbie" husband John Lee of Hanmer, John of Atikameksheng Anishnawebek, daughter Mary Lorraine "Lori" husband Edward Sikala of Lively, son Blair wife Corrine of Sudbury, daughters Sheri husband Greg Mishibinijima of Wikwemikong, Wanda husband Chris McQueen of Atikameksheng Anishnawebek, grandchildren Aaron, John, Jeffery, Lee Ann, Jessie, Nathan, Lindsay, Sonja, Austin "AJ", Charlie, Mary, Brooks, Timmy, Jaclyn "Jackie", Forrestt, Frayser, Fyscher, great-grandchildren, Kieran, Miranda, Logan, Benny, Blair, Shyanne, Paityn, Liam, Torrance, Zoey, Lucas. John Floyd Fraser Jack was a quiet man and was respected within the communities he lived. He was very talented with his unique passion for welding. Jack was an avid outdoorsman loved fishing and hunting; He loved his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a traveller, loved boating on Penage and the North Channel and enjoyed the ocean line cruiser, passion of music and loved the CBC radio. At Jack's request, a Memorial Mass was held on Friday, January 4, 2013 at St. Stanislaus, Copper Cliff at 10 am. Interment at a later date. Donations to the Maison Vale Hospice would be appreciated.

EFFIE MINERVA SIZE

SEPTEMBER 4, 1921 – JANUARY 3, 2013

Effie Minerva Size died peacefully at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor on Thursday, January 3, 2013 at the age of 91. Survived by beloved husband Erling Size of Manitowaning and his daughters Elaine (Jim) and Eleanor (Alex), their children Jennifer and Julie Bruce, Samantha and Matthew Leeson, and great-grandsons Miles and Theo. Predeceased by her parents John and Mary Bowerman and all her siblings Herman, Allan, Lorne, Grenville, Freeman, Norma McLennan, Alvin and Nelda. Funeral Service was held on Saturday, January 5, 2013 at Knox United Church, Manitowaning. Burial in the spring at Hilly Grove Cemetery.

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

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<p>UPGRADED LITTLE CURRENT HOME - \$145,000 three bedroom, 1.5 storey home on Worthington St, electric heat, deck, storage shed, approx. 1200 square feet living area, some recent upgrades were windows, insulation, siding etc, lots of potential, starter home or income property, lot size approx. 82 x 132 feet. (1365) (MLS#1016718) Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>	<p>PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL \$79,000 Formerly used as gas bar and restaurant, downtown location high traffic volume, electric heat, living quarters, numerous chattels for starting up business, paved access area, drilled well, private septic, underground fuel pumps on site, lots of potential. (1357) (MLS#1015807) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>	<p>PERFECT HOME \$152,500 For your growing family. Four bedrooms and two baths within walking distance to school. This home has had recent upgrades to insulation, siding, windows and shingles. It is also wheelchair accessible. Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>	<p>LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT \$99,000 2 to choose from, level lot each approx. 1 acre in size, near Whites Point, one lot has dredged harbour for boats, good access, only 5 minutes south of town, access off Hwy. #6 (1268) Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>	<p>LOTS</p> <p>100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP - bush road access on road allowance, mixed tree cover, hydro in area, good access off Hwy. 542 on Pine Tree Trail, great deer area, asking \$87,000 (1333) (MLS#1013897) CALL JORDAN 705-368-3113</p> <p>95 ACRES ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - recreational lands located just east of Silver Water village, frontage on Hwy. 540, good deer country, also suitable for seasonal or year round home construction, asking only \$72,900 (1367) (MLS#1016811)</p> <p>LONELY BAY LAKE HURON - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf, asking \$59,000 (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 377-4532</p> <p>5 ACRES ALLAN TOWNSHIP - nicely treed parcel in Checkerboard Lane area, camps in the area, great deer country, AIV access for last distance, survey and building permit required to build on this parcel, asking \$9,900 (1334) (MLS#1013978)</p> <p>MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT - located on Thorne St, near public school, lot size 150 x 150 feet water and sewer available, walk to downtown stores, asking \$15,000 (1368) (MLS#1016812)</p> <p>100 ACRE LOT with municipal road access. Located just west of Spring Bay, this lot is ideal for hunting or building a country home. Hydro is located at the road. Asking \$89,000. (MLS#1015966) CALL JORDAN at 705-368-3113</p> <p>APPROX. 270 ACRES ROBINSON TWP. - located just east of Silver Water village, highway frontage, mixed bush, small lake at road side, great deer hunting location, ideal seasonal or year round home location, asking \$160,000 (1366) (MLS#1016798)</p>
<p>EVANSVILLE HOME \$169,900 Three bedroom, two washrooms, sidesplit design, recent upgrades including living room, deck, open concept kitchen and dining room, oil, wood and electric heat, detached garage plus workshop, large private yard, asking (1346) (MLS#1014817) Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>	<p>HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES \$209,000 in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings, cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>	<p>SPACIOUS GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$204,700 Approx. 1500 square feet of living area not counting lower level, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, electric and wood heat including wood fireplace and pellet stove, paved driveway, double attached garage, large lot, private rear yard, numerous recent upgrades. (1364) (MLS#1016634) Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>	<p>TEHKUMMAH VILLAGE HOME \$120,000 three bedroom, two storey home, approx. 1800 square feet living space, basement, front deck, drilled well, septic system, solar and wood heat. Located at west entrance to this attractive Hamlet. (1359) (MLS#1016032) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>	<p>NEWER GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$185,000 Built in 1999, high traffic location, two storey, each floor approx. 1320 square feet, electric heat, lower floor jewellery store, second floor has a three bedroom apartment, inventory extra, parking on street or at rear of building. (1353) (MLS#1015566) Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p>
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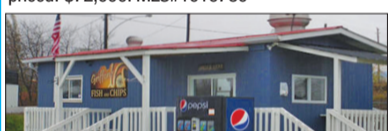
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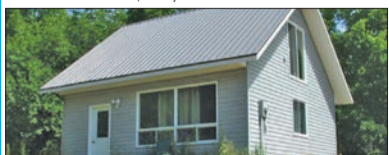
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WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 110 acre bush lot with 2600' of water frontage on the south-east part of Loon Lake, which is on the west end of Manitoulin Island. Water access from the public boat launch on Loon Lake or via an unopened road allowance off the Dormy Grant Road. \$119,000. MLS#1015873



