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**RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS LEGACY MEMORIALIZED**—Elder Brian Nootchai smudges the Union of Ontario Indians monument honouring Indian Residential School survivors. Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madhabe and Deputy Grand Council Chief Glen Hare look on. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.**

photo by Marci Becking

## McLean's Mountain wind turbine project begins community liaising

### Some object to signing code of conduct, opt out

**by Robin Burrige**  
LITTLE CURRENT—Last week the newly formed Community Liaison Committee (CLC) for the Northland Power (NPI) McLean's Mountain Wind Farm Project held its first meeting, outlining objectives, the project history to

date, the construction schedule and addressing the controversy of several original members of the CLC stepping down after declining to sign a code of conduct.

At the beginning of the meeting Nancy Coldham, the meeting facilitator, explained that some of the original members of the CLC withdrew after reviewing then declining to sign the code of conduct.

"The self declared anti-wind individuals were some of the first to respond for the call for CLC

members," said Ms. Coldham. "We took that as a good sign and an opportunity to correct misinformation, but it was stated clearly by those individuals that they did not wish to sign the code of conduct. We kept their seats open as long as possible, we wanted to hear all views, but eventually we had to fill the vacant seats. The code of conduct wasn't designed as a muzzle, but to ensure constructive dialogue."

The Expositor spoke with two

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## Parkbus seeks Island partnerships

**by Michael Erskine**  
TORONTO—The popular Parkbus service has announced an expansion to Manitoulin Island through a pilot project for 2013. Parkbus has operated for two very successful seasons linking urban adventurers from Toronto seeking opportunities for paddling, hiking and camping in the great outdoors to a number of Ontario's parks.

The Parkbus 2013 season will kick off the Toronto-Bruce-Manitoulin tourism route linking Toronto to the largest freshwater island in the world on May 18, just

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## Wiky moves ahead with local resources to aid prescription drug addicts' battle

### Outreach programs available to other regional communities

**by Robin Burrige**  
WIKWEMIKONG—Last month, Wikwemikong was selected as one of five First Nation communities in the province to host a Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT) to provide mental health and addictions expertise and support to First Nations communities seeking help in addressing prescription narcotics addiction by blending traditional and cultural practices.

Not only is Wikwemikong hosting the team, they have also begun utilizing the resources to facilitate the development of an action plan to address prescription drug abuse in their community.

With the closure of the Water Street (methadone) Clinic in Little Current on February 15, Wikwemikong was left like many other Island communities, trying to fill the void of the clinic's closure for members of the community that used the methadone program.

Wikwemikong was proactive and launched an interim working group made up of the mental health team, Ontario Works and Rainbow Lodge workers to develop a preliminary plan to develop a circle of care to utilize the community's resources to help sup-

port band members battling addiction.

The CWDT has now taken over the plan and presented their findings thus far to the Wikwemikong chief and council last week.

"The CWDT plan is coming along well," Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peliter told The Expositor Monday. "They have been seeking comments from frontline staff, methadone program users and the general public, gathering options, concerns and wishes for future direction. The plan will combine the outline of what resources currently exist in the community and will look at ways that the various

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## Nature, number of events allowed at Country Fest's venue unresolved

**by Robin Burrige**  
LITTLE CURRENT—It's not yet clear how many events will be allowed at the Manitoulin Country Fest venue, adjacent to the town of Little Current, this year or what the nature of these events will be.

Although Manitoulin Country Fest organizers Craig and Kelly Timmermans attended a public meeting held to consider a bylaw amendment on this issue last week, Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson was firm that council could not make any decision on the bylaw until the Manitoulin Planning Board had offered its opinion and also not until Manitoulin Country Fest's request for change becomes more specific.

"The wording of the bylaw amendment would grant the prop-

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## Miss Manitoulin welcomed back to Haweater

**by Robin Burrige**  
MANITOULIN—After a hiatus, the Miss Manitoulin pageant will be returning this summer, encouraging young women to showcase their poise, intelligence and Island pride in the age-old Haweater weekend tradition.

Spearheading the pageant's comeback will be Rosalind Russell (who formerly ran the pageant from the 1980s to early 90s) on behalf of the Little Current Lions Club.

The Expositor spoke with Ms. Russell last week, finding out about Miss Manitoulin's history and her plans for this year's Miss Manitoulin pageant.

"Miss Manitoulin has always gone hand in hand

with agriculture on the Island," explained Ms. Russell. "The various Island communities would hold pageants at their agricultural fairs and pick young woman to represent them at Miss Haweater, which later became Miss Manitoulin."

Ms. Russell said the pageant originated as a way for communities to promote the best the young woman had to offer in "husbandry skills" such as sewing, baking and making quilts, but that over the years, it evolved into an event to inspire and encourage young women.

"The Miss Manitoulin pageant will be open to young women ages 13 to 27 who will be divided into

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**Donations keep rolling in for radiology campaign**

President Ron Steeves of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 in Little Current and Western Manitoulin President Donna Foster of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #514, present Manitoulin Health Centre CEO Derek Graham with a cheque for \$13,000 on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Provincial Command Branch and the Ladies Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation towards the radiology fundraising campaign.

photo by Robin BurrIDGE

# Residential school monument unveiled

by Michael Erskine

NORTH BAY—A monumental history lesson stands solemnly outside the offices of the Anishinabek Nation (Union of Ontario Indians, UOI) in North Bay. Unveiled recently in front of a crowd of over 300 survivors, supporters and members of the First Nations leadership, the monument pays tribute to the legacy of the residential school system and those who lived through that experience.

“We did have a very good turnout,” said UOI Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee. “We had a couple of survivors tell us their stories, one lady speaking in front of people for the very first time.”

Chief Madahbee noted that while the survivors spoke of some of the horrific negatives they experienced during their stay in the schools, both survivors had worked their way through the experience to find positives in their lives out the other side. “It

was like a kind of forced labour camp,” said Chief Madahbee. “But one woman relayed to us how she learned a lot of useful skills that served her well later in her life. She turned it into a positive experience.”

Another lady spoke of ending up in the school infirmary with her best friend, both of them vomiting and fevered. “They both went to sleep that night, but the other girl never woke up,” he said. “The school said that her friend had ‘fallen down,’ but she said that she never saw her fall down. Perhaps the school covered up what really happened for their own reasons. Her friend’s family never did get a satisfactory answer to what had happened to her.”

The same woman was later sexually abused at the school, but she also found her way through the experience and came out to raise her family of eight chil-

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# Rodeo grilled by council

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Manitoulin Rodeo Committee chair Kayla Jansen was put on the hot seat during the last meeting of Assignack council for leaving the municipality “in the dust” in planning the upcoming rodeo to be held on the agricultural grounds in Manitowaning.

Ms. Jansen addressed reeve and council during the first meeting of March, explaining that the A-Bar-K Rodeo is a full-fledged rodeo that has agreed to come to Manitowaning for June 22-23. She also noted that the committee has been pre-approved by FedNor for a grant of \$20,000 pending paperwork and a letter of support from Assignack council.

Ms. Jansen said the committee has set a target of \$15,000 for sponsorships, and that the halfway mark has been reached with a little more than two months to go.

“Ticket sales for the rodeo start this weekend and the target is 1,000 people,” she said. This should cover the \$35,000 cost of the rodeo (which includes prize money), she added, but if enough interest and money have not been raised by May, the committee may have to cancel the event.

Ms. Jansen said that the location, within view of passing highway traffic along Highway 6, is ideal for attracting participants to the rodeo, as well as the wide-open area of the venue.

The committee chair concluded her talk by noting that she had yet to receive a formal letter of support from Assignack, which she needed for FedNor, as well as a finalized sand tender for the horse ring.

Councillor Leslie Fields was the first to respond, saying she though the event had moved quickly and was leaving her feeling “left in the dust a little bit.”

Ms. Jansen explained that on top of hosting a great event, Manitowaning would be left with the

infrastructure of new bleachers and a sand pit for a horse ring to host more events, such as functions for the Manitoulin Horse Club.

Councillor Fields questioned Ms. Jansen if this melded with the wants of the Manitowaning Agricultural Society, which a representative of the society who was present said it did.

It was noted that a contract had yet to be signed with the municipality and the committee for the venue.

Council further questioned Ms. Jansen on the sand pit. She explained to council that she has built four riding arenas on her Honora Bay property, all of which have similar pits. The size of the pit will be 150 feet by 200 feet, over and above what the rodeo needs but, Ms. Jansen said, would prove beneficial for future events at the location such as horse pulls and shows. The cost for the pit is estimated at between \$12-\$15,000.

Ms. Jansen also shared that she is hoping to have a dance and a beer garden with the help of the South East Manitoulin Lions Club, of which there were also members at the council chambers. When asked if they supported Ms. Jansen and her committee in this endeavour, they responded ‘no,’ not necessarily. It was to be discussed and decided upon at the club’s Monday night meeting.

Councillor Fields asked Ms. Jansen for “something on paper,” with Councillor Brenda Reid agreeing.

Councillor Paul Moffat tried to lighten the mood, saying council hoped to see the event happen.

Ms. Jansen shared that the date of June 22-23 was chosen because that time did not conflict with any other events and that it will be a nice end to a week of horse-related events as on the Tuesday of the same week, Gordon/Barrie Island will be hosting the Royal Canadian

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# Federal budget maintains status quo

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—Federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty strolled into Parliament sporting a new pair of shoes last week and bearing a fiscal map he hopes will set the Harper government on the path to a balanced budget by 2015 and the next federal election.

It is uncertain just how the 2015 budget tabled by Mr. Flaherty will accomplish that goal, as although there are no significant new spending measures contained within its compendious pages, neither are there indications of any significant new revenue streams coming online to stem the tide of red ink pouring onto the ledger either.

In fairness, holding the line on government spending does produce a reduction in relative spending in relation to government revenues, as the economy is currently expanding, albeit at a far more anemic pace than the finance minister’s last budget. Continuing the fairness theme, the actual economic numbers being tallied for the nation are close to being in line with the projections contained within Minister Flaherty’s fall economic update.

The highlights of the budget include \$900 million in new spending, with the aforementioned lack of new taxes or tax cuts and \$400 million in revenue projected to come from closed tax loopholes and enforcement. Part of the strategy includes the insti-

tution of snitch lines and a reward program aimed at catching international tax cheats. Despite deficit reduction promises in the future, the deficit grows to \$18.7 billion in this budget, up \$2.2 billion in the aforementioned November update.

The budget touts the creation of a new Canada Job Grant next year to train workers, but that money is largely coming from a billion dollar clawback of training dollars transferred to the provinces when they took over training. That new program, which calls for a maximum of \$15,000 per training applicant, coming one-third from the province and another third from private industry, has not been negotiated with the provinces. Quebec is already howling foul and the earliest the program could be implemented would be 2015 as the current agreements have yet to run their course.

In a bonus that has been cautiously welcomed by the province’s municipalities, there is a new 10-year, \$14.4 billion infrastructure fund slated to start in 2014 and the gas tax fund for municipalities will be increased two percent each year. The removal of spending limitations on gas tax transfers has also been applauded by municipalities.

There will be \$241 million over five years for First

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# Easter Bunny hops across Manitoulin dropping eggs

*Communities hosting Easter egg hunts for children*

by Betty Bardswich and Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The Easter bunny has Mindemoya, Sheguiandah, Manitowaning and Tehkummah on his list of community Easter egg hunts this year and will start by leaving his eggs at the Lions Club Pavilion and playground area this Saturday, March 30 at 11 am in Mindemoya. He’s also scattered eggs through ads in this paper.

This is the bunny’s second annual visit to Mindemoya and the organizers are inviting the kids, along with their parents, to come out for a great time. “We thought it would be fun to put together a local event for families to come out to,” said Stephanie Gray, who planned the event along with Erin Lariviere and April Watson, all Mindemoya moms.

“We had attended another Easter egg hunt on the Island and realized that Mindemoya did not have one and we thought that it would be a good thing for families to do. We thought it was a great way to celebrate spring as a community. Last year we thought we would have 40 to 60 kids so we had 1,200 chocolate eggs. We had 120 kids show up. This year we have 2,500 eggs and lots of gifts with 10 prizes for three different age groups.”

The organizers have placed chocolate eggs inside larger colourful plastic eggs and will also have just plain chocolate eggs in the play area. There will be notes inside some of the plastic eggs saying, “You have won a prize.” There are prizes for the up to two years of age group, the kids from three to six and the over age

six group. There are 10 prizes available for each age group and each age group will have a different area to search for eggs.

The organizers are very grateful to have the sponsorship for the Easter egg hunt from the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, but they will also be doing some fundraising of their own at the event. “Last year we raised money for the library addition and this year we will be raising funds for the Friends of the Library Group. We are hoping each parent will donate a loonie or two. There will also be another fundraiser going on with hamburgers, hotdogs, juice and water for sale with all proceeds going to the Mindemoya Minor Hockey Association as they host the barbecue.”

Children are asked to bring

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# Expositor nabs top honours with awards for website, reporting

by Alicia McCutcheon

VAUGHAN—Once again, The Manitoulin Expositor has been recognized for its outstanding work by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association during the annual Better Newspapers Competition held in Vaughan last Friday.

The Expositor brought home a first place for best community website/webportal, a first for this newspaper, with production manager Dave Patterson accepting the award.

“The Expositor’s commitment to interacting with its readers is a strong tool in building loyal readers,” writes judge Cheryl Wirch-Ryckman. “Contests and news polls allow for a more dynamic and immediate interaction. Great use of online functionality for classifieds and employment.”

This newspaper’s website, www.manitoulin.ca, also took the top prize by sheer numbers as people working in the community newspaper industry declared it their favourite website in an online poll, winning the surfer’s choice award for The Expositor website.

Staff writer Michael Erskine nabbed third place out of 79 entries in the category for the Arts and Entertainment Premier’s

Award. The entry was a story about De-bajeh-mu-jig Theatre Group’s European tour of its Global Savages and was published as

a full-page story with colour photos last July.

Judge Wendy Elliot of the Kings County Advertiser in Nova Scotia wrote: “Absolutely loved the irony of the photos in this colourful spread. Most interesting partnerships going on between countries and a darned good read to boot. Well done Michael Erskine.”

“Our news and production staff do an exemplary job,” publisher Rick McCutcheon noted after the awards ceremony last Friday night. “I have to single out Dave Patterson, our production manager and IT guy, because those two website wins were all his. He redesigned our website, beefed up our social media participation and got the staff enthusiastic about contributing. It paid off because our website is immensely popular and, in fact, now serves as Manitoulin’s portal. Congratulations and well done, Dave.”

Mr. McCutcheon also had high praise for Michael Erskine. “Mike is the real thing: a reporter’s reporter. Whatever gets thrown at him he masters it and produces good work.”



Expositor staff writer Michael Erskine nabbed third place out of 79 entries for the Arts and Entertainment Premier’s Award while IT guru and production manager Dave Patterson (right) scored two first place awards, best website and surfers’ choice for The Expositor’s website/portal. Incoming OCNA president Gordon Cameron (centre) holds one of The Expositor’s website awards.

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# One Manitowaning Road

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## editorial

### Community newspapers are thriving in this country

Late last week, the publisher, the editor and two other staff members from The Expositor attended the annual convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, this paper's provincial professional organization.

The professional experience of the Expositor's participants covered the whole gamut of the various departments and activities required to publish a newspaper and, among us all, we participated in sessions that covered every aspect of the modern newspaper business.

Two things came through loud and clear: the community newspaper industry is healthy in this province and country and, in fact, just now there is a record number of newspapers doing business, successfully, across Canada.

Newspaper advertising purchases, as a measure of business confidence in this tried and true medium, are increasing and newspapers remain securely in control of the second largest share of advertising purchases, after television.

This is a fact that has not changed in more than 20 years.

The other thing that we heard in the various professional sessions that we attended is that the newspaper industry, in general, does a lousy job of communicating its success to the public.

This is, of course, especially significant in light of the growth of new media (the Internet and other related digital options) and the earlier prediction that this bright, shiny new object would be harmful to newspapers.

The fact is, however, that the newspaper industry (worldwide, in fact) has done an excellent job of adapting digital media to augment its reach into the community as new media (the Internet and all the social media currently available) has been embraced by the newspaper sector as another way of communicating news to its community—and beyond.

Your own community paper, The Expositor, has a significant horse in this particular race as our own website, www.manitoulin.ca, was judged to be the best of any among Ontario's community press. Your paper received this particular recognition and also took top honours in a new category called "Surfer's Choice" whereby other newspapers vote on the newspaper websites they prefer. The Expositor was also a finalist in this peer selection process and learned Friday evening that our website had proven the most popular and professional by people in the newspaper industry, in addition to being judged as the best newspaper website by the judging panel tasked with making the choice.

The Expositor, and the Manitoulin West Recorder as well, are guilty as charged in not communicating more about our role in the community and our successes and so the very least we should be doing, as we

have just done in this commentary, is to talk about the success of the newspaper industry in Canada in general and our own tangible recent achievements.

The point was made over and over at last week's sessions that the newspaper industry is mostly taken for granted: it's the senior news service and has survived other challenges where its demise was predicted. These include radio, then television, then mass flyer distribution and, most recently, the predicted threat from the Internet and its anticipated ability to draw resources away from traditional media, including newspapers.

But newspapers large and small have proven, for nearly 100 years, to be nothing if they aren't smart and resourceful and very quick to adapt to new technologies. This has ranged from the change from hand-set type, where stories and ads were created in type by compositors one letter at a time to the much quicker linecasting machines (such as the famous Linotype) in the early years of the twentieth century to the now-common practice of newspaper reporters posting their stories and photos directly to their papers' websites from the scene of the action.

In our own case, since we're told we should do a better job of blowing our own horn, it's a fact that The Expositor's circulation has, over at least the past 40 years, never decreased but has continually increased. This is a claim that many papers, especially daily newspapers, can't make but the Manitoulin Island experience for The Expositor is not an uncommon one among other members of the community press in their own particular markets.

Newspapers in smaller communities, if they are doing the job for which they are uniquely suited, provide information and analysis on a timely basis.

They also efficiently deliver the news of what's for sale, what events are coming up, real estate for sale, notices of births and deaths in an efficient and reliable way and in a medium that stays in the home (or business) for several days where the same information can be reviewed and discussed with family members, friends and co-workers.

All of this is traditional newspaper business, of course, but in most communities now, the newspaper's website is also the primary portal. The newspaper industry is nothing if not adaptable.

For your own paper, The Expositor will try to rise to the challenge and do a little more self promotion, both for itself and the Manitoulin community and on behalf of the industry of which it's been a part for nearly 134 years.

This commentary is, perhaps, the beginning of this kind of positioning.

## letters

### Holland provides examples of how to approach wind farms

#### *Some Dutch governments are listening*

#### To the Expositor:

People of Manitoulin Island and Ontario should take notice! According to a recent article in the United Church of Canada's monthly magazine, The Observer, there is an ill wind blowing in the wind turbines in Holland. Despite its commitment to the environment and its long history of harnessing the power of the wind, some communities in Holland, after many years of experience, are now protesting wind farms. And they are not the only ones having second thoughts. In the United States, Australia, and throughout Europe and the world, people are resisting wind farms.

Why are they protesting? Because so many people living near wind farms are feeling the effects of these wind farms. Many are experiencing numerous health concerns such as sleep disturbance, stress, headaches, and nausea. Nature is also being disturbed. We need to ask whether hunting and fishing on this island will be negatively affected in the long run? Will tourism drop? I visited Wolfe Island, near Kingston, a couple years ago, and I could hardly wait to get off the island because of all the wind turbines.

Wind turbines have caused so much division in a number of communities that it is causing added stress and anger. Those who profit from the wind turbines obviously support them and those who suffer health concerns are opposed. It has hurt the well being of once peaceful and tight-knit communities such as Wolfe Island and others. I would be interested to know that if down the road a few years these wind tur-

bines are definitively found to be the cause of ill health and environmental damage will the province, the wind companies, and the property owners be liable? Or will we the taxpayers get dumped on? Who is going to pay?

Unlike our provincial government, at least some of the Dutch governments are listening. The provincial government of North Holland, for example, has put forward a motion to ban any future construction of wind farms in their province. We have no say here in Ontario. Our provincial government has been very high handed about it all and have acted in a very undemocratic, and dictatorial way. I am somewhat surprised that so few people seem to be upset that under the previous provincial government we have lost too many of our democratic rights, including the rights of teachers to a proper democratic process in negotiating their work situation. But that is another issue. It is very undemocratic to bypass consulting the people on such major issues. The new premier has hinted that perhaps we might get back some of our democracy with regards to wind turbines, casinos, teachers' rights and such. I hope she comes through. We, the people, need to have a voice, and not have it dictated to us. If the wind farms are so great why are they forced on a municipality without its approval? Let's look for alternatives to wind turbines. Let's act before it's too late.

**Martin Garniss**  
Providence Bay

### The Glenora Ferry plays an important role for travellers

#### *Attacking other parts of the province is short sighted and unproductive*

#### To the Expositor:

Why have the Glenora Ferry ('Money spent on the Glenora Ferry should go to the Chi-Cheemaun,' March 20, page 4)? Mr. Olfert made a good choice when he decided to visit Prince Edward County.

However, he should have taken a little longer to study that neck of the province. The ferry plays a very important link to 33 Highway which delivers travellers through to Kingston and beyond. Many people live in the county and work outside to drive round would make that impossible economically, not mention the large tourism trade to the county.

Mr. Olfert may have taken the time to ask the folks of Picton what

they think of closing down their ferry service. Manitoulin Island and its relationship with the Chi-Cheemaun has its own issues and concerns. Attacking another part of our province is both short sighted and unproductive.

Question for Mr. Olfert: did you steal your neighbour's car to make the trip (as they were not using it) rather than spend money on gas for your own vehicle?

