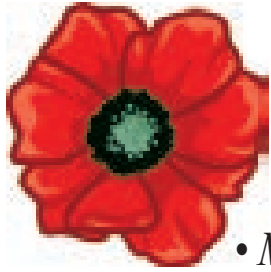


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SALUTING THE MISSING SOLDIER—From left, Korean War veteran Jim Still, WWII veteran Denis Dockrell, WWII veteran Allan Tustian, Legion President and veteran Ron Steeves, WWII veteran Humphrey Beaudin and WWII veteran Blair Sullivan salute the head table which was set for fallen soldiers at the Little Current Legion Branch #177 annual awards dinner held last Saturday night and was symbolically left vacant for the occasion.

photo by Robin Burrige

In six months, Island smoker accelerates from pack-a-day to half marathon

by Alicia McCutcheon
BAY ESTATES—Lyndsay Settington is walking a little taller these days, as well she should, having completed her first half-marathon late last month. But that's not all she's accomplished. Six months ago, Ms. Settington was a pack-a-day smoker and hadn't jogged a day in her life since public school.

"I went from couch to 21K in six months," she joked.

After being contacted by her proud mother, The Expositor approached the smoker-turned-athlete for an interview at her place of work, the Little Current post office.

"Oh, my mother," she blushed, but agreed to share her story.

The mother of two explained that she started smoking at age 15 and that everyone in her family, siblings and parents, are smokers.

The 35-year-old tried to quit on a couple of occasions before, but it didn't stick. Until this past March, that is.

On March 19, she made up her mind that it was time to quit. She had been approached by friend Nancy Curtis about running a half marathon in October but she, a heavy smoker, run 21 kilome-

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Lyndsay Settington poses proudly for the camera following her first-ever half marathon in Toronto.

Southwestern Ontario MPP pushes for Asian carp control on all fronts

QUEEN'S PARK—In the wake of four grass carp—a species of invasive Asian carp—found to be reproducing in Ohio's Sandusky River, Haldimand-Norfolk MPP

Toby Barrett, a Progressive Conservative member of the opposition, is calling for a full frontal assault on the invaders and re-allocating the necessary resources

to the Ministry of Natural Resources for the battle.

The grass carp were caught in the Sandusky River in October 2012 by a commercial fisherman.

It was confirmed on October 28 of this year that the fish were born and raised in the river. This is the first confirmed reproduction of any Asian carp species in the Great Lakes, or its tributaries.

Asian carp were originally imported to the southern United States to help control vegetation in aquaculture and wastewater treatment retention ponds, a press release from the MPP's office explains. Some of the fish escaped into the Mississippi River system, and then subsequently north to the Missouri and Illinois Rivers. An electronic barrier is all that is keeping Asian carp from entering Lake Michigan through the Chica-

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Press problems push paper to Thursday publication this week

MANITOULIN—Expositor readers will see this story on Thursday, November 7 instead of the usual Wednesday this week as our printers, Journal Printing in Sudbury, suffered a major breakdown in their newspaper printing press late last week.

Due to the severity of the break, parts had to be sourced from the United States, and so this week's Expositor was out-sourced to a press in Barrie, hence the Thursday publishing day.

The Manitoulin West Recorder, also printed at Journal Printing, was able to be fitted in at a North Bay press, and will publish on its usual Friday date.

The Expositor apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

Green Bush landowner upset no one called him about spill

McLean's wind turbine farm crane mishap

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—A Green Bush Road resident is upset after learning that a 365-ton crane overturned on his property last month, spilling diesel and

hydraulic oil, in addition to damaging his fence.

"I live in Sudbury, but I have a property on Green Bush Road," explained Fred Delabbio, who is

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Centennial of Island bridge's first swing

Expositor is throwing a small party and everyone is invited

LITTLE CURRENT—In almost two weeks time, early on Monday, November 18, if you think you hear the sound of Little Current's various church bells pealing simultaneously, you won't be mistaken.

This date, Monday, November



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18, marks the actual 100th anniversary of the very first swing of the Island's iconic swing bridge and the Expositor Office has solicited the cooperation of the Ministry of Transportation to reenact the event, at the very

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Womens' activist receives Governor General's Award

Recognizing 84th anniversary of the Persons Case

by Sharon Jackson
OTTAWA—"Julie Lalonde has made a real difference in improving the lives of women and girls through her work to end sexual assault and sexual harassment," states the profile of one of this year's recipients of the Governor General's Award held on Tuesday, October 29 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

The Honourable Dr K Kellie Leitch, Minister of Labour and Minister of Status of Women, announced the name of five Canadian women being presented the 2013 Governor General's Award in Commemoration of the Persons Case. The award honours those

who have made outstanding contributions to the quality of life for women in Canada.

Persons Day is celebrated annually during Women's History Month and marks a pivotal moment in Canadian history when, on October 19, 1929, five Canadian women—Emily Murphy, Henrietta Muir Edwards, Louise McKinney, Irene Parlby and Nelie McClung—fought and won the right for women to be legally recognized as "persons" in Canada.

Julie Lalonde is a graduate student at Carleton University in Ottawa where she studies the impact of poverty and isolation

on elderly women and hails from Kagawong. Studying for her Masters in Canadian Studies, her thesis 'On the Road to Grandma's House' (which has been ongoing over the past six years) is in the last stages of its completion.

In part it includes interviewing upwards of 20 women in a rural area (not in a retirement living setting) over the age of 65 who were self identified as "economically disadvantaged." These women had to become very resourceful as many of them did not reach out for help in the ways of services that may be readily available to others not living in a rural setting or their age group or



Julie Lalonde is pictured with MP Carol Hughes, Mary Nelder and her mother Anita Lalonde during the Women's Day event in Kagawong in March.

Expositor file photo

their economic situation. They often relied on the buddy system, calling on a friend for assistance.

In a telephone interview with The Expositor, Ms. Lalonde

shared that she is excited to be done her thesis, hoping to be finished by the end of this month.

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Trade deal attracts attention despite Senate scandal but faces hurdles

Milk producers characterize deal as betrayal of their industry

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—The ink was barely dry on the Harper government's Throne Speech when it was upstaged by the announcement of a free trade agreement with the European Union covering a broad scope of trade issues. While the North American Free Trade Agreement between Canada, the US and Mexico is much larger, the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement (CETA) covers far more goods and services and will go far deeper into the Canadian economy and impact upon so-called "sub-national procurement," basically opening up provincial and municipal public contracts to bids from European companies (and vice versa).

Although the details of CETA are largely still under wraps and the deal itself is said to require the acquiescence of the Canadian provinces and ratification of the EU parliament and those of all 28 EU member states, the deal has captured media attention and set the tone the governing Conservatives hope will propel Prime Minister Harper to another majority government.

"The devil is in the details" being a common refrain heard from most impacted groups when any major government initiative is announced, there are already many lining up on both sides of the question. Not to mention that the final deal will include a plethora of nuances and exceptions by the time it is ready for signatures.

But it is clear that the deal will include many caveats and exceptions. The EU deal covers extensions of drug patents in Canada (currently for up to two years) and bigger trade quotas for agricultural products (especially cheeses, a sticking point for Quebec and its powerful milk producer lobby). CETA also appears to cover services more broadly than NAFTA, especially financial services, allowing more labour mobility. Key elements here, still very nebulous, include recognizing each other's credentials for professionals such as architects and engineers.

CETA proponents in the Canadian and European governments have achieved an "agreement in principle," but

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Tehkummah turns out for long awaited fire hall grand opening

by Lori Thompson

TEHKUMMAH—Tehkummah Fire Chief Jeff Wilson kept a nervous watch on the changing weather forecasts, but Saturday, October 26 ended up being a beautiful day to celebrate the grand opening of the new Tehkummah fire hall. The opening had originally been scheduled for June but had to be moved to September. Then a conflict with the pump operators course in Little Current pushed the date to October. It was a long time in the making, but in the end nearly 100 members of the community, volunteer firefighters, and special guests attended

the event.

Ceremonies began with the singing of O Canada, followed by a reciting of the firefighters prayer by Tehkummah Fire Department Chaplain Charlene Hyytiainen. Fire Chief Jeff Wilson introduced the members of the fire department and Councillor Lydia McKenna introduced Tehkummah council.

Tehkummah Reeve Gary Brown thanked engineer Ian Whittington, tradespeople, suppliers, and township employees and staff. "There were a lot of work nights and days," Mr. Brown said, "a lot of hours put in. I just want

to say a big thank you to everyone. This is a great opening."

Carol Hughes, Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing, also offered thanks and made reference to the lengthy process. "I just want to say, who would have thought this would actually happen? This was my third invitation to the open house," said Ms. Hughes, but recognized "it's not an easy process to go through, especially in a small community. It takes a lot of people to realize a project of this size. It's challenging to put the paperwork together."

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Firefighters, council members, with special guests MP Carol Hughes and Sparky, gather for the official ribbon cutting.

photo by Lori Thompson

Developer withdraws rezoning application that prompted OMB planning appeal

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Kilganan Group Ltd. developer Jib Turner has withdrawn his planning application from the Manitoulin

Planning Board (MPB) in response to the planning board filing an appeal with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), opposing a zoning bylaw amendment by

the Northeast Town that would allow residential units in a building owned by Mr. Turner in an industrial zone of Little Current.

"We (the Kilganan Group Ltd.) decided to withdraw our application because the planning board's appeal to the OMB was going to be very costly to the taxpayers of Manitoulin's municipalities and specifically to the Northeast Town taxpayers," Mr. Turner told The Expositor. "It (the appeal) was going to be a huge burden to the taxpayers and I didn't want to be responsible for it."

In a letter to the MPB on October 25, Mr. Turner stated that he

was "very disappointed with the approach taken by the planning board in dealing with the application."

"My primary interest is in developing and growing my community," Mr. Turner's letter continues. "I am concerned with the amount of money being spent by the planning board and now by the municipality to address my concern. Your actions in moving this application to the OMB provided me, and other developers, with the sense that the planning board is anti-development. In the interest of saving substantial taxpayer dollars that would other-

wise be wasted on this exercise, I am withdrawing my application.

Despite concerns from the MPB, the Northeast Town council carried a motion on August 6, approving a zoning bylaw amendment to allow for four residential units on the second floor of the building that houses the Turner's Home Store located on Vankoughnet Street East, in an industrial zone.

As The Expositor previously reported, an industrial building is permitted one apartment for a caretaker or owner per business. Since the building houses three

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The M'Chigeeng Day Care Centre celebrated their 40th anniversary on October 25 with the presentation of a plaque in honour of the late James David Debassige, who was M'Chigeeng chief from 1969 to 1979 and 1985 to 1987. Mr. Debassige's great grandson was at the ceremony as well as his wife and daughter. He was honoured for his significant contribution towards day care services and the construction of the centre and the plaque will be placed at the northwest corner of the building. The celebrations also included the burial of a time capsule to be opened in 2038 as well as a feast, round dance and fire works. Pictured are Pauline and Cynthia Debassige, wife and daughter of Mr. Debassige.

photo by Betty Bardswich

Jan McQuay launches Manitoulin keepsake book

GORE BAY—"Scenic Manitoulin: Through the Seasons," a new book by Jan McQuay of Mindemoya, presents Manitoulin Island in its many distinctive and amazing facets.

The official launch of the one-of-a-kind coffee table book takes place this Friday, November 8 from 1 to 4 pm at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre (bottom floor). The author will be present to sign copies of the newest addition to Manitoulin's literary heritage.

"Many people don't know Manitoulin Island," said author Jan McQuay. "I hope Scenic Manitoulin changes that. It's the largest island in a freshwater lake in the world. It's special in so many ways. Think of it. Fresh water is a scarce resource for so much of

the world's population, but the Great Lakes hold one fifth of the freshwater in the entire world, and here is Manitoulin, stretching 160 kilometres in the Great Lakes basin, surrounded by fresh water."

If a picture is worth a thousand words, the 66 full-page, full colour photos in this keepsake book speak volumes about the charm of this unique island. They showcase scenic spots along the Island's roads, and at parks, trails and beaches, beautiful places from Wikwemikong in the east to Meldrum Bay at the western tip of the Island.

This is the first photography book of Manitoulin Island that combines the photos with commentary.

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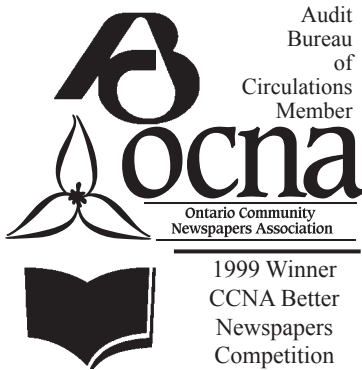
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editorial

Tory MPP's plea on invasive carp rings true to heart

In light of recent political squabbles at every level, it may stretch the imagination to believe that a member of one political party, on the opposition side of the Ontario legislature at that, might question ministers of the government except to point out the ruling party's shortcomings for that is the way the game is played, especially during Question Period.

This week, we are prepared to give Progressive Conservative MPP Toby Barnett, who represents the Southwestern Ontario riding of Haldimand-Norfolk, the benefit of the doubt following his exchanges with the Minister of Natural Resources, David Orazietti, and also with Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment.

Mr. Barrett's exchanges with the two ministers a week ago voicing his concerns should the Asian carp enter the Great Lakes, together with a statement on the topic he read into the legislative record on another occasion, as reported in a story in this week's paper, seem to indicate that Mr. Barrett is expressing genuine fear at the prospect of Asian carp invading the Great Lakes from any of a number of potential access points and he is not speaking merely to score political points or to embarrass the governing Liberals.

We have known for several years now that the Asian carp are perilously close to Lake Michigan, and hence Lake Huron, as they have taken up residence in a part of the Mississippi River system that is close to Lake Michigan where a canal connects this watershed to Lake Michigan at Chicago. A system of electric weirs is, so far as we know, keeping the invasive species out of Lake Michigan.

Mr. Barrett makes the excellent point that this battle against an invasive species that would have the ability to disrupt the Great Lakes fishery, both sports and commercial, on an epic scale is now being fought on at least two fronts as the invasive species has been found in the Sandusky River watershed in Ohio, where it has been determined that adult fish sampled have spent their entire lives. He underscored the point that this is a Great lakes tributary.

Mr. Orazietti, MNR minister, didn't argue this point but pointed out that adult examples of a species of Asian carp, grass carp, have been

found in the Grand River at its mouth and have been determined to be sterile and non-reproductive. This will be because of another measure, chemical sterilization of the fish, the US has employed to keep the fish at bay.

Mr. Barrett does well to raise the issue and for the MNR to admit that the species has been found in the Grand River is very disturbing, whether they're sterile or not.

This river, which has its mouth at Port Maitland on Lake Erie, cuts diagonally across Southwestern Ontario from where it rises near Dundalk (a town just north of Shelburne).

That means that the Grand River watershed is the largest of any southern Ontario river, with hundreds of tributaries of all sizes. And that means the fish has the ability to invade lakes and rivers throughout the province, if it starts to reproduce in any of our Great Lakes.

The grass carp is a fairly benign invasive species in the scheme of things, but the fact that it has made it into our waters on its own means that, with a little more effort, some of its nastier Giant Asian carp cousins will likely be able to find their way here too.

Mr. Barrett's appeal to the Ontario government had the ring of a "cry from the heart" to it, rather than the usual political malarkey that is driving more and more Canadians to disengage from the electoral process.

His appeal, as it appears in Hansard, the official written record of the business of the legislature, appears genuine and also expresses a real fear of the consequences of an invasion into the Great Lakes of giant Asian carp. This concern is something all of us who live on or in some way derive our living from one of the Great Lakes must share.

Well done, Mr. Barrett. Anything to keep this issue as prominent as possible and helps seek creative solutions is absolutely the right idea. This, like Great Lakes water levels, is an issue whose importance vastly outstrips political party allegiances and where common cause is called for.

letters

Veteran's daughter thankfully wears poppy with pride

When you see a veteran's licence plate, honk your horn to say thanks

To the Expositor:

I am emailing a letter in support of our vets on Remembrance Day. This time of year I always remember how lucky I am as three young Manitoulin brothers went off to serve in WWII.

All three returned home, one became my dad, Humphrey Beaudin, and the other two are my uncles, Charlie and Stan. Many families were not so fortunate.

We have reached that time of year when we wear a red poppy. In doing so, we honour our vets for the gift of freedom that we continue to enjoy since September 1945. And hopefully to some extent, be advocates for peace as our late Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, who is considered to be the father of the modern concept of peacekeeping.

On Remembrance Day we pay homage to the soldiers who died for their country, for our country. We can also thank our peacekeeping men and women around the world who are putting their lives at risk. And on this special day, personally thank the vets in our communities for their invaluable contributions.

For a fortnight we wear the poppy with pride. All year, many vets express their pride foremost with the red poppy on their licence plates. When you see one as you drive by, tap your horn to say thanks.

With gratitude,

Susan Beaudoin
Toronto

Property owner surprised by crane upset

Also surprised by manager's claim of no knowledge of spill

To the Expositor:

I was rather surprised when I attempted to get by the road block to my farm property on October 26, 2013, to find the crane laying on my property and the oil spill. Since this happened on October 24, 2013, I was very disappointed that the Town of NEMI (Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands) and or someone from the Ministry of Environment hadn't contacted me. I spent the day at the site and watched the crane placed back on the road. At no time, was anyone from the town around.

On Monday, October 28, 2013, I talked with the Ministry of Environment. The article in the newspaper stated that Mr. Martin of the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project, general manager, said he was unaware of any spills. How do you stop the diesel and hydraulic oil from being discharged from an upset crane? The people on site are doing a tremendous job and White Corporation, All Cranes, Lacroix Construction and Canadian Shield should be complemented on the

good job they are doing.

My fence was damaged and they are replacing it. They pumped oil and water on Saturday, October 26, as well as have erected barriers to hold back any contamination. They have also removed a lot of the contaminated soil.

The farm is and has been used as a research site by Laurentian University, School of Biology for a number of years. Unfortunately, I found indications on October 29, that some soil from the time of the accident went downstream prior to the barriers being put in place. It should be noted, that this water flows through my property and into the North Channel. I will take it upon myself to monitor this. How much oil was spilt?

Fred Delabbio, P.Eng.
Green Bush Road Resident

Haw Girls tag disrespects land and vandalizes Cup and Saucer

Writer can only hope these Haw Girls will one day understand the meaning of the term

To the Expositor:

I may not have been born on the Island, and so I may not be a "Haw Girl" by definition, but having been raised here, I do identify with the term all the same. With that upbringing came lessons from some of the best teachers this country has to offer, lessons about respecting our environment and all living things. With urban expansion increasing by the minute, it is even more relevant now that our green spaces are preserved.

I think I speak for the majority of my fellow Island ladies when I say that real "Haw Girls" don't vandalize the Cup and Saucer trail, and certainly do not take pride in leaving a mess for others to clean up! As a child on the Island,



Graffiti found on the Cup and Saucer Trail is scandalous and far from those word's true meaning.

I was taught to respect not only the beautiful land that that we have borrowed from our children, but also to respect my community and fellow human beings in the here and now. This means allowing everyone the same access to unspoiled nature that we have had ourselves. This thanksgiving, I was disheartened to see such a disregard for life and nature be associated with a term that many here use to describe themselves with pride. I hope that one day these particular "Haw Girls" will understand the real meaning of the term, as well as everyone else responsible for the destruction of this local treasure.

Jessica Olmstead, B.A. Anthropology
Gore Bay and Guelph

Saturday, November 9 marks 100th anniversary of the Great Storm

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE HURON—This Saturday, November 9 communities along the shores of Lake Huron will be remembering the over 250 drowned sailors, casualties in the long-forgotten Great Storm of 1913—the three-day-long storm that raged over all the Great Lakes, the worst of it over Lake Huron—marking the 100th anniversary of what has been called the worst maritime disaster on the Great Lakes.

The Expositor spoke with Captain David MacAdam, who spent some time in the Port of Little Current this summer. Mr. MacAdam is the proprietor of Mariner Solutions and the tugmaster who oversaw the North Channel trenching work when underwater cable was laid from the new transformer station at the end of Harbour View Road (to take on power from the McLean's Mountain wind farm) to Goat Island.

Mr. MacAdam, along with Huron County historian Paul Carroll, is the mastermind behind the commemorative ceremonies that will take place this Saturday in Goderich, as well as the website www.1913storm.ca.

On that website, an excerpt from the final storm report of the Lake Carriers Association reads: "No Lake Master can recall in all his experience a storm of such unprecedented violence with such rapid changes in the direction of the wind and its gusts of such fearful speed! Storms ordinarily of that velocity do not last over 4 or 5 hours, but this storm raged for 16 hours continuously at an average velocity of 60 miles per hour, with frequent spurts of 70 and over...the waves were at least 35 feet high and followed each other in quick succession, three waves ordinarily coming one right after the other. They were considerably shorter than the waves that are formed by an ordinary gale. Being of such height and hurled with such force and rapid succession, the ships must have been subjected to incredible punishment."

Mr. MacAdam explained that as a result of the Great Storm, 12 ships were lost at sea, with 19 total constructed losses, and 256 souls losing their lives. Of those lost ships, eight went down on Lake Huron, taking with them all hands.

It was three years ago, he said, that he and his brother Ian MacAdam, harbourmaster at Goderich, decided that something should be done to commemorate the 100th anniversary of this tragedy, and to enlighten the many who are not aware of the event while highlighting the rich marine heritage of the area.

"Our original idea was a shipping festival, but it's grown into so much more," he said.

The organizers have had buy-in all along the Huron Country as far south as Port Huron, with two sold out plays about the Great Storm on stage, offerings at area museums, weekly speakers leading up to the event, as well as a job fair with all the major players in Great Lakes shipping on board (the average age of a Great Lakes industry mariner is 54), including Algoma Central, Canada Steamships and McKeil Marine, to name a few.

Curious of Manitoulin's role in the Great Storm, The Expositor contacted Little Current historian Sandy McGillivray, who recounted that local character, the late Captain Ev Ferguson, recounted coming home from school to see the Red Mill smokestack at Low Island topple over. The stack, Mr. McGillivray explained, would have been about 100 feet tall. He said that the ports of Little Current, Manitowaning and Fox Island all acted as shelter for commercial vessels during the three days.

A trip to the Little Current Public Library and The Expositor archives on microfilm there revealed that the storm did indeed make the news.

In the Thursday, November 13, 1913 edition, under the front page Local and Personal column, it is mentioned twice. "During the storm on Sunday the smoke stacks of the sawmills at Spanish Mills and Cutler were blown down." And again, "Owing to the severe storm on Sunday, the mail boat was compelled to tie up at Fox Island for the night and arrived Monday forenoon at 11 am. She did not return to Cutler until Tuesday."

"The hearts of Canadian people are beating in sympathy with the relatives of those



Captain David MacAdam lays a wreath at the foot of a smaller memorial to the unidentified sailors lost 100 years ago in the storm of November, 1913. The disastrous storm claimed the lives of over 250 sailors who drowned in the all-but-forgotten Great Storm of 1913.

who met a watery grave on the fatal 9th of November. While the Manitoulin has many sailors yet so far as known, she lost not one. She can not only be thankful, therefore, but send sympathy and help to those in distress," the editor writes within that edition's pages.

