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HOTEL ART—Great Spirit Circle Trail Chief Executive Officer Kevin Eshkawkogan, opening gift, and his wife Melissa, right, were surprised with a Carl Beam painting by the board and staff of Great Spirit Circle Trail represented by board chair Emilio Tomaselli, left, and board secretary-treasurer Melanie Debassige. The presentation took place during the Great Spirit Circle Trail's tourism business conference gala dinner held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

New hotel involving six First Nations, built off-reserve, deemed national model

LITTLE CURRENT—The parking lot is paved and the front-desk staff sports bright smiles and snappy red identifying shirts.

The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, the project supported by six Manitoulin and area First Nations communities and spearheaded by the Great Spirit Circle Trail, came to life last week when it hosted a major four-day tourism business conference, was

the venue for its first wedding reception and provided accommodation to 30 delegates attending a two-day meeting of the Ontario Trillium Foundation's Northeastern Ontario grant review team.

The new hotel, the first one built on Manitoulin in over a century, is open for business in its prime location just past the swing bridge and adjacent to the Manitoulin Tourism Association's Wel-

come Centre.

The Wednesday evening gala dinner last week, part of the Great Spirit Circle Trail's tourism conference, was in effect a soft "official opening" of the new hotel and conference centre as keynote speaker, Chief Clarence Louie, chief of the business-friendly Osoyoos First Nation in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley spoke eloquently about the importance of this new project.

His praise for the notion of a major project like this hotel was lavish and he said it was unique in Canada that six local First Nation communities had come together to cooperate on a major project, and, just as significantly, that the project was not located on a First Nation, joking (to much laughter) that it was unusual for

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Wasse Abin High artists debut songs, going to T.O.

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—Last Friday, several Wasse-Abin High School students launched their musical careers at the school's first annual Rezfest—a concert showcasing original songs that students wrote as part of the new business music program at the school, a joint project with Coalition Music.

Throughout the last semester,

students in the business music program have been learning how to compose and write music, record, advertise and market themselves as artists.

"The students have been working on writing and composing original songs, which some of them will be performing tonight," explained Jason Thibault, who

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Sean Kelly (guitarist for Nelly Furtado) accompanies business music student Moira Shawana at Wasse-Abin High School's Rezfest concert last Friday evening, highlighting original songs written by students in the school's business music program.

Island yacht charter business feels betrayed by national media, police in assisting Millard probe

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Following the media circus that broke from The Expositor's May 29 front page story regarding Manitoulin's connection to accused murderer Dellen Millard, Chris Blodgett, proprietor of Discovery Yacht Charters, the man who first told his tale to The Expositor of renting a charter yacht to Mr. Millard in 2011, has since been left dizzy with attention and also with a bad taste in his mouth.

Mr. Blodgett spoke with The Expositor on Monday of last week, reluctantly, after this newspaper had learned of his connection to Mr. Millard following the news reports of his arrest and charge of murder over the death of Tim Bosma.

During the summer of 2011, Mr. Millard chartered a vessel from Discovery for a 10-day cruise of the North Channel. Mr. Blodgett explained to The Expositor that during Mr. Millard's charter, he attended to the vessel at anchorage due to a mechanical problem and while on board, he noticed blood throughout the boat, not large amounts, but blood nonetheless. When he questioned Mr. Millard about the blood (which was seen on the transom, the head (bathroom), the sleeping cabin and the bed sheets), the man responded that his female guest was menstruating and that the head was not working properly. Mr. Blodgett said he guessed this was because of a blockage caused by feminine hygiene products. The female guest, however, was nowhere to be seen.

Before speaking with The Expositor, Mr. Blodgett had contacted the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), recalling the encounter with Mr. Millard, saying that alarm bells went off when he learned the story of the murder of Mr. Bosma and his sub-

sequent experience with the flashy millionaire.

When The Expositor broke the story Wednesday morning of last week, pandemonium ensued with Mr. Blodgett's phone ringing off the hook and reporters with cameras on his doorstep.

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Craig Hughson

Grits choose Haweater for provincial race

by Michael Erskine

ELLIOT LAKE—Craig Hughson accepted nomination as the Ontario Liberal Party candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin in the next provincial election during a June 1 nomination meeting in Elliot Lake. Mr. Hughson's nomination was unchallenged, but the former Little Current resident said he was taking nothing for granted, hitting the road to Queen's Park running, he spent most of the rest of the weekend re-introducing himself to Manitoulin Island voters at the Manitoulin Trade Fair in his hometown.

"I am honoured to represent the

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Flowers power Sheg bridgebuilding effort

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—Shelba Deer saw her community being torn apart by internal conflict and strife during the events of the past year and it greatly disturbed her. But rather than hunkering down and letting the wound fester, she longed for a way to promote healing and reconciliation in her community. One night a vision came to her in a dream—and planted the seed which was to become the Sheguiandah flower exchange.

"A month ago I had a dream about different flowers that were appearing everywhere in



Shelba Deer distributed carnations to community members in an impromptu flower exchange she hopes will help begin the process of healing within the community of Sheguiandah First Nation.

a dark background," she recalled. "I was wondering why these different flowers were flashing before my eyes and they were very beautiful. I woke up and felt sadness overtake me. I drew a parallel between the flowers and my own community, how we cannot get along, co-exist and acknowledge each other's uniqueness."

Ms. Deer kept asking herself what she could do for her community. "How can I express my affection to the people to begin the healing

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF COMMUNITY LIVING MANITOULIN

In the 1950s, an association was formed under the leadership and support of a number of parents of disabled children across the Island, with the objective of providing care and support for developmentally disabled children. With a good deal of effort and determination, the Flower of Hope School was established in Gore Bay under the guidance of teachers such as Rene Noble, Eric Nicholson and others. In 1980 this association, (under the guidance of chairperson Jacqui Gordon), with a great deal of local support, managed to acquire the Hope Farm in Mindemoya and establish a program to care and provide meaningful work for 3 residents. Today, 33 years later, those modest beginnings have evolved into what we now know as Community Living Manitoulin. This organization now operates 4 group homes, a Supported Independent Living program, an Innovative Residential Model program, a Transitions program, a Life Skills program, a Supported Employment program, a Consignment Store and a Respite program, and serves over 60 individuals from across Manitoulin. The phenomenal success of Community Living Manitoulin is due, in no small way, to the acceptance, support and generosity of the people of Mindemoya and the many communities across the Island. For them to continue to grow this success into the future, Community Living Manitoulin is asking for your support in raising funds for a much needed new building. Come out and support this worthy cause on June 8th at the Island Foodland BBQ in Mindemoya, and again on June 22 for a fund raising auction sale at the Hope Farm.

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Rev. Maxine McVey new president of UC Manitou Conference

MINDEMOYA—Following an election Sunday morning, Rev. Maxine McVey became the president of the Manitou Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. McVey's election was part of the biennial gathering of delegates from throughout Northeastern Ontario, the general meeting of the United Church's regional organization that represents United Church congregations and clergy from Elliot Lake on the east to Hearst in the far North. The Mindemoya Pastoral Charge of the United Church hosted the Manitou Conference General Meeting this year and all meetings and workshops took place there from Friday through Sunday.

Rev. McVey retired from active pastoral ministry at Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay where she had served for nine years. Prior to that, she had been the clergywoman at St. James in the Valley United Church in the City of Greater Sudbury, a position she also held for nine years.

Rev. McVey and her husband Doran, both Manitoulin born and bred, live in their home at Honora and Rev. McVey becomes the first member of the Manitoulin clergy to preside over Manitou Conference in its nearly 50-year history. She is also the first diaconal minister to hold this leadership position in the Manitou Conference.

Rev. McVey spoke to The Expositor on Monday, the day following her election.

"I don't presume to have a clear

vision," she said, "but I do have a clear call. It took me about six months to discern that I should put my name up for the position and that time involved a great deal of prayer, thought and discussions with others as to whether they felt I had the skill set."

"I have a great passion for the United Church," Rev. McVey said plainly, "but I know the church of tomorrow won't be at all like the church of today and certainly not like the church I grew up in as a child."

But something that has not changed for her, nor, she feels, is it likely to change is "the fact that wherever we are on the spectrum, left to right, conservative or liberal in theology, there is room in the United Church for us all to be part of the same organization and precisely because of these differences, and our church's inclusiveness, we have the opportunity to help one another to grow."

She also feels strongly that the church is important "for there is nowhere else that the values of love and compassion for one another, respect for others and for ourselves is taught except in church."

"That's where we hear the stories and learn the values."

Although Rev. McVey retired from active pastoral ministry nearly two years ago, she has remained active at local, regional and the national level.

Rev. McVey and her husband Doran remain as members of

Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay and Rev. McVey chairs the Education and Students' Committee of Sudbury Presbytery.

At the Manitou Conference level, she is a member of the Ministry, Personnel, Education and Interns' Committee, the group that addresses the life and work and associated policy-making for ministry personnel and ministry interns.

At the national church level, Rev. McVey is involved in designing a mentorship program for clergy coming into the United Church ministry from other denominations.

Rev. McVey is currently deeply involved in the process of change for the church that the title chosen for last week's Manitou Conference General Meeting so aptly demonstrates: 'Midwives of the New Church.'

After last summer's national General Council of the United Church of Canada, the national church invited all of the conferences across Canada to look at possible changes to the structure of the United Church of Canada, Rev. McVey explained.

"When we gathered," Rev. McVey recalls, "the church presented several principles to the group." These included, a) that the pastoral charge and the presbytery be accountable for the discernment and articulation of mission and ministry leadership needs and the support and nurture of pastoral relationships of

ministry personnel, b) that the conference be accountable for the pastoral relations processes related to placement, oversight and discipline of ministry personnel and c) that the courts of the church resource pastoral rela-

tions as well as oversight and discipline policies with trained, paid accountable staff.

"And with these guiding principles," Rev. McVey said, "they left us to design a new system of pres-

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Following the close of the three-day Manitou Conference biennial general meeting, hosted this year by the Mindemoya Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada, church moderator Rt. Rev. Dr. Gary Paterson, left, takes his place on the chancel of Mindemoya United Church with Rev. Maxine McVey (newly elected president of Manitou Conference), Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert-Tracy, minister of the Mindemoya Pastoral Charge and Ron Klusmeier, minister of music for the general meeting.

Hard Rock Medical premieres this Sunday

TORONTO—A rampaging moose, a miner turned thief with an appetite for diamonds and a woman attempting to induce labour by riding an ATV—just an average day for the students in Hard Rock Medical. The TVO-commissioned drama series provides a fresh and entertaining look at the unique challenges of delivering healthcare in Northern Ontario. Hard Rock Medical follows the lives of eight medical students, their struggles to succeed, and the obstacles they face in adapting to practising rural medicine and living in the North. The series premieres with two 30-minute episodes this Sunday, June 9 at 8 pm. Thirty-minute episodes air on Sundays at 8 pm (repeats Fridays at 8:30 pm and 10 pm) and will also be on hardrockmedical.com.

Loosely inspired by the world-renowned Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM), Hard Rock U's unconventional teaching methods have students learning hunting techniques, visiting coal mines, and taking trips in the bush, all while getting a medical degree, according to a TVO

spokesperson. Questioning whether they have what it takes to succeed, the students cope with their emotional and personal trials along the way. Directed by Canadian Derek Diorio and shot in Northern Ontario, primarily in the Sudbury area, the 13-episode series features an ensemble of familiar Canadian faces: Angela Asher, Danielle Bourgon, Rachele Casseus, Tamara Duarte, Kyra Harper, Christian

Laurin, Patrick McKenna, Andrea Menard, Stéphane Paquette, Melissa Jane Shaw, Jamie Spilchuk, and Australian Mark Coles Smith.

"Hard Rock Medical does a fantastic job of highlighting a proudly Ontario story while engaging audiences in some of the real-life challenges of practising medicine in the North," said Nancy Chapelle, TVO's Managing Direc-

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Little Current Library launches Art for Seniors project thanks to federal government funding

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town Public Library Board is pleased to announce that the library has received a sizable grant from the Ministry of Human Resources and Skills Development.

New Horizons for Seniors is a federal government program designed to assist community groups to provide opportunities

for seniors to continue learning, volunteering, interacting and playing a vital part in local life.

The library board formed a grant research committee last year. The committee applied to New Horizons for Seniors for assistance to fund an art project for seniors at the library. Recently Judy Kift, librarian, was delighted to receive a call from New Horizons with the good news that the library had been awarded a grant of \$19,800. The funding will be used to run the special project over the coming months. It will enable seniors to gather for art sessions, free of charge, to be conducted at the library.

"We are ready to launch our new Art for Seniors project," Ms. Kift said. "The hiring process for project manager is now completed, and Sophie Edwards has been appointed." Ms. Edwards has begun planning for the first sessions with Art for Seniors to begin early in July. Details will be announced in this paper.

Budget restraints have put a great deal of pressure on small libraries, their staffs and boards over the past few years.

"Assistance like this from the federal government with New Horizons for Seniors is much appreciated by rural libraries like ours in Little Current," says board member Maureen Armstrong.

11-year-old Evansville boy airlifted to Ottawa in critical condition after vehicle collision

EVANSVILLE—On Thursday, May 30 at 5:21 pm, the Manitoulin OPP Detachment was dispatched to a collision involving a young boy on a bicycle and a motor vehicle. The collision took place at the intersection of Union Road and Indian Point Road in Burpee Mills Township near Evansville.

Manitoulin OPP officers arrived on scene to find the 11-year-old boy inside the ambulance ready to be transported to the Manitoulin Health Centre. Preliminary investigation revealed that the youth on the bicycle entered the intersection in an attempt to cross before the approaching vehicle entered the intersection. The driver of the 1999 Chevy Suburban truck swerved to avoid the child and the bicycle struck the vehicle. The child suffered injuries in this collision and was transported to the Manitoulin Health Centre where he was airlifted to Health Sciences North in Sudbury and then again to an Ottawa facility where he remains in critical condition. The boy was not wearing a bicycle helmet at the time of the collision.

The investigation is continuing by the Manitoulin OPP with the assistance of the Technical Traffic Collision Investigation Unit. There will be no charges against the driver of the motor vehicle.

MICA holds 3rd annual Manitoulin Passage Ride

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—This Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9, Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) is holding its third annual Manitoulin Passage Ride.

The event will start at South Baymouth at 11 am on June 8 at the Chi-Cheemaun ferry terminal where Island cyclists will greet follow travellers making the trip aboard the Chi-Cheemaun.

Four routes are available for riders to travel to Mindemoya ranging from 32km up to 75km. The day will end with supper at Maja's in Mindemoya (6152 King Street) with dinner and music in the garden.

On day two, cyclist are to meet at 10 am at Mindemoya Park on

Highway 542, beside the arena.

The first leg of the ride will be 27km to a lunch site at Gordon's Park (18777 Hwy 6).

Following lunch, there will be three routes available for the second leg ranging from 15km to 81km.

The cost of the two-day ride is \$55 a person and includes two-day ride insurance, snacks, supper and a light lunch. Kids 10 and under are free if accompanied by a registered cyclist.

T-shirts will also be available for sale, with proceeds going towards MICA.

For more information or to register, visit www.manitoulincycling.com.

Foodland anniversary celebrations to benefit Community Living

by Alicia McCutcheon

MINDEMOYA—Manitoulin Community Living will be the beneficiary of the Foodland brand's 50th anniversary in Ontario celebrations slated for Saturday, June 8 at the Island Foodland in Mindemoya.

"It is a celebration—called Retro Days—celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Foodland banner in Ontario," Sam Bondi, spokesperson for the Bondi family, proprietors of the Island Foodland in Mindemoya, told The Expositor. "There will be cake, a vintage car rally, draws and prizes, as well as a barbecue for the public with proceeds going toward the capital fundraising campaign for Community Living Manitoulin." All events will take place at the Island Foodland parking lot.

The event will kick off at 10 am with events running until 2 pm. Mr. Bondi said those in attendance can expect an atmosphere of 1963, with staff encouraged to join the fun and dress according to the era.

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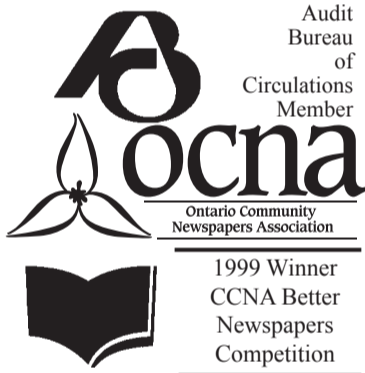
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opinion

editorial

Auspicious beginnings herald a busy summer season

The level of activity on Manitoulin during this past weekend and in the days leading up to it gave our small communities something of a city atmosphere in terms of business but this was tempered by the good, common sense approach that typifies Manitoulin and, indeed, most rural and agricultural areas of Canada.

The Manitoulin Trade Fair, the twelfth such event in the past quarter century, was one of the busiest in recent history with a constant coming and going of cars and people entering and leaving Little Current, specifically because of the Trade Fair.

There has been the observation made that Manitoulin Trade Fair years typically and generally lead to prosperous spring, summer and fall seasons for Manitoulin Island businesses.

Based on the hustle and bustle that characterized the most recent event, and the typical comments by a large number of business participants that the show had "been good" for them, the seasons ahead should also be prosperous ones for businesses here.

The Trade Fair was one thing. The new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is another and this new facility, the first Manitoulin hotel built within a century, hosted a myriad of events and activities last week and last weekend. As Chief Clarence Louie, the guest speaker at an event held at the facility last week observed, "it's quite an achievement, unique across Canada, that six First Nations communities cooperated on a major project not on a First Nation."

While there were a myriad of unique activities happening simultaneously, there was remarkably enough people to make them all successful.

The United Church of Canada's Manitou Conference, encompassing the United Church pastoral charges of almost all of Northeastern

Ontario, met for its biennial conference this time in Mindemoya and brought with it over 100 adult and 30 youth delegates. The Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Very Rev. Garry Patterson, was part of the event and a crowd that likely topped 300 somehow managed to fit into Mindemoya United Church to hear Very Rev. Patterson speak Sunday afternoon and to see two new ministers from the North ordained by him.

Just down the road in Mindemoya, at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, the Bishop of the Diocese Algoma, the Right Rev. Stephen Andrews was on hand to celebrate, also on Sunday, the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Canon Bain Peever, the rector of the Anglican parish that encompasses Manitowaning, South Baymouth, Mindemoya and area.

The weekend saw the first powwow of the season, hosted as usual by the Aundek Omni Kaning First Nation.

The memories of veterans of Manitoulin, Canada and her allies were recognized in the annual solemn ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph with a large crowd braving cold winds to pay homage.

In Wikwemikong, the annual mud bog races took place (there's been enough rain lately so the participating trucks' mud covering would have been accomplished quickly) and, of course, there was the usual plethora of weekend yard sales and milestone anniversaries.

It was a good week and weekend. It's a good thing to be busy.

It's also a good thing to be busy with grace and a friendly face and that's what makes a busy Manitoulin so much different from an equally busy urban environment.

letters

Enormous credit due to principled dentist

Boycotts cut both ways

To the Expositor:

Dr. Bill Studzienny deserves enormous credit for putting his beliefs about wind turbines into practice. Whether one agrees with those beliefs is not the point. He is enduring insult and some loss of income on an important matter of principle. As long as free people are entitled to boycott goods and services (a new app using product bar codes can help), so too can suppliers limit them, provided (as in this case) no

harm is done. Dr. Studzienny didn't leave it at hasty off-the-cuff remarks open to misunderstanding. He went to the trouble and expense of publishing his considered views and explaining them.

We are lost in admiration.

**Perry and Aimee Anglin
Mindemoya**

Metrolinx sets record straight on revenue tools

We don't believe areas outside of the GTHA should fund GTHA transit projects

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is in response to the Manitoulin West Recorder May 31 front page article 'Metrolinx proposal will cost everyone in the province, says Billings councillor.'

To the Expositor:

The Metrolinx mandate applies to the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA), which includes Toronto, Durham, York, Peel, Halton and Hamilton. We have recommended that revenues raised in the GTHA area fund projects and programs in the GTHA.

If the Ontario government were to implement a province-wide approach, we have recommended that all revenue collected outside of the GTHA should be directed to priorities in those other regions.

We do not believe that areas outside of the GTHA should fund the Next Wave of transit projects in the GTHA.

**Bruce McCuaig
President and CEO, Metrolinx**

Open dialogue needed on wind turbine issues

Eighty percent support wind—but writer wants Island municipalities to join the unwilling

To the Expositor:

Roughly 80 percent of Ontarians support the development of wind power generating facilities. It is not clear how many of the 80 percent understand wind power, but they are generally supportive of the concept. Eighty percent of Ontarians also happen to live in urban areas where the impacts of industrial wind development are not relevant (other than rising electricity bills). Anyhow, if 80 percent of Ontarians support wind development it makes sense that our provincial government is promoting the industry.

It is a massive undertaking to try to convince the nearly 11 million Ontarians (6 million in Toronto alone) that there is no merit in adding wind power to our current electricity generating and distribution system, and that there are very real negative impacts to host communities. However, I hope that all Ontarians can be receptive to a more reasonable approach to deciding where industrial wind turbines (IWTs) should be sited (located). I think it is reasonable to suggest that since the majority of Ontarians are supportive of the industry, IWTs should be placed on Crown Lands so that the negative impacts of wind development would be more evenly distributed among all Ontarians. Lease payments would then be paid to the Crown and could even be used to discount our hydro bills. Another more acceptable location for wind projects is land that is zoned commercial or industrial, and that has the existing infrastructure (roads and transmission lines) to support such projects.

Currently industrial wind projects are being forced on rural communities, and when crafting the Green Energy and Economy Act, Ontario's government did a very thorough job of ensuring that rural citizens would not be able to stop industrial wind projects. Every wind project application submitted under this legislation to date has been approved despite strong local opposition in all cases.

The province is currently taking steps toward giving municipalities more say in the planning and development of large wind projects. However, municipalities will not likely have the ability to altogether say no to such projects. While this is of no consolation to communities that have already had projects forced on them, it is a small improvement to the existing approval process. I do hope these changes have been

spurred on by the recognition of the sentiment in rural Ontario, however, I suspect it is merely the first of many steps the province will take to slow the growth of the wind industry now that the ineffectiveness and impracticality of such projects has been realized.

While the province is taking a small step in the right direction by allowing municipalities a stronger voice in planning wind projects in their communities, we will still face mayors, councils and municipal staff that will ignore the concerns of their constituents, play small town politics, and even make decisions for personal gain. It is therefore extremely important for those concerned about IWTs to demand that their municipal representatives maintain an open dialogue regarding the potential for wind projects in their communities.

Despite your opinion of Ontario's approach to promoting renewables, and of IWTs in particular, I hope we can all agree that there should be mandatory public information sessions in communities where wind developers are interested in installing IWTs, before they are permitted to offer lease agreements to local landowners. This would allow people the opportunity to discuss the impact a proposed project will have on their community before landowners are bound to legal agreements with developers. It would allow neighbours to discuss the very direct impact the IWTs will have on each other before signing a lease. It is, in my opinion, completely unethical for wind developers to secretly seek out suitable landowners and get leases signed before informing the public of their plans.

While I would like to see this mandated at the provincial level, perhaps it is something that Ontario municipalities can address. Personally, I would like to see Island municipalities join the 33 Ontario municipalities to date that have officially declared themselves to be unwilling hosts for industrial wind projects. At the very least, I see no reason for our municipalities to be unsupportive of open dialogue in their community at the onset of the arrival of wind developers in a community, before lease agreements are signed by local landowners.

**Nicolas Harfield
Sheguiandah**

Little Current woman's fraud hearing remanded to June 17

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—The preliminary hearing for Dale Trudeau, 43, of Little Current, charged with theft over \$5,000 was put over on a May 27 first appearance in Gore Bay

court to Monday, June 17.

Ms. Trudeau was charged as a result of an investigation by the North East Region Criminal Investigation Unit of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) requested

by the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service.

The investigation was requested following the discovery by the band's internal controls that \$100,000 in funds had gone

missing over the course of a year. Following an intensive investigation the former band employee was charged.

Charges have not been proven in court.

DSB seeks to pair Island employers and students for summer jobs

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The deadline is fast approaching to have your name on the list of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) Jobs for Youth program that pairs youth with employers on Manitoulin, providing the full cost of the summer wage for six weeks.

The Expositor spoke with Jobs for Youth leaders Amanda Sheppard and Danielle Shank about the successful program and the criteria for both students and employers. The leaders explained that the program is open to youths aged 15-18 who are considered disadvantaged due to certain barriers of employment, including: having residence in a high needs neighbourhood; having unemployed parents or parents on social assistance; have been, or are, in care of the Children's Aid Society; have been, or are, at risk of being in conflict of the law; have been, or are, at risk of dropping out of school; or require life/employment training and support.

Ms. Sheppard and Ms. Shank have been busy looking for new recruits to the program (students can only take part in the Jobs for Youth one time), both in terms of students and employers through knocking on doors, sending letters, placing ads in the newspaper and making announcements at Manitoulin Secondary School. While all their hard work has paid off, the window of opportunity to get involved will soon be closed, by this



Donna Moroso, Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board director of Integrated Social Services, joined Jobs for Youth leaders Amanda Sheppard, left, and Danielle Shank, right, for a photo in front of a wall of Post-It notes of jobs and student applicants ready for the matching.

Friday, June 7, and their goal is to see as many people involved as possible.

The two criteria for employers, they note, is that they apply and be registered with the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board.

"This year we have a lot of new employers," Ms. Sheppard explained. "We have upwards of 70 employers and 45 placements, but we're always looking for more."

"It makes it easier to match students with jobs if there's more," Ms. Shank added.

They note that there are no employers or employees from South Baymouth in their program so far.

The pair show off their office, yellow Post-It notes covering the walls—the

beginning of the match process. The girls have a large task ahead of them, breaking down the student applications in terms of skills and previous work experience, community and whether or not they have access to transportation, and then finding a suitable match from one of the employers.

Once a student has been accepted into the program, Ms. Shank and Ms. Sheppard will lead the youths through a three-day session which will include a first-aid and CPR course, Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) course, as well as sessions on professionalism in the workplace. Transportation will be provided to and from the three-day forum. After this is com-

pleted, the students are then eligible to work 35 hours per week at \$10.25/hour for six weeks—fully covered by the DSB.

The Jobs for Youth leaders will visit each student every two weeks, talk with them and their employers and conduct surveys and make safety checks.

The program will culminate in a graduation day on August 22, complete with a barbecue, slideshow of a summer of hard work and a memory stick with the student's resume already on it, in parallel to the same program offered by the Waubetek Jobs for Youth students, who will have also completed the program through First Nations businesses.

The fifth year of Jobs for Youth, the leaders say they

are hoping to inject new life into the program and get people talking about it.

Donna Moroso, director of integrated social services with the DSB, says Jobs for Youth, funded by the Ministry of Child and Youth Services, has seen a lot of progression in its five years and learned from previous mistakes.

Unfortunately, she said, the level of funding has remained the same throughout those five years, which is especially needed since the program is so beneficial for Manitoulin. "Last year we had 58 students, with only funding for 40. We need more funding," Ms. Moroso reiterated.

