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HIGH IN THE SKY—The first wind turbine visible from the streets of Little Current looms above the town from high atop McLean's Mountain. This photograph of one of the new turbines was taken from a vantage point on Highway 540 near the Little Current Rona Home Building Centre on Vankoughnet Street. For story and photo essay, see page 14.

photo by Michael Erskine

M'Chigeeng and Wikwemikong build their own unique initiatives for citizens with addiction issues

Community-based, multidisciplinary model common goal for each

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—Since the closing of the 19A Water Street (methadone) Clinic in Little Current this past spring, M'Chigeeng First Nation and Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve have both risen to the task of developing addiction management plans for their communities and their residents. While both at different stages, as M'Chigeeng First Nation has already initiated its plan, both models reflect a focus on community-based, multidisciplinary case management and a preference to the pill Suboxone over methadone treatment.

"The program here is working well," M'Nendamowin Health Services department manager Roger Beaudin told The Expositor during an interview last Thursday. "We work directly with the clients offering addiction counselling, an important component that was missing from the previous treatment in Little Current (through Dr. Dressler's clinic)."

The M'Chigeeng Wellness and Recovery Case Management Team is comprised of M'Nendamowin Health Services in partnership with Dr. Dressler's office, the Mindemoya Guardian Pharmacy, the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team, Ontario Works and Addiction Services Initiative.

Sam Gilchrist, the alternatives program worker at M'Nendamowin Health Services, explained that what makes the program work so effectively is its ability to "envelope clients into a circle of care" which provides clients with the best chance of recovery.

Under the program, M'Chigeeng band members battling opiate addiction receive their intake at M'Nendamowin, which also manages their treatment plan. They also go to M'Nendamowin for on-site counselling, monthly appointments with Dr. Dressler through the Ontario Telemedicine Network and for urine testing with support from Dr. Dressler's office. The methadone is dispensed to clients at the Mindemoya Guardian Phar-

macy, and due to a decision from chief and council, no take home methadone treatments are permitted.

"We have also begun switching clients over from methadone to Suboxone (an alternative opiate addiction treatment to methadone) and plan on putting new clients directly on Suboxone," added Mr. Beaudin. "Research

shows that clients who use Suboxone have a shorter time frame of getting off the drug, while with methadone, you could be using the treatment for life."

"Suboxone has a better track record for getting individuals off the medication," said Mr. Gilchrist. "It is also more difficult

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Northeast Town looks at viability of quitting Planning Board ranks

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council is continuing to discuss negative issues between it and the Manitoulin Planning Board, hoping that a report from staff will reflect leaving the planning board as a viable option.

"Each day it feels like we have to go through another hurdle with the planning board," Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said at a recent council meeting to discuss changes to the draft Official Plan (OP). "We are getting stonewalled in all our attempts to communicate our concerns with the draft to the board. The OP is supposed to take in the accounts of the municipalities, but this doesn't seem to be the case. It's not just this issue we are getting stonewalled on."

Mayor MacNevin reminded council that it wasn't just issues with the OP that council was having difficulties communicating with the planning board about, but also the recent planning board decision to appeal a zoning amendment made by the Northeast Town council to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB),

the discovery that the planning board was making decisions without a quorum and a recent property consent from the board which violated the OP.

"From my perspective, the planning board is not listening to what we have to say about anything," continued Mayor MacNevin.

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Water levels near average for beginning of decline

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE HURON—While Great Lakes water levels remain an issue of great concern for its residents and the nation, there is some respite this fall compared to last year's drastic seasonal decline.

The Expositor spoke with Environment Canada's Chuck Southam of the boundary water issues unit last Monday regarding Lake Huron's fall seasonal decline.

Mr. Southam explained that the Lake Huron water levels peaked on July 19 and began to fall after that date, but held steady through the summer months thanks to some wet weather.

"We've fallen about 11 centimetres (Since July 19)—one centimetre more than the average decline for this time of year," he explained. "Last year's peak was June 22, and by that time we had already fallen 33 centimetres." That's three times as fast.

"We're closer to our regular

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No parole for minimum 13 years following plea of guilt in murder charge

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—A 22-year-old Wikwemikong man has been sentenced for the 2011 second degree murder of Matthew Shawande in Wikwemikong.

Glen McGregor of Wikwemikong First Nation pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Gore Bay superior court earlier this summer, but sentencing was delayed in order for pre-sentencing reports to be prepared.

On July 17, 2011, Wikwemikong Tribal Police received a 911 call at approximately 1:30 pm about a male without vital signs near an apartment complex on Kaboni Road in Wikwemikong. Police and ambulance workers attended the scene and upon investigation, police officers discovered the body of a male with obvious signs

of trauma. According to police sources, a fence post found lying nearby was determined to have been the murder weapon.

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Butterfly school

LCPS Kindergarteners rear and free monarchs

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—It was the day the junior and senior Kindergarten students of Mrs. Volpini's class had been waiting patiently for—the big release of their orange, black and white-winged friends.

Janet McCarville, the JK/SK designated early childhood educator (ECE) in the classroom, loves butterflies and she's keen to pass that passion on to her young charges. Wearing a butterfly print shirt in

honour of the big day, Ms. McCarville explained to The Expositor that she has been specially trained by the Monarch Teacher Network of Canada in the rearing and life cycle of the butterfly and has a keen eye for their eggs too.

It was Labour Day weekend in Providence Bay when the ECE was searching through milkweed that had inadvertently been trampled through the stream

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250th anniversary of the Proclamation of 1763 recognized at conference

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Recognition of the 250th anniversary of the 1763 proclamation by the British Crown King George giving formal recognition of First Nation title and traditional land rights took place at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre October 7 and 8.

Although there was a full audience for the proceedings, not all those attending felt the Proclamation of 1763 is a cause for celebration. Chief Shining Turtle was one of the first speakers at the event and he took a less than celebratory approach to the proceedings. “I just spoke about the land,” said Chief Shining Turtle. “I suggested to the people there that they should follow me out onto the land. What has the last 250 years produced for aboriginal peoples? This is not a day for celebration. So I urged the people to just go out on the land.”

The rest of the morning on the first day of the conference was spent watching a presentation of the ‘Global Savages’ by Debajehmujig Theatre Group. The troupe presented a number of hides with glyphs painted on their surface to the audience, explaining the significance of each of the symbols in turn.

Brantford Anishinabe motivational speaker Earl Lambert acted as master of ceremonies for the two day event which had begun with an opening prayer delivered by United Chiefs and Councils of Mniidoo Mnising (UCCMM) elder Leona Nahwegahbow. The Bii-Tau-bi-ness Traditional Drum provided the opening song while a pipe ceremony was conducted. M’Chigeeng Elder Alma Jean Migwans

provided a ‘Feasting of the Spirits and Land’ ceremony to complete the opening.

After lunch, Nehiyaw (Cree) lawyer Sharon Venne delivered a seminar on ‘Treaty Rights’ before a delivery of the Union of Ontario Indians constitution preamble, a United Chiefs and Councils of Mniidoo Mnising elder’s interpretation of the proclamation and a question and answer and sharing circle closed off the first day.

The second day was again opened with a prayer of thanksgiving by UCCMM elder Nahwegahbow before a ‘Worldviews Panel Youth Perspective’ by Lynzi Taibossigai and youth from Lakeview School took the floor.

The educational theme of the event continued through the rest of the meeting, with a number of panel speakers delivering talks on the ‘Spirit and Intent of Treaties.’ Journalist and editor of the Anishnaabek News Maurice Switzer spoke on the ‘Historical Perspectives’ of treaties, while Serpent River First Nation Chief Isadore Day spoke on the wampum belts and the political perspective before Ms. Venne again took the floor to talk about the legal perspective of the treaties.

A breakout session saw participants pouring over the option of ‘Where Do We Go From Here?’ before the results of the workgroups were presented to the gathering. UCCMM Tribal Chair Joe Hare delivered closing remarks before Bii-Tau-bi-ness Traditional Drum’s ‘Travelling Song’ sent the attendees on their way.



Members of the Debajehmujig Storytellers deliver their internationally renowned production ‘Global Savages’ before an enthralled audience. The artists who have been steeped in the oral traditions of the symbology of the Anishinabe glyphs explained the significance of the glyphs. The Global Savages include Joe Osawabine, Josh Peltier, Bruce Naokwegijig and Jessica Wilde-Peltier.

photo by Michael Erskine

more letters

Writer ponders why First Nations accept federal handouts

‘Our very access to a real livelihood should already be protected under existing laws and principles’

To the Expositor:

Canada has managed to undermine its own laws and subvert any meaningful content to “Aboriginal Title.” I believe many First Nations citizens need such an historical and legal orientation. Perhaps effective solutions to the very long-standing deficiencies in this and other federal policies can be addressed if First Nations priorities are more effectively articulated and brought to bear on the federal agenda. While such a turn is not likely under the current government, which is hostile to First Nations interests in lands and resources, it is important for more First Nations citizens to develop some common understandings about Canadian policy and international human rights standards.

It seems to me at present that those who understand the how federal “aboriginal” policy contradicts our objectives and common interests are in a minority within our First Nations communities and leadership. How else could the same defective government policies aimed at eliminating the aboriginal title and rights of our peoples have been tolerated for 40 years now, when we have a basic human right to live and sustain a livelihood on our own lands? Instead of insisting on fair standards and educating the population about the law and our history with Canada we, for the most part, remain dependent on government programs which ignore our legal rights and the legacy our forefathers established with the Crown through treaties, agreements and understandings made under our own authority.

