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FUNDRAISING KICKOFF—Island Foodland employees were cooking up a storm during a fundraising barbecue for Community Living Manitoulin and celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Foodland banner in Ontario last Saturday. Lineups extended well past the lunch hour.

photo by Michael Erskine

Community Living starts fundraising for third new home at Hope Farm site

by Michael Erskine
MINDEMOYA—The Island Foodland parking lot in Mindemoya was brimming with activity this past weekend, as the company and its owners, the Bondi family, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Foodland brand with a barbecue, car show and cake with proceeds going to the Community Living Manitoulin building fund.

Community Living Manitoulin (CLM) executive director John Caruso addressed the crowd of shoppers, car enthusiasts, CLM clients and family, and those folks just seeking a great summertime dog or burger and announced that the organization is embarking on a campaign to replace the aging building where CLM's programming is carried out.

"The Bondi family has and continues to be great supporters of our community," said Mr. Caruso. "We are sincerely appreciative of their ongoing support, so I was not entirely surprised when Sam Bondi called me and asked if Community Living would be the recipient of the proceeds raised from today's barbecue. I graciously accepted this wonderful offer and told Sam that we would use this event to announce the launch of Community Living Manitoulin's capital campaign."

Mr. Caruso outlined his organization's mandate, noting that CLM operates four residential

homes in the Mindemoya community, a consignment store called 'Everything Under the Sun' (encouraging everyone to drop in and see the new products and store layout) and a life skills program in an old building on the

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Manitoulin rodeo seeks participants

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—The anticipation is mounting in Manitowaning, and across Manitoulin, as the Manitoulin Rodeo will soon roll into town, bringing with it professional cowboys and cowgirls, bucking broncs and brave souls on bulls.

"Things are really coming together and I am so excited it's almost here," said an enthusiastic Kayla Jansen, Manitoulin Rodeo committee chair. "Fingers crossed for a weekend of great weather." The rodeo is set for Friday, June 21 through Sunday, June 23.

Last week, the crew of Randy Noble Construction broke ground on the ring, which will be located

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The Mounties are coming!

Gordon/Barrie Island hosts Musical Ride next Tuesday

by Michael Erskine
GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND—The first of the 100th anniversary celebrations for the Manitoulin swing bridge is being hosted by the Gordon/Barrie Island Recreation Committee. The famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Musical Ride will be trotting into the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport for a Tuesday, June 18 performance.

Those wanting to get up close and personal with the horses and riders don't have to wait until performance day, however, as there

will be a pre-show opportunity to drop by for a visit with the team on Monday, June 17 from 3 pm to 9 pm at the stables of Lyle Strain at 13339 Highway 540. "The officers will be available to answer questions and visitors are welcome to feed an apple or sugar cubes to the horses," said organizer Laura Barfoot, Gordon/Barrie Island economic development officer on behalf of the committee. "People will be able to take pictures closer

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Little Current business uses social media to grieve bylaw infraction summons

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—Buddy's Liquidation/Buddy's Fries has taken an ongoing dispute between the business and the Northeast Town concerning an 'open' sandwich board sign to social media, challenging the town's decision to take Buddy's owner Aaron Toy to court over breaching the town's sign and billboard bylaw.

On Monday, June 3, Buddy's proprietor Aaron Toy received a Provincial Offences Act summons for breaching bylaw 2009-17, "being a bylaw to regulate the erection of signs, billboards and other advertising devices within the corporation limits of the

Northeast Town;" section 2, "No sign, billboard or other advertising device shall be erected or installed on the untravelled portion of highways or on any other lands owned by the corporation unless a permit has been issued by the manager of public works."

The summons specifically states that the offence committed was to "cause or permit a sign to be placed on municipal property, to wit Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario."

The summons led to the business owner and his business partner and father Dave Toy to take the dispute to the social media

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North Atlantic convoy vet receives Arctic Star Allan Tustian recalls perils of the wartime seas



Allan Tustian

by Alicia McCutcheon
MINDEMOYA—Allan and Alma Tustian were busy entertaining on their sunny back deck recently when this reporter popped by to snap a photo of Mr. Tustian for the cover of the new Big Red Phonebook (yes, it is coming) when he shared his latest hardware with his guests.

"It just arrived," he smiles, charming as always.

Disappearing to his room lined with merchant marine photos

and acknowledgements for just about everything—from the Central Manitoulin Lions Club (Mr. Tustian is a charter member) to a lifesaving recognition from the 1940s—he reappears to show his guests the Arctic Star.

The Arctic Star is a United Kingdom campaign medal, awarded to those who participated in any length of service above the Arctic Circle in either the Navy or the Armed Forces,

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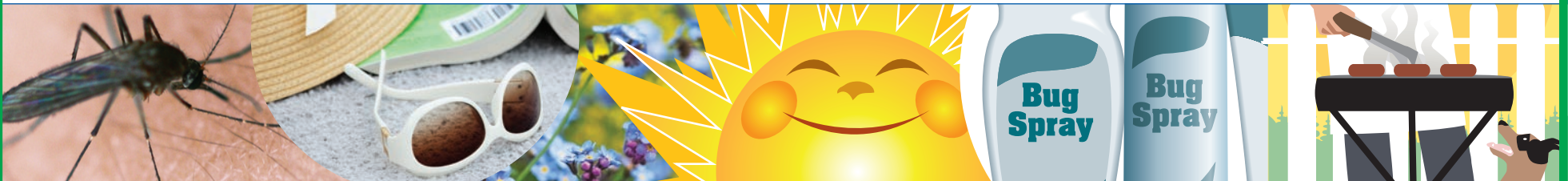
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Queen's Jubilee Medal honouree Marion Seabrook, holding her certificate signed by Governor General David Johnston, with, from left, Central Manitoulin Councillor Pat McDonald, Jane Palmer (Ms. Seabrook's nominator for the honour), Ms. Seabrook, MP Carol Hughes, Central Manitoulin Councillors Gloria Haner and Ted Taylor and Tehkummah Township Councillor Eric Russell (who was also the first-ever employee at the Brookwood Brae Golf Course when it was begun by Ms. Seabrook and her late husband Jack).

Mindemoya's Marion Seabrook honoured by surprise party and Queen's Jubilee Medal

MINDEMOYA—Marion Seabrook's sage answer to a granddaughter's question, "why do you never get mad, grandma?" sums up her approach to life that made her such a popular recipient of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal at a ceremony in her honour on a warm, sunny spring day last Sunday.

"Well, in the summer, it's too hot to get angry," she had told her grandchild, "and, in the winter, it's too cold."

The anecdote was related by daughter Debbie Seabrook when she spoke lovingly of her mother on behalf of her siblings and Ms. Seabrook's grandchildren during a community gathering that packed the Mindemoya Community Centre in Marion Seabrook's honour.

Ms. Seabrook had been nominated for the honour by Jane Palmer, a retired teacher who now lives in Guelph in recognition of not only Ms. Seabrook's enormously positive influence on the community but also on her own life as she considers Marion Seabrook an important



Queen's Diamond Jubilee honouree Marion Seabrook, right, with Jane Palmer who had nominated her for the honour. Ms. Seabrook holds artwork made for her as a gift by Ann Beam that features Queen Elizabeth II.

influence and mentor.

Ms. Palmer acted as mistress of ceremonies during the presentation and speeches, explaining how thrilled she had been when she received a call, last December 29, from MP Carol Hughes who told her then that her nomination had been successful.

Ms. Hughes observed that Ms. Seabrook's honour was the last

one that she had to present (the deadline for presentations was supposed to have been a couple of months ago) but this award had been delayed until June so that Ms. Palmer could be present.

"And I think it's been the best one yet," she confessed following the many public demonstrations of the esteem in which Marion

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Ruth Ann Bastert named Little Current Lion of the Year

BIDWELL—Once again early June has marked the end of a year of good works by the Little Current Lions Club, culminating in the year-end dinner, a chance for the Lions to catch up, reflect on the year and honour members of the club.

The Little Current Lions relaxed on the deck of Red Lodge Resort Saturday evening, enjoying a spectacular view of Lake Manitou and some good natured ribbing and jokes all around, as is their custom, before heading upstairs to partake in a German Canadian feast savoured by all.

Following the dinner, outgoing President Bruce Burnett took time to thank the club for the past five years during his post as head of the club. "It's been a pleasure," he said. "To the members who have been here for many years, and all of our new members (the room broke into applause),

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Manitoulin Cadet honoured with Strathcona medal

#348 Manitoulin Sea Cadet Chief Petty Officer First Class Mason Dugas is presented with the prestigious Lord Strathcona medal by Reviewing Officer Captain Craig Hannon during the Sea Cadet Corps annual review. The Strathcona Foundation was created in 1909 in London, England by High Commissioner for Canada Lord Strathcona, who was interested in improving physical conditioning and developing intellectual activity by encouraging self discipline, citizenship and patriotism among youth. The Strathcona Foundation was established in 1923 and the medal struck is presented to the most meritorious cadet in each corps. It is the highest distinction a cadet can earn and is awarded for distinguishing his or herself among his or her peers and contributing personally in his community.

photo by Michael Erskine

Rainbow District School Board honours Manitoulin Island educators

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The Rainbow District School Board community gathered on May 29 to celebrate those within their ranks who have contributed outstanding and long-serving contributions to the board and its students. The presentations included the Awards for Outstanding Contribution to the Co-Curricular Program, Community Partnership Awards, Awards for Excellence, the Go Green Globe Award, the Barbara Konarek Memorial Award and the William N. Roman Teacher of the Year Award. Along with the aforementioned special recognition awards, employees with 25 years of service were also recognized during the ceremony.

"With the presentation of these awards, we continue a rich tradition of honouring excellence in Rainbow Schools," board chair Doreen Dewar said in a press release. "We are proud of our employees and community partners for their commitment. On behalf of the board, I would like to congratulate all award recipients for their outstanding achievement."

"The contributions of our individual award recipients

vary, but they all have one thing in common," said Director of Education Norm Blaseg. "They are dedicated employees and dynamic educational partners who go above and beyond the call of duty to reach minds and touch hearts in our schools and the communities that we serve."

Chris Theijsmeijer, a teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School, received an award for his outstanding contribution to the co-curricular program.

The citation from the board states: "Throughout his seven years with the board, Chris Theijsmeijer has made an immense contribution to the athletic and artistic life of Manitoulin Secondary School. Under his leadership, the tennis team has won numerous Northern titles and competed provincially. He has also coached girls' basketball and been a member of the OFSAA boys' A volleyball local organizing committee. He instills in his players a sense of fair play and sportsmanship."

"Mr. Theijsmeijer has also been a driving force in the school's dramatic arts," the statement continues. For the first time in over 20 years, Manitoulin Secondary School

mounted a full-scale musical last year. Anything Goes! received rave reviews. Chris and his wife Heather also started the school's first vocal ensemble. Chris Theijsmeijer quietly contributes to fundraising activities, movie nights, music concerts, sustainability projects, e-learning, the school's spiritual student group, the school's GSA, Rainbow Rights Alliance, and the community in which he lives. An exceptional role model, he wants students to find peace with themselves and with others and he ensures that his school creates a welcoming environment where everyone belongs."

Yana Bauer, vice-principal, Manitoulin Secondary School, received an excellence award. Her citation reads that she "has been an educator at Manitoulin Secondary School for 10 years, including Program Leader of Literacy and English. Under her leadership, English teachers worked collaboratively to foster student engagement and a love of words. She has encouraged aspiring writers to publish their works and brought together student journalists to create the school's first newspaper. She moti-

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Rainbow District School Board Education Director Norm Blaseg and board chair Doreen Dewar present Manitoulin Secondary School vice-principal Yana Bauer with an award for excellence.



Rainbow District School Board Education Director Norm Blaseg and board chair Doreen Dewar present Central Manitoulin Public School education assistant Sharon Meeker with an award for excellence.



Rainbow District School Board Education Director Norm Blaseg and board chair Doreen Dewar present Manitoulin Secondary School teacher Chris Theijsmeijer with an award for his outstanding contribution to the co-curricular program.

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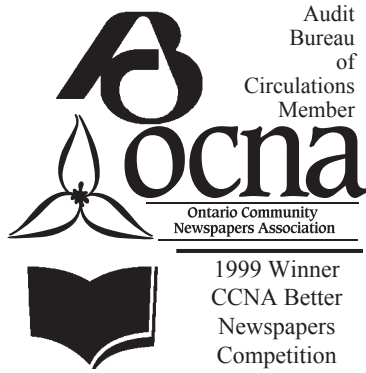
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opinion

editorial

Hard Rock Medical is a great reason to support TVO

The clever television series, Hard Rock Medical, debuted last Sunday on Ontario's own TVO network and what a wonderful thing it is to see our own backyard and institutions featured in a quality TV series.

As a story in last week's paper said, Hard Rock Medical is based on the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM) whose local tangible success we are able to see as several young people from Manitoulin Island have already completed their medical training there, or are in the process of doing so and at least one of them is established in family medicine practice in his home community.

NOSM came about with dual campuses at Laurentian University in Sudbury and at Thunder Bay's Lakehead University after many years of lobbying for an institution that would primarily train Northern medical students who would be more likely to remain in the North to practice and help to address the ongoing concern about lack of medical services in Northern Ontario.

It's exciting to watch the Sunday evening series (they'll air at 8 pm each week and there are a dozen more to come) demonstrating not only the Hard Rock Medical's take on NOSM's unique medical educational model, but to see landmarks (the front of downtown Sudbury's Coulson Hotel featured prominently in a scene last Sunday) with which we are familiar, and even a local face or two as Island actor John Hawke had a small role in the first episode.

As the series develops and repeats and as more and more people see it, it should also serve to give not only young people but also others with various life experiences the notion of considering a career in medicine. That is one of the messages of the series: the medical stu-

dents at Hard Rock Medical come from a wide variety of social, educational and prior career backgrounds.

The TVO organization is also cleverly taking the opportunity to fundraise for the network as, following the conclusion of the first episode, members of the cast showed up in a short commercial that supports the work of TVO, of which Hard Rock Medical is a unique regional example, and encouraged viewers to support TVO by making a donation either by phoning 1-800-463-6886 or online via the website www.tvo.org.

This is a sound marketing idea, no doubt aimed primarily at a Northern audience, because this is the first time in recent memory that Ontario's own television network has itself undertaken a dramatic series for adults and they have chosen both a Northern theme and a Northern setting.

We hope they are successful in marrying this fundraising initiative to the series, using its own actors to make the pitch and ask for support.

TVO remains an important institution and, with more efforts like this one, can only become more so.

TVO relies on community support. It is, similar to the MS Chi-Cheemaun, not fully funded by the Ontario government, and people who feel such an educational network is important for Ontarians are expected to help keep it on the air.

Hard Rock Medical is a great example of just why TVO should remain viable and why we should, as individuals and businesses, directly support it financially as much as we are able.

letters

Manitoulin Trade Fair founder sends salutations

Extols the virtues of The Manitoulin Expositor as a weekly community paper without peer

To the Expositor:

In our retirement we have travelled extensively and I always pick up the local papers to see how they do things and react to things in their part of the world.

I can say without any doubt that The Manitoulin Expositor is head and shoulders above any weekly publication in North America, Central America and the Carribean. I read my Expositor faithfully every week and when I read these other papers I cannot but compare them to the Expositor. The Expositor wins hands down for clarity, looks, lots of photos, use of colour, editorial and news stories and the weekly columns. The job you and your staff do is fantastic.

I thought I should write as far too often we ignore the gold that is in our own back yard. My personal experiences with The Expositor just for the Trade Fair and Haweater Weekend were very important as The

Expositor insured that these events were successful.

I am sorry I could not be at MTF XII but on the 31st I had to have an MRI at a hospital in Richmond Hill. I hear it was an outstanding success once again. Congrats to LAMBAC once again. For 27 years LAMBAC has sponsored this show and is a true community resource. The math goes like this: First show 1989—we skipped 1999 and went to the year 2000 because of concerns about computer problems. Then again in 2006 we had to postpone the show to 2007 because of the NEMI employees were on strike. So actually twice the show had a hiatus of three years and still continues on strongly.

Thanks, Expositor.

Frank Reynolds
Wellandport

Some Island contractors make it hard to shop local

Responding to phone calls would be a definite advantage

To the Expositor:

I applaud the participants of the Manitoulin Trade Fair and those who organize these events. I have always tried to patronize local businesses and suppliers and usually do, but some lose out on my business, here is why:

I am a weekend cottager. Not yet retired, my time is very limited and this is certainly not helped by the time consumed driving back and forth. When I see an ad in the local newspaper for goods or services I usually respond, but those doing the advertising have to call me back. Not having a telephone or cell service here, communication is difficult. I have left countless messages asking that my call be returned either at a certain time when I made a point of being in cell phone range or at least leaving me a message or else calling long distance when I am home, yet interest in my business seems to have stopped at the ad. I cannot be on Manitoulin during the week, or when it is practical for somebody to come out to my area.

I fully understand that many businesses here are one-person operations, perhaps part-time and that it may be days before the proprietor may get to the voice mail. I do not expect a 24-hour call centre, nor an instant dispatch but at least a reasonable effort at responding to somebody is willing to spend their money. If I am going to undertake a project on the weekend and arrange for help and tools, I need to be reasonably

confident materials will be delivered on time. I wanted the leaking roof fixed before any further damage was done. It would be a great help if answering machine messages would include your available times. If my business is not wanted then tell me to my face then and there—I won't get mad, I will just go elsewhere.

I can think of the insurance broker who still has not replied to my three calls in 2004, the construction contractor who was too busy to look at my roof, the firewood suppliers who never returned my calls. The hardware store with the help that had no clue as to what I was talking about, but assured me it would be in stock next weekend.

Then I think about the carpenter who actually replaced my roof and has since been rehired for major jobs every year since. The insurance broker who gets my repeat business every year, no questions asked. The real estate broker who actually made long distance calls and was hired again when we purchased the lots next to us. The gas station that emailed me with an estimate when I left my truck there for work. The hardware store that actually delivers what I want when I need it. If you want business, act like you actually want it. I simply will not chase somebody down nor stand in line to ultimately pay out money.

Ronald Kay
Brampton and Assinack

Legitimacy of health professional service withdrawal questioned

Ill-conceived, misdirected and exceedingly damaging but well-intentioned, as he conceives it

To the Expositor:

The Anglins ('Enormous credit due to principled dentist,' June 5, page 4) and Mr. Best ('Dentist's stand is a matter of principle,' May 29, page 4) mention a "principle" informing a dentist's withdrawal of service from supporters of wind farms.

Here's the question that I hope they haven't asked themselves in preparation for their letters: Is it justified to deny dental or health care to someone? I would find it unlikely that these writers would answer "yes," as a matter of principle.

A dentist has the sole right to perform commonplace (as well as unusual) highly skilled procedures. One cannot open a tooth-drawing storefront as we see in Guatemala and the East, where very poor people obtain some relief.

The doctor (and nurse/practitioner) has the sole right to prescribe restricted medicines, to admit to hospital, to use or direct to be used the sophisticated machinery of modern medicine and to share with the suffering her experience and knowledge and skill.

A dentist or a doctor who refuses treatment to a smoker or a fat person or a wind turbine supporter is saying, "You are not worth treating."

Granting this right of selection to one dentist or one doctor grants this right to all dentists and doctors. Health care is effectively no longer a human right in our country if we accept these dentist/doctor boycotts, whether we have socialized medicine or user-pay medicine.

Are there those among us who are so far-gone that we are banished from health-care? Is there a principle to be discovered here? Pray, Mr. Best or the Anglins, enlighten me.

Revenge is a childish motive and not to be suspected of this dentist. Terror, on the other hand, is the deterrence theory whereby one punishes, not for justice, but really to send a message to other communities of what could await anyone who supports wind turbines. Although not imagining this dentist capable of this kind of "terror" I fear other people in other communities considering wind power may face behaviour modeled on the template of this dentist. I can only describe Dr. Studzienny's actions as ill-conceived, misdirected and exceedingly damaging, but well-intentioned as he conceives of good with regard to wind farms.

Phil Dabous
Little Current

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the current installment of a series that will focus on Manitoulin's iconic swing bridge which, this year, will celebrate a century of service as Manitoulin Island's physical, year-round link with the mainland.