Exceeding the level of funding for the past two years, Ms. Moroso has approached the ministry to ask for the money needed to make it up, but was only successful once.

New to the program, the director added, is the choice of part-time hours. A student can have the job last into the fall, or even beyond, as long as they do not exceed the total hours.

For more information

and to download the application form, visit www.msdsb.net, click on 'Integrated Social Services' then 'Jobs for Youth.'



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It's up to us to assert rights, Chief Madahbee says

SERPENT RIVER—Anishinabek Nation leaders are launching a concerted effort to engage community members and citizens in discussions about the treaty relationship.

"If we are going to assert our jurisdiction in relation to our treaty rights then we must coordinate our efforts and develop a greater understanding of our responsibilities to our water and our land," said Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee, Wedaseh, during a two-day gathering in Serpent River First Nation. Governments refuse to live up to their end of the bargain so it's up to us to assert our own rights. Treaty gatherings like this are important in giving citizens a voice and creating awareness."

The two-day event, called the 1850 Huron Treaty Gathering and Women's Water Commission Meeting, was preceded by ceremonies and songs, and included discussions by a panel of Anishinabek elders, women and youth on the relevance of treaty to current issues faced by First Nations communities, including environmental,



Patrick Madahbee

economic and social concerns.

Deputy Grand Chief Glen Hare acknowledged the importance of ceremonies throughout the two-day event.

"Every time the Anishinabe meet for important events like this we acknowledge the ancestors and we acknowledge our women, our elders, our youth, our land and our water. We always remember our ceremonies. That's what sets us apart from Canada and Ontario. We know that our treaties are not only about us, they're about sustaining life for the next seven generations."

"Our youth of tomorrow will remember our actions of today. Exercising our treaty rights begins with us; we have to do it because talking about it doesn't

work," he continued.

Lake Huron Regional Chief Isadore Day, Wiindawtegwinini, hosted the and created an agenda based on a "Citizens Speak" theme.

"It's up to all Anishinabek—not just elected leaders—to understand that when our ancestors entered into treaties they did not give up anything," said Chief Day. "They agreed to share the use of the lands with settlers, but treaties affirmed that we are Nations of peoples who possess the same rights and

responsibilities as all Nations."

The Anishinabek Nation established the Union of Ontario Indians as its secretariat in 1949. The UOI is a political advocate for 39 member communities across Ontario, representing approximately 55,000 people. The Union of Ontario Indians is the oldest political organization in Ontario and can trace its roots back to the Confederacy of Three Fires, which existed long before European contact.



OPP offers prescription drug drop off day

Last month, the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) offered a prescription drug drop off at the Northeast Town Recreation Centre in Little Current as part of a provincial effort to encourage individuals to dispose of outdated, unused and unwanted prescription drugs. The drop off day was a success and the Manitoulin OPP detachment was pleased with the turnout.

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Mustang NOSSA Notes

The Manitoulin Mustangs were in Sturgeon Falls last week to compete against the best in all of Northern Ontario at the NOSSA Track and Field Championships. A number of athletes had personal bests and the following all had top-5 finishes. **Bronwyn Cooper** - 5th, 3000m. **Maddie Corbiere** - 4th, high jump. **Ali Cosby** - 4th, long jump. **Connor Croft** - 5th, shot put. **Luke Bond** - 5th, 100m; 5th, 200m. **Mikaila Kennedy** - 4th, high jump. **Kennedy Lanktree** - 1st, long jump; 3rd, triple jump. **Mitchal Payette** - 3rd, shot put; 4th, discus. **Michael Niven** - 4th, 1500m; 4th 3000m. Michael also finished second in the 2000m steeplechase behind Graham Hansel who broke the NOSSA record. **Michel Patenaude** - 5th, long jump; 4th, triple jump. In the 4 X 100m Relay, the Mustang junior women (**Mikaila Kennedy**, **Kennedy Lanktree**, **Bridgette McDonald** and **Brittany Wall**) took 4th place with a 54:46. The junior men also took 4th in just 48:25 only three tenths of a second out of 1st! Runners included: **Scott Bailey**, **Austin Glover**, **Andrew Smith** and **Luke Bond**. The senior guys wrapped up 5th with a 46:77 clocking thanks to **Evan Becks**, **Jake Bond**, **Michael Laidley** and **Mason Graham**. Congratulations to all participants and Manitoulin sends all their wishes to those moving on to the all Ontario OFSAA championships!

Rainbow elementary meet

Charles C. McLean Assiginack and Little Current Public School all sent athletes to last week's senior Track and field meet and each had some great successes. The following are the top 5 Island results. For LCPS: **Braeden Case** - 4th, 200m; 3rd, 800m. **Jessica Marshall** - 3rd, 800m; 2nd, 1500m. **Tait Wallace** - 5th, triple; 3rd, long jump. **Trenton Bond** - 4th, long jump. **Bryce Draper** - 5th, high jump. **Johanna Ogbamichael** - 3rd, triple jump.

Gore Bay students also racked up the ribbons: **Kaylub Boudreault** - 3rd, 100m; 1st, triple jump; 3rd, shot put. **Shelby Hester** - 2nd, high jump; 5th, triple jump. **Adrienne Leblanc** - 2nd, 400m. **Parker Dickinson** - 1st, 400m; 2nd, 800m; 2nd, 2nd, high jump. **Evan Tourkopoulos** - 3rd, 400m; 2nd, long jump. **Nea Saunders** - 1st, 200m; 1st, 400m; and finally Nea smashed the RDSB triple jump record with a 8.93m effort. Just about 2m over 2nd place!

Assiginack's **Jeremy Elliot** - 5th, triple jump.

Equestrian athletes, jump up standings

Hats off to Little Current's **Bronwyn Cooper** and her pony **Ripley** who are really starting to work together. After three Trillium shows they are first in Pony Hunter, first in Pony Pleasure Hack and first in B equitation on Believe It or Not (Ripley). She has gone to 3 of 3 shows and is really working hard at the shows. The weather has not been great but she has persevered through snow in the first show, sun - beaten second show, and a rainy the third show. Keep up the hard work Bronwyn...you too Ripley.

Passage to Manitoulin

Cycling enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the 3rd annual Manitoulin Passage Ride scheduled for Sat. June 8th and Sunday the 9th. For each day there are three routes for every level of rider. The cost is only \$55 and includes two days of ride insurance, a snack, supper and light lunch. Participating cyclists can purchase a collectable "Ride" t-shirts with all proceeds going to MICA (Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates).

There will be free ferry passage for all registered cyclists coming through Tobermory to the Manitoulin Passage Ride. Kids under 10 are free, but must be accompanied with a registered cyclist.

Make reservations for overnight stay as soon as possible. Some lodgings will even provide luggage shuttles and other cycling support. Visit <http://manitoulincycling.com/> for more information.

Kids Learn to Ride

Still in the vein of cycling, a 'Kids Learn to Ride' will be offered on Wednesday, June 12 from 6 to 8 pm at Lakeview School (18 Lakeview Dr.).

Kids Learn to Ride is a cycling course for children 5 years and older who are ready to start riding a two-wheeled bike. Through a safe, easy and effective method, the instructor helps caregivers teach their kids to balance, pedal, start, stop and steer a bicycle. While it is likely that the children will be able to ride their bike by the end of the class, caregivers will leave knowing an easy technique to help continue teaching these skills at home.

The child's caregiver must be able to walk along beside the child while they are riding the bicycle. Bikes must be in safe working order and the child should be able to rest their feet flat on the ground while sitting on the bicycle seat. Training wheels must be removed prior to arrival.

Every kid will need: a bike in safe working order, helmet, running shoes, snacks, drinks and sun screen. There is limited space available so please call, Linda at 705-370-9200 to register. For info check out: www.rainbowroutes.com.

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The athletes and coaches gather for a group photo following the 13th annual Wasse-Abin Warriors High School Athletics Banquet.

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Wiky Wasse-Abin High School honours Warriors at 13th annual Athletics Banquet

by Robin Burridge

MANITOWANING—Last week, Wasse-Abin High School in Wikwemikong held its 13th annual Warriors Athletics Banquet, honouring the school's many dedicated and talented students, coaches and supportive parents and guardians.

"It is great to see so many faces here tonight," said Wasse-Abin athletics coordinator Jillian Peltier. "We have had an impressive athletic year with many achievements, including our girls volleyball team winning NSSSA (North Shore Secondary School Athletic Association), Daniel Lewis receiving a medal at OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations), Nick Corbiere making it to NOSSA (Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics) for track and field and our lacrosse team competing at the Six Nation Lacrosse Tournament."

During dinner Ms. Peltier explained to The Expositor that the Wasse-Abin athletics banquet started 13 years ago, the first year the school officially became part of NSSSA.

"We had a growing athletics department and wanted to acknowledge all the hard work the kids put in and their achievements," said Ms. Peltier. "Since the initial year, the number of teams and the amount of participation has grown even more. We now even have lacrosse and archery teams."

Throughout the evening, coaches were invited to the podium to present their players with various awards.

In cross-country, Thunder Pitawanakwat was awarded the Most Improved Player, while Brandon Shawana received the Most Valuable Player.

Alaina Ominika received the girls' basketball team's Most Improved Player Award and RaeAnn Rivers was acknowledged as Most Valuable Player.

In boys' volleyball, Dominic Desmoulin was presented with the Most Improved Player Award and Daniel Peltier was given the Most Valuable Player Award, while in girls' volleyball Shanna Peltier received the Most Improved Player and RaeAnn Rivers was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award.

Leo Peltier received the boys' basketball Most Improved Player award and Dominic Desmoulin was honoured with the Most Valuable Player Award.

able Player Award.

For badminton, Michael Aiabens was given the Most Improved Player Award and Tony Manitowabi received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Nicholas Corbiere received the track and field Most Improved Player Award, while Brandon Shawana was given the Most Valuable Player Award.


In tennis, Megan Jackson was acknowledged for her athletic abilities with the Most Improved Player Award and Brandon Pheasant received the team's Most Valuable Player Award.

Nimkeehns Wemigwans was presented with the Most Improved Award for lacrosse, while Dominic Desmoulin was given the Most Valuable Player Award.

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Mustangs will gallop their way to OFSAA this week

by Alicia McCutcheon

STURGEON FALLS—The Manitoulin Secondary School Mustangs have once again shown the North what they're made of, placing 11th out of 34 secondary schools for a combined team ranking of 133.5 points at the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSSA) championships in Sturgeon Falls last week and sending three individuals and two relay teams to compete at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) track and field championships in Oshawa this week.

Kennedy Lanktree brought three medals home for MSS at NOSSA, placing first in junior girls' long jump, third in junior girls' triple jump and third in the junior girls' 100-metre dash and will be looking to do it all again at OFSAA.

Michael Niven will also head to Oshawa, as he placed second in the 2,000 metre steeplechase and fourth in the senior boys' 1,500 metre and fourth in the senior boys' 3,000 metre races at NOSSA.

Mitchal Payette rounds out the individual athletes, as he placed third in junior boys' shotput and fourth in junior boys' discus at NOSSA.

The junior boys' relay 4 x 100 metre team, consisting of Luke Bond, Brayden Noble, Andrew Smith and Scott Bailey will also race the Oshawa track, as will the open boys 4 x 400 metre team of Michael Niven, Mike Laidley, Evan Becks and Wyatt Kennedy.

Coach Jin Stringer said he was "very pleased" with the results and MSS' representation at OFSAA this week. Way to go, Mustangs!



Wyatt Kennedy will race the Oshawa track this week with fellow junior boys' 4 x 100 metre teammates Michael Niven, Mike Laidley and Evan Becks.

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Manitoulin Pickleball Club open to new members

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Pickleball Club is currently seeking new members to join the at present 14-member group, which meets in Little Current and plays Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 am at the recreation centre.

Combining elements from tennis, ping pong and badminton, pickleball is a growing sport and is quickly gaining popularity with not only seniors, but individuals of all ages.

"David and Helen Hall brought the sport back to the Island from Florida," explained Island organizer Jim Van Camp. "I took over organizing the Manitoulin club when they moved off-Island."

Mr. Van Camp told The Expositor that pickleball is "the fastest growing sport in North America that no one knows about."

"It was started by a man who had a dog named pickle and he would yell 'Pickle, ball' when he wanted the dog to fetch the ball—hence the name pickleball," said Mr. Van Camp. "It began along the west coast, gaining



Members of the Manitoulin Pickleball Club play at the Little Current recreation centre last week.

popularity in Florida and Texas, and then the snowbirds started bringing it back to Canada with them."

He said that the game can be played inside or outdoors on a court with a 34 inch high net.

"The rackets are slightly bigger than a ping pong pallet and made of steel," continued Mr. Van Camp. "The ball used is a smaller version of a wiffle ball and has holes in it, making it not as fast as tennis and easier on the knees and hips."

Mr. Van Camp said that the sport now has a provincial association, the Ontario Pickleball Association, which he organized and chaired the first

annual meeting of last year.

"There is no cost to anyone who wants to get involved with the Manitoulin Pickleball Club, but we do suggest that people become members of the provincial association, which has a \$10 annual fee," added Mr. Van Camp.

The Island club has attended numerous provincial tournaments and has brought home several medals.

"Our club is predominantly made up of individuals of retirement age, but we are open to anyone who would like to play or learn," concluded Mr. Van Camp. "We will provide free lessons and have equipment for individuals to use."

Anyone looking to play or learn more about pickleball can attend one of the club's sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays at 10 am at the Little Current Curling Club in the recreation centre. Individuals are asked to wear court or running shoes.

For more information contact Jim Van Camp at 705-368-1521.

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Finally, in archery Mary Agnes Shawana was awarded the title of the Most Improved Player and Daniel Lewis received the Most Valuable Player Award.

The Most Sportsmanlike Award went to Brigitte Neganigwane in the junior girl category, Adrian Trudeau in the junior boy, Shanna Peltier in senior girl and Brandon Shawana in the senior boy.

Dominic Desmoulin was presented with the Student Athlete of the Year Award.

"This award is for a student who has participated on several teams and has been a strong and successful student," Ms. Peltier explained in presenting the award. "We know it is very difficult to create a balance in your life as a teenager and we want to acknowledge this when it occurs. Congratulations to Dominic who is not only the athlete of the year, but also maintained his grades."

The Curtis Lavalle Memorial Award was presented to Brandon Shawana by Curtis' parents Valerie and David Lavelle. It was a particularity touching award, as the couple explained it was the last year they would be presenting the award at the high school level as their son would have been graduating this year.

The criteria for the award included playing on several teams and earning a grade average similar to that of Curtis' final semester at Wasse-Abin.

"We are very pleased to present this award to Brandon who participated on the boys' basketball and volleyball teams as well as track and field," said the Lavelles. "Brandon works hard as a student and maintained an average of 73 percent in eight courses throughout this school year."

Following the award, the couple asked for all the graduation athletes to join them for a photo.

The Female Athlete of the Year Award was given to RaeAnna Rivers. "RaeAnn has participated on at



Valarie and David Lavalle pose with Brandon Shawana with whom they presented the Curtis Lavalle Memorial Award in honour of their son, and the graduating athletes that would have graduated with Curtis this year.

least eight school teams over the last five years at Wasse-Abin," said Ms. Peliter. "This year she was a key member on the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. On the court she always gives 110 percent and is always supportive of her teammates. She is a great role model for her teammates and always demonstrates sportsmanship and leadership."

The last award of the evening went to Dominic Desmoulin, who in addition to receiving the Student Athlete of the Year Award, also received the Male Athlete of the Year.

"Dominic has participated on a total of 15 sports teams during his athletic career at Wasse-Abin," concluded Ms. Peltier. "He has been a consistent, hard-working team player as well as an important member of the badminton an track and field teams over the last five years. He has been a great role model for his teammates and this year especially has demonstrated that it is possible to be an impressive student and athlete."

The coaches were also honoured during the evening, including Jacob Fox, Mandy Fry, Raymond and Sheila Madahbee, Chris Mara, Jamie McCarville, Melissa McCulligh, Ron

Odjig, Marcel Recollet, Melissa Robinson, Andrew Moggy, Clifton Wassen-ges and Nelson Wood.

"The board (Wikwemikong Board of Education) is extremely proud with how the Wasse-Abin High School athletic teams have done this year," said board education director Dominic Beaudry. "I commend both the students and Jillian and her colleagues on all their hard work. I need to also thank the parents for supporting the students in their endeavours. The school board is honoured and pleased by the coaches work and how they go above and beyond. And to the students, our community is so proud of your achievements."


Wasse-Abin High School principal Mick Staruck also addressed the audience, adding to Mr. Beaudry's sentiments.

"I am so proud of all of you," began Mr. Staruck. "To the teachers, I look at the hundreds of hours you put in and the dedication and I'm amazed. The parents and guardians, thank you for all the support you give our students. I started at the school four years ago and it makes me so proud watching you grow up over the years."

Manitoulin Secondary School

Player Profile

by Victoria Niven
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Kieran Cooper

10th grader, 16year-old Kieran Cooper is a devoted and multi-talented athlete who enjoys running and snowboarding. Rewinding back to when Kieran attended Little Current Public School, he engaged in many different sports, including: cross country, tack and field, basketball, and volleyball. When he came to high school, he continued running cross-country and track. In grade 9, Kieran made it to OFSAA for cross-country and NOSSA for track. This year, the junior boys, including Kieran, made it to NOSSA for cross-country. NOSSA was held at the Gore Bay Golf Course, and the boys dominated. This year, Kieran is really looking forward to the upcoming track meets. Pre-nsssa is held on May 14th, in Elliot Lake. Kieran is participating in the 400m, 800m, 4X400m relay, and the 4X100m relay. Good luck Kieran! Not only does he like to run cross-country and track, but he's also been involved in cross fit every once in a while, with Mr. Balfé!


When it comes to Kieran's spare time, he enjoys snowboarding during the winter and hanging out with his friends. During the summer, he likes to go swimming, and in future, Kieran is aiming towards becoming a lifeguard! During school hours, Kieran's favorite part is gym class and lunch. Since Kieran is only in grade 10, he isn't quite sure of what he wants to do when he's older. However, he has an idea of going to university out in British Columbia or Alberta. Kieran hopes to maybe do something in sciences and become a doctor or advertiser.

MSS is lucky to have Kieran for two more years dominating in sports and cheering on his fellow Mustang friends! Good luck on all of your future goals and adventures, Kieran!

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"Immediately after The Expositor ran the information that I shared, that same day a story came out in the Hamilton Spectator that stated I saw 'large amounts of blood around the boat rented by Dellen Millard, owner Chris Blodgett says,'" Mr. Blodgett explained. "That is when the fear set in because I never said anything remotely close to that statement, to anybody, ever. I was then hounded by the Toronto Star (among many others) who basically threatened me by saying they intended to run the same story unless I spoke with them and gave them a new story. I hoped that if I just stopped responding to their emails and phone calls that they would leave me alone. At the same time I told the CBC that while the information reported in The Expositor was accurate, I would decline any further comment."

Mr. Blodgett said he was horrified when that exact headline began to run in every small and large newspaper across the province and country, including the Toronto Star, even after he told reporters the story had been exaggerated.

Despite the old adage "any press is good press," Mr. Blodgett is plagued with the fear that irreversible damage has been done to his name and business. During one TV interview with CTV, the reporter took it upon himself to joke with Mr. Blodgett that he should offer special rates to 'crime tourists' who seek out stays in haunted hotels, or maybe even bloodied boats, then inaccurately reported on the six o'clock news from Sudbury that Discovery would be offering discounted rates because of the public relations debacle.

"I did not say this to him, and certainly would have no interest in participating in such a campaign," Mr. Blodgett said. "In addition, we (Discovery's crew) had been trying to get some work done on our fleet that day and had just finished rigging one of our boats and we always place signage on them for the dock pedestrians once we are finished rigging and cleaning them. It was after 6 pm and I would learn later I was filmed from afar placing the sign on the boat with (the reporter's) dialogue about discounted charters. It was all just sickening. Not only did he invent the discount statement, they included me placing signage on the vessel in the evening after I asked them to stop filming us. I really feel that they were trying to discredit me because they were disappointed that I denied the blood soaked boat statement and they should never have been here in the first place."

Following two days of stress, matters were made worse when an OPP statement was released last Thursday evening which said that the concerns brought forward by Mr. Blodgett were "unfounded."

"That almost implies that I made the story up even though I gather the police have information from a witness that proves my reports to them were entirely accurate," Mr. Blodgett said. "Yet somehow not a single news agency has received that information. After spending hours in

interviews with investigators, fielding repeated calls from the police, having them come to my home and getting hounded by the media for days on end, I don't understand why they would choose to leave me looking discredited? Don't get me wrong, the police took my report seriously and all the officers involved in this case were extremely respectful, polite and professional to me through the entire process, I just don't understand why the word 'unfounded' would be chosen when they clearly received information that my report to them was accurate, deserving of investigation and not exaggerated based on what we had seen aboard that boat back in September 2011."

"Honestly, what should I have done?" he asked. "We receive a boat back that has blood on its transom, the head, the sleeping cabin and on the sheets then the client gets charged with first degree murder and investigated in a missing persons case. Should I just keep this information to myself next time and avoid subjecting myself and my business to a media frenzy and crazy people calling and emailing me with less than flattering comments?"

The Expositor contacted Manitoulin OPP Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb to discuss the offending press release and the use of the word "unfounded."

Staff Sergeant Webb explained that police use the word unfounded when referring to the investigation and subsequent closure of a criminal matter.

"The information brought forward by Mr. Blodgett was valid, and he should be commended for that," the staff sergeant told The Expositor. "He took initiative, recognizing some information that may have been useful for the police."

Staff Sergeant Webb said he realized that the information Mr. Blodgett received from Mr. Millard may have seemed valid at the time as to the cause of the blood, but following the charge of murder, he was correct to take a second look at the scene. "We are all very pleased he did," he added, noting that he can see how Mr. Blodgett must feel following the media stories that appeared once the OPP closed its investigation.

"All the information was correct," he continued. "Once it was determined there was no criminal activity, the case was deemed 'unfounded.' The information itself was not unfounded."

While the staff sergeant could not shed more light on the now closed investigation, he did say that the two girls who had spent time on the charter with Mr. Millard in 2011 had since been identified and that there was no concern for their safety or well being.

"Regardless of the amount of time consumed and stress this whole situation brought down on me, the most important thing in my mind is that this part of the Millard story has a happy ending," Mr. Blodgett concluded. "We couldn't have asked for a better conclusion to this story—that the girls in question that went out on that trip have been located safe. At least with that information I can now sleep a bit better at night."

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Ontario Liberal Party and Premier Kathleen Wynne's vision of a fiscally-responsible, fair society that's absolutely dedicated to growing prosperity here in the North," Mr. Hughson said during his acceptance speech at Elliot Lake's White Mountain Academy. "Make no mistake, in the next election I'll be fighting for our future. I'm going to be the voice for real, positive change that creates jobs, grows the economy, and helps people in their everyday lives here in Algoma-Manitoulin—just like I'll be a strong voice for Northern Ontario in Kathleen Wynne's government."

Mr. Hughson was born and raised on Manitoulin

Island and his parents still reside at the family home in Little Current.

Like many of the Island's young people, Mr. Hughson headed south to pursue his career aspiration, spending more than a dozen years at Queen's Park, an experience he said has given him a comprehensive understanding of government and politics. Mr. Hughson has served in several capacities over the years, including the chief of staff and senior policy advisor to several cabinet ministers, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly's office and saw the other side of the floor working for an opposition MPP. After leaving government, Mr. Hughson held senior positions in public

and government relations firms.

He said that he will use the experience and skills he has obtained in his career to improve the quality of life, opportunities for youth and work in the North.

"Throughout my career, first and foremost I've always been a proud Northerner who gets results," said Mr. Hughson. "As Algoma-Manitoulin's MPP, my focus will be on creating jobs and growing the Northern Ontario economy. I'm fighting for a future where our children will be able to learn, live, and prosper right here in Northern Ontario."

A graduate of Manitoulin Secondary School and Canadore College with

diplomas in small business management and small business administration, Mr. Hughson has two children and volunteers his time as a minor league hockey coach and referee. Mr. Hughson would be familiar to many Islanders in his striped referee shirt or suited up in his goalie pads. His passions also include hunting and fishing as well as spending time at the family camp in Echo Bay.

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United Church moderator visits Manitoulin, shares message of hope for shrinking congregations

by Alicia McCutcheon
KAGAWONG—This year the Mindemoya Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada had the pleasure to host the biennial general meeting of Manitou Conference, which brings together the Sudbury (of which Manitoulin is a part), North Bay and Spirit Dancing Presbyteries, to discuss the goings on of the church with the theme Midwives of the New Church.

For the first time in a quarter of a century, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right Reverend Dr. Gary Paterson was also on Manitoulin, taking part in the Manitou Conference meeting. The Expositor caught up with the busy national leader of the United Church on Saturday morning during a trip to Bridal Veil Falls with the 32 youths that were also attending the conference from churches throughout the North.

After a (very wet) trip behind the falls, this reporter walked the Bridal Veils trail with Rev. Dr. Paterson (with the eventual goal of chocolate from Manitoulin Chocolate Works) to hear his take on the theme Midwives of the New Church.

The moderator pointed to the overwhelming statistics in the last census report that shows Canadians are becoming more secular as each year passes, adding that his own church, St. Andrew's-Wesley United



Thirty-two United Church youths gathered at Bridal Veil Falls, hiked the trail and sampled chocolate last weekend with special guest the Right Rev. Dr. Gary Paterson, moderator of the United Church of Canada. The group was on Manitoulin as part of the Manitou Conference biennial general meeting.

Church, is located in the most secular neighbourhood in North America in downtown Vancouver. "This is happening to all churches," he added.

"There's been a shift in spiritual consciousness—people are spiritual, but not religious," Rev. Dr. Paterson explained. "One quarter of people said they had no religious affiliation whatsoever, according to the last census."

"The challenge and excitement is how do we take the gospel truth of God's love in a new world?" he asked. "Church is conservative by nature, but revolutionary at the same time."

The moderator noted the Christian belief in the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, which can also be used as a metaphor for the situation facing the United Church at this

moment.

"I see my role as bringing hope and shaking us up!" he said with excitement.

"We could complain and carry on about being 60 pounds overweight and not getting enough sleep, or we could say 'wow, we're having a baby!'" the moderator referenced the meeting's theme through metaphor.

"There's a certain magnet and allure that is pulling us into something new," Rev. Dr. Paterson continued, noting that as a church, they could refuse the move forward, but until their future course is plotted, the best course of action was a balancing act between the old and the new.

And, most important, the people of the United Church must "be of good cheer," he added, with his ever-present smile.

After posing for a photo

with the youth of his church, the moderator headed off for more official duties as the head of Canada's largest protestant denomination.



No trip to Manitoulin is complete without a visit to Bridal Veil Falls.

...Rev. Maxine McVey new UC Manitou Conference president

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bytery to meet the church's future needs."

Sudbury Presbytery of Manitou Conference was the only unit in the national church agreeing to consider every aspect of the principles provided and how they could apply to the church of the future.