The history of Canada’s comprehensive land claims process provides a clear example of how past injustice is compounded under the guise of implementing ‘the law’ as it is not the interests of First Nations that drive these policy frameworks, but the interests of others that are preserved by these faulty approaches. Meanwhile Canadians are not truly educated about their own history and laws, let alone made aware of the human costs suffered for their own development. The need for educating the public about Canada’s indigenous peoples had been a key recommendation of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and forms an aspect of most official inquiries or commissions into the matter that I am aware of. Canada’s courts have only recently begun to refer to “reconciling”

the legal interests of indigenous peoples with the Crown. The fact that there remain so many unresolved legal interests in Canada comes as no surprise to First Nations. Canadian officials continue to subvert any true reconciliation of these conflicting legal interests by limiting action outside the courts to a complex array of rigid policy frameworks and processes designed to strictly limit and contain the ultimate significance of any rights that courts have been willing to affirm. This seems to be far too little, too late when one considers the hope some placed in the addition of Section 35 to Canada’s Constitution Act in 1982. However, the courts remain reluctant to prescribe solutions or identify guiding principles for fair processes to address this conflict of interest which has prevented progress toward an process for effective reconciliation. Faulty government approaches effectively limit, rather than seek to promote, access to the capital required to substantively participate in the economy. The basic conflict of interests intrinsic to any of the Government of Canada’s efforts to address the fact of aboriginal title and rights have not been adequately recognized and accounted for. Existing law appears to require that the Crown must simultaneously protect its citizens and investors, while also having a duty to balance those interests with that of the so-called “Indians,” whose presence predates the assertion of Crown authority in most every part of this country. I believe it is these conflicting legal, political and economic interests which must be addressed before the legitimacy of the much vaunted “rule of law” can be said to have been established. As it stands today, indigenous peoples in Canada continue to be the top human rights problem observed by the international community. The ongoing official denial of this fact means we have not even begun to address the real problems, which some Canadians continue to blame on the indigenous peoples themselves. The outcome is that First Nations are not permitted to sustain ourselves with our own lands and resources, unless we surrender control to Canada. I wonder how Canadians would react if their basic means of subsistence were systematically stripped away from them under the guise of the “rule of law.” Under the federal government’s

interpretation of the common law, indigenous peoples’ in Canada can only establish their rights to lands and resources in court, where outcomes remain unpredictable and cultural ignorance continues to prevail. The official alternative is limited to submitting our inherent, aboriginal and treaty rights to a complex array of federal policy frameworks, designed by one party of legal interests to maintain a status quo that has kept First Nations impoverished since before Confederation. These are the types of briefings the UN Rapporteur, James Anaya, should be getting from each and every indigenous nation he meets in Canada. Reference should also be made to numerous reports by UN Human Rights monitoring bodies. These reports have repeatedly expressed concern with “the direct connection” between the social/economic marginalization of indigenous peoples in Canada with the “ongoing alienation” of their lands and resources. The long-standing international human rights principles that recognize the right to self-determination of “all peoples” include the provision that “no peoples should be deprived of their means of subsistence.” Canada’s comprehensive claims policy does not provide for the recognition of aboriginal title, despite the fact that the Supreme Court of Canada has recognized it as a collective property right predating the assertion of Crown authority. The policy assumes a precondition that the First

Nations title holder must either surrender its title or agree to convert its aboriginal title and rights to fee simple and/or some similar provisions under an agreement.

The UN has condemned both approaches, but Canada routinely walks away from negotiations with any First Nations proposing to share management of its aboriginal title lands or resources with the Crown. Under the existing policy, a First Nation must give up its constitutionally recognized rights to the Crown if it wants to negotiate a reconciliation of these existing rights with Canada’s assumed jurisdiction. Canada insists that no other legitimate option is to be considered, even though the so-called “assertion of Crown sovereignty” over such lands has yet be effectively challenged. It will make for an interesting legal debate, as the legal fictions used to establish such colonial assertions, such as the Doctrine of Discovery and terra nullius have been increasingly discredited as racist legal fictions. These modern developments are important because such colonial policies of the past serve as the foundation for current Canadian policy frameworks. By understanding the implications of this particular federal policy on comprehensive claims within the context of international human rights law, it opens one’s mind to a better understanding of the absolute failure of most government policy frameworks to improve the low quality of life most indigenous peoples in Cana-

da continue to endure, while most the rest of its citizens enjoy amongst the highest qualities of life in the world. It is not so much an issue of sovereignty in either the international or domestic context.

An informed perspective on basic human rights and self-determination will also be important to honoring the First Nations treaties with the Crown. International human rights standards don’t mean much if we don’t utilize the observations of the past reports by UN bodies, let alone put our case forward more assertively within that context.

Our dependence on government financing appears to make it way too difficult to be more effective criticizing our colonizers. Since learning about this over 30 years ago, I have always wondered why we accept handouts, when our very access to a real livelihood based on our existing rights, should already be protected under existing laws and principles at almost every level. We should not fear our own rights to self-determination, as this will be the key to self-reliance in the future and for our very survival as distinct peoples. The only alternative on offer by Canada are the deficient municipal models by which the Crown’s current policy frameworks seek to confine and limit our prosperity in our own lands.

Kind regards,

Rolland Pangowish
Wikwemikong
Aanishinaabek

The Expositor thanked for Harvest Glory Days

A wonderful idea to build community spirit

To the Expositor:

Thank you to The Expositor Office for the wonderful idea to build community spirit. Harvest Glory Days joins all Island neighbours in a celebration of the season. Great idea. We have watched with inter-

est as the number of displays has multiplied and are amazed at the creativity involved.

Wendy and Marcel Gauthier
Little Current

Traditions stand in way of God’s message

Kudos to the Roman Catholic Church for any positive change

To the Expositor:

Further to the September 25, 2013 Editorial ‘New Pope’s change in tack a welcome course adjustment.’

The times are finally changing a little. But the Roman Catholic Church with its two billion or so Christians could do a lot more to get the message of God and Jesus Christ to the people in a real meaningful way if it wasn’t so worried about tradition and not the message of God Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit. I congratulate the Roman Catholic

Church and its disciples for any positive change for all people not just for the church. May God Bless Pope Francis and all people trying to not let God’s message die.

Yours truly,

Br. Pr. St. Disciple Apostle Scott Orr
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Wiky Invitational Results!
Two weeks ago the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course in Manitowaning was the host site for the annual Wiky Invitational. It was a great day with runners from nine schools in attendance. After the eight races took place, Little Current Public School sat alone on top with 15.5 points, Central Manitoulin was second with 12.5 points and Wasse Abin took third with 9 points.

Starting with the younger set, individually in the 8 and under girls, **Lauren Osawamick** (Wasse Abin) was first, **Paige McKee** (LCPS) 2nd and **Sierra Jacobs** (Biidaabin) 3rd. **Frances Cooper** (Wass) continued his winning ways, taking the boys' race. **Billy Biederman** (LCPS) won silver and **Lane Phillips** (Assiginack) 3rd.

In the 9/10 girls division **Autumn Deschenes** (LCPS) 1st, **Sierra Pangowish** (Wass.) 2nd, **Francesca Pheasant** (Wass.). In the boys' race **Liam Bridgeman** (CMPS) won with a year left in this division, **Johnny Bushy** (Lakeview), **Nick Purvis** (C C McLean).

Sarah Hovingh (Assiginack) won the 11/12 girls with A.B. Ellis' **Alara Owl** in second and **Skye McGibbon** (CMPS) 3rd. The boys' race had **Wyatt Dearing** (CCM) 1st, **Hunter Cranston** (CMPS) 2nd and **Caleb B. Corbiere** (Wass.) 3rd.

The 13 plus girls' race had **Carissa Holliday** (CMPS) 1st, **Mickey Noble** (CCM) 2nd and **Aurora Ominika** (Wass.) 3rd. **James Scott** (CMPS), **Patrick Snowdon** (LCPS) and **Isaac Gosse** (CMPS) were 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Once again the race couldn't have been run without a lot of great volunteers, golf course staff and organizers: **Harold Fox**, **Jeff Eshkawkogan** and **Robin Cooper**. Thanks to all those involved.

Pre-NSSSA Mustangs

The Manitoulin Secondary cross country squad were in Elliot Lake last week for their last invitational before this week's North Shore championships on Friday. The team is starting to shape up and looks like they should hit their peak for NOSSA next week. Here are some of the stand-out performances on the day.

In the midget girls' race **Sabrina Bondi** just edged out teammate **Jessica Marshall** on the line by a fraction of a second! **Jackie Cooper** and **Jill Cooper** rounded out the 1st place team. It was great to see that **Mason Pine** has started running again, especially because he won the midget boys' race! Keep up the training now, Mason.

In the junior girls' race, **Bronwyn Cooper** took first place while her teammates **Mackenzie Turner** (3rd), **Karissa Merrylees** (4th) and **Camille Poitras** (7th) ensured the team victory. The junior boys' race had to go down to their 5th runners to break a tie between Manitoulin and Espanola Secondary with MSS taking first. Congratulations to **Ben Haner**, **Carter Noble**, **David Scott**, **William Scott** and **Liam Leblanc**.

In the senior girls' event, **Tess Doane** won yet another race! **Brittany Wall** was 5th and **Mikaila Kennedy** was also in the top-ten to help their team to a second place finish. In the senior boys' race **Wyatt Kennedy** was just behind the leader in second. **Harrison Noble** (7th) and **Kieran Cooper** (9th) also had strong races to give the Mustang's team second place. Good luck to **Michael Niven** in his recovery, hopefully he will be able to help the team out Friday.

Panthers pounce

The Manitoulin Panther association is looking at a strong season with an atom, peewee, bantam and midget teams entered into the Nickel District League this year. The Atom squad is currently sitting with a 1 and 2 record, including a dominant 10 – 2 win over the Wild. They look to have a real scoring touch as well, averaging 7 goals per game! Good luck to **Johnny Bushey**, **Hudson Hare**, **Noah Hare**, **Billy Biederman**, **Jesse Burella**, **C.J. Newbury**, **Kacey Debassige**, **Todd Gordon**, **Carson Gonawabi**, **Nyron Panamick**, **Jack Renwick**, **Victoria Trudeau**, **Samuel Assinewai**, **Liam Bridgeman**, **Jonas Mejaki** and coaches **Jonas Bondy**, **Tim Renwick** and **Shaun Assinewai**.

The Peeweese, staffed by **Craig Abotossaway**, **Brad Bailey**, **Rob Marshall**, **Jason Abotossaway** and **Natasha Abotossaway**, don't have results posted yet but have been practising hard. Their roster features: **Carter Abotossaway**, **Lukas Abotossaway**, **Trenton Bailey**, **Connor Bellmore**, **Jacob Clark**, **Parker Hall**, **Alex Ingram**, **Jayden Little**, **Noah Manitowabi**, **Ben Marshall**, **Kolby McGregor**, **Zachary Richer**, **Regan St. Amour**, **Boston Thibault** and **Eric Varey**.

The Bantam crew has split their opening two games. Good luck guys: **Greg Doane**, **Mason Pine**, **Patrick Snowdon**, **Chandler Middaugh**, **Braeden Case**, **Jonah Nahwegahbow**, **Adam Goodfellow**, **Ethan Corbiere**, **Kyle Debassige**, **Noah Moreau**, **Dakotah Hare**, **Nathan Debassige**, **Mike Megwanabe**, **Cole King** and **Jalen Waindubence**. The coaching staff includes: **Steve Doane**, **Lori Green-Case**, **Sundance Hare**, **Dwayne Middaugh** and **John Goodfellow**.