This series, which will lead up to festivities planned around this year's centennial event, seeks to give early twenty-first Manitoulin people a sense of the construction of the bridge and the coming of a rail link to the North Shore.

Anyone with memories or anecdotes to share about the swing bridge may do so by emailing editor@manitoulin.ca or by phoning The Expositor office at 705-368-2744 and asking for Robin Burrige.

by Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray

When a young man, Wes Leeson began his marine career as a deck hand on the Owen Sound Transportation Company's Norgoma. It ran between Owen Sound and Sault Ste. Marie via the Georgian Bay and North Channel. The passenger/freighter made stops at small ports along the North Shore and Manitoulin.

At that time Capt. Bob Morrison was skipper of the Norgoma. His first mate was Lance Cruikshank. Mr. Cruikshank became captain on the Chi-Cheemaun when it was introduced to the ferry service.

The Norgoma was taken off the North Channel run after 1963. It had its steam engine changed to diesel and began assisting the Norisle as a car ferry between Tobermory and South Baymouth.

In 1957 Wes began sailing on the Col. Robert R. McCormack. This vessel transported mostly pulp and paper to Chicago. Col. McCormack ran The Chicago Tribune and owned thousands of acres on Western Manitoulin and Cockburn Island. Wes

started off as a deck hand, was promoted to watchman and at the end of the year was working as a wheelsman. Between 1957 and 1965 he obtained 2nd and 1st mates papers and was acting as 3rd mate on The McCormack.

Wes then moved over to the Algoma Central freighter Algocen where "Corky" Wagg was captain and later became 2nd mate on the E.B. Barber where fellow Manitoulin native James Scott was 1st mate.

Self unloaders were becoming common by then. Learning the technique of using the swing boom was tricky since ballast had to be transferred to counteract the weight of the heavy boom and keep the ship on an even keel.

Going through the channel at the swing bridge required skill. If the freighter was heading west and the current was running

the same direction, the crew could lose control of steering and be at the mercy of the current. The current was strong (contrary to the name "Little" Current) and frequently shifted directions.

Mr. Louise Baron, manager of the coal dock on Goat Island, was gifted at gauging the strength of the current by observing navigation aids in the channel.

Wes recalls, on occasion, freighters would anchor near Strawberry Island waiting for a favourable current. In newer ships with side-thrusters lake freighters could "back in" using the bow thrusters and the ship's main engine.

Freighters would often maneuver to the middle of the channel to line up with the north side of the swing bridge which marked the route they would follow. Going on the southern side of the bridge was

more risky.

On occasion a coal freighter, e.g. the E.B. Barber, would, with its bow on the coal dock, pivot 180° so as to go directly to the bridge. On at least one occasion, with a heavy load, it became stuck and so blocked the channel until lightened. A few shots were sometimes fired at the vessel from irate shore dwellers objecting to the ship's wash.

Little Current's coal dock was one of the more difficult ports to access. Strong currents, twists and turns in the channel with the swing bridge in the middle all required fine seamanship on the part of captain and crew.

Despite all the difficulties, Wes has affection for the centenarian swing bridge. He points out that traffic is often stopped for longer periods on other roads where the scenery is a lot less appealing.

In all his years sailing into and out of Little Current, he was never frightened—the crews were accustomed to it.

Wes feels that the swing bridge at Little Current is a true icon of the town—like the Golden Gate Bridge is to San Francisco or the Tower of London Bridge (a bascule or jack knife bridge) is to England.

Wes expects that, with its recent refitting the bridge will be ready to serve for many more years. It has already outlived tens of thousands of watercraft, including mammoth freighters, cars, trucks, trains and pedestrians that have passed by and on the bridge over the past century.

People visiting the region remember our "swinging" bridge over the North Channel. It has character. How many remember Espanola's bridge over the Spanish River? It's just part of the highway, right?



more letters

Conservative responds to calls for transparency with wartime Churchill quote

Hue and cry for openness and accountability in government meets U-boats in the House of Commons

To the Expositor:

What to do, what to do.

It seems like everytime I turn on the TV news, or pick up a newspaper, Canadians are clamouring for more 'accountability' or 'transparency' in what their elected officials are up to (see, for example, The Manitoulin Expositor edition of May 29, 2013 letters to the editor by Ron Osawabine and Larry Killens). Together with the call for more 'openness in government,' these seem to be the key buzz words and catch phrases that are all the rage in politics at every level now.

All of this hue and cry about openness in government, brings to mind a story about Winston Churchill, the great wartime leader of Britain. Wearing two hats in his dual capacity as both Prime Minister and Minister of National Defense during the war years, Mr. Churchill would stand up each week in the British parliament, and give the members of His Majesty's government—and hence the public at

large—a general summary of major developments or events relating to the war effort over the past seven days. But with typical Churchillian bravado, the prime minister would knowingly interlace his speech with wildly inflated numbers of enemy tanks destroyed, enemy aircraft shot down, and enemy submarines (more commonly known as "U-Boats" in those times) sent to the bottom of the sea. All of this was justified in his own mind, to maintain morale among the British people in those desperate times, and to hide the fact that ultimate victory was by no means certain.

One day in 1942, a young officer from the Royal Navy who was assigned to Mr. Churchill's headquarters breached the touchy subject of these inflated figures as they related to U-boat sinkings on the North Atlantic. As gently as he could, the young man told the prime minister that if someone who listened to the news regularly on BBC radio ("the Beeb") had a pencil and paper handy to keep a running tab on the

number of U-Boats claimed to have been sunk, they would quickly conclude that the Germans could not possibly have that many submarines available for sinking. The navy man went on to tell Mr. Churchill that his real concern was that if members of the public somehow became aware of these deliberately falsified numbers, it could undermine their faith in the credibility of what His Majesty's government was telling them about the progress of the war in general—or anything else for that matter.

The prime minister looked at the young officer menacingly, as if the man were some kind of errant child. And then taking a sip from a large water glass filled with his favourite whiskey, Churchill growled: "You sink U-Boats on the North Atlantic. I'll sink U-Boats in the House of Commons."

**Brad Middleton
Evansville**

Health care professionals have a responsibility to their profession and community

That is what it means to be principled

To the Expositor:

For 15 years from 1989-2004, the people of Temiskaming in Northeastern Ontario opposed the development of a mega dump and related toxic waste disposal processing complex that was slated to be built in the headwaters of the Ottawa River and Lake Temiskaming. The plan was supported at first by many politicians, municipal councilors, provincial MPs, federal MPPs and by the provincial government of Mike Harris, who gave the green light to the dump. Many prominent local residents were known investors in the project; many municipalities were promised a share in revenues or perks to become "willing hosts" for southern Ontario garbage and toxic waste from across North America and beyond. The councillors who voted for these perks claimed that they were doing the best thing for the community.

On the other hand, citizens of all stripes and walks of life banded together, spending collectively millions of hours of hard work, donating money and time to peaceful opposition. Many members of regulated health care professions joined in the opposition. They too worked hard, raised funds, organized scientific and medical seminars on hydrology, environmentally responsible waste management, the science of incineration, the dangers of PCBs and dioxins in the food chain. Through their hard work, fundraising and donations they and the community brought in independently recognized world experts in these fields to educate themselves, the general population and even those who were supporting the plan. They spent many hours talking with municipal leaders and politicians who would listen; many notable persons changed their views through reasoned persuasion.

Not everyone was open to listening. In Kirkland Lake the entire hospital board including the CEO and Chief of Staff were pro the mega toxic garbage dump plan. They punished doctors who spoke out against the project by withdrawing hospital privileges or imposing punitive restrictions on their practices, assigning grueling schedules and denying office spaces. All regulated health care professionals involved in the opposition to the plan lost time, income, and

precious peaceful family life as part of their passionate commitment to the community and to the water and soil of the district.

Not once in the fervor of their cause did any member of a regulated healthcare profession, whether physician, surgeon, nurse, respiratory technician, lab or xray technician, dentist, pharmacists, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, chiropractor, optometrist, psychologist, psychotherapist, massage therapist, or counselor refuse treatment or service to any person who was known to have supported the plan or to have voted for the plan. They fired not even one patient for political reasons. Each of these health care providers had their principles straight. They kept their social, political and environmental zeal out of their practices. With their environmental principles they fought the fight outside of the office. With their professional principles and ethics they treated all their patients with respect and dignity.

Eventually after 15 years of hard work the mega dump and toxic processing plans were stopped. The investors and supporters lost. The garbage dump and toxic waste processing plants were cancelled, even though they had Certificates of Approval from the Ministry of the Environment.

What happened to the community that had been so divided? Amazingly, it healed very quickly. Former enemies learned to work and live together with respect. The fundamental social contract had not been broken by the opponents of the dump and waste plan. The regulated health care professionals involved had maintained all of their principles.

Members of regulated health care professions are in a position of privilege. Especially those who are entitled to add "Doctor" to their name exercise enormous social persuasion and power. Their credentials add considerably to their authority and to their economic advantages. But certification and registration is also a privilege in another sense: it brings with it enormous responsibilities. Regulated health care professionals are seen as role models in the community. If they model truly ethical and responsible behaviour and principles they can engage in social and political actions fairly and respectfully. All health care professionals whether politically engaged or not, have a primary responsibility to their profession, to their community and to their patients. That is what it means to be principled.

**Brenda Gold
Kagawong**

Breast cancer survivor lauds Vicky Corbiere

A cheque is in the mail for the chemotherapy room

To the Expositor:

The following is being submitted for placing on your letters to the editor page.

A big "thank you" to Vicky Corbiere who organized Love That '50s Sound event and to all those who helped.

I am a great aunt of Vicky and was born on Manitoulin Island. I left there with my parents at the age of 10, but

always travelled back to visit my sister. It has now been eight years ago that she passed away. She was Vicky's grandma, Jean Lanktree.

I am a survivor of breast cancer for 39 years, and back then we had to travel to Toronto. I spent 3-1/2 weeks at the Princess Margaret Lodge, and let me tell you "it was a home away from home." At that time it was called cobalt treatment.

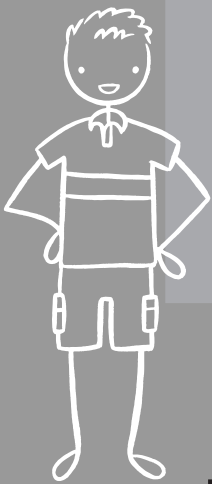
It's so great that people don't have to travel so far anymore. I was checked every year for 10 years, the last being at the Cancer Centre when it opened up in Sudbury.

Vicky, there is a cheque in the mail to Mindemoya Auxiliary to the Chemo Room.

I am 93 years young and doing well.
**Nelda (Bowser) Cyr
Sudbury**



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Ice Chips and Canoe Quips Manitoulin Sporting Life

OFSAA Mustangs!

Congratulations to the small team from Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) who represented the Mustangs so well at the all-Ontario Track and Field championships last week in Oshawa.

The top MSS finisher was **Kennedy Lanktree** who took 11th place in the province with her 4.76m long jump. **Michael Niven** didn't make it to the finals but had a great personal time of 6:37 in the 2000m steeplechase.

Also competing very well were two relay teams. The Senior Men 4 X 400m Relay team included: **Wyatt Kennedy, Evan Becks, Harrison Noble, Michael Niven and Michael Laidley**. The Midget Men 4 X 100m relay team featured: **Scott Bailey, Andrew Smith, Kieran Cooper, Luke Bond and Brayden Noble**. The foursome had a personal best and would have even beat top contender, Lo-Ellen at NOSSA with their time. Congratulations to everyone.



Deidre Debassige, Victoria Pitawanakwat and Kennedy Lanktree of Manitoulin competed at the Rush Hockey Showcase in Brampton.

Rush hockey stars

Congratulations to the three Island women who competed at the Rush Hockey Showcase this weekend. The showcase, an invitation and female only event that took place at the four-plex, PowerAde Centre in Brampton. The event is exclusively for girls between 14 and 18 years of age and with 900 in attendance there was lots of competition to be noticed by all of the college and university scouts from all over North America in attendance. Invitees hailed from across Canada, the US and Europe, and their skills and stamina were thoroughly tested as they competed for recognition as 'Rush Rising Stars'.

The Manitoulin players **Deidre Debassige, Victoria Pitawanakwat and Kennedy Lanktree** were each placed on one of 38 teams in their division. They had just one practice to get their teams solidified and then they had to battle to the end. Although all three were getting a lot of notice, Deidre's Team Clarkson managed to rise through the ranks of the masses. Deidre played with girls from Kitchener, Oakville, Chicago, London, Chatham, Los Angeles, Mississauga, Carolina and Saugeen. Not knowing anyone's playing style, they had to learn to adapt and play as a team very quickly. In the preliminary round they finished in 7th place to move into the 16-team elimination round. From there, Team Clarkson won the elimination round to move to the quarter-final game, winning dramatically in a shootout. After winning their semi-final bout they drew Team Princeton in the championship game. Once again the newly minted team had to pull it all together and as drama would have it, the game went once again to a shootout. Of course Deidre and team Clarkson completed their storied weekend with the win and all the accolades. On top of that, as championship awards, all Clarkson team members received a Blackberry tablet as their trophy. Congratulations to all three!

Did the Duathlon

Hats off to Greg Bond who competed in last weekend's Espanola Sprint Duathlon. His race included a very quick 5km run then a 20km bike ride and finished with a 2.5km run for a great time.

Mackinac runners!

Congratulations to four local runners, (**Tracey and Joe Chapman** as well as **Melissa and Mark Volpini**) who completed the scenic Lilac Festival 10km event on Mackinac Island stateside.

Junior Glads take win

Little Current's **JJ McKnight** a coach with Sudbury's Junior Gladiators is coming off a great weekend after his charges pick up their first win of the season. The Glad were on the road to take on the Vaughn Rebels and put in some great offense: scoring 15 and excellent defense: allowing 0. Go JJ go!

Classic fun in two weeks!

Time is drawing near for the start of the 12th annual Mindemoya Classic, run, paddle and pedal triathlon. It is all set for Sunday, June 30th and absolutely everyone can participate. There have been toddlers in strollers, five-year-old 5k runners and a pair of grade sevens piloting their own canoe with style and speed! There are divisions for families, employees and plus-40 teams. There will also be people competing in their 12th Classic, come on out and start your own legacy.

You can take advantage of the can't-be-beat, early-bird prices by registering before the event online, you can even defer payment until race-day, just get registered. If you are not up for competing this year, why not check it out with a front-row seat as a volunteer. For registration or to contact organizers as a volunteer, please visit www.mindemoyaclassic.com ... there is a t-shirt in it for you.

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Islanders set for induction into House of Kin Sports Hall of Fame

by Alicia McCutcheon with files from Tom Sasvari

LAKE MANITOU—Sports have always been an important part of Michael 'Mickey' McKinney's life and this weekend that lifelong passion will be honoured when he is inducted into the Sudbury Kinsmen Sports Hall of Fame.

Raised in Sudbury's Flour Mill neighbourhood, Mr. McKinney said sports were a part of life in the largely French speaking area, with hockey and fastball quickly developing into his two loves.

By age 16, Mr. McKinney was playing in the Sudbury men's fastball league for the Park Hotel, his sponsor for much of that time.

It was with the Sudbury Park Nationals that Mr. McKinney had the opportunity to represent Canada at the World Fastball Tournament in 1961 in Clearwater, Florida. While the Canadian team lost all four games, having the opportunity to play against such fastball stalwarts as the Dominican Republic and Cuba was prize enough, he said.

In 1964, still with the Park Hotel team, Mr. McKinney helped lead the team to victory at the All-Ontario Senior Fastball Tournament. He also acted as coach for the Sudbury Minor Baseball League for 13 years.

During the winter, Mr. McKinney could be found on the ice. As a young man he played for the intermediate level Levack Huskies and kept playing as he aged, first with sportsmen league hockey then with the Sudbury Wolves old-timer's team.

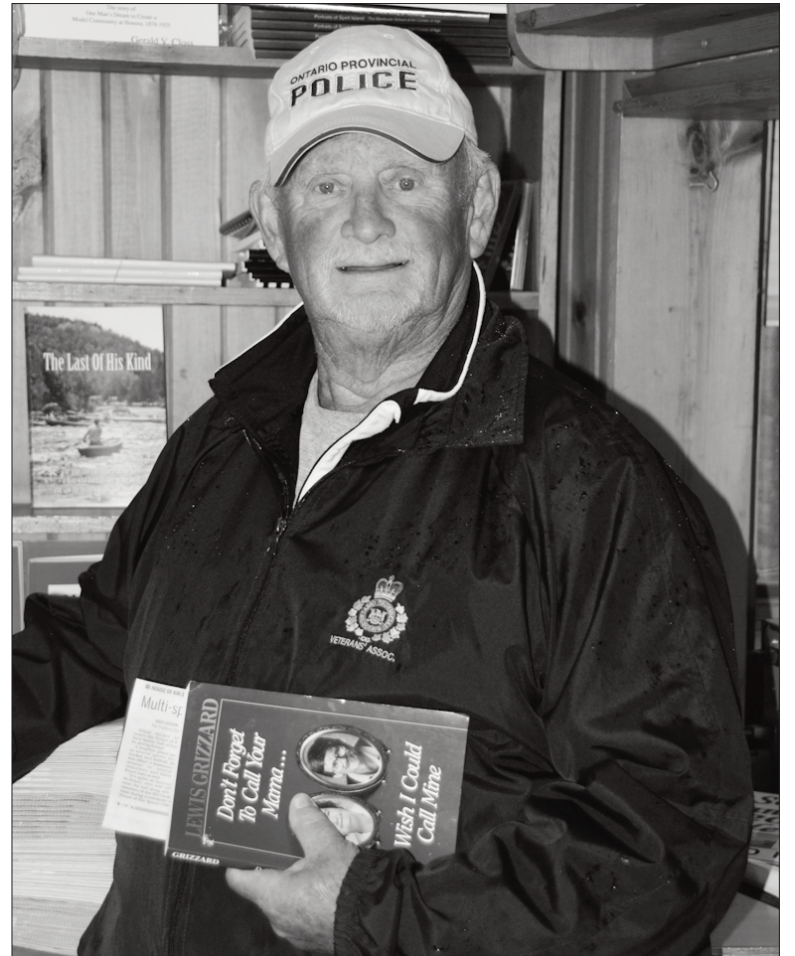
It was through his work as a police officer with the Sudbury Regional Police that Mr. McKinney first learned of the famed Flying Fathers hockey team.

"I did a lot of work with the boys' home and Father McKee approached me about the Flying Fathers," he explained. The Flying Fathers began in 1963, a team comprised largely of Roman Catholic priests that toured across North America, playing in exhibition games against local teams, raising money for charity. As of 2005, the Flying Fathers had raised \$4 million for charity.

"We would pack the arenas and raised a lot of money," Mr. McKinney boasted.

The retired police officer also spent a great deal of time coaching, including the Police Midget Hockey Club and a group of all-Ontario peewee champions, which included future NHL drafts John Baby Jr. and Dale McCourt. Of his time as coach, Mr. McKinney says he has one regret, "Cutting Al Secord from the team." Espanola's Al Secord went on to play in the NHL. While with the Chicago Blackhawks, Mr. Secord scored a whopping 44 goals in 80 games.

Since retiring to the south shores of Lake Manitou over a decade ago, Mr. McKinney plays golf twice a week (sometimes



Mickey McKinney, who hails from the south shores of Lake Manitou, will be inducted this weekend for a life dedicated in part to sports to the Sudbury House of Kin Sports Hall of Fame.

even three times a week when he winters in Florida) and enjoys watching the odd fastball game in Mindemoya. He also cheers the Manitoulin Special Olympians on when he can. In fact, Special Olympics is near and dear to his heart, having chaired the 1993 All-Ontario Special Olympics in Sudbury.

He's also enjoying the NHL playoffs. "It breaks my hearts to see Pittsburgh beat," he admitted, noting that he is, first and foremost, a Maple Leafs man.

Mr. McKinney is looking forward to attending the event this weekend, as he usually does to cheer his old friends on.

Gore Bay's Bill Narasnek will also be inducted into the Hall of

Fame this weekend.