"The national church is also looking at a new relationship model so this large topic is being dealt with from the two different per-

spectives," she explained, adding that she finds it exciting that if whatever model Sudbury Presbytery evolves works well, the national church may say that the Sudbury Presbytery has tried this and tested it and it could become part of the national model.

"I was at General Council last summer. Our reserves are depleting and we can either do nothing or be proactive and find a new way to carry on in the mod-

ern world," she added.

"And I see us doing creative things together, from an ecumenical focus. We can do more together than we can do separately."

That's Rev. Maxine McVey, newly-elected President of Manitou Conference and full of energy.

"I pray that since I said that I will go, God will give me the strength to do my best," she added thoughtfully.

...Hard Rock Medical premieres this Sunday

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tor of Content and Programming. "The series showcases Northern Ontario, with the region becoming a pivotal character in the narrative as the program unfolds."

Zsolt Toth of Little Current just finished his first year at NOSM and told The Expositor his classmates are excited to see the show and curious about how the students and the medical school have been depicted.

"Sometimes things are a little glamorized," Mr. Toth quipped, adding he suspects this might be the case with Hard Rock U with more drama in the show than he's used to at school.

While he has not seen film crews on campus, the medical student said he was aware of a casting call for extras, but due to class commitment and the rigorous life of a first year NOSM student, he was unable to take part.

While there may have been some trepidation about the idea of a television series loosely based on NOSM, the dean and faculty have been won over to the idea thanks to meetings with directors, Mr. Toth explained.

He said he and fiancée Erin Gordon were

looking forward to the premiere this Sunday and would definitely be tuning in.

Honora Bay actor John Hawke has a small role in the second episode and was fresh off the launch party held Sunday night at Science North, kilt and all.

He explained that he had auditioned for a part, didn't make the first cut, but had a call back and received the role of Carl the garbage man, which plays opposite Sudbury's Stephane Paquette. While shooting the scenes, Mr. Hawke had the opportunity to hang out with Patrick McKenna of Red Green Show and Traders fame.

Following speeches from TVO's CEO and Hard Rock Medical's directors, the audience settled in to watch the first two episodes of Hard Rock Medical.

"It's quite exciting," Mr. Hawke said. "It's the first time I've ever seen myself on the big screen," despite numerous roles in movies. "I'm really impressed."

"I would say give it a look," he advised Islanders. "It's shot all around Northern Ontario. Now I'm just thinking how to get Carl the garbage man back into the next season."

Hard Rock Medical airs this Sunday, June 9 at 8 pm on TVO.

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...New hotel involving six First Nations

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Chief Louie predicted that the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre would be a model project Canada-wide and had much praise for the visionary leaders who had conceived of the project and had brought it to completion.

Chief Louie said repeatedly how successes such as this one are in fact successes for the Native community all across Canada, at the same time directing remarks to the hotel staff, telling them to be first-rate in their jobs because their efforts "will reflect on First Nations people right across the country," also telling them that "the success of this hotel venture will help other Native people along the path to success."

Chief Louie was fervent in his beliefs that the aboriginal community across the country must work cooperatively, building on each others' successes.

As a business leader, Chief Louie speaks from experience. He has been chief of the Osoyoos First Nation for more than 25 years and, he explained, in that time his community

has developed and fostered many businesses, (which also include a hotel in addition to a golf course, vineyards and many other ventures).

He stressed that First Nations and their leaders must work to develop a business mentality and get away from dwelling on past injustices as a priority.

During his two-day stay on Manitoulin, he had been a guest of Birch Island, Aundek Omni Kaning and M'Chigeeng First Nations and had toured each community and met with the local leadership and band members in each community.

"I don't look for big, fancy houses but I do look to see if people are caring for their homes, keeping them neat, to see if the band office and other community buildings are well cared for as these things reflect pride in the community and I was pleased to see that all of these communities were looking after themselves with pride."

Chief Louie singled out two First Nations icons—Dawn Madahbee and Reggie Leach—whose wedding was to be the upcoming weekend, wishing them every happiness but also

pointing out their importance, as individuals, to the First Nations people of Canada.

"Dawn, the executive director of Waubetek Business Development Centre, has crossed this country so many times and has given so much business help to Native people," he said, continuing that "Reggie Leach remains the top draft pick ever (third overall) among First Nations players entering the NHL and the record he set for the most goals scored during a Stanley Cup playoff series still stands nearly 40 years later. As well, Reggie won the Conn Smythe trophy for most valuable player in a playoff series on a year that his team (the Philadelphia Flyers) didn't win the Stanley Cup and that record also remains: he was deemed to be the best player in the series, playing for the non-Stanley Cup winning team. He was a key member of the 1975 Stanley Cup championship Philadelphia Flyers."

Dawn Madahbee and Reggie Leach were married last Saturday and their reception was the first wedding event at the new hotel.

Kevin Eshkawkogan, CEO, of the Great Spirit

Circle Trail and the individual tasked with the enormous puzzle of achieving community support and getting the project built, summed up the practical and local importance of the new facility, echoing Chief Louie's observations.

"A project like this creates employment for our people so people won't have to leave to find work," Mr. Eshkawkogan told the evening gathering of more than 200 people.

The new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre and the Great Spirit Circle Trail "have 60 to 70 employees," he said, "and in this (hotel) project, over 90 percent of the staff are from our communities."

"It's here. It's built. And we own it!" he concluded to applause.

Mr. Eshkawkogan and his wife Melissa were given the surprise gift of a Carl Beam painting by the Great Spirit Circle Trail staff and board membership in recognition of the many hours he has put into the hotel project and the corresponding time he has had to be away from his wife and young children. The painting was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Eshkawkogan (it was also her birthday) by Melanie Debassige, secretary-treasurer of the Great Spirit Circle Trail board on behalf of the board membership and staff.

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teaches the class with Pat Peltier. "Next week the students will be travelling to Toronto where they will have the opportunity to record their original songs in a professional recording studio at Coalition Music."

Warming up the audience last Friday evening was Wikwemikong artist Eugene Manitowabi, followed by class teacher and local musician Pat Peltier.

The first student performer of the evening was Moirah Shawana, with whom The Expositor spoke with before she took to the stage.

"I'm a little nervous," revealed Moirah, a Grade 12 student in the program. "The song I will be singing is called 'The Truth.' I originally wrote it as a poem about a year ago, inspired by a movie about a couple whose love goes awry, but through the course developed it into a song."

Moirah told The Expositor that she has always loved music, so when the course was offered this year she was excited.

"It's been really fun," said Moirah. "It opened me up to a lot of new experiences as an artist. My favourite part of the program so far has been working with Sean Kelly (guitarist with Nelly Furtado and formally of the band Helix), who I will be performing with tonight. I am also really looking forward to the recording studio next week."

The Expositor spoke with Anthony George too, another Grade 12 business music program student, who was a part of the evening, but working with Coalition Music staff behind the scenes to help with the technological aspects of the show.

"It (the course) has been great," said Anthony. "I've written five songs so far as part of the course, but I'm not sure which one I will be recording next week. My pieces are mostly instrumental and metal in genre, but sometimes I work with vocalists."

Grade 10 student Storm Shawana was helping run the door for Rezfest, greeting guests and selling t-shirts to help raise money for the class trip to Toronto.

"I play guitar, but I'm really shy," said Storm, explaining why she wasn't performing. "I have written a song, but I'm not sure if I will record it, I'm more of a writer."

Storm said that she got her start as a writer three years ago, inspired by her dad's love of music, but that the course has really encouraged her to "step out of her comfort zone."

Rezfest performances included Moira and fellow students Jarrett Assiniwe,

Lynette Ominika, Nimkee Wemigwans and Eric Cooper, in addition to 'Rural Roots,' 'Audience In Heaven,' 'Jordan and Friends' and Sean Kelly.

"This program is fantastic," Wikwemikong Board of Education Education Director Dominic Beaudry commented. "It is innovative programming, partnering up with Coalition Music and combining practical business knowledge with a creative music element. It's programming like this that is going to keep students engaged and in school."

The music business program was developed by Coalition Music, a management company from Toronto, with famous clients such as Simple Plan and Our Lady Peace that over the last three years has launched both in-house and school educational programs for artist development.

Though the music business program has been successfully launched in Toronto schools, Wasse-Abin High School is both the first school to offer the program outside of the Greater Toronto Area and the first aboriginal school.

"The program here has been made possible thanks to Rogers Media," explained Eric Lawrence, Coalition Music founder. "We have been thrilled to work with Wasse-Abin and the great students here. This is our third time coming up to Wikwemikong and we look forward to their visit with us next week."

The Expositor also spoke with Sean Kelly, who expressed that he had felt "honoured" to have worked with and been a part of the student's development and performances.

The Wasse-Abin High School business music program students will be travelling to Toronto later this week, heading into Coalition Music's recording studio and taking part in a series of development workshops.

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process?" she asked. "I prayed and fasted for four days, and my focus became clearer as did my resolve to do something. This flower initiative is not about what our chief or our council can do for Sheguiandah; this is about what I can do in my own little way. My desire is for people to get along, without any political, family or personal gain. It should not matter what one's family name is, it is their spirit and what lies within them that I wanted to touch."

It was the "innocence and beauty within a flower as is within each of us" which came to inspire and inform her actions. "We sadly forget how we once were children, living carefree and playing in the open air. I kept asking myself, what will it take to start the healing and put an end to the hatred and deep rooted divisions within? It dawned upon me that if I started out by showing my love for the people, to start the process myself, that it just might catch on, that others may see the innocence and truth within each of us. I prayed to truly let go of what I have been told about this or that, and to humble myself by showing my affection to each and every one in my community."

The concept of the flower exchange is to show affection and both give and receive a flower to and from someone else."

"This was about saying 'I'm sorry' to those I may have hurt by my words, actions, even Facebook posts," she said. "It's about truly being free and letting go, perhaps even taking a chance on new friendships and peace. Sheguiandah, my home, has become much divided, long before this protest. These hatreds and divisions go back 40-plus years, and it has gotten so bad that you can't even look someone in the eyes or wave or say hello anymore. Everyone hides behind Facebook, and no one has any human contact anymore."

Ms. Deer tried to set out on her floral journey of peace

without any preconceptions or expectations. "I decided on my own accord to take on this flower exchange," she said. "I did this because I care about the people and my community. To be honest, I did not expect everyone to go out into the streets and hug, kiss and forgive one another overnight. I am not naïve. I am however hopeful, that if I can even reach one person with this small token, that they in turn can reach someone else and get closure, a hug, a hello, from a place of honesty and true forgiveness."

In the end, the reaction was almost completely positive. "It went really well," she said. "A lot of people were smiling, gave me a hug or shook my hand. Some people were surprised and not sure how to react."

Ms. Deer's flower exchange plans hit an unanticipated snag on the second day of her effort. "I woke up feeling really sick, I think it might have been a bit of food poisoning," she said. "But I decided it was important to do this."

It took about three hours to deliver the 76 flowers, carnations, that she had purchased for the purpose.

She said that there are some people who she fears might not be able to bridge the divide of generations. "Some of this is going back generations," said Ms. Deer. "It is from our grandparents' day, three generations ago." But in those cases there is a word in Ojibwe that covers what to do. "We say 'maano,'" she said. "It sort of means just 'let it be'—don't bother them."

The divide in the Sheguiandah community has been disturbing for people both within and outside the community, with some taking sides and others having friends and acquaintances on both sides of the divide unwilling to choose.

"It is even worse when it happens within your own family," said Ms. Deer.

Perhaps the healing can begin, with one proffered flower planting the seed.

Assiginack Council Notes

Assiginack signs contract with Douro Roofing

Council passed bylaw 13-12, authorizing Assiginack to enter into a contract with Douro Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors.

Councillor Leslie Fields asked about the roofers' strike and how it might affect the work to be done on the arena roof. Clerk/treasurer Alton Hobbs noted that it would affect the work to be done, but that the municipality is still in the queue.

Council sets tax ratios, water and sewer rates

Council passed a number of bylaws during the last meeting of Assiginack council. Bylaw 13-08 was set to determine the tax ratios to determine the relative amount of taxation borne by each property class. The 2013 tax ratios are as follows: residential, 1.000; multi-residential, 1.000; commercial occupied, 0.9500; commercial vacant, 0.6650; industrial occupied, 0.7700; industrial vacant, 0.5005; pipeline, 1.1215; farm, 0.2500; and managed forest, 0.2500. Bylaw 13-09 adopted the rates including municipal (Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board) and education. The total rates are as follows: residential, 0.01739828; multi-residential, 0.01739828; commercial occupied, 0.02467374; commercial vacant, 0.01727162; industrial occupied, 0.01912430; industrial vacant, 0.01243079; pipelines, 0.01713459; farm, 0.00434957; and managed forest, 0.00434957.

The bylaw includes the notice that all property owners will be taxed according to the tax rates and will be payable in two installments, by August 14, 2013 and October 16, 2013. A penalty of 1.25 percent per month will be added to unpaid taxes.

Bylaw 13-10 set the annual water rates for Sunsite Estates and the water and

sewer rates for Manitowaning. Sunsite Estates will see a flat water rate of \$920.23 with service rates set for Manitowaning users varying from \$1,186.36 for a single-family home to a high of \$2,965.50 for one particular business with dwelling.

Assiginack enters into agreement with Rogers

Assiginack passed bylaw 13-11, authorizing an agreement with Rogers Communications Inc. for hydro line sharing from the line located between Highway 6 and the Sucker Lake Road to service the proposed telecommunications (cell) tower in the vicinity.

MMA provides settlement cluster information

Following the last meeting of Assiginack council, the municipality received the minutes from the April 23 Manitoulin Planning Board, which gives an explanation to Billings Township in regards to the term 'settlement cluster areas.'

"The secretary-treasurer explained that the proposed policy section for Settlement Cluster is proposed to combine the current policies identified as Hamlet District and Settlement Areas," the minutes state. "The proposed Settlement Cluster policies will generalize the current policies for both designations and the individual zoning bylaws, which implement the policies of the Official Plan, can continue to distinguish between the differences of settlement and hamlets or towns and villages as the individual municipalities may propose. It was explained that the policies of the proposed Settlement Cluster are not more restrictive but in fact should be less restrictive and any development controls would be left more to the individual zoning bylaws."

Assiginack was to send the Planning Board a letter

asking for clarification, but did not as this explanation was received.

"Communities with this label will still not be happy," Reeve Brad Ham said, "but the consultants don't see it as an issue."

Public Works

Staff is currently exploring the sale of surplus equipment, either through an auction or by listing equipment online.

Staff has been receiving dust complaints and inquired whether the committee wanted to move the calcium chloride applications ahead or do more. The committee decided it would not alter the schedule nor increase the budget for further applications.

Committee members performed a roadside cleanup on May 19.

It was noted that the New England and Slash Roads need grading.

Accounts for payment

Accounts for payment were passed at last week's Assiginack council meeting: \$100,194.76 general, and \$13,816.75 for payroll.

2012 financial report received

Council reviewed the consolidated statement of financial position as performed by Freelandt Caldwell Reilly LLP. Council thanked municipal employee Deb McDonald for her good work in getting the statement prepared.

OPP salary increases

Assiginack received a letter from the OPP, informing the municipali-

ty that the projected salary increase for 2014 will be 8.55 percent. Under the new rates, provincial constables will see a starting salary of \$94,702, sergeant's wages are \$106,483 and detachment administrative clerk, \$60,181.

Correspondence received

Council reviewed letters from the Manitoulin Centennial Manor board of management, Gordon/Barrie Island's invitation to the Musical Ride on June 18, the Manitoulin Tourism Association, John McCabe of Sucker Lake Road (who thanked municipal staff for work done to the road), and an invitation from War Pensioner's of Canada President Colin Pick to the rededication of the Manitowaning Cenotaph on May 29.

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Island abattoir is officially open

by Tom Sasvari
 PROVIDENCE BAY—The opening of the new Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir is a culmination of a dream local farmers have had for many years, and the culmination of a tremendous amount of work from several dedicated people over the past six years.

"We are very pleased to have you all here for this tremendous milestone," stated Birgit Martin, chair of the board of the Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir (MICA) who on behalf of the board welcomed everyone in attendance.

"Tonight is the culmination of over six years of work to bring a community abattoir back to Manitoulin Island," said Ms. Martin. "The idea of an abattoir for the local farm community had been on people's minds for a long time but thoughts came into action when the BSE crisis depressed markets and Island farmers found they had no local marketing venue and no alternative to commodity pricing. This was compounded by significant regulatory changes just a few years after the initial border closures."

Ms. Martin explained to the over 100 people in attendance at the opening of the site in Providence Bay, "a steering committee was struck in the spring of 2007 and a feasibility study was commissioned. This study showed that because butcher shops and secondary processing already existed, the construction of a strictly 'kill-chill' plant would need industry and government assistance to become a reality. And industry and government did indeed step up to the plate with tremendous support."

The abattoir received funding from the Ontario Cattleman's Association (OCA), represented at the opening by Dave Stewart, the OCA's executive director, the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation represented by board member Carolyn Lane-Rock, and Carmen DeMarco, manager of the FedNor's Northeast Region and community economic development officer Arik Theijmeijer, also of FedNor. Also on hand was Brian Bell, area representative of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, and Doug McLean from the meat inspection branch.

"We also had support from the Wikwemikong First Nation, and five local municipalities, NEMI (Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands), Burpee-Mills, Central Manitoulin, Gordon/Barrie Island, and Tehkummah," said Ms. Martin. "I would ask as a community that we show our appreciation to all our funders for sharing our vision and seeing it through to reality."

"We also had investment by more than 50 Manitoulin Island farmers who support the project," said Ms. Martin. "To those farmers we say thank you. You should be proud of what has been accomplished here."

"I would like to thank the abattoir board for all their

work and perseverance in seeing this project through," continued Ms. Martin. "Your board members are Jim Anstice, Jim Gilpin, John Foster, Jeff Hietkamp, John McNaughton and Robert Pennie. Past board members that worked on this project are Ken Hayden and Marca Williamson. A spe-



Ontario Cattleman's Association executive director Dave Stewart and Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir chair Birgit Martin cut the butcher's twine ribbon with a meat cleaver at the official opening.

photos by Tom Sasvari

cial thank you to Marca for her tremendous work as our secretary-treasurer, keeping us up to date and aware. Thank you, Marca."

Ms. Martin said, "I would also like to thank LAMBAC (LaCloche-Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation), our community futures development corporation. LAMBAC provided the project with administrative support, provided loan guarantees and acted in an advisory capacity. A special thank you to John Foster, LAMBAC's economic development officer, who sits on our board and who spent tireless hours writing applications and reports and diligently tracked our



Guests at the official opening of the Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir tour the new facility.

budget. Thank you John."

On behalf of Tony Clement, Minister of FedNor, Mr. Demarco stated, "I would like to congratulate MICA on all its hard work to benefit local farmers, business and the community. This abattoir project will help to provide Manitoulin Island with a vibrant agriculture industry."

"You can boast of being the biggest beef producing region in Ontario," said Mr. Demarco, reading the letter from Mr. Clement. "And over the next three years the total economic impact will be \$1.5 million dollars and will bring well-paying jobs. That is why FedNor invested \$500,000 toward this project."

"Tonight highlights the dedication and efforts of many people and the agricultural sector," said Mr. Demarco. "Once again, I would like to congratulate all of you, sincerely, on

behalf of Tony Clement.

Providence Bay businessman Alain Harvey spoke on behalf of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha, who were unable to attend the opening. "Dear friends, unfortunately we have been unable to attend the grand opening of

called the Manitoulin Island Farm-Fresh Marketplace."

"These changes at the retail store and the day to day operations of the abattoir will be led by our general manager and assistant managers Joan Brady and David Brady. If you have not yet met the Bradys, please take the time tonight to introduce yourself. And thank you Joan and David for your hard work in putting tonight's event together," said Ms. Martin.

"The abattoir is crucial," said Steve Orford, a Providence Bay farmer. "It is important in that it will sell local products to the local market. It won't be a mainstay for my farm, but if I want to fatten up cattle and sell them, it opens up many more opportunities for me and other farmers."

"I have been a member of MICA from the start," said Mr. Orford. He said the last time he sent livestock off-Island to be processed it was shipped to Sturgeon Falls, which made for additional costs. "I'm looking forward to my next shipment being made here locally."

The abattoir cost \$1.6 million to build, was in the planning process for more than six years and took more than 14 months to construct.

After the official opening, the Providence Bay-Spring Bay Lions Club hosted a barbecue for all those who attended the gathering.

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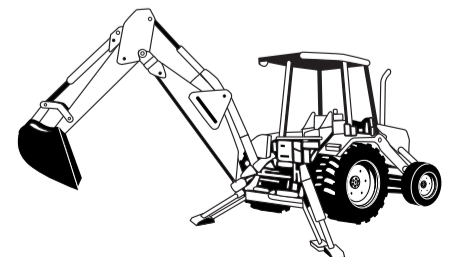
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Decoration Day service honours Manitoulin's fallen

by Alicia McCutcheon

SPRING BAY—On a cold and blustery spring day, comrades and civilians from across the Island gathered at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph to pay their respects to those who laid down their lives in conflicts past.

Following the parade, opening prayer by Pastor Erwin Thompson, chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #514 and the singing of 'O Canada' led by the Gore Bay men's chorus In A Chord, Comrade Roy Eaton gave a welcoming address. "Welcome veterans, distinguished guests, comrades, students and all who are in attendance today to pay their respects to those who gave their lives in service to their country and to pay tribute to all veterans who fought to ensure the freedom we enjoy today."

This year's Silver Cross wreath was laid by Rhea Woods, the Government of Canada wreath by Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapusaksing MP Carol Hughes, the Government of Ontario wreath by Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha, Canadian Armed Forces wreath by Navy Lieutenant Denis Blake, aboriginal veterans of Sheshegwaning First Nation wreath by Joe Endanawas, Merchant Navy wreath by Jim Woods, Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police by Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb and the wreath of behalf of the children of Manitoulin by Cameron Ferguson (granddaughter of Little Current veteran Humphrey Beaudin), among many other wreaths.

"We once again thank all who joined us today in this tribute to our veterans, in particular the members of the Sudbury and District Pipe Band who, with their attendance here today, are carrying on a tradition started by the Sault-Sudbury Regiment in 1938," Comrade Eaton said in his closing remarks. "They have maintained this commitment to attend Manitoulin's Decoration Day on the first Sunday in June since that time."

The service ended with a march to the memorial gardens where Navy Lieutenant Maggie King, escorted by Linda Bowerman, laid a wreath at the Women's War Memorial.



The wreath is laid at the Merchant Marine memorial at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph by Comrade Jim Woods on Decoration Day.



Sudbury and District Pipe Band carry on the tradition started by the Sault-Sudbury Regiment in 1938.

photo by Tom Sasvari

Community gathers for rededication service of Manitowaning cenotaph

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—On the 111th anniversary of the end of the Boer War, a small group of veterans and citizens gathered to commemorate Canada's contributions to the South African War and rededicate the Manitowaning Cenotaph, with its new paint job and brand new plaques marking the municipality's contributions to both Great Wars.

Deputy Reeve Paul Mofat thanked those in attendance for coming to the rededication of the cenotaph, and asked that we remember those soldiers who served in the Boer War and all other conflicts.

Following welcoming remarks, veteran Comrade Brian Sprack read the names of those soldiers from Assiginack who gave their lives in WWI and WWII with Comrade Colin Pick then reading from the new plaque commemorating the Boer War, October 11, 1899 - May 31, 1902.

"In the presence of God and the citizens of Assiginack, I hereby dedicate this cenotaph and bless this place of remembrance in honour of those who give of themselves and paid the supreme sacrifice, fighting to ensure that the country

which they loved, remained free for generations."

Mr. Pick explained that the Boer War was the first conflict that saw Canadians dispatched into an overseas war. "In 1899, fighting erupted between Great Britain and two small republics in South Africa," an excerpt from the Canadian War Museum website states. "The two republics, settled by Boers, descendants of the region's first Dutch immigrants, were not expected to survive for long against the world's greatest power. Pro-Empire Canadians nevertheless urged their government to help. The war, they argued, pitted British freedom, justice, and civilization against Boer backwardness."

"Over the next three years, more than 7,000 Canadians, including 12 women nurses, served overseas," the website continues. "They would fight in key battles from Paardeberg to Leliefontein. The Boers inflicted heavy losses on the British, but were defeated in several key engagements. Refusing to surrender, the Boers turned to a guerrilla war of ambush and retreat. In this second phase of fighting, Canadians participated in

numerous small actions. Gruelling mounted patrols sought to bring the enemy to battle, and harsh conditions ensured that all soldiers struggled against disease and snipers' bullets."

Of the Canadians that served in the Boer War, 267 were killed and are named in the Books of Remembrance.

Comrades Don Hicks and Bill McIntyre were also present for the rededication, both of whom served with units that had participated in the Boer War—Strathcona's Horse and the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Mr. McIntyre has served under both units, he explained, giving history to the Royal Canadian Dragoon's (RCD) emblem of the bounding springbok, which adorned his cap. He told the story of the RCDs in South Africa and how one soldier, wise to the ways of nature, noticed a herd of bounding springbok and immediately sounded the alarm to his commander. The commander had the unit stand at the ready, and within the hour they were attacked by the Boers. The Canadians were ready for them, however, thanks to those bounding ruminants and

pushed the Boer soldiers back, eventually expelling them from the area.

Following the laying of wreaths and the Act of Remembrance, presentations were also made by the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club and the Manitowaning Friendship Club to the municipality for their contributions to the work that had gone into improving the cenotaph, done by Morden Leeson of Manitowaning.



Community members and veterans gather for a photo in front of the newly updated Manitowaning cenotaph following a rededication ceremony last week.

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Members of Manitoulin Secondary School's Rainbow Rights Club pose in front of a sign advertising the school's first Gay Pride day. Club members are, from left, Dezaræ Wemigwans, Zoe Murphy, Crystal Quackenbush and Alexis French.

MSS holds first Gay Pride event

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—Last Wednesday, Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) held its first Gay Pride Day, organized by the school's Rainbow Rights Club, encouraging students to show their support by wearing rainbow colours and to raise awareness of and combat prejudice against LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) students and individuals.

"This is the second year for the club (Rainbow Rights Club) and our first event," explained one of the club's founding members, Grade 10 student Zoe Murphy. "We created the club last year because we wanted to create a safe place for LGBT students and raise awareness in the school and community."

Zoe told The Expositor that she herself was gay and that the club gave her a place where she felt she belonged.

"We organized today as MSS' first Gay Pride Day because we wanted to show the students that the school is a safe place for people to come out," Zoe continued. "We also wanted to help eliminate hate and correct stereotypes."

The club sold t-shirts throughout the lunch hour, handed out Jolly Rancher cotton candy to anyone who was dressed in pride colours and held a slideshow and trivia game on LGBT history and issues.

"The students received a grant from the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) to purchase the t-shirts," explained Barbara Erskine, who co-chairs the club with MSS teacher Chris Theijsmeijer, "and are selling them today to help raise funds for the club."

Grade 12 student Abbie Peltier said that she joined the Rainbow Rights Club last year because she noticed that a number of students at the school were feeling uncomfortable due to derogatory phrases such as "that's so gay" and she wanted to help raise awareness and provide a comfortable environment for her fellow students.