In the Thursday, November 20, 1913, the columnists also write about the Great Storm. In the Killarney column, the writer states: "The storm of Sunday night has beaten all record for years. Throughout the timber berths, there are thousands of pine and hemlock laying low. The storm of Sunday night has been considered a terror

with a squall from the north east couldn't get under way, both anchors were let go and at 8 pm dragged anchors till her stern was striking in the breakers, seas breaking over her from end to end, she got water logged. Wind still increasing with snow all hopes were then given up to saving her. Crew of six, five men and one woman, were all on deck with sea sweeping over her. This kept up all through the night. At 9 am Monday morning the sea went down. They put all hands in the boat and got safe on shore at Wikwemikong. The crew consisted of Capt. Murdock McDonald, Goderich, mate; and sailors, Bob Gibson, Lions Head;



The soon-to-be unveiled monument on the Goderich waterfront recalling the Great Storm is filled with symbolism. The bow of the ship is being lifted by a wave in the heavy seas. She is struggling as she lists to starboard, from being encrusted with ice and driven over by the wind and the waves. The hurricane-force winds have blown off the canvas top of the upper steering station, no longer manned by the crew. Navigation is impossible. The windows have been blown out of the main wheel house. Waves are pounding her from two directions, following one upon another very closely, enveloping the stern of the ship. The aft end has disappeared entirely into the water due to the massive wave action wrapping around the pilot house. She appears to be in a trough, buffeted about by the wind that howls unending. The ship is northbound as she attempts to seek shelter in the Goderich harbour.

through the country but it is ill wind that don't blow somebody good, when the storm brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pitfield a baby girl."

The Sheguiandah columnist wrote, "One of the worst storms in the history of the Manitoulin occurred on the 9th. Our roads were blocked. The missionaries were the unfortunate ones having to keep their appointments."

The Manitowaning News had the most interesting account of the storm. "Captain Hugh McKinnon of Tiverton Ont. is at this port waiting word from the R. Laidlow Lumber Co. of Sarnia Ont. as to getting a tug to tow his vessel to Sarnia. He anchored at Cape Smith in a gale of south wind and at 4 am Sunday, wind blowing

Norman McLean, Southampton; John Johnston, Sarnia; Mrs. (Capt) Fitzgerald, Detroit, stewardess. All were stiff with wet and cold and their clothes were frozen when they got to Wikwemikong. The Captain got severely hurt from a heavy sea which struck him against the lumber but is now about alright again. The Captain says that he can never forget the kindness of the Indians that met them at the shore with a team and carried them to Gabriel Kitchikake's store where they had a good dinner and a royal welcome."

"The Schooner Sephie now laying at anchor with stern grounded at Cape Smith is filled with water but as yet cannot say as to extent of damage which is thought to be fairly heavy."

"Capt. McKinnon is 67 years of age and has been sailing 44 years and says it was the worst storm that he ever encountered and was master of 30 years and never before had an accident of this kind," the columnist continued. "All are thankful that the entire crew were saved and the schooner and cargo of lumber are not a total loss."

"Before leaving the wrecked schooner Mrs. Fitzgerald suggested that they have a little breakfast, so they gathered up some broken boards that were floating around and by pouring on coal oil were able to make a fire and boil a cup of coffee. The Captain says this, with bread that was floating around the cabin, made the best breakfast that he had ever eaten."

"On Monday morning there were seven boats in shelter at Burn's Dock here. Schooner Lyman Davis was tied to Stoddart's dock loading lumber. All day Sunday she pounded up against the dock until the foundation of the dock gave way then it became necessary for the tug Maitland to tow her out to anchor in the Bay. Capt. Cook of Kincardine was in charge."

"The wind on Sunday did considerable damage in the village and blew in the windows of McLaughlin and Cole's store and D. Watson's store and blew open the door of Mr. Reynold's, store filling all three places with snow also blew the roofing off Burn's warehouse."

Back to the present, the ceremonies will begin this Friday with the unveiling of a monument to the lost souls of the Great Storm on the Goderich waterfront. A service at the Knox Presbyterian Church will replicate the very service given on November 16, 1913.

Goderich was a crucial community during the aftermath of the storm, acting as a makeshift morgue. Fifty-six bodies washed up on Lake Huron shores between the communities of Southampton and Port Franks.

"The existing breakwalls there (Goderich) today were in place, but no ship, not even today, would come in with conditions like that," Mr. MacAdam said. "The winds were right out of the north at a constant 60 to 70 knots for 16 straight hours."

This reporter sent The Expositor's 1913 excerpts on to Mr. MacAdam and Mr. Carroll, who were excited to read Manitoulin's take on the event.

"We have given credit to the ships that were totally lost, but have not paid much attention to the smaller ports," Mr. Carroll admitted. "They are the stories that are getting lost, and it takes combing the local papers to find them."

He noted that the stories from that time from the local Kincardine Times were all lost in a fire in 1934, burned by the publisher at the time in some kind of dispute.

Mr. Carroll, a published author on the Great Storm (also known, he explained, as Black Friday, the White Hurricane, and the Gale of November 9, depending on the part of the lake) will also be launching his latest book 'Dear Ella,' named after a postcard sent from New York to a man's sweetheart in 1909. The front of the postcard included a photo of the SS Wexford locked in ice. The message read: 'Dear Ella, This is the ship I am in. I hope it's not like this in the fall.' The Wexford was one of the ships lost with all hands near Goderich in the Great Storm.

'Dear Ella' is a collection of the victims' families' tales of those were lost in the storm. Those interested in purchasing a copy of the book can do so by mailing a \$30 cheque (\$25 plus \$5 shipping) made out to GLS1913 to Great Lakes Storm of 1913, c/o the Centre for Employment and Learning, 41 West Street, Goderich, ON, N7A 2K5.

"The Great Storm is the worst maritime storm on the Great Lakes, yet it has never really found a home in our history books," the retired schoolteacher said. "It never emerged as a great story in Canadian maritime history."

He said he hopes the weekend events will serve as a reminder to all those who live on the Great Lakes the important role the waters play in their lives, and the lives of their forefathers. "If we didn't have the lake as our front door, our communities would have never existed," Mr. Carroll concluded.

UCCM Police investigate cyberbullying at Lakeview School and MSS

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—The United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police Service has confirmed a case of cyberbullying affecting both students of Lakeview School and Manitoulin Secondary School.

"On October 22, the UCCM Police Anishnaabe Service received a report that a young person was being harassed via Facebook messaging," states a press release from the UCCM. "As a result of that investigation the UCCM Police learned other recipients of similar messaging included students from Lakeview School and Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS). This matter is part of an ongoing investigation."

Lakeview Principal Neil Debassige told The Expositor he was unable to comment on the cyberbullying case as it was part of an ongoing investigation, however Mr.

Debassige did confirm that at least one student from Lakeview was connected to the case outside of school.

"The UCCM came in and spoke with senior students about cyberbullying following the incident," added Mr. Debassige. "As well, the UCCM and Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be doing a cyberbullying workshops for students in the near future."

MSS principal Laurie Zahnow said that she was also unable to comment on the case as she did not wish to jeopardize the investigation.

"We are always talking to students about being safe online," explained Ms. Zahnow. "We have had speakers in on the topic in the recent past and we are currently holding a poster contest for students to design a poster featuring the 'top 10 tips to avoid cyberbullying'."

The UCCM Police urges anyone with information on

this investigation or any other crime to contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services at 1-888-377-7135 or the Ontario Provincial Police Provincial Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous tips can also be directed to Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 1-800-22-8477.

The UCCM also urges individuals to be cautious to avoid cyberbullying from happening to you or someone in your family. In the release the UCCM suggests preventative measures such as placing computers with Internet access in an open, commonly used space and never giving out personal information or passwords, including pictures of yourself or your email address.

Still no charges in Spring Bay farmhouse arson case

by Robin Burrige

SPRING BAY—The investigation into a suspected arson case at a Spring Bay farmhouse last month by the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment is still ongoing and no charges have been laid yet.

"There are no significant developments in the investigation at this point," Community Services Officer Constable Al Boyd told The Expositor on Monday. "We are still awaiting a report from the Centre of Forensic Sciences on materials that we collect-

ed and sent away for analysis. The investigation is ongoing and the investigating officer is currently re-interviewing individuals involved in the case."

The Expositor reported last month that the OPP was investigating a suspected case of arson after a fire at a Spring Bay residence on Sunday, October 13 at 2:50 am.

The Joyce family, including Cathy, Ross and their two young children Sarah and David, were alerted by the smell of smoke early Sunday morning

by their two dogs barking.

The couple discovered a small fire in their basement and were able to extinguish it themselves, with minimal damage to the home, however a clear ignition source led them to call the OPP, suspecting arson.

The OPP is still looking for information from the public on this case. If anyone has any knowledge or information of this occurrence they are asked to call police at 1-888-310-1122, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Annual OPP Crime Prevention Week this November 3 to 9

ONTARIO—The week of November 3-9, 2013 has been designated Crime Prevention week in Ontario. "The Ontario Provincial Police is proud to highlight those current Crime Prevention initiatives that have been successfully implemented by our detachments across the province," the OPP states in a release. "These programs have been successful due to the ongoing support and participation of our various community stakeholders. Our focus this year are the initiatives where the police engage community partners to reduce crime and promote community safety."

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) recognizes that community engagement and strong partnerships are essential components to an effective crime prevention and reduction strategy. The OPP, Crime Prevention Section, Field Support Bureau in conjunction with the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services will be pro-

moting five distinct program areas throughout the week.

Monday November 4 - Intelligence Led Policing - Crime Abatement Strategy

Tuesday November 5 - Lock it or Lose it

Wednesday November 6 - Knowledge, Issues, Decisions and Supports (KIDS) Program

Thursday November 7 - Mental Health Crisis Intervention Training

Friday November 8 - Crime Stoppers

"It is essential that police and the community continue to work together to develop strategies that support our collective goal of preventing crime and victimization. We remain committed to crime suppression in support of the OPP's vision of safe communities and a secure Ontario," said OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis in relation to Crime Prevention Week in Ontario.



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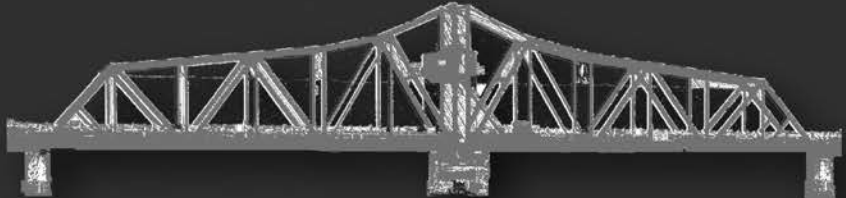
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OFSAA accolades!
 Congratulations to the Manitoulin Mustangs' cross country team on their impressive showing at the all-Ontario OFSAA championships on Saturday. With representation from over 340 schools and 1,700+ of Ontario's best runners and their fans, the race site was a sea of people. The courses wound their way up and down the countless, steep hills and into the muddy bogs in behind Laurentian University.
 Even with injuries to a number of the Mustang teams they can hold their head high with an impressive showing. In the team results the midget boys' were 33rd (**Mason Pine, Braeden Case, Greg Doane, and William Lindner**). The midget girls' finished 28th (**Sabrina Bondi, Jessica Marshall, Kristina Renwick and Jackie Cooper**), the junior boys' were 38th (**Ben Haner, David Scott, Liam Leblanc and William Scott**) the final full team, the senior boys were 27th (**Wyatt Kennedy, Michael Niven, Harrison Noble and Kieran Cooper**). There were also three individual runners, congratulations to **Bronwyn Cooper**, who was 183rd out of 255 in junior girls, **Brittany Wall**, 216th, and their top performer **Tess Doane**, an amazing 51st of 265 in the senior girls. Congratulations as well to the large contingent of Mustang volunteers and Coaches including **Tom Scott** and **Jim Stringer**.

Island expat continues elite athletics
Evan Bayer, himself a former OFSAA runner, has not been resting on his laurels out in Alberta. Evan has been cycling and running himself up the podium in some major races lately. Back in the summer he was crowned Alberta's Category 1 Mens' Road Racing Champion. Lately, with cycling season over Bayer has been winning running races. Among one of his overall wins was a 36 minute effort in the Mountain Equipment Co-op 10K. Keep up the hard work, Evan.

Island product, prospect
 Hats off once again to **Michael Laidley**, who made the Canada East team for this weekend's CJHL Prospects Tournament out in Digby, Nova Scotia. The Prospects showcase is a joint venture between the CJHL and NHL Central Scouting, who will be sending many scouts to assess these young phenoms. Michael's team will be coached by Espanola Rivermen (currently 12 and 8 this season) coach **Tom McCarthy**. McCarthy has been very impressed with the play of Laidley and actually selected him to make the World Junior A Challenge team. McCarthy knows the inside of hockey quite well, himself. He was a former NHL first round pick and played 460 games for the Bruins and North Stars, accumulating 399 points!
 Michael incidentally has received another recognition of his skills. **Mark Hunter**, General Manager of the London Knights and former NHL player, offered to fund him for the full ride to Western University. The proposal was an effort to match the great offer of a full scholarship from St. Lawrence University, a NCAA, Division 1 university in Canton New York, earlier this year. Congratulations, Michael.

Mustang Minute!
 Congratulations to the Mustang boys' hockey team who have had a great start to their season. They are sitting at an even .500 with 26 goals for and 15 goals against in 5 games. They have been showing that they can score with the best of them and can beat anyone if everyone is on the game plan. The roster includes a good mix of veterans and rookies: **Jayden Windle, Michael Niven, Braydon Newton, Jacob Moreau, Tyler King, Colin Hicks, Matthew Craig, Tristan Argue, Cole Dummond, Lucas Mackan, Justice Corbiere, Hunter Abotoss-away, Jordan Cristo, Cole Lentir, Brett Varey, Sheldon Campbell, Thomas Hayden and Tyson Francis**. The Coaches this year include **Brad Bond, Nick Head-Peterson and Jordan Smith**. Their Manager is **Jim Stringer** and Trainer is **Jeff Panamick**.
 The team can use your support this weekend as they play host in a pair of games. On Saturday they take on LaSalle and MacDonald Cartier is in town on Sunday. Both games are at 7 pm at the complex in Little Current.

Panther to host TOCs
 The Manitoulin Panther Association will be holding two NOHA B Division Tournament of Champions over two consecutive weekends in Little Current this coming March. The bantams will be the first with home-ice advantage, from March 7 - 9, and then the midgets will show their stuff from the 14 - 16th. Keep up the hard work, Panthers, and keep the title here on the Island.

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Skating to silver
 Members of Skate Canada Manitoulin recently competed at Skokie Skate in Huntsville, taking home a silver for their team effort. Jasmine Clark, left, placed third in spins, Shaylee Taylor placed fourth in spins, while Karissa Merrylees placed third in spins and fourth in her interpretive solo. They are seen with head coach Abbie Drolet.

Mustangs end cross-country season on a high note at OFSAA meet

SUDBURY—The Manitoulin Mustangs cross-country team held its own against the best in the province last weekend as the Laurentian University track in Sudbury hosted the 2013 Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association cross-country championships.
 "We had some very solid performances against the best in the province yesterday," coach Jim Stringer wrote in an email to The Expositor on Sunday, calling the meet "a very positive end to an excellent season."
 The midget boys placed 33rd out of a field of 35, midget girls 28th of 38, junior boys 38th of 40 while the senior boys placed 27th of 37.
 The Mustangs' individual runners were Bronwyn Cooper, who placed 183rd of 255 in junior girls, Brittany Wall, 216th of 265 in senior girls, and top performer Tess Doane, 51st of 265 in senior girls.



World champion
 Martial arts athlete Amanda Lawson poses with the silver and bronze awards she won at the World Martial Arts competition in Taranto, Italy. Ms. Lawson is the granddaughter of John and Elaine Leach of Sheguiandah. She placed second in the girls' 12 and under division for Chinese Forms and third in the girls' 12 and under in Korean Forms.

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...Green Bush landowner upset no one called him about spill

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an environmental engineer. "I arrived at my property on Saturday (October 26) following the incident and found a crane laying on my property, my fence damaged and spilt oil. I couldn't believe that no one had phoned me; no one from the town (Northeast Town), the project (McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project that crane is a part of) or the Ministry of Environment (MOE)."

As The Expositor previously reported, a 365-ton crane owned by All Canada Crane, under contract with White Construction and working on Northland Power's McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project, was involved in a one-vehicle incident on the Green Bush Road on Thursday, October 24, which led to the crane overturning.

The crane was removed from the ditch on October 26, with Canadian Shield Consultants Agency Incorporated's spill response unit being responsible for the cleanup in collaboration with the MOE.

Sr. Environmental Officer with the MOE Steven Moggy told the Expositor last week that "as a result of the rollover of the crane into the ditch, there was a spill of hydraulic oil and diesel on to the ground."

"The majority of the spilled material was located under the crane unit while it was on its side," continued Mr. Moggy. "An envi-



Green Bush resident Fred Delabbio stands next to the road where a 365-ton crane overturned on his property, spilling oil and breaking his fence.

photo by Robin Burridge

ronmental clean up company has been retained and are currently on site. The impacted area has been contained using spill pads and absorbent booms to ensure that the material does not migrate from the site. The next step is to remove any of the contaminated soil from the area and backfill accordingly. Any removed material is to be brought to an approved waste disposal facility."

Mr. Moggy was unavailable prior to press time on Monday to provide an update on the cleanup, however McLean's Mountain Wind Farm Project Manager Rick Martin was able to confirm that the cleanup was nearing completion.

"A minor amount of petroleum product seeped

from the crane while it was inverted, however Lacroix Construction, under the direction of Canadian Shield Spill Response, immediately contained the area and has completed a full assessment and cleanup," wrote Mr. Martin in a statement. "On October 31, a Canadian Shield representative met with the Ministry of the Environment's Sudbury District Office, who confirmed that soil and water testing results were all within acceptable levels, and that backfilling of the excavation could proceed. We would like to thank local neighbours, town staff, and relevant government agencies for their cooperation and assistance. We would also like to thank All Canada Crane

and H.B. White for their recovery and cleanup efforts, and we apologize for any inconvenience the road closure caused."

Mr. Martin was unable to answer The Expositor's questions as to how much petroleum product leaked or how much soil had been removed, but did say that Northland was expecting a report from Canadian Shield that would contain more details on the incident.

As for why Mr. Delabbio was not contacted and if his fence would be replaced, Mr. Martin responded, "we have reached out to local neighbours and will ensure that any private or public property impacted as a result of the incident is dealt with fully and in a timely manner."

Mr. Delabbio told The Expositor that he is especially concerned about the diesel and hydraulic oil leak as his property is used as a research site by Laurentian University's School of Biology.

"All Crane and Whites employees did a great job cleaning up, but I found some indications that some of the soil from the time of the accident went downstream prior to the barriers being put in place and this water flows through my property and into the North Channel," said Mr. Delabbio. "I've asked the ministry (MOE) for a copy of the final report. I would like to know how much oil spilt."

...Celebrate the centennial of Manitoulin Island bridge's first swing

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same time as in 1913: 9 am.

This is still the "Year of the Bridge" and this reenactment will likely be the last event in this busy year that has focused on 100 years of fixed cross-channel transportation.

This reenactment: that's where the ringing church bells come in as that's the same thing that happened 100 years ago, according to a Manitoulin Expositor report dated November 20, 1913: "Amid a loud and continued salvo of steamer, tug and railway engine whistles, assisted by the pealing of church bells and the tooting of launch horns, that massive swing bridge that joins the Manitoulin to the North Shore easily and gracefully swung off the trestle on which it was erected and curved around into position shortly after nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, November 18."

This year's ceremonial swing will be, of course, quietly driven by electrical power. That first one in 1913 "was done by hand as the machinery is not all connected yet for the engine to do the work," the paper reported, adding that, "a few days will see this completed."

In 1913, the report goes on to say, "Everything worked perfectly. Not a single hitch occurred as it swung noiselessly into place."

From Christmas markets to ladies' nights, Manitoulin has your holiday shopping covered

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—With only 49 shopping days left until Christmas, there is no need to panic or travel off-Island to start shopping as there is a huge variety of holiday markets and special nights right here on Manitoulin Island for holiday shoppers.

This weekend there will be a Christmas tea, bazaar and bake sale at the Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay on Saturday, November 9 from 2 to 4 pm. Enjoy music, a penny table, door prizes and a kids' jellybean jar.

Also on Saturday, the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a luncheon, bazaar and bake sale at the Mindemoya Community Centre from 11 am to 1 pm, with lunch starting at 11:30 am.

Mindemoya Home Hardware Building Centre will be holding Ladies' Night on Wednesday, November 13 from 7 to 9 pm, followed by the annual downtown Little Current Ladies' Night on Thursday, November 14.

The annual Manitoulin Secondary School Christmas Shopping Spree will take place on Friday, November 15 from 7 to 9 pm and on Saturday, November 16 from 10 am to 3 pm.

Also on Saturday, My Ol' Blues and Woods Bros. Clothing will be having their annual Christmas Ladies' Night in Gore Bay from 2 to 8 pm.

In Manitowaning, Knox United Church will be holding its Christmas Fair starting at 2 pm on Saturday, with lots of baking, crafts, a fish pond, touch and take take, parcel post and door prizes.

The bridge's fanciful steel framework, in 2013 still the subject of much photography, was much admired a century ago by the Expositor scribe who noted on that day of the important first swing that, "although the bridge is massive, yet it has a very light, graceful and artistic appearance and reflects great credit on the designer."

A century ago, the bottom of the bridge's draw was 23 feet above the water; the story said. It will be more this centennial year, guaranteed.

By the way, Mrs. Barnhill was the "first lady who walked across with her husband and child" and the first man from Manitoulin to cross was a Mr. McGillis (no first name was reported).

Back to the present, the Expositor is inviting everyone who wants to be present at the ceremonial, centennial swing to gather at the Little Current end of the bridge just before 9 am and cheer on the event. (There is parking available at the adjacent tourism information centre.)

Following the brief spectacle, The Expositor invites participants to warm up with a cup of hot chocolate and a treat at Three Cows and a Cone, just up the way.

The Expositor Office is making special commemorative buttons to give to those attending the event to mark the occasion.

The Little Current United Church will be hosting its annual Christmas Tea from 11:30 am until 1 pm. There will be baked goods, a bazaar table and a touch and take table.

There will be two Ladies' Nights to look forward to on Wednesday, November 20; one in Gore Bay and another in Mindemoya.

The downtown Gore Bay Ladies' Night will be from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, while Mindemoya's shopping night will start at 6 pm and go until 9 pm.

Christmas in Kagawong on Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23 will be another event to look forward to with lots of great vendors and holiday fun.