Finally the Midgets, coached by **Mike Meeker**, **Sherman Corbiere**, **Randy Noble** and **Ron Cooper**, are two games in and looking for their first win. The team looks to be strong however and will be a force to be reckoned with as the season goes on. Their roster features: **Jenmee Bondy**, **Troy Cooper**, **Brandon Corbiere**, **Nicholas Corbiere**, **Mackenzie Makadebin**, **Carter Noble**, **Harrison Noble**, **Matthew Oshkabewisens**, **Brandon Pheasant**, **Barry Pitawanakwat**, **Zac Prgent**, **Riley Recollet** and **Reece Wabegijig**.

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Wikwemikong Invitational Cross Country meet draws winners from across the Island

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—The Wikwemikong Invitational Cross Country 2013 elementary level track meet brought students from across Manitoulin to vie for the top spot in each category.

The individual results in the eight and under girls division saw **Lauren Osawamick** of Wasse Abin Junior School take first place, **Paige McKee** of Little Current Public School take second and **Sierra Jacobs** of Biidaabin School took third place.

In eight and under boys', **Frances Cooper** of Wasse Abin Junior School took first place, **Billy Biederman** of Little Current Public School took second place and **Lane Phillips** of Assiginack Public School took third place.

In the age nine and 10 girls' division, **Autumn Deschene** of Little Current Public School took first place, followed by **Sierra Pangowish** of Wasse Abin Pontiac School in second place and **Francesca Pheasant** of Wasse Abin Pontiac School took third place.

In the nine and 10 boys' division, **Liam Bridgeman** of Central Manitoulin Public School took first place, **Johnny Bushy** of Lakeview School took second place and **Nick Purvis** of C.C. McLean took third place.

Moving up to the age 11 and 12 girls' division, **Sarah Hoving** of Assiginack Public School took first place, **Alara Owl** of A.B. Ellis Public School and **Skye McGibbon** of Central Manitoulin Public School took third place.

In the age 11 and 12 boys' division, **Wyatt Dearing** of C.C. McLean took first place, while **Hunter Cranston** of Central Manitoulin Public School took second place and **Caleb B. Corbiere** of Wasse Abin Pontiac School took third place.

In the 13 plus division, **Carissa**

Halliday of Central Manitoulin Public School took first place, **Mickey Noble** of C.C. McLean took second place and **Aurora Ominika** of Wasse Abin Pontiac School placed third.

In the 13 plus boys' division **James Scott** of Central Manitoulin Public School took first place, **Patrick Snowdon** of Little Current Public School took second place and **Isaac Gasse** of Central Manitoulin Public School take third place.

In the team results, the eight and under girls' top team was Central Manitoulin Public School with a team score of 41 or three points. Second was Wasse Abin Junior School with a team score of 49 and two points, while third place went to Little Current Public School with a team score of 56 and one point. Fourth place went to C.C. McLean with a team score of 70 and .5 points.

The eight and under boys' division saw first place won by Little Current Public School with a score of 30 and three points. Sec-

ond went to Assiginack Public School with a score of 37 and two points, third went to Wasse Abin Junior School with a score of 50 and one point and C.C. McLean took fourth place with a team score of 58 and .5 points.

The nine and 10 girls' team first place went to Wasse Abin Pontiac School with a team score of 21 points and three points; second went to Little Current Public School with a team score of 28 and two points, while third went to Assiginack Public School with a 64 score and one point and fourth went to Central Manitoulin Public School with a score of 76 and .5 points.

In the nine and 10 boys' division, Little Current Public School took first place with a score of 30 and three points, C.C. McLean Public School took second place with a score of 37 and two points, A.B. Ellis Public School took third place with a score of 65 and .5 points.

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Students from across Manitoulin and Espanola took part in the 2013 Wikwemikong Invitational Cross Country meet recently. These enthusiastic young runners were all winners.

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girls' division was Central Manitoulin Public School with a score of 31, A.B. Ellis Public School won second place with a score of 36 and two points, Little Current Public School took third with a score of 40 and one point while Wasse Abin settled into fourth with 86 points and for a score of .5.

The age 11 and 12 boys' division team winners were Little Current Public School with a score of 23, Central Manitoulin Public School won second place with a score of 37 and one point and C.C. McLean took fourth with a score of 64 for .5 points.

In the 13 plus girls', Wasse Abin Pontiac School took first place with a team score of 22 and three points. A.B. Ellis Public School took second place with a score of 34 for two points and Central Manitoulin Public School took third with a score of 50 to garner one point. Little Current Public School came fourth with a score of 62 and took home .5 points.

Central Manitoulin Public School won top honours in the 13 plus boys' division with a score of 18 to take away three points, Little Current Public School took second place with a score of 23 and two points and third

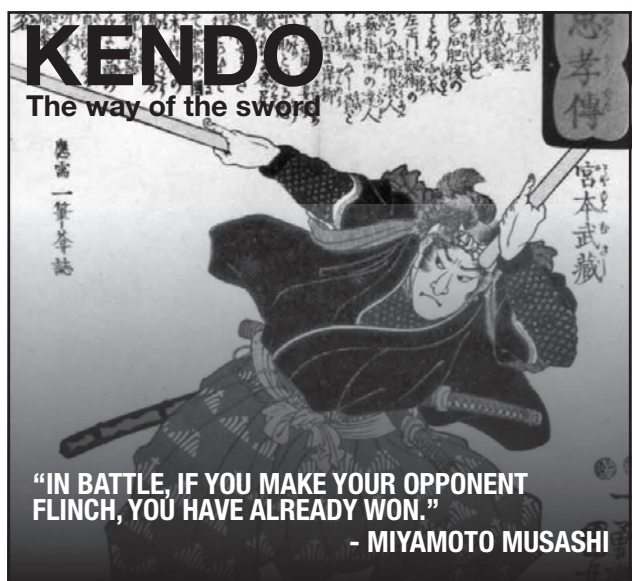


The winners pose on the steps of the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course following the Wikwemikong invitational cross country meet held earlier this month. The overall school champion title went to Little Current Public School, followed by Central Manitoulin Public School and Wasse Abin Junior School.

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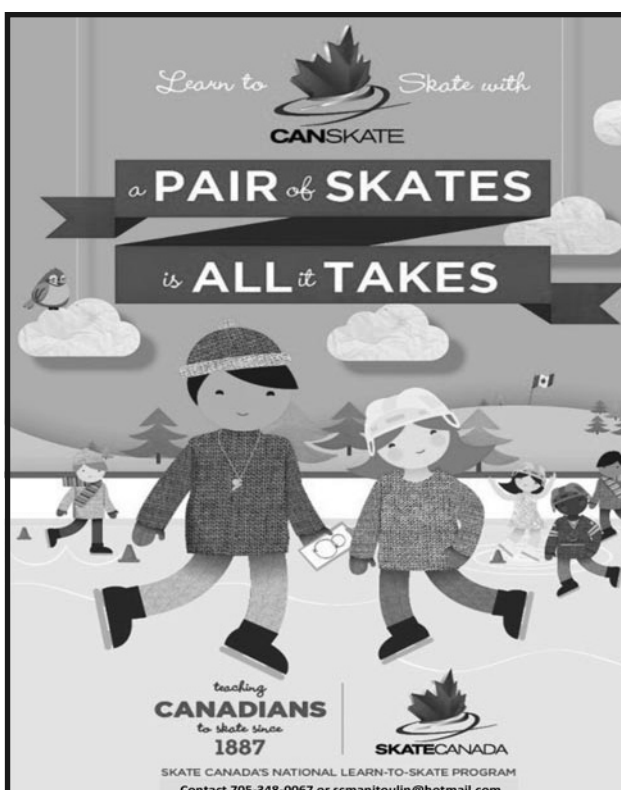
place went to A.B. Ellis Public School with a score of 41 and one point. There was no fourth place finisher in this category.

Overall team champion was Little Current Public School with a point total of 20. Runner up was Central Manitoulin Public School with 12.5 points and Wasse Abin Junior/Pontiac came in third with 9.5 points.



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Manitoulin Secondary School

Player Profile

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Brittany Wall

This talented athlete tries her best in every sport she participates in! Brittany Wall is in Grade 11 this year at Manitoulin Secondary School, and has been playing sports as a Mustang since Grade 9. Back when Brittany attended Little Current Public School she was involved in every sport offered including basketball, volleyball, soccer, cross-country and track and field. In Grade 9, Brittany played Basketball, with her team winning NSSSA finals and qualifying to NOSSA. In Cross-Country she came first at NSSSA, then came 4th at NOSSA. With her outstanding work, Brittany qualified to OFSSA as an individual. For NSSSA track and field Brittany's relay team won first by a long shot, which lead to them coming 4th in NOSSA. Brittany's relay team qualified to OFSSA as well. Their dedication and hard work earned them this honour. In Grade 10, Brittany's basketball team lost the NSSSA finals against Elliot Lake by one point. For Cross-Country last year, Brittany came 3rd at NSSSA, and at NOSSA she finished top ten. Her relay team was back at it last year and won NSSSA again, and tried their best in NOSSA as well. This year Brittany is currently on the Senior Girls' Basketball team and the Cross-Country team with NSSSA coming up next week! She is also planning on doing relay again this year! Brittany is very spirited and makes the best out of all the sports she participates in. In her spare time away from sports she does ballet, watches Netflix, and hangs out with her friends and family. She also enjoys doing outdoor things like surfing on Lake Huron, swimming, and takes every opportunity she can to learn new things. Brittany is a talented athlete and has been a great part of the MSS sport teams. After high school, she wants to go away to University to become a Dietitian! Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals Brittany Wall!

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...looks at viability of quitting Planning Board

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"When I go to a meeting and no one even asks a question, it shows they don't want to even listen," added the mayor, referencing a recent Manitoulin Planning Board meeting where he requested that the board rescind its appeal to the OMB.

Regarding the planning board's decisions without a quorum, council was also informed earlier this month that the situation regarding the board's committees making consent decisions without applications being voted on by a full quorum of the board had been corrected.

Town CAO Dave Williamson explained the situation to council, noting that staff had forwarded a motion from council regarding the problem and that the planning board had forwarded a motion back to the Northeast Town, indicating that the consent committees would no longer be making decisions.

"Elva went to the Planning Act, and yes, the committees do not have the right to make decisions and it won't be happening

again in the future," Mr. Williamson assured council.