"I joined last year too," added Grade 10 student Emily Granville. "I have a lot of gay friends and I wanted to support them and help raise awareness. I think a lot of people at the school don't even know that they are doing things that make LGBT students feel uncomfortable, so today is about expressing that and helping fix the situation."

MSS principal Laurie Zahnow expressed to The Expositor that she was impressed by the event.

"I am very proud of the Rainbow Rights Club for putting on the event and organizing MSS' first Gay Pride Day," said Ms. Zahnow. "They put a lot of work into the activities and it was a tremendous success. I love how they brought awareness to different sexual orientations and worked with other student leadership to make and promote the event."



Dezaræ Wemigwans and Zoe Murphy, members of the Rainbow Rights Club, make cotton candy as part of the Gay Pride day events held at MSS last week.

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Sun shines through for annual AOK traditional powwow

by Alicia McCutcheon
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Once again, the rainy skies over the annual Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) traditional powwow didn't deter the dancers, visitors or vendors from taking part in the first of Manitoulin's summer powwows.

Following the invocation and a welcoming song from head elder Angus Pontiac, AOK Chief Patsy Corbiere welcomed everyone to the 2013 annual powwow. "What would be a powwow without rain in Aundeck Omni Kaning?" she asked. "I believe the sunshine is coming, but the rain is cleansing our grounds. With lots of prayers, the sun will come."

Grand Council Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, Patrick Madahbee, was also in attendance with his Deputy Grand Chief Glen Hare.

"I bring greetings from the 39 members of the Anishinaabek Nation," Chief Madahbee said. "Deputy Chief Glen Hare and I are here today, but we're on the road tomorrow to take on the issues of education, health care, and governance that are facing our people."

Deputy Grand Chief also spoke, thanking AOK for the invitation to be with them at the first grand entry. As the theme of this year's powwow was youth, he encouraged the youth "to work with us, stand with us" as they will be our future leaders, noting a recently elected 29-year-old female chief within the nation.

"We have to stand up and support each other," he



These two tots entered the powwow grounds in AOK hand in hand as they danced to the beat of the drum.



Gabe Abotossaway and mom Bev watch the grand entry procession (while dad Max fetches a refreshing powwow lemonade).



All eyes were on this shawl dancer as she moved to the powwow music that filled the air, and the spirit.



A men's traditional dancer makes his way around the grounds during an intertribal song.



The sounds of the jingle dress dancers' regalia complements the drummers' beat.

added.

As the drummers started the welcoming song and head dancers Chris Wemigwans and Savannah Nahwegahbow took to the grounds, the clouds began to

part and the sun shone through.

The Expositor spoke with Andrew Nahwegahbow, brother of AOK's Beverly Abotossaway, a member of the host drum Bear Creek, based out of the

Batchewana First Nation. In 2011, Bear Creek had the honour of attending the

Grammy Awards for best Native American Album for their compilation Bear Creek XI, a CD of "powwow music."

"It was awesome," he said, explaining that the group worked hard to fundraise for their trip to Los Angeles, bringing with them 10 out of 12 members of the group.

Bear Creek also worked hard to be signed with famed First Nations recording group Canyon Records out of Phoenix, Arizona.

"The nominations started with 200 artists, then 40, then we made it to the final four," Mr. Nawegahbow explained.

The group walked the red carpet with some of their favourite stars, and even got photos with the likes of Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue fame. "We were right behind Neil Young on the red carpet," the drummer said proudly.

Their latest album 'Bear Creek Right Now' was on sale at the powwow, recorded last spring with their latest single due out this summer.

Fish and Game Club get Little Current Public School students hooked on fishing

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Fish and Game Club (LCFGC) visited Little Current Public School (LCPS) last week, giving students the inside scoop on fishing and handing out rods, tackle and hats.

This spring, Jen Bie's Grade 4 class visited the fish hatchery in Sheguiandah where the LCFGC taught students about hatcheries and the lifecycle of fish.

Last Tuesday, the club visited Ms. Bie's class at LCPS, bringing with them rods, tackle, and their expansive fishing knowledge.

The club members showed students how to operate a fishing rod, attach a swivel hook using a fisherman's knot, adjust the line tension and cast.

The students even got a chance to practice casting during a game to see which students could cast closest to hoops containing stuffed fish. The winners received special lures.

At the end of the session, all the students received their own rod, hat and tackle courtesy of sponsors the Toronto Sun, Berkley, Rapala, Shimano, Shakespeare, South Bend and the LCFGC.



Little Current Public School's Grade 4 class pose with members of the Little Current Fish and Game Club last Wednesday after receiving their own fishing gear and getting a crash course on how to use it.

RIGHT—Tessa Bellore helps demonstrate how to do a fisherman's knot.

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KTEI Heritage Fair gives First Nations youth opportunity to showcase traditional knowledge

by Alicia McCutcheon
M'CHIGEENG—With the theme of 'Aboriginal Perspectives of Education: Idle 'Know' More,' the students of Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng, Nbsiing Secondary School in North Bay and Biidaaban School in Sagamok wowed the judges at the annual Kenjegin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) Heritage Fair last week with their knowledge on First Nations culture past, present and future.

The Expositor had the pleasure to peruse some of the students' handiwork last Thursday, learning of their motivations and newfound knowledge on topics important to them.

Grade 7 Lakeview student Caiylee Ense showed off her project on tea and the First Nations people, complete with samples. She said she did the project with her late grandmother in mind, who passed away just last year and who was an avid tea drinker and believer in traditional teas and their healing properties.

"She always talked about tea and I would make it for her when she was sick," Caiylee explained.

The Grade 7 student said she gained much of her insight for the project from her relatives. "Native teas heal a lot," she said, singling out cedar and rose hip teas.

As for Caiylee's favourite, she has a more Asian taste, green tea.

Syrena Kaiser-Fox, also of Lakeview School, focused her Heritage Fair project on the Bear Clan, of which she is a member through her father's heritage.

Syrena explained that each clan has its own role in the community, the Bear Clan typically being protectors and healers. Her research consisted of talking to her father and through the Internet.

You don't have to necessarily follow these traditional roles when making a career choice, she added, but some work choices are often suited for members of the Bear Clan. Syrena showed off some of her jingle dress regalia that shows she is a proud Anishinaabekwe of the bear clan.

Throughout the gym floor, projects on hunting and fishing, residential schools, the four sacred medicines and more wel-



Grade 7 Lakeview student Caiylee Ense (and sister Jaiden) showcase her Heritage Fair project on traditional Native teas.



Syrena Kaiser-Fox of Lakeview School shared her knowledge on the Bear Clan with judges at the Heritage Fair.

comed guests to broaden their horizons about these important topics.

Robyn Eshkawkogan, a Grade 7 student from Biidaaban School chose to do her Heritage Fair project on Native media arts.

"I really like to draw and do art and stuff," Robyn explained.

When asked if she was considering an artistic career, she said she was. "I really like to express myself through art."

Also students of Sagamok's Biidaaban School, Ares and Pearson Owl presented their findings on the feared wendigo. The pair said they became interested in the wendigo after their class studied First Nations legends. They summed their subject up in one word: "scary."

"People get turned into wendigos when they are greedy or cannibals," Ares said matter-of-factly. The two students were also pleased to learn that the legend of the wendigo had been picked up in editions of both the X-Men and Spi-

derman comics.

KTEI teacher Jennifer Holub precipitated this year's Heritage Fair and told The Expositor there were 39 projects entered this year. "I am so impressed with the quality of turnout," she said, "especially considering classes are so busy this time of year, with end-of-year testing and trips."

"I am extremely proud of the students who have created this great work," Ms. Holub continued, noting that many of the projects' creators utilized traditional knowledge through elders in their communities, not just the Internet. "Firsthand research is so important."

This year, the three grand-prize winners received iPad minis, with the top four classes with full participation each receiving \$500 towards their end-of-year trip.

Lakeview School took top honours in both categories as Lakeview's Eden Beaudin and pair Cole Hunter and Jadah

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

McGraw took home the top prize honours, each receiving an iPad mini and Canada's History medals for their projects on residential schools and hunting and fishing, respectively.

Kashina Quachegan of Nbsiing Secondary School received the Ontario Women's History Network Award; Sarah Migwans-Bayer, Joel Trudeau and Brett Ense of Lakeview School were gifted with the Founder's Award, with Hope Abitong and Cecile Eshkawkogan of Biidaabin School also received the Founder's Award.

Tyler Ense of Lakeview took home the Ontario Library Association Award; Jordan Daur and Dellon Nakoolak of Nbsi-



Robyn Eshkawkogan, a Grade 7 student at Biidaaban School, chose to study Native media arts, a topic of great importance to her.

ing Secondary won the Ontario Genealogical Award; Madison Toulouse, Deidra Abitong, Celeste Toulouse of Biidaabin School were given the Multiculturalism Award for their hard work, as were Lakeview's own Caiylee Ense and Maria Hare.

Asia Eshkawkogan, Sheridan Sinobert and Jaiden Nahmiwan of Biidaabin School took home the Archives of

Ontario Award, while the Ontario History and Social Sciences Teachers' Association awarded Biidaabin's Robyn Eshkawkogan a prize in its honour.

The Ontario Historical Society Award went to Stefan Bebonang and Luke Wabegijik of Lakeview, while the Young Citizen Award was presented to Steve Rickard of Nbsiing Secondary School.

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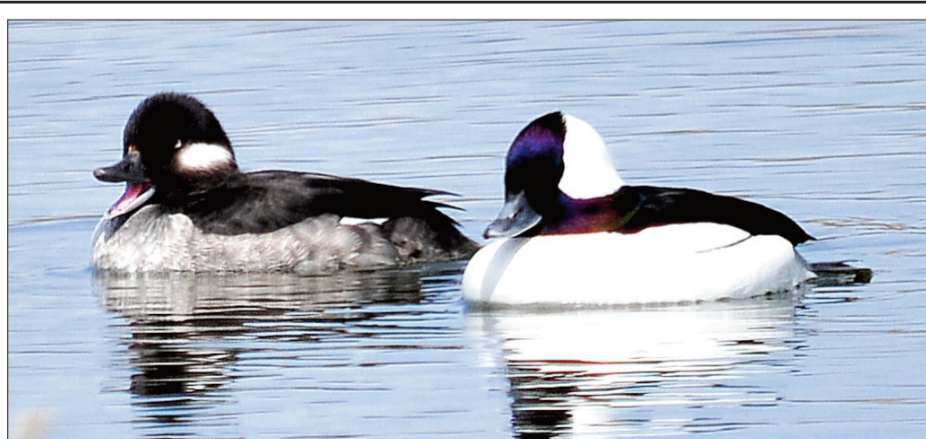
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Red Lodge Road unlikely to see tar and chipping any time soon

by Alicia McCutcheon

BIDWELL—Assiginack council welcomed a delegation from the Red Lodge Road during the May 21 regular meeting of council. The delegation, led by resident Georgie Hari, has been seeking municipal help to see the Red Lodge Road 'tar and chipped.'

Ms. Hari noted that she had received a letter from Assiginack council which noted that funds had been set aside for the roadwork, provided the Northeast Town council paid half the cost. Red Lodge Road is the townline boundary separating Assiginack and the Northeast Town with the road itself falling under Assiginack while the Northeast Town provides its winter maintenance. Ms. Hari had also heard from the Northeast Town, which said the road is not a priority road for the municipality in terms of upgrading.

"This is not satisfactory, and Assiginack should be the one to take the lead, as we are Assiginack taxpayers," Ms. Hari addressed council.

Reeve Brad Ham noted the differing opinions of road superintendents, with Assiginack's Ron Cooper stating the road could be tar and chipped right away, while both the Northeast Town's former manager of public works Glen Case and new manager Gary May are of the same view that the road needs much work before tar and chipping can be accomplished.

Ms. Hari noted that the residents of Red Lodge Road provide \$90,000 in taxes, and therefore it should be Assiginack's problem to deal with.

The reeve said they would try and sway the other municipality's mind on the matter.

The two-kilometre road is estimated to cost \$80,000 to tar and chip, the reeve continued.

"We see Assiginack should be taking the role," Ms. Hari said, suggesting that a meeting between the two municipalities be coordinated.

"We'd like to get it done as it is the farthest away for maintenance, but NEMI plows it," the reeve said.

Ms. Hari said she was told by the Northeast Town that Red Lodge Road falls far down on the municipality's list of roads needing hard topping. "There are 19 people on that road, plus Red Lodge, and the new subdivision that is supposed to go ahead that's in NEMI."

Clerk-treasurer Alton Hobbs acknowledged the ratepayers of Red Lodge Road, but noted that this was an important boundary road with a longstanding agreement with the Northeast Town that is best left as is. "I respect that you contribute to municipal coffers, but we do get requests from other ratepayers on roads that are in the same state and who pay the same, if not more, in taxes," Mr. Hobbs said. "As much as it may be surprising to people on this road, NEMI and Queen's Park don't move quickly every time we open our mouths."

Ms. Hari noted the amount of traffic that travels the Road Lodge Road since it was built in the 1930s. She made the suggestion that Assiginack do the work, and then collect from the Northeast Town later.

"Maybe we should just transfer to NEMI," Ms. Hari added, with Mr. Hobbs urging her to "be careful what she wished for" as the road would still not become a high priority.

Councillor Leslie Fields suggested the delegation lobby the contractor of the proposed subdivision, Doug McLay, or get him involved with a meeting with the Northeast Town.

Ms. Hari concluded by thanking council for the grading work performed by Assiginack staff over the spring.

The Expositor contacted Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson in regards to the road. He explained that the issue is twofold: "From NEMI's perspective, it's not high volume, and it's not ready to be chipped and tarred."

Mr. Williamson said it would cost tens of thousands of dollars to build up the road before the added expense of tar and chip, according to his staff. Without this work, "there would be no extended life, as the road breaks up every spring—another added expense."

He noted Honora Bay Road, Bay Estates, Bidwell and Vankoughnet Street as high traffic, high volume roads in far greater need of work in the municipality that will come before Red Lodge Road.

"If Assiginack is convinced that it's okay (to go ahead with the work) then we would encourage them to do it, but we have it from both the managers of public works (past and present) that the road needs work," Mr. Williamson said his estimate for the construction of the road would be well in excess of the \$80,000 price tag of tar and chip.

Mr. Williamson acknowledged that the road is a shared issue, split down the middle. "NEMI plows, and Assiginack grades—it's a relationship that works very well," he said.

"The road is important, but not on our list of priorities," Mr. Williamson added.

Manitou subdivision moves from municipal board hearings into private negotiations

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The McLay Subdivision in Green Bay on Lake Manitou may finally be moving forward after months of negotiations and appeals with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

"(The project) is in progress," subdivision developer Doug McLay told The Expositor. "My lawyers, the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing are in negotiations."

An Official Plan Amendment (OPA) to permit the building of the 21-lot subdivision on Lake Manitou was supported by the Northeast Town council before being forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MAH), the approval authority for the OPA, for a decision.

The MAH did not reach a decision within the 180-day time frame dictated by the Planning Act which gave the applicant, Lions Head area developer Doug McLay, the opportunity to appeal the non-decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

A preliminary hearing was held last year, with the OMB hearing from the Lake Manitoulin Area Association (LMAA) which opposed the development, stating that they

felt the lake could not withstand any additional development.

In addition to the LMAA objections to the development, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) also submitted objections.

Approximately 20 years ago, another proposed Lake Manitou development, located near Sandfield, was also referred to an OMB hearing following objections by the MNR and MOE because of its proximity to an important bass spawning shoal.

The OMB at that time ruled with the objectors to the project and denied the appropriate zoning to create the cottage subdivision.

The OMB McLay Subdivision hearing was scheduled for February, however did not occur as the parties involved had entered into private negotiations.

The Expositor contacted the MMAH regarding the negotiations, however a spokesperson for the ministry informed the paper that ministries were not allowed to comment on open cases before the OMB (the case is not officially closed).

Ontario announces changes to renewable energy plan, gives municipalities more control

ONTARIO—Minister Bob Chiarelli of the Ministry of Energy spoke with members of the Northern Ontario media last Friday via teleconference, addressing questions over the province's new renewable energy strategy, which will give Ontario municipalities a bigger say in projects in their community.

On Thursday, the province announced that it would be working with the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) and municipalities to "develop a competitive procurement process for renewable projects over 500 kilowatts (KW)," states a release from the Ministry of Energy. "The new process will replace the existing large project stream of the Feed-In-Tariff (FIT) program and better meet the needs of communities. It will require energy planners and developers to work directly with municipalities to identify appropriate locations and site requirements for any future large renewable energy projects."

The province also stated that they will be working to revise the small FIT program rules for projects between 10 and 500 KW in order to give priority to projects partnered or led by municipalities, work with municipalities to determine a property tax rate increase for wind turbine towers and provide funding to help small and medium-sized municipalities develop 'Municipal Energy Plans.'

During the teleconference call, Minister Chiarelli also

added that Ontario will be making 900 megawatts (MW) of new capacity available between now and 2018 for the Small FIT and microFIT programs.

"Ontario is committed to building clean, reliable energy to support our families, businesses, schools and hospitals," Mr. Chiarelli added in a release. "It's also clear that we need to make changes to increase local control over the siting of renewable energy projects. These changes will give communities and municipalities a stronger voice, more options and new tools when it comes to renewable energy."

As for projects such as the McLean's Wind Farm project on Manitoulin that has already applied for its FIT approval with the Ontario Energy Board, it will not be included in the new strategy, but any new projects moving forward will be affected.

When The Expositor questioned the Ministry of Energy following the call, asking if the new formula to assist municipalities in setting tax rates for turbines will be retroactive, the ministry responded, "We're making an important change to ensure that the financial benefit of wind projects is realized by municipalities," said acting spokesperson with the ministry Andrea Arbuthnot. "Work with the Ministry of Finance is currently underway to determine the amount of the property tax increase and we expect to make an announcement this year."

Good offering of grass cattle at Manitoulin Livestock Exchange sale

ASSIGINACK—Forty steers and 60 heifers were sold at the May 17 Manitoulin Livestock Exchange spring stocker sale at the McDowell Farm on Highway 6.

Prices ranged from \$850-\$925 for steers 700-800 pounds; \$720 for 600-700 pounds; and \$690-\$850 for steers between 500-600 pounds.

Heifers between 700 and 800 pounds fetched \$800-\$825 at the exchange, while those between 400-500 pounds saw prices between \$680-\$725.

Exotic bred cows saw prices between \$825 and \$1,170, while British bred cows saw prices of \$725-\$850.

Expositor corrections

In the May 22 edition of The Expositor, the story 'Cathy Seabrook seeks to teach pet owners the art of animal communication,' Dr. Seabrook's email address was incorrectly stated. Her email address is: savvydoc@dr CathySeabrook.com.

In the Wednesday, May 8 edition of The Expositor, the page one story 'Island marinas will float your boat,' quotes Patsy Gilchrist as Meldrum Bay's harbourmaster. However, the Meldrum Bay harbourmaster is actually Peggy Morrison. The Expositor regrets this error.

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marine

Pre-Owned Engines

1975 Evinrude 4HP 2 Stroke Tiller Manual	\$450
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1998 Evinrude 25 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$1,595
1996 Evinrude 35 HP 2 Stroke Tiller Electric	\$1,595
1996 Johnson 35 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$1,795
2010 Mercury 40 HP 4 Stroke Tiller Electric	\$3,900
1979 Johnson 70 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$895
1984 Johnson 70 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$1,095
1989 Evinrude 70 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$1,295
1994 Evinrude 70 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$3,495
1989 Evinrude 140 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$2,200
1993 Evinrude 150 HP 2 Stroke Remote Electric	\$3,300

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

Paddle boat with bimini top and sliding seats, \$200. Call 705-368-3138. 3p

yard sale

Multi-family yard sale, Glen Street, Little Current, June 8, to ? (Weather permitting). Something for everyone. 2-3p

Yard sale, 311 Crosshill Road, M'Chigeeng, Saturday, June 8, 9 am to 4 pm. 3c

Big yard sale, 57C Tikmeg Road, M'Chigeeng, Friday, June 7, 9 am to 5 pm and Saturday, June 8, 9 am to 5 pm. Something for everyone! 3c

Complete cottage content sale. All appliances, beds, etc., dishes. Also vegetables and tomatoes for sale. June 7, 8 and 9 at Lot 1073 Hwy 551 (between Mindemoya and M'Chigeeng), 9 am to 5 pm each day. 3c

Multi-family yard sale, June 8 and 9, 9 am at the G. Holmes farm, Manitowaning, 14518 Hwy 6. 3oa

Huge garage sale inside Quonset hut. Farmhouse content sale. Furniture, tools, household items, etc. Saturday, June 8, 8 am to 3 pm, 99 8th Concession Billings, Kagawong. 3p

Two-family yard sale, 34 Duke Street, Mindemoya, June 8 (if rain June 15), 8 am to 12 noon. 3p

Yard Sale and Barbecue at Gateway To Life Church, 22 Vankoughnet Street East (next to Garry's Family Restaurant), Little Current, Saturday, June 8, 7 am to 1 pm. Funds raised will go towards our Community Outreaches. Lemonade To Water Stand? Come help our Super Church kids raise money to drill wells overseas. 3p

Benefit yard sale, June 8 (rain date June 15) at 26 Blake Street East, Little Current from 9 am to 2 pm. Please support Pet Save, Manitoulin. 3p

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The cost? FREE!
To register, please phone Don at 705-368-3841 9am - 5pm
This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

rentals

Three bedroom house. Heat, hydro and satellite dish included. May be rented furnished or unfurnished. Providence Bay, 705-377-7007. 3-4p

Beautiful cottage to rent by the week or month for the summer. Located on Lake Wolsey. Three bedrooms plus a bunkie. Washer, dryer, microwave, large deck with barbecue, paddle boat and canoe included. Very private surrounded by four acres of trees. May be seen on cottageportal.com. 705-282-0368. 3tfn

Commercial space Mindemoya. One 400 sq. ft. with showroom, private office, coffee server, bathroom, air-conditioned and parking, \$400 per month plus utilities. Second property, 180 sq. ft. with bathroom, air-conditioned, parking, includes heat and hydro, \$275 per month. 705-377-6055. 3-4c

Commercial space for rent. Also two office spaces (could be combined as one unit) downtown Little Current, available August 1. Call 705-368-1145. 3-4c

Large 1,000 sq. ft. apartment, two bedrooms, Little Current, available immediately. \$725 per month plus utilities. Newly renovated bathroom. Available July 1. Jay Scheel, 705-863-2555. Call Michael at 416-906-4138. 3-4c

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

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rentals

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE
705-368-2652
MANITOULIN SELF STORAGE

Available May 1, 900 sq. ft. two bedroom apartment, downtown Kagawong, Manitoulin Island, \$1,100 includes heat, hydro and water, ramped entrance (great for seniors), 8'x30' deck facing Kagawong Bay, 100 yards to the beach, 100 yards to the Manitoulin Chocolate Works, laundry hook-up in apartment, references required. Please phone 705-282-3270. 51tfn

Storage units for rent in Little Current area. Clean and secure. 705-368-0477. 53-3p

One bedroom apartment in Rainbow Apartments in Sheguiandah, available July 1, \$550 per month plus hydro. 705-368-0936. 1-4oa

Little Current two-bedroom ground floor apartment. Fridge and stove included. Backyard. Available July 24. Call 705-368-2381. 2tfn

Storage space, Little Current, immediate possession, \$75 monthly. 705-368-2381. 2tfn

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ATVs IN STOCK
PDI CHARGES FROM \$132 TO \$440 AND FREIGHT CHARGES FROM \$110 TO \$175 ARE EXTRA DEPENDENT ON MODEL. DEALER MAY CHARGE LESS.

J.D.'s GARDEN CENTRE
10th Sideroad Off Hwy 6, Tehkummah
ph/fax (705) 859-2393
June Super Sale!
Annual Bedding Flats Now - Only \$15.00 ea.
or 2 for \$28.00 (Mix and Match) Reg. \$23.50 ea.
Bags of Bloom
Buy one bag at regular price, get 2nd bag 1/2 Price
The Garden Shed Café
Open 7 am - 3 pm 705-859-3309
Gift Certificates
Delivery Service
Open 7 days a week
9am - 5pm
Where quality is always #1.
Whether you're thinking annuals, perennials, large custom planters, hanging baskets, deciduous and evergreen trees, flowering shrubs, mulches, soils, fertilizers, giftware - think J.D.'s - you won't find a larger selection anywhere
Our Quality, Value and Service speaks for itself!

rentals

Three-bedroom house at 8 Dupont Street, Little Current. \$750 per month plus utilities. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. No pets. No smoking. Available June 1. 705-285-4553.

2-3p

One bedroom apartment minutes from downtown Little Current. Furnished, internet, phone and satellite available. Mature individual preferred. All inclusive. 705-368-3615.

2-3p

Cottage for rent in Providence Bay. Walk to beach, sleeps 5, \$700 per week. Call Greg at 705-377-4055 for information.

2-3oa

Two bedroom apartment in Providence Bay, fridge, stove, heat, hydro and private driveway. For details call 705-377-5092 or 705-897-5346.

3c

Ground floor senior apartment available in Mindemoya. Wheelchair accessible. 705-348-1627.

3-4c

Little Current commercial rental--Core commercial retail or office space for rent, 1,000 square feet, street level walk in, central air, modern finish, immediate possession. Call Steve at 705-368-2381.

3tfn

welcome to



LOGAN JAYDEE LAIDLEY
Now that the dust has settled, Brian Laidley and Nora Uhlig are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Logan Jaydee Laidley, born on May 23, 2013 at 12:23 pm at a hefty 5 lbs 11 oz at Health Sciences North in Sudbury. Proud grandparents are Bruce and Carmen Laidley of Little Current, Manfred and Doris Uhlig of Bautzem, Germany, and Donna and Larry Carmody of Burlington. Great-grandmother Cay Laidley and Uncle Jon Laidley are also pleased and excited to have a new member of the family to spoil (just a bit). Thank you to Dr. Wilson, Mary Buie and the hospital staff in Sudbury for their excellent care.

3p

lost & found

Still missing black and white shepherd husky girl, slender, medium sized, pointy ears, curled tail, seven to eight months, lost two weeks after Easter on Cardwell Street, Manitowaning. If found call 705-859-3799.

3c

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

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, 2nd floor NEMI arena, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031.

16tfn

coming events

Manitoulin Community Circle meets Thursdays from 10 am to 6 pm in the Little Current United Church hall. Manitoulin Community Circle group with the leadership of artist Judy Martin, continues their project of hand stitching to make several large quilted pieces. You are most welcome to come for as long as you like. Contact 705-368-3819.

53tfn

Join Assiginack Horticultural Society on Wednesday, July 10 for their summer day trip to the Bruce Peninsula. We will visit Earthbound Gardens and Keppel Croft Farms. For more details call 705-859-2548.

1-3oa

Hot Roast Beef Dinner at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, June 12 from 5 pm to 7 pm. Adults, \$15; 6 to 12 years, \$6; 5 and under, free. Take-outs are accepted by phoning Jean at 705-859-3174 up to 3:30 pm. Pick-ups no later than 4:30 pm. Proceeds go to Knox United.