The annual Christmas Fair will be held on Friday, November 29 from 5 to 9 pm and Saturday, November 30 from 9 am to 2:30 pm at the Little Current United Church. Enjoy soup, sandwiches and great shopping.

Lastly, the Anglican Christmas luncheon, bazaar and annual cookie walk will be on Saturday, December 7 at the Gore Bay Lyons Memorial United Church Hall from 11 am to 2 pm, sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

Keep an eye open in future editions of The Expositor for more holiday event information as it becomes available and the Christmas Pages, found each week until Christmas in the second section of this paper, which highlights the special Christmas deals of those businesses beginning November 13.



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This confident athlete has been a Mustang for 4 years now, and has been involved in many sports to help represent our school well. Jeff Delange is 17 years old and is in Grade 12 now. Rewinding back to when Jeff went to Central Manitoulin Public School, he participated in whatever sports that were offered such as, baseball, soccer, track and field, cross country, basketball, and volleyball. At his Grade 8 Graduation Jeff won the English and Geography Award. Jeff has been playing hockey for 14 years now, specializing as centre and defence, playing for several different teams. He started off playing for the Mindemoya Thunders, and then played for the Manitoulin Panthers Rep team. The last two years he has been playing for the Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves AAA team. Jeff has been a part of many successful and competitive hockey teams. Sports that Jeff has played so far as a Mustang are badminton, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and rugby. He qualified to NOSSA for badminton in his Grade 9 year, he and his doubles partner Branden Paquette won NOSSA! He and his sister Jen Delange won NSSA for mixed doubles Tennis when he was in Grade 9, and they got 3rd at NOSSA. Jeff's inspirations are "NHL players, all of them. They went after what they wanted and achieved it." Jeff's hobbies are school, athletics, golfing, fishing and hanging out with his friends and family. Jeff's favourite thing about sports is the atmosphere that follows along with sports, and the team feeling and bond that you get with teammates. He enjoys Mr. Balfe as a teacher; he works hard at school, and always tries his best. Good luck on all of your future adventures and goals Jeff!

...smoker accelerates from pack-a-day to half marathon

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 tres? It sounded impossible...or was it? After thinking hard about it for a week or so, she had her last cigarette one night and bade her habit farewell.

"I talked to it like it was a person," Ms. Settingington said, explaining how she spoke aloud to the smoke, saying goodbye and telling it (the cigarette) it would no longer have control over her life.

She made this decision alone, not telling her husband or her children what she was attempting to do. After a few days, her husband finally said to her "You haven't been out for a smoke?" and at that point she confessed that she was attempting to quit for good.

The half marathon, and committing herself to another person, her friend Ms. Curtis, was a major motivating factor, she explained.

"It was hard for the first couple of days," Ms. Settingington admitted, "but when I look back it was easy." She said the book 'The Easy Way to Quit Smoking' by Allen Carr also proved helpful. While some smokers use aids such as nicotine patches, gum or smoking cessation medications such as Champix, Ms. Settingington chose to quit cold turkey.

After a week or so of getting accustomed to life as a non-smoker, she began to jog. "It was literally one step at a time," she added.

Using the light post technique (jog the length of one light post to another, walking to the next one and then building up your endurance and adding more and more lamp post distances) Ms. Settingington found her stride. From April to October the young woman ran, gaining strength until she could master 13 kilometres.

Remarkably, it wasn't until the day of the Scotiabank marathon in Toronto that she ran the half-marathon of 21 kilometres.

So what does her family think? "They love it," Ms. Settingington grins. "My kids are very proud and my husband is very supportive."

"It's easier to breathe now and I can keep up with the kids—I enjoy my kids more because I'm not always thinking about a smoke," she added. "Physically, I just feel so much better, and my butt's a little tighter too," she laughed.

Coming from a family of smokers, Ms. Settingington's hoping she can encourage them to quit too, as well as anyone else who reads her story.

"I have a 10 and an eight-year-old, they're young and impressionable and I didn't want them to see me smoke anymore," she added.

"I realize that I can do a lot more than I thought I could do," she reflected. "Now I want to do more half marathons, and influence people to quit smoking. If I can quit, anyone can."

Ms. Settingington's advice is to take it one day at a time, and keeping yourself busy is important too. If you're the kind of person who needs the familiar feel of something in your mouth, try gum or carrot or celery sticks, but not junk food, she warns.

"I treated nicotine like a person, like a little devil inside of me," she added. "Stressful day? You just want to smoke, but that's not your comfort, your comfort is inside yourself."

Ms. Settingington plans on running more 10ks in Sudbury and is looking forward to the half marathon in Toronto again next year.

"They're addictive," she said.

...Southwestern Ontario MPP pushes for Asian carp control

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 go Sanitary and Shipping Canal. A chain link fence is the only barrier in Indiana's Eagle March, where floodwaters could allow Asian carp direct access into Lake Erie.

"I have long feared the day when Asian carp start reproducing in the Great Lakes," Mr. Barrett said. "The potential for disaster is there."

Besides an overall concern for the health of the Great Lakes, Mr. Barrett is concerned of the implications for the \$7 billion sports fishery and \$234 million commercial fishery. Both commercial and sports angling are important economic drivers within the Algoma-Manitoulin riding. Both bighead and silver carp can wipe out plankton and other small aquatic organisms that are at the base of the food chain for native fish.

In addition, grass carp have the potential to wipe out entire plant communities in Long Point's Inner Bay and Rondeau Bay on Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair. Long Point is recognized as one of the most important stopover areas for migrating waterfowl in eastern North America. This could impact waterfowl on a continental scale.

Asian carp now make up more than 80 percent of the biomass in some river systems where they are established, according to Mr. Barrett's research.

Last Monday at Queen's Park, Mr. Barrett addressed the premier. "People are concerned about serious threats to our Great Lakes, and your government seems paralyzed as far as taking any action. I don't

see any action. You talk about your strategy, your goals, your intentions, setting up panels but no action where immediate action in conjunction with Great Lakes states and the federal government is crucial and long overdue."

"You have tabled yet another environmental bill, previously killed by prorogation, a bill setting up more panels, a guardian council," he continued. "Premier, this all does nothing to deal with the clear and present danger of an invasion of Asian carp. Grass carp and bighead carp are already in Lake Erie. Silver carp—these are the ones that jump 10 feet out of the water—and black carp are on their way. What have you done about those?"

According to Hansard, the official record of debates on the legislature, in response, Minister of Environment Jim Bradley responded, "In regard to the second part, I'll refer that to the Minister of Natural Resources. But this is quite rich coming from a political party and a caucus that voted against the Great Lakes Protection Act, widely hailed by a good cross-section of the people of the province of Ontario as yet another positive step in protecting the Great Lakes. Two of the parties in this House, the Liberal Party—the government—and the New Democratic Party, voted in favour of the legislation, bringing it to committee for further consideration and representation. I find it passing strange that the member would ask a question about the Great Lakes when, in fact, his party is opposing a major initiative designed to

protect the Great Lakes in the province of Ontario. It once again demonstrates how difficult it is to be part of a party that wants you."

Hansard reports that Minister of Natural Resources David Orazietti also addressed the questions, saying, "This is something that we do take very seriously with respect to the protection of our natural resources with respect to the Great Lakes. I should tell you that the premier met with the Great Lakes governors, probably the first time this meeting has taken place in nearly a decade, on Mackinac Island in the Mackinac Straits just recently. I can tell you that our government is working closely with the federal government and with border enforcement officers as well."

"In fact," the minister continued, "we have intercepted 39,000 pounds of Asian carp destined for Ontario markets at the border. We have established an Invasive Species Research Centre, and we are deploying staff and resources necessary to help prevent the spread of Asian carp in our lakes. As well, MNR has implemented an Asian carp response plan in partnership with DFO. We deployed field crews to the Grand River, and the testing on this carp was that the carp was sterile and non-productive. We're going to continue to monitor."

"Billions and billions in tourism and fishery dollars are at stake," Mr. Barrett stated in the Ontario Legislature. "We need action, not more environmental laws or strategies or panels or dithering. We need an MNR bill to put invasive species

be able to gain these awards to help pay for their education. There are those for financial need, but they also have an achievement component."

"It is important to let students know that we applaud their efforts to get a good education and that we stand behind them," said Mayor Strong.

The \$500 level of donation was chosen on the basis that it was the level which triggered attendance at the awards banquet, said Councillor MacDonald in making the motion. Councillor Adam McDonald seconded the motion to donate the bursary funds.

"It would be good to see other Island municipalities step up," said Mayor Strong.

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Central Manitoulin reeve issues educational grant challenge

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Mayor Gerry Strong used the opportunity of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin passing a motion to donate a \$500 bursary to the Cambrian College Foundation student awards program to issue a challenge of his own to neighbouring municipalities.

"I would like to issue a challenge to other municipalities to match our contribution," said Mayor Strong. "I know that I was quite surprised when I first attended the ceremony a couple of years ago that we are the only Island municipality that provides a bursary."

"The bursaries do seem to motivate students to do better," said Councillor Patricia MacDonald. "Students really work hard to



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...Tehkummah turns out for fire hall grand opening

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Ms. Hughes said she has approached both levels of government, federal and provincial, about the lack of resources available to small communities for this type of project. "Small communities need better timelines and resources," she said.

Ms. Hughes brought greetings from Michael Mantha, who was unable to attend, and read aloud from a certificate on his behalf. "Michael Mantha, Member of Provincial Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin, is pleased to congratulate the Tehkummah Fire Department in honour of the grand opening of the Tehkummah Fire Hall. Firefighters are essential to the safety and security of



The gym was dedicated in honour of Louis Deforge.

our communities. May this new facility provide you with opportunity to effectively train and prepare to perform your duties safely and effectively."

Fire Chief Jeff Wilson followed Ms. Hughes with a dedication of the gym facility at the new fire hall to Louis Deforge, who passed away in June. "We had the misfortune to lose one of our own, Louis Deforge," Mr. Wilson said. "In his honour we dedicate the gym. I often saw Barb and Louis here at the gym working out together. He was



Ed Glasby with Carol Hughes, receiving the Fire Service Exemplary Service Medal for twenty years of loyal and exemplary service to public security in Canada, an award also given to Lyle Gordon and Gary Brown.

very instrumental in training for our first responders program."

"When I came in I did a visit of the building and was just amazed by the size of the gym and the equipment," Ms. Hughes said. "I understand it was donated. This is another example of community initiative. Thank you for making sure these guys stay fit."



Fire Chief Jeff Wilson with Robert Russell and Lyle Gordon, who were recognized for their contributions to the facility.

Many of the firefighters and volunteers were recognized for long and exemplary service. Brian McBain from the Office of the Fire Marshall and Emergency Management, Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, presented 25 year service awards on behalf of the government of Ontario to Lyle Gordon and Gary Brown, "in sincere appreciation for 25 years of faithful service to the volunteer fire department. There's a huge dedication and time commitment involved."

Mr. McBain also presented a plaque to the Tehkummah Fire Department, Fire Chief Jeff Wilson, and the members of the fire department "in recognition of the official opening of the fire fighting station and your valuable contributions to public safety within the Township of Tehkummah and the Province of Ontario."

Mr. McBain was followed by Dave Pulsifer of the South Shore Volunteer Fire Fighters Association (SSVFFA), who thanked SSVFFA members and all the people who had donated to the yard and bake sales and helped with fundraising. Mr. Pulsifer presented certificates to two volunteers who had made great contributions to the new facility. "Volunteering and people who volunteer made this building possible," he said, naming Robert Russell and Lyle Gordon as key contributors to the project. "Robert has been here from the beginning. He's been instrumental in getting this going, so on behalf of South Shore Volunteer Fire Fighters Association, thank you very much. Lyle has been Robert's right

hand man. He's also been very important. He's been here on a regular basis, cleaning, helping out, and so on."

Lyle Gordon was again recognized, along with Gary Brown and Ed Glasby, with the Fire Service Exemplary Service Medal, presented by Carol Hughes. This award was for "twenty years of loyal and exempla-



Dave Pulsifer of the South Shore Volunteer Fire Fighters Association presented internal service awards for 5 Years, 10 Years, 15 Years, and 35 Years. In this photo, 5 Year award recipients Adam Brown, Evan McGualey and Melvin Pine with Dave Pulsifer.

ry service to public security in Canada" and was signed by Governor General David Johnston.

Mr. Pulsifer presented internal awards for years of service. Lyle Gordon and Gary Brown were recognized for 35 years of service. "On behalf of the Tehkummah Fire Department," he said, "we appreciate your service and all that you've done over the years.



An exterior view of Tehkummah's new fire hall.

ing it holds the heat."

"The volunteer numbers have been coming up," Ms. McKenna continued. "This is the perfect space for housing them for meeting space. I'm really proud of this facility."

Councillor and firefighter Lorie Leeson added, "we have a facility everyone should be proud of. Everyone in the community has contributed in some way."

photos by Lori Thompson

This is just a small token of our appreciation."

John McNaughton, Ron Kay, and Ed Sagle were recognized for 15 years of service. Ten-year awards went to Michael Brown and Dave Brown, while Darren Brown, Adam Brown, Evan McGualey, and Melvin Pine received five year awards.

Service awards were followed by the drawing of door prizes, all fire prevention items, and then the official ribbon cutting, with Evan McGualey having the honour. Afterwards, community members mingled with firefighters, volunteers, and guests, expressing gratitude and relief over burgers and cake.

"It's been a long time coming," Ms. Hughes reiterated. "There were a lot of efforts, a couple disappointments trying to get the official opening and it's finally come to fruition. The whole community came together to ensure this would happen. This piece of infrastructure benefits not just this community but neighbouring ones as well. Without firefighters our communities would certainly be at risk. I'm glad to see they have a new facility they can comfortably work out of."

Councillor Lydia McKenna explained some of the building's features. "It's a Nudura insulated concrete form building—the blocks fit together like Lego, are held in by rebar, and you pour cement in between. It's very heat efficient. There's in-floor heating and propane heat. We wanted to keep this as cost efficient as possible. Once the sun heats up the build-

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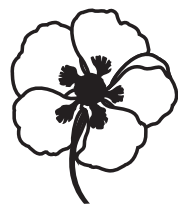
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...Womens' activist receives Governor General's Award

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Ms. Lalonde was nominated to receive (the Persons Case) award by an organization she worked with. "I knew I had been nominated months before. I was so touched that they felt my work was worthy of this type of recognition."

In the work Ms. Lalonde does, it can get her into a lot of "hot water" so she was floored when nominated, she explained.

The way the process works is a person is nominated followed by an announcement by the Government of Canada and then a further two month wait until the actual award is presented. Ms. Lalonde was not to share the news of the nomination as directed by the call she received which also had her a bit concerned.

"When you see Government of Canada on your call display and they ask for you by name followed by 'are you sitting down?' you automatically think it is something horrible," shared Ms. Lalonde.

As a young professional, she developed and manages 'Draw the Line' the Province of Ontario's anti-sexual violence public education campaign. There is a province-wide campaign with the Ontario Domestic Violence Action Plan based on the topic no one wants to talk about: sexual violence and harassment. "We can do something about it," stated Ms. Lalonde.

As a guest speaker at the International Women's Day program held this past March (at the Park Centre in Kagawong), Ms. Lalonde had an opportunity to provide information about the campaign. During her pres-

entation, several scenarios were brought forward i.e. you hear your boss tell a co-worker how great her legs look in a skirt. Do you go back to your desk? So where is the line drawn between sexual harassment and a compliment?

Ms. Lalonde stated that in many cases what is said is not obvious, it may be intended as a joke and the two know each other. It could be acceptable between the two of them, however it may have made the person who overheard it feel uncomfortable. When we choose to look away, we quietly support a threatening and intimidating workplace. Help is available at www.draw-the-line.ca.

The day following the awards ceremony Ms. Lalonde attended a high school to speak about the work she does with youth. While she finds inspiration in her work, Ms. Lalonde said she was impressed by the students sharing their experiences. "it was so great for me," she said.

These kids are "super engaged" in what is going on around them, she continued. "They have a complex understanding of the difference between bullying and sexism, homophobia or racism. It is not generic bullying."

The notion that the youth of today are disrespectful or corrupt because of cell phone technology is untrue, stated Ms. Lalonde. The generation of Ms. Lalonde or that of her parents is "no worse or better. The circumstances are just different." When a photo of a young woman is made viral (through social media) the response should not be 'why did she pose for it'

but 'why did the young man circulate it?'

When asked if there were any similarities among the other recipients of the award, Ms. Lalonde shared that there were a lot and is that not always the case. One recipient from Vancouver was involved in the same type of work as Ms. Lalonde, dealing primarily with aboriginal women.

The Right Honourable Governor General David Johnston said in part at the ceremony: "What will Canadians 50 years from now say about the condition of women in our country in 2013? I think they will say that far too many women suffer the physical wounds and mental trauma of violence, intimidation and fear."

"The five women we honour today are deeply involved in helping women who are victims of violence now and in ending violence against women for all time. Inspired by their noble example, we as Canadians must expand our minds, open our hearts, cast away our comforting misconceptions and act to free women of all ages from every manner of violence, intimidation and fear," he continued.

In closing the Governor General said: "you five women are showing your fellow citizens the way ahead. Our duty is to follow your lead—to fight with keen minds and kind hearts to ensure women are fully, truly free, and in doing so make our country the smart, caring one it must become for us all."

Ms. Lalonde makes her home in Ottawa and is the daughter of proud parents Anita and Tim Lalonde of Kagawong.

...withdraws rezoning application nixing OMB planning board appeal

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businesses, there were three apartments, however Mr. Turner wanted to add an additional apartment and allow the apartments to be available for rent to the community.

The Manitoulin Planning Board responded to the bylaw amendment by carrying a motion to appeal council's decision to the OMB.

"The Manitoulin Planning Board states that with the approval of this bylaw it is considered there will be major noise and safety issues due to the heavy truck traffic at all hours and no sidewalks for pedestrians and the close proximity to extensive fuel storage in this area that are not compatible with residential uses that would be permitted by this bylaw," states the motion from the planning board's August meeting.

At the MPB meeting on October 29, secretary-treasurer Elva Carter addressed Mr. Turner's letter and informed the board that she had been in contact with Regional Provincial Planner John Kennedy who had "agreed that the proposal (planning application) did not conform with policies of the Secondary Plan, Provincial Policy Statement or the Planning Act," the minutes from the October 29 MPB meeting state. "In addition, he advised that the bylaw permitting sensitive uses within the

industrial area did not conform to setback requirements of the Ministry of Environment Guidelines D-6."

Ms. Carter also told the MPB that in lieu of Mr. Turner withdrawing his planning application, she had contacted the OMB to ask how to proceed.

"Ms. (Kimberly) Livingstone (case coordinator planner at the OMB) advised that the letter received from Mr. Turner should be forwarded to her attention and that the board would proceed to deny the application and close the file. In answer to a question regarding if the municipality would also need to support this withdrawal since they had approved the bylaw, she advised they did not."

The minutes also note that Ms. Carter felt that had Mr. Turner not withdrawn his application, the OMB would have granted the appeal.

"It is my understanding that the OMB will rule that the appeal of bylaw 2013-27 is granted and the file will be closed," the minutes state Ms. Carter wrote in response to the board.

"Discussion of this withdrawal concluded that the applicant has realized that the chances of winning the appeal were unlikely," the minutes also note.

Planning board vice-chair Austin Hunt was unable to speak to the above comment as was Ms. Carter, as she is away from the office.

However, both Mr. Turner and Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson told The Expositor that they did not feel their chances of winning the appeal were unlikely.

"The Northeast Town made no formal comment that it did not think they could win the appeal," said Mr. Williamson.

"I don't agree with that comment either," said Mr. Turner. "In fact, my lawyer said that the town had a strong case."

Ms. Livingstone told The Expositor that the OMB case file for the appeal is still open and would be closed once the OMB received notification that the appeal had been withdrawn. She also noted that no decision had been reached by the OMB as the case was still open.

Northeast Mayor Al MacNevin also weighed in on Mr. Turner withdrawing his application, telling The Expositor that he has been "disappointed from the onset" of the MPB decision to appeal council's bylaw amendment.

"It is unfortunate that he (Mr. Turner) felt he had to give up," said Mayor MacNevin. "I've said it 100 times, municipal zoning matters and municipal zoning amendments are a municipal matter. The planning board is there to provide administration, not enforcement on zoning matters passed by municipal councils."

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...Trade deal attracts attention despite Senate scandal

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the deal is far from done. Critical issues still on the drawing board are the "rules of origin," that which defines if goods are actually Canadian or European.

There is also a desire on the EU's part to link CETA to a political treaty, but that remains highly controversial—and some EU countries want Canada to lift visa requirements for their citizens, since Canada imposed visa requirements on NAFTA partner Mexico recently that likely will not fly well with Prime Minister Harper's negotiators.

Although Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne has signaled positive interest in CETA, there will likely be some political haggling on the horizon with Canada's largest province. While the federal government indicated that there will be compensation (and a marketing campaign) for cheese producers cheesed about increasing EU cheese imports to 30,000 tonnes per year, there has been no such signal sent about compensating Ontario (or British Columbia) wine and hard liquor producers for opening trade in those commodities.

Manitoulin's dairy producers are far from happy about the first inklings coming out about the deal. "(I am) very disappointed with what has been done to the dairy industry," said Manitoulin dairy farmer Jim Anstice of Tehkummah. "This agreement has doubled the amount of heavily subsidized product allowed into the country."

While the government has suggested it will be compensating cheese producers, there has been no mention of compensation for dairy farmers whose industry will bear the brunt of this deal.

Mr. Anstice noted that the regulations on the

Canadian milk industry are far more stringent than other jurisdictions. Couple that with an industrial agricultural policy in Europe that encourages production far in excess of demand and you have a recipe for disaster on the currently stable Canadian market.

"(I am) very disappointed with what has been done to the dairy industry,"
...Jim Anstice of Tehkummah, Manitoulin dairy farmer

"We have a disciplined market," said Mr. Anstice, noting that competing with heavily subsidized product out of the European Union would be very unfair.

Beef and pork producers should be pleased with an agreement that includes guaranteed access to EU markets for up to 50,000 tonnes of Canadian beef and 80,000 tonnes of pork, although the increased quotas are to be phased in.

"So the beef farmers are going to be doing okay, I guess, but it is pitting one part of the agricultural sector against another," said Mr. Anstice. "If you look at it another way, the government is talking out of both sides of its mouth. Nothing new there I guess."

One aspect of CETA the provinces are bound to be looking closely at are those tightening the protections for drug companies from generic producers. Canada has agreed to adopt EU measures on patent term restoration. Drug makers will now get an extra two years of patent protection as compensation for the time it takes to go through the Canadian drug vetting process. That provision will increase drug prices for consumers, but particularly for provincial health plans where it could add billions to beleaguered provincial budgets. The federal government is assuring its provincial counterparts

that price hikes will be small and will not have an impact for years to come—the federal government is also signaling that it is considering compensation to the provinces. There is no suggestion of a consumer relief plan being put in place.