**Harvey Tuttle**  
Tehkummah

**ALVIN SLOSS**

Alvin is a true Islander. He has never worked off of Manitoulin. He spent most of his adult years employed by Ontario Hydro. These days Alvin spends much of his free time in his basement cutting up jeans he gets for the church Outreach Project. He painstakingly cuts the legs into even pieces, removing all the seams and allowing for the tapering leg. The 15-inch sections are laid out on a large table and then sewn together using a 'best-fit' strategy to create the cover for a sleeping bag. "Marian showed me how to use the sewing machine. I spend hours here putting all the squares together with good tough thread so they stay together," he shares, smiling. "Then I look for material to stuff them with. Each finished bag weighs about 20 pounds."

"I can't seem to get enough old blankets from the community," he continues. "I would welcome any old discarded blankets that people may have. On average, each bag takes about nine hours to complete. After they are finished, I stack them in the adjacent room. Once, this room was filled to the joists with sleeping bags. They are all destined for the homeless that are served by the House De Notre Dame Outreach Program run by Paul Lauren in Sudbury. It feels good to know I am helping to keep someone warm; somebody that really needs a little help."

Alvin was born on March 5, 1940 to Gordon and Margaret Noble at the home of the midwife in Gore Bay. "It was storming the day my mother brought me home, so we only got as far as Floyd Walker's corner, to the home of Uncle Clayton Sloss. My cousin Madeline, who was 14, helped look after me. Our home in Long Bay was just too far to get to in that snow storm."

Great-great-grandfather Robert Sloss never left Ireland. David Sloss, his grandson and Alvin's great-grandfather, came to Manitoulin from Irish Isle with his wife Mary Ann. Alvin proudly shows me a photo of his great-grandfather, a stately man with a full beard, bearing a stern countenance as was the custom then. "He came here in the 1860s by way of southern Ontario. Our land on Manitoulin has been in the Sloss name since that time. The Sloss men and women have been farmers, going back to the years in Ireland too. This includes Grandfather David and his wife Lydia. A few years ago, Marian and I travelled to the green isle to find out more about Robert and his family. I was truly amazed to find his ancient tombstone in Northern Ireland and glad that Marian was there to share that with me."

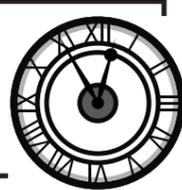
Grandfather David Sloss died one month before Alvin was born. Gordon, Alvin's father, was the youngest in his family and he spent all his life on Manitoulin too, except for one winter up north. "Being the youngest, my father had the task of staying home and looking after his mother Lydia after she had her stroke. In his free time, he loved to visit and go to town on Saturday nights. In the winter, Saturday afternoons were reserved for movies in the local hall. Gordon was a trustee on the school board for some time. Mother Margaret's family, the Nobles, were all farmers too," Alvin shares. "I just lost my last aunt, mother's sister-in-law, last week."

"One of my first recollections was a long trip to Little Current with my family and Mrs. Wilton, the lady across the street. Her husband Joe ran a gas station and store there. She bought me a hard India-rubber ball in Little Current. I clearly remember getting that ball. I must have been about five or six because the Wilton's store and home burned down in 1948."



**Now and Then**

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin  
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin  
By Petra Wall



Alvin also has memories of his dad taking a trip into Gore Bay. He took off the back two runners and put a box on top of the front ones. The roads weren't plowed and the neighbours needed to get to town for some reason. All four travelled

this was going to be my life for a long time." Sometimes when it was really cold, Alvin would stop at a house along the way to warm his hands and feet. "Christmas concerts were the highlights of those years. The most students we

sleigh and pulled to school by students. "We took turns. Today if there is no water in the school, it is shut down. Kids also took turns bringing in a hot lunch item. A metal honey pail full of hearty soup or hot chocolate was always



The whole family, from left, Cameron, Peggy, and Clayton Sloss, Trevor, Darren, Lisa and Krista Aelick all gather on the lawn for a clan picture.

in Gordon's improvised sleigh. Alvin also harbours a funny story about another neighbour. "This could happen to any of us," he chuckles. "The lady decided to dump her bad batch of bread into newly dug fence-post holes. I guess she was getting rid of the evidence. Back then, people worked hard just to make a living. One winter's work cutting pulp wood brought in only \$60. There were few shortcuts, people had to grow their own food and repair their own equipment."

When Alvin was seven he started at SS#2 Campbell School, two miles away. "I remember on our first day of school, my homesick buddy had to go home," Alvin recalls. "Somehow, I got through the day and it dawned on me that

ever had at school were 13 so we all had important parts."

Jacque Gordon was a real good teacher and she put a concert each of the two years she taught here. "She also made learning fun, even the harder subjects. Once she took us on a school trip to Gore Bay to the Recorder to see the press and the printing plates. It was exciting to see an actual paper being made. We even got a treat at the bakery that day. Those are the things that stick in your mind over the years. Today, kids go to Toronto or even out of province or country for school trips, and I wonder if they remember them as clearly."

There was no well at school so a cream can was filled with water and driven as far as possible by car. Then it was transferred onto a



Marian and Alvin Sloss pose for an opening gifts photograph at their wedding.



Alvin Sloss is captured in a wonderful snapshot peeling potatoes on the steps with his dad Gordon and Laddie the dog

welcome. It would be heated at noon on the little metal stove in the centre of the room. Each student also brought in a sandwich for themselves, or something comparable. There was no store nearby," Alvin continues. "After school, there were no extracurricular activities. It always irked me that the kids that lived in town would have their homework done before the rest of us who lived further away even got home. Marian lived far away too, on the Sand Road near Providence Bay."

"When I was growing up in the 50s and 60s there was more activity in downtown Gore Bay. Wood's Clothing sprung from the Smith Brother's store. There was the Central Store with seeds, feed and clothing, a couple of hardware stores, a bakery, a confectionary, and two to three grocery stores. Today there is only one big grocery store and one hardware store. "I used to help haul the flour up to the bakery from the merchant's dock where the boat had dropped off the bags. The dock was just where the red Tea House is now. My uncle, who drove the school bus, used to help me. He came from Spring Bay but stayed in town during the day, doing odd jobs."

Grade 13 was in Gore Bay. "I just remember the familiar sequence each day: bus, school, bus, homework, and chores. In the winter the daylight hours were all taken

up by school so it was dark all the time. Grades 9 and 10 were located upstairs in each of two big classrooms where the nursing home is now. They had the afternoon time slot. Mornings were in the municipal office. Grades 11 and 12 were in these same locations at alternate times. Grade 13 was held wherever there was room, usually in the small classroom at the top of the school. The downstairs was reserved for the public school kids. Before amalgamation this space was quite adequate."

The Sloss family had a mixed farm with hay, pigs, hens, and cows that had to be milked by hand. "You shoveled the food in at one end and shoveled the waste out at the other," Alvin adds with a grin. "Over time, I did all the chores, including cutting hay, milking cows and cleaning the stables. The horses had to have their toes clipped from time to time. There was one bad horse, Jim, who didn't like that and would never stand still. You had to be careful when you did anything with him. Generally, the horses worked hard. After the first 'Jim Gordon dealership' Ford tractor reached the Sloss farm in 1948, horses were slowly replaced with machinery."

Laddie, the family dog, was part St. Bernard. He would instinctively stand by you if you fell in the snow, marking the spot if anyone was looking for you. His body also provided shelter if needed. "As far as I recall we never lost anyone in the snow." Laddie would also pull the sleigh for fun.

Alvin and his father built a dock for a nearby lake. "We used an old wagon with steel wheels and put rocks in it to keep it in

place. The lid from a molasses barrel served as a shoe anchored with a chain to the wheel. This provided sufficient drag to act as a brake for the wagon on the steep hill. We built a crib on shore with logs and then floated it out as far as we could with the horses. The crib was dropped and filled with rocks. The dock was built on top and spanned the area between the submerged wagon and the crib."

Alvin left school with just part of his Grade 13. He wanted to help his dad at home. On February 2, 1961, he walked into the back door of the hydro office in Kagawong. "It was very important for me to get a job in town so I could continue to help on the farm. Most of the other boys went to Sudbury. I may have been the only one that year to stay home. It turned out that working on the Island was an important factor in how my life evolved. My starting salary at Hydro was about \$55 a week in the mid-60s."

Alvin had met Marian in high school. He had asked a friend on the school bus, "Who is the girl sitting in the back row?" After that his friends made sure there was an empty spot beside her on the bus. Marian was also impressed with Alvin. "He was nice looking too," she offers with a smile. Marian had worked at Fred's Camp and the Long Bay Lodge over the summers. The couple wed on May

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**Nickel Capital Budo Challenge Results**

The Manitoulin School of Martial Arts are just back for the annual Nickel Capital Budo Challenge with tons of hardware, as always. **Mackensie Graham** took 3rd in her kata. Dad **Jeff Graham** was 1st in kata, 2nd in sparring, 2nd in self-defense and also qualified to compete in the Grand Championship Round. **Ricky Collinson** took 1st in kata, 2nd in sparring, 4th in self-defense, as well as competing in the Grand Championship round. **Mason Dugas** was 3rd in kata and 1st in sparring. **Jared Cortes** - 1st in kata, 1st in self-defense, competed in Grand Championship round. **Mackenzie Cortes** was 3rd in kata, 4th in weapons and 4th in self-defense. **Crystal Morra** was 1st in kata, 4th in sparring and to top it off she was awarded the prestigious, Grand Champion in Adult 17-29 green belts and up. Congratulations team!

**Manitoulin Minor spotlight**

The Mindemoya Thunder Tykes, after winning the MMHA Trophy and taking silver at the Walden Friendship Tournament, ended their season with a game against their easiest opposition of the year: their moms. On Wednesday, March 20 the team had their annual Moms Vs. Tykes showdown. The tykes kicked the Moms' butts by a score of 19 - 2. A shout-out to **Tobin Bard**, **John Thirkill** and **Kohan Campbell** for scoring their first goals against the Moms' goalie **Sarah Seabrook**. The Moms team tried their best but they were just no match for their kids. The team would like to thank **Bill Orford** for reffing and **Sally Cranston** for score keeping. The only penalty of the game was against **Raechell Cranston** for taking out her son **Aiden Case** when she checked him into the boards, incurring a five-minute major for her extreme behaviour! It was a great way to end the season and good luck next year to all players: **Noah Thorpe**, **Aiden Case**, **Liam Lariviere**, **Landen Smith**, **Cameron Leeson**, **Nevaeh Harper**, **Kohan Campbell**, **Chase Becks**, **Sadie Bridgeman**, **Tessa Prior**, **Brianna McMurray**, **Tobin Bard**, and **John Thirkill**.

**4 on 4 Bradley McAllister Memorial**

The annual 4 on 4 Tournament took place this past weekend in Providence Bay. The weekend featured a Women's, Sportsmen and a 45'ish division. In the Women's division, quite fittingly, Team McAllister won the title with two of Bradley's sisters playing for the squad. The ladies won their first game 7-2 over the Manitoulin Mix, 9 - 4 versus the LC Beavers and then beat the Mix 6 - 4 in the finals to hoist the trophy. Congratulations to: **Leah** and **Bobbie McAllister**, **Robin Lentir**, **Kennedy Lanktree**, **Brooke Addison**, **Lisa Addison**, **Brynn Millsap**, **Kelsey Leeson**, **Meranda Noble** and Grade 7 goaltender **Alayna Cranston**.

In the 45'ish category **Rob Pearson's Outlaws** took the title while in the Sportsmen division it was **Gore Bay** beating the **John McDonald** squad based out of Lively.

**CrossFit Open Games: week three**

Team CrossFit Genetic Potential and their fledglings are holding their own on the Leaderboard in all of Eastern Canada. The fun thing about the Open is that the workouts hit every fitness benchmark and the idea is that at the end of five weeks the top athlete is the most, well-rounded. That person will need to be strong, fast and have the metabolic conditioning of a cheetah. After the first two weeks there were exercises that nearly anyone could complete even if they couldn't do very many. Burpees, deadlifts, presses, repeat. Last week's workout was 12 minute triplet that starts with wall-balls (throw a medicine ball up 10 feet, repeat; granted 150 times), then the skill level was increased with 90 double-unders (spinning a skipping rope under yourself twice, every single jump) but the third requirement was for 30 muscle-ups (from a hang under gymnastic rings, press out of a dip above the rings). If the wall-balls and double-unders weren't enough the muscle-ups were the stoppers for the many. These Manitoulin competitors didn't have any trouble with the skilled technique and strength needed. **Lucas Proulx** managed 19 of them for 259 total reps and finds himself in 45th position in eastern Canada. Coach **Tina Balfe** pushed out 8 muscle-ups and 248 reps to move herself up the list and now sits at 31st spot. **Kyle McDermid** got 247 reps and is 179th overall. **Peter Tallman** is 7th in Canada East for the Masters Men division. Good luck in your last two weeks everyone.

**It was good to know you Bill...**

My Father has many fond memories of **Bill Trimmer** who recently passed away. Here is his note for friends and family of the man: People across the Island were saddened recently by the passing of good guy Bill Trimmer of Manitowaning. I had the privilege of meeting gentleman Bill in 1970. He always had a ready smile on his face and would give you a gentle slap on the back. Wherever and whenever Bill saw you he always knew you and engaged you in friendly chatter. I played both with and against Mr. Trimmer in the 1970 - 1980s Sportsmen League and although I definitely kept up with him he was also a gentleman on the ice, playing with respect both for his own team as well as the opposition. A member of the highly skilled Sheguiandah Bears of the 50s and 60s, Bill was the consummate sportsman. As a member of the Manitoulin All-Star team he helped capture the Pearson Cup from the North Shore champions in 1963. He will be sorely missed in the Island community.

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Manitoulin Ice Angels Savannah St. Amant, Treena Debassigne, Kaylee Laundrie, Marissa Glofcheskie, Carly Newlands, Mikayla Taus, Rachel Gobbo, Sophie Foster, Dave Laporte, Joe Fabiilli, Rick Foster, Amanda Stresman, Natasha Laundrie, Samantha Fabiilli, Julia McGregor, Emilie Gatién, Keara Cronin, Andrea DePaolis and Taylor Bain kicked southern Ontario butt at a recent hockey tournament held in North York.

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# Ice Angels triumph in North York

**NORTH YORK**—A late season tournament in the north end of Toronto turned into a very successful trip for the Manitoulin Ice Angels Midget Girls BB hockey team. After finishing well in local league playoffs, it was off to Toronto for the girls to play in the annual March break event. All eyes were on them as they were the returning champs as well.

Game one saw the Angels up against one of the local North York teams, who might have had home ice advantage but soon found out the Ice Angels came to play, despite the long drive to the rink. The Angels managed a 2-0 win with goals from Andrea DePaolis and Samantha Fabiilli, along with assists from Sophie Foster and Emilie Gatién. An excellent game by Savannah St. Amant in goal ensured the shutout and the victory.

Following a few hours rest, the late game of the day was against another one of the North York Storm teams. Once again, the Angels were up to the task and managed to pull out a 3-1 win. Scoring for the Manitoulin squad was Marissa Glofcheskie, Emilie Gatién and Natasha Laundrie, with assists from Julia McGregor, Sophie and Andrea. Despite being away from home turf, the Manitoulin fans were plentiful to spur the girls on to success.

Saturday had two more games scheduled and if all went well, a third game of the day in the semi-finals. Game one had the girls facing an unknown team to them, the Glengarry Highlanders. Despite a slow start, the Ice Angels showed why those long practices are important as they gutted out a 5-2 win. There were two goals apiece from Amanda Stresman and Mykaila Taus and a single from

Samantha. Helpers came from Carly Newlands, Emilie (2), Samantha (2), Mykaila Taus and Julia.

The final round-robin match came against the Caledon Coyotes. Caledon put a lot of pressure on the Angels but once again they pulled out a 3-1 victory. Scoring for the Ice was Natasha Laundrie with two and a well-placed empty netter by Mykaila to seal the deal. Assists were from Keara Cronin (2), Andrea (2) and Emilie.

With a 4-0 win-loss record after the first round, the girls found their way to the semi-finals. Although facing their third game of the day, they were not about to let themselves down by getting knocked out now. What turned out to be a very thrilling game ended in a 1-0 victory for the Ice Angels over a very good team from the Ottawa Valley. The Thunder continued to put the pressure on the Manitoulin girls but with some stellar defense and goaltending, the girls found themselves with a berth in the finals set for the next

day. Andrea DePaolis got the lone marker, assisted by Taylor Bain and Mykaila. A spectacular save by Savannah in the final seconds ensured her second shut-out to go along with the date in the finals.

The finals found the girls meeting the Glengarry Highlanders again and after five victories in a row, the Ice Angels finished off with a convincing 8-3 win to take the tournament crown for the second year in a row. Goals came courtesy of Samantha (2), Andrea (2), Mykaila, Sophie, Keara and Emilie. Assisting on the goals were Emilie (2), Carly, Mykaila, Sophie, Samantha, Andrea and Julia.

The girls want to thank their coaching staff of Dave Laporte, Joe Fabiilli, Rick Foster and Lee Ann Cronin as well as the many family and friends who made the trip to support them in their quest for another championship. Next stop is Ottawa for the Provincial finals in April. Good luck, Manitoulin Ice Angels.

# M'Chigeeng Novice A Little NHL champions

**MISSISSAUGA**—The M'Chigeeng novice hockey team reigned victorious at the recent Little Native Hockey League (LNHL) tournament, bringing home the A championship title.

According to number one fan Jessie Debassige, the team's first two games were an easy win for them, "but it was the third and fourth games that had us all sitting on the edge of our seats. After these two games, one of our coaches had pretty much bitten off all his fingernails," Ms. Debassige joked. "We need to make you a manicure appointment, Martin," the fans teased.

It was now down to the fifth game. The team had come too close to championship to lose now. They did it and won their game 8 - 3. "The championship hadn't even started and we were all positive that the team

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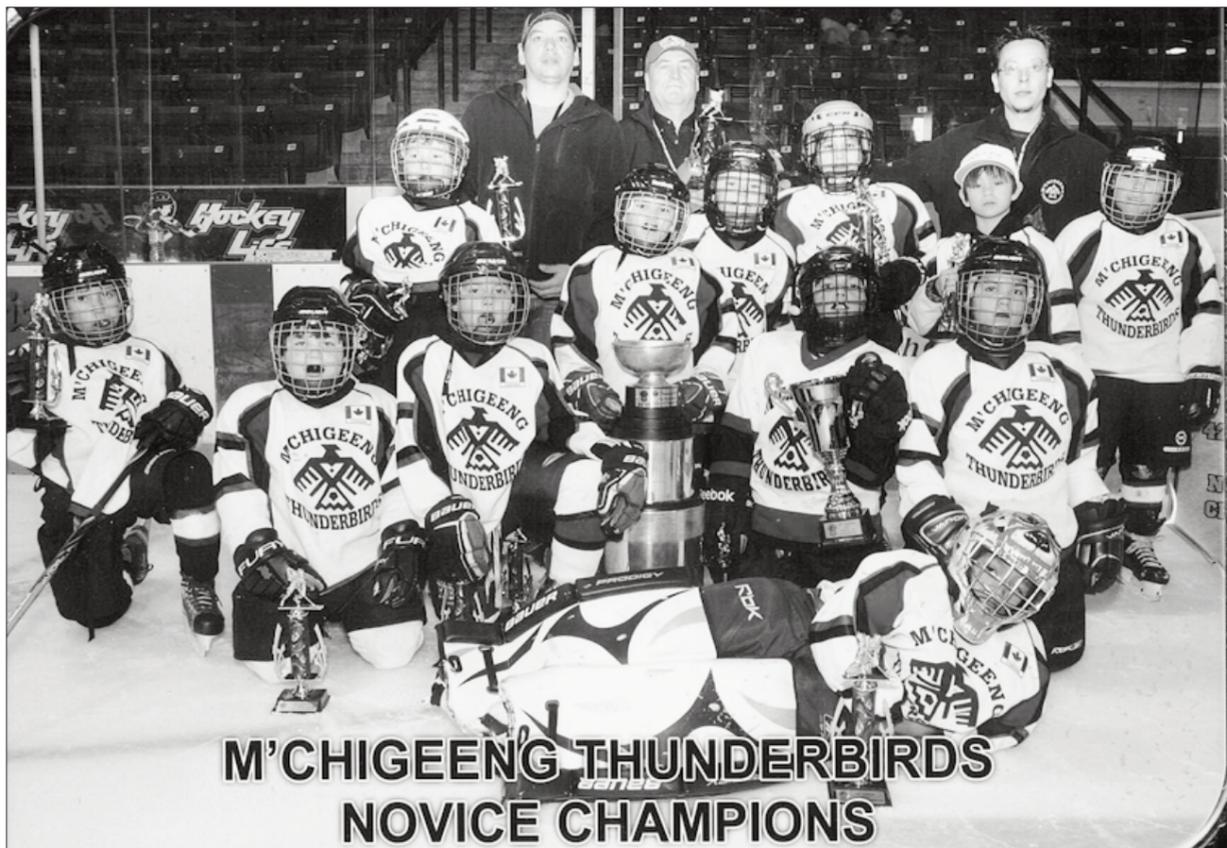
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## ...M'Chigeeng Novice A Little NHL champions

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was going to pull through," Ms. Debassige shared. "And they did, again! Even though the ending score was 7 - 2, it was another nail biter: Anything could happen in seconds. Our team knew it too well as it only takes seconds to score. It was during our regular hockey season with only 2.3 and 8.6 seconds left in the two games that our opposing team scored and we lost by that goal."