"The reason for the committees was to relieve the board, as a whole, of needing to meet more than once a month, thereby resulting in considerable cost savings and to provide more expeditious service to the taxpayers/applicants," the planning board minutes state. "The secretary-treasurer consulted with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on whether other planning boards were using consent granting committees. The result of this consultation was that the provision in the Planning Act that allowed the planning board to have these committees no longer exists and we were unable to determine when this section of the Planning Act had been amended. Therefore, the secretary-treasurer advised that the board should only be making decisions when a quorum of the full board was in attendance."

A motion was made reflecting the change.

The Northeast Town council also passed a recent motion to be forwarded to the planning board regarding an application for property consent that council was to comment on.

Through discussing the application, council learned that the property already had over three consents, violating the OP. "It's clear, the OP states that there is a limit of three consents," said Mayor MacNevin. "How fair is it that they filed an appeal with the OMB when they said we violated the OP and now they see fit to do it (violate the OP) themselves?"

Council carried a motion that "the Council for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands would like to note a concern with the application for consent made by Roy and Cathy Jeffery, File No. B23-13, being that this application appears to conflict with section F15(5) of the Official Plan re: the number of consents permitted and council feels this application would be better dealt with as a lot addition without additional charges to the applicants."

During the general discussion of council's issues

with the planning board, Councillor Michael Erskine suggested that the Northeast Town council make the local MPP, Mike Mantha, aware of the town's problems with the board.

"Perhaps we should engage our MPP with our concern?" Councillor Erskine said. "Maybe we should start moving in that area if we are not getting anywhere with the board."

Council agreed that this was a good suggestion, with Councillor Erskine adding, "We (the municipality and the planning board) should be working together for the best future for our community and I don't feel that is happening and I find that frightening."

"Mike is right, we need to get anyone we can to help us out," said Mayor MacNevin, explaining that if the town staff's report came back indicating that leaving the planning board was viable, council would need the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing's consent to leave the board.

"For now we need to keep going through this process (the planning board), but there just seems to be more and more evidence that our concerns are not being addressed and our best interests are not being represented," concluded Mayor MacNevin. "There are many towns that run their own planning board, and perhaps that will be the best option for us."

The Northeast Town will be receiving a report from staff, as directed at a September council meeting, later this month, exploring options of leaving the planning board.

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...Water levels near average for decline

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seasonal decline," Mr. Southam added. "I'm mildly enthused, but we would have to have very, very wet conditions to hold levels through the fall. Right now, it doesn't look as though we are going to set any record low levels."

"What I'd love to see this year as the exact inverse of last year," he continued.

As of October 7, Lake Huron is 46 centimetres below average, 24 centimetres

higher than this time last year, and 27 centimetres higher than the peer to record low from last year.

The Expositor will touch base with Mr. Southam again in early January for another levels update.

For more on low water levels, please see Robin Burrridge's story on 'Stop the Drop's' Colin Dobell and his recent visit to the Northeast Town council in this paper.

...No parole for minimum 13 years following plea

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A post mortem examination on Monday, July 18, 2011 confirmed the identity of the victim as Matthew Jacob Shawande, age 29.

Mr. McGregor was arrested on Tuesday, July 19, 2011 and taken into custody and charged with second degree murder, break enter and theft, possession of stolen prop-

erty under \$5,000 and breach of recognition.

Crown Attorney Stacey Haner confirmed that Mr. McGregor was sentenced to life imprisonment without option of parole for 13 years and that the other charges were included in the second degree murder sentence.

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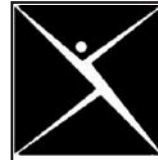
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Approximately **2000** Ontario pharmacies will offer the flu shot this season.

...Manitoulin flu shot clinics coming soon

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include infants under six months of age (the current vaccine is not recommended for this age group), most persons with an egg allergy may be safely vaccinated with inactivated influenza vaccine. Those with such allergies are advised to seek medical advice before getting the vaccination, as is anyone who might have a severe allergy reaction to any component of the vaccine. Your healthcare provider can tell you which components are in any specific vaccine. Some vaccines contain small quantities of antibiotics or preservatives.

Others who should step back from the vaccine are those who have had a serious allergic reaction to a previous dose of the influenza vaccine.

It is not known whether the influenza vaccine causes an increased risk of recurrent Guillain-Barré Syndrome (GBS) in persons who have previously had GBS, so anyone who developed GBS within six weeks of a previous influenza immunization should also avoid influenza immunization in the future.

The seasonal influenza vaccine should be temporarily delayed for anyone with a moderate to severe acute illness with fever

should usually wait until the symptoms subside before being immunized, but people with a minor illness with or without a fever (for example a cold) could still get the influenza vaccine. Immunization should generally be delayed in individuals with an evolving neurologic disorder until the disease process has been stabilized.

Most people have no side effects from influenza vaccination, but the health unit advises that the "influenza vaccine, like any medicine, is capable of causing side effects which can be either mild or occasionally severe. The risk of the vaccine causing serious harm is extremely small."

When there are side effects, the most commonly found are low grade fever, aches and soreness, redness or swelling at the injection site.

This is why flu shot clinics advise people to stay in the clinic for at least 15 minutes after receiving the vaccine to monitor possible reaction. As with any vaccine, there is a slight possibility that a more serious reaction could occur.

If you believe that you, or someone in your care, has had a reaction to a vaccine, that reaction should be reported to your health professional.



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tions completed online at www.ofsc.on.ca.
 "The \$180 November 1 option for the 2014 season represents a 30 percent saving off the regular seasonal fee of \$260, providing Ontario snowmobilers with exceptional value for the coming winter," said OFSC President Brenda Welsh. "It's our way of saying thank you to loyal buyers for their support and to welcome them back to OFSC trails this season."
 Available this season on or before November 1, the \$180 permit is a tran-

sitional step and part of a major, ongoing review of its business model for trail operations by the OFSC. At their recent annual general meeting in September, OFSC member clubs approved a recommendation called 'A Framework For Change.' The new plan outlines a comprehensive direction, including more permit types with varied fees, allocating more money where it snows each winter, and promoting more efficient trail operations across the province.

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...unique initiatives for citizens with addiction issues

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 to be abused because of an additive called naloxone, which makes someone go into severe withdrawals if injected instead of taken orally."

Mr. Gilchrist explained that Suboxone comes in two forms including a pill, used by M'Nendamowin clients, or a dissolving strip that is placed under the tongue.

"The tricky part with Suboxone is that right now is isn't covered under the Ontario Health Care Plan and it costs more than methadone," continued Mr. Gilchrist. "You have to be on the Ontario Disability Support Program in order to be eligible."

On the other side of Manitoulin, Wikwemikong has also been working diligently on addressing the needs of its community members living with addiction, recently approving a Community Wellness Development Strategy and Action Plan.

Though community members are currently travelling to Sudbury to receive addiction treatment from Dr. Dressler's Larch Street Clinic, Chief Duke Peltier told The Expositor that Wikwemikong is "exploring its options"

regarding a clinic and/or treatment program in the community.

"The Community Wellness Development Strategy and Action Plan complements our Comprehensive Community Plan from 2012," said Chief Peltier. "The strategy focusses on a holistic approach, looking at health promotion and development, risk reduction, active treatment, early identification, brief intervention and after care."

Chief Peltier explained that the plan is also grounded in community-based, multidisciplinary case management.

"The biggest element that council has discussed is the after care and how important counselling is to any treatment," added Chief Peltier.

Chief Peltier also expressed that moving forward, if the community was to have its own clinic, that Suboxone would be council's preference for treatment.

"The preference of council is Suboxone as a primary treatment, but we also understand that it depends on the clients needs and phase of treatment," said Chief Peltier. "We would also likely move to a no take

home policy if there was a community clinic in place."

Outside of Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng, the Manitoulin Addictions and Mental Health Partners Committee—composed of mental health and addictions health care professionals from across the Island—is working to identify gaps in the current system and better support client care.

"Right now, other than M'Chigeeng First Nation, individuals are referred directly to a licenced physician for methadone, such as Dr. Dressler's clinics in Espanola or Sudbury," explained vice chair of the committee Christine Blake, a registered social worker with Health Sciences North's Mental Health and Addictions program.


Ms. Blake added that there is addiction counselling available from the various health teams across the Island.

"One of the concerns we are discussing is the access to treatment programs," said Ms. Blake, "and offering ongoing support to clients."

When asked if the committee has discussing lobbying for an addictions treatment clinic

(methadone and/or Suboxone) available to all Island residents, Ms. Blake responded that that was not in the committee's purview.

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Very gently, Harmony Pitawanakwat cups the monarch in her hands before it flies off into the great beyond.
photos by Alicia McCutcheon

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rehabilitation program by heavy equipment at the mouth of the Mindemoya River. She was on the hunt for the milkweed tussock moth. Taking the new shoots that had popped through the machine tracks, it was later that she discovered she had more than she hoped for, for there, on the underside of the leaves, were nine tiny, football-shaped eggs, the eggs of the monarch butterfly.

Ms. McCarville said she gifted two of the eggs, kept one for her family, gave one to another class at Little Current Public School and shared the rest with the Kindergarten students. The eggs were quickly adopted into the classroom family with open arms, becoming an important part of the curriculum with the eventual release of the butterflies a much-anticipated event.

The students got a first-hand look at the life cycle of the monarch butterfly, the winged beauties that have spent much time in the news as of late, with worried scientists and members of the public expressing their concern over a near non-existent showing of the butterfly this year in our climes.

The eggs hatched into larvae (a caterpillar), formed a chrysalis on the underside of the milkweed leaves provided in their new home for their grand metamorphosis and,
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Three McLean's Mountain wind farm turbines erected, with a fourth to be completed this week

by Robin Burridge
LITTLE CURRENT—Progress of the McLean's Mountain wind farm project is now evident as three of the 24 turbines stand erected in the Green Bush, visible to Little Current residents and individuals as they drive onto the Island from Highway 6.

"The progress is going well," site manager Stan Stret told The Expositor last Friday. "We have had good weather the last few weeks and three turbines are complete, with a fourth to be completed next week (the tower and nacelle are assembled). The rotor (the assembled blades) will be installed this week, weather dependent. The wind has to be less than 22 miles an hour when the rotor is installed for safety reasons."

As the turbine elements arrive daily (the elements include the five tower pieces, blades and nacelle), they are being placed at the various tower sites in the Green Bush.

"We are working in a northeast to southwest plan erecting the towers," explained Mr. Stret. "We have also erected the first two tower sections of eight other turbines, as the first two sections can be lifted with the smaller crane."

All 24 bases have been completed, in addition to the base rings being laid at all turbine sites.

The first step of the turbines was the construction of the foundations which were created in four main steps including the excavation of the site, placing of rebar, the pouring of the cement foundation and the backfilling of the foundations.