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



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

A new home for Gabe

Gabe Abotossaway begins new year in new home

by Alicia McCutcheon

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Gabe Abotossaway's new house in Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) has been the topic of much discussion for travellers of Highway 6, as the dwelling with its sharp red siding located beside former Chief Clayton Abotossaway's (Gabe's grandfather's) home has quickly been raised to accommodate the young man almost a year-and-a-half after the tragic car accident that left Gabe a quadriplegic.

This reporter had a brief visit with Gabe just before he moved in while he was still living at the AOK elders' apartments with his mom Bev and a live-in nurse. The mood that day, just before Christmas, was low. Gabe, dressed in a suit for the visit to his new house, was looking sharp, but the smile and positive outlook that had graced his handsome face during our last interview had vanished.

"I'm feeling stuck right now," he admitted.

The apartment, while good for an elder, is not meant for a young man, his mother and attendants, Gabe said, noting the darkness of his room and the lack of space and privacy. He was looking forward to starting the next chapter of his recovery in his new home.

While Gabe was responsible for the design of the home, picking out paint and furniture, he had not seen it since October, choosing to wait until the day he could move in.

A few days later, on December 23, Gabe and his mother, father Max and little brother Wesley moved in. At the beginning of this month, The Expositor paid Gabe another visit and the change in the courageous young man was noticeable at first glance. From his bed in his new room, Gabe's eyes twinkled and he smiled as he spoke—a far cry from the pre-Christmas Gabe.

Rewind to May 21, 2011. While travelling Highway 69, Gabe was involved in a car accident that saw him suffer many broken bones, including a broken jaw, a lacerated liver, surgery to remove his spleen and injury to his spinal cord which has made Gabe a C4-5 quadriplegic (meaning he has no feeling from his shoulders down). Gabe also made history when he received surgery to have a NeuRx Diaphragm Pacing System placed in his chest—groundbreaking surgery to 'kick start' his diaphragm into inflating and deflating, as doctors had discovered its right side was not working at all after the accident.

Gabe has gone from the Sudbury intensive care unit to the Ottawa Hospital Rehabilitation Centre for intensive rehab, back to Sudbury then, finally, back home to Manitoulin.

It's been a long road with mother Bev by Gabe's side every step of the way. It was only fitting, then, that the family was finally reunited under one roof at Christmastime, hosting the family for Christmas dinner and New Year's Eve. Neighbours from down the street treated Gabe to their annual fireworks display which they moved to the front lawn for his special viewing.

Since the spring of last year, Max has been working tirelessly day and night to have the home ready for their son, so much so that the family was starting to worry that he was becoming overworked. Gabe's depression was not only evident to this reporter, though, as it was also reflected in dad Max's determination to see the house completed, thanks to contractor Mike Phillips. The



From left, Bev, Max, Gabe and Wesley Abotossaway showcase Gabe's room in his brand new house, built completely around his needs. The aquamarine walls are meant to mimic the colours of Caribbean waters. Gabe's extra-large Superman, seen to his left, has been with him since day one of his recovery process. Gabe is a collector of all things Superman.



A view of the outside of Gabe's new home, located along Highway 6 in Aundeck Omni Kaning.



Bev, Wesley and Max sit at the breakfast table in the new home. Large open areas and extra wide doorways allow for Gabe to move throughout his home in either his bed or his wheelchair.



Gabe was involved with all aspects of his new home, from decor to furniture, including this piece in the living room. While Gabe knows he will likely never sit on the couch, having something nice to look at from his room was an important feature for the young man.

family was concerned about their son's mental health in his cramped apartment.

The new home is large and spacious, with extra-wide doorways which allow for Gabe to pass through in either his chair or his bed. The walls of his room are an

aquamarine, picked especially by Gabe to emulate the waters of the Caribbean. Gabe, a former scuba diver, recalled the beauty of the waters of the Caribbean during a family vacation and sought to recreate the colour and the emotion in his room. The flooring,

laid by Max, has a large tile medicine wheel at its centre, with Gabe's bed over top.