With only seconds left and counting down, the game ended with a win for M'Chigeeng. The team jumped and skated

together with hugs and pats on the back. It was the talk of the dressing room. Smiles beaming, it was like having 11 spotlights in the room, with excitement from players, parents, grandparents, coaches and friends that filled the room, Ms. Debassige explained. The team brought home the championship cups, banner and a team picture.

The champions are Mnising, Damion, Aysia, Samuel, Kal, Brek, Nimkii, Cierra, Wyatt, Jaden, Duke, Emma, Tyran, Grandpa Martin, Unkle Bear and Dad Shaun. Way to go!

## Little Current business sponsors local transit option

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Aaron Toy, owner of Buddys Liquidation in Little Current, dropped by The Expositor office this week to announce that his company will be sponsoring buses into downtown Little Current from Island communities starting this Saturday, March 20.

"I came from a community where I was used to public transportation," said Mr. Toy. "Not having public transit makes many services not accessible to a lot of people. It is not an affordable option for many people to take a cab into town."

Many goods and services are not readily available in smaller communities, and when they are they are often a



Buddys Liquidation proprietor Aaron Toy.

lot more expensive, suggested Mr. Toy. "So we decided to set this up," he said. The downtown Little Current merchant said that he is guaranteeing the base cost of the service to travel to each of the Island communities. The bus can accommodate up to 48 passengers per route and will charge \$10 per rider return fare.

The bus will pick people up at set locations in Wikwemikong, Manitowaning, Sheguiandah, Gore Bay, Mindemoya, M'Chigeeng, and Aundeck Omni Kaning, following two basic routes to link up the Island communities and dropping people off in downtown Little Current.

"People will have to get on and off only at the pickup and drop-off spots," noted Mr. Toy, "but other than that, they are free to go wherever they want to in town. They don't have to shop." Commuters are free to go to doctor's appointments or visit friends and family if they like. "Of course we hope they will stop in to see what we have in the store, things are always changing as new stuff comes in, but really we are trying to do something to help," said Mr. Toy.

"We were getting quite a lot of calls from people asking for some sort of drop-offs (of merchandise from Buddys Liquidation)," said Mr. Toy, noting that it was not cost effective to do that for people at the present time. Instead, the idea of bringing people into town came up.

The bus schedule is contained in an advertisement in this week's Manitoulin Expositor.

The service will run this month to gauge response. "We will see how it goes," said Mr. Toy. "If there is substantial interest, we may go up to bi-weekly, it will depend entirely on the interest that is generated by this." If the interest is there to sustain the service, then the innovative merchants will continue to provide it and may even expand the service if it proves to be viable.

If enough people step up to take advantage of the service, it will become self-sustaining. "It is hard to get anyone to pay for this kind of service in a rural area," said Mr. Toy. "But we think it is important to give people an opportunity to decide if they want to have this service available."

**Manitoulin Panthers  
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<b>Pee Wees: 6:30 - 7:30</b>	<b>Midgets: 8:30 - 9:30</b>

- Tryout Fees: \$15 per skate
- Releases from other teams must be signed and submitted prior to being allowed on the ice.
- All participants are entitled to the first two skates, after which cuts may be announced.
- Participants are not permitted to wear any affiliated uniforms or colours through any of the skates.
- Goalies may be asked to take part in a separate session specific to their skills.
- All existing Panther team staff (coaches and managers) will be expected to assist with current level tryouts.

**HEAD COACHES**

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- Team record will be considered.
- Coaches must be willing to comply with the code of conduct, implement any/all Manitoulin Panther policies and procedures.
- Applicants must have appropriate level certification prior to Fall skate and/or being allowed to go on the ice with the team.
- Applicants must submit letter of interest, outlining full name, any certifications they may have, past coaching positions with teams and name the team they are seeking to coach.
- All successful applicants will name their remaining coaching staff in the fall, upon completion of selecting final team roster, with final approval given by the Panther Executive.

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**Manitoulin Secondary School  
Player Profile**

**By Victoria Niven**  
*Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association*

**Jesse Beaudin**

This athlete is 17 years old, attends Manitoulin Secondary School and enjoys trying a variety of different sports. Jesse Beaudin is the kind of guy that loves to make people laugh. He always has a good time at everything he does, where you will always see a smile on his face. Some of Jesse's favourite sports are hockey, golf, and MMA (mixed martial arts). Throughout his high school career, he has participated on the golf team, making it to NOSSSA. In addition, he tried curling, but he didn't like it that much. After school, he likes to stay for crossfit, coached by Mr. Balfe, and he hopes to play rugby this year if there is going to be a team.

His favourite event at school is spirit day and dressing up with Owen Sheppard. When it comes to his hobbies, he likes golf, watching hockey, whether it's on TV or at the local arena. He also watches conspiracy theories online for hours. Jesse also really enjoys comedy. It's always been in the back of his mind as a career, since he's really entertaining and makes people laugh. In addition, he enjoys watching hours of stand up comedy.

This passed week, Jesse traveled to Mississauga for Little NHL. He played with the M'Chigeeng Thunderbirds, losing to Wiky in the C finals.

Since Jesse is in grade 12, he really wants to have a few more memorable times with his friends before he leaves. He is looking forward to graduating and advancing to university, but spending time with his friends before he leaves is important as well. In September, he would like to go to Nipissing University in North Bay and study Biology. When he is older, he would like to become a biology teacher up north, but eventually move back to Manitoulin Island. Good luck on all of your future goals, Jesse!

**Congratulations,  
Jesse!**

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# ...Easter Bunny hops across Manitoulin dropping eggs

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their own bag or basket for this event. The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah is once again hosting its annual hunt on the museum grounds, also this Saturday, at 1 pm. According to museum curator Heidi Ferguson, volunteers have collaborated with the big bunny to hide over 3,000 eggs on the property, with the museum land being separated into two zones: one for children under six, the other for ages six and up. Make sure to get there by 1 pm, as this hunt attracts upwards of 100 eager hunters.

Also on Saturday at 1 pm, the Fairview United Church Jr. United Church Women in Tehkummah will again be hosting an Easter egg hunt for children aged 12 and under. Their hunt will take place in Tehkummah at the Tehkummah ball diamond.

In its 26th year, Manitoulin's

longest running egg hunt will start on Easter Sunday, March 31 in Manitowaning at 1:30 pm sharp, organizer Debbie Robinson said.

The hunt, which happens on the property of Les and Delmer Fields on Highway 6 in Manitowaning (across from the Ontario Provincial Police station) will see over 1,500 coloured eggs hidden across their fields.

"Coloured eggs on white snow, that shouldn't make it too difficult," Ms. Robinson joked.

Each colour of egg corresponds with an amount of money to be collected plus one special egg worth \$15 for the older kids and one for younger kids worth \$10, not to mention the chocolate eggs and suckers to be found.

Ms. Robinson reminds adults that past the Fields' fence, it is an adult-free zone.

"The Fields family are amazing that

they let us tramp all over their property," she said, reminding egg hunters to come prepared with rubber boots.

In this edition of The Expositor, readers and their families can also look for eggs in various ads. This is a contest and there is a form on Page 6A where egg hunters can note where they located the eggs (the special ones have ME on them, for Manitoulin Expositor). People are asked to identify not only the business where they located these ME eggs, but also to note a product or service advertised in that sponsor's ad and to fax, bring in or email completed forms to the Expositor Office by Monday, April 1. There is also an emailable form on our website, [www.manitoulin.ca](http://www.manitoulin.ca).

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# Central Manitoulin's downtown cores and waterfronts will play a key role in Community Improvement Plan

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—A public meeting was held in Central Manitoulin's council chambers on March 21 to hear a presentation by Sierra Planning and Management of the draft for the Community Improvement Plan (CIP), a Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing initiative. The CIP is granted under Section 28 of the Planning Act and allows municipalities to provide "grants or loans, in conformity with the community improvement plan, to registered owners, assessed owners and tenants of lands and buildings within the community improvement project area."

As Sierra consultant Kimberly Wilmot, who presented the CIP draft, explained, the management group was seeking feedback on the plan as it was presented. The draft states: "This CIP is intended to promote and sustain quality of life and long-term economic growth in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin." The CIP plan for Central Manitoulin shows those areas in need of revitalization as signified by the municipality. Issues in the township were identified, areas of priority pinpointed and the CIP drafted. The next steps include a final CIP, a marketing strategy including brochures and the presen-

tation of application forms for those wishing to take part in the CIP.

"Consultation with the business community was very important," Ms. Wilmot told the audience. "We consulted with an online survey and with telephone calls. We really honed in on the business community."

Several items were identified as important for the CIP process. A key principle includes the important role that can be played by Central Manitoulin's downtown cores and waterfront areas. These included the promotion of additional eateries and retail services in the Mindemoya core, the development of new, multi-use residential properties close to the downtown in Mindemoya as well as the future evolution of new businesses, streetscaping in both Mindemoya and Providence Bay, landscaping, signage, and maximizing Providence Bay as a place of recreation and tourism. The issue of brownfields, which are identified as risky sites, was also addressed.

In speaking of the effectiveness of the CIP, Ms. Wilmot stressed the importance of the expertise needed by people who sit on the Evaluation Committee, the fact that applicants for the program be in good standing with the municipality

and that it is a good idea for the municipality to respond to applicants in a timely matter and address each application as it comes in.

Those in attendance at the CIP meeting were asked for feedback on the draft and positive reinforcement was received from the Providence Bay Resident's Association, Providence Bay resident Martin Garniss, Mindemoya businessman Wayne Legge, Central Manitoulin Reeve Gerry Strong and others.

Providence Bay resident Glenn Black spoke in opposition to the CIP saying, "We don't need a CIP if it will act as a 'turbo charger,' increasing property taxes at an even higher rate. Prosperity doesn't necessarily occur because of growth. Growth never pays for itself. Growth destroys and/or prevents sustainability. There are alternatives to being addicted to municipal growth."

In response to Mr. Black's comments about the CIP, attendee Anna Orford said, "There are no gas pumps in Providence Bay. We need gas and we need a restaurant and if we want tourists, we have to have both."

Green activist and cyclist Guy Nielsen also had comments to make at the CIP meeting and stressed the need to have pedestrian and cycle friendly planning and

to make the town core areas of Central Manitoulin safe for residents aged eight to 80. He also asked, on behalf of the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA), that the municipality set aside a green area circling the towns to provide a non-motorized belt on which to enjoy walking, cycling, skiing, running, snowshoeing or any number of active living options. MICA would also like to see 'no parking' signs in the Mindemoya core for improved visibility, pedestrian crosswalks, proper, level sidewalks, shade trees in the downtown area, the installation of benches and cycling racks in strategic locations and the placing of an outdoor water fountain at the Mindemoya Information Centre.

Mr. Nielsen concluded his remarks by saying, "MICA strongly encourages council to plan for improved infrastructure now as the longer it is delayed the more difficult it becomes to secure property to preserve as a green corridor to safely connect subdivisions, schools, amenities, municipal parks and lakeshore access points, thereby creating a healthy, safe, active living community."

Central Manitoulin Economic Development Officer Amanda Gunner announced at the meeting that the CIP is on schedule to start implementation on April 15.

# ...Rodeo proponent grilled by Assiginack

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an Mounted Police Musical Ride at the Gore Bay Manitoulin Airport grounds. The event will also be promoted at the Manitoulin Trade Fair. The event also looks after itself, she added, with very little help needed from the municipality as the rodeo comes fully staffed.

Councillor Reid said she wished Ms. Jansen hadn't "left them out" and had come to council sooner as she's planning on placing infrastructure on municipal property.

Ms. Jansen responded saying she's on a time limit and that the rodeo is an event she hopes to make happen and see back again for years to come, noting it was a good thing for Manitoulin to be on the rodeo circuit.

Councillor Moffat asked how many people attended the rodeo when Wikwemikong was the host. Ms. Jansen said Wikwemikong told her between 2,500 and 3,000 people, which Councillor Bob Case, who attended the past rodeos, agreed with.

"It sounds like a win/win for everyone, as long as we've got the information," Reeve Brad Ham said.

Ms. Jansen reiterated the potential

importance of the event, adding that she hoped to see it as a Manitoulin endeavour, not a divisional thing between communities.

The Expositor contacted Ms. Jansen following the meeting, asking for her comment.

"I got home and felt like I had just stood in front of a firing squad," Ms. Jansen admitted. "I was blindsided by Les Fields' comments about being 'left in the dust.' I was told to go ahead and book the venue."

"We are moving ahead, we have to," she continued. "We can't sit and wait as the rodeo is in two and a half months. It's a shame because all we want is to put on a great event for Manitoulin."

She explained that Massey is also hosting a rodeo on the same circuit one month later and that this North Shore community and council is fully behind the organizing committee, "but I'm jumping through every hoop there is and I just don't understand that."

"My thoughts are 'nothing ventured, nothing gained'," she continued. "I hope to see support from all council, not just Reeve Ham and Councillor Case. I will do my best to have the information they need from me."



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**Gore Bay reigns supreme**

The Gore Bay Bruins took home the Island A championship, beating M'Chigeeng 6-2 on Sunday, March 3 in Mindemoya. The champs are, front row, left, Nathan Temple, Larissa Chevrette, Chase Hester, Shawn Jewell, Michael Bailey, Malia Leighton, Nick Purvis, Kyle Wood, back row, Rory Dearing, Kyle Greenman, Austin Purvis, Abby Smith, Madison Swihart, Reece Carter, Ally Hall, Sheyenne Ingram, Jacob Kennedy and coaches Rob Dearing and Daryl Leighton. Missing from photo is Terri Lynn Leighton, manager and trainer, Patty Smith, assistant coach and Chad Chevrette, trainer.

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**Peewee B champs**

The Mindemoya Thunder peewee blue is the winner of the Island B championship. The score was 3-2 for Mindemoya against Gore Bay on March 5. The Thunder are: goalie Alayna Cranston, from left, Christian Young, Trinity Leeson, Sean Orford, Taylor Smith, Quinn Coker, Eric Orford, Ethan Smith, Avery Sheppard, coaches John Coker, Royce Young and managers Lori Leeson and Raechell Cranston.

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**Lucky Thunder**

The Mindemoya Thunder Novice team participated in the Walden Hockey Tournament, with this picture taken on St. Patrick's Day before the A championship final, unfortunately they didn't have the "luck of the Irish" for the final game, but they certainly had a lucky weekend, winning four out of five games! The team is, from back, left to right, coaching staff Darren Dewar, Paul Sheppard, Mike Bridgeman, middle row, Jaemie Moor, Zoe Redmond, Jacob Wilson, Lindsay Sheppard, Carter Taziar, Sage Van Deyl, front row, Garrett Sheppard, Liam Bridgeman, Ben Dewar, Zachary Gibbons, Delaney Bridgeman and Alex Hore.



**Thunderbirds soar**

The M'Chigeeng Thunderbirds are the Island midget champs! Front row, from left, goalie Tyler Harvey, Tyson Fox, middle row, Danielle Migwans, Tiffany Migwans-McGregor, Sara Shawanda, Jolene Debassige, back row, coach Roger Beaudin, assistant coach Warren Corbiere, Joseph Migwans, Christian Kaiser-Fox, Jared Debassige, Tyrone Beaudin, Patrick Debassige, Justice Corbiere, Roger Jr Beaudin, Adam Roy, Trey Beboning and manager Jeffrey Bebonang and missing from picture is Jesse Beaudin.

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# Managing Your Money

## Registered Disability Savings Plan - Do you qualify? Is it right for you?

by Angele Charbonneau, CPA, CA

Since registered disability savings plans (RDSPs) were introduced in 2008, the number of accounts set up has been growing; however many are still not aware of the benefits of the plan, are not aware that they might qualify or that the plans even exist. Even more, most are not aware that they can often receive thousands of dollars without even having to make any contributions to the plans.

What is an RDSP?

An RDSP works similar to a registered education savings plan (RESP) in the way that the contributions to the plan are not tax deductible, however the income earned inside the plan can grow on a tax-sheltered basis

until the funds are withdrawn.

Depending on family income and how much is contributed, the federal government will enhance contributions by providing a matching grant of up to \$3,500 per year with a total maximum of \$70,000 over the lifetime of the beneficiary of the RDSPs. The grant is on a sliding scale. For families with a net income over \$87,123 in 2013 (amounts adjusted for inflation), the grant is equal to the first \$1,000 contributed to a maximum of \$1,000 a year. But for those with family incomes below \$87,123, the grant is even larger. On the first \$500 contributed, the federal government will contribute \$1,500. On the next \$1,000, the government will contribute \$2,000. So the maximum grant in any one-year can reach \$3,500 on a contribution of just \$1,500.

For lower-income families earning up to \$25,356, Ottawa also provides a \$1,000 Canada disability savings bond

each year, even if nothing is contributed to the recipient's RDSP that year. For incomes between \$25,356 and \$43,561, the bond will be reduced proportionately until it disappears entirely at incomes above \$43,561. The lifetime limit for bond payments is \$20,000 and can be received until the beneficiary turns 49 years of age.

If you are just opening a plan and the beneficiary has been eligible for the disability tax credit in the past, unused grant and bond entitlements can be claimed going back as far as 2008.

Payments from an RDSP are partially taxable. The portion of the withdrawal derived from grants, bonds and growth is taxable; however, the portion derived from contributions is not taxable. All grant and bond money must remain in the plan for at least 10 years to avoid repayment. Disability assistance payments can be made

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## ...Federal budget 2013 maintains status quo

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Nations skills training, a move that was unilaterally put in place in response to First Nations leaders' wish list. The lack of consultation was interpreted as a slap in the face by many of those Native leaders who took the political risk of following Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Shawn Atleo into a meeting with Mr. Harper during the Chief Theresa Spence hunger strike and the turmoil of the coast-to-coast Idle No More protests. That interpretation may herald a boisterous summer ahead for Canada's highways, railways and malls.

There will be \$1 billion over five years for aerospace industry and research.

In a move that ends a historic experiment in how foreign aid is delivered, the Canadian International Development Agency will be incorporated into the newly renamed Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development ministry.

Tariffs will be eliminated for most imported sports goods and kids' clothing, a move that may prove popular with Canadian families, but is likely to be met with less enthusiasm by what remains of the sports and children's clothing industry in Canada. Those remaining textile businesses are largely based in Quebec.

For small business there is an extension of EI credit for new hires.

There will be \$119 million over five years to transition homeless off the streets and a new 'super' tax credit to encourage young Canadians to donate.

Families seeking to expand their membership through other means than biblical will enjoy an expanded tax credit for adoption-related expenses.

Toronto music fans, at least the more high brow among them, should be pleased to see that \$8 million will be set aside to refurbish Toronto's Massey Hall concert venue.

In a move that will see another of the recommendations put forward by the Royal Canadian Legion for veterans being met, the refund for veterans' funerals and burials has been doubled to \$7,376.

Finally, the budget sig-

nals where the real strategy lies for balancing the books in time for 2015 and the next federal general election (as the Conservatives have repeatedly promised) can be found in the suggestion that sick leave for public servants is on the table in public sector labour talks. Struggles with the public sector unions will provide the backdrop to that election story.

In the strategically politically named Economic Action Plan 2013, the Conservatives have also committed \$4.4 million over three years to capacity-building initiative through FedNor for the Ring of Fire region, a geological treasure trove of natural resources expected to create a major economic boost for Northern Ontario that will flow out to impact the rest of the province.

"This initiative will provide targeted support for activities such as business skills development, strategic business planning and aboriginal youth engagement to ensure First Nations benefit fully from resource development opportunities," said Minister Tony Clement during a presentation in Huntsville following the release of the budget. "Our government's comprehensive Responsible Resource Development plan will create jobs, growth and long-term prosperity while strengthening protection of the environment for future generations of Canadians."

But the official opposition begs to differ. Canadians looking for vision from the federal government on issues like unemployment or crumbling infrastructure will be disappointed with the budget said Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. "This budget was full of general ideas without much in the way of specific measures. It looks like we will have to wait for the implementation bills to find out the real details."

Ms. Hughes says the government is shuffling money around to make old commitments seem new, but that some mounting issues lost in the process will be left for future governments and generations. "These problems are well documented and getting worse," said Ms. Hughes. "We still haven't recovered the jobs

lost during the global economic crisis, but this government doesn't seem concerned."

Ms. Hughes went on to say that there are a few items that will be welcome in the budget, but quickly adds that the good does not outweigh the bad or the missing items. She points to a stand-alone minister in charge of FedNor and extending the hiring tax credit for small business as two ideas her party has been promoting.

"The Conservatives have just turned on a dime and supported the NDP's call to make FedNor an independent entity," she pointed out, "except there is no money forthcoming."

Standing in the House, the MP planted her party's objections on the budget field of battle. "Mister Speaker, there are major infrastructure gaps in Northern communities: flood damage in Wawa, roads and water mains needing repair in many towns and widespread lack of cellular towers and high-speed Internet access. This budget offers no solutions for our rural communities," said Ms. Hughes. "Why have the Conservatives ignored the needs of Northern Ontario?"

Ms. Hughes said that she feels the plan to introduce aboriginal workfare shows this government still doesn't know how to work with First Nations and that the approach has the potential to become incendiary, as does the language that points to a show-down with public servants over compensation packages.

"Ultimately, what we were given this week amounted to a government that is unwilling to see a role for itself in making the lives of Canadians better," said Ms. Hughes. "They have no plan to get back most of the good paying full-time jobs we lost in the global economic crisis or to deal with runaway youth unemployment. This budget seems to show they don't even think these things are problems."

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee was cautious in his response to the budget, noting that much of the information needed to determine what is new

money, what is simply a rehash of old commitments and where potential pitfalls for his communities lie is not readily available.

The budget document does not contain departmental estimates or assessments to indicate in which departments cuts are taking place, and outgoing Parliamentary budget officer Kevin Page was in court seeking to force government departments to hand over those details to his office.

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# ...Wiky moves ahead with local resources

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groups, resources and facilities can collectively work together to provide the best level of care for community members.”