Twenty-two years ago, Mr. Narasnek set the Trans-Canada cycling record for solo male, bicycling from Vancouver City Hall to Halifax City Hall. He set the record at 13 days, nine hours, six minutes, (a mark which was broken by another cyclist in 2011).

However, this is certainly not his only athletic feat as Mr. Narasnek won the title of Mr. Fit Sudbury in 1983 and 1984. And in 1989, Mr. Narasnek won the provincial road racing cycling championships in the veterans' category and placed third in the 1987 veteran's category time trial national championships in St. John's, New Brunswick.

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Kagawong revs up for annual classic car rally

by Sharon Jackson
 KAGAWONG—The last of the daffodils have bloomed, shops have re-opened for the season and plans are in the works for the 8th annual Classic Car and Bike Rally scheduled for Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22.

Organizer Doug Clark recently acquired two one-of-a-kind vehicles which are on display at his shop (Dig and Doug Cedar Furniture) located at 30 Main Street. Rally sponsor Kay and Lou Sharrock of Hardrock Mining in Sudbury generously donated a truck and motorcycle to Mr. Clark.

Mr. Sharrock, who has been a long time corporate sponsor and participant in the rally, told The Expositor that the vehicles are made by one of his customers, a retired carpenter. He makes one every six months.

"Each one is different," said Mr. Sharrock. "This is the first truck he has made. It was made specifically for the car show. His specialty is the motorcycle." Next year he is making one with a sidecar and will try his hand at creating a merry go round with motorcycles in place of horses.

Mr. Sharrock gives these one-of-a-kind motorcycles as gifts to his million dollar account customers and has commissioned the retired carpenter to create a replica of his Jaguar.

Tickets will be sold at the show and can be purchased at Dig and Doug Cedar Furniture and Bridal Veil Esso prior to the rally. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Proceeds from sales of the tickets will stay in the community. Draw will place following the awards presentation on Saturday



Kay and Lou Sharrock, owners of Hardrock Mining in Sudbury, pose with a hand crafted truck they donated to the Classic Car Rally in Kagawong. The Sharrocks are long time supporters and participants of the annual rally.

afternoon.

Past years' rallies have attracted as many as 60 vehicles, last year drawing eight new entrants. Everything from a 1956 Willy's truck to a 1963 Corvette will be on display.

Several hundred car enthusiasts come each year to vote on their favourite. Last year's People's Choice went to Austin Pickard's 1950 Ford F47 half ton.

It was Mr. Pickard's late son Dan who, along with Mr. Clark, started the annual event. Mr. Pickard's contribution and memory is kept alive with a trophy crafted in his honour. Last year's winner was rally organizer Debbie Graham. Mr. Pickard presented the award to Ms Graham saying, "If it weren't for Debbie, it would not keep

going."

Some of the activities taking place, in addition to showing and judging of cars, trucks, snowmobiles and motorcycles are a beer tent and Dash for Cash (Hot Wheels race) on Friday evening.

On Saturday morning participants can bring their vehicles any time after 9 am. There is no fee to register. Everyone is encouraged to bring a food item or cash donation for the local food bank (Manitoulin Family Resources). Kids games take place by the Hot Wheels track, and a barbecue lunch, beer tent, human truck pull and best decorated bicycle will all be on offer.

Back by popular demand is the car crush. Check it out on site. New this year

will be a silent auction.

There will be live entertainment throughout the day along with special draws.

The United Church Women bake sale across the street at Bridal Veil Esso draws a large crowd to the area.

Trophy presentations, grand prize (\$200 Esso gift card) and other awards will take place at 2:30 pm.

A fish fry at 5 pm will round off the day's activities.

There is still time to get involved with this special weekend. If you would like to become a sponsor, donate a silent auction item or volunteer your time, call Debbie Graham at 705-282-2593 or drop in and add your name to the sign up sheet.

photo by Sharon Jackson

Mustangs perform at OFSAA track and field championships

by Alicia McCutcheon

OSHAWA—The Mustangs are back on Manitoulin after participating at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) track and field championships in Oshawa late last week.

In the individual events, Grade 10 student Kennedy Lanktree placed 11th in junior girls' long jump, missing the top eight qualifier by only a couple of centimeters, Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) coach Jim Stringer explained. Michael Niven, a Grade 12 student, placed 20th in the steeplechase, setting a personal best time of 6:37.

The junior boys' 4 x 100 relay team of Scott Bailey, Kieran Cooper, Andrew Smith and Luke Bond placed 21st, while the open boys' 4 x 400 relay team of Wyatt Kennedy, Evan Becks, Harrison Noble and Michael Niven placed 20th, improving on their time from the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics track and field championships.

"As always, it was a positive experience and was great for the students to see what elite athletes are doing and what they can aspire to," Mr. Stringer added.



Lacrosse champions!

The Manitoulin novice, atom paperweights division took home the title of lacrosse champions after the league's wrap-up games were held in Espanola last weekend. Manitoulin beat the North Shore for the coveted trophy.

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This young lady is extremely determined and committed when it comes to extracurricular activities. She enjoys participating in a variety of different sports, and gives 100% of her effort while doing so. Manitoulin Secondary School is proud to have 10th grader Bridgette McDonald of Gore Bay represent the Mustangs. When it comes to sports, Bridgette's all-time favorite is track and field. She attended public school at C.C McLean in Gore Bay and has excelled at track and field ever since. In addition, she also participated in soccer, baseball, cross-country, volleyball, and basketball during her public school years.

When Bridgette came to high school, she was very excited and determined to give it all she's got. In grade 9 and this year, she was on the volleyball and track team. In grade 9 she was also on the hockey team. Bridgette was looking forward to playing hockey this year, but unfortunately there weren't enough girls to make a team. During Bridgette's grade 9 year, she ended up placing 6th overall for midget girls. She did extraordinary well, placing 1st in the 800m, 400m, and relays. In addition, she has also made it to OFSAA with her relay team.

Not only does Bridgette partake in sports during school, but she also trains and enjoys entering competitions outside of school. Bridgette has gone to major track and field meets like Provincials. She went the District H Legion meet in Sudbury and placed 1st in the 800m. Since she placed 1st, she qualified for Provincials. With Bridgette's hard work and dedication, come great results! Keep up the great work, Bridgette! When it comes to Bridgette's spare time, she enjoys fishing, boating around the North Channel, and basket weaving. During the winter, she is also on the Gore Bay Bruins House league hockey team. When it comes to school, her favorite subject is science. In the near future, she would like to eventually become a nurse practitioner. MSS is proud to have Bridgette McDonald, and good luck on all of your future goals!

...starts fundraising for third new home

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Community Living Manitoulin property.

"The replacement of this property is the focus of our capital campaign," said Mr. Caruso. "Not only is this building too small, it is old and not well built, resulting in excessive heating bills and a constant stream of repair and maintenance expenses."

Mr. Caruso said that his board is committed to addressing that longstanding issue through "a combination of earned revenue, donations and grants to secure the resources required to build a new life skills centre."

Bondi family representative Michele Hart said that she, her parents and siblings, were delighted to be a part of kicking off the campaign, especially on an afternoon tailor made for an early summer barbecue. "On behalf of the Bondi's and the pharmacy we



Bondi family spokesperson Michele Hart and Community Living Manitoulin Executive Director John Caruso hoist giant cheques from the Bondi family of Guardian pharmacies and Sam and Yvonne Bondi during a presentation at Island Foodland.

photo by Michael Erskine

would like to make a donation of a \$1,000 to the building fund and also, this is on behalf of my mother and dad, they would like to make a donation of \$3,000," said Ms. Hart.

Mr. Caruso went on to put in a plug for the CLM June

22 auction on the Hope Farm property. "The yard sale begins at 11 am, with the auction beginning at 1 pm," he said. "There will be some great items to buy and bid on, including a beautiful hot tub, a propane-fired generator capable of run-

ning a 6,000 square foot home, air conditioning units, furniture, computer accessories, office equipment and much more. We will host a fundraising barbecue and there will be music. If anyone wishes to donate items to this sale please call Megan at our office at 705-377-6699. She will tell you where to drop the items off or, if required, she will arrange to have them picked up. Thank you everyone for your support."

In addition to the barbecue and cake, there was a display of local antique and classic cars and trucks on hand.

"Well this is a great event in a good cause," said Anishinabe Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee whose familiar red and black classic truck the 'war pony' was one of the vehicles on display. "Besides, it gives me a great excuse to take her out for a nice weekend drive."

...Manitoulin rodeo seeks participants

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at the centre of the Manitowaning fairgrounds track and will be the new home of the annual event. The A-Bar-K Rodeo, the group bringing the event to Manitoulin, is not new to the Island, having been hosted by the Wikwemikong Agricultural Committee for a number of years with much success.

"I've heard the competitors are really looking forward to coming to Manitoulin," Ms. Jansen shared.

While the majority of cowboys and cowgirls will be travelling to Manitoulin to take part in this event, there is also the chance for Islanders to get involved in the rodeo itself as well as in the Friday night truck pull.

The event will begin at 4 pm on Friday, June 21 with a contest between horses and horsepower. The rodeo committee is looking for Islanders to enter their trucks (heavy and light-weight classes) into a truck pull to see which truck reigns supreme on Manitoulin. Following the truck pull will be a horse pull, which will determine what is more powerful—machine or beast. Prizes will be awarded to winners in both categories. To register your truck or horse team, please contact Greg Pyette at 705-368-0217.

Those brave enough (and strong enough) can also enter the main rodeo event, even bull riding! For more information on how to enter, please contact Ms. Jansen at 705-368-6032 or check out the rodeo Facebook page by searching

Manitoulin Rodeo in the Facebook search bar. (For those who aren't so courageous but are still looking for a little adventure, why not try the mechanical bull that will be looking for riders all weekend long with prizes too?)

"We're also looking for local bands to take part in a jam session on Friday night," Ms. Jansen said, putting out a call for Island talent. Bands looking to get involved can also call Ms. Jansen.

While enjoying the talents of Manitoulin Island following the truck and horse pulls, rodeo attendees can also enjoy the beer garden, which will be open all weekend long with the proceeds shared between the rodeo committee and the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club.

Gates open at 8 am on Saturday, June 22 with the Honora Bay Riding Stables vaulting team taking to the rink at 9 am for a demonstration of skills. From 10 am to 1 pm, the Manitoulin Horse Club will be putting on a horse show, complete with barrel racing, pole bending and speed events. As an added bonus, those taking part in the horse show events will have the opportunity to have pictures taken by a professional photographer as a keepsake from the inaugural event.

The Manitoulin 4-H Club will also be at the show with a petting zoo for the whole family. Pony rides will be offered throughout the weekend for only \$5. Proceeds go to the Honora Bay

Riding Stables vaulting team.

The main event, the A-Bar-K Rodeo, hits the ring at 2 pm with all the excitement of bull riding, steer riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bare bronc, saddle bronc and tie down roping. Following the rodeo, at approximately 4 pm, the stars of the show will be available for autographs for their Manitoulin fans.

There will then be a break to go home, brush off the dust of the day and don your best bib and tucker before coming back to the Manitowaning arena for a genuine country ball with Midnight Blue taking the stage at 9 pm.

After a night on the town, wrangle yourself out of bed and head back to the ring for 9 am Sunday morning, June 23, for another great demonstration from the Honora Bay Riding Stables vaulting team at 9 am. The hour between 10 and 11 am is slack time for the rodeo when the horses and their riders warm up, so stick around and see how it's done.

Children have one-and-a-half weeks to get creative and build a stick horse to bring to the rodeo Sunday and be their own star of the ring. Create a hobby-horse at home, bring it to the rodeo and participate in speed events. Bicycles more your thing? A children's bicycle barrel racing event will also be held. Children must pay an entry fee of \$1 for each event with prizes to be won.

At 1 pm the rodeo is back

WolfPak takes to the podium at Ontario Cup

SUDBURY—The Walden Mountain Bike Club's WolfPak Racing Team stood on the podium once again last month. The WolfPak sent a pack of seven racers, including Tehkummah's Alec Anstice, to the Plastigas Ontario Cup XC Race at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre on Sunday, May 26.

Paul Guenette (19-29 Expert Male) and Scott Phillips (19-29 Sport Male) both placed 2nd in their divisions. Crystal Sabel made the jump up to Senior Elite Female this year and crossed the line in 4th place for her first result while Alex Anstice (30-39

Master Sport Male) also posted a 4th place result. Charlie Reid finished 11th, Dominic Girard and Nikko Tavchandjian came in 22nd and 23rd in the 19-29 Expert Male field.

The WolfPak tackled the punishing climbs of Sir Sam's Ski/Bike Centre in Haliburton on June 9 for Ontario Cup #3 and will then race here in Sudbury on July 14 when the Walden Mountain Bike Club, the City of greater Sudbury and Pulse Racing bring the Canada Cup XC Mountain Bike Series to the Naughton Trails.

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...North Atlantic convoy vet receives Arctic Star

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"You're running out of room, Allan, I don't know where you're going to put it," Alma Tustian says, pointing to her husband's Legion jacket brimming with medals.

Mr. Tustian said he was alerted to the medal, which the United Kingdom announced in 2012, by R.L. Duane Duff, author of 'Waskesiu: Canada's First Frigate.' The nanogenarian was a radar operator, and a navigator yeoman, aboard the Waskesiu.

"I wrote a letter to the British government and told them about my service," he explained. "I got a letter back saying that there were a lot of people sending for it, but two weeks later it arrived in the mail."

Mr. Tustian explained that the Waskesiu was part of a convoy made up of five destroyers and frigates known collectively as the EG6. "We were supposed to just be hunting submarines, but just before D-Day we were designated to take a convoy into Murmansk, Russia," he said. Murmansk is the largest city above the Arctic Circle.

Murmansk was a link to the West for Russia during WWII, with supplies for Russia's military efforts brought to the city through Arctic convoys.

German forces in Finnish territory launched an offensive against the city in 1941 as part of Operation Silver Fox, and Murmansk suffered extensive destruction, the magnitude of which was rivaled only by the destruction of Leningrad and Stalingrad. However, fierce Soviet resistance and harsh local weather conditions prevented the Germans from capturing the city and cutting off the vital Karelian



The Arctic Star medal was awarded to Allan Tustian this spring by the British government.

railway line and the ice-free harbour, according to one online source.

For the rest of the war, Murmansk served as a transit point for weapons and other supplies entering the Soviet Union from other Allied nations. It was this resistance that was commemorated at the 40th anniversary of the victory over the Germans in the formal designation of Murmansk as a Hero City on May 6, 1985.

"It was a dangerous trip, cold, and the submarines were pretty plentiful," Mr. Tustian allowed. "They (German submarines) were sinking ships the whole way up. We were taking equipment up to the Russians to beat the Nazis. The Allies brought oil, ships and gave them a cruiser (a type of warship)." As the crew of that cruiser didn't want to stick around above the Arctic Circle, they came back with the convoy.

"We made the trip okay," he continued, "and spent 10 days in a little settlement just outside of Murmansk. It was just a little hamlet, like Mindemoya, with log houses and one brick building—the hospital."

The sailors were warned upon arrival to stay away from the Russian women, as if they were caught fraternizing with the men, they would be quickly sent to the front lines as punishment.

Mr. Tustian recalled exchanges with the Russian soldiers, including trading his wool sweater in exchange for a Russian knife. While stripping off his sweater, someone came upon the exchange, which made the Russians beat a hasty retreat, leaving behind the knife. Mr. Tustian got to keep both his sweater and the knife. The knife was eventually stolen from him, however. Another encounter saw himself and a fellow sailor taking a walk through the town. While cresting a hill, below them they saw a fearsome sight of miles of men marching. They guessed the men were prisoners and left before they were spotted.

"It was an important thing that happened (the convoy) because the Russians were being beaten badly and needed our help," he added.

Ten days later, the convoy left Murmansk, zigzagging as they went, being careful to never travel in a straight line to keep the submarines guessing.

"We were almost torpedoed on the way home," Mr. Tustian explained. "The Germans had developed an acoustic torpedo that followed sound. The Canadians had developed a line, the catline, which was streamed 50 yards behind the Waskesiu that made more noise than a propeller."

Within no time of using the new Canadian invention, the Germans found their 'target' and blew up the Waskesiu's catline. It had done its job.

The Waskesiu then headed for Ireland, and then on to England where it anchored, waiting for the D-Day invasion. While in England, Mr. Tustian was late for an outing to shore with his shipmates, having to go in with the officers instead. Walking the beach

by himself, he came across two sisters and their dog that was being swept away by the waves. Rescuing the dog, Mr. Tustian was immediately welcomed into their home where the sisters cooked for him and fussed over him "while the rest were getting drunk." He kept in touch with one of the sisters until her recent passing.

When D-Day came, the Waskesiu lined up with other warships end to end in the Bay of Biscayne, preventing the Germans from getting through.

The UK Arctic Star is actually Mr. Tustian's second acknowledgment of that convoy, having received the Russian Medal of Ushakov, that country's version of the Arctic Star some years earlier.

Mr. Tustian served the longest period of his time in the Canadian Navy with the Waskesiu over any other vessel and the frigate holds a special place in his heart. The frigate also holds the special recognition of being the first Canadian vessel to sink a German submarine, with Mr. Tustian manning the radar at the time. All who could be rescued were taken aboard the Waskesiu and later transported to prisoner of war camps in Canada. Decades later, the Tustians and other Waskesiu veterans had the opportunity to meet one of those German prisoners of war at a reunion near Kingston.

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The musical ride team will also be available on Tuesday from 3 pm to 9 pm, but since there will some 300 to 400 school students visiting that day as well, the Monday might be a little less hectic.

"We are really very excited to be able to bring the RMCP Musical Ride to Manitoulin," said Ms. Barfoot. "But we have a lot happening that day as well."

In addition to the musical ride itself, there will also be vendors selling food, local wares and RCMP souvenirs.

OPP Community Services Officer Al Boyd noted that there will be a significant police dog presence at the event. "We are working in conjunction with the township organizing committee in Gordon/Barrie Island and with the RCMP Musical Ride to have at least three canine units, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay, doing demonstrations at the event an hour before the show," he said. "Plus the Ministry of Natural Resources canine unit and the Espanola police dog." It is hoped that the canine demonstrations will include the bite suit outfit used in aggressive training, added Constable Boyd. "It is quite impressive."

The RCMP musical ride website outlines the history of Canada's iconic national image on the national stage. "Throughout the world, the image of the red-coated Mountie in a broad-brimmed Stetson hat is instinctively associated with Canada. However, there is more to the Mounties than just this romantic image. The stage was set in 1873 for a role that would intimately connect the Mounted

Police and its members with the development of Canada as a great nation. From the beginning of its long history, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) have served Canada and its people by establishing law and order in the frontier reaches of this vast nation. As the country grew in population and diversity and communities became more established, the Mounted Police adapted, ensuring the peace and security for its citizens."

"Representing a colourful tradition and ceremony through the horse and the scarlet uniform, the RCMP created a spectacle known around the world as the Musical Ride. The Musical Ride provides Canadians, from coast to coast, with the opportunity to experience part of our heritage and national identity," continues the history.

"The Musical Ride was developed from a desire by early members of the North-West Mounted Police to display their riding ability and entertain both themselves and the local community. Considering the original Mounted Police members had a British military background, it was inevitable that the series of figures they performed were traditional cavalry drill movements. These movements formed the basis of the Musical Ride.

"Although legend has it that the first Musical Ride was performed as early as 1876, the first officially recorded Musical Ride was performed in Regina under Inspector William George Matthews in 1887. Over the years the popularity of the Musical Ride has grown—today it is one of the most popular Canadian symbols around the world."

"Today, in keeping with tradition, the ...continued on page 11



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site Facebook.

Later, on June 3, Buddy's posted on their 'Buddy's Fries' Facebook page photos of the offending sign in front of their store and a photo of the store's door with a copy of the summons and a note that reads, "This is how the town supports local business."

The Toys also posted several messages on June 3 through to Sunday, June 9, explaining their interpretation of the series of events leading to the summons, harassment allegations against the town, in addition to stating that they felt the town was singling Buddy's out.

The Expositor spoke with Dave Toy, as Aaron Toy declined to speak to the paper because of the summons, and with the Northeast Town's CAO Dave Williamson in interviews last week.