Ontario is likely licking

its chops over the impact that CETA could have on Canada's automotive sector. If a vehicle is at least 50 percent Canadian-made it will have open access into the EU market. Under the pact provisions, Canada will also be allowed to import up to 100,000 vehicles a year if those vehicles can be proven to be at least 20 percent Canadian-made. It remains to be seen how all this will play out with Canada's current automotive trade agreements with the US.

The big deal on the EU agenda comes in the opening up of Canada's financial services market, with half of the gains they expect to make in the deal to come from liberalizing the trade in banking services, while the Canadian proponents are touting the opportunities for this nation's banking sector and insisting it will be able to impose Canadian standards.

Finally, the touchy area of foreign investment will see an increase in the threshold for 'net benefit' review of takeovers rise to \$1.5 billion—but maintains ownership restrictions in "strategic" sectors like airlines, cultural industries and telecommunications.

Unlike NAFTA, the initial response to CETA has been largely positive across a broad range of national and local media,

but the main criticism of the proposed pact has been framed against the backdrop of the senate scandals and lack of transparency and accountability complaints against the Harper government. That lack of detail may be part of a 'change the channel' strategy for the scandal beset federal government, with slow released leaked or announced details of the pact designed to deflect attention away from nightly revelations of the shenanigans of Mike Duffy, Pamela Wallin and Patrick Brazeau. But with plenty of blood in the water and with an opposition looking to find its feet on the free trade deal, such a strategy may be less than fully effective. Prime Minister Harper was roundly criticized by both opposition parties for skipping the first Question Period following the Throne Speech as an attempt to avoid questions on the unfolding scandal.

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...Jan McQuay launches Manitoulin keepsake book

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Photos convey charm and atmosphere as words cannot, but words provide the stories, interpretations and context. The commentary tells about the rock and soil beneath our feet, the resilience and vulnerabilities of nature, the histories of the Anishnaabeg, the impacts of wars and treaties, farming achievements past and present, features of Island life and connections that will surprise. It's packed with facts guaranteed to provide readers with "Aha!" moments.

"Researching this book has been a journey of discovery for me. As I learned more about Manitoulin, I kept thinking, 'Oh, so that's why the pioneers built split-rail fences instead of wire fencing,' or 'that's why we never saw sandhill cranes when I was growing up here,' or 'that's why agriculture shifted from mixed farming to the cattle farming that predominates today.'"

Each page is like an article that can stand on its own. Some of the articles form a collection, like the descriptions of the unusual

alvar habitat here and species like the Manitoulin gold flower that are vulnerable because of their dependence on this restricted habitat. Another collection of articles addresses the history of the First Nations, the Anishnaabeg who lived here thousands of years ago, the devastating effects of first contact with the Europeans, events leading to the Treaty of 1836 and the controversial Treaty of 1862. Another collection takes us to the agricultural fields of Manitoulin, the story of the Manitoulin Live Stock Cooperative, subsoils and climate.

"This book is a collection of pictures and commentary that together convey my impressions of the many fascinating aspects of Manitoulin Island. I hope people like it," said Ms. McQuay.

Author and photographer Jan McQuay was born and raised in the village of Mindemoya. She lived in Toronto for more than three decades, keeping in touch with the Island by visiting her parents in Mindemoya on vacations. She returned to Mindemoya in

2003, and two years later started a small business, McQuay Click & Clay, combining her long-time passion for photography with a new hobby making pottery. Her annual Scenic Manitoulin calendars have been showcasing the Island's charm since 2005. The calendars and other McQuay Click & Clay items can be found at retail stores around the Island and at some local markets. A graduate of Queen's University with a B.A. and a B.Ed., Ms. McQuay worked for the environmental group Energy Probe for seven years, and while there she wrote her first book, 'Over a Barrel: A Guide to the Canadian Energy Crisis' published under her married name, Jan Marmorek, by Doubleday in 1981. She volunteers with the Central Manitoulin Historical Society and with the Friends of Misery Bay, the volunteer organization at the Misery Bay Provincial Park. She is also a member of the Manitoulin Writers' Circle and has managed the seasonal Mindemoya Market for several years.

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Long time Legion Auxillary member Georgina Lovelace receives her 15-year pin from Comrade Maggie King. photo by Robin Burrige

Legion honours veterans at annual awards dinner

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—It was a night of remembrance and honouring comrades at the Little Current Legion Branch #177 annual awards dinner last Saturday night.

Master of ceremonies Roy Eaton began the night by thanking the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary for the lovely dinner they prepared and the Manitoulin Sea Cadets for volunteering as servers.

Symbolically, a head table was set at the front of the room for fallen soldiers and Comrade Allen Tustian gave the opening prayer.

Maggie King, commanding officer of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets, also spoke, noting that it was the 10th year for the Manitoulin Sea Cadets and recognizing the high number of cadets.

“We currently have 25 members, which is the highest we have had in some time,” said Ms. King. “It has been a wonderful experience working with the cadets and several have gone on to join the Canadian Forces. The Sea Cadets provide a wonderful opportunity for youth to learn independence, respect and confidence.”

“The purpose of this evening is to honour our veterans—those who have served during war, times of peace and during times of peacekeeping,” Comrade Eaton told the audience, before asking everyone to raise their glasses in a toast to veterans.

Comrade Dennis Dockrell took to the podium and said what a “humbling experience it was to be given a ticket to come to a dinner in honour of our (veterans) service.”

The comrade noted that a special thank you needed to be given to all the women “who took care of us—the widows and veteran wives.”

Comrade Dockrell discussed posttraumatic stress and how during WWI and WWII there wasn’t a name for the “internal scars.”

“To the husbands, sons, brothers, fathers who gave their lives,” concluded Comrade Dockrell, raising his glass.

Comrade Tustian spoke next, thanking the Legion for all its hard work in the community, especially on the Manitoulin District cenotaph.

“In 1945 I joined the Legion,” explained Mr. Tustian. “There was a group of us, but there wasn’t anywhere for us to meet. We used to have to meet in different hotels,” added Mr. Tustian, noting how far the Island Legions had come.

Little Current Legion Branch #177 President Ron Steeves, along with veterans Denis Dockrell, Allan Tustian and Humphrey Beaudin, laid a wreath in remembrance following the speeches portion of the evening.

A number of pins were awarded to Legion members such as Maggie King, who received her 10-year pin, Ron Steeves, who received his 15-year pin, Georgina Lovelace, who received her 15-year pin, Blair Sullivan, who received his 25-year pin, and Denis Dockrell, who received his 25-year pin, but noted it was his 29th year with the Legion.

The Little Current Legion will hold its Remembrance Day ceremonies on Monday, November 11 at 11 am.



Pinning poppies

Manitoulin Sea Cadet Cindy Hu pins a poppy on Aundeck Omni Kaning resident Bryan Corbiere. The Manitoulin Sea Cadets could be seen in both Little Current and Gore Bay selling poppies this past weekend.

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Vietnam vet seeks military marker for First World War relative

by Michael Erskine

MARKSTAY—Wayne Golden of Massey is no stranger to the bureaucracy of Remembrance, having played an instrumental role in securing a military marker for an Aundeck Omni Kanning veteran four years ago, but this time it is personal.

Mr. Golden, a Vietnam veteran who served with the fabled Big Red One First Division, is seeking a military marker for his great uncle, Silver Star winner Charles Albert Golden, late of Willisville, who passed away in 1959 and is buried in the Little Current Anglican cemetery.

Mr. Golden served in the same division as his great uncle, albeit in a different company (16th Rangers as opposed to 18th Rangers) and many decades later in a different conflict. His uncle was born in Abermarie Township, Bruce County on February 9, 1886 and raised in Stokes Bay on the Bruce Peninsula, explained Mr. Golden, but following his return to Canada following World War I, the elder Golden came north to work in the tourism industry at Golden's Camps, his brother Bob's tourism operation in Willisville (now Bearskin Lodge). The elder Charles Golden is not to be confused with another Charlie Golden of Little Current, who recently passed away.



A picture of Charles Wayne Golden shows him with the rest of his company before heading overseas. The immense toll taken by the trench and gas warfare continued to plague many of those who made it back alive.



Charles Wayne Golden, centre in photo.

"He was his namesake," explained Mr. Golden. "He was named after his uncle."

Charles Wayne Golden enlisted in the US forces on April 14, 1915 and eventually rose to the rank of platoon sergeant while serving in France. He began his service as a cook, being listed on the muster roles of Company C, 18th Infantry, 1st Division as an apprentice cook in October.

Advancement in the war years could be quick, and Charles Golden was pro-

moted to corporal and then sergeant. It was in that capacity that on March 18, 1918 Mr. Golden was cited for bravery in the Ansauville Sector (near Arras, France), still serving with the 18th Infantry, Company C.

"Nobody in the family knew anything about his medals," said Mr. Golden. "He was gassed and had shrapnel in his back."

Those wounds kept him out of the front lines for

the rest of the war and impacted on him for the rest of his life. There is some suggestion that a piece of that shrapnel eventually led to his death by piercing his spleen.

The First World War warrior captured huge numbers of enemy soldiers, slipping into the German forward trenches and helping secure the American advances during the latter part of the war.

Mr. Golden's quest to secure the bronze ground marker for his great uncle's grave was severely complicated by a tragic turn of events when a 1973 fire in St. Louis, Missouri destroyed all of the First World War service

records for the 1st Division.

"It was hard slogging because all World War One records were burnt," said Mr. Golden. "I had to go off of what we could get."

His sleuthing brought him to the 1st Division museum in Cantigny near Wheaton, Illinois where he was able to secure copies of his great uncle's pay records.

The citation reads "Sergeant Charles Golden, Company C, 18th Infantry was one of a patrol of three men who stampeded a strong enemy patrol by pistol and grenade fire."

Mr. Golden did not return to his own happily ever after, although he married and fathered two children. "Life was a struggle for him and his family," said Mr. Golden. "I remember him as a very unhappy person." The demons that followed many survivors of "the war to end all wars" plagued him to the grave. "I think he carried a lot of wounds that didn't show on his skin," said Mr. Golden.

Mr. Golden is now awaiting a copy of his great uncle's death certificate, the last piece of information required to secure the military marker. "I sent away to Thunder Bay for it," he said. But it is a race against time for the Vietnam veteran. Mr. Golden's own health was severely impacted by his service in Vietnam and the impact of exposure to the herbicide known as Agent Orange is taking its toll. "I just hope this happens before I am gone," he said. It seems that just like his great uncle Charles, the health impacts of Mr. Golden's service are coming home to roost many years after returning home.

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MANITOULIN WIND NEWS

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE -
by Paul Kaminski, Project Manager

I'm pleased to let you know that since our last update, we've made substantial progress on the construction of the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm. We are expecting to have 12 of the 24 turbines fully erected by the end of this week. And a major project accomplishment was achieved with the delivery of the last large GE wind turbine component across the Little Current swing bridge. All of the main turbine parts have been delivered to the project now, and inspection and restoration of the road surface is underway along the delivery route.

In addition, the high voltage transmission line, that will carry the power from the wind farm, is currently being installed; as a result you will see construction vehicles along Harbourview Road. Collector line work on McLean's Mountain Road is now completed and the road is being restored; work along Greenbush Road is ongoing. On site, the operations and maintenance building is now fully enclosed, and work inside the building is in progress.

You may be aware there was a one-vehicle incident involving a 365-ton crane on Greenbush Road on October 25th. We are very thankful to report that the operator was not hurt. A minor amount of petroleum product seeped from the crane while it was inverted, however Lacroix Construction, under the direction of Canadian Shield Spill Response, immediately contained the area and has completed a full assessment and clean-up. On October 31, 2013, a Canadian Shield representative met with the Ministry of the Environment's Sudbury District Office, who confirmed that soil and water testing results were all within acceptable levels, and that backfilling of the excavation could proceed. We would like to thank local neighbors, town staff, and relevant government agencies for their cooperation and assistance. We would also like to thank All Canada Crane and H.B. White for their recovery and clean-up efforts, and we apologize for any inconvenience the road closure caused.

With safety in mind, we acknowledge that hunting season is now in progress. We would like to ask all hunters to be mindful of construction activities in the area, especially during the upcoming rifle season. Workers will be present on and around the project area during the daytime; please take extra precautions when hunting in the vicinity.



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Afghanistan veteran John McMurray makes generational connection

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—In a personal ceremony that bridged more than a half century, two warriors from different centuries met in Little Current where the younger soldier presented the elder veteran with military tokens dating from the elder soldier's tour of duty in the Korean War.



Manitoulin expat and Afghanistan veteran Corporal John McMurray shakes hands with Korean War veteran Jim Still after presenting him with a uniform jacket complete with patches and campaign ribbons.

"I understood that Jim (Still of Little Current) wasn't able to take anything home from his time in the service," said Corporal John McMurray, who recently served as a med tech in Afghanistan with the Canadian Forces. While Corporal McMurray later learned that Mr. Still had lent his uniform to someone who never returned it, he took it upon himself to gather together many of the elements of the uniform Mr. Still would have worn while serving in the Korea War.

Mr. McMurray handed over those campaign and service ribbons and mementoes, including the military jacket with contemporary patches from Canada's 'forgotten war' to Mr. Still in an emotional meeting in Mr. McMurray's hometown.

Mr. McMurray has been a very active ambassador for the Canadian military since his return from overseas and throughout his five years in the forces. His home unit is the 23 Field Ambulance, Hamilton Detachment, and he was embedded with a Hamilton

Infantry Company for two years upon his return. He is now back with his home unit. In his civies, Mr. McMurray is an EMS worker with the Dufferin County Paramedic Service, where he has worked since 2004.

This month Corporal McMurray will be escorting a group of students on a battlefield tour to Europe where they will see Juno Beach and some of the fields where Canadian soldiers fought and served, and died by the thousands during the two world wars.

Corporal McMurray is one of this generation's veterans and he spent time 'outside the wire' patrolling with combat units in Afghanistan as the Canadians trained their Afghan counterparts to take over security for their homeland. He recalled waking up during his first rocket attack alarm, and the hyper

alert status the alarm conveyed upon him at the time, but noted that by the time he was ready to rotate out, he could routinely sleep



Med tech Corporal John McMurray is all smiles despite being suited up for his final trip outside the wire during his tour of Afghanistan. Corporal McMurray is an EMS worker in Hamilton where he is still involved with the military as a reservist.

through the rocket alarms. during his rotation and the
Corporal McMurray near celebrity status he recalled the oppressive heat attained with his fellow

med techs when he showed up with a small inflatable pool. Other highlights included the honour he felt serving with Quebec's storied Van Doo regiment overseas and visits from Canadian celebrities and politicians. As a bonus for his service Corporal McMurray met both Mike Smith of Trailer Park Boys fame and Rick Mercer, both of whom he described as "incredible individuals."

Corporal McMurray is one of Canada's newest group of military veterans. His many friends, family and hometown neighbours will remember him with honour and pride to call him one of their own. Let us not forget.



Ontario Legion Command seeks vet stories for first Military Service Recognition book

by Robin BurrIDGE

ONTARIO—At the annual Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current veterans' dinner and awards ceremony, Comrade Roy Eaton, public relations officer for District H, announced the creation of the first Military Service Recognition book for the Ontario Command.

"This book will assist us in identifying and recognizing many of our veterans within Ontario, while at the same time assisting us in our job as the 'keepers of remembrance'," explained Mr. Eaton.

"We invite Legion members and the general public to visit their local Legion branch to submit a story and photo of a veteran, both past and present," continued Comrade Eaton.

Mr. Eaton said that the book will be composed of stories and biographies of veterans, and the Legion is asking family members of veterans and the general public to help veterans share their stories or submit the stories of those who have passed on.

"This annual publication will help identify and recognize many of the veterans of Ontario who served their country extremely well," added Comrade Eaton. "This Military Service Recognition book will serve as a reminder for generations to come, of the contributions made towards the creation of our nation and the continuance of Canada as a protector of freedom."

"The book will be published in September of 2014 and a copy will go to all libraries and schools across the province free of charge from advertising sales generated through the book," Comrade Eaton noted.

For more information on the Military Service Recognition book or to submit a veteran's story or biography visit your local Legion branch.

"We invite you to submit stories of veterans who have touched your life through your local branch," concluded Comrade Eaton. "Recognition of our veterans both past and present should be very important to us all. Please show your support to our veterans."

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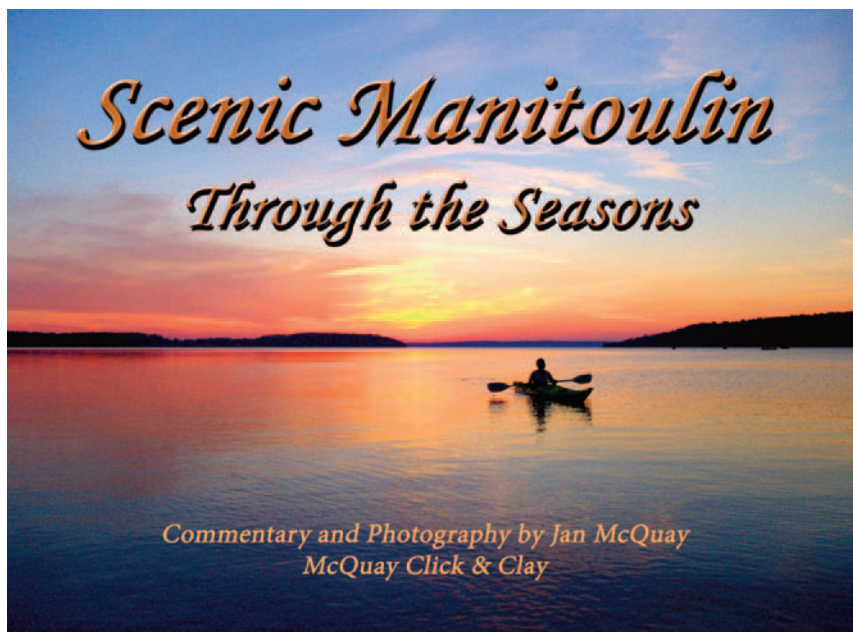
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Debajehmujig hosts the touching tale of an itinerant clown and her pig companion

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Creative inspiration often comes as a bolt out of the blue, or as in the case of 'Saucisse: A Foo Musical' creator Helen Donnelly, an epiphany in the shower, but moving that thunderbolt of inspiration onto the stage takes many hours of sweat equity and experimentation.

"I was in the shower one day when the image of a clown standing in the spotlight surrounded by police came to me, with the



A spartan set helped maintain the production crew's sanity while they are on the road.

photos by Michael Erskine

words 'step away from the sausage' ringing out," said Ms. Donnelly during the 'meet the artist' gathering following the October 12 evening performance.

Over the course of the next few years the piece developed from a short 10 minute piece into the bittersweet tale of a clown and a pig that explores how relationships develop between vastly different individuals.

Ms. Donnelly explained that being a clown has always been her ambition and she has succeeded in her goal with spectacular results. A writer, producer, artistic director in addition to being a clown, she worked in over 400 shows with Cirque du Soleil all across North America, England and Brazil before settling into a three-pronged career including corporate special events, therapeutic clowning and circus work.

Clowning is serious work and Ms. Donnelly obtained an Honours BA in drama before studying clown with the likes of David Shriner, Roch Jutras and Manitoulin's own John Turner and his Mump and Smoot partner Mike Kennard and she continues to study and hone her skills in the art form with Francine Cote. Her therapeutic clown work (play?) is in interaction with the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital.

But Ms. Donnelly's work is anything but pat and predictable. "Life is messy," she said. "I hate tidy endings." She also likes "stupid things. It's important. Life is too serious," she said. Ms. Donnelly said that she tends to find absurdity within tragedy. "Audiences seem to feel guilty, wanting to laugh at a point where the story would seem to call for tears."

'Saucisse: A Foo Musical' follows the development of an unlikely friendship between Foo, an itinerant pedlar with a skeptical attitude, and Saucisse a "new age pig with a mission." Ms. Donnelly said that she enjoys parodies and sending up the



Writer, actress, singer, dancer and all-round clown Helen Donnelly discusses the serious work behind the making of 'Saucisse: A Foo Musical.'

musical genre and the clown production combines the tragic and the absurd into a wonderfully entertaining melange. Spoiler alert, a police tactical team, hallucinogens and a large sausage figure prominently in the conclusion of the piece.

The dialogue in the play is a mixture of Japanese, French and gibberish with a smidgen of English tossed into context. Somehow, the melange works and the audience largely understands what is being communicated. It helps dramatically (literal pun intended) that Ms. Donnelly is a master of gesture, expression and movement.

"I did take ballet from the age of four to 16," she admitted when asked by one of the audience members.

The clown theatrical performance itself is essentially a one-person show (Saucisse is a puppet) although Ms. Donnelly's partner Neil Mascott does sometimes appear from off-stage depending on the venue. "In some of the places where we have performed there really isn't any kind of wings, so in one performance I just sat on the side of the stage and did my thing," he laughed.

There were only three people in the travelling company at Debaj for this production. "We try to keep the production and travelling costs down," explained Mr. Mascott.

A spartan company it may have been, but the production was certainly rich and entertaining.

Late M'Chigeeng artist Carl Beam's work on display at Cambrian's Open Studio

SUDBURY—Cambrian College, its School of Creative Arts and Design, the Cambrian Foundation, and the Open Studio hosted an opening reception for a new exhibit of work by acclaimed artist the late Carl Beam of M'Chigeeng titled 'ASSIST.' The reception took place at the Open Studio on Wednesday, October 30.

In 1986, Mr. Beam's 'North American Iceberg' was the first work by a First Nations artist to be purchased by the National Gallery of Canada for its contemporary art collection. Mr. Beam was instrumental in the development of other aboriginal artists and his work, executed in diverse

media including watercolour, etching, photography, installation, and ceramics has been exhibited on three continents.

"His collected works demonstrate the significance of his artistic practice, in which he incorporated recurring images from his vast oeuvre and combined them with drawing and handwritten text," a press release from the art gallery states. "Beam's layered works juxtapose the Anishinabe world view and the interconnectedness of the natural world with the rigidity of Western colonial and scientific ideologies."

Mr. Beam was born and died in M'Chigeeng, and the body of work on display at Cambrian's Open Studio is part of a collection that was bestowed to the Cambrian Foundation in 1997 by the Winberg Foundation. The exhibit aims to raise awareness for Mr. Beam's work, and the major influence that it has had on Canadian art and culture.

The Open Studio is located at 93 Cedar Street in Sudbury. 'ASSIST: Works by Carl Beam' will be open to the public at the Open Studio until December 1 on Fridays from 3:30 to 6 pm and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 am to 2 pm. Admission is free, but donations are welcomed.

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Central Manitoulin Council Notes

Council to petition Ministry of Transportation for Prov signage

Citing the squeaky wheel concept, the council is once again lobbying the Ministry of Transportation to place signage on Highway 6 indicating where Providence Bay can be found. "This was a recommendation from the people running the information booth in Providence Bay," said committee chair Councillor Patricia MacDonald, who moved the motion. "The idea is so that they (travellers on Highway 6) are able to visit and know that Providence Bay is there."