"What a better place to heal than on top of a medicine wheel," Max said.

"This house was created around Gabe," he continued, noting the architect drawing by Chris Perry and work by himself and Mike Phillips. And most important to Gabe. "To look the opposite of a hospital," Gabe said.

With the family gathered around Gabe's bed, they spoke of the adjustment of living together again, the weight of being separated for so long obviously lifted with plenty of jokes, laughter and smiles, Wesley bouncing in and out between checking Facebook messages from his perch at the kitchen counter. "I'm still waiting for my suppers," Max jokes.

The home has four bedrooms, one for Gabe, Wesley, Max and Bev and the live-in nursing attendants, and also has four baths. The basement, which is unfinished at the moment, will one day be a hangout for Gabe and his friends, with an elevator to be installed to allow Gabe to travel freely throughout his home.

Many have questioned why the new home has two doors located at the front of the house. Max explained that for anyone who has dealt with people needing wheelchair assistance, they will know that there are times when it's helpful to be in the back of the chair to get through a door, and times when helping from the front is better. This allows for both to happen, as the person helping can switch positions by using the other door.

The family is constantly searching for new technologies for Gabe to make him as independent as possible. Santa Claus even brought Gabe a new X-Box system designed by a quadriplegic for quadriplegics that allows Gabe to play his favourite games using sensors for his eyebrows, chin and shoulders. A device attached to Gabe's head also allows him to use a touch-screen

computer.

Bev spoke of the many organizations consulted and the time put in to see Gabe home and out of the hospital and is only now comfortable leaving Gabe (with a video baby monitor). He has four live-in attendants that alternate schedules so someone (besides the family) is with Gabe almost all of the time. "I was smothering you, eh Gabe?" she asks. Gabe nods his head in agreement.

She spoke of how she journaled her time with Gabe every day and his chronicled his accomplishments or setbacks, but has stopped now. "It's time to stop recording and start living," she says.

"It feels good to be in the new house and out of that dark apartment," Gabe reiterates.

"I feel good too," his father adds.

"It was so nice, just to see it. I was so surprised," Gabe continues. "I love the red on the outside and the blue on the inside."

The family explained that there are finishing touches to the house that they still have to do, including adding samples of Gabe's life pre-accident to the décor. A snowboard here, regalia there, fishing poles, left-handed bow and arrow and photos to spread around. They shared some of Gabe's accomplishments, including being president of the Three Fires Confederacy at Manitoulin Secondary School, a peer mentor, peer tutor, as a participant in the Ontario Summer Games for archery, scuba diver and so much more.

Bev recalled how for so long she refused to use the word 'quadriplegic.'

"When the doctor said I probably wouldn't walk again, I broke down," Gabe spoke.

Bev shared a personal moment between the two of them recently, before moving into the new house. "I broke down," she said, noting the weight of Gabe's near constant pain and suffering and black days since the accident. "I held Gabe and I prayed to the Creator that if He needed to take my son, that it was okay, he had suffered enough."

Not all of Gabe's injuries have healed, and he still lives with wounds on his stomach, knee and a hole from his tracheotomy that has not yet closed. The pain is a constant, but thanks to alternate therapies, it's getting slightly better.

"When Gabe was fighting for his life in the hospital I reminded Gabe of a dream he had that that he was knighted by the Queen," she said, tears in her eyes. "I said, 'Gabe you can't leave yet, you still have to be knighted.' We don't know how yet, but we're going to see that happen."

Gabe said he had a few New Year's resolutions, including getting into his chair more often and exploring the possibility of schooling, something that was near and dear to him before the accident. He and his mother also plan to write a memoir some day in the future about Gabe's road to recovery that will be titled 'Don't Tell Me I Love You.'

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Public meeting scheduled for 2013 Northeast Town proposed budget

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—After months of debating over line items and numbers, the Northeast Town will hold a public meeting for the community to discuss, ask questions and make suggestions concerning the proposed 2013 town budget on Wednesday, January 30 at 7 pm.

The current proposed 2013 budget is sitting at 4.88 percent, but this number could change as the Northeast Town will discuss the budget one final time this Thursday, January 8 at the administration and finance committee meeting before a final draft is prepared for the public.

Currently big-ticket line items in the capital budget are the leachate management system of the landfill, a thermal imaging camera for the fire department and the Official

Plan update amounting to \$72,235.15.

In the operations budget, some line items still being debated are the Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Protection Plan with a \$12,000 price tag, \$5,000 towards Manitoulin Streams and \$1,200 towards the Manitoulin Stewardship Council.

Nothing in the budget seems to be safe as council seems divided whether or not to accept the proposed budget at the 4.88 percent cost to the taxpayer or take further steps to cut the budget down.

The public budget meeting will take place on Wednesday, January 30 at 7 pm at the Little Current recreation centre Lions Den.

Georgian College offers unique Anishnaabemowin Language Programming diploma starting this fall

BARRIE—Georgian College is launching Anishnaabemowin (Ojibwe) Language Programming, a new two-year diploma program at the Barrie Campus in September 2013.