"I'm not from here, so I don't know how everything works," began Mr. Toy. "Because of Buddy's (Fries) new location (at the corner of Robinson and Worthington Streets) we (he and Aaron) became a part of the BIA (Business Improvement Area of Little Current). We noticed that people were popping out signs in front of their stores and asked the council representative on the BIA what the rules were concerning the signs. All he could tell us was that if it was our own sign, in front of our own store, it was okay."

Mr. Toy continued to explain that after the business placed its two foot by five foot sign in front of their store, the town bylaw enforcement officer, Tom Spry, asked an employee to remove it.

"We were told we needed a permit for the sign, so Aaron went to the town office to buy one," Mr. Toy said. "A town employee said he needed to talk to Dave (Mr. Williamson). Dave said there were no permits for store sandwich board signs. Aaron asked what the rules were, but no one could tell us or produce a written copy of the rules for downtown signs."

"Later, we had heard we were okay to put our sign up as long as it was no more than two feet from the building, which we did, but then Mr. Spry came and took our sign," continued Mr. Toy. "We called our councillor and asked why, but he didn't have an answer. We called Mr. Williamson, but he wouldn't and still hasn't returned any of our calls. Our sign was eventually returned after we called the OPP, leading us to call the mayor (Al MacNevin) and ask for clarification."

Mr. Toy said that Mayor McNevin did come to the store to view the sign, and claimed that the mayor told the Toys "he didn't see the problem."

"He also said that he would set up a meeting with Mr. Williamson to clarify the situation, but instead we were presented with the summons the next morning," added Mr. Toy.

When asked about Buddy's comments on Facebook claiming, "Buddy's has been getting harassed the last couple of weeks regarding our open sign" by town staff, Mr. Toy said he felt that both he and his son were being harassed.

"Being fined without being told why is harassment," Mr. Toy told The Expositor. While Aaron Toy has received a summons, he had not been fined as of press time Monday, June 30. "They won't tell me or show me the rules about signs. We are being singled out and it is not fair or right. Everyone should be treated fairly. Why can other businesses downtown put up signs but not

us?" Mr. Toy also told The Expositor that Mayor MacNevin had 'liked' the photo of the summons on Buddy's door and Mr. Toy commented online, "Please note the 'like' from him (Mayor MacNevin) on this picture. He has been supportive of us in this so far. He is not the one doing this. Hopefully he will come to court with us to show his support."

The Expositor followed up on Mr. Toy's claim and Mayor MacNevin had indeed 'liked' the photo, however by Saturday, June 8, the mayor's 'like' had been removed. When The Expositor contacted Mayor MacNevin, he explained that he had "accidentally 'liked' the photo" and once it was brought to his attention removed it, saying "why would I 'like' a photo of a summons?"

Mayor MacNevin explained that he was simply following the online correspondence between the business and his constituents and must have hit the 'like' icon accidentally.

"I did go to Buddy's when they asked to speak about their sign to hear their concerns," concluded Mayor MacNevin, "but after the summons, I needed to stay out of it."

When asked about the summons and the dispute between the town and Buddy's, CAO Williamson told The Expositor he would not comment on the details of the situation due to the summons.

He did explain that the town and Water Street businesses have had a long-standing agreement with the BIA where stores are allowed to place a two foot by three foot sandwich board in front of their stores, one to two feet in front of their business.

"There is no permit for sandwich board signs on town property, but there is a bylaw for signs and billboards within the municipality," explained Mr. Williamson when questioned. "Several years ago, council had a discussion about the sandwich boards along Water Street. There was no motion made, but council agreed to permit sandwich boards along the main street, as long as they were no larger than the average two by three foot sandwich board and close to their building. We don't want to chase people down about sandwich board signs, but when there are repeated violations the town has to act. It is a safety issue."

When asked if the Toys were originally allowed to place a sign in front of their store, Mr. Williamson responded that they had the same option as the rest of the downtown businesses, which they had been told.

He also noted that the Toys had placed their sign up against the Robinson Street stop sign, which had been a problem as it was deemed to be a pedestrian traffic hazard far away from the building.

"All steps were taken to rectify the situation," said Mr. Williamson. "Anyone who violates a town bylaw is treated the same. When all attempts fail to correct a situation, we are compelled to enforce the bylaw in the court system. It is a last resort."

As for the allegation that Mr. Williamson would not return the Toys' calls, Mr. Williamson said he did return the calls and did speak with Aaron Toy both in person and on the phone.

"Rules provide structure," concluded Mr. Williamson. "And everyone is treated the same."

Aaron Toy will appear in court at the Lit-

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Musical Ride is performed by a full troop of 32 riders and horses, plus the member in charge. The Musical Ride consists of the execution of a variety of intricate figures and cavalry drill choreographed to music. Demanding utmost control, timing and coordination, these movements are formed by individual horses and riders, in two's, four's and eight's at the trot and at the canter. Months of training, practice and many kilometres/miles around the riding school make horse and rider one. The horses must not only appear in the Musical Ride, but on Parliament Hill, in parades, special events and have the ability to travel and adapt to different environments, not to mention, hours of petting and photo-taking that the horses must patiently endure."

The performance is the beneficiary of a

\$3,000 Trillium Foundation grant, flowed through the Northeast Town as part of its Bridgefest Celebrations. "The money from NEMI was a big boost for us," said Ms. Barfoot. "But there were also a number of other sponsors who came forward to help us out. Platinum sponsors were the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport, New North Fuels; the gold sponsor was Lyle Strain and bronze sponsors were the Bank of Montreal, Gore Bay Branch, Noble Lumber, the Town of Gore Bay and the Town of North-Eastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

Gates open at 4 pm, the Musical Ride pre-show begins at 6 pm on Tuesday, June 18 with the ride itself at 7 pm at the Gore Bay Manitoulin Airport west of Gore Bay on Highway 540. Visitors are encouraged to avoid issues with the limited onsite parking by taking advantage of free bus service to the site from downtown Gore Bay beginning at 4 pm.

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Visiting chief delivers a pro-active message of self-reliance

by Michael Erskine
 BIRCH ISLAND—When Osoyoos Indian Band Chief Clarence Louie was a growing up on an impoverished British Columbia reserve his single mother insisted on self-reliance. “My mom had a simple rez rule,” he said, addressing a community gathering in the Whitefish River First Nation community centre. “Go to school, get a job, or get out.’ She expected us to support ourselves.”

Chief Louie took that message to heart. “Summertime was work time,” he recalled. “I looked forward to going to school as a break.” The impoverished Okanagan Valley community straddles a desert, possesses no significant natural resources or natural advantage or prime land resources. Members of his community were largely itinerant labourers, pursuing the fruit harvests for backbreaking jobs picking fruit.

When Osoyoos Chief Louie was first elected to lead his community in 1984, the band was bankrupt and under federal administration. He began a program of economic development that has made his community of 520 members one of the wealthiest in North America. His band employs far more people than the community can supply and many non-Natives work in more than nine Osoyoos band-owned businesses that include Canada’s first Native owned winery, a golf course and resorts.

“We own more businesses per capita than any other band in North America,” he said.

Since first elected in 1985, Chief Louie has been reelected 10 times, consulted with both the Canadian and US federal governments on economic development, received the Order of British Columbia and has parlayed his successes into a lucrative gig on the speaking circuit.

“I like making money,” he quipped. “I like my paycheck.”

Chief Louie is a soft-featured man, with a full head of hair that inspired one elder to lean over and suggest that Elvis had entered the building. Cutting not so much of an imposing figure, a description of Chief Louie garb could easily be labelled as dapper.

“Dress well when you go to a job interview,” he admonished the youth. “Cover up your tattoos and



Whitefish River First Nation Chief Shining Turtle presented Osoyoos Chief Clarence Louie with a number of gifts symbolizing the WRFN community.

no hoodies! There is nothing wrong with our people wearing a tie. You look at the old pictures of our people when they went to Washington,” said Chief Louie. “They were dressed up nice. Our people looked nice when they presented themselves.”

Chief Louie’s handshake is comprised of a traditionally soft grasp, too often mistaken by a non-Native as ‘limp.’ But there is nothing limp about Chief Louie, his message or his approach to business.

“The Red Road is not where you sit on your butt,” he said. Chief Louie noted that the traditional Native approach to life was hard work and self sufficiency. He laid the blame for listlessness and a lack of initiative he sees too often in First Nations communities squarely on the welfare and the reserve system.

“There is no such thing as welfare on our reserve,” he said. “It used to be shameful to collect welfare. What I see is shameful. That is the reservation culture. In our traditional culture you didn’t have welfare, not with the Ojibwe, not with the Mohawk, not with the Navaho. When I was growing up in the ‘70s, when you were 11-years-old you got your butt in a job.”

Chief Louie freely admits that not everyone in Indian country or among the First Nations leadership appreciates his point of view. He even lost two of the past 12 elections in his own community despite leading them to such an enviable economic position.

Chief Louie said that his community is buying land whenever possible, sometimes for economic development, but also simply to

photo by Michael Erskine

expand their hunting and traditional lifestyle opportunities.

“Some people say that we should not have to buy back our own land,” he said. “I ask them, ‘when was the last time a white person walked into your band office and said they were sorry for how things worked out and gave you the keys to their house?’ Not going to happen.”

Instead of becoming entangled in interminable negotiations with federal and provincial levels of government over reclaiming lands or expanding the land base, Osoyoos simply buys the land and businesses it needs to build its economic and social base. Chief Louie notes it may not be ‘fair’ but that results and benefits materialize much faster.

When it comes to running businesses, his community has proven that they can do as well or better than their non-Native counterparts. “I love to see Native business going head to head with white people,” he said. “I love taking their money.”

The key to true sovereignty for First Nation communities is self-sufficiency. He exhorted First Nation communities to list the economic engines in their community up on a wall. “On one side list the government transfers, on the other list the business income and investments,” he said. “If the balance is on the social transfers side, you have work to do.”

Chief Louie pointed out that the presence of a highway through the community provides a tremendous economic opportunity that the WRFN should seek to exploit. He noted his own band is currently building yet another gas station to serve the highway near

their community, and that his band does not shy away from purchasing non-Native businesses, or employing non-Natives in those businesses.

When it comes to leadership and elections, Chief Louie cautioned against voting for anyone who gives the ‘I care’ speech. “You know the one, it’s the same all over: ‘I care about the elders, I care about the youth, I care about the land.’ I see the I care speech all over, I see it in Navaho country. All that ‘I Care’ speech without money is just a bunch of words,” he said. “There is no such thing as a free lunch. Powwows aren’t free, hunting is not free, fishing boats are not free. Even if you get a lunch for nothing, behind the scenes somebody paid for it.”

Chief Louie said that the federal government has never fully funded any program on the reserves and that they never will. It is up to First Nations themselves to provide the economic foundation to provide programming. “In today’s culture, if you are not financially strong, you are a dependent nation.”

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tle Current Recreation Centre on Thursday, June 20 at 10 am in the Lions Den.

Before press time on Monday, Dave Toy placed another post on Facebook addressing Mr. Williamson and writing, “Please feel free to post a response to inform everyone of your reasons for enforcing your bylaws differently between my business and the rest of the town.”

“If not here, then please have the balls to come to court on the 20th and explain it in person while you are under oath,” added Mr. Toy.

He also wrote that he would be starting an online photo album of all signs on town property, “Then you can tell me which ones are illegal and which ones are not. Of the illegal ones, you can then tell me which ones you have stolen and how many people you have fined.”

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thank you. I've had a great five years as president." "Thank you to all those who have done a lot of work this year—and that is everybody," Lion Bruce added, noting the success of another Winterfest hockey tournament and the hard work and long hours involved.

"As the year goes on, I look at some of the members who do a little extra," the president continued. "She's been at my side for three years, keeping me organized, making sure the minutes are typed. I'd like to thank Alicia McCutcheon for her work as secretary of this club. 'In sincere appreciation and recognition of outstanding club leadership and dedicated service as secretary,'" he read from the Lion Secretary Award plaque.

Lion Bruce then called up new Lion Lori Draper for her hard work and dedication to the club right from the start. "She's a super member who has done so much work and takes on many jobs," the president explained of Lion Lori's President's Appreciation Award. He also spoke of her job as chair of photo ops, which she has taken to the next level with the creation of a Little Current Lions Club newsletter.

Lastly was the announcement of the coveted Lion of the Year award, which was presented by the president to Lion Ruth Ann Bastert. Lion Ruth Ann is often the first to volunteer for any projects needing to be tackled, always with good grace and humour.

"If it wasn't for everybody here, I wouldn't be standing here," she said following the presentation. "We have got the best club. Any time I ask for any assistance, you're there. Thank you very, very much."

"I've had a great five years and now I'm going to turn it



Little Current Lions Club outgoing president, far left, Lion Bruce Burnett, and incoming president, far right, Lion Steve Nunn, pose with, from left, Lion Lori Draper, recipient of a President's Appreciation Award, Lion Ruth Ann Bastert, Lion of the Year, and Lion Alicia McCutcheon, recipient of the Lions Secretary Award.

over to next year's president, Lion Steve Nunn," Lion Bruce announced, officially handing over "the keys."

Lion Steve thanked the president for his work as president. "He's done a wonderful job and we appreciate everything you do," he said. "I hope next year will be fun, we make some money and have a great time doing it."

Now the countdown is on for the Lions' biggest undertaking of the year, Haweater Weekend, August 1-5.

...honoured by surprise party and Queen's Jubilee Medal

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Seabrook is clearly held. Two standing ovations were testimony to that.

When MP Hughes read the citation that accompanied Ms. Seabrook's medal, she highlighted the same points Ms. Palmer had written in her nomination: service to her community in many ways including time on Carnarvon Council, the recent development (with Kagawong artist Richard Edwards) of The Manitoulin Board Game, the Free Children's Christmas Shopping event at the Mindemoya United Church, other work at the church in addition to her long career as a teacher and her 10-year-long business venture (with sister Joanne Smith) designing and selling clothing fashions at Hawberry Habit.

Ms. Hughes asked Central Manitoulin Councillor Gloria Haner to pin the medal on Ms. Seabrook as she read the citation and then Ms. Haner spoke on behalf of Reeve Gerry Strong, acknowledging accomplishments as a member of Carnarvon Council (prior to its amalgamation into Central Manitoulin) where she had been a driving force in the development of The Old School Yard Park adjacent to the community centre (with sister and brother-in-law Joanne and Jim Smith), in the development of new docks at the Mindemoya Government Dock and also in the redevelopment of the dock at Providence Bay into a location more friendly to sports fishermen.

Ms. Haner also acknowledged the impetus of Ms. Seabrook, with other members of the euchre club, that has led to the improvement of the kitchen in the Mindemoya Community Centre. (To this, Ms. Seabrook said later that 'all we did was suggest moving a wall!')

On behalf of the Mindemoya United Church, Leila Thureson spoke of how tirelessly Ms. Seabrook has served her church as a long-time Sunday School teacher, a UCW volunteer (famous for her ability to produce lots of baking on short notice for any special event) and for her initiative, in 2011, for beginning the "Kids Free Christmas Shopping" event.

Ms. Seabrook's daughter Debbie, besides the anecdote about her mother's level temperament, summed up her family's view of their mother and grandmother: "she knows how to make people happy," she said simply, to much applause.

Debbie Seabrook also noted how appropriate it was that her mother was receiving the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, observing that the family had grown up with a fairly intimate knowledge of the Queen, clearly encouraged by her mother, adding that "if the Queen lived in Canada or on Manitoulin, she would be a member of Mum's euchre club".

Ms. Seabrook's brother-in-law, besides providing accomplished musical accompaniment on the saxophone and clarinet, explained how the whole Sunday affair had been

kept a surprise to Ms. Seabrook.

The event was advertised in last week's Expositor and Recorder (with the note that readers weren't to tell Marion about it) but he had intercepted last week's Expositor and substituted Page 24 (where the ad ran) with the Page 24 from the previous week. Ms. Seabrook's sister Joanne had simply pilfered last week's Recorder from her home and so Mr. Smith made a presentation of his own, to much laughter: intact copies of both of last week's papers.

In her own remarks, Ms. Seabrook was typically self-effacing: "I don't think I deserve this award, but since you've given it to me, I'll honour it." She laughed that her mother (the late Jean Hodgson) "would be so pleased that the Queen had come so close to us."

She was effusive in her praise of others, noting that in all of the accomplishments attributed to her, she had been one part of various boards, councils, clubs and partnerships in getting things done.

Peggy Smith, who had worked with Ms. Seabrook and Ms. Smith as a seamstress at Hawberry Habit for nearly a decade, summed up the influence that Ms. Seabrook has had on so many people. "When I went to work there, I was new to the Island and I thought I'd give it a year and then see!" She explained that Ms. Seabrook was the reason she's still here today, more than 20 years later. "I was

adopted by Marion and Joanne. How do you leave your family?"

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the launch of a portable netbook lab for cross-curricular use. She has also served as a mentor to new teachers. This year, Yana has been Acting Vice-Principal at Manitoulin Secondary School, where she uses her firm, but fair approach to create win-win situations."

"Both of these individuals are very deserving candidates," said MSS principal Laurie Zahnow. "They have been with us a relatively short time, but they have made a huge impact on our school.

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KT Timmermans receives Influential Women of Northern Ontario award

by Michael Erskine
SUDBURY—Manitoulin's country music impresario Kelly (KT) Timmermans was recognized with an Entrepreneur of the Year Award during the Northern Ontario Business 16th Annual Influential Women of Northern Ontario Awards in Sudbury.

Ms. Timmermans was sponsored for the award by Northern Ontario Angels, an organization which specializes in matching up investors with entrepreneurs in the North.

"It was really wonderful to be recognized," said Ms. Timmermans, as she waited to mount the stage and introduce the Good Brothers, the headline act at the Bluegrass in the Country festival in Providence Bay.

Ms. Timmermans, who is affectionately known to most Islanders as 'KT,' came to Northern Ontario from Edmonton seven years ago after meeting her future husband, Craig Timmermans of Little Current.

Island chronicler Bonnie Kogos attended the ceremony in Sudbury. "(The ceremonies) were held at the Radisson Hotel and our own Kelly Timmermans of The Island 100.7 and Manitoulin Country Fest was honoured to be among the incredible women who have contributed to the economic wealth and growth in Northern Ontario," said Ms. Kogos. "We in the audience enjoyed a welcome and



Kelly (KT) Timmermans 2013 recipient of the Influential Women of Northern Ontario Entrepreneur of the Year Award, introduces the headline act The Good Brothers at this year's Bluegrass in the Country.

photo by Michael Erskine

introduction by Patricia Mills (publisher of Northern Ontario Business), followed by (Sudbury) Mayor Marianne Matichuk in front of over 300 people at the festive luncheon. It was a joyous affair, with lots of laughter, applause and people greeting people."

Ms. Kogos, who hails from Park Avenue in New York City's Manhattan, was left breathless. "I loved seeing the women dressed so beautifully-elegant suits, dresses, high heels," she said. "Lots of glamour in Sudbury."

Ms. Kogos reported that

there was "a trade show with local business women showing their art, jewellery, sculpture, business acumen, and more. Such fun to walk around and meet people and see what is new in so many domains in the accomplishment of Northern Ontario's artists and businesswomen."

The New York author noted that Ms. Timmermans "was accompanied by her husband Craig, her beautiful daughter and friends from Little Current. Ms. Timmermans' acceptance speech was of gratitude and humility

and got a standing ovation from all in the room, as did the other honorees."

Ms. Timmerman's creation (along with husband Craig) of Manitoulin Country Fest has become an integral part of the summer experience on Manitoulin Island, noted Ms. Kogos, extolling Ms. Timmerman's "energy, focus and dedication to make it all work."

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...continued from page 13 Together, they have brought the music back to MSS."

Central Manitoulin Public School education assistant Sharon Meeker was also recognized with an award for excellence. Her citations notes that she "has a deep commitment to students. As an educational assistant, she demonstrates care, empathy, respect, patience and kindness. She is an integral part of the team at Central Manitoulin Public School where she works with students with special needs. Colleagues say she has a way of diffusing situations and redirecting students with her gentle approach and genuine sense of humour."