1-4p

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

1tfn

You are cordially invited to 'English High Tea' Luncheon, Saturday, June 8 from 11:30 am to 2 pm at Knox United Church Hall, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning. Also: silent auction, bake sale table, vendors Rainbow Gardens, Marilee's Esthetics (Polished!), Jewellery by LJ's Creations, Tupperware, Little Shoppe Around The Corner and more. 'Madame Zelda' will tell your fortune for the fun of it. Tickets: \$8 per person at the door or purchase in advance by contacting Jacqueline Bryant at 705-859-2337. Proceeds to Knox United Church Building Fund.

2-3p

The Northshore and Island Kennel Club is hosting dog sport demonstrations and a Canine Good Neighbour testing in the Lions Pavilion in Mindemoya on Saturday, June 8 starting at 11 am. There will be an agility demonstration as well as other dog sport demonstrations. Spectators are welcome! For more information contact Kris at krisk@inorth.on.ca or check our Facebook site at Northshore and Island Kennel Club.

2-3oa

coming events

Decadent Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, June 15 from 8 am to 11:30 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, French toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults, \$10; 5 to 10 years, \$5; under 5, free.

3-4p

coming events

Watkins products at NEMI Farmers' Market on Saturdays, May 18 to October 12 or call 705-368-2580

There will be a **SURPRISE GATHERING** in honour of **MARION SEABROOK** when she receives a special presentation from **MP Carol Hughes**

Sunday, June 9 2PM - 4PM at the Mindemoya Community Centre

Come and Go (p.s. Don't tell Marion)

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

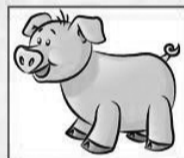
Now open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current. We are looking for new growers, producers and vendors to compliment our regular vendors. We invite musicians, buskers and entertainers to come down and share your talents. For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468



249 Mill Rd. Mindemoya 705-377-4078 info@timberlane.ca

'Celebrating Manitoulin's Bounty at Timberlane'

Third 'Annual' Pig Roast June 14, 2013 5 PM to 7 PM Adult: \$ 15 in advance (\$18 at door) Child: \$ 8 www.timberlane.ca



SOUTHEAST MANITOULIN LION'S ANNUAL SMASH-UP DERBY Sunday, July 21st Get your cars ready - Prizes for all heats For information call **Bill @ 705-859-3645, Gary @ 705-859-3104 or Bev @ 705-368-3959**

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

56th Annual Northern Ontario Art Association's Juried Exhibition at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah **Opening Reception on Saturday, June 8th at 2pm** Exhibit runs until June 28, 2013 Museum open daily 9:30am-4:30pm Visit us at 10862 Hwy. 6 in Sheguiandah

coming events

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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



Canada Day, Monday, July 1st Is Manitoulin's **SING-IN-PUBLIC-DAY!** - a part of the **Canada Day Summer Fair** in Downtown Little Current **Canada Day** 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



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3rd MANITOULIN PASSAGE RIDE

June 8 & 9 2013

- Gorgeous Ride • Wonderful Food
- Great Fun • Free Ferry Passage

For details see
www.manitoulincycling.com

**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
ELECTRONICS, TOYS, GADGETS,
FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, SMALL
APPLIANCES, INDOOR, OUTDOOR, DECOR,
PERSONAL CARE ITEMS AND MUCH MORE!

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FREE ADMISSION • SNACK BAR
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Auction Sale

Estate of George Cosby
801 Green Bay Rd., Sheguiandah
Saturday, June 22 at 11:00am
Household and Farm Machinery

Farm: 3 Tractors, Swather, Wagon, Tools, etc.
Household: Antiques, Table, Dressers,
Chairs, Appliances, etc.

Good Estate Sale - See Next 2 Papers For Details

All sales cash or approved cheque
HST applies

EXCELLENT AUCTION!

Call anytime - Morrell Auctions
Ph 705 282-2430 Fax 705 282-3372

**Annual Roast Beef Dinner
& Silent Auction**

Sunday, June 23 at 5:30pm

NEW LOCATION:

NEMI Rec. Centre
9001 Hwy. 6 in Little Current.

Cost: \$15 Adults, \$6 Children (12 & under)

Menu: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes,
Rolls, Salads, Beverage and
Homemade Pie

**Advanced tickets available from
committee members, the Museum
and the NEMI Town Office.**



Purvis Fisheries

Silverwater, ON

HELP WANTED

Crew member for Gill Net Tug.
Available now. **Call Purvis Fisheries**
(705) 283-3131



**JEFF'S TAXI
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Call for daily pickups
and deliveries
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& Espanola

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FOR LITTLE
CURRENT
AREA**

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

Part Time Worker Required

Saturday mornings into mid afternoons
during the summer months

- Within minutes of Mindemoya
- Working with others in a group environment
- Training will be provided.
- References please.

**Please call or fax resume
to 705-377-6000**

**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**

**THE TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS
COUNCILLOR VACANCY**

Due to a resignation of a council member the Township of Billings is looking for someone to fill that vacancy until the end of the term, November 30, 2014. In order to qualify for this position this person must qualify under Section 17(2) of the Municipal Elections Act and not be disqualified under Section 17(3).

Any questions regarding qualifications or this position should be directed to the Clerk Treasurer at 705 282 2611 ext 223 or the contact information below.

Council will consider applications received in writing, with a short resume outlining qualifications and experience. Applications accepted until **June 7, 2013, at noon.** Submit applications to:

Kathy McDonald, Clerk Treasurer,
by mail to Box 34 Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0,
by email to clerktreasurer@billingsstp.ca,
or by fax to 705-282-3199.



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

**MUNICIPALITY OF
CENTRAL MANITOULIN**

Arena Assistant

Minimum of 25 hours per week in winter and
Minimum of 20 hours in the summer

Duties include both summer and winter work at the Mindemoya and Providence Bay Arenas. Salary commensurate with experience

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office. Applications will be received until
NOON, Friday, June 7th, 2013

Box 187 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0 or
faxed to 705-377-5585.

#6020 Highway 542-Mindemoya
For more information please contact:
Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk 705- 377-5726 or
centralm@amtelecom.net



Société Alzheimer Society

SUDBURY - MANITOULIN

Summer Student Employment

Invites applications from post secondary students for summer position for Manitoulin Island

The candidate must be returning to school in the fall

Applications must be submitted by June 12, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.

Société Alzheimer Society Sudbury-Manitoulin
1-800-407-6369
or info@alzheimersudbury.ca

*We thank all those who apply
Only those selected
for an interview will be contacted.*

Invite les étudiants post secondaire à soumettre leurs curriculum vitae

Pour un poste d'été pour nos programmes sur l'île Manitoulin

Les étudiants doivent retourner aux études en septembre

Poser votre candidature avant le 12 Juin 2013 à 16 h.
Notez que seulement les candidats sélectionnés pour une entrevue seront avisés.

notice

QUESTION OF THE WEEK-- Should employees of match manufacturers be allowed to strike? If you know, phone 368.

3p

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

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

The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.



**The Corporation of the Town of Gore Bay
Gore Bay Provincial Offences Court Service
15 Water Street, PO Box 500
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0**

MUNICIPAL POA PROSECUTOR (Part Time)

We are now accepting proposals to fill the position of part time Municipal POA Prosecutor. Proposals must contain full details of education, training, experience and expected compensation. Proposals will be accepted by the undersigned up to and including June 14th 2013 at 4:00 p.m.

Applicants must be a Lawyer or meet the criteria as set out in Paralegal Regulation, Bill 14 and be in good standing with The Law Society of Upper Canada. Previous experience performing the functions of prosecutions would be an asset. Must have knowledge of the Provincial Offences Act and the Courts of Justice Act. Applicants must be willing to travel to satellite court locations in Little Current and Gore Bay.

The successful applicant will be responsible for prosecutions of Part I Offences under the Provincial Offences Act as set out under the Prosecutorial Standards as presented by the Ministry of the Attorney General, including but not limited to prosecutorial independence, fairness and impartiality, competence and integrity and timeliness of prosecutions.

For more information regarding this position contact the undersigned.



**Annette Clarke, Clerk/POA Manager
POA Court Services
PO Box 500
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0
(705) 282-2420
email – aclarke@gorebay.ca**



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.

**M'Nidoo Minissing
Coalition Against Domestic Violence
9 Month, Consulting Position
Part Time Coordinator**

Location

Manitoulin Island, Ontario

Background

The M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Domestic Violence has been in existence since 2004. In 2009 funding was made available to support the mission of DVC3s across Ontario through the Ontario Women's Directorate and the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The Coalition is currently seeking a part-time Coordinator to facilitate the activities of the committee.

M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Vision and Mission

The vision of the M'Nidoo Minissing DVC3 is to eradicate domestic violence in the district of Manitoulin/Espanola. The mission of the committee is to reduce domestic violence through awareness, education and coordination.

Position Objective

The purpose of this position is to provide coordination and project management support to the M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Tasks and Responsibilities

- Develop and coordinate project plans for identified deliverables.
- Organize committee meetings, prepare minutes, disseminate minutes.
- Track Coalition deliverables.
- Provide support to Coalition Chair(s) and committee.

Qualifications

- Bachelor degree in social work, psychology, or other relevant field and/or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Two years minimum experience in project management.
- Knowledge and experience within the violence against women sector and community resources
- Superior communication, organizational, and inter-personal skills; ability to work independently and demonstrate initiative
- Computer proficiency.

Remuneration

The position will be paid an hourly rate to be determined. Hours per month will depend on project needs, with a likely range of 10 to 20 hours per month.

Submission Details

Deadline for application: **4 p.m. June 10, 2013**

Please send resume and cover letter with references by email, fax, or mail to:

Denise Leblanc
Email: dleblanc@mfresources.net
Fax: 705 377-4863
Mail: Manitoulin Family Resources
PO Box 181
Mindemoya, Ontario
P0P 1S0

Current (three (3) months) criminal record check and vulnerable sector screening will be required.

Death Notice

GLADYS (NEE SLOSS) GALLOWAY (CLARKE)



In loving memory of Gladys (nee Sloss) Galloway (Clarke) of Manitoulin passed away at the Espanola Nursing Home on Monday, June 3, 2013 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of Bill Clarke (predeceased) and Ray Galloway (predeceased). Dear mother of daughter Wilhamine "Willie" Keller (husband Morse), son James (predeceased) (wife Janet), son Donald (wife Judy), daughter Myrna Lewis (predeceased) (husband Jack) and son Robert (wife Shelly), stepchildren Alfie, Patsy and Carol. Grandmother of 18, great-grandmother of 30, and great-great-grandmother of three. Long standing member of Little Current Legion Br. 177. Gladys will be cremated with interment of ashes June 15, 2013 at 2 pm at Long Bay Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Huntington Society or Little Current Legion Br. 177. Online condolences www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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on page 27**

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Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
BEAR SIGHTING NOTICE

Please be advised there have been bear sightings within town limits.

If you see a bear DO NOT APPROACH IT

- Stop - Do not panic, remain calm
- Do not run, climb a tree or swim
- Leave the area


To report a bear problem call 1-866-514-2327 or in a life threatening emergency call 911

The Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary would like to express its sincere appreciation to all who assisted in making the Country Music Show a huge success. From the great musicians who entertained and all those who support this event by attending. The volunteers and family members who assisted the residents who were able to attend on the bus donated by A.J. Bus and its driver Gary Genereux, the town of NEMI for the hall and Terry Case for his assistance, Channel View Drop-in Centre for the use of their room, GG's and ValuMart for their donation. Thank you to all! Linda Bowerman, convenor. 3p

SMELTZER--In loving memory of Girda Smeltzer, June 4, 2009. Within our hearts we always keep
 A special place for you,
 And try to do our best to live
 As you would want us to.
 As we loved you, so we miss you,
 In our memory you are near;
 Loved, remembered, longed for always
 With the passing of each year.
 Till memory fades and life departs,
 You live forever in our hearts.
 Lovingly remembered by Lonnie and Chester. 3c

MARTEL--In loving memory of our Mother, Tessie, June 4, 2003.
 If we could have a lifetime wish
 And one dream that could come true
 We would pray to God with all our hearts
 Just to see and speak to you.
 A thousand words won't bring you back
 We know because we tried
 You left behind our broken hearts
 And precious memories too
 But we never wanted memories
 We only wanted you.
 Sadly missed by Darlene and Bill, Don and Ruth, and Norma and Allan. 3p

MORRELL--In loving memory of Albert "Ed" Morrell who passed away June 7, 2012. I feel a warmth around me Like your presence is so near.
 I close my eyes to visualize Your face when you were here.
 I treasure the times we spent together,
 And they are locked inside my heart.
 For as long as I have those memories
 We will never be apart.
 Even though we can speak no more
 My voice is always there
 Because every night before I sleep
 I have you in my prayer.
 We all love and miss you
 We know that you are watching over us.
 Loving you forever, Debra and all the family. 3p



Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
PUBLIC MEETING

Are you having problems with your water line because of low water?
Do you have question about doing in-water work?
 We will be having a representative from the

Ministry of the Environment
 Ministry of Natural Resources and Sudbury and District Health Unit
on June 5, 2013
@2:00 pm
Little Current Recreation Center

Please come out and have your questions answered!

On behalf of the family of the late Bruce Jewell I would like to express our most sincere appreciation for all of the love and support. Many thanks to Gloria and her staff at the island Funeral Home for their gracious help in making things a little easier. Thanks to Weston Leeson for his kind words. Heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Mike Bedard and clinic staff for their outstanding care. Special thanks for our great families and friends. It was a great tribute to my husband Bruce. Dianne, Adrienne, Mandi and families and the Jewell clan. 3p

ST. JACQUES--In loving memory of Brenda St. Jacques.
 Every day in some small way
 Memories of you come our way.
 Though absent, you are ever near
 Memories you left we hold close and dear.
 Remembered by Charlie and Sheila. 3p

MARTEL--In loving memory of Tessie Martel, June 4, 2003.
 You can only have one mother
 Patient kind and true;
 No other friend in all the world,
 Will be the same to you.
 When other friends forsake you,
 To mother you will return,
 For all her loving kindness,
 She asks nothing in return.
 As we look upon her picture,
 Sweet memories we recall,
 Of a face so full of sunshine,
 And a smile for one and all.
 Sweet Jesus, take this message,
 To our dear mother up above;
 Tell her how we miss her,
 And give her all our love.
 Forever missed and loved,
 Terry, Jodi, Tara, Teresa and Tauri. 3c

DRYDEN--In loving memory of my dear husband, Ted, who left us one year ago on June 11, 2012. They say memories are golden
 Well maybe that is true.
 I never wanted memories,
 I only wanted you.
 A million times I needed you,
 A million times I've cried.
 If love alone could have saved you,
 You never would have died.
 In life I loved you dearly,
 In death I love you still.
 In my heart you hold a place
 No one could ever fill.
 Our time on Earth has ended,
 and nothing seems the same.
 But when God calls me to be with you
 We'll be together again.
 Always loved and sadly missed, Pat. 3c

Thank you to the thoughtful person who returned my letter to me. I didn't know that I had lost it. I appreciate it very much. Thank you for being so honest. Not too many people would do this. I received my letter on May 24. Yours truly, Clarence St. Jacques. 3p

ST. JACQUES--In loving memory of Frederick, Alena and Frank.
 If we had all the world to give
 We would give it all and more
 Just to hear your voice, to see your smile
 So if roses grow in Your garden
 Lord
 Please pick a bouquet for them
 And tell them they came from us.
 Gone and always remembered and held close in our hearts.
 Love Charlie, Sheila, Clarence and family. 3p

DEBASSIGE--In loving memory of Darren James Debassige, April 2, 1958 - June 5, 2010.
 In our hearts forever.
 Jessie. 3oa



BOWERMAN--In memory of Mom, Kathleen Bowerman, June 8, 2012.
 If I could have a single wish
 and never have another,
 It would be to have one hour
 and spend it with my Mother.
 Miss you every second, every minute,
 every day.
 Love Deb and Jody. 3c

SMELTZER--In memory of my dear mother, Girda Smeltzer, who passed away June 4, 2009.
 I think of her as living
 In the hearts of those she touched
 For nothing loved is ever lost
 And she was loved so much.
 Rhea. 3oa

BREATHAT--In loving memory of a dear father, Arthur Thomas Hilton Breathat, who passed away June 5, 2003.
 Dear Dad,
 You are not forgotten,
 Though on earth you are no more.
 Still in memory you are with us,
 As you always were before.
 There are many memories we cherish
 But most of all
 We miss spending days fishing
 With the best fisherman we have ever known.
 Sadly missed by your daughter Cheryl, son-in-law Aaron, and son James. 3oa

DRYDEN--In loving memory of our Dad and Grandpa, Ted, who left us on June 11, 2012. You held our hand when we were small
 You caught us when we fell
 The hero of my childhood
 And of later years as well.
 Every time we think of you
 Our hearts just fill with pride
 And though we'll always miss you Dad/Grandpa
 We know you're by our side
 In laughter and in sorrow
 In sunshine and in rain
 We know you're watching over us
 Until we meet again.
 Lovingly remembered by Rodney and Aruna, Ryan and Sandi, Dylan, Jett and Chaz. 3c

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah

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

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

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

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

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)
 Roll no. 51 01 000 001 35000 0000
 Pin 47130-0554 (R)
 Property Pt Lt 10 Con 12, Pt 2 & 6, 31RI088; Tehkummah

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$10,311.19

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

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

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

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

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

<i>Title</i>	<i>Name of Municipality or Board</i>
Patsy Gilchrist, Clerk-Treasurer	The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah
<i>Address of Municipality or Board</i>	<i>Phone No. of Municipality or Board</i>
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And fragrances of, Mother Earth

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Rick



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Dec 7th/2012

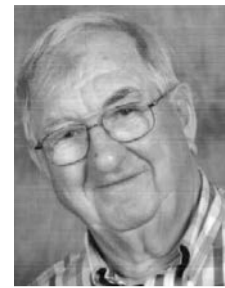
Death Notices

ANNE MARIE STRAIN
MARCH 13, 1925 - MAY 27, 2013



Peacefully with family at her side Anne Marie Jaffray Strain passed away at Pioneer Manor in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Robert Taylor Jaffray and Ethel Annie Boyd. Anne was born and raised on Manitoulin Island. Anne was the adored wife and best friend of William Kirk Strain who predeceased her in 1999. Dearly loved mother of Carol and her husband Merv Lennox. Predeceased by her cherished son Bob in 1969. Proud Nana of Krista Lennox-Fryd and her husband Brian, and Ryan Lennox and his wife Christine (Reed). Survived by her three precious great-granddaughters, Gracey Fryd and Morgan and Madison Lennox. Anne was closely connected to her special cousins in the Boyd and Jaffray families and will be remembered with love by the Strain and Riching families, and many close friends. Anne was a people person who always had a kind word, a warm smile and a keen sense of humour. She was a woman of faith, a member of All Saints Anglican church in Gore Bay and later the Church of the Ascension in Sudbury. Anne worked for twenty years in Sudbury as a clerk with Canada Post and was a favourite of customers at both the downtown and new Sudbury locations. Anne was an animal lover and with her husband Kirk enjoyed many years raising standard bred race horses at their "Lone Goose Stables" in Valley East. Anne enjoyed curling, golfing, travelling, music and live theatre. She was a great cook, even better baker, and loved to share her food and her hospitality. Her life was a blessing to all who knew her and she will live always in our hearts. The family wish to express their thanks to the special people at Pioneer Manor who so lovingly cared for Anne in her final years. Visitation was at Culgin Funeral Home on Friday, May 31, 2013 from 7 pm to 9 pm with funeral service on Saturday, June 1, at 11 am in the W.G. Turner Chapel. Rev. Paul Walmsley officiated. Interment Gordon Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society of Canada or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be sent to culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, 705-282-2270.

DOUGLAS ALLAN PRESTAGE
JANUARY 26, 1932 - MAY 27, 2013



Doug (Eddie) passed away peacefully, Monday, May 27, 2013 at his home in Sudbury. Doug was the youngest son of the late Tom and Pearl (Graham) Prestage. Doug married Norita Best on August 29, 1956 and they resided primarily in Sudbury where he was employed by INCO for over thirty-six years, mostly at the Frood-Stobie Complex. Besides his wife, Doug leaves his son J.A., daughter-in-law Lisa Goodmurphy and the joys of his life, his granddaughters, Katie and Emma Prestage. Doug was an ardent sportsman throughout his life. He played baseball, softball, badminton, curling, golf and, of course, hunting. Doug loved life and enjoyed it until poor health occurred during the fall of 2012. Music and singing were important to Doug. He sang in the Lyons Memorial Church Choir and led many sing-songs with friends. Doug was predeceased by brothers Bill and Jim. He will be missed by his sister Marilyn McDermid of Sarnia, his sister-in-law May Prestage of Florida and sister-in-law and brother-in-law Nickie and Art Hinds of Gore Bay. Doug's many nieces, nephews, relatives and a host of friends will miss him. A visitation was held at Culgin Funeral Home on Sunday, June 2, 2013 from 7 pm to 9 pm. A Celebration of Life took place at Lyons Memorial United Church on Monday, June 3, 2013 at 11 am with Rev. Jim McKean officiating. Interment Gordon Cemetery. Memorial donations to Lyons Memorial Music Fund or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be left at culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay 705-282-2270.

JENNIFER DAWNE DEBASSIGE
APRIL 30, 1982 - MAY 31, 2013

It is with great sadness that the family of Jennifer Dawne Debassige announces the sudden and unexpected passing of Jennifer on Friday, May 31, 2013 at her home. Dearly loved daughter of Malcolm and Helen Debassige, sister of Dianne (Neil) Debassige. Predeceased by her brother Joshua. Granddaughter of Veikko and Majlis Alatyppo of Sudbury. Predeceased by grandparents John and Florence Debassige of M'Chigeeng. Aunt of Darci and Aspen. Loving niece of Dorothy (Edward) Fox, Jimmy (Colleen) Shawagonawabe, Marit (Ian) Hanna, Leo (Chris) Alatyppo, Allan (Pam) Alatyppo, Anita Alatyppo, and predeceased by Myrna and Greg Hildebrand. Jennifer will be missed by her many cousins far and near. Survived by her devoted and very special four-legged companions, Rupert and Floyd. Respecting Jennifer's wishes, cremation has taken place. All are welcome to attend a celebration of Jennifer's life that will take place on Saturday, June 22, 2013 at 1 pm at 73 Johnny's Park Drive, M'Chigeeng First Nation, Manitoulin Island (home of Sheila and Richard Pantan), and Saturday, July 13, 2013 at 12 noon at 11 Birch Lane, McDougall (home of Malcolm and Helen in Parry Sound). If desired, donations can be made to Pet Save on Manitoulin Island or to Almaguin All Animal Rescue in the Parry Sound area. Forever loved and never forgotten. Baa ma pii Gawaabmin.

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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Big Lake cottage for sale-- Large two bedroom cottage, well equipped with two excellent queen beds. Sofa-bed in oversized living room; satellite TV available. All year access, insulated. Seasonal tenant from June 13. Viewing prior to that date or after mid-September. 30B Coventry Road. 705-377-4477. Asking \$144,900.

53-30a

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1-6p

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2-5p

Lot for Sale. Maple Point Road Subdivision. District Manitoulin, township Allan, plan S143, sub lot 56, size irregular, shape 916' x 484' x 1040', total five acres. Access to community beach block C. Amenities: existing driveway, hydro in site, septic tank approved, sand point, telephone access at lot line. Beautiful maple trees, large cleared area ready for construction. Call Fran, 705-522-2994.

3-6c

Farm properties in Central Manitoulin. Parcel 1, 80 acres, fully workable cleared land, stream flows through back of lot, 1/4 mile frontage on highway overlooking south end of Lake Mindemoya, asking \$195,000. Parcel 2, 75 acres fronting on municipal road, consists of mixture of pasture, hay field, marsh and a hardwood bush, includes two metal clad buildings for storage/hunt camps, asking \$98,000. Telephone 705-377-5050.