As Canada's original languages are used less and less frequently in daily life, it is more important than ever to take action to preserve and revitalize indigenous languages. If action is not taken immediately, the majority of original languages will be extinct or bordering extinction within the next generation, says Greg McGregor, manager, Aboriginal Services at Georgian College. That is why the launch of the new program comes at such a crucial time.

This fully accredited diploma program is the only one of its kind in Ontario. It focuses on creating functional Anishnaabemowin speakers by incorporating a multi-pronged approach to language retention. Students will receive support in class, as well as one-on-one sessions with a language specialist and facilitated group discussions to help with pronunciation and sentence formation. Students can expect to spend 18 hours a week taking courses in the program, with another 11 hours each week participating in language-based activities that also aid in retention. Applicants do not need to have any prior knowledge of the lan-

guage, but Mr. McGregor expects the program will attract students with varying degrees of Anishnaabemowin language comprehension.

The program also prepares students to design, develop and implement language programs at the community level. Students will study the language as a whole, including the history, changes and current issues affecting Anishnaabemowin today, as well as teaching methods and curriculum design. Graduates of Anishnaabemowin Language Programming may find employment in a variety of areas including band offices/administration, aboriginal organizations, cultural centres, childcare facilities, government agencies and others.

"The chance to learn to speak Anishnaabemowin is an amazing opportunity to deepen your understanding of the culture and bring more joy into your life," said Niigaan Enaavid (Lorraine McCrae) of Rama First Nation.

The School of Aboriginal Studies at Georgian College develops and delivers a variety of programs and services to ensure Aboriginal student success, including four Aboriginal Resource Centres located at the Barrie, Orillia, Owen Sound and Midland campuses.



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Ring in the New Year

The community of Wikwemikong gathered at the Wikwemikong High School on New Year's Eve, bringing in 2013 in First Nations fashion—with a traditional powwow.

photo by Chief Duke Peltier



Happy retirement!

After 31 years with the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, most recently as the manager of the Little Current store, Glenna Roy scanned her last bottle of spirits on Christmas Eve, helping staff at the bustling store one last time before entering into retirement.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

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Debajehmujig spoof turns Longfellow on his head

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—One can always trust the crew at the Debajehmujig Storytellers to liven up the holiday season with innovation, creativity and a touch of the Trickster with their annual cabaret, and this year they truly outdid themselves with 'Spirit of the North.'

The evening consisted of three main elements, the first being a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, the second a tongue in cheek original production, a spoof entitled 'The Song of Milkandwatha' and the third a series of presentations in spoken word and song that invoked the soul of the North.



The cast of the Debajehmujig Storytellers Holiday Cabaret 2012, 'Spirit of the North' perform the first act.

Most North Americans and Europeans of a certain age are very familiar with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 'The Song of Hiawatha,' a hijacking of Anishinaabe legends (with a little cross-cultural misplacement of Iroquois names) that took the 18th Century by storm and has led to the naming of schools, libraries and a host of other public buildings with the monikor of Hiawatha. But when seen through the lighthearted lens of the creative team at De-ba-jeh-mu-jig, the absurdity of the Longfellow presentation was brought home to hilarious effect, invoking gales of laughter from the audience at every twist and turn of its absurdist plot.

The Debaj story begins with the birth of our hero, Milkandwatha, played to

acrobatic perfection by Wikwemikong's own Kurtis Kagige. A hip-hop dancer of some considerable talent, Mr. Kagige's buff dancer's form played well to the part of the noble Chaw-a-man-up warrior. For the less than fully initiated, the benighted Isle of Chaw-a-Man-Up is part of the mythical 'Feejee Group.'

The Venusian goddess Kimo Kiara, aka Jen Moore, an alumnus of Brock University's Dramatic Arts Program, thrilled the audience with her turns on the silks before coming down to earth and expiring in the acrobatic birthing of our hero.

Debaj's phenomenal Elisha Sidlar creaked, groaned and admonished her reluctant way into our funny bones as the venerable nurse who raised the mighty warrior from a

suckling orphan.

We watched as Milkandwatha grows into a mighty hunter of fat squirrels, armed with an ashen blowgun and arrows by Bel Dee (Josh Peltier). Along with Silli-Nimkum (Lucas Jacko), the duo become Milkandwatha's bosom companions, whose watery demise are the first tragedies to be visited upon our hero.

Before such sadness, however, came great joy, as Milkandwatha leaves his nurse to court the comely Ponee-Rag (Sault Ste. Marie expatriate Serina Merling). The successful nuptials are preceded, as is only fitting in the epic form, by appropriately arduous travels and travails. The final obstacle to true love, Ponee-Rag's redoubtable guardian (Natalie Cacciotti) falls to our hero's vanquished



The death of Ponee-Rag brings a somber note to the 'Song of Milkandwatha.'

woodchuck-enhanced blandishments.

Sadly, the couple's bliss falls to fever and ague—but not to worry, in the fulsome fullness of the very best of happiest endings, Milkandwatha travels to the very hole in the earth where the sun disappears to rescue all of his friends and the love of his life from the clutches of watery death.