Councillor MacDonald noted that the municipality has approached the MTO numerous times in the past, but had always been rebuffed. "We have not had success," she said. "But the committee thought we should try again." Councillor Ted Taylor seconded the motion.

Council supports Markstay-Warren bid to move jobs program

Council passed a motion supporting a request from the Municipality of Markstay-Warren calling on the Minister of Children and Youth Services to transfer funding for the Jobs for Youth in Sudbury East, Sudbury North and LaCloche areas to the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB to administer. "The program is currently run by the YMCA," said Councillor MacDonald. "They (Markstay-Warren) have not been happy with the job they (the YMCA) have been doing."

"We (Central Manitoulin and other Manitoulin municipalities) are already with the DSB," noted Councillor Gloria Haner, who seconded the motion made by Councillor MacDonald.

Council to advertise in Military Service Recognition Book

Council passed a motion supporting a letter of request from Jim Campbell, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Command, to purchase a quarter-page full-colour advertisement in the Legion's Military Service Recognition Book at a cost of \$545. The advertisement will feature a picture of the Manitoulin Memorial Gardens cenotaph and the municipality's logo.

"The administration and finance committee is very supportive of doing this," said Councillor Patricia MacDonald in moving the motion. "They wanted to ensure that we include a picture of our cenotaph. The Legion is very supportive of the cenotaph in our community." The motion was seconded by Councillor Gloria Haner.

Council donates to Cambrian awards fund

Council voted to donate \$500 to the Cambrian College student awards fund on a motion moved by Councillor Adam McDonald and seconded by Councillor Ted Taylor.

Prov rink gets resurfacers repairs

Central Manitoulin municipal staff will be directed to complete repairs to the ice resurfacers that has been assigned to the Providence Bay Arena as required to ensure the unit will satisfy needs for the 2013/14 season. There was some discussion about the resurfacers with councillors emphasizing that new monies were not budgeted for the resurfacers. Councillor Stephens, however, stated that the Providence Bay Arena is a busier rink and he felt that new equipment should be purchased for this arena.

Ice rental packages created

Central Manitoulin council approved the development of an annual family rate/package of \$60 per family/household which would include after school skating on Monday and Wednesday (4 to 5 pm) and the regular public skating and sponge puck scheduled on Saturday and Sunday. All families wishing to purchase a family package will be issued cards to that effect. A collection box will be installed for those not wishing to purchase such a package and wishing to use the ice on an individual basis. This is for the Mindemoya arena only.

Timekeepers rejoice

Council has approved a motion to install a real time clock in the Mindemoya Arena. The Mindemoya Arena Advisory Steering Committee (MAASC) had brought this issue to council's attention, saying that Mindemoya is the only arena without a real time clock.

Emergency generator approved

Council has approved the purchase of an emergency propane generator (20K Generac) as per the quote received from Pro Gas at a cost of \$9,425 (excluding HST) and further, that additional costs associated with the installation also be authorized. Councillor Haner noted that staff had been looking at back-up power for some time and Councillor McDonald expressed his approval that council is going with a propane unit.

Engineer's report finalized

Council acknowledges that the engineer's report for the Mindemoya Drain has been filed and accepted. "The engineer's report has finally arrived," Councillor McDonald said, while noting that this is only the first of many steps. "It is unfortunate that this report could not have been done sooner," Mayor Strong added.

Ratepayers' input sought

Council has accepted the recommendation that bylaw 2013-23 being a bylaw to 'control outdoor water usage of municipally supplied water within the 'Town of Mindemoya' be given its second reading and to post this bylaw on the municipal website for comment. Both Councillors McDonald and MacDonald expressed the hope that council would get some input from the ratepayers who are using the water system.

MTO meeting

Council will request a meeting with the MTO engineer once the scope of work has been established for Hwy 542 and Hwy 551 repairs. Councillor Taylor hoped that council would have some input into the scope of the project and remarked that the area will be very busy.

No parking

Council will prepare a bylaw to allow for the erection of a 'no parking' sign on the north side of Thorne Street from Yonge Street to 200 metres east of the sign.

"It's a grave safety concern," Councillor McDonald emphasized as he went on to say that he would like to have both sides of the street declared a no parking area.

Town Clerk Ruth Frawley noted that the principal of Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) has sent out a notice to all parents letting them know that there is to be no parking on the north side of Thorne Street.

CIP Evaluation

Committee Recommendations

The CIP (Community Improvement Plan) evaluation committee has approved the following applications.

- 1) Morrow's Cottages - \$2,684 for facade improvement
- 2) Woodside Beach Cottage - \$4,000 for signage and Landscaping
- 3) Woodside beach Cottages - \$12,560 for bathrooms and shower upgrades
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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Highway 540/540B Rehabilitation (G.W.P. 5057-07-00) and Highway 551/542 Rehabilitation (G.W.P. 5114-06-00)

THE PROJECT

On behalf of the **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)**, AECOM has initiated two Detail Design studies and Class Environmental Assessments (EA). The study areas are as follows:

Study Area A:

- Highway 540, from Kagawong westerly for 16 km and Highway 540B, from the junction of Highway 540 and Highway 542, northerly for 1 km.

Study Area B:

- Highway 551, from Highway 542 northerly for 11.2 km to Highway 540 and Highway 542 from 1 km east of Highway 551, westerly for 2.5 km. Also included is the rehabilitation of a culvert west of Mindemoya in Campbell Township.

The study areas are located in the communities of Kagawong, Gore Bay, M'Chigeeng and Mindemoya and in the geographic townships of Gordon, Allan, Billings, Carnarvon and Campbell. The study areas are shown below.

Subject to the final outcome of the studies, MTO is proposing to undertake the following in order to improve the condition and ride quality along these sections of Highways 540, 540B, 551 and 542:

- Resurfacing of 16 km of Highway 540, 1 km of Highway 540B, 11.2 km of Highway 551 and 2.5 km of Highway 542;
- Treatment of frost heaves and distortion areas;
- Culvert rehabilitation or replacement;
- Replacement of two structures and rehabilitation of eight structures;
- Drainage improvements, as required; and
- Guide rail replacement or adjustment, as required.

THE PROCESS

The studies are both following the Class EA planning process for Group 'C' Projects under MTO's *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000). The Class EA planning process includes public and agency consultation, an assessment of the potential effects of the proposed improvements and the identification of measures required to mitigate any adverse effects. The process and results will be documented in two separate Environmental Screening Documents (ESDs).

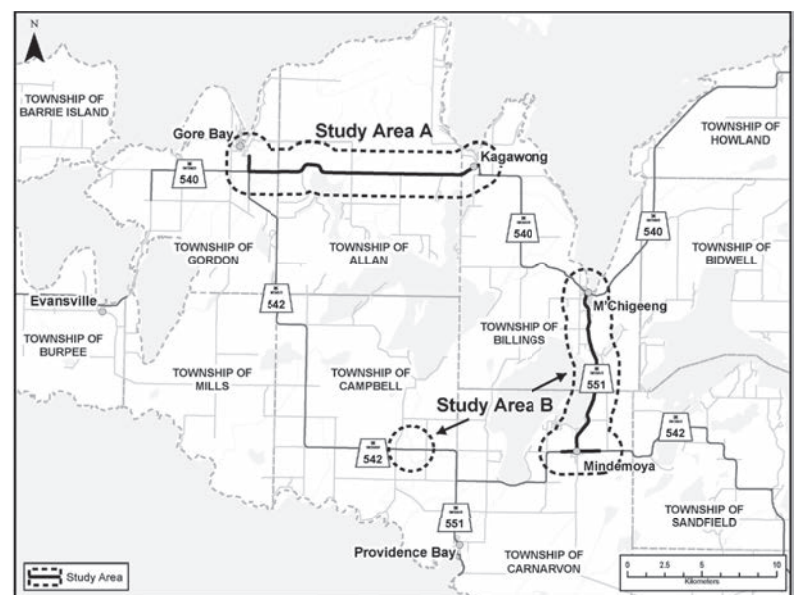
COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about these projects. Comments and information regarding these projects are being collected to assist the Project Team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Please contact one of the following team members for further information, to be added to the project contact list or if you have any requirements under the *Ontarians with Disabilities Act* in order to participate in this project.

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Legion Events

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Christmas Tea, Bazaar, Bake Sale, Manitoulin Lodge, Gore Bay, Saturday, November 9, 2 pm to 4 pm. Enjoy music, penny table, door prizes, kids jelly bean jar. 24-25oa

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary luncheon, bazaar, bake sale, Saturday, November 9, Mindemoya Community Centre. Bazaar and bake sale starts at 11 am. Luncheon from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Adults are \$8. 24-25oa

Lyons Memorial United Church, Gore Bay, annual turkey supper, Wednesday, November 6, 5 pm and 7 pm. Adults, \$14; children 10 and under, \$8. Take-outs: Adults, \$15; children 10 and under, \$10. Take-out available at 5 pm. 705-282-2011. 25p

Turkey Dinner, Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, November 16. First setting at 4:30 pm; second setting at 6 pm. Admission: Adults, \$14; children 5-12, \$7; under 5, free. Take-outs available at 5:15 pm. To order, please call 705-859-3495 from 1 pm to 4 pm. Sponsored by congregation of St. Andrew's By The Sea United Church, South Baymouth. 25-26p

Pot Pie Sale at Knox United Church in Manitowaning, (turkey, beef and Shepherd's pie). 5", \$4; 10", \$10; 8" square Shepherd's pie, \$8. To order, phone Anne at 705-859-3698 or Kathleen at 705-859-2093. Call by November 18. Pick-up time is November 22 at 4 pm. 25-27p

coming events

Jan McQuay's new coffee table book is the perfect Christmas gift. Meet the author at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre (bottom floor), Friday, November 8 from 1 pm to 4 pm for autographed copies of Scenic Manitoulin: Through the Seasons. Hosted by Gore Bay Museum and Manitoulin Writers' Circle. Information 705-282-1714. 25oa

Christmas Dinner, Sunday, November 24, 6 pm, Little Current Complex. Roast Turkey Dinner Buffet. Price: \$20 (taxes and gratuity included). Hosted by Channel View Drop In Centre. Entertainment to follow dinner. For tickets call Jen at 705-368-1413 or Bill at 705-368-3355. Door prizes. 25-27oa

Please join us for our First Annual Treasures Christmas Craft Show at the Mindemoya Missionary Church, Saturday, November 23, 9 am to 3 pm. Visit with Santa Claus from 11 am to 1 pm. Bake table, coffee/muffins, free vendor draws. Proceeds will go towards the Manitoulin Family Resources Help Centre Building Fund. A food donation would be greatly appreciated in support of our food bank. 25-27p

Lest We Forget. On November 10 the West End United Churches will honour our township's servicemen and servicewomen. Meldrum Bay, 9:15 am; Silver Water, 11 am; Elizabeth Bay, 1:30 pm. 25p

Journey to Bethlehem, Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7, 2013 from 6 pm to 8:30 pm. A multi-denominational, family-oriented outdoor presentation of the Christmas story. Starting at the Mindemoya Missionary Church (follow parking directions in downtown Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island). Free will offering. Further information, phone 705-377-5283 or 705-377-5296. Sponsored by the four churches of Mindemoya. 25-28p

Anglican Christmas Luncheon, Bazaar, Annual Cookie Walk and SWEET SHOP, Saturday, December 7, Gore Bay Lyons Memorial United Church Hall, 11 am to 2 pm. Cookie Walk, crafts, nearly new items for sale. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. 25-29p

Come and see our Angel display, St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawaong, Friday, November 21 in the evening and Saturday, November 22 and 23 during "Christmas in Kagawong". Bake and craft sale, Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm. Caroling on Friday and Saturday. Cider and Christmas cake. Colouring sheets and decorations for the children. A Christmas story for you to take away. Come and sit and visit and enjoy the beauty of the church. Proceeds in aid of St. John's Anglican Church. 25-27p

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

coming events

The Annual Christmas Fair is on Friday, November 29 (5 pm to 9 pm) and Saturday, November 30 (9 am to 2:30 pm) at the Little Current United Church. Great variety of products. Enjoy soup and sandwiches. All spaces are taken. Vendor fees are donated to a local charity. 25-28oa

Burpee & Mills Pancake Breakfast & Bake Sale
Pancakes, French toast, scrambled eggs, toast, sausage, hash browns, fruit salad, strawberries, whipped cream, beverages. Unsweetened strawberries and diabetic syrup available.
Sunday, November 17 8 to 11 am
Burpee & Mills Complex
 8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville
 \$10 for adults
 \$4 for children under 12
 Proceeds to support community volunteer groups.
Everyone Welcome


coming events

Providence Bay Community of Christ Dedication Service of New Hymn Books (Community of Christ Singers), December 1 at 2 pm. Come join us for a celebration of Christmas music and new Hymn music. 25-28p

KEEP CALM IT'S LADIES NIGHT
 Coming to Downtown Little Current
 Thursday, November 14

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Manitoulin And North Shore Injured Workers Group will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on **Wednesday, November 13, 2013 at 6:30 pm** at the Manitoulin Legal Clinic board room. 12A Hillside Rd., Aundeck Omni Kaning. All are invited to attend.

Annual Fowl Supper
Providence Bay Community Centre
Tuesday, November 19
4:30pm ~ 7:00pm
Admission
 Adults ~ \$12⁰⁰
 Children 12 to 4 ~ \$6
 Children 3 & under ~ Free
 Sponsored by the Providence Bay Community Centre Board
 For deliveries or takeout call 705-377-4503



MANITOULIN FLEE MARKET
OPEN
Saturdays & Sundays
10 am - 4 pm
Until December 22
All Christmas Stock 1/2 Price
All boxed Christmas trees 3' - 8' ONLY \$25ea
We will now purchase by appointment only. No Walk-ins.
Call 705-368-0078
 9685 Hwy #6
 5 minutes south of Little Current
Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!

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This is your invitation
to join us as we welcome guest speaker.
Gerry Lougheed Jr.
well known Sudbury businessman,
social activist and philanthropist.
at
Sunday Morning Worship
November 10 at 10am
Little Current United Church
Robison St., Little Current

**Manitoulin Northshore
Victim Services**



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Monday December 2nd, 3:00PM
Espanola Recreation Complex
175 Avery Drive, Espanola
for more information contact us at 705 859-3378

**4elements
LivingArts**



Annual General Meeting and Social Event
Sunday, November 24, 4:00 to 8:00 pm
Kenjgewin Teg Institute, M'Chigeeng

Agenda
4:00 pm Business meeting:
overview of year
approval of financial statement
election of board members
5:00 pm Potluck
6:00 pm Film screening of *Elemental*

All 4e members and members of the public are welcome to join us for part or all of the meeting and film. The event is free (donations are gratefully accepted!)

Do you have a passion for the arts, social enterprise and community development? Have some time to offer a local organization? Consider running for our Board of Directors!

For more info contact Sophie Edwards
705-368-3211
sophie@4elementslivingarts.org
www.4elementslivingarts.org

Christmas Shopping Spree
at
Manitoulin Secondary School
Friday, Nov. 15th
7:00 - 9:00 pm
and
Saturday, Nov. 16th
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Admission only \$2
Chili & Scone available Friday night
Lasagna available Saturday
Something for Everyone!



Remembrance Day Service

11:00 am
November 11, 2013
at the Park Centre,
Kagawong

Everyone Welcome
Potluck Lunch






**Visit us online at
manitoulin.ca**

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MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES INC.
COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE
10-Month Contract



The Community Health Nurse is responsible for the provision of a comprehensive Community Health Nursing program with emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention through a balanced holistic health care approach incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual aspects to meet the needs of individuals, families and communities.

Participate as a member of a multi-disciplinary team in assessing, planning, implementing and evaluating Community Health Care, programs and activities.

Provide health promotion and disease prevention activities within the following areas:

- Control of communicable Diseases/Immunizations
- Promotion of Maternal and Child Health/Well Baby Clinics
- School Health Assessments and Education
- Chronic Disease and Elderly Health Care

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), Current CPR, First Aid Certification.

OR

- Registered Nursing Diploma with Native Community Health Nursing Program and/or Specialized Health Related Certification in primary health care or community health setting, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), Current CPR, First Aid Certification.

OR

- Registered Nursing Diploma, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; Current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), Current CPR, First Aid Certification.

Salary Range: To commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Closing Date: Thursday, November 21, 2013 at noon hour.
Interested candidates are invited to submit a covering letter along with a current resume, provide three (3) work related references, valid CPIC, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

CHN—11-2013
Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
48 Hillside Road
Postal Bag 2002 - Little Current, Ontario - P0P 1K0

*only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted.

Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc.
(Rainbow Lodge)

OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

Addictions Specialist, Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT)

Objective: As part of the Community Wellness Development Team, assist First Nations Communities with the development of locally-based strategic action plans to address prescription drug abuse

Qualifications

- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession preferred or graduation from an accredited College level addictions program;
- Minimum of 5 years in direct service in the addiction field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with health or addictions programs;
- Experience in working with a bio/psycho/social model of addiction and recovery;
- Work experience in addictions treatment centres an asset;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health and addictions;
- Sensitivity to cultural matters pertaining to addictions in First Nations;
- Sensitivity and ability to work with First Nations cultural-specific approaches to addictions;
- Skills in conducting assessments of addictions in individuals;
- Teaching abilities in a setting that employs personnel with a variety of expertise in addictions, such as paraprofessionals;
- Flexibility to support community-based strategic approaches to address addictions;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset.


Duties

- Working closely with the CWDT Coordinator and Mental Health Specialist, serve as the overall resource person to the CWDT, communities and entities such as the respective treatment centres, LHIN or FNIHB Health Canada representative in matters concerning addiction with respect to the communities served;
- When required and requested, provide training to community-based health workers in matters related to addictions;
- Serve as principal advisor in program development relating to addictions with communities served;
- Provide clinical and community engagement guidance for other CWDT team members in assisting communities to address addictions;
- Assist with interpretation of data related to addictions for community needs assessments;
- Provide guidance to community personnel in gathering information concerning addictions;
- Work with the coordinator in developing an evaluation strategy pertaining addictions for communities receiving services from the CWDT.

Work Hours: While in the community, the Addictions specialist must be able to work evenings and possibly week-ends as required to support the community.

Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:
Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)
56 Pitawanakwat Street, P.O. Box 81
Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0

Closing Date/Time: Monday, November 18, 2013 at 3:00pm

MANITOULIN HEALTH CENTRE

TRADES / ENGINEER

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Trades Person to work at its acute care hospital facilities in Little Current and Mindemoya. Reporting to the Environmental Services Manager, the Trades Person ensures the proper operation of all physical plant buildings, equipment and systems.

Requirements:

- Certificate of qualification or diploma in one or more of the following: stationary engineering, mechanical fields, HVAC, plumbing, electrical, or building services
- High school diploma


Assets:

- Experience in an institutional or industrial maintenance/plant operations environment
- Knowledge of computerized building systems
- Good communication skills

This full-time position offers a basic starting salary of \$45,650/yr plus standby and callback pay, benefits and pension plan.

Please apply in writing by November 15th to:
Human Resources Department
Manitoulin Health Centre
PO Box 640, Little Current
ON P0P 1K0
FAX: (705) 368-2796
Email: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

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



TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

Employment Opportunity

PROJECT AND EVENTS COORDINATOR

(one year contract)

Under the direction of the Administrator, the Project and Events Coordinator will work in the municipal administration office to promote the Municipality to outside investors, to assist local businesses in expanding and coordinate events which in the opinion of Council will promote and better the Municipality.

A complete job description and draft pay grid is available from the undersigned.

A written application, complete with resume and references will be accepted by the undersigned until **4:00 pm local time, Friday, November 15th, 2013.**

Alton Hobbs
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Assiginack
Box 238
Manitowaning, ON
P0P 1N0
705-859-3196



MANITOULIN HEALTH CENTRE

WARD CLERK

The Manitoulin Health Centre has a vacancy for a Ward Clerk to work on a casual basis. Hospital experience and completion of Unit Clerk Certificate program are assets.

Please apply in writing by November 12th to:
Human Resources Department
Manitoulin Health Centre
PO Box 640, Little Current
ON P0P 1K0
FAX: (705) 368-2796
Email: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

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

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



QUESTION OF THE WEEK--
Do Scottish plumbers get piped in on graduation day? If you know phone 368.

25p

Interested in Community Service?

The Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island is looking for dedicated members to sit on committees of Council.

Information, applications, and terms of reference are available at the Municipal Office, 29 Noble Sideroad, Gordon.

For more info contact:
Carrie Lewis, CMO
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Tel 705-282-2702

Pack a shoebox! Operation Christmas Child collection dates are November 18 to November 24. You can make a difference in a child's life and provide joy where there is distress as a result of war, famine, disease, natural disaster or poverty. Boxes are available at locations in Little Current, M'Chigeeng, Mindemoya, Manitowaning and Spring Bay. I challenge all workplaces to pack boxes. For more info call Laila (705-368-2580) or Linda (705-368-2863).

25-27p



Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

RE-POSTING

ACCOUNTING INTERN - ONE YEAR CONTRACT

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking applications for the position of an Accounting Intern. The Intern will report and be supported by the Director of Operations, assuming progressively more responsibilities as his/her skills develop as an intern. The Centre's mandate is to enhance the wholistic health of the First Nation and aboriginal populations in all seven First Nation communities within Manitoulin Island District.

Application Requirement: Must be a Northern Ontario secondary school graduate 29 years of age or under who recently graduated from an accredited college or university. Graduates from a high school outside of Northern Ontario who have resided in the North for at least one year are also eligible. Mature graduates may be considered. Please apply for this excellent career opportunity. Check our web-site at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Progressive Description of Duties Assisting in:

- Completing payables, billing and invoicing as directed;
- Calculating and completing employee payroll electronically: income, taxes, benefits, compensation payments;
- Maintaining and balancing monthly accounts and ledgers and bank reconciliation;
- Preparing detailed financial reports and remittances to government and funders;
- Maintaining electronic accounting system, add new projects and funders as needed;
- Assuming responsibility for increasing complex financial and statistical reporting over time, for health care funders;
- Developing and maintaining improvement systems to ensure tasks are done specifically to prioritization and deadlines.

Qualifications Required:

- Three year degree/diploma in accounting/bookkeeping;
- Work experience using financial software program, Simply Accounting preferred;
- Demonstrated high proficiency in working with Excel;
- Demonstrated computer skills, in general;
- Experience or familiarity regarding First Nation financial processes an asset (- ie. knowledge of exemptions, etc);
- Demonstrated ability to work efficiently and accurately within a demanding environment with multi-tasks and deadlines;
- Effective communication skills in office setting and working with vendors and providers;
- Clear criminal record and are bondable – proof required of successful candidate.

Send: Cover Letter and Resume with three work references
Deadline: **Friday, November 8, 2013**
Send Confidential to: Dr. Pamela Williamson, Executive Director, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0. Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca or Fax: 705-368-2229.
Only the successful candidate will be contacted. Thank you.