The citation continued on to say that "Ms. Meeker has a wealth of professional knowledge. A respiratory therapist, she has completed a certification in Autism and Behavioural Sciences and courses on working with students who have learning disabilities. She has also shared her expertise with schools as an itinerant educational assistant for a year. She provided training in the use of Kurzweil, Premier and other assistive technology to support student learning at school and at

home. She continues to serve as a member of the board's assistive technology professional learning community and contributes to Special Education team meetings, the School Improvement Plan Committee, the School Council, Health and Safety and school events."

"Many of our staff members went to the award ceremony in Sudbury to show our support

for Sharon," said Central Manitoulin Public School Principal Tracy Chapman in an email. "Sharon is an incredible person to work with. She has a vast array of knowledge, skills and strategies when working with our students and we have all learned so much from her. We're very pleased that Sharon has been presented with this very deserving award."

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The 27th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics raised more than \$3,158.75.

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Law Enforcement Torch Run doubles its fundraising total

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—Members of the Manitoulin OPP Detachment were joined by law enforcement professionals from across the Island and the North Shore for the 27th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, raising double the amount raised last year.

"We brought in \$3,158.75 this year," said OPP Constable Amelie Deschamp of the Mindemoya detachment. This was Constable Deschamp's first year serving as organizer for the run and she said she was very pleased with the results. "We must have had about 200 people, runners, walkers and organizers out for the event."

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics is just one of the many events that local law enforcement officers take part in. The 4 on 4 hockey tournament and the Snowpitch are two wintertime examples.

"I am very proud of the officers of our detachment who come out to help make this event a success," said Manitoulin OPP Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb. "The other police services, like the UCCM Tribal Police, Wikwemikong Police Services and the Espanola Municipal Police, are also strong supporters of this event."

The run started at the Lions Pavilion beside the Community Centre on Hwy 542 in Mindemoya at 9:30 am and travelled the streets in Mindemoya, finishing at the same location from where it began.

The entire student body of Central Manitoulin Public School delivered a standing ovation to the runners as they passed the school. "All of our students were very excited to cheer on our own CMPS Eagles in the Special Olympics Torch Run," said Central Manitoulin Principal Tracy Chapman. "It was terrific to see Dylan (Dainville) carrying the torch as he passed by our school, so that really pumped everyone up. We all support Dylan and Andrew and wish them the best of luck this summer when they compete in the Summer Games in Toronto."

For those who missed the opportunity to donate to this year's run, don't worry, you can still help raise the bar higher for next year's tally by calling the Manitoulin OPP Detachment at 1-888-310-1122 or (705) 368-2200 and making a donation to the Adopt-a-Cop program. T-shirts supporting the run can be also be purchased at the Little Current OPP Detachment. All raised funds across the province help provide a local year-round program of fitness, recreation and competition for Special Olympians. See a video of the run online at manitoulin.ca.

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Following the service to rededicate the Manitowaning cenotaph recently, War Pensioners of Canada (WPC) director Larry Killens was awarded with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal from Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. Mr. Killens was nominated by WPC President Colin Pick, who noted the work done by Mr. Killens on behalf of the WPC through the Rainbow District School Board (of which he is a trustee) to see the partnership between veterans and students continue. Mr. Killens was also presented with a WPC Ambassador Medal, which was pinned to his chest by WPC North Shore President Ray Constantineau. Mr. Killens is pictured with Deputy Reeve Paul Moffat, MP Carol Hughes and WPC President Colin Pick.

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Northern Ontario artists on display at Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—The walls of the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah are bedecked with some of the finest examples of the work of Northern Ontario artists thanks to the 56th Northern Ontario Art Association's (NOAA) Annual Juried Exhibition show. The show, which opened June 8, will run until June 27 before being bundled up for the trip to its next exhibit.

The NOAA has a long and storied history, explained NOAA Island rep Helen Siksek of Gore Bay, who noted a little known historical fact. "One of the founding members of the NOAA was the Group of Seven's A.J. Casson," she said. "When I heard that I just flipped. We really should be putting that out there more than we do."

The NOAA may not toot its own horn about its history, but it sure does boost the profile of some outstanding Northern Ontario artists.

"We received 124 paintings from 14 clubs," noted Ms. Siksek. "Our jurors Arlie Hofman and David Carlin were instructed to pick out the best 30 to 40 paintings." Each artist received a critique and several were assigned



Manitoulin Fine Arts Association representative on the Northern Ontario Art Association board Helen Siksek of Gore Bay and acting museum curator Norma Hughson helped open the NOAA 2013 Annual Juried Exhibition at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah on June 8. The show runs through to June 27 and features Manitoulin Fine Arts Association members Beth Bouffard and Kathy Dolan.

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awards, including two members of the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association.

MFAA member Beth Bouffard was awarded the NOAA Award for her pastel 'Moonlit' and MFAA member Kathy Dolan was awarded The Doris M. Foster Memorial Award for her pastel 'Moose Lake.'

With over 60 members, the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association is one of the

larger clubs in the NOAA, noted Ms. Siksek. "But we are always willing to take more on board," she said. The MFAA membership form can be found at the group's website at manitoulinart.com.

"You must be a member of the MFAA to become a member of the NOAA, but you can just be a member of the MFAA if you want," she said.

"The NOAA is an additional membership fee." By being a member of the NOAA an artist can submit a work to the juried show, so for the serious artist can enjoy a well informed critique and perhaps some bragging rights.

Featured artist for this year's show is Alice Y. Seguin Sawicki of Englehart, a co-convenor of the famed Cobalt Artist Colony.

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photo by Bruno Henry

Little Current hotel opens with tourism conference

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The 5,600 square-foot Three Fires Confederacy ballroom of the new 58-room Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current was packed with tourism industry stakeholders and officials from various federal and provincial government ministries who were attending the inaugural conference at the facility.

Kevin Eshkawkogan, CEO of the Great Spirit Circle Trail Inc. (GSCT) and president of the Manitoulin Hotel and Tourism Centre, welcomed the tourism stakeholders to the GSCT 8th Annual Tourism Business Conference. “We are proud to open our doors to guests who will experience First Nations hospitality, stay in a First Nation themed hotel and enjoy authentic aboriginal packaged themes,” said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

Although there are still a few items to be completed, notably the central fireplace in the teepee inspired main lobby and the outdoor swimming pool, the view from the main lobby overlooking the North Channel offers a clear explanation as to why the GSCT decided to locate the first new hotel on Manitoulin Island to be built in over a century at this location.

“Isn’t it breathtaking?” said Northern Ontario Heritage Fund program officer Esther Spadinski, who was attending the conference on behalf of her ministry. Ms. Spadinski and the other attendees were taking the opportunity of a break in the proceedings to look gaze out of the large windows forming the channel-side wall beneath seven large pillars symbolizing the Seven Grandfather teachings of the Anishnabek.

Conference attendees were welcomed to the conference by Emilio Tomaselli, GSCT board chair, before an opening prayer by Whitefish River First Nation Elder Leona Nawegahbow and Sheshegwaning First Nation Elder Joseph Laford. The welcoming address was delivered by UCCMM tribal representative Patsy Corbiere and Union of Ontario Indians (UOI) deputy Chief Glen Hare.

UOI Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee sent his greetings to the opening ceremony, extending congratulations on behalf of the 39 member First Nations and citizens of the Anishinabek Nation. “Tourism is a big part of the economy and lifestyle for many Anishinabek Nation communities,” said Grand Chief Madahbee. “The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre makes sense on so many levels.”

Grand Chief Madahbee, the former chief of Aundeck Omni Kaning on Manitoulin, noted the significant contributions that First Nation communities make to the Island’s overall economy and the “long-standing relationship with our municipal neighbours. With a First Nation owned hotel and conference centre, our communities will be recipients from the economy we contribute to, as well as a more visible neighbour,” he said. “Our acknowledgement of cultural diversity and the historical relationship we have with Canadian citizens keeps us moving in a positive

direction for our future generations.”

“I have been learning a lot of interesting things here,” said Mr. Laford, who was attending most of the sessions as well as fulfilling his role as spiritual leader.

The spiritual element contained within aboriginal tourism is inseparably intertwined within the experiences being offered by the GSCT, but the aboriginal tourism organization has worked diligently to ensure that the programs and packages built by the GSCT approach the spiritual element in a respectful and non-exploitive way.

During a presentation at the conference, Mr. Eshkawkogan outlined the consultation process followed by the GSCT to create a set of guidelines and policies that guide and inform the creation of new tourism offerings.

The conference itself got underway with a four-person panel presentation on ‘The State of the Industry’ outlining current trends and transitions facing Ontario today. Ian Wood of Tourism Ontario (13), Donna McLeod of Tourism Northeastern Ontario (13A), Chris Milner of the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership and Mr. Eshkawkogan, speaking on behalf of the Aboriginal Tourism Ontario Strategy and the GSCT.

Mr. Wood and Ms. McLeod outlined the role their respective levels of Ontario’s new marketing strategies will play. The Regional Tourism Organization 13 division markets the entirety of Northern Ontario (the other 12 regions of the province market their respective areas), but the geographic magnitude and the nuances of that dispersment suggested that the tourism industry in the North would be better served by dividing the region into three districts, hence RTO 13A, RTO 13B and RTO 13C. Manitoulin lies within RTO 13A.

Mr. Eshkawkogan outlined the new Aboriginal Tourism Ontario Strategy: Moving Forward in 4 Directions. As the name implies, the new strategy is inspired and guided by the teachings of the medicine wheel.

“Aboriginal tourism is much more than just an economic opportunity,” said Mr. Eshkawkogan. “If we choose our path well, it is also an excellent way to create stronger communities and maintain cultural authenticity. It provides good jobs and builds pride in the past and an opportunity for the future.”

The support for an Aboriginal Tourism Organization for Ontario was substantial. Of businesses surveyed, 83.4 percent said they believed a regional approach would provide value for aboriginal tourism development.

The tourism sector’s impact on the aboriginal economy is substantial, directly contributing \$13 million to the local economy annually (yet only 1.46 percent of tourism’s total potential and 16 percent of the estimated \$80 million economic potential for aboriginal tourism in the RTO 13A region).

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June 15, 2013 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. Meeting with updates on ongoing projects and upcoming events at Misery Bay Provincial Park
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker Franco Mariotti from Science North (Franco has been with Science North as a staff scientist since its inception in 1981. An avid naturalist and animated public speaker, his presentation will have a message for all those interested in enhancing and protecting our environment.)
12:30 p.m. 4 course luncheon provided by FOMB
1:30 p.m. Live entertainment on the deck by the **Housewives of Kagawong** -an entertaining and enthusiastic duo performing "new traditional ol'timey music with a guitar and banjo"
2:00 p.m. guided trail hikes
"Our annual general meeting promises to be very different and exciting. All are invited."
For more information please contact;
John Diebolt 377 5165
Gaynor Orford 282 3035



The Town of Gore Bay
Invites All Gore Bay Seniors to a
Seniors Luncheon
June 20, 2013
12:00 Noon
at the Seniors Drop-In Centre
(Basement of the Gore Bay Medical Centre)
Senior of the Year Award
Will be presented to
Betty Lou Purvis

Canada Day, Monday, July 1st
Is Manitoulin's
SING-IN-PUBLIC-DAY! 
- a part of the
Canada Day Summer Fair
in Downtown Little Current
Come on down and give your best rendition of your favourite artist.
Backup musicians, or bring your own music.
To register, or for information please contact
Cliff Jewell at 705-368-2061
(leave a message) or by email:
jewell@personainternet.com
NO CHARGE TO ENTER! FUN PRIZES!
This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA



NEMI Library
ART FOR SENIORS
Free classes. Great artists.
Self Discovery through Art with Marc Seabrook
Mondays: July 8, 15, 22, 29 9-noon
Mixed Media with Dorothy Atchison
Fridays: August 2, 9th, 9 am-noon
Jewellery Fun with Sophie Pheasant Jones
Monday, August 12, 1-4
Watercolour for Beginners with Fay Reid
Fridays: August 16, 23, 30th, 9 am-noon
Stained Glass with Zoe McDougall
Monday, September 9th, 9-4 (group 1)
Monday, September 16th, 9-4 (group 2)
Hooray for Art! Drawing and painting with Marc Brzustowski
Fridays, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1-4 pm
Lino Block and Woodcut Printing with Madonna Aeschelmann
Mondays, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 9:30-12:30
Loosey Goosey: Expressionist acrylic painting with Sophie Edwards
Fridays, January 10, 17, 24, 31, 9-noon
Watercolour Wonders with Ann Beam
Mondays, February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1-4 pm
Limited class sizes. Applications are required for each class by specific deadlines. See application form for deadline details.
Application forms available: At the library. On the website. Or call to have one sent to you.
Transportation for NEMI residents is available on request.
Contact Sophie:
Box 790, Little Current, ON, PoP 1Ko
seniorart@vianet.ca
705-368-3211 (Sophie)
705-368-2444 (Library)
Funded by Heritage Canada New Horizons for Seniors Program

It's our
10th Anniversary
Come and see
DOWN YONDER
(Country Music Show)
this
Father's Day
at Burn's Wharf Theatre
in Manitowaning
with Special Guest
Robbie Shawanda
Sunday June 16
7:00PM
Tickets \$12.00 at the door.



MANITOULIN FLEE MARKET
9685 Hwy #6
5 minutes south of Little Current
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
starting first week of June
VENDORS WELCOME
Outside stalls available
We buy, sell and trade
Too much stuff in your home?
Call Karen, she can help!
705-368-1841
or **705-368-0078**
Visit our web store at
www.manitoulinfleemarket.net
Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!
Market runs till October

coming events

coming events

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**PUBLIC AUCTION
SECOND HAND TREASURES**

PRESENTS

**HUGE AUCTION SALE IN ESPANOLA
THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2013**

Espanola Knights of Columbus Hall
399 Mead Street, Espanola

**VIEWING AT 5:45PM
AUCTION STARTS at 6:45PM**

New, overstock & liquidation items, leather and cloth sofa sets, flat screen tvs, counter top dishwashers, gas powered blenders, jewellery, electronics, toys, gadgets, furniture, accessories, small appliances, indoor, outdoor, decor, personal care items and much more!

**FOR LIST & PHOTOS OF ITEMS VISIT
WWW.SECONDHANDCHESTY.COM**

**FREE ADMISSION • SNACK BAR
VISA MASTER CARD INTERAC CASH
Auctioneer Ryan McNabb**

**Calling All Manitoulin
Artisans and
Crafters...
and Bakers and
Growers, too!**



You are invited to be part of the annual
Canada Day Summer Fair
in downtown Little Current
Monday, July 1

The street will be closed to traffic from 10am to 8pm

You are invited to set up a table (no charge) in our
One-Day Downtown Pedestrian Mall!

**Please contact Rena Collins at 705-368-2630
leave a message to register**

*Promotion for the event will be provided by the
Little Current Business Improvement Association*

This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

Auction Sale

Estate of George Cosby

Saturday, June 22, 10:00 am (note time)

Complete household and Farm

801 Green Bay Rd., Sheguiandah

From West - Bidwell Rd to Green Bay Rd.,

From East - Hwy 6 in Sheg to Townline Rd, to Green Bay Rd.

Machinery: 444 International diesel /w loader, 3000 Ford diesel (nice), 1953 Ford Jubilee (real nice) overdrive, 124 MF square baler (nice), MF 925 Haybine, 3 pt hitch snowblower (nice).

Wagon Load: Chains, shovels, air compressor chargers, 40ft elevator, tools, forks, wire fencing, wagon etc.

Household: mostly antique hutches, table/chairs, beds, treddle sewing machine, china cabinet, stove, fridge, chest of drawers, wash stands, lots of glass.

*Not a Short Auction!!
Cash/approved cheque, HST.*

EXCELLENT AUCTION!

Call anytime - Morrell Auctions

Ph 705 282-2430 Fax 705 282-3372



HELP WANTED
School House Restaurant
Part time dishwasher for summer
Call 705-377-4055



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Central Manitoulin is seeking a full time permanent **Administrative Assistant**. Applicants will demonstrate good communication and computer skills, as well as the flexibility and aptitude to work in a demanding office environment. Experience interacting with the public would be an asset. **Resumes will be received until 12:00 pm. (Noon), Friday, June 14, 2013 by the undersigned.**

Attn: Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk
P.O. Box 187
6020 Highway # 542
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0

Ph: (705) 377-5726
email: centralm@amtelecom.net
Fax: (705) 377-5585



**Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
JOB POSTING - TRUCK DRIVER LABOURER**
For a three month term beginning July 2, 2013

Interested parties are invited to submit their resume for the position of Truck Driver Labourer. Applicants shall possess a minimum DZ driver's license and have the ability to operate most types of Town equipment at an acceptable level of competency.

A job description is available at the Municipal Office.

Application Deadline: June 20, 2013 at 12:00 noon

Forward Application to:

Pam Cress
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Postal Bag 2000
Little Current, ON
POP 1K0

Dated: June 7, 2013

**UCCM Building Material Supply Limited Partnership
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Seasonal Driver / Yard Assistant**

UCCM Building Material Supply requires a seasonal Driver/Yard Assistant effective immediately. The duties will include warehouse and yard duties and general maintenance, loading and unloading trucks, interacting with customers, delivering materials, and other duties as required. The successful candidate must possess a valid driver's licence. Knowledge of building materials is an asset.

Please forward a resume and cover letter to:

UCCM Building Material Supply
Attention: Employment Posting
P. O. Box 295
M'Chigeeng, ON
POP 1G0

Or via fax to: 705-377-5113

Or via e-mail to: uccmbld@amtelecom.net

Deadline for applications is June 24, 2013.

Please note that only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Help Wanted
B & J's Restaurant**

is now accepting resumes for
summer employment.
Cook's Helper and Waitresses

Mail resumes to:

PO Box 455, Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0

Waitress must be 18 years of age.
Smart Serve an asset.



McQuarrie Motor Products Inc.

is looking for an

Auto Body Repairman

Must have licence or be in a current
apprenticeship program

Please contact Art Madore or Ronald McQuarrie
705 282 2400 or 705 869 1351

Help Wanted

Full Time Mature Counter Help

This is a year round full time position

Servers For Summer

**Must be able to work
weekends and nights**

**please deliver in person
or email resume to:
staff3cows@hotmail.com**



GET LICK'N
MANITOULIN ISLAND

**The Tehkummah
Public Library Board**

is seeking applications for the position of
CEO/Librarian

to deal with the day to day operations of the Library,
administrative paperwork, fundraising and supervision of volunteers

**Approximately 30 hrs/month
Honourarium**

Interested applicants please forward resume by:
June 14, 2013 to:

Tehkummah Municipal Office
456 Hwy 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario
POP 2C0

**705-859-3293
Fax: 705-859-2605**

Community Living Manitoulin

Job Opportunity

Community Living Manitoulin has immediate openings for staff to work in our homes and programs. Personal Support Workers are the preferred minimum qualification for these positions. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the attention of Ms. Megan Wicket; by regular mail to:

Community Living Manitoulin
PO Box 152
Mindemoya Ontario, POP 1S0

Or by email to mwicket@clmanitoulin.com

Applications must be received by close of business on Friday, June 14th, 2013

For more information regarding Community Living Manitoulin please visit our web site at www.clmanitoulin.ca

For further information regarding adult developmental services in Ontario please visit www.mcss.gov.on.ca and click on developmental services.

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HELP WANTED

Conscientious,
enterprising student.
Share profits on sausage cart
for summer.

Call 705-377-4537 jobopp

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

Now open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon

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

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

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

For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468

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JEFF'S TAXI & DELIVERY



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

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED FOR LITTLE CURRENT AREA

apply to jeff@jeffstaxi.ca or call 705-377-6222



A PLACE OF VISIONS AND DREAMS
**WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION
EMPLOYMENT OFFERING**

- COMMUNITY HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES MANAGER -

The Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) has operated for many years with the guiding principle that our First Nation is a "Place of Visions and Dreams". The WRFN is mandated to ensure that the well-being of our citizens is addressed to ensure a well and healthy community. We strive to help our citizens in their healing journeys by providing the required assistance, supports and educational information that will promote healthy behaviors and lifestyles.