Competitively narrated by Debaj's veteran artistic director Joe Osawabine, with passive and/or aggressive interjections by the production manager (Bruce Naokwegijig) and blandished by the capriciously capricornic 'leading ladies' (Jessica Wilde Peltier and Tabitha Taz Peltier), whose Anishinaabekwe clown portrayals set the standard for the genre.

Once again, the De-ba-jeh-mu-jig Storytellers delivered a package of biting ironic satire wrapped up in so delightfully absurd parody as to easily elude the grasp of the unwary observer.

The second act of this year's cabaret encompassed songs and spoken word presentations in poetry and prose that evoke the magical mystery of life in the North.

The ancient classic Donkey Riding was delivered with exuberant gusto by the entire company clad in Victorian period costume as the bustier-clad Ms. Merling hammered out the beat on her lap-borne hand drum with such unabashed enthusiasm that audience members (okay, mostly the males) were kept poised on the edge of their seats in unrequited anticipation. Kudos are definitely in order for those in the costume department for creativity, period appropriateness and particularly, security of function.

The period costuming fit perfectly for the shooting of the company's rendition of the 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew,' whose Robert W. Service rhythms fit with surprising congruence into a hip-hop cadence under the

direction of the formidable talent of Ms. Wilde Peltier. Ashley Manitowabi made a marvelously sinister Dan McGrew. The cross-millennial cultural amalgam provided Mr. Kagige another opportunity to display his outstanding hip-hop dance moves and considerable physical stamina.

The company settled in well with the 'Spell of the Yukon' before singing the haunting refrains of the Stan Roger ode to Canada's far North, 'The Northwest Passage.' It was with the Roger's melody that the company truly outdid itself in song, as the hypnotic harmonization of the refrain completely captured the audience, as evidenced by the thunderous applause at its conclusion.

Ms. Sidlar and Ms. Moore then delivered evocative poetry readings on the subject of Trees, which was followed by a breathtaking multimedia display entitled 'Northern Lights.'

A prose adaptation by Ms. Sidlar of 'Summer Ramblings' evoked the wonder and drama felt by the early European visitors to Manitoulin Island in the form of the journal of an upper class Englishwoman.

The mood turned dark and foreboding with the Robert Service poem 'The Creation of Sam McGee' before the company turned to its single concession to the Christmas season with the finale song, 'Go Tell It On The Mountain.'

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Photographer and actor enjoys developing and sharing creative passions

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Creative Isle* is a monthly series focussing on the arts and culture scene on Manitoulin. The idea for this column was spawned by the LaCloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation's (LAMBAC) Cultural Planning Initiative, which was recognized by its strategic planning process.

From a lifetime of photography to a more recent development as an actor, Peter Baumgarten, a resident of Manitowaning, has always tried to lead a creative life developing his passions along the way.

His interest in photography was sparked by the purchase of his first SLR camera at the age of 12 and has led to the creation of his own photography business.

"As much as I love the theatre, photography was my first creative passion," Mr. Baumgarten said, describing how he avidly developed his skills through his teen and university years before

taking time out to raise a family.

Following a 15-year hiatus the photographer returned to the art form embracing the digital age.

"When the digital revolution came along I bought a \$1,200 point and shoot. I can't believe I spent that much on a camera," he quipped.

Unique, beautiful and intriguing are words to describe his current portfolio.

"Most of my photos are landscapes that reflect the natural beauty of Manitoulin, the North Shore and Killarney, but I also do concept work, macro photography and images of wildlife."

In his concept work Mr. Baumgarten combines disparate subject matter for an often surrealistic look such as in his photo containing a fork, tomato and caterpillar.

The Creative Isle

by Nancy McDermid



The lakes, bays and shorelines of Manitoulin are regular subjects in Mr. Baumgarten's photographic work. In this image called 'A Quiet Evening Paddle,' he combines his passions which are photography and canoeing with his wife Christianna.

A beautiful macro image of a snail on a leaf garnered him the 'Best Wildlife' photo of 2013 in the Canadian Geographic magazine.

"It was the only time I entered and to have been chosen is quite an honour," he acknowledged.

Many of Mr. Baumgarten's images are captured while he is on the go and his family has grown quite used to him pulling over and "jumping a ditch to take a photo."

"My camera travels with me everywhere I go," he said.

Other shots require some planning including what Mr. Baumgarten calls "early bird" photography which can start as early as five am.

"At that time there is a small window of wonderful light," he said adding that another optimal time is during the "golden hour" which is the first two hours after sunrise and the first two before dark.

"They call it the book-

end of the day." Mr. Baumgarten has a business called 'Creative Island Photography' and through his website www.creativeisland.500px.com he displays and sells his art.

ends of the day."

His photographs are also on display at the Cedar Chalet in Manitowaning during the summer season and he is a regular exhibitor during the Manitoulin Art Tour.

Mr. Baumgarten's acting career began five years ago when he was invited to take part in the running of the Burns Wharf Theatre Players. His initial part time volunteer work now involves a much larger com-

mitment including helping to organize the productions as well as taking on some major acting roles.