This opportunity is proudly supported by:



FORM 6

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received **until 3:00 pm** local time on **November 29, 2013**, at

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah, 456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, ON P0P 2C0

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

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	
<i>Pin</i>	47130-0365 (LT) 47130-0370 (LT)
<i>Address</i>	Not assigned
<i>Description</i>	FIRSTLY: PT LT 26 CON 6 TEHKUMMAH PT 3, 31R863; TEHKUMMAH; SECONDLY: PT LT 26 CON 6 BEING PT 2, 31R2793 & PT LT 27 CON 6 BEING THE E 1/2 OF THE N 1/2 AS IN RM68519; TEHKUMMAH
<i>Roll no.</i>	51 01 000 001 16203 0000

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$8,826.29

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

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

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

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

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

<i>Title</i>	<i>Name of Municipality or Board</i>
Patsy Gilchrist, Clerk-Treasurer	The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah
<i>Address of Municipality or Board</i>	<i>Phone No. of Municipality or Board</i>
456 Highway 542A, General Delivery	705-859-3293



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on December 4, 2013, at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 51 04 020 003 39400 0000; PIN 47115-0189(LT); Parcel 1149 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 16 Concession 17 Carnarvon designated Part 47 Plan MR22 T/W ROW over Parts 186, 187 MR22, Part 155 MR23, Part 109 MR24, Part 164 MR26 and Part 67 MR36 as in LT1923; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-01
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,381.12

Roll No. 51 04 020 003 39600 0000; PIN 47115-0190(LT); Parcel 1149 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 16 Concession 17 Carnarvon designated Part 49 Plan MR22 T/W ROW over Parts 186, 187 MR22, Part 155 MR23, Part 109 MR24, Part 164 MR26 and Part 67 MR36 as in LT1923; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,416.74

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 85400 0000; PIN 47115-0874(LT); Parcel 1136 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 21 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 9 Plan MR37; T/W ROW over Part 50 MR37, Parts 109 & 110 MR24, Part 164 MR26, Part 31 MR38 as in LT1869; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-03
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,173.79

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 85600 0000; PIN 47115-0875(LT); Parcel 1136 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 21 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 11 Plan MR37; T/W ROW over Part 50 MR37, Parts 109 & 110 MR24, Part 164 MR26, Part 31 MR38 as in LT1869; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-04
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,214.49

Roll No. 51 04 010 001 29400 0000; PIN 47112-0086(LT); Part Lot 29 Concession 1 Campbell as in RM49754; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-11
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,289.10

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 30800 0000; PIN 47115-0766(LT); Parcel 1023 Section Manitoulin; Part Lot 13 Concession 15 Carnarvon designated Part 142 Plan MR27; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-13
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,507.02

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 35200 0000; PIN 47115-1542(LT); Parcel 1047 Section Manitoulin; Part Lots 12 and 13 Concession 15 Carnarvon; designated Part 12 Plan MR33; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-14
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.74

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 36900 0000; PIN 47115-1541(LT); Parcel 1047 Section Manitoulin; Part Lot 12 Concession 15 Carnarvon designated Part 29 Plan MR33; Central Manitoulin; File No 12-15
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,509.70

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 48900 0000; PIN 47115-1829(LT); Parcel 1053 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 15 Concession 16 Carnarvon designated Part 33 Plan MR34; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-16
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.84

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 73100 0000; PIN 47115-1837(LT); Parcel 1059 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 19 Concession 17 Carnarvon designated Part 128 Plan MR35; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-17
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.05

Roll No. 51 04 020 005 06600 0000; PIN 47115-1228(LT); Parcel 1075 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 26 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 66 Plan MR38; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-18
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.28

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 32000 0000; PIN 47115-0767(LT); Parcel 1023 Section Manitoulin; Part Lot 13 Concession 15 Carnarvon designated Part 154 Plan MR27; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-19
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,546.34

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

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

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

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

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

Ruth Frawley
CAO/Clerk
The Corporation of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin
P.O. Box 187
6020 Highway 542
Mindemoya ON POP 1S0
(705) 377-5726

NEMI
NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL
NEMI RECREATION CENTRE – LIONS DEN
Thursday, November 7, 2013
6:00 P.M.

The purpose of the special meeting is to receive a deputation on the Addition to Reserve (ATR) process for
Aundeck Omni Kaning
from **Kevin McNamee**
Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada

SNOW REMOVAL TENDER

To clear snow from the driveway area and parking areas of:

(1) **Little Current Place Non-Profit**
48 Meredith St. W.
(2) **Manitoulin Non-Profit**
25 Hardbargain Rd.

Separate quotes please. Both on a per-call basis. For information, if needed, contact the manager at Little Current Place, 705-368-3728

Closing date Friday, November 15, 2013, 4 pm
Submit tenders to:
P.O. Box 375 Little Current POP 1K0

NOTICE
To Creditors and Others

All claims against the Estate of **CEDRIC REVERLEY BENNETT** also known as **Cedric Reverly Bennett**, late of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home, Wikwemikong in the District of Manitoulin, who died on or about the 5th day of March, 2013, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 27th day of December, 2013; thereafter the estate trustee will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims then filed.
Dated this 4th day of November, 2013.

Blaine Armstrong
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 478
Little Current, Ontario
POP 1K0

thank you

I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who came to my "Surprise Party" and Awards Night. It was a very big surprise but most appreciated. I would like to thank Anne Elliott for choosing me as the recipient of the Vivian Levensohn Volunteer Award for year 2013. This was certainly a very memorable day for me. Thank you, Shirley Bond.
25p

in memoriam

PELTIER--In loving memory of my wonderful musical husband Herman Peltier, November 7, 2011. In a little country graveyard Not very far from home Lies the one I love so dearly And lost two years ago Not a day goes by I don't miss him And pray that he was here With his wonderful smile And playing his music For everyone to hear It broke my heart to lose him No one will ever know The wonderful life We shared together And how I miss him so. I miss you so much, Marg.
25p

The members of Little Current Legion Branch 177 would like to take the opportunity to thank the local businesses for their generous donations towards this year's Hallowe'en dance: Dreamer's Cove, Breakaway Sports, Boarderline and Turners.
25p

in memoriam

MCCULLIGH--In loving memory of a husband, father and friend, Darwin D. McCulligh, January 18, 1957 - November 8, 2012. I cannot bring the old days back, Your smile I cannot see I can only treasure the memories Of days that used to be. It doesn't need a special day To bring you to my mind For days without a thought of you Are very hard to find. It isn't what we write It isn't what we say It's how we feel deep inside As we think of you today. Lovingly remembered by your family.
25p

in memoriam

GRAINGE--In memory of Al. After having Al for 14 years in our building, We moved in the same week. I cannot let his passing go unnoticed After a fall and surgery he passed away early in October. Sometimes our friendship could be stormy and then friendly But a cup of tea corrected it all. Thank you for your kindness and also your gruffness that didn't last long. Your friend of 14 years, Mamie Ann, Meadowview Apartments.
25oa

For discount prices see
Witty's
MONUMENTS
in Gore Bay
282-2104

in memoriam

ENSE--In loving memory of Ron Ense, December 6, 1959 - November 9, 2012. He fought so hard to stay with us He knew we'd miss him so But God knew he was hurting And said, "It's time to go." He suffered long without complaint Oh yes, he paid his dues He never once said "pity me" Just smiled and saw it through. His pain has stopped, the hurting done, How we miss his dear sweet face. God took his hand and led him home He's in a better place. One year ago he left us With fond memories ever more We all know he will be waiting On the other shore. From all his brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.
24-25p

View the Death Notices online at
manitoulin.ca

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Northeast council reviews first draft of 2014 municipal budget

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council had its first look at the draft 2014 municipal budget late last month and while there weren't any standout line items, the NEMI Taxpayers' Association has voiced some concerns.

"The NEMI Taxpayers' Association has reviewed the 1,887 line budget items in the draft operating budget for 2014 as well as the capital projects draft budget and the reserve accounts summary," Irene Callaghan, spokesperson for the NEMI Taxpayers' Association, told The Expositor. "We continue to be concerned that considerable surpluses are being posted while taxes continue to rise."

"At the council meeting, one councillor asked what the actual surpluses had been for the last two years," continued Ms. Callaghan. "The treasurer, Sheryl Wilkin, gave the figures of \$186,000 and \$206,000 for the last two years. We are also concerned that the 4.5 percent increase is well above the 0.9 percent inflation increase given to those pensioners who are indexed to the cost of inflation. We are awaiting information on what the actual dollar increase would be per ward. We will be meeting with the mayor and CAO to discuss the proposed budget and receive clarification on a few line budget items."

When presenting the draft budget to council, town CAO Dave Williamson explained that the original draft budget saw a six percent increase, however after sitting down with the managers and thanks to their "dedication," the draft budget presented to council illustrated only a 4.5 percent increase.

In the draft capital budget, some of the proposed projects include a new furnace for the public works shop in Sheguiandah at a cost of \$8,000, upper floor refurbishment and upgrades at the recreation centre at a cost of \$15,000, the replacement of the gallery floor at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah at a cost of \$10,000 to be taken from the working capital reserve, as well as the fencing of the road allowance at the archaeological site in Sheguiandah at a cost of \$7,500 to be taken from the working capital reserve. The replacement of the pier 5 dock at Spider Bay Marina and a LED light upgrade was also reflected in the draft budget at a cost of \$35,000 and \$7,500 to be taken from the Spider Bay reserve.

At the conclusion of the budget discussion councillors were asked to contact town staff between now and the next budget meeting on Thursday, November 7 to discuss or have any line items clarified.

See future editions of The Expositor for more details and council discussion on the draft 2014 Northeast Town budget.

MNR kids' fish art contest is back with lots of great prizes to be won

MANITOULIN—Calling all kids! Grab your paints and pencil crayons. The Kids' Fish Art Contest is back.

This annual contest, sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources, asks budding Rembrandts to picture what it's like to be a fish—literally! What do they look like? Where do they live? What do they eat, and what eats them?

Every year, the ministry picks two species living in Ontario lakes and rivers. This year's contest focuses on the largemouth bass, an olive green fish with a spiky dorsal fin, and the bloater, which swells up when taken from its deep-water habitat.

All artwork should depict one of these two species in its natural habitat. The art will be judged on its quality and attention to detail. Students must also prepare a one-page composition.

Judges will choose winning entries in three age groups—Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 9 and Grades 10 to 12—one of which will win the grand prize. The three winning designs will appear on the 2014 Young Angler's Licence and proceed to the international division of the State-Fish Art Contest sponsored by Wildlife Forever in the United States.

Winners also take home great prizes. They include Staedtler-Mars art supplies and fishing gear, with a trip to Pine Portage Lodge and a day of fishing with Italo Labignan, host of the Canadian Sportfishing Television Show, for the grand prize winner.

The contest is open to Ontario students in Grades 4 to 12. Participants must submit their original, hand-drawn creation to the Ministry of Natural Resources before the contest closes on November 29, 2013. Students may enter only once.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources is proud to sponsor the Kids' Fish Art Contest," says Natural Resources Minister David Orazietti. "It opens young people's eyes to the rich biodiversity in Ontario's lakes and rivers. We hope this outlet for their creative abilities inspires a long and rewarding interest in protecting our natural resources."

More information is available at ontario.ca/fishartcontest.

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Death Notices

KERRY LLOYD WINDOVER
SEPTEMBER 22, 1947 - FEBRUARY 21, 2013



Kerry Lloyd Windover passed away on Thursday, February 21, 2013 after a courageous battle with cancer at the Lisaard House hospice in Cambridge, ON with his loving sons Kyle and Cory by his side. Kerry in his 66th year, loving father to Kyle (Anne) of Acton, ON and Cory (Jeanette) of Tofino, BC. Proud and loving Grandpa of Logan, Seven, Lauren and Evan. Kerry is survived by his brother Leslie (Frieda) of Calgary, AB and sister Rose Morphet (Don) of Midland, ON. He was predeceased by his three brothers, Vernal, Melvin and William. He will be fondly remembered by many loving nephews and nieces. A memorial service has been held and a committal of ashes took place November 4, 2013 in Udney, ON. "What we have once enjoyed and deeply loved we can never lose, for all that we love deeply becomes a part of us." (Helen Keller)

RANDOLPH (RANDY) CLEMENT TRUDEAU
SHKAABEWIS
APRIL 30, 1954 - NOVEMBER 2, 2013



In loving memory of Randy who passed away peacefully, surrounded by family at Health Sciences North, Sudbury. Forever cherished by his wife Maureen, his daughters, Joni (Jeph), Misty, Amanda, Teresa, Savannah (Dennis Jr.) Skyeanne and family. He will forever be missed by his grandchildren Brittany, Cory and Cruz.

He is survived by his grandchildren Maryan, Annabella, Mya Sunshine, Alyssa, Nathan, Laurin, Ethan, Meesah and great-grandson Kaiden. Predeceased by Oma and Opa, Olive and Ignatius, brother Isadore (Josephine), sister Rosie (Victor), mother-in-law Victoria, sister-in-law Karen, step-dad Smitty and godson Jason. He will be sadly missed by his mother Stella, his brothers, Alphonse, Victor (Dorothy), Maxie (Loretta), Scott, Eddie, Donnie, Norman and sisters Liz, Rose, Gladys (Darryl), Cindy and many nieces, nephews and close friends. His in-laws Cindy (Howard), June (Ron), Paulette (Luke), Claudette (Todd), Wilma and Velma. Also by his Peltier, Manitowabi, Desmoulin, extended family, Art Associates and medical support staff and fellow patients. His beloved pets Daisy and Duke miss him also. Randy aka Big Meat (Chi-Randy) had a presence of love and laughter. He was always happy to see friends, family and meet new friends. He was never shy to share a smile and nod, he was quick to tease and joke. Raised by his Oma and Opa in Buzwah in the traditional lifestyle of living with the land he was very proud of his strict and dutiful upbringing. He loved music, playing and singing. He was an avid sportsman and fan. Randy was a gifted and talented artist. This was his passion and brought him international fame. He was a Contractor by trade, certified Heavy Equipment Operator; he took great pride in his work. Randy was a proud Buzwah kid and was an active community member. Randy was a very generous man and was always willing to donate and support. During the twilight years of his life he enjoyed learning medicines, visiting, spending time with family, road trips, Y&R, cards, games of chance and loved his camp. He was a loving and supportive husband. He took great pride in his daughters, grandchildren and he was delighted in the fact that his toes were passed on. He was a storyteller very strong in his history and Anishnabemowin. Randy was a lifelong teacher and will be forever remembered through his art and students. Visitation will be at the St. Ignatius Church in Buzwah beginning at 2 pm on Monday, November 4, 2013. Funeral service will be 1 pm on Wednesday, November 6, 2013 at the Holy Cross Mission. Cremation to follow. Arrangements provided by Island Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, monetary donations can be made in memory of Randolph Trudeau to HSNF-Little Current Dialysis Unit.

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STONE CASTLE architecturally redesigned & rebuilt in 1990 on high ridge overlooking Ice Lake w/65 ac. of fields, forests & wetlands plus 700 ft. water frontage. Beautiful 2 storey 2028 sq. ft. w/2+1 bedrooms, family room, bath, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone walls on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sunny sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. \$427,000 (1070)



ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE ready to occupy. Large bungalow 921 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, dining area & living room w/sunroom alcove. Spacious deck on water side, drilled well, newer septic & most contents for very comfortable holidays. \$179,900 (1068)



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 some contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$44,000 (1029)



STRAW BALE COTTAGE on Lake Huron w/325 ft. frontage & 7.67 ac. open & wooded alvars. Raised bungalow on 10 block high basement 1302 sq. ft. w/steel roof & walls coated w/lime plaster inside & out. Shell completely open w/quality windows, walls 14 in. thick, some solar, composting & wood stove equipment. The view is serence thus called Gentle Presence. \$149,000 (1083)



MILLS COUNTRY HOME on 74.5 ac. of forest w/5 ac. hardwood & 100 ft. on Union Road. Round dwelling plus regular bungalow additions on 2 levels giving 1131 sq. ft. living space w/1 bath, extended loft bedroom, living dining & kitchen in extension. Closed in shell to be completed. Sheds, large workshop, horse stables & large horse pad-dock for riding & training. \$164,000 (1097)



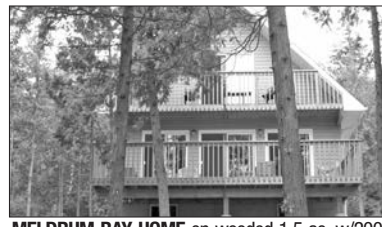
PERFECT HOME on quiet Gore Bay McQuarrie Blvd w/eat in kitchen, living room, 2+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & laundry. Many upgrades of paint, electrical, carpeting, bathroom, shingles & wood stove. Large lot w/cedar woods at rear, landscaped yard & stone patio. Private walkout deck w/hot tub & ramp plus detached garage & workshop. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$172,000 (1114)



GORE BAY ENTRANCE HOME on long lot 50x330 ft. w/town water. Recently renovated bungalow 1158 sq. ft. w/beautiful interior of spacious bath, large bedroom & great room for cooking, dining, living all w/hardwood & ceramic floors. Detached double garage 1120 sq. ft. insulated & lots of power. \$104,900 (1107)



LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 100 ac. of forest & open pasture w/privacy of being only one on no exit road. Two storey 2411 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living & dining rooms plus kitchen w/own wood stove. One bedroom & bath on main floor. Covered deck on south side. \$209,000 (1108)



MELDRUM BAY HOME on wooded 1.5 ac. w/200 ft. on pristine North Channel. Chalet built 2008 designed to bring natural surroundings inside. Solid construction including plywood sheathing & well insulated for year round comfort including the full basement. IKEA kitchen cabinets & birch butcher block countertops, ceramic & laminate flooring, solid pine panel doors & trim. Spacious 1000 sq. ft. of 2 bedrooms w/master being full second floor, 1.5 baths, decks & balconies, 6 appliances. Beautiful setting & spectacular view. \$239,000 (1096)



GORE BAY FAMILY HOME w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite big), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on east side for morning coffee. \$186,000 (1109)



LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/walking access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, decks. Insulated & double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, wired w/10000 generator included. \$129,500 (937)



KAGAWONG COMMERCIAL w/3000 sq. ft. w/325 ft. of Hwy540 frontage. Two storey in view of Bridal Veil Falls zoned Hamlet for many uses. Slat board walls, fluorescent lighting, storage, change area, 1 staff bath, service counter, displays. \$129,000 (897b)



WEST BLUFF HOME overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. Interior currently being completely restored. \$299,000 (1106)



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



CAMPBELL BAY RESIDENCE w/266.99 ft. water-frontage & 3.11 ac. facing west. Mobile home on permanent foundation 13x56 ft. plus an 8x56 addition w/multiple windows. Total living space 1176 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, computer room, laundry, bath, kitchen, living room & large family space. Two detached garage workshops 20x24 & 28x40 ft. each with 100 amps. Lots of potential. \$219,000 (1089)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$399,000 (1115)



PALISADE LOG COTTAGE on 1.47 ac. w/203.3 ft. of pure sand beach frontage. Authentic open to the rafters 1400 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, kitchen & dinette, spacious living room w/stone wood burning fireplace. Detached double garage 664 sq. ft. for boats & other toys. All contents included. \$249,000 (1086)



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



NE STREET HOME in Gore Bay w/200 ft. lot pricing price \$160,000. Classic 1.5 storey 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. \$98,500 (1028)



COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1388 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, eat in kitchen, living room & office on a full basement. Extras include attached shed, double detached garage, steel roofs, new water filtration & septic systems. \$105,000 (1095)



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



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



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)



GORE STREET HOME on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laundry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining & living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services. \$119,000 (1056)



HALL STREET SIDE SPLIT on park-like estate 2.5 ac. in quiet area of Gore Bay. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths w/open concept kitchen dining living. Breakfast bar w/garden doors to rear deck & private backyard. Family room w/fireplace, laundry & storage on lower level. Extras of garage, paved driveway & garden shed. Exterior accented w/field stone, large planter, flagstone walk, landscaped lot & stream on 2 boundaries. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$225,000 (1105)



WATERVIEW HOME IN MANITOWANING on Michael's Bay Road lot of 2 ac. Well maintained side split about 1665 sq. ft. living space of 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living & dining rooms, family room, double garage & more. Landscaped property w/swimming pool, fenced deck, municipal water, propane fireplace, whirlpool tub. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987. \$299,000 (1038)



CORBETT'S BEACH RD. HOME w/access to Manitowaning Bay w/double garage on surveyed lot 300x266 ft. Bricked bungalow 1792 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry & mud room on full basement. Lots of interior oak trim, doors, cabinets. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987. \$249,000 (1113)

GOLD!