After the base rings are added to the foundations, the towers are erected using two cranes, the larg-



A view from the sky. This photo shows the area cleared for the T5 site.

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er of which weighs 600,000 pounds (easily identified as it is red) and is a crawler crane, only able to move 2 km an hour using tracks (similar to a tank).

"The tower of the turbine is made up of five power sections," Mr. Stret further explained. "The first is the power base, then there are three mid sections and the top tower section. The tower is erected using a two-crane, system to ensure that the tower sections don't drag."

A tower section is attached from both ends, each to a different crane, and once the section is lifted into the air the bottom of the section is unattached from the small crane and the large crane lifts the tower section into place, fitting it into the base ring or tower section underneath.

Mr. Stret said that lifting each tower section

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ABOVE: This photo shows the construction of a turbine base from the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project. After the excavation of the site, a rebar frame is constructed.

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BELOW: The rebar frame is covered in cement and then backfilled.



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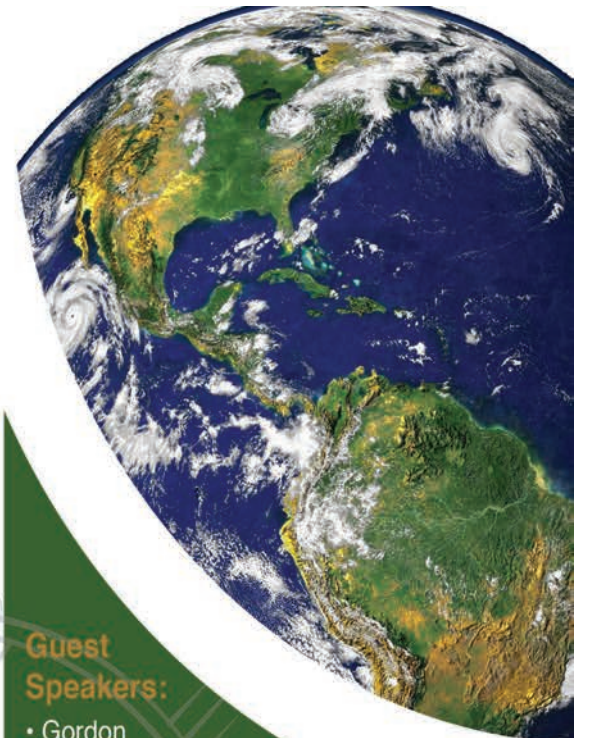
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...wind farm turbines erected, with a fourth to be completed this week

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Once the five tower sections are erected and bolted into place, the nacelle, a large turbine element that houses all of the generating components including the generator and gearbox, is lifted, fitting on top of the tower.

"The roof hatch is removed from the nacelle and attached to the large crane using four anchor points inside," continued Mr. Stret.

Following the nacelle, the rotor is lifted using the two cranes and is attached to the top of the tower, after having been assembled on the ground (it takes a day to assemble the blades and hub).

Mr. Stret revealed that the torquing (tightening) of the bolts for the rotor can take up to two hours, as the bolts need to be torqued in stages.

A full tower can be erected in two days, with over 20 people involved in the process including an erecting manager and inspector who checks the turbine elements both prior to being installed and throughout

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The turbine tower is erected in five sections. The above is to first two sections of the tower T5.



A large crane moves the nacelle to the top of the tower. INSET: The nacelle houses all of the generating components including the generator and gearbox.



Section three of the tower in mid air.



Section four of the T5 tower is carefully lowered into place.



Section five of the tower is slightly tapered at the top, allowing for the nacelle to fit atop.

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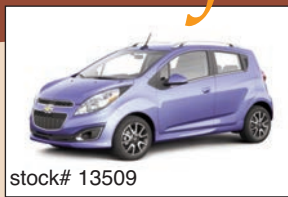
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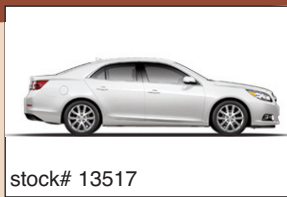
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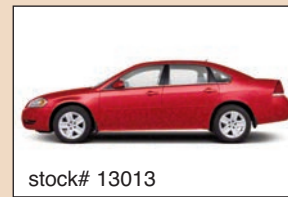
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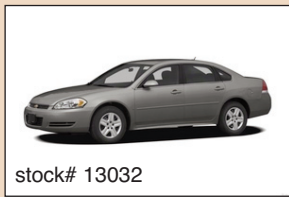
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 17tfn

Wanted: Used portable sawmill. Call Jamie at 705-282-2701.
 22-25p

Looking for road grader. Phone Leo at 705-348-2045.
 22-23p

Wanted to purchase a small kitchen table with drop-down leaves and two chairs. 705-368-2184.
 22-23p

rentals

One bedroom home in Manitowaning with large deck overlooking Manitowaning Bay, non smoking, no pets. For more information call 705-859-2093.
 22-23oa

Three-bedroom house on Draper Street, Little Current for rent. \$700 monthly plus utilities. Electric heat, some appliances provided, garage, no pets, non smoker only, references required. 705-282-2506.
 22p

One plus two bedroom house, two bath, fully furnished, available November 5 to May 5, heated, pay own hydro, references required, \$900 per month. Phone 705-859-1377.
 22-23c

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.
 18tfn

\$ for sale

rentals

Storage space for rent in Providence Bay, newly built 24'x20' garage with concrete floor. Phone 705-377-4337 or 519-538-1761.
 22-23c

One bedroom apartment in Little Current, available October 31, 2013. Furnished/unfurnished, short or long-term lease. Clean and bright. Quiet professional building. Call 705-368-6240 for details.
 19tfn

Two-bedroom main floor, large country kitchen, big yard, Providence Bay, close to beach, front porch. Call 705-348-0988.
 12tfn

Four-bedroom house for rent in the village of Sheguiandah. \$800 per month plus utilities, town water, propane heat. Wanting mature, clean, non-smoking tenants. Credit check and first/last month rent required. Email tracy77lt@hotmail.com or message at 519-387-1771.
 14tfn

Looking for mature tenant(s) to rent large brand new two-bedroom apartment. Square footage is 960 which includes propane fireplace. Non smoking and no pets. Location is in Little Current across the street from Valumart and the pharmacy. First and last month rent is required. Monthly rent is \$1,100, all inclusive. For more information please contact Jason at 705-368-3804.
 18tfn

Kagawong newly renovated two-bedroom apartment for rent, \$950 per month, first and last required, all utilities paid. Please no short-term renters. Call 705-282-0128 for appointment.
 20-24c

One-bedroom apartment in Spring Bay, ground floor, non-smoker. Call 705-377-7852.
 20-22c

Little Current commercial rental--Core commercial retail or office space for rent, 1,000 square feet, street level walk in, central air, modern finish, immediate possession. Call Al at 705-368-2381.
 21tfn

Sea Cadet Events

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

lost & found

MISSING

 11 month old puppy missing since Saturday, September 28. If anyone finds him, please call 705-859-3904 ASAP **REWARD!**
 BUSTER IS MISSING

i coming events

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open again this year on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm. The Shoppe has a new look and is filled to capacity with newly stocked items of new or gently used clothing in sizes to fit infant to adult plus sizes. We also have giftware, items for all occasions. Come in and take a look, you will be impressed.
 1tfn

G8 on Manitoulin! A different G8 - not the summit meeting of industrial nations but rather an international artistic union. Classical guitarists from Austria, Germany and Canada cross their musical borders with the motto, "Between 2 Continents on 8 Guitars." The Canadian Guitar Quartet and the Salzburg Guitar Quartet combine their talents to form G8, thrilling audiences with their perfect ensemble playing, virtuosity and spontaneous joy in playing together. G8 in concert on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Tickets are \$25, available at Manitoulin Island Computers in Mindemoya, Manitoulin Expositor in Little Current or call 705-859-3925. Barrier-free access at the south door.
 20-24p

Harvest Luncheon--A delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and desserts, Wednesday, October 23 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. \$10 at the door, take-outs available. For information call 705-377-4008.
 20-23p

Antique Auction, Sunday, October 20, doors open 1 pm, Knights of Columbus Hall, Espanola, 399 Mead Street. Visit www.secondhandchesty.com for details.
 21-22c

Fall Rummage Sale at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning, October 23 from 10 am to 5 pm, October 24 from 10 am to 5 pm, October 25 from 10 am to 5 pm, October 26 from 10 am to 12 noon. Proceeds from the rummage sale go to Knox United Church.
 22-23p

Rummage Sale at the Little Current United Church Hall, October 26, 9 am to 12 noon. Clothing of all sorts and possible Halloween costumes. \$3 and \$5 bags available.
 22-23p

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

lost & found

i coming events

Remembrance Day Luncheon at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Monday, November 11 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Admission: Adults, \$7; 6-12 years, \$3; 5 and under, free. Let Us Not Forget.
 22-25p

Christmas Fair at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Saturday, November 16 starting at 2 pm. Baking, bazaar, craft table, fish pond, touch and take, parcel post, door prizes, etc. Admission: Adults, \$2; children, 50¢. Santa will arrive at 4 pm.
 22-26p

Manitoulin Panther Fundraiser Roast Beef Dinner, Saturday, October 26, 5 pm to 7 pm at NEMI Rec. Centre. Tickets \$15. Contact Rachel at 705-377-5855 or Fawn at 705-377-7107.
 22-23p

Harvest Buffet at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning on Wednesday, October 23 at 5:30 pm. Adults, \$15; 6-12 years, \$8; 5 and under, free. Tickets are available from church members and at Assiginack Public Library. For more info call Debbie at 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110, leave message.
 22-23p

Movie Night, Friday, October 18, 6:30 pm, Little Current Holy Trinity Anglican Church. Free admission and refreshments. Movie: Puss In Boots.
 22p

Holy Trinity Anglican Church Womens' Guild Homemade Meat Pie Sale. 8" pie, \$8. Turkey pot pie or pork pot pie. Preorders only. Call 705-368-3640 or email ushermarilyn@gmail.com. Available for pick up November 22, 2013.
 22-26p

Ladies...We're having a "Harvest Time Silent Auction", (canning, baking, plants), Monday, October 21 at Abby's Restaurant, 604 Cross Hill Road, M'Chigeeng. Lunch served a 1 pm sharp! Speaker: Dianne Armstrong, Mindemoya. Special music, door prize. \$10 all-inclusive. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by Friday, October 18. Affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries.
 22p

Anglican Christmas Luncheon, Bazaar and Annual Cookie Walk, Saturday, December 7, Gore Bay Lyon's Memorial United Church Hall, 11 am to 2 pm. Cook Walk, crafts, nearly new items for sale. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.
 22-24p

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John's Market
 ~fresh fruits and vegetables~
NOW OPEN
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 Tues. to Sat.
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 Look for our outdoor pavilion just past the complex on Hwy 551
 Come check us out!
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Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

i coming events


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

Come and see
DOWN YONDER
 (Country Music Show)
Tehkummah Hall
Special Guests

Saturday October 19
7:30PM
 Tickets \$12.00 at the door.