"I enjoy the challenge of a new role and memorizing the dialogue but it is the interaction with my fellow actors and establishing long-term relationships that I really love," he said.

Productions such as Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Pirates of Penzance,' 'HMS Pinafore' and 'The Mikado' have allowed Mr. Baumgarten to develop his acting ability.

"My favorite role was Kogo, the Lord Executioner, in 'The Mikado' because it allowed me to perform a comedic role. I got to be more physical and there was more opportunity for exaggerated facial expression and movement across the stage," he explained.

Mr. Baumgarten brought his singing talents to the stage as well following many years as a member of the 'Island Singers.' He is currently part of the vocal

ensemble 'Voices North.'

Many of Mr. Baumgarten's skills are transferred to his students as he is a full time teacher at Wasse Abin High School teaching photography, graphic design, general science, biology and chemistry.

He was instrumental in acquiring professional equipment for his photography and graphic design classes and is proud of his students and what they have accomplished.

"If you have a passion for something you will learn how to do it," Mr. Baumgarten attested knowing first hand how far a person can go if they wish to develop their artistic talents.



Mr. Baumgarten played 'Koko, the Lord Executioner' in Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado.' Perhaps the most well-known of their light operas it was incredibly well received by audiences during performances at the Burns Wharf Theatre.



Peter Baumgarten is a teacher, photographer and actor residing in Manitowaning.

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Food Bank fundraiser

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Recipes

from **Rose's Kitchen**
by Rose Diebolt
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It's January again—time to add up all the damage from the holidays. Which means facing credit card bills and an unkind bathroom scale. Every year, the most common New Year's resolution is to lose weight. That means we are hit with that most unkind four letter word—diet—that to me, automatically is a disaster. Let's throw that word out and use a new one called "moderation." This will work a lot better, even though it will not be as dramatic to say "I am eating in moderation" as opposed to "I am on a diet." Instead of having a whole slice of cake eat only a small slice. With a 12 oz steak, eat a 4 oz portion only. To the words 'in moderation' add in another word: exercise. Now you are on the right path.

Here are two recipes that will get you going.

Beet Hummus

We love this one. The beets give the hummus a little bit of sweetness and we add an extra clove of garlic (or two). Extras can be frozen. It is excellent for lunches, as long as everyone around you has some.

- 1 lb beets, about three medium sized, peeled and diced
- 1 15 oz can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 2 Tbsp (30 ml) tahini
- 1 tsp cumin
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 tsp salt
- Soft goat cheese (optional)

Steam or roast beets until tender and let cool. Add cooled beets to food processor along with chickpeas, tahini, cumin, lemon, garlic and salt. Puree until smooth. Place beet hummus in serving bowl and garnish with crumbled goat cheese if desired. Serves 8.

Curry Vegetable Soup

This thick and hearty soup has a subtle kick to it, but if you prefer a bit more heat, increase the curry paste to 1 Tbsp. Cooking the mushrooms on the side gives them a nice golden colour and prevents them from becoming waterlogged in the broth.

- 4 tsp olive oil
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 carrot diced
- 1 rib celery diced
- 3 cloves garlic minced
- 1 tbsp grated fresh ginger
- 1 1/2 tsp Thai red curry paste or curry powder
- 4 cups cubed, peeled rutabaga (about 1 3/4 lbs)
- 4 cups cubed, seeded, peeled winter squash (about 2 lb), such as butternut, buttercup or acorn
- 1/2 cup pot barley
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 12 oz mushrooms, sliced
- 3 cups packed baby spinach
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tbsp lime juice

In large Dutch oven, heat half of the oil over medium heat; cook onion, carrot and celery, stirring occasionally, until onion is softened, about 8 minutes. Add ginger, garlic and curry paste; cook, stirring for 1 minute. Stir in rutabaga, squash, barley, salt, pepper and 7 cups water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until barley is tender, about 40 minutes.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

December 21—I'll say she was traumatized. That darned dog ate one of my solar lights last night. I guess she was pretty upset with the snow sliding off the steel roof of the garage. She doesn't like it at all and she barked most of the night. Those lights have been in a container near her for a month now. I can add that to the \$3,000 plus she chewed up when she was younger.

Well it took some time to get dug out today.

I'm still finding poems and stories in my stuff. I'm going through boxes here. I should be wrapping gifts, maybe, only got a couple more day!

I wonder if the dog will glow in the dark?

The deer have been coming in to the bird feeder just a few feet from the house nightly and eating the sunflower seeds. Where is the watchdog?

Susan's place—"Google Earth" 65 years later she found the house we lived in and I followed the Alley (street now) up to the corner store I went to as a kid for Mum. Now that was a real "walk" down memory lane. Amazing!

Out and about in Mindemoya I met Vicky Collins who returned to the Island and is the columnist from Sheguiandah, and Nan and Don Hysert at Mum's Restaurant. They are newer Sandfield residents.

December 22—Someone stole my broom! I had to go to Ward's Store and bring home a new one for Santa? I hope he uses it. No, I guess that's the Hallowe'en person and I knocked down some Hallowe'en webs that were still (ahem) up. Couldn't be a spider in this place! Anyway, a new broom sweeps clean, so they say (where they are?).