When asked if Wikwemikong is looking into developing its own methadone clinic, Chief Peliter responded that individuals are currently travelling to Sudbury to the Larch Street Clinic to receive their treatment, “However, we have been looking at a variety of options to care for these individuals, but no decision has been made yet.”

Rainbow Lodge (Ngwaagan Gaming Recovery Centre Inc.) is hosting the CWDT with funding through First Nations and Inuit Health and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Upon a request from First Nations leadership, the CWDT will help facilitate the development of an action plan to address prescription drug abuse in their communities. The CWDT will provide services for First Nation communities within the central Ontario area, but is based out of Wikwemikong.

# ...Parkbus seeks Manitoulin partnerships

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in time for the legendary May two-four. The Chi-Cheemaun ferry will play an integral part of the route, which includes destinations in Lion's Head Provincial Reserve, Bruce Peninsula National Park, the Municipality of Tobermory, and the MS Chi-Cheemaun ferry dock. Visitors will be able to camp, backpack, stay in Tobermory and enjoy Georgian Bay cruises.

On June 21, Parkbus will also launch the Ottawa-Algonquin route at MEC (Mountain Equipment Co-op) Ottawa Store. For the first time, Ottawa will be linked by transit to the most popular park in Ontario, Algonquin, with scheduled stops at select points including campgrounds.

“With a focus on sustainable transportation, we created Parkbus knowing that many people want to enjoy our parks but couldn't because they don't have access to a vehicle,” said Parkbus co-founder and project manager Boris Issaev. “With Ottawa aboard, you can now go from the heart of Ontario's two largest cities directly to your campsite”.

“We are really excited about this,” said Nathalie Gara-Boivin, operator of Providence Bay's Auberge Inn hostel. The Auberge Inn and Gordon's Park in Tehkummah are currently seeking partnership with a bus operator to link up with the Parkbus passengers on the South Baymouth side to expand the passengers' reach. “A lot of people who live in an urban setting don't have a driver's licence,” said Ms. Gara-Boivin, “but they would still like to get out and explore the wonders of what we have to offer on Manitoulin.”

The Parkbus operators are currently exploring joint marketing opportunities with the Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) for Manitoulin Island. “I have lived here in Toronto for 13 years,” said Mr. Issaev. “I have only recently learned about Manitoulin Island. People here in the city really don't know about Manitoulin.”

A marketing study recently conducted for the OSTC identified Toronto and eastern Ontario as a key untapped market for the ferry and Manitoulin hospitality operators. “The

market potential here really is huge,” said Mr. Issaev, whose company was one of the driving forces behind the Bike-train concept that has proven very successful in that market.

“Our buses are fitted to accommodate cyclists,” said Mr. Issaev. “There are many people living here in the city that would like to take advantage of the opportunity to get out and explore parks and places like Manitoulin.”

Once the adventurers are aboard the Parkbus, experienced volunteers greet the passengers with maps, information and advice for first-time campers.

For further inspiration, ticket info and schedules, do visit: [www.parkbus.ca](http://www.parkbus.ca)

According to a backgrounder on the service, Parkbus is a bus service connecting Ontario cities with key parks in Ontario. Funded in part by the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Ontario Parks and Parks Canada, Parkbus provides a sustainable alternative to car travel and is set to help urban Ontarians experience the province's most popular outdoor destinations.

Parkbus is a project of Transportation Options (T.O.), a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering sustainable tourism and transportation in Ontario. Since 1992, T.O. has worked on numerous successful projects, including the award-winning Bike Train Initiative and the Welcome Cyclists Network. Mountain Equipment Co-op and the Ontario Ecotourism Society are the collaborative partners of the Ontario Parkbus Initiative.

Ms. Gara-Boivin noted that the Parkbus provides another opportunity for Islanders as well. “If you think about it, you can book a trip to Toronto from Tobermory at a really reasonable rate,” she said. “The Parkbus rates are really reasonable and you could park your car at Tobermory and go across on the ferry to head into Toronto for a visit.”

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## ...Anishinabek Nation unveils monument

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dren. "She said that she dedicated her life to ensuring that this never happened to any of her children."

The monument rises in front of the UOI offices and can be seen from the highway. Plaques on the monument document the residential school experience and plans are in place to eventually place several plaques on the other side of the monument listing the names of all of the survivors.

**"The residential school monument will be there as a history lesson for anyone who wants to learn more about what happened to our people with the residential school system,"**

*—Patrick Madahbee, UOI Grand Council Chief*

of the story is negative, there is a positive part of the story that stands as a lesson for both Native and non-Native Canadians in the future.

"The residential school monument will be there as a history lesson for anyone who wants to learn more about what happened to our people and what the history of Canada includes this story of our people and what they endured to survive into the present day. That which does not destroy us can only make us stronger. We are here in our territories to stay."

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"We want to wait a little while before we put those on because not all the names are in and we don't want to miss anyone if we can avoid it," said Chief Madahbee. "We will be landscaping the site later this spring."

The monument stands as a reminder of a dark time in Canadian history, but not all



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# ...Miss Manitoulin welcomed back to Haweater

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two divisions: Miss Teen Manitoulin, ages 13-16, and Miss Manitoulin, ages 17-27," Ms. Russell explained. "The women will be competing in three main areas; the first portion of the pageant will be a 15 minute one-on-one interview with the judges, the second part will be a speech and the third element will be how they present themselves onstage through a fashion show."

The winning contestants will go on to compete in Miss Northern Ontario or Miss Universe Canada, depending on their age category.

Ms. Russell has long roots in the pageant community, having coordinated Miss Manitoulin, Miss Espanola, Miss North Shore and Miss Massey in the past, in addition to being a pageant winner herself, serving as Miss Chapleau in 1975 and as a finalist in Miss Northern Ontario the same year.

Though Ms. Russell now resides in Espanola, she told The Expositor that the Island has a special place in her heart having lived in Little Current for several years and said she is excited to return and bring back Miss Manitoulin to Haweater Weekend.

"Manitoulin has always been really supportive of the pageant," she said. "The businesses and people have always been behind the pageant, but in the 1980s there were a lot of politics and people across North America voicing opinions against them. But at the heart of them, pageants are about helping girls develop vital life skills."

Ms. Russell shared that Canadian pageants are very different from the pageants in the United States, explaining that in pageants for younger girls, contestant can't wear makeup until they are 13- or 14-years-old.

"In Canadian pageantry there are three main elements: public speaking, an essay about the history of Canada and a charity platform," she explained. "Both my daughters were involved in pageants and that involvement, gave them confidence and public speaking skills."

"A lot of people think that girls in pageants need to be slim and pretty to win, but pageants aren't about that,"



The 1990 Miss Manitoulin contestants pose in Cenotaph Park in Little Current. From left, (seated on cenotaph), Tammy Gordon and Louanne McGaughey. Standing, from left, Janet Howard, April Eadie and Ellen Ferguson. Seated on steps, left Jennifer Farquhar, Laury McVey and Wanda Howard. Miss Farquhar went on to win the title of Miss Manitoulin.

continued Ms. Russell. "Each girl is unique and different, and pageants try to help young ladies showcase their individual abilities and encourage them to have confidence in who they are."

The Miss Manitoulin pageant will make its comeback at this summer's Haweater weekend on the Friday evening (August 2).

Ms. Russell is seeking anyone interested in being involved with the pageant from entertainers, past winners, Island businesses or individuals wishing to volunteer to contact her at 705-869-6397 or [newsclapes@eastlink.ca](mailto:newsclapes@eastlink.ca).

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# Bayside Resort honored with Wikwemikong New Business of the Year award for 2012

by **Steph Burt Hillyard**  
 MANITOWANING BAY—Bayside Resort is the newest recipient of Wikwemikong's 2012 New Business of the Year award.

"I was pretty surprised and excited to find out I had won that award," said owner Melissa Cooper.

The award is sponsored by the Bank of Montreal, Freelandt Caldwell and Reilly and Dr. Derek Lewis and honours new business owners.

Other 2012 winners included Ben Kanaswe of Buzwah Fisheries and Delores and Bernard Copeogog of Hillside Variety.

Ms. Cooper said she plans on having a grand opening sometime this spring. She says she is hugely grateful to those who helped her get where she is now, and hopes to be able to honour them—especially the Wikwemikong Development Commission, Waubetek Development Corporation and her construction crew.

Bayside Resort's cottages offer all the basic amenities, plus a chance to relax and unwind. Situated on Manitowaning Bay, guests are welcome to enjoy swimming, fishing, canoeing and boating on the lake, or sit back and enjoy the sunset around the fire pit. "The fishing there is fantastic, the water is super clear," said Ms. Cooper. Bayside Resort is open all year long, offering visitors a chance to enjoy some fantastic ice fishing and snowshoeing in the winter.

"I wanted to provide a welcoming place for visitors to Wikwemikong," she explained about starting up Bayside Resort. "I wanted to establish a business where people could stay, like a retreat. I wanted to provide a place where people could come and relax and get away from daily life, and Manitoulin is known for its relaxed atmosphere."

Bayside Resort resides just outside



Melissa Cooper of Bayside Resort in Wikwemikong was surprised, but delighted, to receive the Wikwemikong 2012 New Business of the Year Award.

photo by Rachel Faith Cooper

of Wikwemikong, far enough away from town to feel secluded and private, yet close enough for visitors to enjoy golfing, restaurants and town amenities, and is less than half an hour away from the Chi-Cheemaun ferry terminal in South Baymouth.

"A lot of our visitors have been first timers to the Island," she said.

Bayside Resort has seen visitors from Trinidad and Tobago, the UK, Florida and Rhode Island.

"For some of them, this is the first

time meeting a First Nations person. I'm an ambassador for my community," Ms. Cooper explained about her extra role. "It's really nice."

As relaxing as Manitoulin is in the winter, Ms. Cooper is anxiously awaiting spring. "I'm really looking forward to this busy tourist season and welcoming new guests," she said.

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# Assiginack to repay ministry over 38K in health team funds

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Assiginack council learned earlier this month that the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC) is requesting the municipality pay back over \$38,000 dating from the establishment of the Assiginack Family Health Team in 2005.

It was explained by clerk Alton Hobbs that in 2005, after the medical clinic's physician left and the clinic was in danger of closing, the ministry undertook to ensure it would stay open.

"The MOHLTC was introducing the Family Health Team model and Manitowaning's clinic, through the municipality, was given funding to develop a team and attract practitioners," Mr. Hobbs said. "As a result, when the team and the community board governance model were established, the municipality transferred the surplus funds (\$38,311) to the clinic board. The board was informed that at some future

point in time the ministry would likely ask for it back." The Assiginack Family Health Team was the first of this new community health delivery model to be established on Manitoulin and was also one of the very first in the province.

Last year, the MOHLTC asked for the surplus funds from Assiginack, but the clinic no longer had them, as the funds had been spent on repairs and improvements to the clinic's roof.

"The MOHLTC's position is that the funds were given to the municipality and must be repaid by the municipality," Mr. Hobbs continued. "They have made the formal request after auditing the records of the clinic."

The ministry has asked that the \$38,311 be repaid to the Ministry of Finance by March 31. Assiginack will repay the funds by drawing the amount from the municipality's reserve for working funds.

## ...events allowed at Country Fest's venue

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erty owner unlimited events," stated Mr. Williamson at the public meeting in response to a question by Councillor Bill Koehler if the proposed amendment would create an open door policy on the property and what town staff felt of the proposed changes. "They would, however, be required to get a licence from the town for events exceeding 500 people."

Mr. Williamson added that from a staff perspective, the amendment was too broad and suggested that the applicants make the amendments more specific.

The public meeting began with Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin declaring a conflict of interest and handing the meeting over to deputy mayor Marcel Gauthier, due to one of the submissions regarding the application coming from his wife.

Town clerk Pam Cress read letters submitted from property owners within a 120-metre area of the property in question.

The first was from William and Nancy Hance who asked a number of questions such as, "Have the Timmermans fulfilled their previous commitments to the Northeast Town? Will RVs, tents and guests be allowed to stay on site for events and will this create permanent camp site? Will provincial regulations for RV campsites be enforced and will each event be approved by the Northeast Town council on a yearly basis?"

The Hances also stated in their letter that "unlike Manitoulin Country Fest, it does not appear the other proposed event will be economically beneficial to the town," and closed their letter by stating, "we have concerns about the credibility of the Timmermans."

The second letter submitted was from Charlene MacNevin. She began her letter by stating that "as a permanent resident on Channelview Road, I am opposed to this expansion."

She expressed that she felt the "very essence of living out of town" would be threatened. She also claimed that the Timmermans reassured nearby landowners at a past meeting that the "aspect of a drive-in theatre would not be pursued as the neighbours present were against such a development."

The final submission was from Randy Noble that simply stated "as the owner of Randy Noble Trucking, immediately adjacent to the east-side of the property, I am in support of their proposed zoning amendment and wish them well in their endeavours."

After the letters were read, Mr. and Ms. Timmermans were given the opportunity of addressing the concerns expressed in the letters and the reasons for the application for the proposed bylaw amendments.

"In the past we were granted permission to hold three major events, however we thought it was important to address the

vagueness of this," stated Ms. Timmermans, adding that last year there had been some confusion over what classified as an event, as they had received a notice from the bylaw officer after holding drive-in movie events.

Ms. Timmermans addressed the issue brought forward in Ms. McNevin's letter concerning the drive in-movie events and the comment made at a past meeting to residents stating they would not hold events of that nature on the property.

"In 2011 we met with area residents, and at that time the concern from residents with hosting drive in-movies was the traffic and noise, so we agreed to no drive-ins at that time," explained Ms. Timmermans, "but since then we have added a second driveway, built a permanent amphitheatre and have berms in place to help with noise."

"We want to have defined what a major music event is and we want to be allowed to hold smaller events as well," continued Ms. Timmermans. "We understand there are concerns, but the other thing to note is that it is a commercial area."

Members of the public were also given a change to ask questions, such as Ruth Ann Bastert, who inquired as to the type and length of the other proposed events.

Ms. Timmermans responded that single day events would be things such as weddings or community events such as an event for BridgeFest that would run from the afternoon into the evening, but noise bylaws would control the volume allowed and until what time.

Council discussed the bylaw amendment that states the proposed changes would permit by special provision, "annually, a maximum of three major outdoor festival like music related events (deemed to mean an outdoor musical festival having a daily attendance greater than 1,500 people and taking place over more than one consecutive day, including Manitoulin Country Fest)" and "other outdoor single day events, such as concerts and stage performances, weddings, anniversary parties and other similar celebrations" and "an outdoor movie theatre in the existing amphitheater and all such events to include ancillary and/or accessory uses to support such uses and activities including but not limited to beer gardens, camping and vendors."

Ms. Timmermans concluded the meeting by telling council, "we are not trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes. We are willing to cover off anything you want and work with the wording. Our intention is just to bring people to the Island."

The Timmermans also asked council to add the proposed bylaw amendment to council's agenda in the near future, once a recommendation from the planning board had been made so that they could get started on planning and promoting events.

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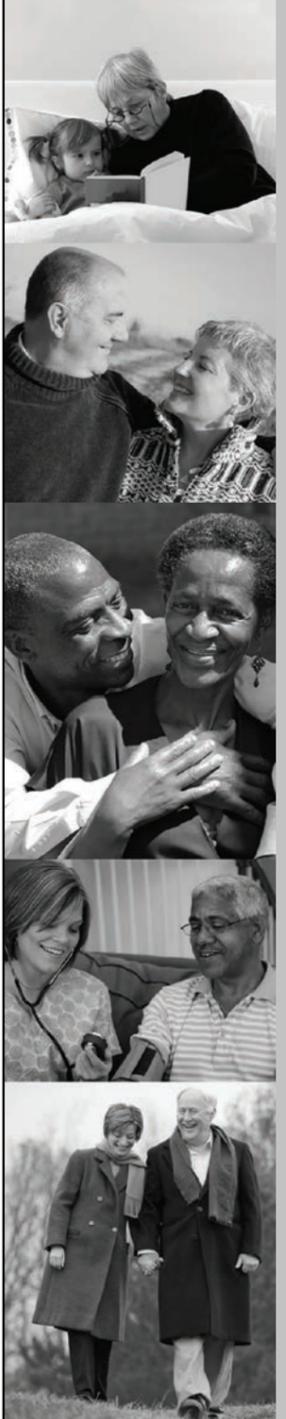
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# ...Now and Then: Alvin Sloss

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29, 1964 in Mindemoya at the United Church, amidst the scent of blooming lilacs, which were early that year. The reception was held at the Spring Bay Hall and guests were coming and going most of the night. The meal started at 10 pm and lasted until 2 am. At that time it was custom for the whole community to turn out for such a celebration.

The honeymoon took them to North Bay where they visited family and finally to Toronto. "We saw 'The Pink Panther' on our honeymoon. It was the first movie we had seen in a real movie theatre off the Island and it was very funny. Marian recalls seeing a lady, who looked just like her straight-faced French teacher two rows up in the theatre. She was laughing so hard. The lady wasn't really my former teacher, but it all seemed out of character, and that made it even funnier."

After the wedding, he and Marian lived in Mindemoya until August that year so the new bride could work at her hairdressing shop in town. In August 1964 the couple moved to Kagawong. "Our house was 24 by 26 feet when we moved in. By the time we left it had grown to 38 by 46 feet," Alvin declares. "I had already been working in Kagawong for Ontario Hydro for three years when we moved there." From 1969 to 1983, he was reading meters. At that time there were no numbers on the houses so you had to figure out a strategy to make sure none were missed. Back then you knew everybody and where they lived. For the last 10 years before retirement in 1993, Alvin was in customer service. That was almost 20 years ago!

"In 1965 snowmobiling became a passion. If you weren't stuck somewhere, you were skidoing," he adds enthusiastically. "We used to tour on the lakes with friends like Murray and Lottie Thompson when there was enough snow. Curling was another favourite pastime."

The couple had two children, Lisa and Clayton. "We enjoyed reading stories to them and growing with them. Clayton taught Mandy, the family dog, to carry wood up from the basement to help fill the wood box. Today, daughter Lisa has a teaching role in the government. Her husband, Darren Aelick, is a computer technician for Hewlett Packard. They have two children, Krista, 19, at Laurentian and Trevor, 17, who is finishing his Grade 12 and is working to become a carpenter through the co-op plan. Clayton is a mechanical engineer working for Westcast in Brantford. His wife is Peggy, nee Boyd, a public-school teacher. They have three children: David, 11, Emily, seven, and Cameron, three.

The Providence Bay and Spring Bay History Preservation Society have Alvin and Marian in their membership roster. Marian made calendars for them. Both she and Alvin

are members of the United Church and both have volunteered at the Nursing Home in Gore Bay. "Marian and I are directors for the Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary," Alvin continues. "I was on the fire department in Kagawong for 20 years and I also volunteered for



Making sleeping bags for the homeless takes a lot of spare time but Alvin and his wife Marian display one wonderfully ugly quilt.

the Canadian Coast Guard in Search and Rescue for 25 years. Marian taught 4-H projects and she also did cooking and hairdressing classes for Cambrian College. Another event that we are proud to be involved in is the Journey to Bethlehem production at Mindemoya on the first weekend in December each year."

In 1983, the Sloss' went on a holiday to Vancouver. "The west is different. The mountains were amazing the first time we saw them. The terrain is so interesting. In 1995, we flew to St. Kitts for a wedding and a holiday." Two years ago Marian and a friend went on an adventure themselves. Alvin did not want to go. The ladies joined a tour group headed for the Middle East with 22 others, some from Manitoulin, some from Toronto and North Bay. "We saw Egypt, Jordan, and Israel on a tightly organized tour. The schedule was hectic but we were able to absorb some of the local culture," Marian explains. "A trip like that has a profound effect on how you think. It makes you appreciate the freedom you have at home; freedom to make choices without all the intense security."

In 2007 Alvin and Marian travelled to Prince Albert to

see her brother and to see Calgary. They have also been to Ireland twice both for research and for a holiday. The first time in 2008, they saw the south and west parts of the country. "In 2010 we saw the central regions and we drove up to Northern Ireland to look

would you be? I like the lifestyle here and the fact that my neighbour is 600 feet away. I like my neighbour but I like my privacy too. People like Jacquie and Stan Gordon are our friends, fellow churchgoers and previous employers. I am most proud of my partner, my children and my grandchildren. What I fear most is what is down the road for them."

"My recipe for happiness is doing things together with your life partner. That includes working and playing. Also, when you do work, it should be done right, with effort and conviction. We made all our life changes together; built the camp, and cut the brush for this lot. This took longer because we lacked the right equipment at the time and had to improvise a little. Today, we are still doing everything together, including this story. That is the magic formula for happiness in life."

for ancestral roots. We found the old grave here. Next year we hope to get to Newfoundland for our 50th and our daughter's 25th anniversary. A trip to the British Isles is also on the horizon."

"Spring moving into summer is my favourite season. There is warmth and renewal, new adventures are waiting," Alvin declares. "I have no regrets apart from wishing I could have understood more about 'why and how' at school during those years before Jacquie Gordon came along. I also regret not saving my comic books along with a few of my first toys. My strengths are being a Jack of all trades and master of none, as they say. My son, an engineer, can make an idea take shape from nothing. I need a prototype. I have the instincts to come up with a solution, but I can't quite get there without a little help. I intend to work more on the genealogy; we are up to 1,000 Sloss ancestors, 800 Pearsons, 600 Nobles and counting."

"When people ask me why I live here on Manitoulin, I smile and say to them, 'If you think it's alright to live here, I guess I'll stay too.' Really, if you think about it, where else



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### North East LHIN RLISS Nord Est

With the help of Northerners, community leaders and health care partners, the North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN) is working to improve access to health care for people living in Northeastern Ontario.