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$169,000 Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325)

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PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL \$79,000 Formerly used as gas bar and restaurant, downtown location high traffic volume, electric heat, living quarters, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$139,000 (1378) (MLS#1015807)

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SPACIOUS GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$204,700 Approx. 1500 square feet of living area not counting lower level, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, electric and wood heat including wood fireplace and pellet stove, paved driveway, double attached garage, large lot, private rear yard, numerous recent upgrades. (1364) (MLS#1016634)

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LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT \$99,000 2 to choose from, level lot each approx. 1 acre in size, near Whites Point, one lot has dredged harbour for boats, good access, only 5 minutes south of town, access off Hwy. #6 (1268)

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

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LOTS

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

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

AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT! - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf, NEW PRICE \$49,900 (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113

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

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

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



WEST BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$69,000 large lot slopes to shoreline, 250 feet frontage, hydro at lot line, surveyed, located in Billings Township area of new homes/cottages, nicely treed, just off Frazier Road, only ten minutes to Kagawong village (1376) (MLS#1018980)

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100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$139,000 good recreational hunting lands on seasonal access road, contains well built cottage, sleeps 6, metal roof and vinyl siding, interior or natural pine, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$139,000 (1378) (MLS#1019309)

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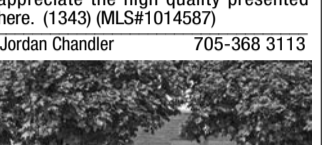
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TEHKUMMAH VILLAGE HOME \$105,000 three bedroom, two storey home, approx. 1800 square feet living space, basement, front deck, drilled well, septic system, solar and wood heat, Located at west entrance to this attractive Hamlet. (1359) (MLS#1016032)

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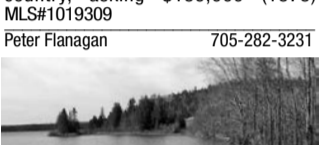
NEWER GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$185,000 Built in 1999, high traffic location, two storey, each floor approx. 1320 square feet, electric heat, lower floor jewellery store, second floor has a three bedroom apartment, inventory extra, parking on street or at rear of building. (1353) (MLS#1015566)

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LAKE KAGAWONG RETREAT \$299,000 Two dwellings on one lot, quality location on year round paved road, three bedrooms, two washrooms, electric and wood heat, drilled well and septic, over 200 feet of lake frontage, elevated view, deck, patio, workshop etc, many recent upgrades. (1377) (MLS#1019151)

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TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900 two surveyed lots, each size approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage, can also buy just one lot (MLS#1013302) (1130)

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GORDON TOWNSHIP HOME \$129,000 Cute country charmer, large well manicured lawn, apple trees, two bedroom home, electric heat plus wood stove, deck, shed and sleep cottage, drilled well, paved road, only 5 minute drive to golf course and Tobacco Lake public beach area. (1355) (MLS#1015642)

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GORE BAY HOME \$319,000 Quality two storey home backing onto mature treed area, three plus one bedrooms, three washrooms, second kitchen in finished basement, central air conditioning, oil heat plus propane fireplace, upper scale hardwoods, ceramic and tile flooring, large double attached garage with high ceilings, covered front verandah, approx. 2700 square feet not including lower level, shed, fenced yard. quiet residential location. (1356) (MLS#1015651)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$159,000 Three plus one bedrooms, original hardwood floors, radiant and oil heat, quiet street, full basement, rec room, large lot 73 x 175 feet, private rear yard area, asking \$159,000 (1374) (MLS#1018878)

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TWO HOME PROPERTY \$179,000 Year round road, chalet, carport, large garage, modern two bedroom house, drilled well, meet the needs of two families, close to Silver Water. (1372) (MLS#1018829)

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EVANSVILLE AREA COTTAGE \$59,000 Attractive cottage on approx. 4 acres of treed property, great deer location, 100 amp. electrical service, exterior sauna, wood heat, cottage size approx. 560 square feet, highway frontage, some chattels included. (1375) (MLS#1018917)

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SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000 Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)



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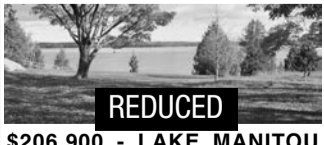
\$189,000 - BAY ESTATES POTENTIAL REVENUE OR IN-LAW SUITE 2200 SQ.FT. 4 Bedroom new home needs inside finishing, back lot of Bay Estates. Sauna, view of lake, Short distance to Little Current (MLS#1018356)



\$60,000 - LAKE MINDEMOMOYA WATERFRONT COTTAGE with guest camp. Quick possession available, sandy beach, very cozy, most furnishings, just move in, on M'Chigeeng Reserve (MLS#1019080)



\$450,000- DEAN'S BAY, Lake Huron - 1057ft of Magnificent waterfront, with 56.5 acres of Privacy. Log home and Guest house, double garage, /workshop/storage, swimming pool, Detached Sauna /sitting room. (MLS#1019335)



\$206,900 - LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT cottage on large lot which has an old barn currently used for storage, 15 minutes to Mindemoya, also has Bunkie and store room. (MLS#1015804)



\$149,000 - 5 YR. OLD HOME close to Lake Mindemoya, nicely finished, just move in, quick possession. Large lot. (MLS#1018158)



\$369,900 - MINDEMOMOYA EXECUTIVE WATERVIEW HOME. Close to golf course, minutes to beach, fishing and boating. This Cape Cod home is in move in condition with open concept living/dining room, high ceilings, large foyer with deep double closet. La Mirage oak flooring & ceramic tiles, double detached garage. (MLS#1018626)



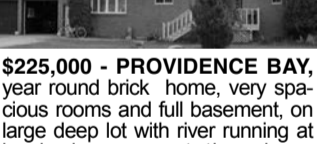
\$99,900 - MANITOWANING BAY waterfront cottage, priced to sell, on outskirts of town, mostly fully furnished ready for the summer enjoyment. (MLS#1018452)



\$159,000 - MINDEMOMOYA Year round home close to lake, swimming, fishing, boating, attached garage, also next to golf course in quiet subdivision. New shingles 2012 and some new windows 2013. Great starter or retirement home. (MLS#1018510)



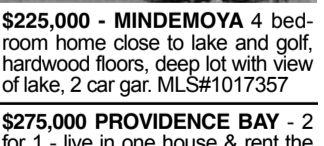
\$85,000-LAKE MINDEMOMOYA waterfront cottage fully furnished, guest house, workshop, nice flat lot with sandy beach. On M'Chigeeng Reserve (MLS#1019226)



\$225,000 - PROVIDENCE BAY, year round brick home, very spacious rooms and full basement, on large deep lot with river running at back, in amongst the pines. (MLS#1013612)



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



\$225,000 - MINDEMOMOYA 4 bedroom home close to lake and golf, hardwood floors, deep lot with view of lake, 2 car gar. (MLS#1017357)

\$275,000 PROVIDENCE BAY - 2 for 1 - live in one house & rent the other with one 2 bedroom unit and one 1 bedroom unit. Both houses to be sold as one. Main house shows like new, with hardwood and laminate floors, attached garage, deck & fruit trees in nice back yard, only 5 minutes to sandy beaches. See www.ronbedard.com. (MLS#1016177)



\$240,000 - BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Mindemoya Restaurant in prime location (MLS#1017588)



\$325,000 - BIG LAKE 1400 sq. ft. B.C. Cedar, Waterfront Home/Cottage, With 325' of frontage on the water, mostly finished with red pine, large deck facing lake on very private lot, 10 minutes to Mindemoya. (MLS#1018856)



\$139,000 - NEAR NEWBEY'S BAY - Cottage/House, neat 3 bedroom with open concept Living, Dining, Kitchen, Full basement, Good starter or retirement home, 15 mins. To Mindemoya.



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

WATERFRONT LOTS, LOTS AND ACREAGES

\$35,000 - LAKE MINDEMOMOYA hwy. 542, 176' X 300' Lot at south end of lake, hydro at hwy. \$49,000 - 100' X 700' WATERFRONT LOT on South Bay, seasonal access by Narrows Trail road, ample water at lake for boats, and swimming. (MLS#1014394)

\$85,000 - LAKE HURON 154' x over 400' deep waterfront lot, plenty of mixed bush and privacy. (MLS#109788)

\$17,900 - FOUR LOTS OVER AN ACRE each, located on backside of John st. at Lake Mindemoya, with road allowance to lake within 2 min. walk. (MLS#107710)

\$24,900 - MINDEMOMOYA VACANT LOT 100' x 200' in Hodgson Subdivision, close to lake and golf course. (MLS#1014118)

\$24,900 - MINDEMOMOYA VACANT LOT 101' x approx. 200' deep in Hodgson subdivision, close to golf course and lake. (MLS#1016029)

\$11,900 - PROVIDENCE BAY, Vacant building lot with dug well and backfilled, 100' x 200', short distance to sand beaches. (MLS#101459)

\$10,900 - PROVIDENCE BAY vacant lot 107' x .46 acres, short distance to sand beaches. (MLS#1018738)

\$45,000 - PROVIDENCE BAY- Triple vacant lot 300' x 200 deep, short distance to sand beaches. (MLS#1014286)

\$12,900 - VACANT BUILDING LOT with 489ft. along hwy. 540 x irregular, 1.37 acres. Mostly covered with mixed cedar and spruce, lots of deer sign, great for nature lovers, about 15 minutes to Little Current and 5 minutes to Lake Huron- (MLS#109520)

\$420,000 - 400 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL DEER HUNTING LAND with lots of pine, cedar, and hardwood, several tree stands and trails already in place, also includes an old farmhouse nearby perfect for hunters or nature lovers. (MLS#1017583)

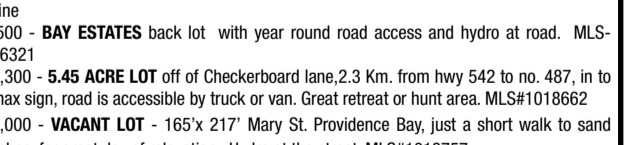
\$129,000 - 100 ACRE LOT with Two Hunt Camps in Tehkumma, excellent deer hunting or just use as a GET-A-WAY. (MLS#1017376)

\$10,500 - BAY ESTATES back Lot across easement to lake, year round access and hydro at lot line

\$8,500 - BAY ESTATES back lot with year round road access and hydro at road. (MLS-1016321)

\$13,300 - 5.45 ACRE LOT off of Checkerboard lane, 2.3 Km. from hwy 542 to no. 487, in to Remax sign, road is accessible by truck or van. Great retreat or hunt area. (MLS#1018662)

\$29,000 - VACANT LOT - 165' x 217' Mary St. Providence Bay, just a short walk to sand beaches, for great day of relaxation. Hydro at the street. (MLS#1018757)

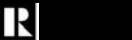


\$349,000 - LAKE MANITOU year round waterfront home on south shore. Great boating, fishing & swimming. One garage, 26' x 36' + lean-to, 2nd garage 24' x 31' lean-to, 21' x 29' storage shed, 10 x 40 fibre deck, with glass railing, 2 maple trees, 1 plum tree, gentle sloping lot to water. (MLS#1018571)

\$189,000 - LITTLE CURRENT waterfront condo, Priced to sell, across st. from waterfront and with great view of Marina. (MLS#1018733)



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NOTICE

Gore Bay Golf Driving Range open all day, all week. Buy Tokens at H&M Mini Mart at intersection of Highways 540 & 542
McLaughlin Block Gore Bay Overnight Apartment HOTEL has 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom suites starting at \$100

FOR RENT

BEACH ROAD COTTAGE \$750 weekly;
CLEARSKY BEACH HOUSE \$1,100 weekly; **ICE LAKE SOLAR COTTAGE** \$3,960 for the summer or \$2,200 monthly. Visit our website under RENTALS.

BOATS FOR SALE

1983 Tanzer 26 sailing yacht, on a trailer, with a long equipment list, \$16,900; 1978 Sea Ray 240 Sedan Bridge power boat, on a trailer, with V8 I/O 350, \$5,000; 1970 O'Day 22 sloop rigged day sailer, on a trailer, with stowage, cabin, head and lead filled steel keel, \$4,900. VISIT OUR WEBSITE UNDER CHATTELS (USED STUFF) FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL

CORE COMMERCIAL lot 67x90 ft. in Gore Bay at corner of Dawson & Meredith Streets currently known as Charlie's Shell. Three bay garage building 1800 sq. ft. plus 1100 sq. ft. additional storage on second floor. All municipal services, 2 pc. bath & office. Land & buildings in a central location. \$59,500 (1064)

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

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

LOTS

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

ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES just south of The Narrows w/easterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available. Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$64,000 (1076)

BIG LAKE LOT w/westerly exposure for great sunsets. Hardwood property w/161.75 ft. frontage & 418 ft. deep w/year round access, hydro & phone. Level 1.4 ac. for home or cottage. \$79,500 (1074)

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE on 150 ft. of South Bay waterfront about 468 ft. deep. Forested lot w/year round access via McLay Drive. Hydro available. \$67,000 (1075)

ACREAGES in Burpee (1) 25a \$14900; Mills (4) 100a \$64000, 100a \$64000, 100a \$64000, 101a \$64000; Allan (1) 5.45a \$13900; Sandfield (2) 295a \$159000, 101a \$74000; Howland (1) 5.45a \$6999; Assinmack (1) 125a \$169000

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



SOUTH BAYMOUTH BUSINESS while living in beautiful apartment. New 2008 two bedroom suite 1120 sq. ft. w/laminate flooring & cathedral cedar ceiling, 3 pc bath, spacious great room w/elegant oak kitchen. Upper deck 40 ft. Island Fish N Chip has 1120 sq. ft. preparation space, 504 sq. ft. indoor licensed restaurant w/part of the decorated rock garden eating area also licensed. \$339,000 (924)



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



ALBERT STREET HOME in Manitowaning on double lot. Bungalow 1186 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen area & living room. Many upgrades, all laminate flooring, 2 appliances, propane fireplace stove, 14x16.5 deck & 12x16 shed. Call Norma Sprack 705-282-3919. \$89,000 (1066)



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



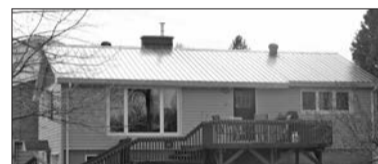
CORBETT'S BEACH ROAD HOME within 500 ft. of direct access to Manitowaning Bay. Well maintained bungalow 1380 sq. ft. on full basement w/3+1 bedrooms, spacious living room, open kitchen, 2 baths & family room in progress. Hardwood & laminate flooring, lots of decking, gazebos, stylish shed, 4 appliances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



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



ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE w/easterly exposure over Beach Road West. Bungalow 1120 sq. ft. w/spacious enclosed sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc bath & open kitchen dining living on level landscaped lot w/100.99 ft water frontage. Sandy small stone beach. New drilled well & all contents ready to occupy. \$165,000 (863)



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



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



LAKE MINDEMOYA HOME w/150 ft. of water & Hwy542 frontage & 300 ft. deep. Well maintained bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane fireplace, eat in kitchen, family room, storage & double attached garage. Beautiful lake view northerly & country scenery southerly a few minutes from Mindemoya. Many extras including 6 appliances. \$277,000 (1051)



RUMLEY ROAD on surveyed 50 ac. plus 1120 sq. ft. cottage home 4 years w/3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, open living & kitchen w/lots of cupboards. Steel roofed bungalow completely insulated w/propane hot water, refrigeration, cooking, heat & lights. Wired for 12 volt & 120 w/batteries, solar panels & generator. Extras included year round drilled well, sheds, trails & deer stands \$129,900 (955)



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - Spacious 3 bedroom cottage situated in a picture perfect setting surrounded by hardwood forest and offering most furnishings, attractive shoreline, expansive west views, large deck and huge garage. Fantastic opportunity to own a piece of paradise at an affordable price. Only \$229,000. MLS#1019320



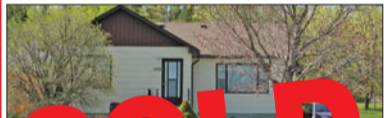
LITTLE CURRENT - White's Point. Lovely 3 + 1 bedroom home on a large waterfront lot. Very nice entrance/foyer leading to an open concept living and dining room with pine floors throughout. Lots of large closets in the home and a full basement with walkout, family room and laundry room. Two propane fireplaces and on demand hot water. Dry-core basement flooring, water treatment system, etc. One and half size car garage. Absolutely beautiful decking around three sides of the house overlooking very nice landscaping. Asking \$339,000. MLS#1019249



THIS PROVIDENCE BAY BUNGALOW - is located on a pretty one acre lot close to the Providence Bay beaches this home features a lovely custom built kitchen and master bedroom with en-suite. Newly insulated in the last 5 - 6 years this home has had further renovations & upgrades to the electric service, furnace and water system. 35 year shingles installed in 2011. There are excellent storage areas & a large laundry room. Asking \$169,000. MLS#1018933



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ESTATE - Exceptional acreage retreat & fantastic setting featuring 587 acres of land with over 3.5 kilometers shoreline on Manitoulin Island's most pristine lake. Extensively renovated century old main lodge boasting dining & great rooms with huge fieldstone fireplaces, immaculate kitchen with built in appliances and 5 bedrooms for extended family. Other features include expansive south & west views, guest cottage, large boat house on protected harbor & extensive decking & dockage. Furnished & ready to move in! MLS#1018861



MINDENMOYA BUNGALOW SHOWS A BIT OF OWNERS PRIDE! This + 1 bedroom owner home has been on the market for the first time. This charming home built by the owners in 1957 has been nicely maintained & upgraded over the years. It comes with a full finished basement, 2 bathrooms, a spacious sun room, paved driveway & beautifully landscaped. The home is kept immaculately clean & is a joy to show. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1018859



COUNTRY COTTAGE - This 2 bedroom cottage just minutes from the South Baymouth ferry. Drilled well and hydro, nice cookstove, composting toilet and storage shed. Nicely treed 1.4 acre property and year round access. A nice getaway to explore all that Manitoulin has to offer. Asking \$69,900. MLS#1018519



GREAT LOCATION & SPACIOUS LAYOUT - Little Current raised ranch features very attractive layout, part finished basement, double garage & a superb location on Red Mill St. Extra's include 2 fireplaces, upgraded windows, well landscaped lot & short walking distance to Low Island Park, public beach area & local marina's! Very attractively priced at \$169,900. MLS#1018447



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



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PRIME LITTLE CURRENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - on the downtown across from the post office this property has high traffic exposure. Good rental income from tenants. The building has had substantial renovations over the past few years, please call for complete details. MLS#1018370



SCENIC COUNTRY SETTING - Good quality 3 bedroom home with full, mostly finished basement. Bright spacious rooms, detached garage, large deck, air tight wood stove and loads of appeal from this scenic lot within walking distance of excellent swim beach on Silver Lake. Very attractive offering at a very attractive price. Only \$179,000. MLS#1017609



EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING ON LAKE MANITOU - A truly spectacular setting with 189 feet frontage and quality finish of improvements throughout make for one of the finest waterfront home offerings available. Mainly level lot, exceptional landscaping, air to air heat pump, fieldstone fireplace, insulated garage, good dockage, picture perfect sauna and separate guest accommodations worth fighting over. Please call for full details. MLS#1017542

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, SPACIOUS LAYOUT & SPECTACULAR VIEW
Open concept 3 bedroom bungalow located on a 3.13 acre lot overlooking the North Channel. Features include full basement, large deck, hardwood and ceramic flooring and a great central Manitoulin location close to most amenities. Please call for complete details. MLS#1016443



EXCELLENT WATERFRONT LOT ON MANITOWANING BAY - Nice flat level lot, driveway onto the property and hydro installed. Nicely treed with good access from Hwy 6 over Corbetts Beach Road. Good, private location with lots of possibilities to build your home or cottage. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1019270

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

INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 315.55 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. Two mins from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#1014571

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

BEAUTIFUL BALD ROCK WATERFRONT LOT!! - This nice building lot is centrally located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island. It has a driveway already installed and a cleared out area to build your cottage or home. Hydro and telephone are available at the lot line. The property is accessible by a well maintained year round road. Garbage pick-up as well as school bus is available at the end of your driveway. This section of Lake Huron is good fishing for four types of salmon, rainbow trout, lake trout and brown trout. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya including hospital, large grocery store, hardware stores and golf courses are less than 20 minutes away. Many inland lakes are also accessible within 15 minutes with public boat launches, swim beaches and fishing for species such as walleye, bass, perch, pike and musky. Asking \$79,000. MLS#1019283

PRIME DEER HUNTING PROPERTY!! - 100 acres of mostly cedar & evergreen bush with small ponds & open fields. There is a road extending through the length of the property which contains plenty of deer & small game as well as bears. Access is over an open concession road. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1015094

MINDENMOYA - Nice building lot on Walnut Lane close to Lake Mindemoya. Reasonably priced at \$24,900. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1014104



SANDFIELD - Very well maintained 2 bdrm cottage located close to the shores of Lake Manitou. Drilled well & septic. Everything neat & tidy in this nice getaway at an affordable price. Roof, soffit & fascia & chimney all replaced four years ago. Enjoy this camp as a hunting or fishing home base! Asking \$79,900. MLS#1017066



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



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



SUPERB LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT LOG HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW!! - This magnificent 2 bdrm rustic home plus 11 X 14 ft loft comes with all major appliances, new hardwood flooring, 3 yr old septic tank, new water system for the 117ft deep drilled well, a large living area with cathedral ceiling, beautiful hand crafted kitchen cupboards, a new 10 X 32ft front cedar deck, & a main floor laundry room. The 187ft of waterfront has hydro at the shoreline dock. The large 6.3 acre hardwood bush lot features a 15 X 32ft implement shed, a 2 bay garage with electric doors and an attached 12 X 24ft heated workshop & small green house all with its own 100amp power service, 3 very large gardens, & 2 garden sheds. MLS#1014400



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



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



HISTORIC CHARM AND MODERN FINISH - Very appealing 1922 circa home situated on a wonderfully landscaped 1.65 acre lot with park like setting in the Providence Bay area. Completely renovated down to the frame, fully insulated, upgraded windows, roofing, heating, electrical, plumbing and high efficiency propane furnace. Features full dry basement, covered verandah, air tight wood stove, three bedrooms and two baths. Numerous apple tree's plus extensive perennial gardens make for a great location with huge appeal. Reasonable priced at \$179,500. MLS#1017791



CHARMING BAY ESTATES HOME/COTTAGE - Raised ranch style 2 bdrm insulated cottage with full, partially finished basement. Features cathedral ceilings, huge decks & a relatively level site with exceptional landscaping & spectacular views. Oversized site with 151 feet shoreline. Asking \$235,000. MLS#1016964



LITTLE CURRENT FARM!! - 94 acres with pasture land, mixed & maple hardwood bush, great deer hunting, year round ponds & a river in which fish from Lake Huron swim up to spawn. On the property is a large barn & a newly renovated 3 bdrm with loft farm house with a magnificent view. All located only 2 mins south of Little Current & the many amenities that town has to offer. Asking \$259,000. MLS#1017280



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



WATERFRONT! - Very nice 2 bdrm cottage on the year round Bay Estates Road. Nicely finished interior with woodstove. Block foundation with crawl space. Water treatment system, 200 amp service in main cottage & 100 amp service in bunkie. Nice decks & good swimming. Enjoy some of the best fishing & boating that Manitoulin has to offer. Asking \$199,900. MLS#1016710



NORTH CHANNEL - looking for a piece of paradise on the North Channel? This property boasts good, private & protected dockage right in the Little Current harbour. Outstanding owners quarters featuring a master bdrm with 4-season sunporch, beautiful maple kitchen cabinetry & quality finishes throughout this 2 bdrm upper floor. 2nd seasonal sunporch off dining area. Extra 1 bdrm apartment or further guest living space has been used as a bed & breakfast in the past & can be used as additional rental income. An extra sleep bunkie is also on the property. All meticulously maintained & ready for your year round enjoyment. Asking \$395,000. MLS#1017850



QUIET AND PEACEFUL - 200 ft of lakeshore property on South Bay with a little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed & 10 x 10 workshop. Great property for a family with small kids. Call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297 for an appointment. Asking \$144,000. MLS#1015157



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



WATERFRONT RETREAT - 1400 square foot all brick bungalow on Strawberry Channel with 2 spacious bedrooms, plus adjoining guest bunkie. Huge deck with screened gazebo on deck, 1.5 baths, interior finish in wood and drywall. Gas fireplace in living room with brick hearth, spacious kitchen living and dining areas all open concept and walk-outs to patio deck. Storage building/workshop and over 200 foot dock. Great Privacy - comes furnished! - new roof shingles in 2012, new UV water filter system in 2012. Please call for details. \$295,000 MLS#1018953



WATERFRONT YEAR ROUND home or cottage property, only 10 minutes west of Little Current. Great western exposure, good access to shoreline, minimal exterior maintenance (vinyl siding, steel roof) - very affordable waterfront property. Price includes new drywall upstairs and new flooring. \$119,000 MLS#1018890



PEACEFUL LAKE MANITOU - Waterfront 2 bedroom chalet style cottage in a private setting. There is also a detached Bunkie with a storage flat on this South facing lot. Wake up in the morning and sip a coffee on the deck off the master bedroom and let time stand still. This seasonal cottage is move in ready so pack your bags, swimsuit and enjoy the peace and quiet. List price \$189,000. MLS#1018864



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



LARGE HOME on a double lot offering north-easterly views of Mudge Bay. There are two stone fireplaces on the main level. One with an insert. Primary heat is a combination wood/oil furnace (5 yrs old). The flooring on the main level is porcelain tiles and hardwood. Den on main level could be another bedroom. 2 Jack & Jill bathrooms. Stone and 1/2 log exterior. Private back patio. \$269,000 MLS#1018947



ICE LAKE HOME - This waterfront property has it all, 187' of lake frontage, 4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. home, 30' x 48' 11 year old garage/workshop, sleep cabin, sauna, boathouse with marine rail, fire-pit, sand bottom shoreline, docking system with patio and more! MLS#1018639



GREAT COTTAGE - Come to see this beautiful one owner all cedar cottage just 7km from the Town of Gore Bay. Move-in ready. Sleeps 10 with private well, hydro, satellite, in-door bathroom (septic system), fireplace (with heatilator), UV water treatment, and ceiling fans throughout. 729 sq.ft. main level, with 12'x24' loft bedroom and additional loft storage. 24'x8' screen porch and 26'x6' deck. Private and secluded location on 1.7 acres. 200' from sand beach. MLS#1018642



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



BAY ESTATES WATERFRONT - Gorgeous log home on a private 132' lot (almost 1 acre) in this popular year round subdivision. Only 7 years old, this finely constructed home features a large master bedroom and bathroom on the upper level, very spacious kitchen, dining and living areas on the main level (hardwood and ceramic flooring) plus a finished basement with 2 additional bedrooms, rec room/exercise room area and utility area. The basement is also prepped for a 2nd bathroom. Great level lot and shoreline (kid friendly) and fantastic views of the islands and distant mountains - must be seen to be appreciated! List price \$339,900. Please call for your appointment to view! MLS#1013796

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WATERFRONT HOME

Wonderful waterfront home or seasonal cottage on a nice level east facing lot with views of the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. A well maintained home with many recent upgrades including a brand new bathroom. Also 6 new ConvectAir wall mounted heaters. Free standing wood stove. 10'x12' screened-in porch. 22'x26' garage with back addition used as a wine cellar. Priced at \$309,000 MLS#1019307



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



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



OPEN HOUSE JUNE 8TH 10AM-2PM
WATERFRONT HOME - This beautiful waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and eat in kitchen. Have a seat in living room by the fire and look out to the water through the newly installed picture windows or enjoy the peaceful setting on one of the two decks. This home has a large 40x38 garage with loft, 2 sheds and a sleep camp for when family comes to visit. This year round home is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac and next to a parkway allowing you to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere. List price \$224,500. MLS#1018318



ICE LAKE HOME - This waterfront property has it all, 187' of lake frontage, 4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. home, 30' x 48' 11 year old garage/workshop, sleep cabin, sauna, boathouse with marine rail, fire-pit, sand bottom shoreline, docking system with patio and more! MLS#1018639



WATERFRONT COTTAGE - There is approx. 3960' of frontage on the south shore with approx. 66 acres just west of Providence Bay. It is off-the-grid with most of the conveniences of home including a 3-piece bathroom. The cottage as an all brick exterior and 2x6 construction. There is also a trailer at a different waterfront location beside a large pond. \$399,000 MLS#1019308



LAKE MANITOU ACREAGE! Rare Lake Manitou Offering Over 20 acres, with 450 frontage, one of the few Lake Manitou sandy beaches. Access from different roadways. Hydro onto property. Do not pass this opportunity. Please call for full details. Owner will consider offers! MLS#1017528



KAGAWONG - Unique 2/3 bedroom property in the popular hamlet of Kagawong. Set in 1.5 acres of sugar maple and landscaped garden with storage shed. Renovation of upper level is nearly complete and offers a bright living area leading out to a large backyard deck (30'x10'). Also on the 2nd floor are 2 large bright bedrooms with newly fitted carpet and built-in closets and a spacious bathroom with separate shower and large tub. The lower level is unfinished and the space can be used in a variety of ways but currently comprises laundry room, kitchen, dining room a potential 3rd bedroom. Ground level deck at the main entrance that wraps around to stairs leading to upper deck at rear. Priced at \$115,000 MLS#1018936



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



GORE BAY - Sidesplit in a country setting with municipal water and sewer. Seasonal stream running through sugar maple trees. 2+1 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms (one with a bidet). Main level laundry. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and patio doors to large deck. Pine exterior. Attached double garage and carport. Priced at \$241,699. MLS#1019303



MAPLE POINT AREA - 2 bedroom cottage with an east facing beach on Mudge Bay. Gray water pit. Room for bathroom in cottage. Nicely developed near the shoreline. In a private setting. Storage shed and sauna near beach. Beach is sand and approx. 50' from water's edge is sand bottom. New shingles in 2007. Attractively priced at \$175,000. MLS#1015362



BUSH CAMP on 200 acres with trails and stands. Camp is a modified house trailer with hydro service nearby. Adjoining 100 acres (Lot 22) is also for sale. Recent success with white tail deer hunt. (Subject to severance approval). Priced at \$154,900 MLS#1018938