From all reports there's a new restaurant/snack bar in Manitowaning. I haven't tried it out yet but I'm hearing good reports.

I took in the Christmas concert last night (December 22) at the Tehkummah hall. It was a fun show. Santa came in around 8 pm for the youngsters and oldsters too. Some really cute skits—a great reading about someone's experience roping a buck. The Odd Fellows were a swinging' group. A guest star from Toronto. Wow!

Barry O'Neil has been hospitalized. Get well soon.

Noah Holmes is home from the hospital. A pretty sick little boy he was.

Endless tiki and cribbage games ongoing over the holidays.

Christmas Day I drove to Sherry's and Dave's for a delish turkey supper and more gifts. On the way down I was contemplating this most beautiful world that looked like snow scene Christmas cards. Everywhere blue sky. Paler blue moon in the sky in the sunlight. I didn't tell you how close I was to having one of Santa's reindeer as a hood ornament when Mum and I were on our way to church Christmas Eve. Then down past the Blue Jay, oncoming car lights showed a walking

man dressed all in black, definitely not Santa. Scared me though, as I didn't see him 'til I was right there. Dress in colours or reflectives when walking after dark. And stay off the lakes too!

Elaine saw the same deer. Did I tell you that was right on Main Street, downtown Tehkummah?

Heard this morning that Bayward Martin passed away early in the morning of December 27. Sympathy to the family.

Pauline and Wayne got home from a Sudbury Christmas with family. They stayed with Anita, Alicia and Sammy. Family get-togethers!

Mollie and John were at Susan's and Simon's. We all gathered for a potluck and gift opening. Have you ever played the game "Catch Phrase"? Boy that's fun.

More snowbirds are heading south. Some in tornado area.

Hey Cal's smiling! Because he double skunked me, is that twice as humiliating or not?

Thursday, December 27—Together I received my SBCDA "News from the mouth" (November edition). These come out twice a year and are the most interesting. Crammed with very current and yet historic information. It's wonderfully put together and I thank you. I have them all in a binder.

Well contemplating Christmas. For me it's still not over as I've got "kids" coming home in a few days.

I spent Christmas Eve at Sherry's celebrating the 12 days of Christmas extended to 19. We have a useless useful exchange. I got wall paint sample cards. That was a fun get-together. Some of us went to the Christmas Eve service at South Baymouth first. The church was full. Lots of participants in telling the Christmas story. Mum and I sang and I read one of my Christmas poems. The sermon was on the manger scene.

Christmas morning I had two breakfasts. The second one Ray cooked up. Lots of gifts there too. Marg and Jim were visiting for the holiday.

On Boxing Day many people met at Lori's and Rick's place for a lovely afternoon. Her older sister Shelly has been staying with them and Sherry and Dave. It was 1999 the last time Shelly was home. We

had fun and just wonderful snacks! Shelly's from Fort St. John, BC. Of course, there was lots of reminiscing—the kids—I even find out stuff.

Today I think of love, Christmas love, holiday love. Our family is so amazing, so giving, so loving. I am truly blessed I was part of the huge gatherings on New Years Eve at Susan's and Simon's. At Sherry's and Dave's on News Years (and another Christmas) day. We had three Christmas gift days and five/six together parties. But though the gifts are wonderful, the most glorious part was the family togetherness. What a super family! Did I luck out or what?

Derek and Jodi stopped at Cal's Wednesday morning on their way home to MacKenzie, BC. I hated to see them go. Kim and Kathy did the same the morning before on their way back to Clarksburg, Ontario. Lori and Rick took niece Shelly to the plane in Sudbury on Thursday morning and Jase is also back at school again.

So things in this new year will straighten out and again we will know what day it is? So far I haven't gained any weight, but there is an awful supply of goodies in front of my wooden Christmas tree. Some supplies are birthday gifts. They just keep coming along with many cards. Thank you all!

I've found 100 more poems or more in two boxes I've gone through (and what a lot of work, unbelievable). I wonder how many more I actually have. I've got five boxes of "stuff" in the bedroom to check out as well—discouraging. But sad part is I can't remember writing most of them. There are a lot of songs too!

My sister Peg turns 75 on January 10. She's trying to catch up to me I guess.

Our Sr. UCW meeting is on January 9 and just one month to that date is our Valentine Tea. We're always planning ahead.

Our township keeps great roads. And Highway 542 is worse to travel. They don't clean them down I guess.

Mollie called this Monday morning (January 7). She's going to get the pins out of her toes this week.

Joan Sawyer spent Christmas with her kids and grandkids in Lively.

Sunday evening, Janu-

ary 6—What the heck is cardiology? You ask? Well, I got my first lesson in that tonight. Cal and I were invited to Brian and Margaret McCarthy's lovely home for a delicious supper. Then the guys defeated us at cribbage. It was a fun evening. Saw some mountain scenery from their trip west in the fall.

Night after night we've been saving a bundle on groceries, but perhaps it's coming to an end.