LITTLE CURRENT FARM!! - 94 acres with pasture land, mixed & maple hardwood bush, great deer hunting, year round ponds & a river in which fish from Lake Huron swim up to spawn. Asking \$259,000. MLS#1021836



BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH, LOG COTTAGE, NO YARD MAINTENANCE, YEAR ROUND ACCESS!! - Located 15 mins from the golf course, the grocery store & the hospital. This rustic 2 bdrm log cottage comes with a 200 amp hydro service, a drilled well & a cute little Bunkie for your guests. The property has natural landscaping with no grass to cut. The property is situated right in the middle of Square Bay which is one of the islands finest sand beaches; salmon & trout fishing abound! Asking \$250,000. MLS#1021778



BAY ESTATES - a perfect 1400 sq ft home featuring 10' ceilings, 50 year siding, steel roof with 2 bdrms both with full baths all located on a waterfront lot just 15 mins from Little Current. A double car square log garage with insulated workshop & a lovely bunkie round out this fine offering. Asking \$379,000. MLS#1021766



SPRING BAY HOME - Three bedroom, Full Basement home with Rec Rm and Detached Garage. Recent upgrades include: New Windows, New kitchen cupboards, Renovated bathroom and new shingles. Located in a quiet area with no neighbours behind. Close to Park and local store/gas station. Asking \$123,900. MLS#1021443



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS - Fresh on the market this quality 3 bdrm bungalow on the edge of Little Current. Stylish kitchen area, authentic hardwood flooring, 2 baths, sundeck overlooking 131 x 455 lot & finished basement. Looking for the best on the market, give us a call. Priced at \$279,000. MLS#1020995



KAGAWONG RIVER HOME WITH OVER 17 ACRES!! - Approx. 500 ft of frontage along the river & about 1800 ft along Hwy 540. The century old farm house has been upgraded & comes with a ton of character. Much of the lot is tillable & currently hay is being harvested from the property. The river provides access to Lake Kagawong & good fishing for bass, perch, large pike & walleye. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1020827



SPECTACULAR SAND DUNE LOCATION - With absolutely spectacular Jesuit Built Log Cottage nestled amidst the sand dunes on Square Bay. Features mature pine forest setting & large site fronting one of Manitoulin's finest sand beaches plus modern guest cottage for the company. Full south lake view offers one of our most scenic settings in a very private location for peace & tranquility! Attractively priced at \$295,000! MLS#1020810



COUNTRY PARADISE - Very nicely finished 3 bdrm country home nestled in a mature Maple forest setting on 1.96 acres in Tehkummah. Extras include 1,448 square foot work shop/garage with 11 foot ceiling height and 8" thick concrete floor, insulated, heated, plumbed & excellent electrical. Also features 1,200 sq ft 2 bdrm guest accommodations or potential office space plus a large driving shed for extra storage. A real gem & a must to view! Asking \$249,000. MLS#1020302



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OLD MILL TRAIL - Lake Manitou west facing property consisting of 164' of water frontage with sandy bottom and a rustic camp with beautiful stone fireplace, pallisade log interior, board and batten exterior, modern facilities and raised septic. Large boat house with workshop and marine rail into the water. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1020108



LIFETIME OF SUMMER CAMPING FUN - Only \$39,000 !!!! Located in Stanley Park on beautiful Lake Mindemoya. This fully furnished turn-key operation is on a double sized lot with 2 bunkies & a 30 X 12 ft addition on a 30 ft travel trailer. MLS#1019963



PROVIDENCE BAY BUNGALOW - One floor living, three bedrooms and two bathroom located on a pretty one acre lot. Close to the Providence Bay beaches this home features a new furnace installed in 2013, custom kitchen cabinets, thirty five year shingles installed in 2011 and many other renovations and upgrades. Reduced to \$159,900. MLS#1018933

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



HARDWOOD ACREAGE WITH MODERN COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP - Very well treed 100 acre property with municipal road access as well as hydro service to well built, fully equipped two bedroom cottage. Very good trail system and six stands in place for deer hunting. Great location fronting on Tower Road in Bidwell Township. Call for details. MLS#1016629

NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Only a short drive from Little Current this mainly level 15.52 acre site has it all. Year round access, hydro & telephone available, north west facing shoreline for sunsets and an attractive gravel and sandy shoreline for swimming. Great spot for a year round home or summer cottage! A great deal at \$89,000. MLS#1016603

MANTOWANING - Vacant town building lot on Walcot St. Asking \$6,900. MLS#1016884

SHEGUIANDAH BUILDING SITE - Spacious 2.1 acre vacant lot with frontage on Highway No.6 as well as Sydenham Street. Ideal location for higher profile and possible home business, Hamlet zoning permits many uses! Heavily treed, walking distance to public beach area and boat launch, relatively level and attractively priced. Please call for full details! MLS#1019937

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

NATURE ENTHUSIAST! - Island at the Queens Point, part of Fisher Bay. Lot size is approximate. Well treed island on the South Side of Manitoulin Island. Boat access. May be purchased together with MLS # 106974. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016973

TEN MILE POINT - 15 Acres boat access only vacant property just a few miles from Sheguiandah. Asking \$49,000. MLS#1020501

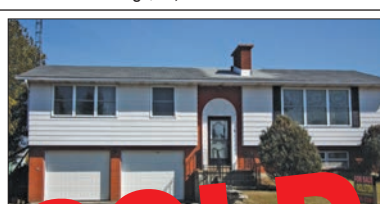
SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT LOT ON LEASK BAY - Nice point of land, about half tree covered facing south. Nice easy entrance into the water. Asking \$59,000. MLS#1020407

BASS LAKE - Desirable waterfront lot with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook this picturesque building site. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1020273

WATERFRONT ACREAGE AT WEST END - Approximately 63 acres located on the South shore of Lake Huron. Island directly South also for sale - MLS# 101673. Lots can be purchased separately or together. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016974



A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW - from this 5 yr old home & close location to Little Current make this home very desirable. With quality finishes throughout, open concept layout, this 2 +2 bdrm home comes fully equipped with all modern conveniences including garage with heated workshop plus carport. Covered porch, nice decks, hardwood floors, plus a finished family room. Asking \$299,000. MLS#1018557



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



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



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! - This Beaver Cottage, trillium model has been constructed on a boat access only 17 acre parcel with 667' of shoreline. Go green! The shell of the cottage has been built and is ready for your finishing touches. Mostly treed acreage with a bluff running through it. About 2.5 miles from Sheguiandah. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1018319



DOMINION BAY LUXURY CHALET!! - 3 bdrm, year round home is set in an all-natural wooded area with no grass to cut. This quality home features spectacular 10 inch plank softwood flooring, a great deck & lots of privacy. The lot comes adorned with a nice garage & an attached bunkie. Asking \$390,000. MLS#1017698



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



KAGAWONG HOME!! - 3 bedroom home with superb highway location for your studio. Close to all of the amenities that Kagawong has to offer such as public beach and boat dockage. This property is located on a large 1 acre lot and is priced to sell! Only \$89,000. MLS#1019711



SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT HOME & LOT - A very unique home with a beautiful flat rock shoreline on South Bay. The house has 3 bdrm living quarters on the main floor & a basement with a large family room & a large workshop. Across the deck from the main house is a self-contained gazebo with a loft which could be rented. Under the deck is a large boathouse with a railroad into the lake & a carriage with an electric winch. There are many other features such as stained glass windows, a garden shed, a bunkie, 2 Stone fireplaces & lots of stone walls in the landscaping. This has to be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$230,000. MLS#1019574



WATERFRONT HOME - Beautiful 221 ft waterfront property on Lake Manitou. Approx. 5.8 acres with cedar, pine & some maple trees, very secluded property in a good neighborhood. Nice 890 sq ft house & 620 sq ft garage with spacious upstairs for potential living space. Nice garden with small green house. All furniture, appliances, tools, push & riding lawn mower & lots more included in purchase price. Asking \$320,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1019138



EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION & QUALITY WATERFRONT HOME - Bay of Islands Drive location features gradually sloping manicured site with mature pine forest setting, rippling sand bottom swim area and protected dockage on Bay of Islands and North Channel of Lake Huron. Quality 4 bedroom home shows like new and includes detached garage, guest camp, great dockage and artist's gazebo. \$492,000 MLS#1019062



NEWER HOME IN BEAUTIFUL TREASURE TRAILS SUBDIVISION!! - This 3+1 bedroom home has a view over Lake Mindemoya and is a 2 minute walk to the public boat launch and sand beach and a 5 minute walk to the golf course. Reduced to \$199,000. MLS#1019088



HUGE PRICE REDUCTION - Ideal Little Current property, 2 large garages for hobbies or commercial use. Newer home, full finished basement, double lot. Call for details. Reduced to \$187,900. MLS#1019733



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



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - White's Point prime water front location with good quality home. Spacious layout with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, living & dining rooms overlooking the lake plus small guest cottage, gazebo and large screened in porch. West facing property offers spectacular sunsets and great shoreline for enjoying waterfront activities. Very attractively priced at only \$299,900. MLS#1018766



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COMMERCIAL - Hwy 6 exposure just south of Manitowaning. 12.47 acres with commercial/agri zoning, 1000' frontage on Hwy 6, features a huge 6250 sq. ft. commercial building on concrete slab, older home, 2 other out-buildings. Ideal for various commercial uses, trucking, warehouse, storage barn, heavy equipment and so on. \$159,000. MLS#1020985



SOLD
Gorgeous split level in town. Municipal water and sewer. Large living room through sugar maple. +1 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms (one with a built-in level laundry). Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and patio doors to large deck. Pine exterior. Attached double garage and carport. Priced at \$241,699. MLS#1019303



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!



LARGE WATERFRONT LOT with one of the nicest sand beaches on Manitoulin Island and within walking distance to downtown Kagawong. Potential views of Mudge Bay and North Channel. No outstanding water capital charges. \$67,500 MLS#1019484



LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT - Just south of town, newly developed lot with legal access off Hwy 6 on protected sand bottom bay with boat access. Price reduced to \$97,500. MLS#106451



SILVERWATER - Well maintained one room log hunt camp with highway frontage. Complete solar system and most contents included. Adjoining 35 acre vacant lot also for sale. A very attractive retreat! Only \$42,500. MLS#1021805



VIEW OF THE BAY! 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 south-east corner of the house with a great view. Detached garage has been partially finished in the interior - ideal for workshop. Priced to sell! \$129,900 MLS#1021489



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE! Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage just outside Little Current with amazing West views of the LaCoché mountains. This winterized cottage has the potential to sleep 8-10 people. Many upgrades including septic, bathroom, jet water pump, water system. This cottage can be used seasonal or even year round with potential to rent. Most contents of cottage and garage included. \$89,000 MLS#1020426



BAY ESTATES COTTAGE - Tucked away on the back side of Bay Estates is this very private cottage surrounded by mature trees. The property is across the street from the water access and offers storage for your boat when your all done playing on the water. The 2 bedroom cottage is nicely updated and is a great place to relax after a long day of fishing. \$79,000. MLS#1020267

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WATERFRONT HOME

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



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



SUNSITE ESTATES - This spectacularly placed waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom with eat in Kitchen. The large living room is finished in BC Fir and has recently installed picture windows. The property offers a large 40x38 garage with loft up above, 2 sheds and nice sleep camp for when family comes to visit. List price \$229,000. MLS#1021542



GREAT HOME FOR A GREAT PRICE! Nice country home on a 5.75 acre lot west of Gore Bay. Built in 1997 it has 2700 sq.ft. of finished living space. There is hardwood flooring throughout much of the main level. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and offers a partial view of Campbell Bay. There is deeded access to the water over a nearby lot. Priced at \$199,000 MLS#1019765



LAKE KAGAWONG - Large private north facing waterfront lot (3.4 acres) on Lake Kagawong. This lot fronts on a fully serviced road and has 268' of frontage on Long Bay. The approach to the shoreline is terraced offering great view potential. \$118,500. MLS#1018641



CUSTOM BUILT - Bay Estates 5 bedroom 3 full bath waterfront home has it all. Main floor kitchen with custom oak cabinetry, dining overlooking Lake Huron. The great room/living room has vaulted ceilings with large windows overlooking the bay and an insert fireplace. Master bedroom has a view of the bay and an ensuite with a stand up shower and whirlpool soaking tub. The lower level has a full kitchen and two other bedrooms. This lower level can be used as an in law suite or an apartment for income potential. This is a must see with many more upgraded features. \$444,000. MLS#1019348



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. New roof in August 2013 \$229,000. MLS#1015232



MUDGE BAY/NORTH CHANNEL - Prime Sand & Water Access - First Time Offered. Spacious seasonal home - 1000 sqft. with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood burning unit, all electric heat, detached bunkie with washroom, garage and large deck offering a breathtaking view over the North Channel - LaCoché Mountains - Oh Yes! Fully Furnished and municipal water service. \$289,000. MLS#1012905



COMMERCIAL - Well established restaurant (1976) for sale on Manitoulin Island. Operating as Twin Bluffs Restaurant. Located in a high traffic location in downtown Gore Bay. A short walk to the marina. Licensed seating for 131 with approximately 1,500 square feet of seating area. Also 3 rental apartments to compliment income. Listing broker has further details. Make your quality of life change today. MLS#1020853



HIDEAWAY COVE SUBDIVISION BUILDING LOT - waterfront lot on Parkway with 179' frontage. Electrical Power and Telephone available at the street with public access to the North Channel. Connection available to a treated water system. \$75,000. MLS#108296



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



CENTURY HOME - In Little Current within walking distance to downtown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining and perfect for the home theater system. Spacious kitchen with adjoining dining room, main floor laundry. New windows, shingles, basement insulation with waterproof "drytrek", sump and dehumidifier all in 2011. \$242,000. MLS#1020603



LITTLE CURRENT - Enjoy quiet summer evenings in the beautifully landscaped back yard of this large 4 bedroom 2 storey home in a great central neighbourhood. Many recent upgrades including siding, insulation, shingles, new family room addition with walkout to stone patio, plus more. The large kitchen area and attached dining area are great for entertaining. A recently renovated main bath on the second floor is designer quality! This home offers great spacious living areas and plenty of room for the growing family. A must see! \$244,900. MLS#1020490



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We will remember them

M'Chigeeng veteran Justin Roy's first action was D-Day

by Alicia McCutcheon

MESA, ARIZONA—Justin Roy, formerly of M'Chigeeng, took time out from his busy day to speak with The Expositor last week, reflecting on his time spent in service in WWII, specifically his survival of D-Day, the landing of Canadian troops in Normandy on Juno Beach, the Canadians' assigned landing place.

Mr. Roy, at age 89, still owns and operates a sheet metal business in Mesa, Arizona. Keeping busy, he says, is incredibly important so that the horrors of war don't make a permanent home in his mind.

Mr. Roy grew up in M'Chigeeng, but left at age 13 to find his own way in the world after his father passed away, first working at a lumber camp in Whitefish Falls, then on to Sudbury. The boy eventually found himself in Sault Ste. Marie where he secured a job at the steel mill.

In 1943, at age 19, Mr. Roy travelled to Toronto to enlist with the Canadian Forces, explaining that like everyone else at that time, he spent some time at the CNE's Horse



A handsome young soldier in uniform.

Palace (where basic training was conducted in wartime) before being shipped off to Petawawa for four more weeks of basic training.

Wanting to join the paratroopers and the air force, but being denied due to a lack of education, Mr. Roy settled into his role in the 3rd division of the Allied Expeditionary Special Forces.

After landing in England, the young soldier and his unit spent more time in advanced training, and then it was time—Mr. Roy was called to the front. Only in his case, the front lines were to be the deadly beaches of Normandy; the horrific scene of battle known in history as D-Day.

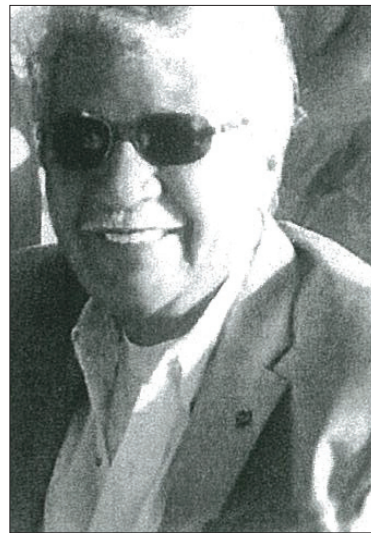
Of the over 5,000 Canadian losses on the beaches of Normandy, none suffered more casualties than the 2nd and 3rd Canadian divisions, of which Mr. Roy was a part.

"I was part of the second wave," the veteran explained. "We were told the day before (that they were to be deployed) and we knew that something big was going on."

"When you got off that ship, down that rope ladder, your life expectancy was 15 minutes," Mr. Roy continued. "The water was so rough, sometimes it was over our heads."

He said their objective was a point of land seven miles inland, which he achieved that day. "There were 45 of us left out of 200," he added.

"On about the second day I crawled under a tank that had



Justin Roy at his home in Mesa, Arizona at age 88.

been blown up and played dead for two days," Mr. Roy shared.

When he felt it was finally 'safe' enough to crawl out and rejoin his division, the group of men spearheaded their campaign seven times.

"I never thought I'd get out of there alive," he said. "Everyone was my age, 18 or 19, laying out

there in the field. They were crying and yelling, but there was nothing you could do."

"I was shot at, I got shrapnel in my back," he said, noting that while it didn't puncture his lung, it left a shadow that required surgery. "I had to have surgery in England. I was in the hospital for two months, then convalesced for another three months."

"I wanted to go back to the front lines, to be with my buddies, but they wouldn't let me," Mr. Roy said. The soldier was then assigned to be a driver for senior officers until the war ended.

A young man from M'Chigeeng eager to see the world, Mr. Roy requested a one-year leave of absence from the army and spent the year visiting countries across Europe—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Scotland—finding work in restaurants, shipyards, and hospitals to see him through. In 1946, Mr. Roy reported back to the Canadian embassy in London and asked to be sent home.

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Red Butler's Korean service recalled by television documentary

by Michael Erskine

THE SLASH—Red Butler has many recollections of his time serving in Korea during the conflict often referred to as "Canada's forgotten war," but through all of the horror and suffering of war, it is the heartwarming story of a life saved that comes most vividly to his mind as he spoke to The Expositor on the eve of the initial screening of a History Channel documentary featuring his experiences.

"There was this one young (Korean) fellow who used to stand at the end of the dinner line in our mess," he recalled. "He looked after the dishes and all he wanted in return was to be able to eat whatever was left. He was doing what he needed to do to survive."

The young man was an orphan whose parents had been killed during the bombing and shelling of the war. "He stayed with us until we were ready to leave," said

Mr. Butler. But when it came time for the regiment to rotate out of the line, they quickly realized that they would not be able to take their young helper home with them.

"We took him to an orphanage, but the sister there said 'we are overwhelmed with orphans,'" he said. "She told us that if we could bring some money with us to help support him, they would take him in."

A quick canvas of the messmates in the regiment soon raised several thousand dollars. "It was about \$3,000 or so," said Mr. Butler. The reaction of the sisters at the orphanage was electric. "This is a godsend" they said," he recalled. "This was enough money to not only provide for his food, but it would give him an education as well."

In the years after the war, the

young man would go on to acquire an education and eventually became the head librarian at Insheon, Korea.

Years later, Mr. Butler was reading a story in Readers' Digest about the young man's story when it hit him. "That's Willy!" I said to myself," he said.

An opportunity to travel to Korea came several years later, and Mr. Butler and his wife joined a group of veterans who travelled back to Korea. "We asked our guide if he could make a call to see if we could find him," he said. When they told him the name of the person they were seeking was No Nang Ju, the guide laughed. "Apparently that name is the Korean equivalent of John Smith. When the guide made the call, which cost about \$20 Canadian, an animated discussion erupted between the guide and the person on the other side of the phone. "You know when Koreans are



Red Butler, pictured here as a young soldier with the Royal Canadian Regiment, was one of the 28 Heroes celebrated in the History Channel documentary of that name.

talking it sounds like they are angry." But it wasn't anger he was hearing expressed, it was dumbfounded surprise. "That first fellow that answered the phone was Willy," said Mr. Butler.

The veterans invited their old compatriot out to lunch, picking up the tab. "We paid for his lunch," laughed Mr. Butler. "Imagine our surprise when we found out the tab came to about \$38."

Mr. Butler said that revelation drove home the generosity of the Korean people, since the cost to him and his wife for the trip to Korea and back, including tours and side trips, was barely \$1,500 all in.

Mr. Butler was very lucky to have had the opportunity to return to Korea instead of being buried there. In fact, the telegram announcing his death had already been written and sent on.

"There were about 28 of us on the outpost when we were overrun," he said. "I got caught between the lines."

Mr. Butler had laid down covering fire from his Bren gun emplacement to allow his teammate on the gun to escape. When

the other soldier looked back, it was just in time to see several grenades explode in front of Mr. Butler's position.

"The grenades landed against the sandbags in front of me and I got blown back. The next day, when light broke and they pulled back, I made my way back to our lines," he said. "I stayed through the night playing possum."

When Mr. Butler wandered into the kitchen back at the base, he created quite a sensation. "The gunner was there and his jaw just dropped," he said. "The guy said to me 'I just reported you killed in action'."

Mr. Butler did not get off unscathed, although his wounds were not fatal by any means. "I got something on by backside," he said. "Some minor shrapnel, nothing that would stop me."

Mr. Butler's story is contained in '28 Heroes.' The History Channel commentary on the episode says that "'28 Heroes' is the story of one platoon's incredible feat of arms in repulsing a massive Chinese force intent on retaking their lost positions. Told in the first person by Korean War veterans

Lt. Ed Mastronardi and Pte. Red Butler—'28 Heroes

brings to life the harrowing exploits of 2nd platoon, "A" company of the 2nd Royal Canadian Regiment as they fight to hold the vulnerable "Songgok" outpost in the face of repeated Communist attacks. With only 28 men, Ed Mastronardi and his platoon manage to hold out for 10 hours—against hundreds of Chinese attackers—and thwart a major communist offensive."

Mr. Butler attended a pre-screening of the documentary containing his story in Meaford on November 4. Many of Mr. Butler's mementoes are on display at the Billings Remembrance week display running until Remembrance Day itself, including the receipt from lunch with Willy.

Sgt. Trevor Leeson shares a life lived in the Canadian Air Force

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—While much of The Expositor's past Remembrance Day coverage has focussed on the veterans of the First and Second World Wars, it is important to realize that there are many more veterans who also walk among us, quiet in their pride of having served their country. One such veteran is Sgt. Trevor Leeson of Manitowaning, who recently retired after 24 years of service with the Canadian Air Force.

Not unlike those veterans of wars past, Sgt. Leeson enlisted at the tender age of 17 in 1988, requiring his mother Gail Leeson's signature to do so, just two weeks shy of his graduation from Manitowaning Secondary School. Sgt. Leeson's older brother Shane was also in the forces, a tank commander with the 8th Canadian Hussars at the time.

It was as a teenager in Little Current that Sgt. Leeson first fell in love with aircraft, recalling the Coast Guard's big yellow



Sgt. Trevor Leeson poses inside his family home in Manitowaning, the hallway behind him lined with photos and accolades from his 24 years in the Canadian Air Force.

Labrador helicopter coming to Little Current's Spider Bay Marina, where his father Weston was the manager, and giving him the ride of a lifetime. The helicopter was involved with a search and rescue demonstration through the Little Current Volunteer Fire Department. It was also in 1988

that a Hercules aircraft made a visit to the grand opening of the Manitowaning-East Airport, another highlight for the impressionable youth.

"Shane," he said, "helped mentor me and opened my eyes to a career in the Canadian Forces. If

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Old Mill Heritage Museum showcases military exhibit

Air Force to be highlighted at annual Remembrance Day service

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Members of the Old Mill Heritage Museum board have been hard at work putting together a very extensive exhibit of military artifacts, uniforms and other items for display.

Several groups from local schools including Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) are scheduled to take tours of the museum and partake in a scavenger hunt.

Some of the displays include a collection of air force books on loan from private collections, and a video featuring Don Freeborn, whose son Peter Clark will lay a wreath in his honour at the Remembrance Day service on Monday November 11.

Clifford Boyd and Harry



Tracy are among the veterans of Billings whose photos and bios are included in the military display. Local heroes, a tribute to women who served and Canadian war brides, are just some of the many fascinating exhibits to be enjoyed for the week leading up to Remembrance Day, includ-

ing a selection of German military medals from the Gore Bay Museum.

Curator Rick Nelson told The Expositor that the museum will feature the navy, army, air force and women in the military, as well as a display to honour the 60th anniversary of the

armistice of the Korean War.

The Old Mill Heritage Museum will be open daily from 12 noon to 4 pm from November 4 to 11 and following the annual Remembrance Day service to give the general public an opportunity to enjoy a viewing of the exhibit.



Comrade King supports aboriginal vets with Legion pin

Comrade Maggie King sports this year's Royal Canadian Legion commemorative pin, which honours the efforts of aboriginal veterans. Ms. King was the driving force behind the commemorative pin and her efforts were recognized with a special award from the president of the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command, Gordon Moore, earlier this year. "I was very honoured and humbled to have received the award," said Ms. King. "As a Metis woman and also a reserve in the military, I wanted something to be created to recognize aboriginal veterans."