MUDGE BAY/NORTH CHANNEL - Prime Sand & Water Access - First Time Offered. Spacious seasonal home - 1000 sqft. with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood burning unit, all electric heat, detached bunkie with washroom, garage and large deck offering a breathtaking view over the North Channel - LaCloche Mountains - Oh Yes! Fully Furnished and municipal water service. \$289,000. MLS#1012905



WATERFRONT LOT - A vacant treed waterfront lot on the west side of Meldrum Bay with quick access to the North Channel. It is located on a fully serviced road and has a larger than average 274' of lake frontage. \$65,000. MLS#1018905



NORTH CHANNEL/WEST BAY - 50 Acres with approx 3500' of waterfront on the west side of West Bay. Legal access off municipal road allowance (10th Con Road, Billings) Township Rd to within a few hundred feet of NW corner, then turns into bush road accessible by truck. Access also along shore via Fraser Road. Prime shoreline with possible development potential or a great recreational property with plenty of privacy, excellent hunting, or atv playground! \$269,000 MLS#1012719



GORE BAY - A very nice side split on a popular street with other homes of similar value. This 3+1 bedroom 2 bathroom home is well insulated with 2x6 construction. There is 1778 sq.ft. on the main level with oak and ceramic floors. Finished living space in the basement as well. Skylights & vaulted ceiling in the living room. From the back deck is a partial view of the bay. 22'x26' attached garage and 12'x20' detached garage. Addition in '96. It would make a great family or retirement home! \$269,000 MLS#1018906



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



WATERFRONT HOME - Excellent 3 bedroom home in the popular Bay Estates, north end location, with larger lot of 101' x 380' (avg). Sunken living room with wood fireplace and walkout to patio area, kitchen has new (2012) maple cabinets, stainless appliances and wood cookstove. Large master bedroom with walkout to wood balcony deck, 3rd bedroom ideal for office/den as well. Complete new full basement foundation installed in 2008. Water treatment system, detached workshop with attached carport are just a few of the features. Fantastic waterfront property with views of islands and mountains. Very attractively priced to sell at \$279,000. MLS#1018676



GREAT COTTAGE! A well maintained cottage with nice Westerly views over Long Bay on Lake Kagawong. The 24' x 20' garage is less than 10 years old and has a fully finished 2 room loft with A/C. The bathroom in the cottage has been totally renovated with modern finishes. Enjoy a Manitoulin Sunset this summer from your own cottage! (There are rental commitments for the coming summer). Attractively priced at \$239,000 MLS#1018638



MCGREGOR BAY LOG CABIN - This 5 bedroom log cabin is situated in McGregor Bay directly across from Pardsay Crag Island, and a short 20 minute boat ride from Birch Island. The property has 1837 feet of water frontage and a total of 12.62 acres. There is also a pump house for water and a boat house. This area has been a popular vacation retreat for many years. It is located on the Southeastern part of Island TP20. This cottage retreat is the perfect location to sit back, relax and enjoy the beauty of what McGregor Bay has to offer. There are also other vacant lots available. Please call for details. MLS#1018628



SOLD
McGregor Bay - Beautiful waterfront property! Prime location on Long Bay. 320 feet frontage, 1.5 acres, 50' dock, marine railway, 16'x30' boat, two storey home built in 1992, 1664 square feet with 3 spacious bedrooms, oak flooring, walk-outs to two decks, drilled well, electric heating, detached 24'x 30' garage/workshop, furnishings/kayak included. Great southern exposure in a tranquil location. Priced to sell at \$299,000! MLS#1017977



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



A WONDERFUL HOUSE - A wonderful 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home built in 2006. In a setting that offers country vistas and some water view. In-floor hot water heating on both levels including attached double garage & workshop. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and 4-piece ensuite bathroom. Walkout to large west facing deck. Very well insulated with 2x8 construction on the lower level (R40) and 2x6 on the main level (R30). Also a panel box for a generator. Priced at \$309,000 MLS#1019045



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

Islanders do a fair trade at Trade Fair

Over 7,500 people attend 12th Manitoulin Trade Fair

by Robin Burrige with files from Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The twelfth biennial Manitoulin Trade Fair celebrated another successful year last weekend, bringing out over 7,500 people to 151 exhibits at the Northeast Town recreation centre in Little Current.

"It was a really busy year," LaCloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation (LAMBAC) (the corporation behind the trade fair) general manager Mary Nelder told *The Expositor* on Monday. "Both the attendance and revenue was up this year and we had another full year for vendors."

Ms. Nelder explained that LAMBAC was still waiting to tally the written responses from the exhibitors, but "so far the verbal response has been really positive."

"We are really looking forward to seeing all the suggestions because normally there are some great ideas that we can implement in the future," added Ms. Nelder.

New this year were door prizes in the form of "Trade Fair dollars."

"We decided this year that we would offer Trade Fair dollars—certificates that can be spent at any of the Trade Fair exhibitor's businesses between now and December 2013," said Ms. Nelder. "It helps keep people shopping locally and supports local businesses."

Three door prizes of \$100 Trade Fair dollars were given to Mary Roy of Sudbury, Jonnie Sobieca of Lively and Derek Koschok of Little Current. A grand prize of \$200 Trade Fair dollars was awarded to Kelsey Maguire of Manitowaning.

The weekend kicked off with the opening ceremonies of the 12th biennial Manitoulin Trade Fair. LAMBAC board chair Dave Ham noted the benefits of his organization and the wide variety of financial services offered through LAMBAC.

"Your financial needs can be met through LAMBAC 99 percent of the time," Mr. Ham said, thanking FedNor for its sponsorship.

Mr. Ham told the audience they could look forward to seeing the largest number of vendors the Manitoulin Trade Fair had ever witnessed, approximately 170 booths. "It's the largest trade fair on the largest freshwater Island in the world."

Fellow board member Ken Ferguson thanked those visiting the Trade Fair and the sponsors who make it possible. He also gave thanks to the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps who were acting in their official capacity as flag bearers for the opening ceremonies, while also manning a booth inside the fair. Mr. Ferguson noted the absence of the King of the Trade Fair Frank Reynolds, but was told by fellow Trade Fair favourite Bonnie Kogos that Mr. Reynolds sent his best wishes for the event.

"I know we're all excited to get in there," said Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes during her address. "You know it's spring when the Trade Fair rolls around."

"Everything that Manitoulin has to offer will be housed right here," the MP added.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin welcomed those visiting his community. "We're very proud and appreciative that LAMBAC has chosen us as a host for this event. I appreciate the hard work of the staff (LAMBAC's and



ABOVE: Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, Louise McKeen, centre, and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, officially open the doors to the 12th biennial Manitoulin Trade Fair last Friday at the Little Current recreation centre.

photo by Michael Erskine

RIGHT: Dave Curtis of the Northwest Fudge Factory makes mini donuts at his booth.

photos by Robin Burrige



Models take a bow after the launch of the Two Blue Girlz summer fashion show on the Friday evening of the Manitoulin Trade Fair.



John Diebolt of the Little Current Fish and Game Club and Brian Ramakko of the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council hold up their joint award for Best Large Booth.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Seven-year-old Carley Sobiera of Lively shows off the lady bug puppet she made with the help of Alannah Deline at the Toy Factory booth by the Northern Ontario Youth Entrepreneurship Initiative.

the Northeast Town's). I hope you have a great time and I hope you spend a lot of money," the mayor concluded.

Central Manitoulin Reeve Gerry Strong also spoke, noting that the financial viability of Manitoulin's businesses is key to the Island's success and future.

Wkwemikong Chief Duke Peltier was also invited to speak, bringing greetings from his community of over 4,000 people.

"I mention this because we are a major economic driver of this community," the chief said, adding that historically, the economic pursuits of his community were dashed with the advent of legislation and Indian agents.

Chief Peltier explained that in

1970 there were six businesses in Wkwemikong, now there are 80, to much applause from the audience, and extended an invitation on behalf of those businesses to visit Wkwemikong and to shop there.

"We need to keep circulating that money on Manitoulin," the chief added, encouraging people to "buy local."

Ms. Nelder shared that LAMBAC was "exceptionally impressed with the booths this year."



From right, Melissa McDonald, Zada Pierce and Honora Bay Riding Stables owner Kayla Jensen show off their first place winning booth in the Best Small Booth category.

INSET: Exhibitor staffer Robin Burrige learns how to lasso a bull at the Honora Bay Riding Stable booth.

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“The judges commented that it was really hard this year, as all the booths were great,” Ms. Nelder said. “It seems that year after year the booths just keep getting better and better and the exhibitors keep putting more work into them. We were really impressed.”

The Best of Fair title was awarded to the Silver Horse Market Manitoulin, a new business to the Island scheduled to open in Little Current at the end of June.

Honourable mention in the Best of Fair category went to Jake’s Home Centre.

The Best Small Booth went to Honora Bay Riding Stables, with business owner Kyla Jansen and her helpers offering lessons on how to lasso a cow at the booth.

“We’ve been lucky enough to win something for our booth every year since we started attending the Trade Fair,” said Ms. Jansen. “We like to have fun with it and it’s a great weekend.”

Second place in Best Small Booth went to the KuKu Hut, whose owner Amanda Flanagan revealed it was only her second time at the fair.

Honourable mention in the Best Small Booth category went to Interiors by HB.

The joint booth of the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council, Manitoulin Streams and Little Current Fish and Game Club was awarded the title of the Best Large Booth, a second win for the organizations, which were awarded the Best of Fair award in 2011.

Second place in the Best Large Booth went to Lillian’s Crafts, which owner Lillian Debassige said was the first booth award her businesses had received in its history with the Trade Fair and that she was “very pleased.”

Honourable mention went to Oakcliffe Photography.

Also new to the Trade Fair this year, LAMBAC surveyed attendees on how they had heard of the fair.

“We spent \$3,500 on marketing the Manitoulin Trade Fair this year and we wanted to conduct a marketing survey to see how effective our marketing was,” explained Ms. Nelder. “We had a member of LAMBAC asking individuals how they had heard about the Trade Fair, such as through our television advertisements, print advertisements, posters, etc. We haven’t tallied the results yet but will be using the data to help us with marketing in the future.”

Individuals who participated in the survey were also entered into a draw to win an iPad, which was utilized to record the survey results.

“Another element that was really neat for us was seeing all the businesses at the Trade Fair that LAMBAC had counseled or assisted,” said Ms. Nelder. “It was suggested that at the next fair we should have signs available to those businesses that read ‘a LAMBAC success story’.”

“Over all, it was a great year,” concluded Ms. Nelder. “We were very happy with the turnout, the work the exhibitors put into their booths and the excellent assistance from the recreation centre staff.”



Five-year-old Evan Moggy Buie of Little Current paints a rock at the Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) activity room with help from MFR employee Kayla Fogal.



ABOVE: Lillian Debassige, left, owner of Lillian’s Crafts, won second place in the Best Large Booth category at the Trade Fair. It was Ms. Debassige’s first booth win at the Trade Fair. Helping Ms. Debassige at her booth was Lorraine Corbiere Debassige.



Bill Caesar promotes all things Swing Bridge at The Expositor booth.

BELOW: Trade Fair patrons were inspired to get active at Gazoo Hoops’ outdoor booth. Owner Nat Hastings shows youth how to hoop.



ABOVE: Local club members demonstrate the 108 moves of Taoist Tai Chi.

BELOW: The KuKu Hut was awarded the second place prize of the Best Small Booth at the Trade Fair. Owner Amanda Flanagan helps customers find a unique gift.



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Northeast Town Council Notes

Town receives Canadian Heritage funds for Canada Day festivities

Last month, the Northeast Town council received notification that the town would be receiving \$2,250 in funding from Canadian Heritage's Celebration Canada Program from the Little Current Business Improvement Area (BIA) Canada Day celebrations.

"It was significantly less than they asked for, but every bit helps," commented Councillor Michael Erskine, noting that due to the decrease in funding the BIA will not be able to provide the town with fireworks this Canada Day.

Council declares 2013 Haweater Weekend

The Northeast Town council officially declared Friday, August 2 to Monday, August 5 Haweater Weekend 2013 and a community festival weekend.

The Little Current Lions Club, organizers of Haweater Weekend, was also granted permission to use Low Island Park, Lions Pavilion, ball fields, beach volleyball area, soccer fields and Sisson Park, in addition to the closure of Water Street on August 4 at 6:30 am until after the fireworks.

Resolution amended to grant vendors on both sides of Water Street

After reviewing letters from the BIA and Little Current Lions, an original resolution made by council after a request from the BIA to limit any vendors from set up on the south side of Water Street on Haweater Weekend was amended to allow vendors on both sides of the road, "provided that there are no vendors from Turners to the Anchor Inn corner inclusive."

Hawberry Hoedowners receive donation from council

The Hawberry Hoedowners square dance club received a donation of \$200 from council, after council reviewed a letter from the club requesting funds for their annual Hawberry Hoedowners Jamboree.

"This is a big thing in our community," commented

Councillor Marcel Gauthier who moved the motion. "They bring a lot of people to our town and provide a great event."

Airport report

Councillor Gauthier, who also sits on the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport board, reported to council that activities at the airport were going smoothly.

"Our traffic is up," said Mr. Gauthier. "We had 37 air crafts last month (April) and hanger payments are coming in."

He also noted that the airport was in need of replacing its video surveillance system and would be discussing it at the committee's next meeting.

2012 town animal control report

The Northeast Town councillors reviewed a report from Rainbow District Animal Control and Shelter Services, which provides animal control for the town, at its last meeting.

The report stated that 58 dogs had been reported 'at large' last year, 14 had been reported lost, 12 had been found, the control company had responded to 11 counts of dog barking, four calls for dog mistreatment, nine times for failure for an individual to 'stoop and scoop,' one animal was found dead on a roadway and 81 patrols had been performed by the company.

The report also noted that no dog bites, dog injuries or problems with wildlife had been reported or addressed by the company.

In terms of impounded dogs, the report stated that in 2012, 26 dogs had been impounded, six redeemed, 12 adopted and eight euthanized.

So far for 2013, the company listed that seven dogs have been reported at large, four lost, six found, two impounded, none redeemed, one adopted and one euthanized.

No Service Ontario office scheduled for Little Current

The Northeast Town received correspondence from Louis Larocque, regional director with Service Ontario, in response to an inquiry from council

regarding a possible office location in Little Current.

"Service Ontario does not have any plans to add a service location in Little Current," wrote Ms. Larocque in her letter to council. "The Island currently has one public office in Gore Bay and two service providers."

April financial reports

Northeast Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin delivered April's financial reports to the Community Services and Public Works Committee including the operating summary, vendor cheques, accounts receivable for taxes, and accounts receivable for water/sewer.

In terms of taxes, Ms. Wilkin reported that \$500,170.24 in tax payments had been received in April.

As for water/sewage, \$166,939.83 had been billed, with \$103,375.37 being received in payments.

At the time of the report 52 accounts were at the over \$500 amount for unpaid billed, but Ms. Wilkin shared that the number had now dropped to 35 and four accounts had been disconnected.

The committee accepted the reports as presented.

Northeast Town Fire Department report

Northeast Town Fire Department Chief Darren Bailey presented the committee with his May 2013 report.

"There was a house fire we were called to on Newby's Sideroad on May 20, but other than that things have been quiet, which is a good thing," said Chief Bailey.

He also reported that three members of the department will be attending a four day incident command course in June being hosted by the Central Manitoulin Fire Department and that "our apparatus and equipment is working well."

Community Services and Public Works reports

Reid Taylor delivered the Community Services report to committee, noting that town staff were busy preparing for the upcoming events at the Northeast Town recre-

ation centre.

"We have the Manitoulin Trade Fair, square dancing jamboree, Haweater Weekend, MacMan and a number of weddings coming up this summer," said Mr. Taylor.

As for the parks and outdoor spaces, Mr. Taylor reported that the outdoor facilities are now open and being maintained, the Low Island washrooms are now open and minor soccer and softball has begun at Low Island Park.

"Spider Bay Marina is also open for business," concluded Mr. Taylor. "The downtown docks are being installed as weather permits and the public washrooms downtown are open at both pavilions."

The question of bears in town was brought up, as it was noted it was a problem last year at Low Island Park and sightings in town had already taken place in recent weeks.

Town CAO David Williamson fielded the question and explained to council that the town was looking into hiring someone to live trap bears.

Gary May presented the committee with the Public Works report, first noting that there are new garbage containers to be set up at the parks this week that are bear proof.

"In terms of maintenance, we are finishing up sand pick up and sweeping the roads," said Mr. May. "Grading should be caught up this week and patching

is being done as required."

Bylaw Enforcement and Building Controls report

Chief Building Inspector Tom Spry reviewed his April/May report with the committee, starting with the building department.

"We have issued 33 building permits to date with a value of \$12,312,000," began Mr. Spry. "Twenty-four of those are for the bases of wind turbines. Inspections are being done, with the final inspection being done on the rooms and lobby of the new hotel (The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre), and it is looking good."

"For bylaw enforcement, parking is being monitored and tickets issued as required," continued Ms. Spry. "One complaint was received regarding a sign on municipal property, but it has been resolved."

Little Current couple requests break on water bill

The Community Services and Public Works committee reviewed a letter from a Little Current couple, requesting that the town consider a reduction in their current water bill.

"About 10 years ago the town water line froze in front of our house," states the letter to council. "It was determined that the freeze occurred under the road, not on our part of the line."

The letter goes on to say

that town staff directed the couple to keep the tap running during the winter months to avoid another freeze up. Their current water bill is at \$965.19, and as the couple claim they were acting on the advice given to them by town staff regarding the town portion of their water line, they requested that the town lower their bill to its usual \$200-\$300 amount.

"We should dig the line up and if the problem is at our end then we should deal with it and cover the associated costs," said Councillor Erskine.

Staff was directed by council to look into the matter further and report back to council.

Council reviews Audited Financial Statements

Kirby Houle or Freelandt Caldwell Reily LLP Chartered Accountants presented the Northeast Town council with the municipality's audited financial statements last month.

Mr. Houle reported to council that there were no major issues or concerns from the statements to report to council and "no indication of fraud or illegal acts."

"The town has come in again with another balanced budget," added Mr. Houle. "The town's finances are stable, with no large fluctuations over the last few years. All in all, a fairly positive message and result for the current (2012) year."



Legion crib champs off to Provincials

First they were number one in the Royal Canadian Legion zone cribbage playdowns in Little Current, then they took the zone championships in North Bay and now these card-playing dynamos are seeking victory in at the provincials to be held June 1 in London, Ontario. These outstanding cribbage players are Betty Gammie, Cheryl Amyotte, Barbara Lawrence and Evelyn Townes. Little Current's Branch 177 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be hosting Zone H-3 on November 23 this year and will also be hosting District H on March 8, 2014.

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Statistics Canada releases household data from 2011 survey

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—Data from the controversial 2011 voluntary National Household Survey, which replaced the former mandatory long-form census (cancelled three years ago by the Conservative government of Prime Minister Stephen Harper as being too intrusive), was recently released by Statistics Canada—but the release came with a disclaimer notice indicating caution should be used when using the data for comparative study.

The earlier mandatory study contained 50 questions that allowed the statistics agency to zero in on the details of households and provided a profile of communities across the nation. The new voluntary survey was actually filled out by more respondents, but the integrity of the data provided is compromised by the profile of the people who voluntarily responded. The resulting skewed non-response rate means that data extrapolated from the new survey is particularly ill-suited to small communities, like those on Manitoulin Island, aboriginal communities, languages and the poor.

In fact, as many as 25 percent of Canada's census divisions have little or no data available in the household survey.

A glaring anecdote that illustrates the mismatch of the data. Recent estimates regarding the level of immigration clearly indicates that more Canadian residents were born outside the country than at any previous time in the country's history—but the numbers and profile of those immigrants in the data available from Statistics Canada do not match up with those numbers reported by Immigration Canada.

The agency does express greater levels of confidence in numbers taken from a higher altitude than the lowly individual census divisions, as the laws of large numbers begin to take greater effect.

The older census data was not without its own warts and wrinkles however, as illustrated by an Expositor story on the 2006 census which indicated that some 50 residents of Tehkummah reported themselves as being of Chinese origin, or on a larger scale, the number of persons in Canada claiming their religion as Jedi in the 2001 survey topped more than 20,000.

Flawed or not, Canada was home to an estimated 6,775,800 immigrants in 2011, comprising 20.6 percent of the population. This level is the highest proportion of immigrants in the overall population than that of any G8 country.

Canada's aboriginal population grew by 20.1 percent, according to the new census, up some 232,385 people between 2006 and 2011. This compares with a 5.2 percent increase for the non-aboriginal population. A disturbing set of statistics report that almost half (48.1 percent) of all children aged 14 and under reported to be in foster care in Canada in 2011 were aboriginal children.

Aboriginal children aged 14 and under made up only 28 percent of Canada's total aboriginal population, a significant difference than non-aboriginal 14 and unders represented 16.5 percent of all non-aboriginals.

About 1,162,900 foreign-born people immigrated to Canada between 2006 and 2011, making up 17.2 percent of the country's foreign-born population and 3.5 percent of the total country's population. In that makeup, more than 200 different ethnic origins were reported in the 2011 survey. Of those origins, some 13 comprised a population greater than a million people.

Nearly 6,264,800 people self-identified as a visible minority. That was 19.1 percent of the Canadian population and 65 percent of those 6.2 million people were born outside Canada.

South Asians, Chinese and blacks accounted for 61.3 per-

cent of that visible minority population. The list of visible minorities continues in descending order by Filipinos, Latin Americans, Arabs, Southeast Asians, West Asians, Koreans and those of Japanese origin.

There were 22.1 million people, about two-thirds of Canadians, who reported themselves as being affiliated with a Christian religion, the single largest group of those being Roman Catholic, weighing in at around 12.7 million souls. While the ranks of atheists reported in as comprising nearly a quarter (23.9 percent) of the population, with 7.8 million people reported having no religious affiliation. Slightly more than one million people, or 3.2 percent of the population, identified as Muslim, 1.5 percent as Hindus, 1.4 percent as Sikhs, 1.1 percent as Buddhists and one percent as being members of the Jewish faith.

There were 1,400,685 people in Canada who identified themselves as aboriginal in 2011. That represents 4.3 percent of the population. Aboriginal peoples accounted for 3.8 percent of the population in the 2006 survey, 3.3 percent in the 2001 survey and 2.8 percent in the 1996 survey. A clear trend that shows little sign of abating any time soon. The increase in the population of First Nation communities on Manitoulin Island accounted for most of the lack of decline in population statistics for the region.

An ominous statistic reported in the survey indicates that barely 17.2 percent of aboriginals reported being able to conduct a conversation in an aboriginal language. That compared to 21 percent who reported being able to do so in the 2006 census. Statistics Canada data regarding First Nations communities has been historically poor due to low response rates (at one time First Nations leaders balked at allowing the survey interviewers on reserve) from aboriginal communities.

Central Manitoulin Council Notes

Finance and Administration

A public meeting has been set for June 25 at the Mindemoya Hall to explore options with the public regarding the election ward system. Notice has to be provided to the public and this will allow the public to have input.

The weekend of June 14, 15 and 16 has been declared a Community Festival to accommodate the annual Pearson Cup Tournament.

The Mindemoya Curling Club will be permitted to hold an outside beer garden during the Pearson Cup Tournament June 14, 15, and 16 under LLBO regulations and the Municipality of Central Manitoulin Alcohol Policy on municipal property.

Councillor MacDonald stated that council has an outline of where that beer garden should be and that it be in the same area as was used by the Lions Club for Homecoming Weekend.

Even though the municipality does not have a problem with an outside beer garden, it was recommended and carried that the request from the Providence Bay-Spring Bay Lions Club to hold an outside beer garden during the Ride Manitoulin 2013 event for July 19, 20 and 21 be denied as the municipality does not own all of the property on the map provided. It

was further recommended that council request that the group apply to the municipality again for the event with a different size area. Councillor MacDonald stated that the area asked for was not council's to give. If the owners of the land say the property can be used, then a bylaw could be passed. Councillor Haner asked that the area be determined and used for future events.

Council will declare July 19, 20 and 21, 2013 as a Community Festival in Providence Bay to accommodate the Ride Manitoulin 2013 event.

Council will approve the application from the Central Manitoulin Lions Club for an outdoor beer garden in the location indicated on the map submitted for Homecoming Weekend 2013. June 28, 29 and 30, 2013 will be declared a Community Festival to accommodate that event.

The year to date financial report of the Finance and Administration Committee was approved as presented.

The April 2013 cheque register in the amount of \$547,366.17 was approved by council.

The Canada Revenue one-third tax free allowance for council members was approved for this term as required by the govern-

ment. Provincial law dictates that this must be done at least once during council's four year term.

The two staff members who had performance reviews will be given pay increases as directed in camera to the clerk with Councillor Stephens voting no. "I am not against the increases," Councillor Stephens said. "I am against how it is done."

Council approved the hiring of Dan Fletcher as the full time permanent maintenance assistant at the salary as directed in camera to the clerk.

Economic Development

The municipality will purchase a webcam to be placed on the Harbour Centre and fed to the new municipal website, which is up and running, showing the playground and Providence Bay beach, provided that all legalities and liability issues can be resolved. The motion arose from a suggestion by the Central Manitoulin Economic Development Officer (EDO) Amanda Gunner as a means to promote tourism. "This is a great idea," Councillor Stephens stated. "This is a fantastic idea to support."

Central Manitoulin will place a 1/2 page ad in the brochure for Country Fest

2013, preferably on the page for Saturday's events at an approximate cost of \$200.

Unfinished business

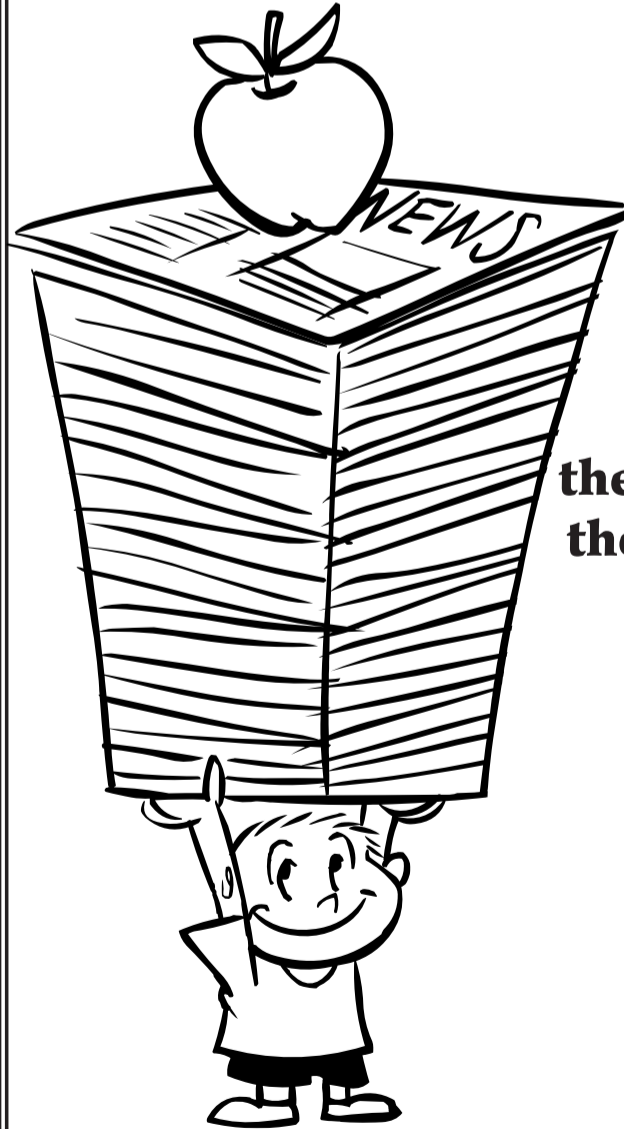
Council approved the appointment of a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) evaluation committee

with Reeve Strong stating that this group will have five members and will consist of the CAO, the EDO, the reeve, the chairperson of the Finance Committee and a citizen representative. Councillor McDonald volunteered to sit in if a

committee member cannot attend.