Saturday night at Pauline's and Wayne's we had Chinese food and cribbage games. Wayne and I were the winners. We beat Simon and Cal three of four! Mum, Susan and Pauline played three-handed. Pauline was the champ overall. Mum's been beating the tar out of me too. Mary (her next door neighbour) and I, after church (today at South Baymouth).

Joan Sawyer is down with a flu type bug.

Justin Coutts was home for some holiday time.

Some getting together after, Martin, Lynda, Susan, Simon, Burt, Elaine, Mary, Mum and I. Now that Carol's and Earl's is open again (weekends only). Nice to have that meeting place. Cal, Mum and I had supper there on Friday.

Hey this column is long enough!

Hope you had as wonderful a time as I. Happy New Year 2013!

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High of -1	High of -1	High of 0
Low of -6	Low of -1	Low of -9

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THE 'YOUNGER SIDE' OF EIGHTY

Please join us in helping **Lew Lanktree** celebrate his 79th birthday!

When: Saturday, January 19th, 2013....2 pm until??

Where: Mindemoya Curling Club

What: An afternoon and evening of snacks, music and laughter...

and for those who would like to join us for dinner, please bring your favourite potluck dish

Why: Life is too short to wait for a round number to celebrate!

Whether you know Lew from the ball field, the curling rink or the cattle barn, please mark January 19th on your calendar!

Best wishes only



A sure sign of winter

This cardinal's plumage stands out against a dreary winter afternoon.

photo by John Savage

Spring Bay Rural Route

Happy New Year to all. I hope you enjoyed the holidays. The weather sure was good for travelling.

Many came home while others where away. On the December 24 we had Christmas dinner with Heather and family. After dinner Tammey and Ava went to church at St. Francis in Mindemoya with me. Christmas day we went to Allen's and Rosemarie's and Brenton and Michelle flew in from Oregon. And on December 27 we were all together at the Eagleson's. There were 28 of us. Tammey, Brent and family, Royce, Tracey and family. David and I and all the Eagleson families, and Connie with her daughters and family.

So it was a busy time. On Sunday, Allen, Rosemarie, Brenton, Michelle and Kelsey Leigh went to Louis' and Leighanne's at Mattawa and had New Years with Brenton's sisters and families.

Wednesday they left for home on the plane from Sudbury. They had a nice holiday, but busy. While Brenton and Michelle were at Mattawa they did some ski-dooing. They have more snow.

Don and Patricia Norton and Laura W Scott had Christmas dinner with Lance and Lillian Greenman and family on Box-

ing Day.

George and Gayle Popowich had Christmas with some of their family in Sudbury. Ken and Sheila Maeck spent Christmas with some of their family down country.

The Kidders had some of their family home for Christmas.

We celebrated New Years with David and Connie, Allen and Rosemarie, Brenton and Michelle and myself. We had a nice evening together.

Ken and Maria McDermid had Christmas with David and Bev McDermid. Their family was home for Christmas.

I had Santa Claus visit me on December 16, also Mrs. Claus. He was all dressed in his nice red suit. Brought me a lovely big red poinsettia and a lovely brooch. He also had candies. He made other visits too. Thank you Santa and Mrs. Claus! I enjoyed your visit.

Get well wishes to Ken Campbell who is not feeling so well.

Many people have been sick with a bad cold and flu. We hope they soon feel better.

Thanks for all the lovely cards and gifts I received, and phone calls at Christmas. Thanks very much.

Providence Bay News and Notes

I hope everyone had a very enjoyable holiday.

Muriel Blue celebrated her 93rd birthday on New Year's Eve.

There is a lot of the flu around we know of several people who are ill and we hope you all will be feeling better soon.

Wendy Hibma's mother is back in the hospital in London. We hope she will be feeling better soon.

They are still looking for teams for the

Providence Bay mixed curling, January 19 and 20. You may phone Dave McDermid to enter your team.

Next weekend we welcome all those taking part in the Pearson Cup Hockey Tournament.

That is all the news for now. If you have any I would appreciate hearing from you.

Remember our seniors and veterans. Call me at 705-377-4449. Have a great week and remember to smile.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Grain Farmers of Ontario Meeting
January 18: District 15 Northern Ontario, Grain Farmers of Ontario Meeting at the Holiday Inn Express, Hwy 11 North, New Liskeard. For more information visit www.gfo.ca.

Beef Symposium and FarmSmart Conference WebEx

January 19: Beef Symposium and FarmSmart Conference WebEx: Location to be determined. If there is sufficient interest this webex may be broadcast locally from a central location. The beef symposium runs from 9 am until 4 pm and includes topics on housing for cattle, solutions to improve feed efficiency, the renewed Beef Code of Practice, the impact of genomics on livestock production, dealing with feed shortage and challenges, and

updates on beef herd health. Additional details to follow.

Deferred taxes on breeding stock
Agriculture and AgriFood Canada announced that Manitoulin District was declared as a designated area under their "Drought Watch" program. This means drought affected farmers are eligible to claim deferred taxes for selling breeding stock.

Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association AGM

January 16: Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association AGM to be held at the Spring Bay Hall, beginning at 11 am. For confirmation of meeting location, date and time please contact Marca Williamson.

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