More than 4,000 Northerners contributed to our recently released three-year strategic plan.

Thank you!

We continue to need your help. We are currently working on building a local health care system with:

- More coordinated primary care;
- Smoother transitions of care for people going from hospital to community;
- More community-based-care to care for our seniors and frail elderly – the fastest growing part of our population base;
- Increased access to mental health and substance abuse services; and
- Services that respect the cultural and linguistic diversity of Northerners.

Do you want to help implement positive changes for local health care? Get involved. Consider:

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Avec l'aide des résidents du Nord, des chefs de file communautaires et des partenaires du secteur de la santé, le Réseau local d'intégration des services de santé du Nord-Est (RLISS du Nord-Est) déploie des efforts pour que les gens qui vivent dans le Nord-Est de l'Ontario aient un meilleur accès aux soins de santé.

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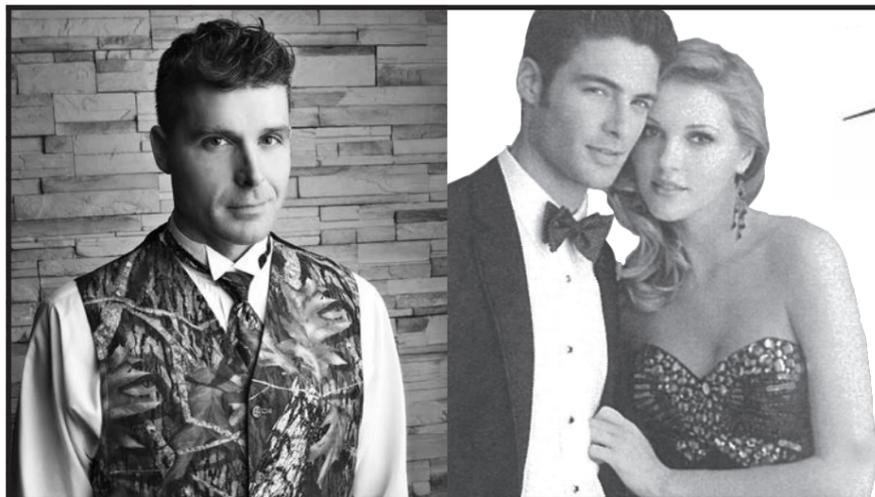
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If you are an unemployed person and you want a job, we can help you reach your goals

**Ontario March of Dimes  
The Canadian Hearing Society  
and  
CNIB offer**

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- interview preparation
- Instruction on job search skills
- help finding a job
- coordination of work experiences
- wage subsidy programs

**For more information contact:**  
**1-877-705-7854**  
**705-674-3750 TTY**

This project is funded in part by Employment Ontario



**ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT**

**Saturday March 30 - 1PM**

**Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah**  
**10862 Hwy 6, Sheguiandah**





With over 40 years of experience, **Jarlette Health Services** cares for more than 1600 residents at 25 retirement and long term care facilities in Ontario. **Manitoulin Lodge** is a 61-bed, long term care facility located in the town of **Gore Bay**, on Manitoulin Island's north shore.

## Registered Nurses

**Full & part-time**

To join a well respected organization, please send your resume to: **Debbie Wright, Administrator, Manitoulin Lodge, P.O. Box 648, Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0 E-mail: [dwright@jarlette.com](mailto:dwright@jarlette.com) Fax: 705-282-3422**



*We thank all applicants; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*

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## MANITOULIN FUELS

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Manitoulin Fuels is currently accepting applications/resumes for a **full time petroleum delivery truck driver.**

Must have a DZ licence and be able to provide a driver's abstract. Experience and local knowledge will be considered an asset. Submit letter of application and resumes to:

Stephen Shaw, Manager  
Manitoulin Fuels  
P.O. Box 667  
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

## THE GORE BAY NON PROFIT HOUSING CORPORATION

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR **BUILDING CUSTODIAN & GROUND MAINTENANCE** AT MILLSITE APARTMENTS IN GORE BAY

Applications to be submitted on required Forms in a clearly marked envelope "BUILDING CUSTODIAN & GROUNDS MAINTENANCE" no later than 4:00PM APRIL 4, 2013 to the undersigned.

Application forms can be picked up at Gore Bay Municipal Office between **8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**

*Only those applicants granted an interview will be contacted.*

Lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

**Pam Bond, Secretary**  
Gore Bay Non Profit Housing Corp  
15 Water Street, Postal Box 590  
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0



## The Township of Billings

Seasonal Employment Opportunity  
**MARINA MANAGER**

Billings Township requires a responsible adult to operate the Kagawong Marina and Small Craft Basin  
**Part Time May 17 to June 14**  
**Full Time June 15 to September 15**

**Duties include:**  
Docking, fueling and sewage pumping of boats, scheduling and supervision of student workers, managing cash/debit machine, assigning transient boat berths, supplies ordering, showerhouse maintenance. For further information contact Kathy McDonald. Applications must be received in writing by **April 5, 2013 at noon.**

**Kathy McDonald, Clerk Treasurer**  
**15 Old Mill Rd., PO Box 34**  
**Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0**

Tel: 705 282 2611 ext 223 Fax: 282 3199  
email: [clerktreasurer@billingsstp.ca](mailto:clerktreasurer@billingsstp.ca)

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS  
**PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT**  
**CLOSING DATE: April 5, 2013**

Fresh air, beautiful sunsets, multiple lakes, hamlet, lakeshore and rural areas are but a few of the outstanding features of Township of Billings which is seeking a Public Works Superintendent. The Public Works Superintendent is responsible and accountable for maintenance and construction of all Township roads within the budget guidelines set. This position also requires the assistance in the maintenance of public works, municipal landfill, parks and municipal property. The Public Works Superintendent is responsible for assisting in the maintenance of the water distribution system.

The Township is seeking a graduate of a community college or university in a related field or equivalent experience and education. A minimum requirement of five years of senior level management experience in municipal public works will be an asset. The successful candidate will have a CRS designation, or be willing to take the appropriate courses to have the designation completed within three years of the date of hiring. The successful candidate will have knowledge of equipment and procedures for necessary repair, construction and maintenance of roads and facilities. Good organization, administration, computer and communications skills are required. The ability to complete all documentation as required by the municipality and legislation is a must. Successful candidate is required to obtain a minimum of a Class D drivers licence with a Z endorsement within the probationary period.

The Township offers a benefit package and a salary range of \$43,000 to \$57,000.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a covering letter and resume by **Noon on Friday, April 5, 2013.**

To Kathy McDonald, Clerk Treasurer  
Township of Billings  
15 Old Mill Rd. PO Box 34  
Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0  
[clerktreasurer@billingsstp.ca](mailto:clerktreasurer@billingsstp.ca)  
705 282 2611 ext 223




### notice

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**—Why would a hangman be told to loosen up? If you know, phone 368.

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### Notice to Creditors and Others

All claims against the **Estate of Michael James BURNFORD late of Suffolk England** who died on or about the 29th day of November, 2012 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 24th day of April, 2013; thereafter the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

**DATED** this 4th day of March 2013

**Terrence E. Land**  
Barrister and Solicitor  
P.O. Box 90  
Gore Bay, Ontario  
P0P 1H0

## Job Opportunity

### Attendant Care Worker

**Part Time: Approx. 7 Hrs/Day @ 4 Days/Week**  
Position entails working days, some evenings and 1 weekend/month

Attendant Care Worker will provide assistance to adult with physical disabilities in all activities of daily living, which includes:

**Personal Hygiene, Raising and Retiring, Meal Preparation and Eating, Transferring/Repositioning, Dressing/Undressing, Bathing/Showering, Light House Cleaning**

**Qualifications/Specifications:**

- Post-secondary education in health related field or PSW certificate
- Experience working with people with physical disabilities preferred
- Mature, compassionate, caring and committed individual
- First aid and CPR certificate required
- Valid drivers licence and reliable transportation
- Successful applicant(s) required to provide CRC within set deadline

**Interested applicants are invited to submit their cover letter and resume by 4:00PM, Wednesday April 10 to:**

**Beverly Abotossaway**  
**Comp. 33, RR1**  
**Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0**

Please mark application "Attendant Care"  
*\*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*

**Job Categories: Healthcare. Job Types: Part-Time.**  
**Job Expires in 10 days.**



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## MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

**Is seeking committed people to serve as volunteer Committee and Board Members:**

Mindemoya Arena Advisory Committee ( 1 )  
Central Manitoulin Library Board ( 1 )

Please submit a letter of interest to the address below no later than: **(Noon) Friday, April 12, 2013**

Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk  
P.O. Box 187  
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0  
Or fax: 705-377-5585  
Or email: [centralm@amtelecom.net](mailto:centralm@amtelecom.net)



## Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

### PUBLIC NOTICE RE: GARBAGE PICKUP

Please be advised that Garbage Pickup will be **Thursday, March 28, 2013**  
Due to the Good Friday Holiday.

In recognition The Town Office will be **closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday**

### Printing Needs?

**Call 368-2744**

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**SEEKING PROPOSALS**

HB White Canada Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer who is currently seeking proposals from qualified vendors, including qualified First Nations vendors, to **haul aggregates** for the McLean's Mountain Wind Project near Little Current, ON. Trucks must meet all provincial requirements for safety, licensing, and roadworthiness. The qualified vendors must have all required insurance. All vendors are encouraged to submit proposals by **April 19th 2013**.

For further information or to submit a bid please contact:

Michael Prodanovski  
905-793-9696  
mprodanovski@hbwhitecanada.com  
70 Summerlea Road  
Brampton ON L6T 4X3.



**SEEKING PROPOSALS**

HB White Canada Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer who is currently seeking proposals from qualified vendors, including qualified First Nations vendors, to **furnish cubed ice and a freezer to our laydown yard** as required for the McLean's Mountain Wind Project near Little Current, ON. We anticipate needing approximately 40 bags of potable ice per day from May 15th, 2013 to November 15th, 2013. The freezer and the ice will be delivered to our laydown yard on Green Bush Rd during regular business hours on weekdays. The qualified vendor must have all required insurance. All vendors are encouraged to submit proposals by **April 19th, 2013**.

For further information or to submit a bid please contact:

Michael Prodanovski  
905-793-9696  
mprodanovski@hbwhitecanada.com  
70 Summerlea Road  
Brampton ON L6T 4X3

**MUNICIPALITY OF ASSIGINACK**



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

**General Insurance Program**

The Township of Assiginack is soliciting proposals for its general insurance program.

Sealed proposals, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack, 25 Spragge Street, Manitowaning, Ontario POP INO until 4:00 p.m., **Thursday, April 25, 2013**.

A bidding package, complete with property and vehicle schedules is available upon request by contacting the undersigned.

The Corporation of the Township of Assiginack reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal.

Alton Hobbs, Clerk-Administrator  
Township of Assiginack  
P.O. Box 238  
25 Spragge Street  
Manitowaning, ON  
POP INO  
Tel: 705-859-3196  
Fax: 705-859-3010



**SEEKING PROPOSALS**

HB White Canada Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer who is currently seeking proposals from qualified contractors, including qualified First Nations contractors, to **perform hydro-seeding on approximately 200 acres** for the McLean's Mountain Wind Project near Little Current, ON. The qualified contractor MUST be signatory to the applicable unions and have all required insurance. Interested qualified hydroseeding contractors are encouraged contact HB White Construction, Inc. for the relevant specifications and quantities. All contractors are encouraged to submit proposals by **May 3rd, 2013**.

For further information or to submit a bid please contact:

Michael Prodanovski  
905-793-9696  
mprodanovski@hbwhitecanada.com  
70 Summerlea Road  
Brampton ON L6T 4X3.



**SEEKING PROPOSALS**

HB White Canada Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer who is currently seeking proposals from qualified vendors, including qualified First Nations vendors, to provide bulk gasoline and diesel fuel as required for the McLean's Mountain Wind Project near Little Current, ON. We will require **approximately 560,000 litres of diesel and gasoline**. Bulk Tanks that meet all provincial regulations must be provided at our laydown yard on Green Bush Rd. The qualified vendor must have all required insurance. All vendors are encouraged to submit proposals by **April 19th, 2013**.

For further information or to submit a bid please contact:

Michael Prodanovski  
905-793-9696  
mprodanovski@hbwhitecanada.com  
70 Summerlea Road  
Brampton ON L6T 4X3

**Church Directory**

**GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP**

**Aundeck Omni Kaning**  
Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo  
368-2880

**M'Chigeeng**

7pm Tuesday - Bible study  
4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club  
7pm every other Friday - Young People's  
Pastor Richard Williams

**MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL**

**Spring Bay**  
10am Sunday School  
11am Worship service  
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study  
Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207  
**Little Current** - Grace Bible  
9:45am Sunday School  
11am Sunday Morning Worship  
Pastor Paul Van Kesteren  
368-3208 - 368-0436

**Mindemoya Missionary**

11:00am Sunday Worship Service  
Sunday School & Nursery Provided  
Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255

**UNITED CHURCH**

**Manitowaning** Pastoral Charge  
859-3257  
Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527  
Sunday School: 10am  
Knox & St. Andrew's  
Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning  
11:30am alternate Fairview,  
Tehkummah & St. Andrew's,  
South Baymouth

**Little Current** Pastoral Charge

10am Little Current  
11:30 Sheguiandah  
(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)  
Rev. Faye Stevens 368-0835  
**Mindemoya** Pastoral Charge  
10am Mindemoya  
11:30am Providence Bay  
1:30pm Kagawong  
Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert Tracy 377-6655

**Gore Bay** Pastoral Charge

11am (Nursery & Sunday School)  
Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011  
**Western Manitoulin**  
Pastoral Charge  
9:15am Meldrum Bay  
11am Silver Water  
1:30pm Elizabeth Bay  
Pastor Erwin Thompson  
283-3068 or 282-8265

**ANGLICAN CHURCH**

**Little Current**

Rev. Paul Walmsley 368-3063  
Sunday 8:30 am Service  
+ Sunday School  
9am St. Paul's, **Manitowaning**  
11am St. Francis-of-Assisi, **Mindemoya**  
Communion & Sunday School  
Rev. Bain Peever 377-5162  
10:15am St. John's, **Kagawong**  
11:45am All Saints, **Gore Bay**  
2pm St. Peter's, **Silver Water**  
Parish Telephone 282-3030

**COMMUNITY OF CHRIST**

**Providence Bay**

10am Church School  
11am Worship Service  
Pastor Wes Leeson

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

**Tehkummah**  
Pastor Dave Pulsifer  
Sunday Service 10:30 am

Kids' Church also at 10:30 am  
Kids' Gym Nights 1st & 3rd Friday  
Nights  
call 705-859-3224 or 705-863-3634  
email:  
tehkummahpentecostalchurch@yahoo.ca

**Spring Bay**

10:30 am Kids' Church  
10:30 am Sunday Morning Service  
7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service  
7pm Wed. Bible Study  
Rev. Dan Thompson

**Little Current**

Gateway to Life Church  
Sunday 10:30am Worship Service,  
11am Children's Church;  
Tuesday 7pm Bible Study  
Pastor:  
Rev. Aaron Tardif 705-368-2506

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Ice Lake**

9:45am Sunday School  
11am Sunday Worship  
7:30pm Wednesday:  
Bible Study For All Ages  
705-282-2908 or 705-377-4019

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

**9050 Hwy 6 Little Current**  
11am-1pm Sundays  
Br. Pres. Edgar Sagle 859-2333

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**

7:00pm Saturday - **Mindemoya**  
9:30am Sunday - **Little Current**  
9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**

11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**  
1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay**  
4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**

10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**  
1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshegwaning**  
(1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays only)

4:00pm Sunday - **Gore Bay**  
11:00am Sunday - **Birch Island**  
Fr. Jim Kelly, S.J. 377-4985

Fr. Doug McCarthy, S.J. 859-3259  
Fr. George Gardner, 368-2034  
Fr. David Shulist, S.J. 285-1940

**GOD'S ISLAND WORLD HOUSE OF WORSHIP OF TRUTH OF JESUS CHRIST & GOD**

Br. Pr. St. Apostle Disciple Scott Orr,  
705-968-0475  
**GOSPEL CRUSADE OF CANADA**  
**South Bay Chapel The Bridge**  
South Baymouth

Saturday Evening Service: 7:00 pm  
Sunday Worship Service 2:00 pm  
Thursday 7:00 pm Bible study classes

Friday Bible studies: 7:00 pm Teens and singles, all ages welcome  
Wedding Chapel, booking weddings for 2012

Rev. Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen  
705-859-2099

**INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

Cornerstone Christian Assembly, 440  
Clover Valley Rd., Manitowaning.  
Services: Sundays at 10:30 am

Pastor Rodney (Barney) Deforge  
(705)859-2448 and  
Pastor John Sauder (705) 859-2493

Bible Study:  
Tuesdays at 7 pm at the Church  
Wednesdays at 7 pm Sheguiandah

Visitation Team Pastors Frank and  
Verna Trudeau (705) 859-1956



**SEEKING PROPOSALS**

HB White Canada Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer who is currently seeking proposals from qualified vendors, including qualified First Nations vendors, to **provide portable toilets** for the McLean's Mountain Wind Project near Little Current, ON. We will require a maximum of 20 portable toilets distributed around the project beginning May 1st, 2013 through December 31st, 2013, all fixtures and maintenance thereof must comply with all municipal and provincial regulations. The qualified vendor must have all required insurance. **All vendors are encouraged to submit proposals by April 19th, 2013**.

For further information or to submit a bid please contact:

Michael Prodanovski  
905-793-9696  
mprodanovski@hbwhitecanada.com  
70 Summerlea Road  
Brampton ON L6T 4X3



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT**

The Township of Tehkummah invites proposals from qualified web designers and developers for the design, development and hosting of its municipal website.

The goal of the project is to create a website that will meet the needs of the township's audience, a website that is a credible and valuable resource.

The RFP must be submitted to the Township of Tehkummah in a sealed envelope marked "RFP—Township of Tehkummah Website Development" by **April 5, 2013 by 4:00 p.m.**

Any proposals delivered to the municipal office must be done during regular business hours.

**For more information please contact:**

Barbara Deforge, Deputy Clerk  
456 Hwy 542A  
Tehkummah, ON P0P 2C0  
Phone 705-859-3293 Fax 705-859-2605


**thank you**

On behalf of the Lewis and Clarke families, we would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and generosity in the passing of Myrna Lewis (nee Clarke), daughter, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister. For those who provided meals, sent cards, flowers and made donations to the Huntington Society of Canada, it was greatly appreciated. A very special thank you to the staff of the Elizabeth Centre, especially Home Area 4, for all of the wonderful care and support. You were like family to her. To Margo Henderson, words are not enough to express our gratitude for your weekly visits with Mom. She loved those visits and you always managed to brighten her day! Reverend Harvey, your kind words and support made a difficult time easier to bear. Thank you to Gerry Lougheed and the staff at Jackson and Barnard who provided much needed support and comfort during this time. To Derek Young who played the bagpipes during the funeral service you did a beautiful job and to Sarah Craig, don't ever stop singing, your beautiful voice is a gift. God Bless you all.

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**Thanks to all** for the phone calls from both off and on the Island. So nice to hear from friends. For all the beautiful cards, flowers, candy, hand creams, money, etc. Thanks so much to everyone. I really appreciated it. Best wishes with love, Erma McAllister.

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**in memoriam**

**BOCK**—In loving memory of Elizabeth "Leona" Bock who passed away on March 27, 2012. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Love leaves a memory no one can steal. Your presence we miss. Your memory we treasure. Loving you always, forgetting you never. We love you. We miss you. We wish you were here. In our thoughts always. Arden, John and Shirley, Michael and Bonnie.

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**in memoriam**


**CORMIER**—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Raymond Joseph Cormier, who passed away April 2, 2010. There is a bridge of memories From here to heaven above That keeps you very close to us It's called a bridge of love As time goes on without you And days turn into years, They hold a million memories And a thousand silent tears. To us you were very special What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here today. Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Darlene, children and grandchildren.

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**HEMBRUFF**—In memory of my beloved husband, Nolan Hembruff, who left this world on March 27, 1997. Down a road that's calm and peaceful, Guided by God's loving hand, He has gone upon a journey To a distant, brighter land. And although my heart is heavy With sorrow I still bear, It helps to bring me comfort, Knowing he is happy there. Missed but always loved, your wife Betty.

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manitoulin.ca**

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**The Township of Central Manitoulin  
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c/o Box 187, 6020 Highway 542  
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0

call 377-5726 for more info.