Christmas Shopping Spree at

Manitoulin Secondary School
Friday, Nov. 15th
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 16th
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
 for local business, crafters, and MSS student groups
Cost per table \$25 (two for \$40.00)
 Anyone interested in participating are asked to please call 705-368-7000 for a registration form.

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 9685 Hwy #6
 5 minutes south of Little Current
Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!

...Little Current Public School Kindergarteners rear and free monarchs

...continued from page 13 last weekend, emerged as monarch butterflies, much to the delight of the children. (The milkweed plants are all-important to the insects' life cycle as the leaves are the only food the caterpillar feeds on during this active stage in the butterfly's development.)

Once the wings of the butterflies had well and truly dried, which took about two or three days after their emergence from the chrysalis stage, Ms. McCarville supplied them with a tracking number in the form of a little round sticker. This way, if anyone nets the butterflies, they can track them online.

While the last of the butterflies was tagged, the children watched, crossed legged and happy on the floor before the smart board, which magnified the monarch to larger than life.

While the children watched, Ms. McCarville helped the butterfly unfurl its proboscis, a tongue-like apparatus, and encouraged it to drink from the 4:1 water sugar concoction she



The LCPS Kindergarteners watch on the smart board as Ms. McCarville unfurls the monarch's proboscis, helping it to get a drink of sugar watery before its long journey. **INSET:** The monarch gets a little help in fueling up.

had at the ready.

"And why is Ms. McCarville doing this?" Mrs. Volpini asked the class. "To fuel her (the butterfly's) tank?"

"Yes!" the class responded enthusiastically. "Why?" the teacher asked. "So she can go to Mexico!" they

replied.

Ms. McCarville explained that butterflies cannot eat and fly at the same time, and so was able to let go of the monarch's wings while the butterfly fueled up.

After the sticky meal, the insect then had her feet washed to avoid sugar crys-

tals from forming.

The ECE then read the last of a book the children had been reading over the course of the metamorphosis, where the monarch, stretching her newly-formed wings, flew to Mexico, making plenty of new butterfly friends upon her



Each of the monarchs received a wing tag so that in the event it is caught the insect can be tracked.

photo by Michael Erskine arrival.

Ms. McCarville said she has had a love affair with butterflies since she was a child, noting fond memories of hunting for eggs with her mother at her grandmother's house.

Following a practice of the 'goodbye butterfly song,' the students made their way outside as three of the butterflies were brought outside, one by one, to be released. Three students were randomly selected for the release, and they were Greyson Case, Harmony Pitawanakwat and Ella Tasse.

As the butterflies flew from their cupped hands, the children bid them adieu, singing "goodbye butterfly, goodbye, au revoir, papillon, au revoir and baa ma pii, memengwaa, baa ma pii" in all of Manitoulin's official languages.

For a video of the butterfly launch, visit Facebook.com/Manitoulin-Expositor.

coming events

GREEN BAY: HAUNTED HALL 2013
Join Us at the Green Bay Hall for this year's Haunting
4482 Bidwell Rd – Downtown Green Bay
Haunting dates:
Friday, October 18th & Saturday, October 19th
Friday, October 25th & Saturday, October 26th
7:00 PM until 9:30 PM
Admission: Adults - \$7.00 & Children \$ 5.00 (0-12yrs)

coming events

Providence Bay Youth & Junior Curling Club
JUNIOR CURLING SATURDAY MORNINGS
Providence Bay Curling Club
Children JK - Grade 8
NEW THIS YEAR
Curlers can earn their OCA Skill Award Badges
Registration / Parent Information Night
Wednesday October 23rd 7:30 pm at the club. If you are unable to attend, please call Dawn Dawson 705-377-5003
PROGRAM INCLUDES
Skills Development
Theme Days
Fun Games
Snacks
Bonspiels
\$20.00 Registration Fee Per Child
Curling Starts October 26th

coming events

HOUSEWIVES OF KAGAWONG
are having an *album release concert* with their full band on
Saturday, October 26th, 9pm
at the Park Centre in Kagawong.
Advanced tickets are \$20 available at Main St. Cafe or call 705-282-3051 or \$25 at the door.

coming events

4elements LivingArts
FALL ARTS WORKSHOPS
Creative Eye: Workshop in Photography Composition
With Mariana Lafrance, at KTEI, M'Chigeeng
Wed. Oct 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 7pm-9pm \$130
Faces: Portrait Photography Workshop
With Mariana Lafrance, at KTEI, M'Chigeeng
Sat. Nov. 9 and 30 9:30am to 12noon \$85
Participants must bring a digital camera for photo workshops.
Intro to Weaving with Heather Thoma
October 26-27, 10-4pm, Kagawong, \$100
For more info or to register, contact 4e:
705-368-1855 info@4elementslivingarts.org
www.4elementslivingarts.org

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SEASON OPENER EVENT
Sunday Oct 20th at 1pm
at Providence Bay Curling Club
Draw to Button Contest
Interested in curling contact
• Bill McCoy 705-733-4114 (afternoon curling)
• Dave McDermid 705-377-4668 (evening)
• Dawn Dawson 705-377-5003 (Sat Morning juniors)

Manitoulin Secondary School for PARENT/GUARDIAN NIGHT
Thursday, October 17th, 2013
7:00pm – 9:00pm
Please come and review your student's progress to date.
705-368-7000

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RONA Little Current Building Centre
1 Vankoughnet St. E Little Current 705-368-2090
PART TIME RECEIVER
For busy hardware store.
Drop resume to Aaron:
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1 Vankoughnet St. E
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MHC Auxiliary will hold a Silent Auction
26th of October at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall in Little Current
Bidding Starts at noon & continues to 6pm
Snacks & music after 6pm until 8pm

Harvest Ball Dance
Everyone welcome!
Friday, October 18
at the **Mindemoya Missionary Church**
7:00 pm to 11:30 pm
Proceeds to
Community Living Manitoulin
• Live Entertainment
• Snack Provided
Admission:
\$12.00 per person
Tickets available at:
• CLM office in the Old School House
• Everything Under the Sun in Mindemoya.
If you would like to reserve tickets please call Megan at 705-377-6699 ext. 21.

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Stop The Drop organizers present campaign results to Island municipalities

by Robin Burrige

GEORGIAN BAY—Stop the Drop Executive Director Colin Dobell made a presentation to the Northeast Town council recently, one of 18 that he will be making to major municipalities around Georgian Bay, informing councils of the campaign results from the summer, in addition to the organization's plans moving forward, which includes a membership goal of 30,000 by Labour Day 2014.

Mr. Dobell informed council that the group surpassed its goal of recruiting 20,000 members by Labour Day 2013 and reminded council of Stop the Drop's goal of engaging the Great Lakes public in lake-oriented issues, starting with low water levels in the Georgian Bay and making public opinion on this topic visible to leaders.

He explained that this was just the beginning of the organization's goals and that moving forward the group hopes to build on the success of the summer 2013 campaign, focussing on water levels on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron in 2014, in addition to deepening engagement within the current membership and growing the number of members in 2014.

"There's reason to believe that the federal and provincial governments have heard the deep concern expressed by cottagers and the region's mayors," Mr. Dobell further explained in a press release, "but you can never tell what will come out of a political process. For that reason, Stop the Drop believes that keeping consistent emphasis on this issue is important. During October/November, we will present details of the results of our campaign (so far) to all 18 major municipalities, all five MPs, and all five MPPs

from around the Bay."

Stop the Drop says it will communicate with all the MPs and MPPs around southern Ontario that represent members, informing them of the issue in advance and letting them know that members may contact them directly.

"In early 2014, we will come out with a tool that will enable any of our members to reach out to others that live/vote in their riding to invite them to join together to visit their MP/MPP to ask how the latter will advance our members' interest in this issue (low water levels)," continued Mr. Dobell. "Since we already have 5,000 members that live in the Golden Horseshoe (a region of southern Ontario, from the western end of Lake Ontario, with outer boundaries stretching south to Lake Erie and north to Georgian Bay) and the cottage areas represented by the Georgian Bay Association (GBA) are still under represented in our membership, we have a real opportunity to reach most MPs and MPPs in southern Ontario. We will be meeting with the GBA shortly to discuss how to coordinate our efforts in this area, with our objective to have members of every Ontario caucus aware of the issue and asking their leaders what is being done to address it."

Mr. Dobell explained that as the above is going on, Stop the Drop hopes to grow the Georgian Bay community to 30,000 by Labour Day 2014.

"We'll also expand next year to target the whole Canadian shoreline of Lake Huron," added Ms. Dobell. "Our ultimate goal is for 40,000 total members by the end of 2014, all of whom care about healthy water levels in the lake."

During a slide show presentation, Mr.

Dobell shared some of the results of the Stop the Drop 2013 campaign.

"We had a good group of young members sign up," explained Mr. Dobell.

Of the 20,000 plus members, 16 percent were in the 10-17 age bracket, 10 percent are 18-25, 16 percent are 26-39 and 58 percent are in the 40 to 99 bracket.

He also showed that the members' lake use was quite varied with 22.1 percent cottagers, 10.3 percent visitors, 21.9 percent residents and 12.4 percent boaters. Other non-exclusive uses included renters at 390 members, campers at 134, First Nations residents 163, anglers/hunters at 2,122, marine/tourism operators at 85, other businesses at 306 and members who 'just signed up because they cared' at 4,981.

Mr. Dobell concluded his presentation by giving the Northeast Town council three suggestions of how Stop the Drop and the town could work together moving forward to tackle this issue of low water levels.

He explained that through short questionnaires on the group's website, the Northeast Town could collect data on individuals who use/care about Lake Huron and accessing it through the Northeast Town.

"The town can also consult with the public via the Stop the Drop community to understand their feelings/attitudes/beliefs about the lake

and lake access to the Northeast Town," said Mr. Dobell.

"We can also work together to collect better data on key indicators of water quality and its impact on the Northeast Town, reporting monthly to council and the public," he added, "through science-based indicators such as water levels, projections, basin supply and ice cover, or economic indications such as marina revenues, hospitality revenues, an index of shoreline real estate, tourist visits or park visits."