The Community Health and Social Services Manager will work under the direction of the WRFN Executive Director and will be responsible for the consistent and effective delivery of health related activities and services for the entire population of our First Nation. The Community Health and Social Services Manager will also be responsible for ensuring that proposals and policies are developed that will further enhance the wellbeing of our First Nation. As the Community Health and Social Services Manager you will provide advice, coordination and support to our First Nation regarding interpretation and administration of the WRFN Community Health Plan and other substantive issues that may affect the WRFN Health and Social Programs.

Are you an individual with proven experience in delivering, coordinating and administering health related programs and services? Are you known for your enthusiasm and ability to engage actively with those around you? Are you able to thrive in an environment where you must manage several exciting projects at once? If so, this is the position for you! In this role you will play an essential role in the delivery and coordination of health programs and services for the Whitefish River First Nation.

You hold a Diploma or Degree in Business, Public, Office or Health Administration in addition to at least three (3) years of Senior Management Administrative experience. Also, you will possess knowledge of needs and goals in the wellbeing of First Nation people, and have significant experience in the effective delivery of programs and services in a First Nation environment. To apply, please submit a cover letter and a full resume, together with the names and contact information of three employment related references. This posting will remain open until July 5, 2013 at 12:00pm. We thank you in advance for your application, however, only those individuals selected for an interview will be contacted. Please forward your application to Don McGregor, WRFN Executive Director.

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION

17A Rainbow Ridge Road, Ontario P0P 1A0
TEL 705-285-4335 FAX 705-285-4532 www.whitefishriver.ca



**WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

FINANCE OFFICER

Wikwemikong Nursing Home is a 60-bed long term care facility not for profit organization. Our mission is "We are dedicated to provide the highest standard of holistic quality care in a home-like atmosphere where each resident is honored, respected and cared for in a compassionate loving environment that promotes dignity."

The Finance Officer will report to the DOC/Administrator, Wikwemikong Board of Directors, Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and North East Local Health Integrated Network.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Business Administration or Commerce Degree or similar experience is required.
- Minimum two years' experience in accounting and bookkeeping in a professional environment dealing with senior staff and external clients.
- Must have payroll experience.
- Advanced skills in MS Office, Word and Excel and accounting software.
- Strong inter-personal, organizational and co-ordination skills with the ability to effectively manage time, priorities, issues and/or multiple tasks.
- Previous employment in Long Term Care or Health Care is an asset.
- Experience with Long Term Care Financial/Statistical Reporting.
- Class "G" licence.

REMUNERATION

Salary commensurate with the experience and qualifications of the successful applicant.

APPLICATION

To apply please forward a detailed resume, cover letter as well as three references, no later than Friday, June 14, 2013 by 4:00pm and marked CONFIDENTIAL to,

Interim Director of Care/Administrator

Wikwemikong Nursing Home
2281 Wikwemikong Way
PO Box 114
Wikwemikong, ON
P0P 2J0

Successful applicant will be required to submit a Criminal Reference Check and a Vulnerable Sector Screen. **We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.**



**WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

DIRECTOR OF CARE

FULL TIME

Work hours 8 am - 4:30 pm Monday-Friday

Wikwemikong Nursing Home is a 60-bed long term care facility, a not-for-profit organization. Our Mission is that "We are dedicated to provide the highest standard of holistic quality care in a home-like atmosphere where each elder is honoured, respected and cared for in a compassionate loving environment that promotes dignity."

This position requires a dynamic individual who will lead the organization in pursuit of its mission. The Director of Care will report to the Wikwemikong Board of Directors, Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, and North East Local Health Integrated Network.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing from a Canadian University.
- Holds a current certificate of registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario;
- At least one year of experience working as a Registered Nurse in the long term sector;
- Minimum three years of experience of managerial or supervisory capacity in a long term sector;
- Has demonstrated leadership and communication skills.

REMUNERATION

Salary commensurate with the experience and qualifications of the successful applicant.

APPLICATION

Forward a detailed resume along with a cover letter as well as three (3) letters of references dated within the last three (3) months, no later than Friday, June 14, 2013 by 4:00 pm and marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Interim Director of Care/Administrator

Wikwemikong Nursing Home
2281 Wikwemikong Way
P.O. Box 114
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

Successful applicant will be required to submit a Criminal Reference Check and a Vulnerable Sector Screen.

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www.facebook.com/ManitoulinExpositor




**WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
ADMINISTRATOR**

Wikwemikong Nursing Home is a 60-bed long term care facility not for profit organization. Our mission is “We are dedicated to provide the highest standard of holistic quality care in a home-like atmosphere where each resident is honored, respected and cared for in a compassionate loving environment that promotes dignity.”

The Administrator reports to the Wikwemikong Board of Directors.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Education and experience in management and administration.
- Experience with computer software, including MS Office, Word and Excel and accounting software.
- Strong inter-personal, organizational and co-ordination skills with the ability to effectively manage time, priorities, issues and/or multiple tasks.
- Previous employment in Long Term Care or Health Care is an asset. Prefer experience with Long Term Care Financial/Statistical Reporting. Must have or willing to enrol and secure Long Term Care Administrator’s Certificate.

REMUNERATION
Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications of the successful applicant.

APPLICATION
Forward a detailed resume, cover letter as well as three (3) letters of reference dated within the last three (3) months, no later than Friday, June 14 2013 by 4:00pm and marked CONFIDENTIAL.

Interim Director of Care/Administrator
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Wikwemikong, ON
POP 2J0

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COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS FOR BRIDGE FEST WEEKEND

July 12-14, 2013

The Town of NEMI is hosting Bridge Fest Weekend from July 12-14, 2013 to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Swing Bridge in Little Current.

We are looking for interested community members and students who need to complete their volunteer hours who would like to volunteer their time to assist with the various weekend events and festivities.

Please contact Heidi Ferguson at (705) 368-3500 ext. 230 or email hferguson@townofnemi.on.ca to discuss the various volunteer opportunities and how you can be a part of the celebrations!



BRIDGE FEST WEEKEND
Call for Applications for Local Vendors
MAIN STREET FESTIVAL
Saturday, July 13th
10am-5pm

Seeking applications from local, Manitoulin Island community groups, organizations, artisans, crafters and businesses who are interested in being a vendor downtown Little Current as part of the Bridge Fest Weekend celebrations.

This opportunity is FREE OF CHARGE. Spaces are limited, so please register early.

All vendors must come fully-self-contained and it is the responsibility of the vendor to ensure that they meet all Municipal, Provincial and Federal licensing and permit approvals.

For more details or to receive your vendor registration form, please contact Heidi Ferguson at (705) 368-3500 ext. 230 or email hferguson@townofnemi.on.ca.



Are you a full time resident of NEMI and looking for a way to better serve your community?



The NEMI Fire Department is now accepting applications for membership with the department.


Applications can be obtained at the town office or call 705-368-3335 to inquire.

ANY OR ALL APPLICATIONS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK—When brick layers graduate do they wear mortarboards? If you know, phone 368.

4p




PUBLIC NOTICE

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is holding a PUBLIC MEETING to gather public input and hear your views on the **ELECTION WARD SYSTEM**

Date: Tuesday, June 25, 2013
Time: 7:30 pm
Location: Mindemoya Hall

All are Welcome.
Come and have your say on this important issue.



NOTICE OF TENDER – ROADSIDE GRASS CUTTING

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands invites interested parties to submit tenders for the cutting of grass adjacent to Municipal roadways. The Town requires approximately 120 km of roadway to be cut on both sides (240 km total).

Full details of the locations and requirements are available at the Municipal Office. Prospective bidders are strongly advised to obtain a copy of this detailed information package.

Tenders clearly marked “Roadside Grass Cutting” and stating all applicable taxes must be submitted to the undersigned by **no later than 12:00 noon on June 14, 2013 at the Town Office.** The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Postal Bag 2000
LITTLE CURRENT, ON
POP 1K0

Tel: 705-368-3500
Fax: 705-368-2245

<p>GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Aundeck Omni Kaning Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo 368-2880 M'Chigeeng 7pm Tuesday - Bible study 4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club 7pm every other Friday - Young People's Pastor Richard Williams MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL Spring Bay 10am Sunday School 11am Worship service 7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207 Little Current - Grace Bible 9:45am Sunday School 11am Sunday Morning Worship Pastor Paul Van Kesteren 368-3208 - 368-0436 Mindemoya Missionary 11:00am Sunday Worship Service Sunday School & Nursery Provided Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255 UNITED CHURCH Manitowaning Pastoral Charge</p>	<p>859-3257 Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527 Sunday School: 10am Knox & St. Andrew's Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning 11:30am alternate Fairview, Tehkummah & St. Andrew's, South Baymouth Little Current Pastoral Charge 10am Little Current 11:30 Sheguiandah (open from June 1 - Sept. 30) Rev. Faye Stevens 368-0835 Mindemoya Pastoral Charge 10am Mindemoya 11:30am Providence Bay 1:30pm Kagawong Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert Tracy 377-6655 Gore Bay Pastoral Charge 11am (Nursery & Sunday School) Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011 Western Manitoulin Pastoral Charge 9:15am Meldrum Bay 11am Silver Water 1:30pm Elizabeth Bay Pastor Erwin Thompson</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Church Directory</h2> <p>283-3068 or 282-8265 ANGLICAN CHURCH Little Current Rev. Paul Walmsley 368-3063 Sunday 8:30 am Service + Sunday School 9am St. Paul's, Manitowaning 11am St. Francis-of-Assisi, Mindemoya Communion & Sunday School Rev. Bain Peever 377-5162 10:15am St. John's, Kagawong 11:45am All Saints, Gore Bay 2pm St. Peter's, Silver Water Parish Telephone 282-3030 COMMUNITY OF CHRIST Providence Bay 10am Church School 11am Worship Service Pastor Wes Leeson PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Tehkummah Pastor Dave Pulsifer Sunday Service 10:30 am</p> <p>Kids' Church also at 10:30 am Kids' Gym Nights 1st & 3rd Friday Nights call 705-859-3224 or 705-863-3634 email: tehkummahpentecostalchurch@yahoo.ca</p> <p>Spring Bay 10:30 am Kids' Church 10:30 am Sunday Morning Service 7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service 7pm Wed. Bible Study Rev. Dan Thompson Little Current Gateway to Life Church Sunday 10:30am Worship Service, 11am Children's Church; Tuesday 7pm Bible Study Pastor: Rev. Aaron Tardif 705-368-2506 CHURCH OF CHRIST Ice Lake 9:45am Sunday School 11am Sunday Worship 7:30pm Wednesday: Bible Study For All Ages</p>	<p>705-282-2908 or 705-377-4019 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 9050 Hwy 6 Little Current 11am-1pm Sundays Br. Pres. Edgar Sagle 859-2333 CATHOLIC CHURCH 7:00pm Saturday - Mindemoya 9:30am Sunday - Little Current 9:00am Sunday - Kaboni 11:00am Sunday - Wikwemikong 1:00pm Sunday - South Bay 4:00pm Sunday - Buzwah 10:30am Sunday - M'Chigeeng 1:30pm Sunday - Sheshegwanning (1st & 3rd Sundays only) 4:00pm Sunday - Gore Bay 11:00am Sunday - Birch Island Fr. Jim Kelly, S.J. 377-4985 Fr. Doug McCarthy, S.J. 859-3259 Fr. George Gardner, 368-2034 Fr. David Shulist, S.J. 285-1940 GOD'S ISLAND WORLD HOUSE OF WORSHIP OF TRUTH OF JESUS CHRIST & GOD Br. Pr. St. Apostle Disciple Scott Orr, 705-968-0475</p>	<p>GOSPEL CRUSADE OF CANADA South Bay Chapel/The Bridge Summer Hours Sunday 11 am Evening Service 7 pm Thursday 7:00 pm Bible study classes Friday Bible studies: 7:00 pm Teens and singles, all ages welcome Wedding Chapel South Baymouth 705-859-2099 Rev. Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen Rev. Jake Saastamoinen thebridge@amtelecom.net SINNERS WELCOME INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Cornerstone Christian Assembly, 440 Clover Valley Rd., Manitowaning. Services: Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Rodney (Barney) Deforge (705)859-2448 and Pastor John Sauder (705) 859-2493 Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7 pm at the Church Wednesdays at 7 pm Sheguiandah Visitation Team Pastors Frank and Verna Trudeau (705) 859-1956</p>
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Island woman arrested on Sudbury drug charges

On June 7, members of the Drug Enforcement Unit of the Greater Sudbury Police received information that an adult female was in possession of a controlled substance. A 26-year-old female suspect from Manitoulin Island was located in a parking lot on Elm Street in downtown Sudbury and arrested.

Search incident to her arrest revealed a large quantity of crack cocaine. In addition, heroin, marijuana, along with Canadian currency was found in her possession. The total value of the drugs seized is estimated at \$4,040.

The accused is facing a number of drug possession related charges contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, possession of property obtained by crime and failing to comply with a recognizance of bail.

2,000 in fines for dredging and filling shore lands

Two Espanola men have been fined \$2,000 for dredging and filling shore lands fronting the North Channel in Sheguiandah Township.

Kevin McCulloch, owner of the property, and John Olinsky, owner of the equipment used, pleaded guilty to unlawfully dredging and filling shore lands without a work permit. Mr. McCulloch was fined \$1,500 under the Public Lands Act and issued a court order to restore the site to its natural state. Mr. Olinsky was fined \$500.

Court heard that in October 2012, Mr. McCulloch contacted Mr. Olinsky and hired him to dredge the shoreline of his property to create a large berm that extended into the water. A conservation officer investigated and determined that the work was performed without a work permit.

Justice of the Peace Darlene Hayden heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Gore Bay, on May 2, 2013.

The public is reminded that work in or near shore lands often requires prior approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Law & Order

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Scam warnings

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has received a number of inquiries from Ontario residents asking about police organizations calling to solicit funds for teddy bears.

While many OPP officers are involved in worthy charities on their own time, the OPP is advising the public that it does not solicit funds from members of the public for its Community Bear Program or any other OPP program. The OPP's Community Bear Program is sponsored by Aviva Canada Inc.

Through the sponsorship, Aviva Canada Inc. provides OPP officers with black and white teddy bears which they give to traumatized children they encounter when they respond to incidents such as motor vehicle collisions.

The OPP is reminding people to verify the legitimacy of any organization that calls to solicit funds from the public.

For information on how to spot a scam, go to www.opp.ca and click on 'fraud prevention' on the resources page.

For information on the OPP Community Bear Program, go to www.opp.ca and click on 'community bear program' on the resources page.

The Manitoulin OPP and The Canadian Anti Fraud Centre has been receiving reports from citizens who say their computers are being frozen or they have been "locked out" of their computers after receiving pop-up messages warning them their computer has been associated with child pornography. These warning messages, which claim to be from the RCMP or CSIS, tell the recipient to pay \$100 dollars via Ukash so their computer can be "unlocked."

These types of messages, commonly known as scareware, are designed to create such shock and anxiety that victims respond by sending money quickly.

If you receive one of these messages, please be aware that it is a scam—these messages are not being issued by the RCMP. Last November, Ukash posted an alert on their website about a similar scam targeting residents in the United Kingdom. If you've been "locked out" of your computer, it's an indicator that your system may have been infected with malware and you will need to take steps to address the problem.

Tips to protect yourself:

- Never click on a pop up that claims your computer has a virus update your anti-virus software often and scan your computer for viruses regularly;
- don't click on links or attachments in e-mails sent to you by someone you don't know;
- turn on your browser's pop-up blocking feature; and
- never download anti-virus software from a pop-up or link sent to you in an email.

If you've received a scareware message, please contact your local police office and the Canadian Anti Fraud Centre (1-888-495-8501) to report it. www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca

in memoriam

NAHWEGAHBOW—In loving memory of a dear mom and dad, Mary and Arthur. Mom passed away February 12, 2011, Dad on June 12, 1998.

Always remembered, forever in our hearts.

The Nahwegahbow family.
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thank you

The family of Rex Ward would like to express our deepest gratitude to family, relatives and friends who attended the visitation and funeral, gave donations, food and support during the difficult time of Dad's passing. Also to those who sent flowers, cards and letters of sympathy, dropped by or took the time to call to offer condolences, your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. A special thank you is also sent to the Wikwemikong Nursing Home for the excellent care he received there. Special thanks to Laurie, Ray, Nathan, David, Isaac and Mark for their day-to-day care and friendship. Also all the staff who were so good. Miigwetch. Thank you to Dr. Jeffrey and the nurses at Little Current Health Centre. A special thanks to all our pallbearers, Rev. Mary Jo Tracy and to Little Current Funeral Home for their kindness. A very special thanks to the Triangle Club for the luncheon served at the hall and all who attended. Thanks everyone!

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OVERFIELD—In loving memory of Eleanor Darlene Overfield who passed away June 12, 1992.

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And I close my eyes to visualize
Your face when you were here,
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We will never be apart.
Even though we can speak no more
Your voice is always there,
Because every night before I sleep
I have you in my prayer.

Sadly missed by Wilbert, Lynn, Dale, Darrell, Kevin, LoriAnn, Douglas, Raymond, Harley and Marcus Overfield.
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Death Notices

WILLIAM HARRY MARTIN FEBRUARY 9, 1944 - APRIL 23, 2013



In loving memory of Bill Martin who passed away at the Juravinski Cancer Centre and Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario on Tuesday, April 23, 2013 at the age of 69 years. Husband of Joyce Martin. Bill was born in Hamilton, Ontario. He was a pipefitter and plumber for Local 67 for 50 years in Hamilton. He worked for various contractors across Canada and the US. He was a member of the Fish and Game Club in Little Current. He also belonged to the Masons in Little Current. There will be a Celebration of Life for Bill Harry Martin on June 29, 2013. A come and go tea will be held at Green Acres Restaurant in Sheguiandah from 2 pm to 4 pm. Family and friends are all welcome.

ELMER WILLIAM HILL

Elmer William Hill passed away suddenly in his residence on May 29, 2013 in his 86th year. Loving husband to Blanche (nee Hoover) for 62 wonderful years. Loving father to Jo-Anne (Paul) Haydyn and Charles (Brenda) Hill. Adoring Grandpa to Christina and Joel. Dear brother to Robert (Mary) Hill, sister-in-law Arva Hill. Predeceased by Herbert (Aleda) Hill, Leona (Alvin) Stephens, Hazel (Clifford) Etcher, Julia (Maurice) Hayden, James (Edith) Hill, and Arden Hill. Will be greatly missed by many nieces and nephews. Elmer was born and raised on Manitoulin Island, where he lived his entire life before retiring and moving to Lindsay. He enjoyed working on his farm and driving for Manitoulin Transport. A life long member of the Evangelical Missionary Church, he served in many volunteer capacities for his Lord, recently reaching his 50th year in the Gideon's International. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Funeral service was held at Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay in the chapel on Saturday, June 1, 2013 at 1 pm. Interment to take place on Manitoulin Island at a later date. Donations to the Bethel Missionary Church, Gideon's International and the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.mackeys.ca.

MONA GERTRUDE GELINEAU APRIL 12, 1922 - JUNE 3, 2013



On June 3, 2013 Mona passed at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor for seniors in Little Current. During World War II Mona was employed in Toronto at an ammunition factory. Later she became an overseas telephone operator for Bell Canada. She relocated to Massey, later moved to Espanola with their three children

Barry, Gerry and Elaine. She was a sales clerk at Tim Cronin's Store. From 1967-1977 Mona owned and operated the Highway Confectionary. She gratefully appreciated her loyal customers and friends. She followed this as a security guard at Oshawa Foods in Toronto. Her favourite pastimes included volunteering for the Sudbury Cancer Society, skiing and snowmobiling. Mona was a loyal fan of hockey, figure skating and an avid reader of mystery novels. Predeceased by husbands Larry Michael, Leo Gelineau, and Frank Felske. Predeceased by parents John and Elizabeth Hammell. Loved mother of Barry Michael (Maxine) of Sudbury, Gerry Michael (Wendy predeceased) of Little Current, Elaine Leach (John) of Sheguiandah. Special grandmother of Kevin (Sue), Karline (Dave), Kirk (Wendy), Laurie (Rob), Debbie (Dave), Darren (April) and great-grandmother of Jessie, Jordan, Krista, Brenden, Cooper, Amanda, Taylor, Erica and Ayden. Sister to (all predeceased) Wilma (Alex) Deschamps, Al (Emily) Hammell, Ivan (Verda) Hammell, Vern (Cecilia) Hammell, Reta (Wes) Beckett. If so desired, donations to a charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. At Mona's request there will be no memorial service. Family will hold a graveside service at St. Stanislaus Cemetery in Lively at a later date.