Tax deductible charitable receipts will be issued  
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## Death Notices

**ISABELLE MCGRAW**  
JANUARY 25, 1933 – MARCH 20, 2013



In loving memory of Isabelle "Auntie" McGraw who peacefully began her spirit journey at the Health Sciences North in Sudbury, Ontario lovingly surrounded by family on the eve of Thursday, March 20, 2013 at the age of 80 years. Isabelle was the great-great-granddaughter of the late John Assiniwe (Josette Holmes), great-granddaughter of William Assiniwe (Elizabeth Trudeau), granddaughter of Joseph Assiniwe (Agnes Gaiashk) and daughter to the late Matthew Jacob and Evelyn Assiniwe (nee Waindubence). Isabelle is the wife of the late John McGraw. Predeceased by son Maxi Assiniwe, and lovingly survived by son Stephen and daughter Wendy McGraw. Cherished grandmother of Derek (Rita), Adrienne (Tod), late Carleton (ThunderBoy), Chad and Maggie Lesage. Cherished great-grandmother of Cole, Eric, Isabelle and Gabrielle. Dear sister of Raymond, Julius (late Mary), Jeanette (Darcy), Norman (Francis), Thomas, Josephine (Pean) and Henry Shawana. Loving godmother of Mary Pheasant, Kenneth Shawana, Ricky, Bill, Stuart and Ann Assiniwe. Special aunt of many nieces and nephews. Born in Wikwemikong, January 25, 1933, Isabelle grew up in Rabbit Island, satellite Community of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve. As the eldest of seven children, her parents asked her to work at the age of 14. Isabelle met her husband John when he was playing guitar in a band. Together, they were foster parents to many children. Then, they found the two they wanted to spend the rest of their lives with, "Stephen and Wendy" and their family was complete. Isabelle became a RNA working at the Manitoulin Health Centre and continued her career at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home, where she enjoyed 25 years of caring for the elderly until her retirement. Throughout her life Isabelle was an exceptional fundraiser. She helped with the maintenance of the Rabbit Island Community Centre and assisted in the restoration of the Jennesseaux Hall. Isabelle was generous in spirit and graciously donated many years to Holy Cross Church and Manitoulin Health Centre Auxillary. One of her many joys was visiting her friends Marjorie Spanish, Eleanor Abel, Lillian Webkamigad, Josephine and Rose Pelletier, Stella Osawamik, Nora Miangagowi, Josephine Trudeau and many others. Isabelle enjoyed making birch bark canoes and tipis, taking trips all around town, going to the casino, and playing bingo and pokeno. She enjoyed time with her grandchildren (all of whom brought her much joy), visits with her siblings and her many nieces and nephews. Isabelle had a playful spirit, a great sense of humour and a smile that could light up a room. When she dressed up in costumes everyone had a laugh. She will be remembered for her strong faith, kindness, generosity and joyous laughter. She was an amazing woman, the pillar of her family. She leaves a wonderful legacy of love for her family and friends. She will be lovingly welcomed home (baamaapii kaawaabmin). Isabelle rested at the residence of Julius Assiniwe, 557A Rabbit Island Road on Friday, March 22, 2013 from 5 pm until time of the funeral mass on Monday, March 25, 2013 at the Holy Cross Mission. Interment Wikwemikong Cemetery to forever lay peacefully beside her sister Pean. Online condolences may be left at [culginfuneralhome.ca](http://culginfuneralhome.ca). Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

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.

**"HANK THE FORD MAN MOGGY"**  
JAMES HENRY SR. MOGGY



In loving memory of James Henry Sr. Moggy who died peacefully at the Manitoulin Health Centre on Thursday March 21, 2013 at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Noreen. Loving father of Marjorie (Daniel Watts) of Scarborough, Marlene (John Green) of Newfoundland, Vicki (Brandon Taylor) of Kelowna, BC, James (Cindy) of New Liskeard and step-father of Anna Cardoni of Scarborough, Josie Sinel of Mississauga, Angelina (husband Wayne Syvret) of Scarborough, Frank Cardoni (Jennifer) of Lindsay, Vincent Cardoni (Lucy) of Scarborough. Proud grandfather of 22. Dear brother of Mina Yaw (predeceased), Mabel Sauder, Blossom Puchek (husband Benny predeceased), Leonard Moggy (predeceased) wife Norma, Nelson Moggy (predeceased), Ruby Ruthenburg (predeceased), Reola McMurray (predeceased), Lyman Moggy (predeceased), Calvin Moggy and wife Jean, Dennis Moggy and wife Cathy. Will always be remembered by his best friend John Maguire. Visitation was from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm Monday, March 25, 2013. Funeral Service was at 11 am Tuesday, March 26, 2013 at Knox United Church, Manitowaning. Burial in the spring at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to Alzheimers or Heart and Stroke. Online condolences [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home.

**LORI-ANN MARIE ASSINIWE**  
WAASE ZII AANKWAT KWE  
SHINING CLOUD WOMAN

NOVEMBER 17, 1977 - MARCH 18, 2013

Lori-Ann Marie Assiniwe (Waase Zii Aankwat Kwe – Shining Cloud Woman), at 35 years, passed away suddenly at Health Sciences North, Sudbury. Survived by common-law husband Clint Wemigwans and her precious children Tyrell and Brittany (friend Jade). Loving grandmother of one grandchild Leah Jayden Camira. Dear daughter of Larry Eshkibok and Edna Assiniwe (both predeceased). Dear granddaughter of Josephine Eshkibok and Robert "Bob" Eshkibok (predeceased) and Josephine and George Assiniwe (both predeceased). Dear sister of Peggy (friend Kando) of Kaboni, Christina of Sault Ste. Marie, and Leslie Neshkiwe of Little Current. Loving daughter-in-law of Evelyn and Wilfred Wemigwans. Sadly missed by sister-in-laws April and Courtney Wemigwans. Dear niece of Marie (husband Willie), Hughie (wife Iris), Stella, Mary, Clarence, Mike, Donny and Clayton. Godparents Hughie Eshkibok and Marian Pangowish. She will be sadly missed by her many nieces, nephews and cousins. Rested at St. Ignatius Church in Buzwah from 4 pm Wednesday, March 20, 2013 until Funeral Mass at 11 am Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Holy Cross Mission. Burial at Kaboni Cemetery. On line condolences [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

**CURTIS JAMES PHEASANT**  
OCTOBER 2, 1982 - MARCH 22, 2013

Curtis James Pheasant, 31 years old, passed away at the Sault Area Hospital on Friday, March 22, 2013. Loving son of Patrick Pheasant and Arlene Pheasant (predeceased). Missed by his partner Courtney. Dear brother of Patrick Raphael (friend Gina), Jason (Brittany) and Cheryl. Grandson of Celina and James Pheasant and Mary Jane Shawana (all predeceased). Proud uncle of Raymond, River, Ryder, Royce, Patrick Jr., Julie, Alexis, Jonah, Paradise, Blair. Will be remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Curtis loved to make people laugh by telling jokes. He loved the outdoors, making cabins and forts, going on nature walks, bead work, travelling and swimming. Rested at St. Ignatius Church in Buzwah from 5:30 pm Sunday, March 24, 2013. Funeral Mass was at 11 am Tuesday, March 26, 2013. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery. Online condolences [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home.

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**UPGRADED LITTLE CURRENT HOME - \$139,999**  
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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, numerous chattels for starting up business, paved access area, drilled well, private septic, underground fuel pumps on site, lots of potential. (1357) (MLS#1015807)  
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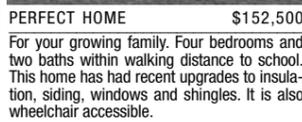
**PERFECT HOME \$152,500**  
 For your growing family. Four bedrooms and two baths within walking distance to school. This home has had recent upgrades to insulation, siding, windows and shingles. It is also wheelchair accessible.  
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**LITTLE CURRENT 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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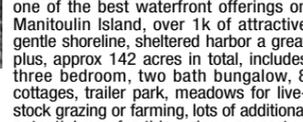
**OAKES COTTAGES, LAKE MINDEMOYA**  
 one of the best waterfront offerings on Manitoulin Island, over 1k of attractive gentle shoreline, sheltered harbor a great plus, approx 142 acres in total, includes three bedroom, two bath bungalow, 8 cottages, trailer park, meadows for livestock grazing or farming, 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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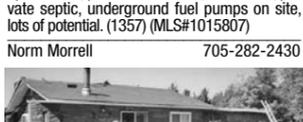
**GORE BAY BUNGALOW**  
 Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325)  
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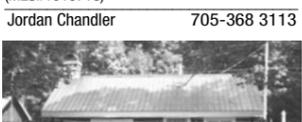
**TEHKUMMAH VILLAGE HOME \$120,000**  
 three bedroom, two storey home, approx. 1800 square feet living space, basement, front deck, drilled well, septic system, solar and wood heat, Located at west entrance to this attractive Hamlet. (1359) (MLS#1016032)  
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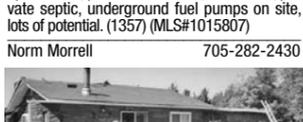
**NEWER GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$185,000**  
 Built in 1999, high traffic location, two storey, each floor approx. 1320 square feet, electric heat, lower floor jewellery store, second floor has a three bedroom apartment, inventory extra, parking on street or at rear of building. (1353) (MLS#1015566)  
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**100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$110,000**  
 frontage on paved Union Road, includes old trailer, hydro on site, driveway, mixed bush, good deer area, an above average quality location for the deer enthusiast, asking (1360) (MLS#1016079)  
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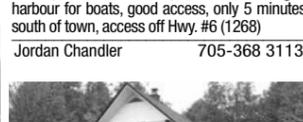
**GORE BAY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - \$299,000**  
 Prime main street, approx. 5600 square feet on 3 floors, contains 3 rental apartments, restaurant on main floor and vacant basement level, newer building, electric heat, parking at rear, multiple uses for this location, offered at well below replacement cost, land and building only (1335) (MLS#1014109)  
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**HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES \$209,000**  
 in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings. cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381)  
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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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**SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$499,000**  
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**HUNT CAMP AND LOG SAUNA \$99,500**  
 on 100 acres, close to Little Current. Several tree stands and quad trails make this camp ready for the fall hunt! (MLS#1016274)  
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**MANITOWANING BAY \$124,900**  
 Approx. 26 acres and 80 feet of frontage on the water, only a short drive to the ferry, new driveway installed, tree stands, good deer hunting location. (1352) (MLS#1014840)  
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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)

**LOTS**

**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)

**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)

**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)

**TREASURE TRAILS** ridge lot overlooking Lake Mindemoya w/frontage on Rainbow Trail. Lot 51 being 120 x 167 ft. w/year round access, hydro, telephone & in view of public beach, dock, boat ramp & golf course. Great building site. \$44,500 (915)

**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)

**GREENWOOD LANE** building lot w/legal access to Lake Kagawong over Block A. Open level 0.95 ac. w/view of water. Year round road, hydro & telephone. \$14,900 (963)

**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)

**LARGE UNIQUE LOT** in Gore Bay consisting of 0.75 ac. w/access from Meredith St. near the school. Old house on part that could become the driveway to a spacious building site 100x242 ft. tucked away in the middle of town from any road. \$44,000 (988)

**GORE BAY ONE ACRE SITE** w/partial water view. Thorburn St. elevated lot 124.08 x 350 ft. w/all Town services available. \$39,000 (1006)

**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)

**WATERVIEW 2.4 ACRES** in Manitowaning w/264 ft. fronting on Arthur St. Large open building site w/easy street access on three sides. \$29,500 (1054)

**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)

**ACREAGES**

**CLOVER VALLEY 125 ACRES** in Assinack Township. Mostly tree covered lot w/field in north end. Year round road & hydro available. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3915. \$169,000 (1005)

**MILLS 100 ac.** one lot west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L12C5. \$64,000 (750)

**MILLS 100 ac.** 0.8 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C5. \$64,000 (751)

**MILLS 100 ac.** 1.0 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L15C5. \$64,000 (752)

**MILLS 101 ac.** two lots west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C4. \$64,000 (753)

**SECLUDED 5.45 ACRES** in Howland Township at end of Green Bush Road & trail. Wooded lot 360 x 660 ft. w/only 330 ft. of right of way to open. \$6,999 (949)

**SANDFIELD 295 ACRES** including Duck's Lake w/good access over Frawley's Lane. Three lots each fully surveyed as Parts 1, 2, 3 Plan 31R1839. Great recreational property. Subject to MPB approval. \$159,000 (1040)

**SANDFIELD 101 ACRES** w/good access over Frawley's Lane running through northwest corner. Fully surveyed lot as Part 1 Plan 31R1498. \$74,000 (1042)

**CHECKERBOARD LOT** w/good access via Kamp Kagawong Road. Wooded 5.45 ac. being Part L25C1 Sublot D in Allan. \$13,900 (1062)

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**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)



**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)



**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. \$224,000 (1059)



**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)



**SANDFIELD HOME** w/100 ft. of Highway 542 frontage but hidden in a garden of trees. Brick bungalow 891 sq. ft. on a full basement w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Some decking & garden shed. \$129,000 (1008)

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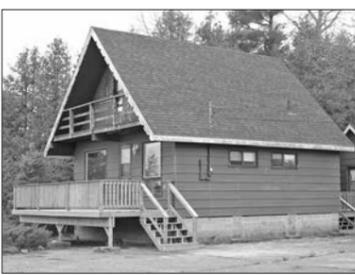
**EVANSVILLE HOME** w/some view of Campbell Bay on 150 x 166 ft. lot w/large garage heated workshop 18 x 44 ft. Bungalow 1634 sq. ft. w/extra lower level finished space as family room & bedrooms being overall 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining kitchen area, spacious living room w/wood stove & sunroom office. Private yard & lots of interior wood accents. \$169,000 (1061)



**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)



**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)



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**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)



**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)



**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 \$132,500 (955)



**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)



**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)



**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)



**HOUSE FOR RENT** on Gore Bay's Thorburn St. Two storey 1708 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen, separate dining living rooms & family room w/oil F/A & electric heat. Bright spacious dwelling w/2 appliances. Habitational insurance required, no smoking, first & last, heat & hydro extra. \$800 (1060)



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**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)



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**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



**LITTLE CURRENT** - 3 plus 1 bdrm home in desirable area of Little Current. Great open concept living/dining kitchen with bar stools area. Master bedroom with en-suite, huge closets & some hardwood flooring. Mostly finished basement with work shop/utility room. lovely decks & gardens. A real pleasure to show this offering! Asking \$217,000. MLS#1012395



**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



**BAY ESTATES COTTAGE** - Rustic and highly appealing 2 bedroom cottage situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, beautiful lot and quality built cottage/home for enjoying the North Channel. Extra's include stone fireplace, lofted ceilings, great decks and large lot. MLS#1015620



**MAGNIFICENT LAKE HURON** - Year round 3 bdrm home or cottage. Spectacular south facing over Lake Huron with private setting. The shoreline is bald limestone bedrock with a slow drop into the water. The master bdrm has en-suite & private balcony. The house has a full unfinished basement with attached garage, kitchen skylight & built in appliances. Asking \$352,000. MLS#107954



**LAKE MANITOU CHARMING!** - This lovely 1,400 sq ft, year-round, stone home is one of the best offerings on Lake Manitou. Completely renovated & carefully maintained with new appliances & mechanicals, tongue & groove walls & ceilings, & a custom kitchen with cabinetry built by a local artist. A wonderfully landscaped property with appeal from the entrance gate all the way to the water's edge includes a built in boat harbour large & deep enough to accommodate a 24' boat. The home boasts a steel roof, wrap around deck, open concept living, dining & kitchen areas with see through fireplace. The master bdrm is on the main floor with a full bath & 2 separate bdrm lofts. The finished full basement has lots of storage space, a family room, 2 bdrms, a full bath & a laundry room. And, did I mention the wonderful artist studio? This is a complete package for the discerning home buyer. MLS#1017560



**McGREGOR BAY LOG COTTAGE** - Very well maintained log cottage formally known as "Channel Lodge" offers 3 bdrms, formal dining area plus great room featuring large stone fireplace & spacious front porch overlooking the Bay. Large guest cottage with open layout for company or extended family. Buildings nestled amidst a mature white pine forest on 5.9 acres with excellent privacy & superb views to the south & west. Also includes boat house, excellent docking facilities, most furnishings, hydro & modern septic system. Attractively priced at \$360,000. MLS#1017361



**COTTAGE ON SOUTH BAY** - with a beautiful view of the bay. The 920 sq. ft. cottage has 2 bdrms, kitchen, bathroom, utility room, drilled well & many other features. It faces east toward the morning sunrise & has a storage shed, a garden shed & a stairway to the water. There are trees for privacy & many flowers throughout the lawn area. Reduced to \$169,000. MLS#1016304



**BAY ESTATES** - 3 bdrm, stone-faced, Lake Huron water front home!! Located only 15 mins from Little Current in Bay Estates, this 1800 sq.ft. home or cottage comes beautifully landscaped with shade trees & frog pond/waterfall. You get a spectacular view of the eastern sun rise from the large deck while relaxing in the hot tub which is included with the sale. Pheasants & deer are frequent visitors & fishing is very good for most freshwater species. Asking \$259,000. MLS#1017163



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**VIEW OF THE HARBOUR!** - 3 bedroom bungalow with walk-out basement and 2nd floor loft bedroom. Double attached garage, electric heat with wood furnace back-up. Concrete double driveway, limestone front exterior. Estate sale includes some furnishings and appliances. Sold "as-is" for only \$159,900! MLS#1015816.



**HELEN BAY** - A large mostly undeveloped acreage property with an estimated 7900' of water frontage on Manitoulin's North Channel. From a fully serviced road there is a 5km (approximate) drive over a bush road to an off-the-grid cottage. It is wired for a generator. The shoreline in front of the cottage is protected from the prevailing winds by Ned Island. Good dockage potential for a large boat. The cottage has a two 4-piece bathrooms, a main level bedroom, and a large loft. There is a garage door leading to the basement. Hard to find a much quieter place than this! \$330,000 MLS#1014133



**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 \$344,900. Please call for your appointment to view! MLS#1013796



**LITTLE CURRENT** - Older 2 bedroom home in a great location close to downtown. Nice level lot, some nice wood features such as banisters, flooring, and ceiling. Some TLC required, attractively priced! \$72,000. MLS#1016780



**HUNTING/TIMBERLANDS** - 600 acres with mature stand of Mixed bush - cedar/pine/hard maple/birch. Hunt camp (sleeps 12), 2 storage buildings, spring water, great access road from Hwy 540. Manitoulin's prime deer hunting area. Great group hunting camp. MLS#1010138



**MCGREGOR BAY** - Popular vacation island destination, this private 13 acre island retreat is located in a preferred location with plenty of privacy - a perfect summer camp for the family with plenty of room for entertaining the extended family and friends. Gorgeous views of surrounding islands and mountains in a pristine natural surrounding of granite rock, white pines and the most beautiful boating waters in the area. For the fisherman, this area is renowned for its bass, pike and muskie fishing. Direct water access to the North Channel/Lake Huron/Georgian Bay and a short boat ride to many popular boating areas for day trips. Close proximity to Killarney Provincial Park. Don't miss this opportunity to own a piece of paradise with an intriguing history! MLS#1016025



**HOME WITH A VIEW!** - 3 bedroom bungalow with an easterly view of Manitowaning Bay. A 3-piece bathroom on the lower level and a 4-piece bathroom on the 2nd level. Large deck on the north-east corner of the house. Detached garage has been partially finished in the interior. Attractively priced at \$147,500. MLS#1017219



**EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY** - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#107236.



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**LAKE MANITOU**

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**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



**WATERFRONT CHARMER!** - 2 bedroom main cottage, open concept living/kitchen/dining areas, 2 pcs bath, porch, and walk out to large patio deck with gorgeous westerly views over the North Channel. Guest bunkie currently set up as 3 bedrooms, but could also be used as a 2 bedroom with small living/sitting area, plus additional bathroom building with composting toilet. Great gentle sloping lot to shoreline with nice sandy areas, very kid friendly! If you want to have a first row seat for some of the most fantastic sunsets in the world, this is the place to be! List price \$169,000 MLS#1014930



**SUMMER RETREAT** - 1100 Square foot cottage with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, large living room with limestone fireplace, walkout to fully screened liesure porch. Municipal water, shared boat harbour, Eastern exposure to Manitowaning Bay - Priced to sell at \$229,000.00. MLS#1013579



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**GORE BAY** - A 1150 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2 bathroom bungalow with a 1 bedroom, 3-piece bathroom apartment on the lower level with a walkout. Each unit has its own garage, hydro meter, & security system. The apartment bathroom is wheelchair accessible. Roof requires new shingles. Priced at \$229,000. MLS#1015232



**LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW** - With 24'x24' addition built in 2008. 3 bedrooms with large open concept kitchen/living/dining with cathedral ceilings. Kitchen has island prep area with oak cabinets and plenty of counter space. 3 bedrooms on the main floor with a partial bedroom in the basement. There is also a partially finished rec room in the basement. Great potential for an inlaw suite or an apartment. List price \$199,000. MLS#1015615



**SOUTH SHORE MANITOULIN** - 5 yr old cottage nestled on 2.2 acres with 150' of shoreline on Lake Huron. Just 15 minutes from Evansville, with legal access over Little Lake Huron and Pebble Roads. Great privacy and fantastic views from the deck. Cottage is fully wired/insulated and comes with generator, woodstove, composting toilet, propane fridge & stove, and grey water system. Just come and relax! \$125,000. MLS#108957.



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**GORE BAY** - Large town lot (2.44 acres) with potential for westerly views over Gore Bay. Connection to municipal water and sewer services available. \$44,900. MLS#1014239  
**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 width of the lot. Sand and gravel shoreline with good water depth. Great opportunity at \$114,500 MLS#1015697.  
**TEN MILE POINT** - 1.2 acre lot with approx 420' lakefront, boat access from Sheguiandah Bay - a great secluded spot for your cottage and a view! \$62,000. MLS#102017.  
**GORDON TWP** - Two 5.45 acre bush/hunting lots. Must be sold together. Within approximately 750' of a seasonal road. Right of way access. List price \$18,000. MLS#108368  
**BUILDING LOT** - Fully serviced vacant residential building lot located on a cul-de-sac on the west side of Little Current. Great location, great price! Please call for full details. \$46,000. mls#1015963



**THIS WATERFRONT HOME** - in Sunsite Estates has it all. 2 bedrooms with potential for a 3rd, and 1 bath. The living/dining room has a new gas insert fireplace and a spectacular view of the water. The kitchen has been upgraded with new floors and plenty of cupboards, plus a large countertop. All new windows and patio doors installed. There is also a large mudroom that has plenty of closet room and laundry. Included is a 2 bedroom bunkie and a large 40'x38' garage with loft and plenty of storage space. This private waterfront home is situated within a cul-de-sac and can be enjoyed as a home or cottage. You have to see it to believe it! \$244,500. MLS#1013321



**GORE BAY HOME** - Well maintained 1 3/4 storey house close to the public school. A 4 (possibly 5) bedroom home with a bathroom on each floor. Laundry on the main floor. Original hardwood floor available throughout. Stone fireplace. New forced-air oil furnace in 2003. List price \$179,900. MLS#1016685



**MCGREGOR BAY** - Drive-to year round cottage on a nice leased lot, east facing with gorgeous views of the bay, islands and mountains! Aluminum dock and boat lift system, multi level decks and patios to enjoy the spectacular vistas and direct boat access to the most beautiful waters in the North Channel! Current lease is \$1622 per year and lease is good until 2040! Very affordable worry free vacation retreat to enjoy for at least the next 27 years!! Only \$109,500. MLS#1017171



**FOR LEASE** - Luxury Island living at an affordable "all inclusive" price! Beautiful 2 bedroom units available in a great Central Manitoulin location, close to all amenities. With a choice of 2 layouts, each unit comes with 6 major appliances, a walk-out to your own private balcony and access to common room and fitness room. With elevator access, Sparrow's Nest is a great place to "semi" retire or for the young professional looking for care-free living. Exclusive Leasing Agent, please call for full details!