Lastly, Mr. Dobell suggested that the Northeast Town and Stop the Drop could coordinate with the Ontario Centre for Climate Impacts and Adaptation Resources, economic stakeholders, and non-government organizations to create a regional adaptive management plan which identifies possible scenarios and impacts on community members, choices to be made to address, alleviate, avoid issues and incorporate feedback measure to drive a planning loop.

"We really appreciate the data and information," said Northeast Mayor Al MacNevin following the presentation. "I think it is a good cause and we look forward to continuing to work together."

If you would like to find out more information or sign up with Stop the Drop, visit www.stopthedrop.ca.



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Operating As The Wikwemikong Development Commission

Employment Opportunity Janitor

Under the direction of the General Manager of the Wikwemikong Development Commission, the Janitor will work in a professional and cleanly manner and will understand and apply all techniques/skills of cleaning and facility maintenance and show a clear understanding of our customers' need for service excellence and will be committed to it.

Primary Function:

To implement, plan, coordinate and conduct all aspects of the daily cleaning of the Wikwemikong Development Commission, Community Planning Centre and common areas at the Marina Complex.

Responsibilities:

1. Demonstrate safe working practices and techniques and ensure all buildings meet health and safety requirements, such as elimination of trip hazards, prevention of slip and fall hazards, properly store cleaning equipment, material and proper use of hazardous materials.
2. Daily cleaning of floors, washrooms, kitchens, inside window cleaning, auto scrubbing, waxing and buffing floors, vacuuming and shampooing of carpets and cloth covered furniture and dust removal from desks and other furniture.
3. Ensure that all washrooms, kitchen facilities are stocked with cleaning products and disinfected on a daily basis.
4. Fill out work orders and notification of repairs for machinery and equipment as required.
5. Ensure that all entrances and emergency exit are clear of any obstructions, debris or snow.
6. Respond to work orders as required by employees and/or tenants.
7. To provide monthly janitorial reports.
8. Provide annual work plan and create, implement and ensure checklist and maintenance schedules are in place and followed in conformance to ISO standards.
9. To order supplies and maintain inventories of required supplies and material for cleaning of buildings.
10. Perform other property maintenance duties as required by Enaadmaagehjik, such as small maintenance jobs, changing lights, smoke detector batteries, minor drywall repair and painting.

Qualifications:

- Relevant certificates in this industry and at least three years of work experience.
- Good verbal communication and writing skills, especially for inspection and incident reports, etc.
- Must have a Grade 12 diploma.
- Must be computer literate and familiar with essential software.
- Knowledge and appreciation of the Anishnabek culture, language and heritage are all considered an asset.
- Must have valid Driver's License and access to vehicle.
- Must be available for emergency services.
- Must be willing to work flexible hours (12:30 PM to 8:00 PM and some weekends.)

Deadline: **October 18, 2013 at 3:30 P.M.**

Start Date: ASAP

Salary dependent on qualifications (Range \$25,000.00 to \$27,000.00)

Please submit a covering letter; resume and 3 work references, upon hiring a current CPIC will be required (within the last 90 days)

Enaadmaagehjik Development Commission
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON
POP 2J0

For more information, contact Mary Lynn Odjig at 705-859-3001.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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Operating As The Wikwemikong Development Commission

Employment Opportunity One Year Contract Housing as a Business Coordinator

The Wikwemikong Development Commission is seeking a highly motivated and well organized individual to fill the position of Housing as a Business (Haab) Coordinator.

The Haab Coordinator reports to the General Manager of the Wikwemikong Development Commission and will be responsible with the marketing and creation of a band-owned businesses to finance the construction of housing for band members through a market based housing business.

General Duties:

1. Will gather and analyze information regarding potential business opportunity.
2. Will be responsible for assisting the consultant to develop business and marketing plan.
3. To develop financing requirements to meet a pilot project to construct four homes.
4. Will promote the business by liaising with government agencies, band members and the WUIR Housing Committee and Finance Committee and the public overall.
5. Will liaise and work with local contractors, WUIR Technical Services and architectural firms on the design of the homes.
6. Will prepare business reports, terms of reference, request for proposals and assist home owners with their financing applications.
7. Must follow Quality Assurance Standards and implement work instructions, customer service and ensure conformance to ISO Standards.
8. Other duties as assigned by General Manager/EDO.

Qualifications:

- Educational background in business and/or commerce with a background in accounting and finance management.
- At least 5 years with relevant experience in similar industry.
- Must have a Grade 12 Diploma
- Outgoing person with good interpersonal and written communication skills.
- Strategic thinking skills, needs analysis, business justification and ability to handle multiple tasks.
- Thorough knowledge and understanding of business and finance management.
- A pro active self starter who can operate both individually and as part of a team.
- Must be proficient in Accounting software, Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point, Publisher and various e-mail applications.
- A valid G Drivers License and access to vehicle is required.
- Knowledge of Anishnabek culture and language is an asset.
- Upon selection of candidate a CPIC will be required:

Deadline: **October 18, 2013 at 3:30 P.M.**

Start Date: ASAP

Salary dependent on qualifications (Salary Range is \$33,000.00 to \$35,000.00)

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit covering letter, resume with 3 work related references to:

Wikwemikong Development Commission o/a Enaadmaagehjik
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, Ontario
POP 2J0

For more information and/or job description, contact Mary Lynn Odjig, General Manager/EDO at 705-859-3001.

...wind farm turbines erected, with a fourth to be completed this week

...continued from page 15 the erecting process.

T(turbine) 10, T15 and T9 are the towers currently completed, with T5 to be completed next week.

The tower numbers go beyond 24 towers, as originally there were approximately 60 towers planned for the wind farm, but due to public consultation and changes to the project, towers were removed, however the names of the towers remained the same.

Some may have noticed that the three completed turbines are all facing different directions currently, but Mr. Stret explained that the direction of the turbines was determined by the configuration of each site based on conditions such as the access road.

“Once complete, all the turbines will have the ability to rotate 360 degrees in either direction, depending on the direction of the

wind,” added Mr. Stret. Delivery of the turbine components and construction will continue throughout October with commissioning activities scheduled for early November. The

commissioning will continue into 2014, with commercial operation of the project expected for the first quarter of 2014.

In addition to the turbine construction, Mr.

Stret told The Expositor that other elements of construction are moving along well.

“The Goat Island switching yard foundation is complete and structural support steel is arriving shortly,” said Mr. Stret. “As well, the main transformer foundation has been poured and the transformer will be installed next week. The 150 KV transformer poles are also complete, and we will start to string the cable shortly.”



One of the three finished turbines upon McLean's Mountain.



After being assembled on the ground, the rotor is lifted using the two cranes and is attached to the top of the tower.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF

DATA MANAGEMENT & LOGISTICS COORDINATOR
NOVEMBER 2013 TO NOVEMBER 2014

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) is a diversified, growing, not-for-profit educational organization dedicated to bringing together education in First Nation communities and provincial colleges/universities, to develop programs, education and training partnerships that strengthen the Aboriginal education and workforce in Canada.

KTEI is currently accepting resumes for a Data Management & Logistics Coordinator. This position is being established to participate in the implementation of the First Nation Student Success Program initiative of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC). This position will have responsibilities to KTEI and to eleven (11) participating First Nations schools.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Attend internal and external meetings, as they pertain to the FNSSP Project, to present data management/analysis reports, when requested
- Provides support and contributes to the implementation of project initiatives
- Ensures information regarding data support, quality and management is distributed to all relevant personnel within the FNSSP schools;
- Receives and prioritizes internal requests for data reports and information.
- Ensures high quality data is available for extraction as needed by developing and implementing systems to identify, track, correct and prevent errors
- Establishes processes to develop standardized data entry within the project
- Provides ongoing support and assistance to staff on data entry, standardization, and reporting requests
- Ensures all relevant staff have received necessary training on the required data management and reporting systems (FNOSR & Compass for Success)
- Identifies specific training needs and assists in the coordination of specialized training sessions
- Provides technical support on the data management systems (FNOSR and Compass for Success), including student data management, report management, report analysis, and assisting schools as needed
- Collaborates with the Director of School Services and School Services Officer to ensure data reporting and extraction from the data management systems is meeting funder/project expectations
- Provides support in preparing quarterly and final reports on FNSSP project activities
- Completes data checks within the FNOSR quarterly within all member schools
- Runs quarterly queries/reports as needed for funding reporting purposes
- Assists the FNSSP team with analyzing data reports in support of planning, evaluation, management decision making and strategic planning for the project
- Assist in the coordination and delivery of school support activities to the member schools such as the Public Speaking Contest, Anishnaabemowin Language Contest, Heritage Fair as well as any other school initiatives that are requested and planned
- Assist with the design and management of the FNSSP website, including the coordination, collection, and graphic design of literacy, numeracy, and student retention resources
- Assist in the coordination, set up, delivery of Additional Qualifications (AQ) courses through partner post-secondary institutions for teachers/members of FNSSP schools

REQUIREMENTS:

- Post secondary education requiring over three years and up to four years for completion (e.g. a four year University program leading to a B.Sc. or H.B.Comm Degree; or, a 3 year B.Arts plus a 1 year B.Ed)
- Experience with queries and data extraction to produce reports;
- Demonstrated understanding of statistical and research method, and data quality management;
- Should have well-developed communication, staff/public relations experience;
- Should have excellent computer skills, proven experience in word processing, spreadsheet, database, and presentation software within a Microsoft environment;
- Must be able to multi-task and meet multiple and/or unexpected deadlines in a demanding environment;
- Must have a valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Cultural knowledge of the Ojibwe Nation preferred;
- Must provide current Police Record Check; and
- Kendmoowin; Anishnaabemowin miinwaa Anishnaabe bmaadziwin.

DURATION OF POSITION: November 2013 to November 2014 (with possibility of extension)

SALARY: Organizational Support and Services – Salary Grade Band E (Qualified Level Range 37,690 – 46,065)

DEADLINE: October 18th, 2013 at 12 noon

To further explore this exciting opportunity please contact the Director of School Services.

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consist of:

Cover letter, a detailed resume, three (3) current (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional on organizational letterhead, and written permission to contact references. Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a current Police Record Check prior to contract offering.

Applications can be received marked confidential either through mail or fax only.

“Data Management & Logistics Coordinator Position” MARKED CONFIDENTIAL
c/o Director of Operations
Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute
P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON P0P 1G0

Please Note:

Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.



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Employment Opportunity Communications Business Manager

The Wikwemikong Development Commission is seeking a highly motivated and well organized individual to fill the position of Communications Business Manager. The Communication Business Manager reports directly to Enaadmaagehjik General Manager and will be responsible for a new division of W.D.C., including FirstTel Communications Incorporated and Communication Services of Wiky TV5.