Bylaw 2012-22, Licensing Tourist/Travel Trailer Use and Bylaw 2013-09, Group Home and Group Dwelling Definitions were referred back to committee.

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The Kenjegin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) in M'Chigeeng was a hub of activity recently as teachers and students celebrated Education week 2013. Part of the program included 'Career Cruising with Work Experience Students,' which includes tools such as an employment guide, career planning activities, work experiences, journals and files, resume building and portfolios. BreAnn Corbiere of Aundeck Omni Kaning and Tina Francis of Little Current learn about the A.I.M.S program from instructor Susan Bebonang.

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Island Singers concert 'Poets and Promises' ushers in spring

MINDEMOYA—The Island Singers spring triumph was just that: a celebration of music nicely titled 'Poets and Promises' whose harmonies mirrored this year's seamless transition from winter to spring. The concert was held on Saturday, May 15 and was held at the Mindemoya Missionary Church.

Poets whose arranged lyrics were brought to life by the choir under Dorothy Anstice's careful direction included Robert Louis Stevenson, the Old Testament's Song of Songs, nineteenth century American romanticist Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, William Shakespeare, American Emily Dickinson and Irishman Thomas Moore.

The Poets portion of the program nicely meshed with the Promises section which featured spirituals,



Guest conductor Dr. Brainerd Blyden-Taylor, far right, acknowledges Island Singers director Dorothy Anstice, third from left, accompanist Holly Scott (on Ms. Anstice's left) and the members of the Island Singers at the conclusion of the Island Singers' recent delightful spring concert, 'Poets and Promises.'

with the choir under the direction for this second part of guest conductor Brainerd Blyden-Taylor for

the program's second part. The transition from Poets to Promises/spirituals was gradual with the last Poetic

offering the spiritual 'Down to the River to Pray' beautifully rendered in four parts by two couples: Karen and

Corey Doughty and Heather and Chris Theijsmeijer.

A full audience and choir rendering of Amazing Grace was appropriately the bridging device Ms. Anstice had cleverly included in the program between Poets and Promises.

The women of the Island Singers were very much in evidence at the concert as the altos and sopranos were featured in 'Sigh no more, ladies', adapted from Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing and a quartet comprising a talented and youthful Alexa Gordon, Karen Doughty, Janice Mastelko and Ann-Marie Scott did fine work on the musical adaptation of Emily Dickinson's poem 'The skies can't keep their secret'.

Soprano talent Heather Theijsmeijer did a fine comic turn with her rendition of Thomas Moore's 'When love is kind.'

Lydia Burlein, another member of the soprano section, did fine work as a soloist in the Promises/spirituals portion of the program, giving moving voice to the classic 'There is a balm in Gilead.'

Chris Theijsmeijer did the only male solo turn in the program, also in the Promises/spirituals section, in 'Hush! Somebody's callin' my name.'

In 'Wade in the Water,' Ms. Anstice shared the piano bench with accompanist Holly Scott and the two treated the audience to some 'one piano, four

hands' fun that created a big sound to accompany alto Karen Doughty's very bluesy solo part in 'Wade in the water'.

The audience was fortunate enough to hear this one twice as, following a standing ovation, guest conductor Dr. Blyden-Taylor brought it back by way of an encore. Life was good.

Ms. Anstice, in introducing Dr. Blyden-Taylor, noted that he had schooled the choir before Saturday night's performance as part of his guest conductor's relationship with them.

For his part, when he thanked a very appreciative audience following the concert, Dr. Blyden-Taylor said he had been here before to work with the Island Singers, 17 years ago, "and that was too long to be away from your beautiful Island."

Dr. Blyden-Taylor is the founder, artistic director and conductor of the Nathaniel Dett Chorale, Canada's first professional chamber choir dedicated to the creation and performance of Afrocentric music of all styles, according to the program notes.

He works frequently as a guest conductor, adjudicator and lecturer throughout North America. He has served as a faculty member at both the University of Toronto and Queen's University faculties of music and is a Master Teacher with the Toronto Board of Education.

Massey Terry Fox Run at risk of cancellation

MASSEY—The Massey Terry Fox Run is at risk of cancellation this year if individuals do not come forward.

"This Massey event has been with us since the early '80s," praises Martha McClew, Ontario Provincial Director. "An astounding \$14,030.54 has been raised at this location for innovative cancer research."

Are you are a motivated, compassionate individual looking to make a difference? The Terry Fox Foundation is seeking an enthusiastic individual to oversee the 2013 Massey Terry Fox Run. The volunteer organizer must possess

exceptional leadership qualities and have the ability to motivate and mobilize a volunteer team and their community. The organizer's responsibilities include: recruiting committee members; facilitating committee planning meetings; set and confirm the 2013 Massey Terry Fox Run route; seek refreshment donations; promote the run; and oversee run day activities. The time commitment may range from two to four hours weekly during the months leading up to September 15.

The 33rd Annual Terry Fox Run will take place this year on Sunday, September

15. The run, an all-inclusive, family-oriented activity, charges no entry fee or minimum pledge amount. Participants can run, walk, blade or bike in the company of those who believe their efforts are making a difference. To date, the annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research has raised over \$600 million, and has contributed to impressive and vital progress made in cancer research over the past three decades (for more information about Terry Fox funded research projects visit www.terryfox.org or www.tfri.ca).

Terry's legacy continues to positively affect count-

less people and lead to breakthroughs not imaginable when Terry set out on his historic Marathon of Hope 33 years ago. If you wish to volunteer with a truly grassroots organization that values all contributions, and whose mission it is to help every cancer patient, please contact Kim Smith at 416 924-8252 or kim@terryfoxrun.org for more information. We bet you'll be glad you did.



A hand up for the Help Centre

CFRM 100.7 The Island, Little Current's country radio station donated air time for Manitoulin Family Resources' (MFR) Help Centre fundraising campaign. Kelly Timmermans hoists a giant cheque into the hands of MFR co-CEOs Andy Smith and Eleanor Charlton. This year's radiothon raised over \$8,000 for the campaign. Ms. Smith noted that groundbreaking for the new Help Centre building is drawing fairly close. "We are almost there," she said.

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A full service farmer's market

Emily Weber of Willowdance Wellness Centre, a specialist in Thai Massage, Trager Bodywork, and Mentastics practices her art on Little Current's Sophie Edwards at the Saturday Farmer's Market in Little Current. The farmer's market is now open for business, with a decidedly eclectic collection of wares on offer from local farmer's, merchants and producers.

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Seamonkey marine surveyors assess Georgian Bay vessels

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOULIN—Buying a boat is the dream of many a would-be Great Lakes mariner, but if the sale goes ahead without due diligence, that dream can easily turn into a nightmare. Enter Ray Quenville of Seamonkey Marine Surveys, whose services will enhance your chances of turning a boat purchase into a dream come true experience.

Mr. Quenville is in the business of conducting marine surveys, often a requirement to obtain insurance on a boat, and obtaining a pre-purchase survey is becoming more and more common a requirement for financing a purchase.

The Expositor met up with the surveyor onboard John Morgan's Delirious berthed at Boyle Marine in Little Current.

As one of the very few certified marine surveyors in the North, Mr. Quenville began the journey to starting up a marine surveying business with a late night epiphany. "We were sitting on the docks very late one evening talking," said Mr. Quenville. The subject turned to marine surveys and the dearth (at the time) of local certified marine surveyors. "John said 'why don't you take the course,'" recalled Mr. Quenville. "I said 'why don't you?'" In the end, they both followed through on taking the required courses for certification. A lot of great ideas are formulated in the late night hours, but not all go forward. Becoming a certified marine surveyor proved to be one of those ideas that survive scrutiny in the bright light of day.

"I didn't bother getting the commercial certification," said Mr. Morgan. But Mr. Quenville did. For a boating enthusiast,



Certified marine surveyor Ray Quenville of Seamonkey Marine Surveys gazes down into the cabin of John Morgan's Delirious prior to giving the vessel a quick check.

photos by Michael Erskine



Ray Quenville checks the bilge and hoses of Delirious. No smell of diesel fuel is apparently a very good sign.

becoming a certified marine surveyor was a great match, not only do you get to poke around the nooks and crannies of a lot of boats, Mr. Quenville noted, "you get paid for it too!" "I do some estate sales, a lot of those, but the insurance and pre-purchase calls are the most common," said Mr. Quenville. "Generally the issues revolve around the question of 'is the vessel seaworthy?'"

The checklist is fairly exhaustive, encompassing the electrical system, safe-

ty aspects (proper equipment onboard and in place), and mechanical issues such as the engine and rigging.

"Do you think I need new ropes?" interjects Mr. Morgan. "I don't give out free advice anymore," laughed Mr. Quenville, glancing at the roll of new of rope sitting on the dock beside Delirious's berth.

"De-lamination can be a big issue," said Mr. Quenville. Infiltration of water in-between the layers of a fibreglass hull can cause the layers to

separate and destroy the vessel's structural integrity.

"It really isn't very different from a home inspection," said Mr. Quenville. "Most insurance companies want to know that the boat is not going to blow up or sink when it leaves the dock."

With some boats costing as much as \$8,000 a foot these days, a pre-purchase survey can be critically important to keeping the dream alive. "You don't want to be sold a bill of goods," he said.

It is important to ensure that a marine surveyor carries errors and omissions

insurance as well, noted Mr. Quenville.

A typical marine survey for insurance purposes can take about two hours. "The insurance company is generally only interested in a couple of critical questions," said Mr. Quenville. "A pre-purchase marine survey can involve as much as five hours, depending on what they want checked." Things as diverse as the material covering the seat cushions and the type of wood used for the furnishings and other accouterments can become important considerations.

Once the marine survey

has been physically completed, there is the question of paperwork. "That by itself can take up to two or more hours," said Mr. Quenville. "It's quite in-depth."

Seamonkey may have started out as a service centred on Manitoulin and the North Channel, with fresh water vessels and the Island as its main focus, but these days Mr. Quenville has expanded out to more seafaring salt water vessels as well.

Mr. Quenville can be contacted at seamonkey-surveys@hotmail.com.

Victorian Order of Nurses launches Adult Day Program in Little Current

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) is launching an Adult Day Program for seniors starting this month at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Little Current.

Funded by the North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN), the program provides an opportunity for seniors to socialize with others and engage in recreational activities such as cooking, crafting, exercise, gardening, games, musical entertainment, sewing, woodwork and presentations from guest speakers.

"The program has been in the works for a while now for Little Current," Ulla Rose, site manager at VON Simcoe County, told The Expositor last week. "We did a presentation to the Northeast Town council and they were very supportive of the program. There are currently two other adult day programs on Manitoulin Island based out of Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng."

Staff who work at the day program are specially trained with a recreational background to provide social and recreational activities, VON's information brochure

explained. The staff also work closely with participants and their families to ensure that the goals of the program are met.

"Though the program has started, we will be holding the official grand opening in September," added Ms. Rose.

The cost of the program is \$12 for the day, and will run from 9 am until 3 pm each Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

"The program is open to any interested seniors and the cost covers craft supplies or activity costs, lunch and snacks," explained Manitoulin VON coordinator Tammy Legge. "It is very social and a great opportunity for seniors to visit and promote health, mentally and emotionally."

The Wikwemikong program runs out of the Amikook Centre from 9 am to 3 pm on Wednesdays and in M'Chigeeng on Tuesdays at the Wellness Centre.

"Anyone who is interested can contact me to set up an assessment prior to participating in the program in their closest community," added Ms. Legge.

Ms. Legge can be reached at the VON office in Mindemoya at 705-377-4225.

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Rainbow trustees receive overview of balanced budget for 2013-2014 school year

MANITOULIN—Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) trustees received a first look at the budget for the 2013-2014 school year at the Policy and Finance Committee meeting on Tuesday, May 21. Staff presented a balanced budget of just over \$172 million. Budget deliberations will continue on June 11. The board is expected to approve a final budget on July 2.

The RDSB continues to experience declining enrolment, resulting in less revenue for programs and services. While the Board has received \$1.6 million to mitigate the loss, total provincial grants have decreased by \$3.6 million or two percent overall.

Projected enrolment for September is expected to total 13,453 students, an overall reduction of 558 (full-time equivalent). According to projections, there will be 260 fewer students in the elementary panel, 278 fewer stu-

dents in the secondary panel, and 20 fewer students in adult education.

Seventy-six percent of the budget or \$130 million has been allocated to salaries and benefits. The total staffing complement for 2013-2014 will be a full-time equivalent of 1,526 employees, a net reduction of 38.5.

The budget reflects a decrease of 12 elementary teachers, 20 secondary teachers, two school administrators, 9.5 educational assistants and two other positions due to attrition. The budget reflects an increase of six designated early childhood educators for the ongoing implementation of the Early Learning Kindergarten Program and one leader in mental health.

"In the past two years, the board significantly reduced its ongoing expenditures, which helped us achieve a balanced budget once again this year," said Director of Edu-

cation Norm Blaseg. "These savings, coupled with the declining enrolment grant that we received this year, enabled us to align our expenditures to meet our revenue."

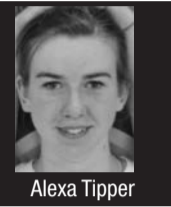
"We have achieved a balanced budget while continuing to invest in programs for students, such as full day, every day Junior Kindergarten," he added. "We also remain committed to the revitalization of Rainbow Schools, including construction of the new MacLeod Public School which is currently underway."

In 2013-2014, the province allocated an additional \$5.6 million for the Early Learning Program, which will be fully implemented by 2014-2015. The province has also provided \$163,000 in capital funding for equipment and minor renovations to support early learning.

We're on to the final home stretch! With less than a month left of the 2012-2013 school year, culminating projects and exams are appearing in the very near future. With this school year coming to an end, preparations for next year's Students Government are well underway, with the rest of the positions being filled. The new council of next year had the privilege of cleaning up all the decorations after the Rustic Manitoulin prom, which occurred on Friday.



Laura Hovingh



Alexa Tipper

Rustic Manitoulin

This year, the graduating class voted on having a country, or rustic Manitoulin-themed prom. Lights were strung from the ceiling, fake candles were placed in jars and the old farm equipment was brought in. Items such as huge, metal wagon wheels

and milk cans were brought in for everyone to enjoy. All of the graduating females had the option of being brought to the prom via tractor drawn wagon, just to get everyone in the mood for the dance. Doors opened at 7 pm, and everyone danced the night away, or at least until 10 pm! Usually after a

dance, the Student's Council is in charge of cleaning up all the decorations and returning the school to its original state. However, on prom night, all of the graduating students who were on Council are allowed to leave whenever they want because the newly elected Council of next year is in charge of clean up. A small parting gift from council to council.

that no elections were necessary. Whoever applied for the position usually got it. Not this year though! Almost every position had at least three people running for it. A second Junior Grade Representative position was created due to the overwhelming interest. Everyone who was running for a position was required to do some campaigning, ending with a speech in front of the student body. After all the votes had been tallied, next years council will include Brad Sayyae (AV Tech), Stephanie Carlisle (Special Event Coordinator), Cody Crawford (Public Relations), Eric Harper (Spirit Representative), Tess Doane (Secre-

tary/Treasurer), Bronwyn Cooper and Caroline Glasby (Junior Grade Representative), with Dione Gordon and Andrew Vokes as Co-Prime Ministers. Well done to everybody who stood up and said a speech. Thank you for taking an interest in your school!

Pride Day

On Thursday, students were encouraged to wear rainbow colours in support of the Rainbow Rights Alliance group. This group has been bringing awareness about equality in regards to lesbian, gay, transsexual and bisexual relationships throughout the school year. Anyone is welcome to join their meetings. On Pride Day, the school was decorated with rainbows everywhere and cotton candy was handed out. Students were able to buy t-shirts that had the slogan "straight but not narrow" written on the back to show their support.

Spring Bay Rural Route

May is over but it's been very different. Cold and wet. People are still putting in garden and field crops.

A memorial service was held recently at the Burpee Mills hall for Willie White. My sympathy to the White family.

The Twilight Club held their May meeting last Monday at the Providence Bay club room. The guest speaker was Al Boyd. A large number of people attended and enjoyed the noon meal and Mr. Boyd.

On Wednesday the last of the Paisley's milk cows went to the sale down country. They have sold milk for a number of years.

There were 19 tables at the euchre tournament at Providence Bay hall on Tuesday

night. Sheila Maeck and Pauline Kidder took Gayle Popowich out for lunch on Wednesday to celebrate her birthday. Belated birthday wishes to her.

J.C. and Marlene St. Croix were in Sudbury this week for some treatments for J.C. We hope he will soon feel better and stronger.

Happy belated birthday wishes to Sheila Maeck.

Get well to all those who are not feeling the best.

A number of people are attending the Trade Fair in Little Current this weekend. We hope the rain stays away.

Student Government 2013-2014

This year was an exceptional year, but especially in regards to the amount of interest in Student's Council. In previous years, there has been such little interest for the rest of the positions



I couldn't resist. I ordered the Toronto Star Cookbook written by Jennifer Bain and what a culinary adventure. The Toronto Star Cookbook has more than 150 recipes to showcase the diverse cuisine of Ontario. It includes recipes from the province's chefs, farmers, home cooks, food writers, store owners and many others. The recipes are from more than two dozen cultures and all of the recipes are easy to follow and will get your taste buds flowing.

Maple Quinoa Porridge

Quinoa is a nutty, grain-like seed and complete protein which is a perfect way to start your morning. Make it the night before so you are not rushed in the morning in not eating breakfast. Feel free to substitute the dried fruit or add fresh berries.

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup dried quinoa, rinsed
- 10 cardamom pods
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 8 dried apricots, finely diced
- 4 dried figs, stemmed and finely diced
- 1/4 cup milk (optional) plus more if desired
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds

In a medium saucepan, combine the water, quinoa and cardamom pods. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low. Simmer, cover until the water is almost all absorbed, about 12 minutes.

Stir in the maple syrup and cinnamon, then simmer, uncovered, for 2 minutes. Discard the cardamom pods, then stir in the apricots, figs and 1/4 cup milk if using.

Remove from the heat and let stand, covered, for about 10 minutes. Stir well then spoon into individual bowls and serve garnished with almonds. If needed thin with more milk.

Red Pepper Relish

This is a spicy-sweet relish that takes no time to make and is delightful. Use it on your burgers, sandwiches, with eggs, or alongside any meat, poultry or fish.

- 5 red bell peppers, seeded and finely chopped
- 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded, if desired, and finely chopped
- 2 tart apples peeled, cored and chopped
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 1 Tbsp salt
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro

In a large saucepan, combine the bell peppers, jalapeno peppers, apples, sugar, vinegar and salt, and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to medium and simmer briskly, uncovered, until thickened and reduce to about 4 cups, 35 to 45 minutes.

Remove the saucepan from the heat and let cool for 10 minutes. Stir in the cilantro. Let cool completely then refrigerate in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

About midnight, I hear planes going over. Stars were beautiful tonight.

Dorothy was on lunch detail for euchre. I think Margaret helped while Dorothy was playing. Seven tables and fun. Men's high, 84, Marilyn Holmes; men's lone hands, Dave, 6; men's low, Rick, 52; ladies' high, me. Thanks to all my playing partners (though I did get three lone hands). Lone hand winner, Pat Nelder, 5; low, 49, Pat Norton; door prize winner, Graham.

It was nice to talk to Peter Duinker who is holidaying here and visiting with his friend Jim Anstice. Years ago when we had our choir—We had perfectly rehearsed, the men's/women's parts separate. So went Peter (I think) said quietly our turn boys, I stood up and ruined it all. Then everyone didn't know if we were coming or going, up or down! I've got the giggles as I write this—funny! Maybe you had to be there? Our choir leader wasn't impressed!

I walked out barefoot in the dark to get a glass of water, then thought of the little toad I'd seen hopping across the floor earlier. I'm sure I'd have let out a scream if it jumped on me or worse if I'd stepped on it?

We had four tables for cribbage on Wednesday (1:30 pm—a reminder). High hands, shared with Lori Gordon and Pat Norton, 24 points; first place, Lori and Rick Gordon, 956; second, Mary and Jean (Mum), 929; third, Margaret and Lois, 925; low, Bert and Joy, 846. Door prize was Audrie.

Cal stopped at the hall on his way home from having a "BIMP" removed. We went to Carol's and Earl's for supper. Funny on Tuesday we both had doctor's appointments. May, we both say she said May, but it's June. We went for lunch at Mum's Restaurant before I did my laundry. I met the nicest lady there too! Even gave her accurate directions. Sandy? Sandi? From Yellowknife now living on Manitoulin. Welcome to the Island!

I did want to hit the trade show just for free pens. I'm always out of ink. Thanks so much to Jake' in Mindemoya for the ones you sent for our cribbage games!

As I've said often enough, you'll never know what surprises a day will bring! This couple came to my door today (Friday). The man looked at me as if I should know him, but years (27 he said), and he did give me a clue "Think of the guy who fell through your ceiling?" Well, I knew it wasn't Gary Quackenbush, he fell through it too! Anyway the clue worked. I couldn't believe it was him. He and his wife Kate live in Burkes Falls. A few folks around here will remember Rick Almont. He had our garage rented and had a kind of a second hand shop. He had life-sized mannequins and every day he dressed them up. I still have an umbrella that he used. Anyway it was lovely to see him and meet his wife. I'm still smiling, they didn't stay long. They are at Gore Bay for the McKenzie wedding and had been to South Baymouth and talked to Gary Brown and had lunch at Carol's and Earl's. They had just about caught me with the muddiest feet. I had been digging and planting and digging, most of the day. I just nicely lay down to rest my weary bones when the phone rang. Derek and Jodi had arrived at Sherry and Daves. They had already been to Ottawa and visited with the grandsons Desmond and Declan and Tory and Amelia in the past week. Today as I write, Saturday, they will be at Colleen and John Caselton's to help celebrate their Mum Elizabeth's 80th birthday.

Don and Betty stayed at the newest hotel in Little Current. I'm always intending to mention the beautiful signboard at the Island entrance/exist, it is so eye-catching. A busy weekend too with the Trade Fair and all. I was thinking about taking it in this year.

Sherry cooked up a delicious roast beef supper. Dave came in looking like Frosty the Snowman. He's doing mudding except it's not mud coloured. He had a basket of beau-

tiful pullet eggs. We hadn't eaten everything. Pauline and Wayne came over and we played Tiki and visited until midnight. So nice to see Jodi and Derek again. I think they will be moving home again! Soon!

I was going to start my column "Championship cribbage player defeated three straight!" Could have done so, but we played two more (made her mad we did!) and so they skunked us one, so the big comeback ruined my headline! Mum and Susan against Derek and I. At the other table eight people played a rowdy game of Tiki. Cal had gone home early. We had an absolutely amazing delicious potluck at Susan and Simon's with Tavis, Lori and Rick, Sherry and Dave, Mum, Pauline and Wayne, of course, to celebrate Derek and Jodi's homecoming. We've had a pretty together time. We went to Sherry and Dave's for pancakes, bacon, eggs, sausage and toast this Sunday morning as well. In between I came home and did some making for the potluck. I'm writing this at 1:15 am. Did the downpour in the morning get your attention? Boy we've had a couple of good rains and Oklahoma is still battling more tornado after effects.

Next door Marg and Jim Reckahn are visiting Ray, Tara, Jacob and Skylar. They took in the Trade Fair on the way here.

Saturday morning we went to Carol's and Earl's for breakfast, Susan and Simon, Derek, Jodi, Sherry and I. There is so much visiting to catch up on in such a short time.

I was supposed to sing at Kicking Mule Ranch on Friday evening but called Helen and apologized when my kids arrived. Were the blackflies bad? Talked to Helen this morning and she said folks missed a good show. They used Ken Elford's equipment, Maurice Labelle, Gordie Greenough, Debbie Robinson, Eugene manitowabi, the square dancers and Helen herself entertained. It was a fundraiser for Tehkummah Hall. She said she had family "company" at her place this weekend and is Elizabeth Oswald an actress? The 30th anniversary is on June 15 of our Triangle Hall.

We saw Kevin, Harley, Raymond and the new babe at Carol's and Earl's on Saturday morning.

Joan phoned me this morning to tell me of her friend Shirley Leggatt's passing. She had a stroke a couple of weeks ago, seemed fine, then had one this weekend again. Sympathy to friends and family. Her sister Pat went home this weekend to Elliot Lake.

Sis Susan has a birthday coming up on June 12. She usually reminds me a month in advance.

Mum got a phone call from Lenore Rosgen of Drumheller, Alta. this week. Her niece/our cousin will be 90. I got to wish her "Happy Birthday" on Mum's call. Said hello to Stacy this week! Thinking of you Madeline and Louis.

Martin and Lynda Garness brought their grandson Tristan and his dog with him while their daughter and her new hubby were honeymooning in Hawaii. This weekend they were having a get-together with the family to celebrate.

Justin and Quillan came in to Mum's for a little visit on Tuesday afternoon. Dorothy and Mum were into a game or two of crib when I arrived.

Mum and June MacDougall took the service at Fairview on Sunday during Martin's absence.

The sun is lovely and shining in my eyes this morning. Five degrees and the little wren is singing happily any way. The chokecherries are in full bloom, yellow lady slipper line the roadsides and the Hawberry blossoms are ready to show Manitoulin where they are all standing.

Have a great week everyone!
Hello Colleen!



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Providence Bay News and Notes

Marie and Red Butler celebrated their wedding anniversary 55 years. Congratulations.

Jocelyn and George visited Darleen and Gerry Bovin Providence Bay.

The breakfast at the Curling Rink in Providence Bay is this Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 am. All are welcome. The breakfast is scrambled eggs, French toast sausage and coffee and fruit.

Fran and Rob Cook have arrived in Providence Bay. We are always glad to see them.

Hello Erma McAllister we all hope you are feeling better. Here is a little joke: Every time I hear the dirty word

"exercise" I wash my mouth out with chocolate.

The flowers and the trees are in blossom it sure looks better with all the different colours.

Remember our seniors and veterans. Please keep them in your thoughts. Give them a call or invite them for a coffee or tea.

Have a great week. Be kind to one another and smile when you meet someone.

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Have a great week and if you have news give me a call, Gloria at 705-377-4449.



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