**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



**TIMELESS CLASSIC** - Century home on a prime corner lot in Little Current with view of the North Channel and LaCloche mountains. The main floor family room could also be used as a home based office, with a separate entrance, or even as the master bedroom if desired. The main floor also features bay windows, a spacious living room, a bright kitchen and eating area, plus a full bathroom and laundry area. The upper level has 4 bedrooms and full bath. The detached garage is large enough for a car plus a workshop! This home provides excellent accessibility for those with disabilities. Brand new FA oil furnace and tank. Attractively priced at \$139,900. A wonderful new home for growing families or those seeking more space! MLS#109855



**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Formerly used as an emergency vehicle dispatch base, 3,600 sq. ft. metal clad building containing central corridor 2 bay garage with concrete floor, metal clad walls and suspended ceilings. Garage doors are electric with auto door openers. On each side of garage area are offices, meeting rooms, storage, two 3 pcs baths and one 2 pcs washroom. Municipal water/sewer and C2 zoning allow for various commercial uses. Please call for full details. MLS#106790



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



**COUNTRY PRIVACY** - Large family home in a country setting, only minutes north of the ferry terminal at South Baymouth and approx 40 min drive from Little Current. Large living room, huge kitchen and dining area with walk-out to patio deck, 3 bedrooms and bath on main floor, 4th bedroom in basement level, plus roughed in and partially finished second bathroom. Rec room area in basement with drywall and wood wall coverings, propane gas stove - tonnes of storage space! Large attached double garage. Plenty of privacy from the back deck to enjoy the natural surroundings. List price \$195,000 MLS#1016881

# Skating to success

## Manitoulin garners 32 medals at 27th annual Island Skate

by Robin Burrige

**LITTLE CURRENT**—The Northeast Town Recreation Centre was full of sparkling costumes, excited spectators, sharp skates and the top youth figure skaters from across Northern Ontario this past weekend at the 27th annual Island Skate.

Fourteen clubs competed in the two-day event in several events including freeskate, elements, spins, teams, interpretive, couples and solo dance.

Skate Canada (SC) Manitoulin had one of their most successful years at Island Skate, winning 32 medals.

“We had 14 skaters compete, with eight skaters winning 32 medals,” explained SC Manitoulin coach Abbie Drolet. “All our skaters did incredibly well, many achieving their personal best ever.”

When asked the source of the girls’ success this year, Ms. Drolet responded, “the girls worked extra hard, put in extra hours and lots of time on and off the ice.”

“We also did a lot of new training including yoga, ballroom dance and medal training,” added Ms. Drolet. “The mental component really helped the girls set goals for themselves and made them focus on achieving their personal goals, with medals as an added bonus instead of the main focus.”

As for organizing the event, Ms. Drolet said that “a small wonderful group put a lot of work into the organization this year, with a lot of assistance from many great volunteers.”

Ms. Drolet revealed that including testing on Friday, volunteers clocked upwards of 40 hours each into the event throughout the weekend.

The Island Skate committee this year consisted of chairperson and volunteer coordinator Pat Wood, participant services and marketing and media representative Martha Boyle, facilities and food and hospitality organizer Andrea Lewis, technical organizers Karen McGaughey and Jane Drolet and head coach Abbie Drolet.

The judges at this year’s event were Justin Woodley, technical representative, Kim Bordeleau, Alicia Camerson, Rebecca Gilchrist, Mary Henderson, Kristen Swanson and junior judges Ashley Quackenbush, Tina Lecuyer and Kylee Dormer.

The Expositor also spoke with two of SC Manitoulin’s members and Island Skate medal winners sisters Shaylee and Jenna Taylor about how this year’s event went and their club’s success.

“We all worked really hard,” 10-year-old Shaylee said, who won a total of nine medals throughout the weekend. “It was the best I’ve ever skated. I kept thinking during practices that Island Skate was coming up and skated harder. I also think the yoga and medal work helped.”

“We practiced really hard and a lot leading up to this weekend,” added eight-year-old Jenna. “We really cheered each other on too.”

Jenna shared that her favourite routine was her solo to the song ‘Baby Face’ that won her gold.

Ms. Drolet explained that there were a few new events added to the weekend this year including a couples interpretive, a show program and a carnival line.

“The show program played skaters two songs and they had two warm ups to make up a routine, then without consulting with parents or coaches they had to perform a solo on the spot,” said Ms. Drolet. “The skaters were simply judged on how well they used the music and the event turned out really well.”

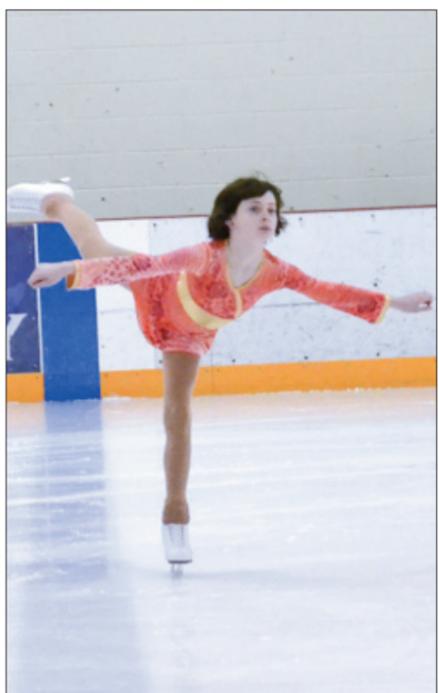
The SC Manitoulin coach concluded her interview by reiterating how wonderful all the Manitoulin skaters did and thanking all the volunteers who made the weekend such a success.



Skate Canada Manitoulin’s Madelyn Corbiere skating to Adele’s ‘Someone Like You.’



Alexis Lawrence from Blind River performs a hip hop skate routine.



Copper Cliff’s Sophie Tomlin spirals to Mulan’s ‘Who Is That Girl?’



Meaghan Laframboise of Walden skating to ‘Rock Around the Clock.’



Some of the members of Skate Canada Manitoulin pose with their medals Sunday afternoon. Back row from left, is Nicole Cress, Bethanne Gulyas, Ella Stewart, Alexis Lewis, Kendra Jordison, Amelia Lewis, Elizabeth Wood, Whittier Dwyer-Gauthier, Jessie Boyle, middle row, Nicole Boyle, Ava Ferguson, Laura Orford, Jenna Taylor, front row, Jasmine Clark and Shaylee Taylor.

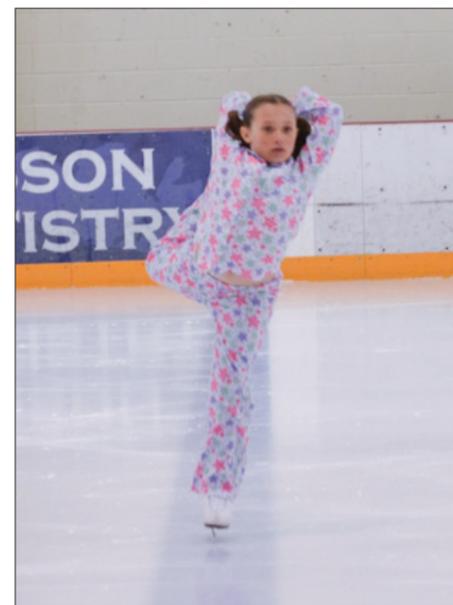
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Erika Dunn of South River performs to ‘Amazing Grace.’



Skate Canada Manitoulin’s Kendra Jordison glides through her routine.



Skate Manitoulin’s Shaylee Taylor skates her interpretive routine to The Beatles ‘I’m so Tired’ in her pjs.



Nicole Boyle of Skate Canada Manitoulin performs for judges.



A full audience of family, coaches and community members came out to support the Island Skate event last weekend.

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# Canadian Champion of Magic wows audiences at De-ba-jeh-mu-jig

by Robin Burrige  
 MANITOWANING—Last weekend the De-ba-jeh-mu-jig Creation Centre in Manitowaning hosted world famous illusionist Neil Crosswell who amazed audiences with his contemporary magic show.

The Expositor had the opportunity to attend the sold out Sunday matinee show and was blown away by the unique hip-hop themed illusions.

From making animals and objects materialize from thin air to making an audience member levitate, the audience witnessed the impossible.

A highlight of the show was Neil's signature skate park illusion where he placed his assistant Ashley Da Silva into a large graffiti-tied box and inserted several large skateboard rails through the box, at the end removing the rails and revealing his assistant unharmed.

Another crowd favourite was when Neil levitated seven-year-old Jayden from the audience, placing him on a long board between two chairs and then removing the long board and one of the chairs, leaving Jayden floating in mid-air.

Not only did Neil combine humour and hip hop music into his route, he also brought in technological elements such as iPhone's Siri who talked Neil through a magic trick.

As a special treat, the Canadian illusionist premiered a new illusion at the Creation Centre, having an audience member pull his assistant Ashley with rope into a locked crate through a small hole.

The performance ended with Neil's most explosive trick, called the 'balloon' in which he placed his assistant and a large bag of balloons into a see-through box. He then



World renowned illusionist Neil Crosswell makes a dove appear out of thin air.

photo by Robin Burrige

placed the lid on the box which was laced with sharp stakes that popped all of the balloons but left his assistant missing until he placed a cloth overtop and she emerged unharmed.

Neil Crosswell was the youngest person to date to win the Canadian Championships of Magic in 2010 and was coincidentally named the "King of Magic" by the Toronto Star.

He has also appeared on Canada's Got Talent, the Italian magician show 'La Grande Magia,' and YTV's 'Zoink'd.'



Neil Crosswell performs his famous skate park illusionist routine.



Neil gives the audience a chance to stretch their legs halfway through his show at De-ba-jeh-mu-jig last weekend and selects a volunteer for his next illusion.

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# Wikwemikong volunteers bring Disney dreams to life

by Michael Erskine  
**WIKWEMIKONG**—Rose Shawanda of Wikwemikong had no idea just how rewarding becoming involved in the Dreams Take Flight Canada program would be when she and her husband Armando first took over the program from her sister Kateri Beaudry four years ago. When she saw the eyes of her young charges light up when they first saw the big black ears of Mickey and company, and the rising towers of the signature Disney castle in the Magic Kingdom, she knew that this was a worthwhile program.



Dream Flight volunteer Rose Shawanda helps provide special youths with the dream of a lifetime.

Dreams Take Flight Canada is a national non-profit organization dedicated to providing unforgettable memories to children who may be faced with life-threatening illnesses, who may come from disadvantaged situations, or those who may be physically and mentally challenged.

By the end of this year, Dreams Take Flight, in partnership with Air Canada employees and the company, all of which donate their time and services, the foundation will have taken over 23,000 children to the one of the happiest places on earth, Disney in Florida.

The goal is to help the children forget their trou-

bles for one incredible day, and to provide them with a lifetime of memories.

Like Ms. Shawanda, the organization's volunteers are involved because "we have seen that this extraordinary event has a profoundly positive effect on the children, now and in the future. It is our sincerest wish that the memories they create stay with them forever, as well as giving flight to new hopes and dreams."

"The foundation strives not to exclude any deserving child from this magical journey. There is no limit to a child's dreams," notes the

organization's website. "We work every year to make our flight bigger and better. Through all this, we hope to promote positive effects in our communities that will last a lifetime and beyond. With continued support from our donors, sponsors and volunteers, we will be able to make this dream grow and expand for generations to come."

Come May 8, Ms. Shawanda and the other vetted adult volunteers (each has to submit to a vulnerable sector criminal record check, CPIC) each shepherd four children between the ages of seven

and 13 (with special needs the age can rise to 16) to the airport in Toronto, where at 5 am they board the flight to Disney.

It is a very busy day for the host of volunteers and their guests, for when the children arrive at the hangar at sunrise, they are greeted beneath the two large jet aircraft by a team of volunteers, celebrities and costumed characters who, along with musicians, hold a send-off party for the group.

When they arrive in Florida, there is a short bus ride to the Magic Kingdom and a jam-packed itinerary of rides, breathtaking shows and treats.

The day ends with a fireworks display and the weary travellers returning to the plane for the flight home. It is a 20-hour odyssey that neither the children nor the volunteers will ever forget.

Ms. Shawanda said that she already has one child set for next year's trip and the roster will likely fill quickly. "This is for all children, not just First Nations," she said. The contact information and application forms can be found at the foundation's website [www.dreamstakeflight.ca](http://www.dreamstakeflight.ca) or by contacting Dreams Take Flight, PO Box 7000, Airport Station, Dorval, Quebec, H4Y 1J2

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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



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**Peas**  
 Peas—a nutrient sense and palatable feed ingredi-

ent. If you haven't finalized your cropping plans for 2013 to provide feed for your beef cattle, you may want to give peas some consideration. Peas are a versatile, palatable and nutrient dense feed ingredient that can be grown and harvested as forage or as a feed grain. Either way, they make an excellent feed ingredient for all livestock; however this article talks about the benefits of feeding peas to beef cattle. Field peas harvested as grain have a starch content of typically around 50 percent resulting in energy levels comparable to grain corn. Crude protein levels typi-

cally are around 25 percent but can vary from 17 percent to 27 percent depending on variety, growing conditions and other factors. Because of their nutrient composition they can provide much of the needed energy and protein when included in beef cattle rations. The protein in peas is highly rumen degradable (ranges from 78 to 94 percent RDP) which can be beneficial for the growth of rumen microbes and will have a positive effect on forage digestion which should result in improved feed efficiency. Part two next week!

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To keep a roast dinner simple, toss the vegetables and potatoes with the roast during the last hour or so of cooking. They absorb the juices from the meat, making them even tastier.

Any leftover meat makes great sandwiches the next day.

**Pork Roast with Mustard Glaze**

I cut the Brussels sprouts in half to shorten the time in the oven and to better absorb the flavours. I used Burt Farm's organic pork and smoked bacon (my favourite).

- 2 thick-cut pieces of smoked bacon, chopped
- 4 shallots, trimmed and cut in half or a large onion chopped coarsely
- 3 lb. (1.5kg) centre cut pork loin roast, seasoned with salt and pepper
- 4 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp fresh thyme or rosemary leaves chopped
- 8 cloves garlic, peeled and cut in half
- 11/2 lbs of Brussels sprouts, trimmed
- 1/4 cup apple cider

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cook the bacon in a large skillet over medium-high heat until crispy. Remove bacon to a small plate. Lightly brown the shallots or onions in the bacon drippings. Remove the shallots or onion to the plate with the bacon. Brown the pork roast on all sides. Place in a roasting pan with the bacon and shallots or onion. Rub the mustard over the top of the pork and sprinkle with the herbs. Toss the garlic cloves over the shallots. Roast for 40 minutes. Toss the Brussels sprouts with any remaining pan drippings from the skillet and add to the roasting pan. Cook the roast and vegetables a further 45 to 55 minutes, or until the internal temperature of the pork is 140°F. Let the meat rest for 10 minutes before slicing. Transfer meat to platter. Remove vegetables from pan. Deglaze the pan with the apple cider. Season with salt and pepper to taste and pour juices over the pork.

Serves 8.

**Chocolate Meringue Cookies**

Warning: once you start you can't stop. These cookies are a little crispy on the outside with a chewy chocolate centre. It's like eating air! The recipe calls for chocolate chips but I used Bakers semi-sweet chocolate squares and I didn't fold the chips into the batter. I placed a single large chocolate chip in the middle of each cookie before baking.

- 4 egg whites (if you can use fresh farm eggs)
  - Pinch of salt
  - 1/2 tsp lemon juice
  - 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 2 cups (12 oz) chocolate chips, melted, plus extra 1/4 cup to stir in
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, optional
- Preheat oven to 325°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.

Beat egg whites, salt, lemon juice and vanilla extract with an electric mixer until foamy. Slowly add sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold in melted chocolate by hand, being careful to keep the egg whites as fluffy as possible, and then fold in extra chocolate chips and nuts if desired.

Scoop the batter into a pastry bag or large resealable plastic bag. Snip off the bottom corner of the plastic bag, making sure the hole is big enough to allow the chips through. Immediately pipe batter onto prepared baking sheets to form cookies about 2 inches in diameter. Bake 10 minutes. Allow to cool before removing from baking sheets.

Makes about 3 dozen.

**Assiginack Council Notes**

**Council hears from Project YMCA Manitoulin**

Jim Noble, Petra Wall and John Caruso attended the March 5 meeting of Assiginack council, asking for municipal support from reeve and council for Project YMCA Manitoulin.

Jim Noble spoke first, explaining that having a satellite YMCA on Manitoulin would be of specific benefit to the Island's senior and youth population. He told council that the group has the blessing of YMCA Sudbury and the facilitator would be operated under its board, should the project come to fruition. He also noted that, thus far, the committee has received support from each municipality visited, as well as from the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising.

John Caruso, executive director of Community Living Manitoulin (CLM), also spoke, explaining that CLM has offered to be the corporate home of the project until it has been decided whether "it has legs. The (CLM) board decided to come on board because they see the benefit of the project, including for the 60 developmentally challenged people we serve, as well as the staff."

Mr. Caruso said that when people speak of feasibility studies (for which the group is seeking support), "their eyes tend to roll into the back of their heads, but YMCA cannot get involved unless it's known the facility can stand on its own two feet. If we can produce a business case, then we are more likely to get government funds."

Mr. Caruso explained that the thought has been that the location of the YMCA would be in Central Manitoulin and as Islanders are typically used to travelling some distance for services, this should not be an issue.

Petra Wall also addressed the council, saying this has been on her mind for 15 years. She also noted that Manitoulin Health Centre's Chief of Staff Dr. Stephen Cooper is also eager to join the committee. "We need to make partnerships—that's the only way this thing is going to work," she said, noting the committee has raised \$4,000 so far from municipal and First Nation donations.

Reeve Brad Ham asked about other YMCA satellite locations. The committee explained that there are satellite locations across Canada and the United States, but none directly associated with Sudbury.

Councillor Paul Moffat asked about a percentage of use. Ms. Wall responded that the use would be high and that they hope to have a bus system in place that would travel a regular route.

Councillor Leslie Fields questioned Ms. Wall on whether the committee was seeking private donations, to which Ms. Wall responded 'yes.' She said the range of donations was between \$200 and \$3,200, with council joking that they knew where the \$200 came from (in reference to the Northeast Town's standard donation of \$200).

Mr. Caruso said the estimate for the project's feasibility study was \$50,000.

Council thanked the delegation for attending the meeting.

**Council supports Ride Manitoulin 2013**

Assiginack council received correspondence from Ride Manitoulin 2013 regarding its third annual event to be held July 19-21, based out of the Providence Bay fairgrounds. The council passed a motion to give "the standard Northeast Town donation," offering \$200 to the rally.

**Assiginack supports cultural planning**

Council passed a motion to give \$440, its proportional municipal allotment at 11 percent, to the Manitoulin Cultural Planning Project.

**Burns Wharf all lit up**

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# MANITOULIN WIND NEWS

## COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE OFF TO SOLID START



By Rick Martin,  
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I am pleased to share that the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm (MMWF) Community Liaison Committee (CLC) had a very successful first meeting. It was held on Wednesday, March 20 at the Curling Lounge in the NEMI Recreation Centre. What made it successful? Well, there were three key objectives set as a measure of the first meeting's success and all three were achieved. They were: attendance by a diverse group of residents who broadly represent a range of interests; establishment of an environment conducive to full participation; and lastly, gathering a team of senior experts from the company who are able to talk knowingly about the agenda issues to the satisfaction of the CLC members.

The CLC membership includes local business owners, members of other NEMI community organizations, First Nation representatives, municipal government officials, including our Mayor, landowners and others living in proximity to the Project turbines. And on a personal note, as the MMWF project manager, I was pleased to see a number of new faces and to meet people I have not had any contact with on the Project previously. To be honest, it surprised me a bit to realize that after all these years of public consultations, public meetings and just being here chatting with people all the time about the Project that there were still some of you I have never had the pleasure of connecting with about the wind farm. It was wonderful to see people in the community step up and participate in this manner, bringing fresh and differing perspectives.

The meeting was facilitated by a professional communicator with years of experience facilitating meetings and important conversations like the ones we had that night. She did a good job. She started the meeting by having CLC members introduce themselves, sharing something of their backgrounds and own personal or professional interests in the wind farm.

It was great listening to these introductions and learning something about each CLC member. In fact, it was impressive. One member I have never met before is fairly new to NEMI, having arrived on the Island in 2010 as a self-described "environmental refugee". I loved the term and her reasons for coming to Manitoulin Island. Two other CLC members, who I have also never met before, from M'Chigeeng and Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nations respectively, also made significant contributions to the evening. One member has a Master's in Business Administration, is a past director of the Mother Earth Renewable Energy Board and is qualified by the Rotman School of Business in governance matters. The other member spoke eloquently about the values and principles of green energy and our collective need to live in harmony with nature, protecting the Island's environment in the process by using wind energy. I don't want it to sound like a "love-in" for wind because it wasn't and it isn't. There were some good, probing and challenging questions about turbine size, location, wetland protection, lights on the turbines, sound levels, etc.