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Mr. Roy arrived in New York City then hopped a train to Toronto, then on to Sault Ste. Marie, hoping to get his old job back, but they no longer had a position for him. It was also here, fresh from Europe, that he felt the sting of racism. Mr. Roy said he went out and purchased some new civilian clothes, some Levis and shirts, to meet his old friends for a drink in a local bar. The bar keeper wouldn't serve him, however, as he was an Indian. "I just broke down," he said.

He tried his hand at farming in M'Chigeeng for awhile, but blames Indian Affairs for its total control over everything for this venture failing. Mr. Roy then worked at Falconbridge in Sudbury for seven years, again experiencing racism. He said he was the first First Nations man in his particular mine, and he was forced to do the dirtiest jobs, "but I didn't mind, I got a paycheque," he said.

Mr. Roy and his late wife Joyce, also of M'Chigeeng, eventually moved to the United States, where he worked more mining jobs before going to school to become an air conditioner repairperson and sheet metal contractor.

He explained that when he started off in Arizona, he had perfect credit and a small savings account, however the bank was leery of giving him a bank loan because of his race. Mr. Roy and his wife spent the first little while living out of their car, until they could get on their feet. Mr. Roy has been living there for almost 50 years.

"I had a pretty good life once I started contracting," he added.

"I kept the shop to give me something to do," he explained. "I'm 89 now and I still enjoy the work. I can't sit in that rocking chair."

Mr. Roy is a member of the local chapter of the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) and says he attends Veterans

Day (Remembrance Day) services in Mesa.

As a result of his time in war, Mr. Roy suffers from post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). "Sometimes your nerves just get the better of you," he said. He admits to having barbed wire all around his shop, a result of the PTSD.

It was while receiving counselling for his PTSD that Mr. Roy met his second wife, Barb. They have been married for 10 years and he credits her helping him deal with his stresses immensely.

All of Mr. Roy's siblings in M'Chigeeng have since passed away, but he and his wife try to make it to Manitoulin at least once a year and look forward to visiting his nephew Wally Corbiere and wife Menesa.

"I think the Island is one of the most beautiful places I've ever been," Mr. Roy shared. "People that live there don't realize it."



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...Sgt. Trevor Leeson shares a life lived in the Canadian Air Force

...continued from page 1A it wasn't for him, I doubt my mother Gail would have signed my permission to join at the age of 17."

It was also Shane who encouraged his younger brother to specialize, which he did, choosing to train as a performance-oriented electronic technician with the Air Force at the Canadian Forces School of Communications and Electronics at CFB Trenton following recruit school at CFB Cornwallis in Nova Scotia.

"I was the youngest guy wherever I went," Sgt. Leeson laughed.

The teen excelled in training and made a point of furthering his education any chance he got.

The young recruit began by repairing aircraft electronic systems then moved on to the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Technology and Engineering at CFB Borden.

"I didn't realize when I joined how much training was involved—I trained until I was 19," Sgt. Leeson explained.

"I wanted to start on the biggest aircraft I could—the Boeing 707 and the Her-

cules—and got my wish," he smiled at the thought. "I was posted to CFB Trenton and from there, continued on to apprenticeship training, doing exactly what I wanted to do." It was in Trenton where he met his wife Trish who is from that Lake Ontario community.

"I pretty much saw the world by the age of 20, 'cause when an aircraft breaks, it breaks anywhere in the world," he added.

It was while he was on leave in

Germany, visiting his brother who was stationed there at the time,

that he and his crew were called to be a part of Operation Friction and the Gulf War in 1989. Sgt. Leeson was also involved in supporting operations in the Balkan conflict, delivering food and medical supplies to Africa, with many stopovers in bases in Doha, Qatar, Aviano, Italy and CFB Lahr, West Germany.

By 1993, Sgt. Leeson was selected to take part in training when the 424 Search and Rescue Squadron received Hercules aircraft, cross training on Labrador and Voyageur helicopters. In



Master Corporal (now Sergeant) Trevor Leeson, left, all smiles, poses with General Rick Hiller, Chief of the Defence Staff of the Canadian Armed Forces, and supervisor Sylvian Roy at a Canadian Forces leadership training camp.

1996, the sergeant was then posted to the 103 Rescue Unit in Gander, Newfoundland, which later became the 103 SAR Squadron, thanks to a little help from the Queen's representative for the event, Prince Phillip (whom Sgt. Leeson's wife Patricia had the opportunity to meet at the ceremony). (To become a squadron, the queen must ordain the colours.) At Gander he oversaw modifying all of the helicopters (15 of

them) with night vision capabilities, and, as always, continued with his training, this time in aircraft record keeping and modification writing.

It was at this time that the sergeant decided to specialize in mechanics, which allowed him to be a "jack of all trades," he said. Out of the three years posted in Gander, 18 months were spent in training on the mainland. In his "spare time," Sgt.

Leeson also studied social work for one-and-a-half-years. He is also trained in counselling for post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), "which was one of the biggest highlights of my career," as well as becoming an aviation technician (the civilian equivalent is an aircraft maintenance engineer).

The 1990s were a hard time for those in the Forces, with major government cutbacks and pay freezes, "but I was a lifer,"

and I knew I was a lifer," he said. "In the '90s it was a hard place to be to make money, especially in Newfoundland with the high cost of living."

However the 1990s also saw a push by the Canadian Forces to make soldiers as well rounded as possible. Sgt. Leeson pulled out a sheet of paper from that time period, scoring him on everything from teamwork to physical fitness to morals.

In 1999, Sgt. Leeson was posted back to CFB Trenton to work on his favourite Hercules, by this time the Boeings were retired. Here he performed with mobile aircraft repair parties around the world, travelling to England, Scotland, Ireland, Cypress, Italy and Crete.

Sgt. Leeson was on base, working the evening shift, when he first learned of the attacks on September 11, 2001. He knew things were about to blow up, and they did, never to be the same again. The first order of business was to move the giant Hercules to make room for aircraft being turned away from American airspace. He was one

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...continued from page 4A of the first five technicians in the Gulf following September 11, maintaining two aircraft until a forwarding base could be set up, he explained.

He spoke of being dispatched to Cyprus to work on an aircraft that was continuing into theatre. It was here that he and his crew were told to change into their 'blues,' their combat clothes, to continue on with it.

"I told Trish I would be leaving for two days, but it ended up being 28 days," he shared. "The aircraft would have to fly in every day, they weren't able to stay, as the Kandahar (Afghanistan) airport was bombed so badly."

He spoke of his fear of the "unknown" during that time. "It was an experience."

"In the air force community, you usually know your crew, but the biggest reward was taking a crew of between seven and 12 people who didn't know

each other and making them a team," he said. "I got to see the evolution of the base (Kandahar) there."

"When I think of Remembrance Day, we're accustomed to thinking of WWI and WWII, but I remember the friends I lost," he shared. Sgt. Leeson explained that he lost two friends due to stress related illness, many to cancer, as well as two to a Labrador crash while on a search and rescue operation.

"You have rough moments in SAR, and it's not learning how to grow accustomed to them, but learning how to support one another, and receive support too," he added. "It's the same for the police or fire, it's a tight-knit crew and it makes the loss even harder."

Every time a soldier's body was returned to base, killed in action, the sergeant and his family made a point of attending all of the services and watching

the procession on the Highway of Heroes.

By 2003, Sgt. Leeson had begun work in the Hercules engine test facility, testing all of the Hercules engines for performance and fault analysis. It was during this time that the sergeant did three tours in the Middle East, Afghanistan and United Arab Emirates in support of Operation Athena and Apollo.

"This was an awesome job," he said, "and I wanted to keep it, but by now my 20 years were up."

In 2009, Sgt. Leeson was again selected for a special position, as head of the Canadian Air Force Vibration Analysis Cell at Trenton. Here he instructed and supervised courses involving vibration analysis for the entire Air Force.

"This was a godsend for Trish, it meant I worked Monday to Friday and home every weekend," he explained.

It was during this time that Sgt. Leeson suffered a major injury on the job, forcing him to take retirement from the job he loved so dear.

While he was able to retire back to Manitoulin with his wife and two children and looks forward to the opportunity to spend quality time with his family and his parents (he's already taken on the role of coach of the Manitowaning Wolves atom team), the grief is palpable in the room.

"The transition (to civilian life) was hard, but Veterans Affairs helped me through—they were great," he said. "It's a major sense of loss. I'll never get to touch a Hercules again."

The sergeant admits that a year into retirement, he's still grieving "hard."

He proudly showed this reporter a package that was presented to him by his comrades on his retirement, which includes letters thanking he and his family for their years of service from Prime Minister Stephen Harper, former Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty, the Mayor of the City of Quinte West, as well as the flag that flew over CFB Trenton on his 41st birthday.

"I got to drive my career, which is rare," he said.

The move to Manitoulin was a must, Sgt. Leeson explained, as he couldn't bear to live in the same city knowing that his beloved Hercules aircraft were so close at hand.

"What I'm going through

now is like a farmer having his farm taken away from him," he offered.

"I loved my career and took every possibility to further my education," Sgt. Leeson continued. "The Canadian Forces is a very unique employer in this regard. The most rewarding part of my career was the teamwork, professionalism and ethics of my peers. Today I still use the basic principles learned during basic training: truth, duty, honour, valour."

"Even though I was injured and was retired I cannot think of another job that could have rewarded me as highly as the Canadian Forces," he concluded.



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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Of course this week held Hallowe'en with but a day here in between to change into the Christmas scheme. Andy and Burt worked hurriedly, While Richard decorated the tree. Reta, Dorothy and me Put up stuff so carefully. Robert did the high wire act. Lorna directs with lots of tact. Hall decorations now a fact. That evening the setter-uppers found Turning tables, chairs around, Then fancy teacups do abound. The hall now has that Christmas look In a corner the "Red Hat" nook And bake tables showing goods of "cook". I greet so many at the door I can't keep track, whose keeping score We welcome everyone and more. Cold and sunny was the day All the way from Meldrum Bay They wouldn't miss it, so they say. Some folks we miss, some are new From Bay Estates or Timbuctoo To check us out, that's what they do. Baking table busy spot From busy ladies mean a lot Sr. and Jr. tables, sales are hot! To me out front looked all serene I could not imagine the kitchen scene Like a nightmare, not a dream. They're running out of coffee, tea, And running too like busy Bees Sandwiches too, "Oh, Dear Me"! But like the troopers that they are Whipped open every can and jar Sudbury girls—too, Bless your heart! But in the kitchen panic reigns These girls work hard and don't complain The food just disappears again. My kitchen girls of you I'm proud Perhaps next year we will be wowed With another huge amazing crowd? Well another tea has come and gone With each event the girls plug on They're amazing, wonderful, everyone. We thank you all for what you do Donate to draws, door prizes too And find some happy winners too! We'll do it all again you see You'll visit us for coffee...tea Bring loonies for our draws, not free But where the heck was Carol Lee, And Judy, and Sharon and Peggy, etc., etc. Thanks folks, you're the greatest! What would we do without you all. Fairview Tehkummah Sr. U.C.W.

Tara asked if I'd seen the deer at the apple tree on Monday morning. Three of them, but the tracks were right up to the back door. So much for our watchdog, who barks at other dogs, trucks, and some people!! (and cat fights) Lori and Rick are home again. Tuesday evening I went looking for Cal and Kim who is here preparing tree stands for the hunt. A big bear ate his one camera? He's got photos! Sherry has a mama and two cubs at her stand. Might be an interesting hunting season? My tracking skills I finally found both men at the Gordon's. They had just got home today! Earlier Cal drove me to Espanola where I picked up more books. We saw Ron Heiron in the mall, Helen Oswald and Bev Lynch too. I guess Lori and Rick were there same time. I was surprised when Kim came in on Monday. I didn't



Lauren Musquetier of Little Current, great granddaughter of Vivian Bowerman, had a great time at the Tehkummah Christmas tea.

photo by Lori Thompson

even know he was here. Talking to Sherry tonight. Dave got a bump on the bean and a cut at work today (Tuesday). Mum won the glass pumpkin draw at the hall Monday night. It was full of Hallowe'en candy. Justen has been in the hospital I heard. Get well soon! We had a couple of games of cribbage. Lori and I beat Kim and Cal. Mum beat me three of four on Monday too. We had a bit of a chat with Pat and Jim Hembruff outside the drugstore in town. Wasn't the world beautiful after the first heavy frost. Looked like a frosty day in March? 10 visible wind turbines now Little Current way and we met three huge blades on their way to the Island via their own individual transport and escorts. My goodness they are long. And how do they get them up so high? May thought I should have one of my own, in my own backyard, to evade my ungodly Hydro bills? I'm sure I pay enough for three houses. I surprised Kim with a birthday cake (a week late) at our cribbage on Wednesday. I think he enjoyed our group. He left for home the minute it was over. High hand, Eugene, 25; first, Jean and Mary, 929; second, Audrie and I, 922; third, Lori and Rick; low, Kim and Cal and BJ and Bill tied with 899; door prize, Jean McCauley; most 19s, me! Got a call Wednesday evening from Marion King (Ruth Leeson's sister) of Ottawa. Hi Ruth! What an informative call learning some more local history and family connections (Ethel Mulvaney's niece). She sounded lovely. It's great meeting people (even by phone). Thursday a phone call from Ruth Webster in Ajax made my day.

Thursday—Sure didn't have too many kids at my door for Hallowe'en. Lowest ever with only 13. Nasty night though. There were quite a few at the party at the hall and lots of candy. Also, lots of fun games organized by Dave. He does a great job with the youngsters! A few adults in costume. The scarecrow got the best costume. There were some really great ones and some kind of ugly faces! I guess that's to be expect on Hallowe'en! Lots of sugar highs tomorrow, I'm thinking. Thanks to Jr. U.C.W. who sponsor this event each year. Darlene Young, I love my Admiration Society! You're very creative since you've retired. Thanks for my great pumpkin celebration gift! Thank you Reuben and Jeneen, Daisy and Robert for all the hall yard housekeeping. It will look great for the Armistice Memorial Service. Memorial Gardens neat and tidy too! Yes, and I wonder why my bones are aching so much? A couple of good days work and I'm done in! Well thank you to all the wonderful folk who support our Christmas Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar each

and every year. All the wonderful door prizes, what was in all those pretty bags, and all the donations for our draws. Lovely/perfect! The guys for the help setting up and taking down, you're wonderful. The decorating crew, a lot to do in a couple of days. Looks so Christmassy!

A list of prize winners follow. 18 door prizes, 22 special, one guessing and one free draw. Thanks Christine and Sherry for organizing and compiling draws and winners!

Sr. U.C.W. draws and door prizes. Kids: Trinity Leeson, Kirsten B., Lauren Musquetier, Skylar, Casey B., Gwen Sagle, Reegan McCauley. Adults: Kaarina Sauder, Joan Beard, Irene MacIntyre, Bids McCauley, Audrey Case, Beulah Russell, Jean McCulligh, Marg Case, Tara Reckahn, Nan Hysert, Darlene Cormier. Special draws: Jewellery/bracelet/necklace/earrings, Faye Gilliard; stuffed Santa, Gloria McCulligh; poinsettia wreath, Pat Hall; cup and saucer, Angela; runner, Jean McCauley; bracelet, Lisa Madahbee; crochet bag, Sheila Sagle; cookies, Joan Kay; water globe, Lorna Russell; preserves, Joan Kay; housecoat, Sheila Sagle; white bear, Pat Sejtka; snowman/skidoo, Casey Bowerman; bath basket, Bids; quilted picture hanger, Larry Bieronski; little girl spa, Jeneen Phillips; puppy in crate, Reegan McCauley; LED lighted snowman, Lisa Madahbee; knitting machine, Elaine Bosje; sleigh, Flo Thomasina; basket, Jenna Wood; food basket, Rose VanEvery; jelly beans, Rose VanEvery; free draw, Audrey Case. Jr. U.C.W. draws: Christmas basket, Florence Pyette; preserves, Trinity Leeson; cook's basket, Jan McMurray; cookie box, Joan Beard.

My mother continues to beat me at cards. Supper at Carol's and Earl's Saturday eve. Linda and Andy Bowerman were treated to dinner out by their family in honour of their 47th wedding anniversary. The Sudbury girls (Audrie's family) who help us out so much and Christine and Dave Merrick (Pauline and Wayne's) from Val Therese. Thanks for the positive words on my book all! Hope it was just a flu bug Reuben! At lunch today were Burt, Elaine, Lynda, Martin, Susan, Simon, Mary, Rosie, Quillan, Mum and I. A huge table full from the "other" church beat us to lunch today. Sympathy to the family of Martha Heinen. Sherry and Tara spent time in Sudbury shopping and they took in the Reba McIntyre show last weekend. We held a quick elder's meeting after church on Sunday concerning St. Andrew's and Fairview. The next Trivia Night is in Tehkummah on November 22.

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October 31st. October is over today, and the last while it's been really cold.

The Eye Van is in Mindemoya this week, and I have to go today.

Sympathy to the Patterson family in the passing of Mary Lou. Her funeral was on Wednesday. Sympathy also to the Musquetier family in the passing of Brenda.

I was out to visit several in the nursing home last Saturday in Gore Bay. I had a nice visit with Muriel Blue and Evelyn Patterson. They both looked very well. While visiting with Evelyn

we talked about our curling days and she seemed to remember that.

Sadie was in and had a visit on Tuesday. She had her eyes operated on and is able to drive again.

The Twilight club held their October meeting last Monday. After a delicious hot meal at noon, some business was taken care of. The guest speaker was Gabriel Lante from the government. He showed slides and discussed the Canada Pension and etc. Mr. Gabriel is at Central Manitoulin office in Mindemoya the third

Spring Bay R.R.

Wednesday of each month. Memberships were to be paid in October. This year we are having the Christmas dinner party in the senior's room. Bev Webster is heading up the meal. She passed a sheet around for each one to sign what they will bring. There will be a \$10 value gift exchange. If you can't come to the Christmas party, please let Bev know.

We will be decorating for

Christmas and the tree. Anyone who can, please come. Soup is provided so bring along some sandwiches and a cookie. This will be on November 14 at 10 am.

Last week when I was writing about the Harvest luncheon at St. Francis Anglican Church I missed Bill McAllister's name as one of the workers who helped with the take-out lunches. They all had a helper with them. Sorry

Bill!

Calvin Young visited his parents Irwin and Irene MacIntyre on Wednesday.

Congratulations to Harold Arnold and his rink who scored an eight ender at curling in Providence Bay last week. They have

both afternoon and evening curling.

Do I hear Grand Slam curling on the TV?

Get well wishes to all who are sick or shut in.

Looks like not much seen this week.

Providence Bay News and Notes

Our prayers and sympathy go out to the Patterson family in the passing of their mother Mary Lou.

This Thursday is the pancake breakfast at the Curling Club in Providence Bay. A delicious breakfast is served with scrambled eggs, sausage, French toast, fresh fruit, pancakes and coffee. Come on folks, get a group together and have your breakfast. They are open from 7:30 to 9:30 am.

Sheila Cyr from Greenbank visited one week while her husband was hunting and helped her mother decorate for Christmas.

The Fowl Supper will be on November 19.

The Hall Board along with the Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club are seeking community member as volunteers to assist with the supper.

We will be looking for servers, assistant cooks, takeout and deliveries as well as donations for food.

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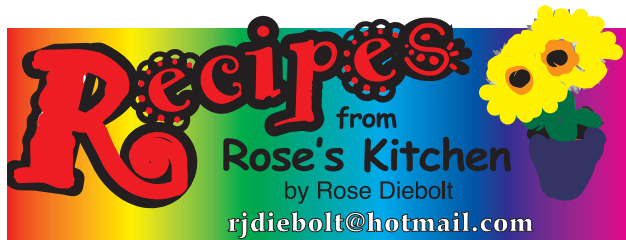
We went to the M'Chigeeng bazaar that was held in the bingo hall there. There was quite a variety of things jewellery, cards, hand knitted scarves, jams, cosmetics and they sold tickets for a patch work quilt.

They also had food available and beverages available. It was held on Saturday and we hope everyone did well.

Remember our seniors and veterans at this time of year. If someone is ill in your area, try to help them in any way you can.

It would be nice if you would call me with some news.

Have a great week and let us be thankful for what we have on our beautiful island. We are very lucky to live here. God Bless.



Keeping dinners exciting sometimes takes a lot of work - mostly in research and finding the right recipe. I found one that is a little different and doesn't use meat for a change.

Tortilla Chickpea and Cheese Lasagna

You can use a variety of coloured tortillas to add a little pizzazz. Double the recipe to make an extra one that you can freeze and then bake later. If you don't like chickpeas, feel free to substitute with black beans or lentils for a different taste.

Ingredients

- 1 cup canned corn, drained
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 2 cups tomato sauce or spaghetti sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 2 cups canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed

Filling

- 1 cup ricotta
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 Tbsp milk
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- 2 Tbsp grated Parmesan cheese

5 large flour tortillas

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Lightly coat a 9-inch springform pan with cooking spray. Lightly coat a non-stick saucepan with vegetable oil and set over medium heat. Add the corn and sauté, stirring often, for about 8 minutes. Set aside.

Add the oil to the saucepan and keep over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook for 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the red and green peppers. Cook for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the tomato sauce, charred corn, basil, chili powder and cumin. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Remove from the heat.

Place the chickpeas in a bowl and mash them roughly with a fork. Add to the vegetable mixture and stir to combine.

In a separate bowl, combine the ricotta, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses (reserve a 1/4 cup of the cheddar for garnish). Add the milk, salt and pepper and stir until well combined.

Place a tortilla in the prepared springform pan. Spread with one-quarter of the vegetable-chickpea mixture. Sprinkle with one-quarter of the cheese mixture. Repeat the layers 3 times. Top with the final tortilla and sprinkle with the remaining cheddar cheese and the Parmesan cheese. Cover the pan tightly with foil.

Bake for 20 minutes in the preheated oven, then uncovered for 10 minutes or until it is completely heated through and the cheese has melted. Cut into 8 wedges with a sharp knife and enjoy.

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November 14th & 15th, 2013

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Keynote Speaker
DARRYL TONEMAH
(Kiowa/Comanche/Tuscarora)

Thursday, November 14th
Morning Session - 9am

- * Registration
- * Reflexology (Jaguar Spirit)
- * Seated Massage (Barb Recollet)
- * Diabetes Display Booths
- * Guest Speaker Dr. Meikleham
- * CHPC Presentations

Afternoon Session - 1pm

- * Crockpot Cooking Demonstration With Michelle Lim, RD
- * Sudbury District Health Unit & Natalie Hastings, RD
- * Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
- * Viewing of Debajehmujig Diabetes Documentary

Friday, November 15th

- * Registration
- * "Health Behaviour Change", Darryl Tonemah - All Day
- 9am-4pm

EXERCISE BREAKS

Mike Jon Peltier, Physiotherapist Assistant & Amanda Trudeau, Activity Coordinator, Wikwemikong Nursing Home

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