ALBERT NORRIS SKIPPEN



In loving memory of Albert who suddenly left us on June 1, 2013 in Maidstone SK, near Lloydminster AB where he lived and worked. Youngest son of Randy and Carolyn (Hong Lie) Skippen of Garson, Ontario, brother of Norman and Tanya Skippen. Grandson of Yulia Tanoyo of Las Vegas, plus Blake and Nola Skippen (nee Robbins) of Kingston, Ontario. Nephew of Sian and Lonnie McElroy of Las Vegas, Jane Tanoyo of LV, Cathy of New York, Widodo and Ai Mee of Indonesia. Albert was born in Timmins on August 14, 1991 and lived in South Porcupine for 11 years. 2002 he moved to Garson until March 2012 when he moved out west. Visitation is on June 15, 2013 at Grace Family Church, 468 Antwerp Street, Sudbury at noon followed by a service at 1 pm. Donations can be made to Grace Family Church or LaSalle Football in care of Rainbow District School Board.

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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...Little Current hotel opens with tourism conference

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full-time equivalent employees in 2012. The 2006 census revealed a 37.6 percent increase in self-employment in the aboriginal sector, in fact at 23 percent, the concentration of self-employment is highest among aboriginal people in Ontario.

Among the sectors that indicate the highest potential for aboriginal tourism businesses are ecotourism, ethno-cultural experiences and educational tourism. "Tour operators are seeing growing demand for authentic cultural experiences," said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

The goals are ambitious, to increase each of the categories of market ready aboriginal businesses and products, visitation, visitor participation, revenue and length of stay, spending through direct and indirect spinoffs for aboriginal tourism and economic impact in the province by 10 percent annually.

Among the other learning and best practices sharing at the tourism conference on the first day were presentations by Keith Henry, CEO of Aboriginal Tourism Association of British Columbia, Trina Mather-Simard on Nation Aboriginal Guide

lines, a showcase of successful aboriginal businesses in Ontario, including the GSCT, Aboriginal Experiences in the Heart of Ottawa and the Cree Village Eco Lodge in Moose Factory.

Designer Bruno Henry joined Swirling Wind Design to showcase their designs in the latest in aboriginal couture at a buffet luncheon fashion show.

The second day was opened by M'Chigeeng Elder Alma Jean Migwans and Wikwemikong Elder Willie Trudeau, before a recap of the previous day.

Clinton Belcher from Canadian Ecotourism Services spoke on 'How Indigenous Communities can use Technology to Share their Story' and award winning journalist Wab Kinew spoke on 'Growing Aboriginal

Tourism—Outlook, Opportunities and Capacity Building.'

Three concurrent sessions, offered over two sessions, included Adam Morrison of the Ontario Tourism Education Sector in 'Building your Visitor Experience.' Juan Carlos Reyes speaking on 'Tourism and Travel Services and How it Relates to Natural Resources' and Catherine Roque and Brian Jones of the Business Development Bank of Canada speaking on 'Building a World Class Business.'

A dinner reception and dance capped the evening of the second day of the conference, with keynote speaker Chief Clarence

Louie and comedian Howie Miller.

The final day of the tourism conference was opened by Sagamok Elder Margaret Toulouse.

Stephanie Deschene of Science North and Meredith Armstrong of Sudbury Tourism delivered workshops on 'Packaging Your Product and Getting it Market Ready' and 'Using Social Media for Social Content.'

The closing address was delivered by GSCT board chair Emilio Tomaselli, with a closing song by Falcon Migwans and Craig Fox to send folks on their journey home in traditional style.



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On the march

Manitoulin Sea Cadets perform year end review

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The skirl of martial music rang through the recreation centre in Little Current as the smartly dressed members of #348 Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps marched into the arena with precision cadence before an audience that included proud parents, grandparents, siblings and friends, as well as a host of dignitaries and officials.

The cadets fell into lines before the reviewing stand, 'dressed' into form by their officers, leaders who were raised from within their own ranks from among their peers who learned, and earned, their leadership skills through hard work and dedication.

Following the playing of 'O Canada' and a moment of silence observed for those who have fallen in wars both ancient and recent, the cadets processed in a general salute before being reviewed in an inspection of the ship's company and performing a march past.

The reviewing officer was Captain Craig Hannon, an infantry officer who joined the Canadian Forces in 1986 and served with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Captain Hannon rose up through the ranks from private to a promotion as captain. He served in Cyprus, Croatia, Bosnia as well as two tours in Afghanistan. He is a recipient of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

Members of the corps include commanding officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King, executive officer Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake, civilian instructor Pat Schriver, admin officer, civilian instructor Patsy Noakes, admin assistant, civilian instructor Fred Nesbitt, supply officer, civilian instructor Terrence Abotossaway, civilian instructor Jim McAllister and civilian instructor Noah McLellan.

The officers corps consists of coxwain Chief Petty Officer Mason Dugas, Regulating Petty Officer First Class Tia Steer, honour guard Petty Officer Second Class Zoe Murphy, guard commander, Able Seaman Eric Harper, Petty Officer Second Class Cindy Hu, Petty Officer Second Class Newiin Noakes, Petty Officer Second Class Brad Sayyae, Leading Seaman Brandon Lee Shawana and Petty Officer Second Class Bradley Shawanda.

The two divisions of the corps are North Shore Division, Division Petty Officer First Class Kagaeshongai, Master Seaman Dante Abotossaway, Ordinary Seaman Ben Armstrong, Ordinary Seaman Joseph Cassidy, Leading Seaman Bailey DeChathuvert, Able Seaman Alexis French, Leading Seaman Christopher Hogge, Leading Seaman John Makin, Leading Seaman Sam Middleton, Ordinary Seaman Jarred Robinson, Ordinary Seaman Ovid Therrien and Ordinary Seaman Miranda Makay; the Huron Division: Division Petty Officer First

Class Cosby, Master Seaman Southwind AgoNeh, Leading Seaman Cole Campbell, Ordinary Seaman Ethan Closs, Leading Seaman Daniel Fletcher, Leading Seaman Ben Sayyae, Leading Seaman Nick Harper, Leading Seaman Brodie McAllister, Leading Seaman Robert Norris, Leading Seaman Shane Smith, Master Seaman Terek Tolsma and Master Seaman Tim Vanvolkinburgh.

Awards presented at the ceremony included: First Year Proficiency Award to Leading Seaman Eric Harper, Second Year Proficiency Award to Master Seaman Brandon Lee Shawana, Pet-



#348 Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps gathers with their commanding officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King and Executive Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake for a group picture following the cadet's annual review.

photos by Michael Erskine



Cadet Service Medals are presented to cadets who have served the full four years in the Sea Cadet Corps by Henry Wall, Navy League of Canada, Bob Jewell Navy League Manitoulin Branch, and Navy League past president Jeff Marshall to Petty Officer First Class Tia Steer, Petty Officer First Class Quinton Cosby and Petty Officer First Class Like Kagehongai.



ABOVE: Navy League Manitoulin Branch President Bob Jewell presented the Third Year Proficiency Award to Petty Officer Second Class Zoe Murphy.

BELOW: The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Medal of Excellence was presented by Jeff Marshall and veteran Dennis Dockrell to Petty Officer Second Class Bradly Sayyae. Mr. Dockrell is Cadet Sayyae's great grandfather.

ty Officer First Class Mason Dugas accepted the award on his behalf, Third Year Proficiency Award to Petty Officer Second Class Zoe Murphy, Fourth Year Proficiency Award to Petty Officer First Class Luke Kageshongai, Most Improved Cadet Award was presented to Leading Seaman John Makin, the Citizenship Award was presented to Southwind AgoNeh, Petty Officer First Class Mason Dugas accepted on his behalf, Top Male Cadet Award was presented to Petty Officer Brad Sayyae, Top Female Cadet Award was presented to Petty Officer Second Class Cindy Hu.

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The George Bury Memorial Award was presented to the cadet who exemplifies the Latin phrase 'Fidus Amicus' or 'A True Friend.' Commanding Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King and Colonel Bury's widow Leona Bury present the award to Petty Officer Second Class Newinn Noakes.



ABOVE: Commanding Officer of #348 Manitoulin Sea Cadets Maggie King presents the First Year Proficiency Award to Leading Seaman Eric Harper.

BELOW: Commanding Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King presented a recognition award to Petty Officer Terrence Abotossaway who turned 19 and completed his cadet career.



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MANITOULIN WIND NEWS

GROUND WORK BEGINS ON WIND FARM



By Rick Martin,
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I would like to begin this column by thanking all the good folks who took the time and made the effort to drop by the McLean’s Mountain Wind Farm booth at the Manitoulin Trade Fair last weekend. I spent the two-and-a-half days of the Fair meeting thousands of people. The previous Trade Fair was held in June of 2011. At that time, the Project team staff was kept busy answering questions and addressing concerns about the wind farm development. There had been a great deal of misinformation and people lined up to get the facts. This year, I was pleased that the majority of booth visitors were supportive of the wind farm and very excited to see such a big development project getting underway on the Island, stimulating the local economy and putting Manitoulin on the list of wind energy projects greening Ontario.

If you attended the Fair and somehow missed us, we were located beside the Expositor booth and had a full-page ad in the Trade Fair Guide identifying the booth location.

There are two things I should clarify. First, I wasn’t alone in the booth. I was pleased to share the booth duties with Stan Stret, who is our construction site manager, along with Tania Jacko, who handles reception and administrative functions at the Project office.

I also had the benefit and the pleasure of having my wife, Lisa, and my son, Jeffrey, working the booth with me. Lisa enjoyed the opportunity to be reacquainted with folks she knew when growing up on Manitoulin Island. Second, I don’t want to give you the impression people didn’t come with some questions, or didn’t come looking for explanations on things they may have heard being talked about in the community.

Questions remain, which is why we participate in community events such as the Trade Fair and I keep writing this regular column for the newspaper. We want — and we know we need — to keep communication channels open. So, what kinds of questions did we receive? Let me share some of them. **Is it true the turbines are 700 feet tall?** No, the turbines are 450 feet tall. **Is it true there will be hundreds of turbines?** No, there are 24 turbines in the McLean’s Mountain Wind Farm layout. The turbine location map was at the booth for everyone to see the approved turbine placements. **Is it true that the power produced will all go to Toronto?** No, the power is consumed from the closest draw point in the grid. When we connect at Goat Island, the closest point of power usage is Manitoulin Island, itself. Anything that exceeds the local energy use requirement would be exported and consumed at the next closest area, i.e. Birch Island, White Fish River, Espanola. In this way, the wind farm will reduce the power draw from Toronto and supply the North. **Is it true the profit made from the wind farm is going to European investors?** 50% of the project is owned by six First Nation communities on Manitoulin Island and the surrounding area. So, half of the profits stay right here. The other half of the profit is owned by Northland Power, a Canadian-based, publicly-traded company. Many people have shared with me locally, that they have Northland Power shares as part of their own investment portfolios. **Is it true the turbines will be located in highly populated areas?** No, the turbines are located in sparsely populated areas and with setbacks greater than currently legislated. Simulated viewpoints are posted on the Project website to let anyone interested see the wind farm layout from key sight lines.

The booth was well equipped with electrical and internet connections that let us pull up all sorts of information booth visitors may not have seen in terms of reports filed under the REA (Renewable Energy Act). What kind of reports? Well, the website includes reports from the public consultations, including all the public questions asked and every response. It has numerous technical documents and the environmental studies. It also has copies of the weekly columns dating back to 2011.

These studies, reports and consultation process documents can all be found in the current REA filing, in Appendices A through E, posted on that website. You can see it all for yourself if you go to www.northlandpower.ca, click on the “What We Do” tab, then click on “Projects”, go to the “McLean’s Mountain” link, click on the “Visit the McLean’s Mountain Site” and explore the “Information Centre” tab or the “Reports” tab. Here is the direct link to the documents — <http://mcleansmountain.northlandpower.ca/index.cfm?pagepath=Information+Centre&id=35618>

The website captures the history of our work and public engagement on the wind farm, but you don’t have to look far to see the future of the Project. I am sure you’ve all noticed significant activity on the hill. It is obvious that we are entering the construction phase now. Over 200 truckloads of A-grade gravel have been put down on the site for trucks and heavy equipment. There will be a convoy of concrete trucks arriving soon to pour the turbine foundations. The concrete is locally produced. You may have come across the two environmental monitors, from an independent environmental consulting firm, who are on site all the time ensuring compliance with the REA requirements. In addition, White construction people are present in significant numbers. Again, everyone working on the Project is alert to the environmental requirements.

Lots of people sat and watched — sometimes watched a number of times — the construction video at the Trade Fair booth. The video was produced by White Construction and provides a complete overview of the site preparation and turbine construction processes of a typical wind farm. I also shared with Trade Fair visitors the turbine delivery and installation schedule. It is subject to change, but it has received Ministry of Transportation (MTO) approval, so I think it serves as a good indication of key timelines to meet the GE turbine delivery and the next phases of construction. Please see the chart provided.

I was pleased the Mayor and some local Councillors dropped by the booth to chat. We maintain an open relationship with the Town, we meet and often exceed the municipal requirements and we will continue to work closely with the roads team, building officials and the Council.

I have been working on this project for several years now, but never tire of answering people’s questions. This is a significant project for Manitoulin Island. Why wouldn’t you have questions? I want to ask you again to contact me directly if you have any issues and concerns. Get the facts. Let me walk you through the coming phases. I can show you the turbine installation video if you can visit the project office and I can

also help you navigate the company website if you need assistance.

As I witness the construction activity underway and I meet with curious people, I get re-energized about the Project. I marvel at the knowledge and the technology that lets us harness the wind as a renewable energy source. The coming months should be exciting. McLean’s Mountain Wind Farm will soon be here to serve local energy needs and feed into the provincial grid.

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❖ Please note that the following schedule is subject to change and adjustments from time to time.

Construction Activity	Start	End
Turbine Delivery	August 19 th 2013	September 19 th 2013
Construction	December 17 th 2012	November 15 th 2013
Clearing	December 17 th 2012	May 13 th 2013
Civil & Foundations	May 13 th 2013	August 23 rd 2013
Civil Construction	May 13 th 2013	August 9 th 2013
Foundations	June 18 th 2013	August 22 nd 2013
Excavate Foundation	June 18 th 2013	August 13 th 2013
Pour Mud Slab	June 24 th 2013	August 14 th 2013
Install Rebar & Bolt Cage	June 25 th 2013	August 19 th 2013
Foam Foundations	June 28 th 2013	August 20 th 2013
Install Conduits & Grounding	June 28 th 2013	August 20 th 2013
Pour Concrete Foundations	July 2 nd 2013	August 21 st 2013
Backfill Foundations	July 4 th 2013	August 22 nd 2013
Install Crane Pads	July 11 th 2013	August 23 rd 2013
Foundations Cure Time	July 3 rd 2013	August 28 th 2013
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Cadet Service Medals were presented to cadets who have served the full four years in the Sea Cadet Corps to Petty Officer First Class Tia Steer, Petty Officer First Class Quinton Cosby and Petty Officer First Class Luke Kagehongai. The Top Range Award for Outstanding Marksmanship was presented to Petty Officer Second Class Zoe Murphy, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Medal of Excellence was presented to Petty Officer Second Class Bradly Sayyae, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514 Medal of Excellence was to Petty Officer Second Class Zoe Murphy, the George Bury Memorial Award was presented to the cadet who exemplifies the Latin phrase 'Fidus Amicus' or 'A True Friend' by Commanding Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King and Colonel Bury's widow Leona Bury to Petty Officer Second Class Newinn Noakes.

Special awards included one to Petty Officer Terrence Abotossaway who turned 19 and completed his cadet career; the Most Outstanding Sea Cadet Award was presented to Chief Petty Officer First Class Mason Dugas, who also received the prestigious Lord Strathcona certificate of merit.

Lianne Masson of the Little Current Yacht Club presented a cheque for \$200 to the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps, Commanding Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King accepting.

Following the awards, the reviewing officer addressed the audience by calling out the many volunteers who make the Sea Cadet corps possible and ordering a march past in their honour.

The cadets then advanced in review order before the sunset ceremony saw the lowering of the Canadian flag and the singing of 'God Save the Queen.'

A reception of light refreshments was served following the closing of the ceremonies.

See videos of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet review and salute online at manitoulin.ca.



ABOVE: The Top Female Cadet Award was presented by Algoma Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, on behalf of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes to Petty Officer Second Class Cindy Hu.



BELOW: Lianne Masson of the Little Current Yacht Club presents a cheque for \$200 to the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps, Commanding Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King accepting.



The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514 Medal of Excellence was presented by Legion member Don Watson to Petty Officer Second Class Zoe Murphy.



Navy League of Canada board member Henry Wall presents the Second Year Proficiency Award to Master Seaman Brandon Lee Shawana, Petty Officer First Class Mason Dugas accepting on his behalf.



Algoma Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha presented the Fourth Year Proficiency Award to Petty Officer First Class Luke Kagehongai.

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Hawberry Hoedowners celebrate 11th annual Jamboree

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Last week hundreds of square dancers flocked to Manitoulin Island for the 11th Annual Hawberry Hoedowners' Jamboree at the Little Current recreation centre.

The biennial jamboree is a favourite of both Island dancers and those from across Ontario, which was evident by the full parking lot at the recreation centre and the smiling faces and colourful attire sported by the Jamboree attendees.

The Expositor was present for the Friday first dance of the Jamboree and had the opportunity to speak with some of the callers and hoedowners.

Hawberry Hoedowners Brock and Brenda Chisholm of Rockville have been dancing for the last 24 years and attending the Jamboree since it started.

"Brock's sister got us a year of dancing as a present 24 years ago and we liked it so much we've been dancing ever since," explained Ms. Chisholm.

"We like the camaraderie," added Mr. Chisholm, when asked what keeps them coming back year after year. "It's a lot of fun and we have a lot of great laughs."

Square dancers are distinct in their attire, which normally consists of full-skirted, crinoline dresses for women and matching colour dress shirts for their partners. Ms. Chisholm revealed that many of the dancers make their own attire, including her.

Round dance leads Dan Roy and his wife Rhetha from Kincardine told The Expositor that they had been dancing since 1988.

"We were originally square dancers, but then we started round dancing and really enjoyed that," said Mr. Roy. "We started taking lessons and joined a round dance club. Soon other leaders were telling us that we should become leaders so we practiced and took the courses. Now we teach in Kincardine and we took over our old leaders club in Clinton."

Ms. Roy said that they have been coming North to the Hawberry Hoedowners' Jamboree for several years and that they "really love the Island."

"We love the dancing," Mr. Roy added, "and making new friends."

Square dancing and round dancing normally go hand-in-hand in the dancing world, as both use callers to direct the



Rockville's Brenda and Brock Chisholm show off their moves at the Jamboree.



Doug Holmes of the Newmarket Happy Hoppers calls the first dance.

dancers, however round dancing is similar to more traditional ballroom-style dancing.

One of the Jamboree's callers this year was Doug Holmes of the Happy Hoppers from Newmarket. He and his wife Heather have been dancing their "whole lives" and coming to Manitoulin since they originally visited the Island 49 and a half years ago for their honeymoon.

"My uncle was a judge up here," said Ms. Holmes. "So we came up here on our honeymoon and have been coming back pretty regularly ever since. We love it here."

Another caller, Jim Lee of Hamilton, has been coming here since the Jamboree started and has been calling full time for 44 years.

"My uncle taught me how to call and as soon as I was done high school I went to caller school and I've been calling profes-

sionally ever since," Mr. Lee explained. "I love calling; the wonderful people I meet and how much everyone involved enjoys dancing. It's just a great time."

Before taking to the stage to call the first dance, Mr. Holmes added that he wished more young people would start coming out to the Jamboree.

"Dancing is really good for you and a lot of fun," said Mr. Holmes. "People have a preconceived notion or what they think square dancing is, but it's really enjoyable and everyone who tries it ends up really liking it."