The overwhelming reason these 11 people have come forward to participate in the CLC is because they want access to accurate information to be sure they are well informed and can have factual discussions with other residents about the wind farm. I respect them all for volunteering.

The CLC is about two-way, factual and constructive communication; hearing and listening to all perspectives on the issues related to the construction, installation, operation, maintenance and decommissioning of the facility. We need and want to hear all perspectives and to increase knowledge about wind energy in the process. There will be four meetings covering a number of important topics and since each meeting is only two-hours long, a Code of Conduct (see side bar) was implemented to establish a structured meeting and ensure that everyone, not just a few, can participate; that people will give each other room to think and get their thoughts completely out and expressed; that opposing viewpoints can co-exist in the room and that each member makes the effort to pay attention to the person speaking. The Code of Conduct establishes an environment of mutual respect. These values of full participation were clearly shared during the first meeting, everyone spoke and all felt they had learned something from the exchanges. I couldn't have been happier with the results.

Since we only had two public observers, I thought I can report back to you on the meeting through this column. By the way, one was a participating landowner, but the other observer is someone who lives right in the centre of the wind farm and is not a participating landowner. We will also be preparing and issuing Minutes of the meeting. As mentioned in the previous columns about the CLC, the public is welcome to attend and meeting materials will be publicly available.

Now, to the agenda items and discussions. The three key issues on which the Project presented information were completed pre-construction activities, upcoming construction and turbine arrival logistics and timing, as well as an update on licensing matters. CLC members had three items on the agenda. They were turbine transportation and installation, trespassing; electrical connection and dispatch.

I was pleased to have senior Northland people in attendance, as well as Art Jacko from the Partnership. Jim Mulvale, who reports to Northland's President, and is our Manager of Environmental, Health and Safety issues was able to provide first-hand knowledge on the numerous environmental studies, permitting and licensing issues. Paul Kaminiski, Northland's Construction Project Manager answered all questions and had a few of his own related to the discussion of GE bringing the turbine components across the bridge during May through August without disturbing road and boat traffic in the high tourist and festival season. Tim Richardson, who is in charge of Northland's First Nations Relations, responded to questions about the Partnership. Art Jacko explained the UCCMM passion for and commitment to the Project touting it as an excellent example of one of the first, and most meaningful, 50-50 wind farm partnerships with First Nations in Ontario.

The next CLC meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 11. Between now and then there will be Minutes of this meeting, follow-up with members on a number of items and update communications on the next phases. We are pleased the CLC members are willing message ambassadors. If you have questions about the CLC and the next phases of the Project you don't just have me to call anymore, your fellow NEMI residents on this Committee will be a great resource. Still, please don't hesitate to call or email me.

### McLean's Mountain Wind Farm Project

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**After 38 years of representing tourism businesses within the region of Parry Sound, French River, Killarney, Greater Sudbury, Espanola, North Shore and Manitoulin Island, Rainbow Country Travel Association will officially close its doors on March 31, 2013.**

The Board of Directors and staff would like to thank you, our tourism partners, for your support and participation throughout the years as Rainbow Country endeavoured to market and promote the area in order to increase economic benefits to our partners.

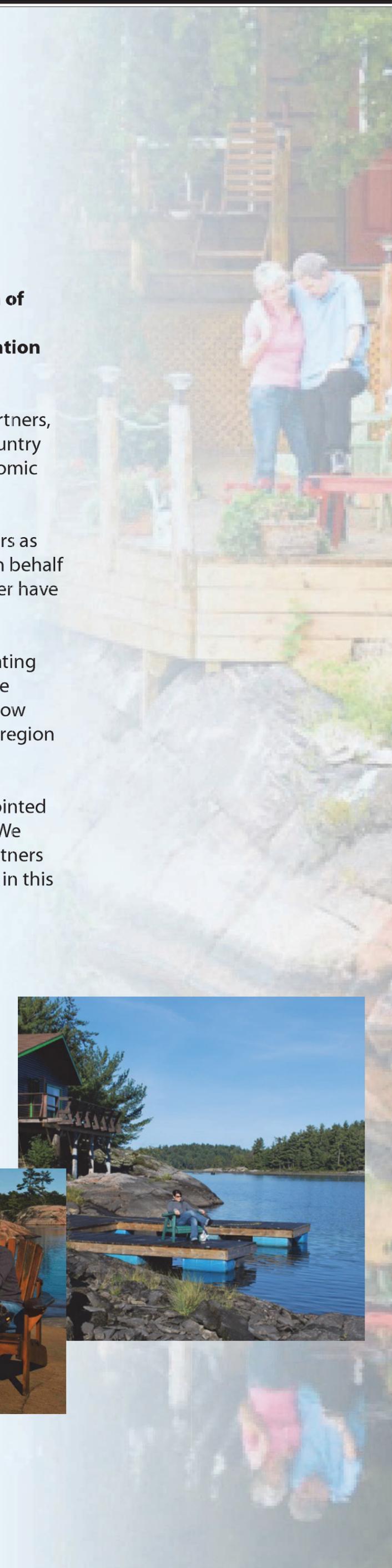
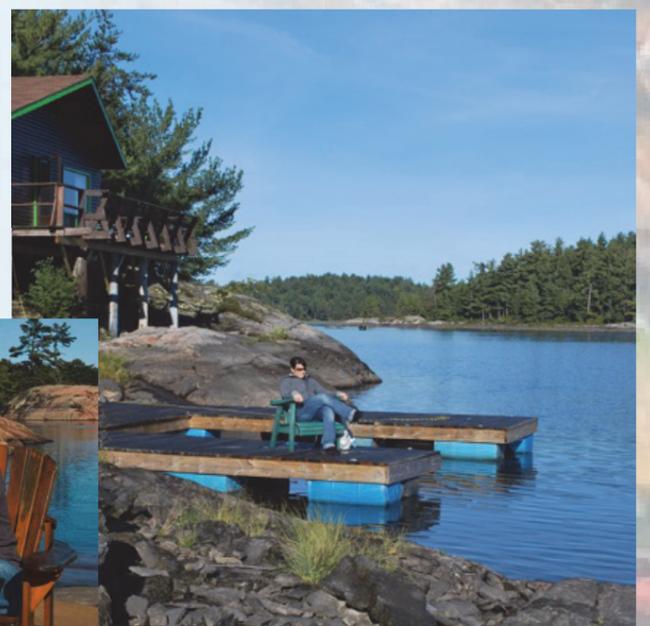
Thank you to the many individuals who have contributed countless hours as members of the Board of Directors, providing direction and guidance on behalf of our local tourism partners. Without you, Rainbow Country would never have been the success that it was.

The decision to close Rainbow Country was a progressive step in integrating the region within the new Regional Tourism Organization (RTO) structure established by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport. Rainbow Country Travel Association will transition into the recently incorporated region of Northeastern Ontario Tourism (NeONT).

Former Rainbow Country Executive Director, Donna MacLeod, was appointed as Executive Director of Northeastern Ontario Tourism in January 2013. We wish Donna great success in her new role. We hope that our tourism partners will join Northeastern Ontario Tourism and continue to support tourism in this travel region.

*Best Wishes,*

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Rainbow Country Travel Association**



## News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

### Claire's Top 5 Picks

1. 'The Blood Gospel' by James Rollins
2. 'Here I Am' by Alan Huffman
3. 'The Art of Racing in the Rain' by Garth Stein
4. 'Salt Sugar Fat' by Michael Moss
5. 'Wave' by Sonali Deraniyagala

'The Blood Gospel' (The Order of the Sanguine series No. 1) by James Rollins and Rebecca Cantrell kept me reading far into the night. An earthquake in Israel kills hundreds and reveals a subterranean temple holding a mummified girl. A military forensic expert, a Vatican priest and an archaeologist was sent to explore the discovery.

'Here I Am' by Alan Huffman. This is the true story of Tim Hetherington, one of the world's most distinguished and dedicated photojournalists, whose career was tragically cut short when he died in a mortar blast while covering the Libyan revolution. This book tells the story of Hetherington and the photographers like him who travel into the most dangerous parts of the world, risking and sometimes losing their lives in order to give a voice to those devastated by conflict.

'The Art of Racing In The Rain' by Garth Stein was a novel that pulls at your emotions. It is an unforgettable journey through another kind of mind, through the eyes and nose of a dog. A great story.

'Salt Sugar Fat' (How the Food Giants Hooked Us) by Michael Moss. This book was featured on Canada AM and tells the problems food companies have to produce truly healthy alternatives to their products even if serious regulation became a reality. The industry itself would cease to exist without salt, sugar, and fat. Just as millions of "heavy users," as the companies refer to their most ardent cus-

tomers, are addicted to this seductive trio, so too are the companies that peddle them. You will never look at a nutrition label the same way again.

'Wave,' a memoir by Sonali Deraniyagala. This is an account of the devastating event that all at once changed her life as she knew it, and of her long journey since in search of understanding and redemption. Her family travelled from London to the seaside resort Sri Lanka to spend Christmas with her parents. On the morning of December 26 they saw an unusually large wave approach far too close to their hotel. They began to run, but very soon water engulfed them and she was separated from her family in the churning currents. She never saw them again.

As you all have probably heard by now, the Mindemoya library is finally getting the much needed addition this year. The library and the Friends of the Library are busy trying to raise much needed funds for the furnishings and shelving in the addition as well as what will be a lovely newly revised children's section. We need your help to succeed. A tax receipt will be given for all donations over \$20. Remember, the Providence Bay library is open on Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays 1 pm to 3:30 pm and Fridays 1 pm to 4:30 pm with lots of new books for you to read and remember, if we don't have it we will try and get it for you.

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See you at your library!

## Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

'Ten Minute Face Lift: Rejuvenate Your Face the Natural Way' by Jennie Harding provides simple, soothing techniques to shape up your facial muscles and keeps your skin looking and feeling good. Find out how to massage your own face, how to use facial exercise and how to create oil blends to restore muscle and skin tone and accents. This book provides you with an easy, non-surgical way to treat and revive your face.

'Restitution: A Family's Fight For Their Heritage Lost in the Holocaust' by author Kathy Kacer is the true account of four valuable paintings. The journey of these art pieces through the hands of Nazis, Communists and smugglers spans over fifty years. This is an intriguing book by an exceptional Canadian writer.

Patrick Taylor's series that began with 'An Irish Country

Doctor' continues with 'An Irish Country Village' and 'An Irish Country Girl.' All of these books are full of colourful characters and the wit and humour of village life. Well-written, light and entertaining!

Young Adult Reads: 'Avalanche Dance' by Ellen Schwartz and 'Night Runner' by Max Turner.

DVD Pick: 'Ondine' starring Colin Farrell and Alicia Bachleda—a beautifully told modern fairytale—it's not what you know but what you believe!

The Library has free wireless Internet during Library hours for patron convenience—so bring in your Internet device and log on!

Check out our website at: [www.assiginacklibrary.org](http://www.assiginacklibrary.org)

See you at the Library!

## Providence Bay News and Notes

Last weekend, the 16th and 17th of March, A High Efficiency Training Camp was held for bantam age curlers in the Espanola Curling Club. Participating in this invitational event was Rebecca Dawson of Spring Bay.

"It was wonderful learning opportunity and a great place to meet people who share my love of curling," said Rebecca. The course was a total of 11.5 hours both on ice training as well as off ice prep and strategy.

Over all it was a wonderful event that helped 28 curlers of Northern Ontario play and learn about the curling they love.

Community of Christ Church is holding a Good Friday

service at 7 pm. All are welcome.

Organ donation is a gift of life and I urge everyone to sign your card. A big thank you goes to Carole Gilmore for bringing this to our attention.

I visited Hazel Lanktree on Sunday at Little Current. The Community of Christ Church members signed a card wishing her well. I arrived there in the afternoon and she was sleeping and seemed to be quite comfortable.

Please remember our seniors and veterans if they are close by either visit them or give them a call.

Give me a call if you have any news. Call me at 705-377-4449.

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# Tehkummah Talk and Times

“Shadows”  
Shadows black and shadows grey

In the stillness there they lay

Resting on the snow so light

In the middle of the night.

And then I heard the grey wolf call

It is their season after all  
The moonlight calls, they have no choice

But answer one another's voice.

The stars so clear in the night sky

The moon half full hangs nearby

To shape the trees in silhouette

To create a night I won't forget.

It's strange how shadows of the mind

Can haunt the lives of humankind

If we could calm and set aside

The fears even darkness cannot hide.

To trust the man who paints the snow

And casts the shadows here below

Remove all sins that shelter there

And fill our nights with quiet prayer.

Pat Hall

March 23, 2013, 2 am.

Monday night—Our feet

felt like they weighed fifty

pounds by the time we

walked home from bingo.

The hood of my coat was

full of snow. I hope the long

distance folk travelled safely.

Manitowaning and Min-

demoya brave souls. Appar-

ently no storm Manitowaning way when they came out. Big drifts already. A real old-fashioned March storm. Snow rolling like sugar underfoot. If it keeps up Tara will have to dig me out come morning.

Earlier today the weather was nice. I went for a drive with Cal to Little Current and gave a hug to Rick and Mike at the Expositor office when I delivered my news column in. Much to Rick's surprise. We stopped on our way home at Green Acres restaurant. We saw Diana Pyette and her mom Joyce there and said hello.

Well the blow itself blew itself out some time between 1:30 and 3 am, but still the snow falls this morning. School buses are running so things must be under control.

I forgot in last week's column to start advertising for our Jr. UCW's annual Easter Egg hunt. That is Saturday, March 30 here in Tehkummah. One of the bunnies last night mentioned how easy the eggs will be to hide (in the snow).

Tuesday afternoon, still snowing. I waded out through to go to the Triangle Club's monthly birthday party. A small bunch, nine to be exact. I'm guessing some are snowed in. Debbie had the Mellow Movers moving today though. The girls look great, and really enjoy their (fun) exercise!

There I go off the subject! Joan Beard had a fun game. I had a couple of readings. Margaret had prepared the

lunch and made a good Shamrock chocolate birthday cake. Only one birthday girl today and that was Mildred Sauder.

Cal and I went down to Sherry and Dave's after his birthday party and they beat us a couple of games of sequence. We are learning though. I've got to remember to pick up a card after the play!

Some people make 3-point landings and some people skin their knees up pretty good! But I hear they are easy to beat at cards when they are injured!

Well darned if this feels like the first day of spring. Seeing the sun, I stuck my face out the back door. Brrr. Maybe I won't sit out with my coffee? Last year I had a lot of early sit outs, but I think I would need a snowmobile suit on, and more snow overnight again. I am so ready for 'nice'. Looking out at my green house which seems to have a decided split in opinion personality. I hope it is repairable. I'm sniffing this morning, hopefully not a cold coming on. I've evaded one all season. Gosh only knows the cough lasted a few months.

Pauline gave me a fancy St. Patrick's Day card that she had made. Pat Novak was giving instructions so I heard. Nice.

Joan Arnold/Sawyer had her sister Pat stay with her from Thursday to Sunday. Good to see her. Pat lives in Elliot Lake.

Sorry to hear of the death

of Hank Moggy this week. Sympathy to the family.

Remember Easter Egg hunt Saturday at 1 pm at the Tehkummah Ball Diamond!

Marie Butler hosted the International Dinner at her home Saturday night. I hate to miss these, always great. “Hungary.” Sorry!

I can't say my life isn't busy, can I?

Friday my car went to the car doctor for its' checkup. Cal was at Sherman and Eileen's so I stopped in for a minute or two. Both of them looked okay but it seems they are still coping with health issues. I think we would all be better if we could get our feet on green grass and smell some daffodils.

We had lunch at the Roosterant. Sis Susan and Lynda Garniss joined us there, so the visiting was good as well as the food.

That evening after supper, (I cooked a chicken dinner) we went to Susan and Simons, a houseful of card players, guys played cribbage, gals played Tiki. Fun, fun!

Saturday afternoon the Back Roads music at the hall was great. Most of this group is from the North Shore. A great fiddle player, all good singers too. Bob Eadie usually joins them but he was out with a cold. Get well soon!

I went across the road and let Mum beat me a couple of games of cribbage. Just so she would feel good!

A huge group gathered at Carol's and Earl's to cele-

brate Dave Case's 59th birthday on Saturday, March 23. Once again a good family get-together. I sat beside Marilyn and Wayne who are into the maple syrup making these days. I guess it's still not running that good (the sap). Joyce and Joe, Pauline and Wayne, Susan and Simon, Tavis and Alicia, Tara, Ray, Jacob, Skylar and Billie, Mum, Cal and I. Sherry made a good cheesecake and Tavis brought a chocolate birthday cake.

I was having a game of cribbage with Cal on Sunday afternoon, he has a secret weapon he used to defeat me. I could feel something on my head and I flipped it into the sink, a big black spider. Well maybe it wasn't that big, but I've had the “heebie jeebies” ever since. It still feels like it's there. He won three of three.

Palm Sunday, thanks to Knox Sunday School, they sent us all a cross woven from palm leaves. Pat Novak played the music today for Knox and Fairview and the rafters were ringing from the voices in harmony. Elaine our usual organist was hockey tournamenting.

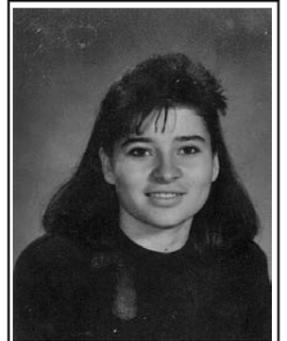
We as usual met at our favourite restaurant. Martin, Lynda, Justin, Quillan, Rosie, Susan, Simon, Mum and I. Rosie had just returned from a couple of weeks in California visiting relatives and is planning a trip to Costa Rica in the near future. A good

neighbour journey. Quillan has perfected the wave in the past week! Get well Mary Yett!

Good Friday Service will be at Fairview in Tehkummah on Friday, March 29 at 7:30 pm.

Our Sunrise Service is March 31 at 7 am (early) on top of Fossil Hill (New England Road, Highway 6). Bad weather alternative is Knox Church in Manitowaning. So far we've had good/great weather. Bring a camp chair.

Bible study is still Thursdays at 1:30 pm in Tehkummah Hall.



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# M.S.S. Kids in the Halls

The halls were refilled with students as everyone came streaming back from a wonderful March Break. Whether you travelled or stayed at home, one week off is guaranteed to be a good time. But now that things are getting back into routine, why not spice it up with Skittles Week? But while Skittles are delicious and not very nutritious, the CrossFit Open participants (workout competition) were busy readying themselves for the upcoming workout in the CrossFit Games.

### Skittles everywhere!

Everybody loves Skittle week! Each day of the week is assigned a different colour Skittle. Students are then encouraged to wear the designated colour. For every day that you wear the correct colour, two different things happen. First of all, you are allowed to guess the number of Skittles in a jar filled with the colour of the day. Whoever guesses the correct amount gets to take the jar home that afternoon. The second thing that happens is that a guess is made on a big jar of Skittles with all different colours. This jar is not given away until the end of the week to the big winner! So far, three different colour days have happened. Starting on Wednesday, which was Red Day, Evan Cormier won the small jar. On Yellow Day, Keiran Cooper won followed by Maggie Strain winning purple day on Friday. The rest of Skittle Week will continue on Monday (green) and Tuesday (orange), when it will be determine who gets to

take home enough Skittles to last until exams!

### CrossFit Open

It's back! The annual CrossFit Open has started up again and students and faculty at MSS are making their mark in the world's scoreboard. CrossFit is an organization that offers high intensity workouts. Every year the organization holds an event that is open to anyone in the world to participate in. The Open includes five workouts that each athlete has to complete. The point of the workouts is to complete them in the fastest time possible or complete as many rounds of the workout in a certain amount of time. These scores are posted online and are compared to other athletes' scores from all over the world. Rachel Bondi, Victoria Niven, Rachel Bilbija, Natasha Clarke, Chris King, Mr. Davy, Mr. Zegil, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Balfe, and Mr. Balfe are all accepting the challenge of the Open. Good luck to all of you!

Although it may have been tough for some Mustangs to get out of their beds Monday morning to come to school, everyone seemed to get back into the groove after the March Break. Mustangs still have events to look forward to as Easter approaches and warmer weather starts creeping back. Even more exciting though is the magician who is booked to come in April. Keep on looking ahead Mustangs!

## Spring Bay Rural Route

March 21—Well spring has sprung, and we had a full day of snow on Tuesday with some high winds. But this will soon go I hope.

Royce, Tracey Young and children were in Sudbury for the school break. Christian played hockey on the weekend and then came to his Grandma's at Ice Lake for the rest of the week.

We send get well wishes to J.C. Ste. Croix who is in Mindemoya Hospital quite ill. We hope he will soon feel better and send our best wishes.

The Providence Bay Curling Club held their potluck dinner and fish

fry last weekend. They closed their doors for another good curling season and gave out their trophies and prizes. So curling is over.

Now we are watching the ladies world games. Canada is doing well.

Many have this bad cold and flu symptoms still. It doesn't want to leave. We

will soon get more sunshine so that will help.

On March 28 there will be an Irish luncheon in the Pentecostal fellowship room. Stew will be provided. Bread, biscuits or rolls and dessert are requested to complete the meal. Coffee hour at 11:30 am and lunch at 12 pm. All seniors are welcome. Wear a decorated

hat for the occasion.

Monday is our Twilight Club's noon meal and meeting and etc. I hope the weather is good.

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