Island Hawberry Hoedowner Fred Hunter agreed with Mr. Holmes, saying, "It is very good exercise and we want more people to get involved."

Mr. Hunter is the local branch caller and has been square dancing since 1990 and calling for the Hoedowners since 1996.

"The Hawberry Hoedowners was started in 1989 by Bud and Pat Wilkin and a few other couples," Mr. Hunter told The Expositor. "I was a part of a group in Tehkummah, but when we folded I joined the Hoedowners. The Jamboree started in 1994 and I've been coming ever since."

Mr. Hunter started the evening by welcoming the dancers and introducing the callers and round dance leader.

"It is wonderful to have so many dancers here with us tonight," said Mr. Hunter. "One of our dancers has even brought in a hawberry tree this year."

After the callers were introduced, Mr. Hunter asked for a moment of silence for "all our friends that can't be here with us tonight."

After the opening remarks, the dancers headed to the various rooms at

the recreation centre and kicked up their heels to their favourite songs. Depending on the dancing level of the couples, different dances were held in different areas of the rec centre.

Throughout the evening The Expositor was able to catch up with the president of the Hawberry Hoedowners, Bruce Gibson.

He and his wife Donna co-run the club, having been members for the past 12 years and president for the past six.

"Friends of ours got us out and into dancing," said Mr. Gibson. "We didn't think we would like it, but we ended up loving it."

Mr. Gibson explained he is also president of the C187 Camporee, which was held the two days prior to last week's Jamboree at Batman's Cottages in Sheguiandah.

"We had about 92 people attend the Camporee, and many stayed on for this weekend for the Jamboree," said Mr. Gibson. "We look forward to it all year, well two years. The Camporee and Jamboree are great events and everyone always has a great time."



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Weengushk celebrates graduates' achievements

by Robin Burrige
 M'CHIGEENG—Earlier this month, the Weengushk Film Institute (WFI) in M'Chigeeng held a special graduation ceremony for its 2013 graduates, celebrating their achievements surrounded by family, friends and community members.

"I am honoured to be here today and to present the graduates of 2013," began master of ceremonies Lisa Westly, as the graduates entered into the room. Following the introduction of the graduates, Ms. Westly introduced the afternoon's keynote speaker and WFI board member Phyllis Ellis.



The Weengushk Film Institute 2013 graduating class is Matthew Manitowabi, Pierre Toulouse, Cameron Courtoreille, Jesse Cheechoo, Joshua Mark Yesno, Una Cheechoo, Greta Cheechoo and Palmer Owl.
 photos Robin Burrige

"She is an actor, writer and producer," said Ms. Westly. "She was awarded a Canadian Screen Award, the Donald Brittain Award for Best Social/Political Documentary Program for 'About Her' and a Gemini for Best Individual Performance in a Comedy Program or Series for her role in 'The Wilkinsons.'

"On behalf of the board (the WFI board), I would like to thank Shirley (Cheechoo) for her vision, love, support and knowledge in creating this institute," said Ms. Ellis. "I would also like to thank Nano (Debassige) who is an extraordinary man and has given so much to the program and to these students."

Ms. Ellis also thanked the school's many sponsors including the Ontario Trillium Foundation, William F. White International, FedNor, the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund, the Sprott Foundation, the Directors Guild of Canada and the Ontario Arts Council.

Ms. Ellis also introduced Donald Quan, a composer who has been working at WFI "since its inception," in addition to his many other projects such as the hit television series 'Mutant X.'

"What drew us to WFI was trying something for the first time," Mr. Quan told the graduates and audience, "but what made me keep returning is how real the students were and how



Pierre Toulouse, left, receives his diploma from Nano Debassige, senior manager, productions and facilities.

they were making films that really came from the heart."

Dr. Cheechoo, Weengushk founder and executive director/artistic director, was the next to address the graduates.

"You are all brilliant filmmakers and the knowledge you have gained here has made you wiser and stronger," said Dr. Cheechoo. "I hope you all know how proud of you myself and the staff are. You have overcome challenges and now stand tall and are thriving filmmakers."

As the graduates received their certificates,

each was given the opportunity to speak, many expressing how much the school and program had influenced their lives.

"I'm a guy who is really scared of success," said graduate Matthew Manitowabi. "A couple years ago I had given up on things until Shirley asked me to be in a film. The project started a fire back in my belly. Shirley thank you—you saved my life."

Following the certificate presentation, the graduates called Ms. Cheechoo up to the podium and presented her with a class picture that the group had

signed.


The 2013 WFI graduating class consisted of Matthew Manitowabi, Pierre Toulouse, Cameron Courtoreille, Jesse Cheechoo, Joshua Mark Yesno, Una Cheechoo, Greta Cheechoo and Palmer Owl.

Following the graduation, friends and family were invited to stay for a special viewing of the graduates' films including 'Blinded by Rain' by Una Cheechoo, 'Willing to Escape' by Joshua Yesno, 'One Knights' by Jesse Cheechoo, 'Keeping it Real' by Cameron Courtoreille, 'Cracked' by Pierre Toulouse and 'Sara's Gift' by Matthew Manitowabi.

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Country music phenom Tenille inspires students to 'play it forward' at LCPS

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Canadian country music star Tenille visited Little Current Public School (LCPS) last week as part of her 'Play It Forward' tour, inspiring students to discover and follow their dreams and pass on the message to others.

The LCPS gym was full of excited students last week, anxiously awaiting Tenille's performance and presentation.

As soon as the 19-year-old Alberta Country Music Association 2011 and 2012 Female Artist of the Year hit the stage, the auditorium lit up with smiles and loud cheers.

"If there is only one thing I want you to remember from today it is that you can make a difference," shouted Tenille before she launched into her first song.

Throughout the presentation, which was a mix of upbeat songs, crowd participation and inspirational messages, Tenille spoke to the students about finding their 'spark' or passion and "making their dreams come true."

"Once you find what you love, pass that positive message along to others and make a difference in someone else's life," Tenille told the students.

One highlight of the show was Tenille picking three students out of the crowd to compete in an air guitar contest. Junior Kindergarten student Keynan Bowerman was named the winner and all the contestants received a \$2 Tim Horton's gift card to "play it forward to someone and make a difference in their day."

Tenille also recognized two of LCPS' school leaders who received \$75 to "play it forward."

LCPS vice principal Mark Volpini assisted Tenille in handing out the awards and gift cards to students Marshall Maciuk and Breanne Green.

"Both students are excellent ambassadors," said Mr. Volpini. "They always come to school with big smiles and go out of their way to make other people's days. Their positive attitudes set the tone for the rest of the school and I am very proud of them."

Tenille said that she was so impressed by the leadership at LCPS and the other schools she had visited across Canada that she decided to extend a contest that



Canadian country music star Tenille plays to a full gym of students at Little Current Public School as part of the artist's 'Play It Forward' tour.



Little Current Public School (LCPS) vice principal Mark Volpini, far left, assists Tenille in recognizing two LCPS school leaders, Breanne Green and Marshall Maciuk.

was originally for just for the school ambassadors to all the students.

"The student ambassadors can go online to the Play It Forward website and share how they used their \$75 to play it forward and be entered into a draw to win \$10,000," Tenille explained. "\$5,000 for the recipient to donate to their favourite charity and \$5,000 to be used to create something in their school hallways to inspire students to continue to play it forward. I am so impressed with all the amazing students that I have met across the nation, that any of you can go online and share a story about how you played it forward and be entered into the draw."

The Expositor had the opportunity to speak with the young philanthropist and learn more about the tour and her success.

"I'm happy to be back on

Manitoulin," began Tenille. "I played Manitoulin Country Fest two years ago and really enjoyed my stay on the Island."

Tenille explained that she had the idea for the tour as a way to promote positive leadership in schools. Through approaching Alberta businesses, Tenille was able to make her dream a reality and last fall completed a cross-province 'Play It Forward' tour in Alberta. This spring she took the tour on the road, travelling to 40 schools between Alberta and Ontario.

"This is my final and 40th stop on the spring tour," said Tenille. "We will be taking a break for the summer and then starting back up again in the fall, travelling from Ontario to the east coast."

"I couldn't have done this without the great Play It Forward team and the won-

derful sponsors," added Tenille.

Tenille said that the sponsors for Play It Forward include Tim Hortons, the Community Foundation of Greater Grand Prairie, Low Impact, Petro Canada, T-Ram Canada and Caron Measurement and Controls.

"I've met so many amazing leaders," concluded Tenille. "This has been a really great experience."

In March Tenille released her sophomore album 'Light' and will be promoting her new album and single 'Dear Heart' at festivals and concerts across Canada.

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Linda Bowerman named Senior of the Year

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Last week, the Northeast Town council named Sheguiandah resident Linda Bowerman Senior of the Year.

"As a councillor you're assigned all kinds of jobs, but this is one I really enjoy doing," said Councillor Marcel Gauthier prior to presenting the award to Ms. Bowerman. "It gives me great pleasure to say a few words about the recipient of this year's Senior of the Year, Linda Bowerman."

Councillor Gauthier began by explaining that Ms. Bowerman is a resident of Sheguiandah and has been happily married



Linda Bowerman was named Northeast Town's Senior of the Year during the last meeting of council. Mayor Al MacNevin is seen awarding Ms. Bowerman with a plaque for her accomplishment.

to her husband Ron for the past 49 years and is

"blessed with three children, Brad, Connie and Leanne, and six grandchildren."

"Ms. Bowerman has been a member of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Committee," said Councillor Gauthier. "She has been a canvasser for the Canadian Cancer Society and also the Heart and Stroke Foundation."

"Over the years Ms. Bowerman has been actively involved with minor hockey, figure skating, ringette, Brownies and always assists at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and the museum (the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah)," he noted.

Councillor Gauthier went on to say that Ms. Bowerman has been involved in the Relay for Life, as both a volunteer and participant, and has assisted with the Seniors' Helpline.

"She is always in the Lions Haweater parade

and has been known to be the Easter Bunny at the Manor," continued Councillor Gauthier. "Ms. Bowerman is also the recent recipient of the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award. As you can see, she is an excellent candidate for the position of Senior of the Year for the Northeast Town."

"It is always a pleasure to see the work you do in our community," added Mayor Al MacNevin. "Thank you for all you do and congratulations."

Surrounded by her friends and family, Ms. Bowerman accepted the award from Councillor Gauthier and thanked council.

"Thank you mayor, council and Marcel for bestowing this honour on me," said Ms. Bowerman. "I feel very honoured. I would also like to thank my husband, who in recent years has had supper ready for me when I come home, and my family for all their support."

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- 6 Tbsp butter
- 1 lb asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch diagonal pieces
- 4 eggs, at room temperature
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup cream
- 1 cup all-purpose flour (I used whole wheat which made it denser)
- 1 tsp salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 3 Tbsp chopped finely chervil leaves
- 4 ounces Camembert, cut into 1/2 inch pieces

Note: Batter is best made with room temperature eggs, cream, and milk.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cut butter and place in a 12-inch oven-proof skillet (cast iron is the best); put in the oven to melt the butter.

With a whisk beat the eggs for 1 minute. Add cream and milk and then flour, seasonings, and chervil. Place asparagus pieces in skillet and turn to coat with butter. Top with batter; then top with Camembert pieces. Bake for about 20 to 25 minutes or until puffed and brown. Makes 4 servings. Serve with a salad that includes some roasted asparagus.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Cal had early morning visitors, Rick Gordon and Rod Pyette. Rod had been spending the weekend with his parents, Gib and Florence, in Mindemoya. Rod is from Port Elgin.

Derek and Jodi were heading West! Back home again. We, Mum, Cal and I, had breakfast with them at the Garden Shed on Tuesday morning. Mum treated after the good luck her family brought her at bingo on Monday night! We, I'm sure, were the noisy table! There were six family members. Some pretty lucky.

Tuesday was the last Triangle Club meeting until September but they still have the anniversary and the Musical Ride bus coming up this month.

We had supper at Carol's and Earl's Tuesday evening. I was trying to do catch-up on yard work after a few busy visiting days. Speaking of yard work, I must compliment Daisy and Robert and Jeneen and Reuben on the beautiful gardens at the hall. Just saw a crow putting the boots to a raven! Well!

Mum and I had a little visit with Susan and Simon on Tuesday too.

Wednesday—I just made sandwiches for cribbage. Pat Norton brought good bunwiches, and Joy brought cookies and goodies. Mum made jam cream cupcakes. Even if you don't play crib, it's worth your while to learn! Yum! High hand, Mary, 24; first, Lois and Ted, 949; second, Mary and Jean, 936; third, Glen and Janet, 935; low, Joy and Lori, 841; door prize, Lori Gordon.

Did you see Scottie McCreary on Jay Leno's Monday night show? I stayed up to see Justin Ward in the band.

Euchre lunch—Joan and Lorna—good! Men's high, 84, Rick, and five lone hands beating out Harold on the cut; men's low, Lloyd, 52; ladies' high, Rose, and ladies' lone hands, 4, as well; ladies' low, Margaret, 45. Sandfield euchres start on June 12 at 8 pm.

Thursday I went to Manitowaning and treated Helen to lunch. We don't visit much since she moved to town. We listened to the street musician at Nacks and shopped a bit there. They've got lots of my size clothing right now.

Were the lilac trees ever as beautiful as this year? But where are the swallowtail butterflies in my yard? I haven't seen any. The roads leading into Tehkummah have loads of

perfect bloom! The perfumed air, "aahhh!" The sweet rocket is just starting to bloom too, so I hope there are lots of hummingbird moths. I showed the miniature Rams head lady slipper to Cal. He has a bunch in his front yard. We've been watching the little foxes roll and tumble. They are very curious and very cute! Unfortunately the rabbit seems to be gone! A drive down the camp road shows lots of yellow lady slippers and lots of forget-me-nots and missing are four (at least) huge clumps of my daffodils. Who goes back in the bush to steal? I paid good money for special bulbs and "There they were" gone! I figure the value at what I paid was \$2 per bulb, around \$300. So somebody owes me big time! (Same area that my birdbath went missing from!) I gladly give plants and stuff and I will share but when not even one bulb is left! The polygala was in bloom too! We call them "babes in a basket" when we were kids.

Cal picked me up Friday afternoon and took me to Mindemoya with him. We had a little visit with Sherm and Eileen. They said it had been a noisy morning with lots of sirens going by their place.

Well, tonight on our drive we saw mama or papa bringing home the bacon! Probably tastes like that, to the baby beavers. Cal had to stop the car while she/he dragged a long piece of poplar across the road at the 10th bridge. We had just gone for a tour into South Baymouth (sky watching mostly) after having a delicious meal of fish and chips at Diane's "Rainbow" establishment and after we stopped at Rick and Lori's for a game of cards. Rick and I won most of the cribbage games if I remember right! Did we get skunked or did we do the skunking?

Church today was at St. Andrews. The sermon was "Not beyond His love and care!" Lunch at the Garden Shed. Burt, Elaine, Martin, Lynda, Joan, Mum and I. Bill and Grace sat at the next table. Great spot to meet all ones neighbours. I heard it was Heather's birthday too.

Did a bit of cleaning earlier in the day, but golly I just ain't got it any more. If I could afford a maid, I'd hire me one!

Star calls on us. A most beautiful cream coloured blue-eyed cat belonging to our new neighbours down the road!

Thanks Ray for fixing the greenhouse!
Hello friends! Hello Pearl! Hello Thelma!

Yard sale at Holmes Farm on Saturday and almost made the High Tea at Knox, did shop outdoors though!

Beautiful flower baskets are hanging once again on the poles at South Baymouth.

I went to Mum's Saturday evening and beat her a couple of games, but she skunked me one badly!

Saw lots of folks at Carol's and Earl's we know having supper out too.

I got some garden stuff in the ground too on Saturday and also ate my first radish.

Kim called Sunday morning and said he'd just picked his first tomato off the vine, but this plant apparently spent the winter indoors at Hank's house! Isn't that cheating?

Keep this date in mind—July 20. That is the date of our Strawberry Social in the evening, but that afternoon "The Thursday Night Boys" will be at the hall bringing their music to us! This is the band that Kim plays with. I'm looking forward to meeting them all. I've heard their music on the CD Kim made for me!

The little wrens barely have time to sing this Monday morning. They look like they are making lots of food deliveries to the only occupied condo birdhouse.

Reuben and Jeneen said they had a couple of hundred square dancers at their biannual event at the complex this past weekend. Always fun to watch.

It's raining again! I was going to plant peas! Tara got her garden in on Sunday.

Spring Bay Rural Route

June 6—We are in June but still the weather isn't very warm most days.

Our prayers go out to Christy Wilson who is having surgery on Thursday in Sudbury, Her Dad and Mom are coming to be with her.

A large number of people attended the Trade Fair in Little Current last weekend. The rain held off.

We extend sympathy to the Hill families on the passing of Elmer. He and Blanche and family lived for many years on the Beaver Road.

A memorial graveside service was held for Jim Doughty last Saturday at the Grimsthorpe Cemetery with a noon luncheon after at the Pentecost Church. We extend sympathy to his family and friends.

Peggy Morrison from Meldrum Bay was in Little Current on Wednesday. She had dinner with Allen and Rosemarie Eagleson and had a nice visit.

I talked to Mieke Delange at Stouville on Thursday. They have had hail and it hurt some of their plants.

I haven't got my annuals bought yet.

With all this rain, Irwin MacIntyre has been busy cutting lawns.

Bishop Stephen Andrews and Mrs. Andrews attended the 50th anniversary of the ministry of Rev'd Canon Bain Peever at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya on Sunday. The congregation from St. Paul's Anglican Church also attended. Many friends and relatives attended as well. The Bishop conducted the service and there was special music and singing. Following the service a delicious dinner was served. Many gifts and cards were given, as everyone wished Bain all the best in his retirement. Their sister Dawn Clark was there from North Bay for Rev'd Bain's retirement. Congratulations Bain, we will all miss you. God Bless you and Lynda.

 **farm facts and furrows**
by OMAFRA Ag Rep **Brian Bell** 

Growing Forward 2

GF2 was launched in April 2013. Program details have recently been announced through a series of client information sessions and web conferences. GF2 is an outcome-based program built around three themes: growing your profits; expanding your markets; managing shared risks. There are six areas of focus under GF2 including: environment and climate change, animal and plant health, market development, labour productivity enhancement, assurance systems (food safety, traceability, animal welfare), and business and leadership development. Innovation is a key component of all areas. Producers, processors and organizations have been assigned application streams each dealing with their respective delivery partner. Producers will work through the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA), processors with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) and organizations with the Agricultural Adaptation Council. Each area of focus includes a free education component to assist with the development of action plans for the proponent, a capacity building

component and an implementation component with cost share elements. Attending an education session will not be a requirement for eligibility. Education opportunities may be delivered locally or online depending on the area of focus with the Environmental Farm Plan and Growing Your Farm Profits being the first to be made available. Applications for capacity building are to be available June 26 and the first intake for implementation is expected to be open September 9 through October 24, 2013. Projects started after April 1, 2013 may be submitted for consideration for this intake only. The next intake will be for the 2014 construction season. Producers may create their GF2 profile by registering with OSCIA at www.ontarioprograms.net Your registration information will be common to all GF2 components you may choose to apply to and is entered once only. Applications and guidebooks will be made available shortly before intakes begin and paper copies will also be available. Paper submissions must be post marked before an intake closes to be considered. Complete Growing Forward 2 details are available at www.ontario.ca/growingforward2

Providence Bay News and Notes

Salmon fishing has started here with a very good catch on Friday and Saturday. Come down to try your luck and take home some great fish. While here try out the fish and chips and visit the playgrounds on the beach.

Nicole Collard of Dutton and our grandson were here for the weekend. They had a great time looking at all the sites around the Island and will probably be back in the fall. They could not get over how clear the sky is at night and see the stars so bright. If there is anyone out there ill we hope you will start feeling better soon. Please phone me with some news. Remember our seniors and veterans by visiting them or call. Any news please phone 705-377-4449 and ask for Gloria.


Manitoulin Island beekeepers' workshop
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photo by Laura Lynn Case



Lovely day for a stroll

This goose family was recently spotted at the Canada goose's favourite Little Current stop, Spider Bay Marina, with goslings in tow. The LaCloche mountains provide a stunning backdrop for these big birds.

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