General Duties:

1. Develops, maintains and administers a sound business and organizational plan for the business, which includes; an operating, human resources, business and marketing plan.
2. To review current product offering and expand into wireless internet, cable, other telephone services, such as cell service/selling of cell phones.
3. Hires, develops and supervises all key employees of the business and ensures that all employees have necessary certifications.
4. Consistently assures that the business is operated in accordance with all applicable local municipal, provincial and federal laws.
5. Oversees the care and maintenance of the business' physical assets and facilities
6. Ensures the highest standards in customer service and will work toward and achieve ISO Certification.
7. Analyzes financial statements (income and expenses) relative to budgeted goals and takes corrective measures as necessary.
8. Prepares and presents financial and operational reports to the Wikwemikong Development Commission's Board of Directors on a monthly basis.
9. Responsible for hiring, scheduling, supervising and directing the work of employees in the Communication division.
10. Will attend to all marketing and sales activity to attract customers and organizations to use our Communication Services by attending trade shows, visiting organizations and tending to all media relations.
11. Participates in outside activities to enhance the presence and brand of the Communication's division in the local community.
12. Will research and actively pursue other products and services in this growing and emerging industry.
13. Other applicable duties/responsibilities as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Must have 3-5 years related management experience in operating a business, with a proven track record of leading a professional, efficient, high quality, service-oriented operation.
- Post-secondary education in business or commerce.
- Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Must be highly organized, efficient and detail oriented.
- Must have excellent interpersonal/relationship skills.
- Must be proficient in the use of accounting/database software and Point of Sale Systems
- Must have extensive human resource background in supervisory, coaching and staff development experience
- Must have a strong business aptitude and passion for telecommunication and media industry.
- Must have a valid G Drivers License and access to a vehicle is required.
- Current CPIC, last 90 days will be required upon hiring.

Deadline: **October 18, 2013 at 3:30 P.M.**

Start Date: ASAP

Salary dependent on qualifications, Salary Range \$37,000.00 to \$45,000.00

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit **covering letter, resume and 3 recent work related references** (last three years) to:
Wikwemikong Development Commission o/a Enaadmaagehjik
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, Ontario
POP 2J0

For more information and/or job description, contact Mary Lynn Odjig, General Manager/EDO at 705-859-3001.



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Job opportunity: Lead Maintenance Technicians

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Qualifications/requirements: College degree from an accredited institution. At least 2 years experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, preferably in power generation, with direct supervision experience

Job opportunity: Site Manager

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Qualifications/Requirements : Bachelor or College degree from an accredited institution. At least 5 years experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, preferably in power generation, with management and direct supervision experience.

Eligibility Requirements for all job opportunities

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Interested applicants must submit a cover letter and resume to:

easternwindjms@hotmail.com. **Deadline of applications: October 21, 2013**

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Sale of Land by Public Tender

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 06 November, 2013 at the Municipal Office, 15 Manitowaning Road or by mail at Postal Bag 2000, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, 15 Manitowaning Road.

Description of Land(s):

Roll # 040-001-12500-0000

Part Lot 17, Concession 3, Township of Howland, as in T18054, S/T and T/W 18054, Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, District of Manitoulin
PIN 47124-0097

Minimum Tender Amount \$3,110.10

Roll # 040-002-12500-0000

Part Lot 28, Concession 3, Township of Howland, as in T16395, S/T and T/W T16395, Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, District of Manitoulin
PIN 47120-0184

Minimum Tender Amount \$3,034.71

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

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

The sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the 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.

Note: HST may be payable by successful purchaser.

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

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15 Manitowaning Rd., Postal Bag 2000
Little Current, Ontario
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The Municipality of Central Manitoulin REQUEST FOR TENDER

Noland Municipal Drain Maintenance
CONTRACT No. 135301-01

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to its contents will be received from Contractors by the Treasurer at the municipal office of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario until **2:00 p.m. local time on October 24, 2013.**

The work generally consists of supplying all materials, labour and equipment necessary for the maintenance of certain sections of the Noland Municipal Drain, located in Campbell Twp.

An estimation of work involved:

- Mobilization and demobilization
- Grubbing and clearing channels, side casting and reseeding slopes: Drain A: 1,104 m, Main Drain: 1,600 m, Drain B: 1,135 m, Drain D: 1,326 m, Drain C: 407 m
- Associated maintenance on culverts and sediment traps

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms and plans may be obtained at the municipal office during regular business hours starting Oct 16, 2013 for a deposit of \$50.00. Tenders must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$1,000.00 made payable to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

Inquiries: Gary MacKay, P.Eng., Drainage Superintendent, 705-522-6303, gary.mackay@tulloch.ca



TOWNSHIP OF  ASSIGINACK

NOTICE TO THE USERS OF THE MANITOWANING WATER SYSTEM

The Township and O.C.W.A. will be flushing the distribution lines and cycling valves in preparation for the winter. This work is scheduled for the week of October 21st through the 25th.

System users may notice fluctuations in pressure and discoloration at times during this week.

Questions should be directed to the Township Office at 705 859 3196.
Alton Hobbs, Clerk - Administrator
Assiginack

TOWNSHIP OF  ASSIGINACK

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO PROCEDURAL BY-LAW # 02-02

The Council of the Township of Assiginack will consider By-law # 13-21, being a by-law to amend the Council's Procedural By-law in terms of its annual meeting schedule. A copy of the By-law is available from the undersigned and will be considered at the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

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

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SNOW REMOVAL TENDER

To supply all labour, equipment and services necessary to provide snow removal in the parking areas at the Ontario Provincial Police Detachments in Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Gore Bay and Little Current. Interested parties can tender for one or all locations.

Contractor must quote on a "per call" basis as well as a "lump sum" basis for the season commencing in the fall of 2013 until May 15th, 2014.

Snow removal requirements are available upon request. Interested parties must possess a valid Ontario driver's licence, and carry liability insurance.

Please contact the address/telephone number listed below for approved tender documents.

Tenders can be faxed or mailed to:
Detachment Commander
Ontario Provincial Police
15504 Highway 6, P.O. Box 39
MANITOWANING, Ontario
POP 1N0
(Fax) 705-859-3160
(Telephone) 705-859-3155

Quotations to be submitted no later than
1600 hours, 01 November 2013.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

thank you

A warm thank you to all our friends on Manitoulin Island. Your cards and prayers have brought great comfort with Barb's passing. She often spoke of the great times with our friends up north. Pastor Larry Sayers and family.

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BAILEY--Mary Ellen and son Marty, wife Janeen, daughter Zophia, sons Elim and Emmett would like to thank each and everyone that attended Doug's funeral. My heart was so touched by so many attending. To loving family and many friends, thanks for helping celebrate Doug's life. To Doug's sister Vivian and Jimmy, thanks from the bottom of our hearts for picking Marty up at the airport. To the nurses of years gone by and also the present. Special thanks to Gail Robinson for coming early in the morning to be my right hand. To Reverend Faye, heartfelt thanks for coming early in the morning and being my guide and friend. To the ambulance drivers and police, you were so patient and understanding. To my church family, I can't thank you enough for the lovely lunch provided by the UCW. Barb Cranston, you're an angel. Thanks for the help with the lovely music. To the choir, unreal, your voices are the best. To Gloria and Tony Dickson, you're a great team, so kind and full of helpful guidance. Thanks for fulfilling my every wish. And Faye, thanks for your special convivial visits with Doug, you were truly special to him. To our niece Amanda, thanks for your 10 years of dedication in helping Doug and making our life easier. To everyone who called and came with food, offering of help, donations to the church and spinal injury association and other donations, greatly appreciated. To Marlene Boyle for her early morning coffee delivery, you made my day. To Marg Walsh, thanks my dear friend for your tender words and care. If I have missed anyone, please accept my apology. And to my son, thank you for being the "rock" in our family. You are wonderful and I love you! Mary Ellen and family.

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thank you

Dick and Gail Ahlers are deeply grateful to their Rockville community friends and neighbours who have requested us this extraordinarily handsome Manitoulin Island "throw". It will warm our thoughts of you and of our many years of shared happiness on this blessed isle. We also are very appreciative of the extensive assistance of friends and neighbours as we closed our Canadian home. See you next year.

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in memoriam



VANHORN--In loving memory of Garfield R. W. VanHorn who passed away on October 19, 2012. The family would like to express their sincere appreciation to close family and friends who attended the memorial service held on November 17, 2012 at his residence at Big Lake. A special thanks to Linda and staff at Tender Loving Care for providing the very best care and support; we could not have asked for more. An Honourable mention also goes to Colin Pick and fellow veterans for performing the last farewell to a fellow comrade; we know Garfield would have been proud to be remembered by such a dedicated group of individuals. He is now resting at the place he loved the most and his memory will remain with us every time we visit; gone but not forgotten.

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in memoriam

TANN--In loving memory of Ronald who passed away October 8, 2008. A beautiful life That came to an end, He died as he lived, Everyone's friend. In our hearts, A memory will always be kept, Of one we loved, And will never forget. Sadly missed by Cliff and Marie.

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in memoriam

LANKTREE--In loving memory of Doug Lanktree, October 5, 2008. Tenderly we treasure the past With memories that will always last. Love Shirley, Shelley, Rob, and children.

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Death Notices

GARTH MCCULLOCH

The family of Garth McCulloch shares the news of his passing on Thursday, October 3, 2013. Garth passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by his loving family. Interment was in Independence, Missouri where he had lived for many years. Gifts in Garth's memory will be welcomed by the Manitoulin Health Centre.

SELENA ELIZABETH JESSIE (STRINGER) LABADIE



Selena passed peacefully in her sleep the morning of October 1, 2013 at her home in Auburn Hills, Michigan. She was born on January 21, 1929 in Howland, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada, and named Jessie Elizabeth Selena Stringer. Mom shared many happy memories of being raised in Silver Water by Jack (DAD) Kemp and family. She left Silver Water on September 5, 1947 to pursue an education in nursing in Detroit, Michigan. Alas, Selena fell in love, married, and raised her family in Michigan before becoming a nurse. She did enter the medical field years later with a variety of jobs from receptionist, medical billing and nurse's aide. Selena, always curious, was active in education and U.S. politics even though as a Canadian citizen she did not have a vote. Summers were spent on her beloved island in Smiths Bay with her children and friends. Her children can still be found in Smiths Bay in the summer time at the family camp. Selena was predeceased by her Husband, Paul Andrew Labadie, in 1972. She leaves behind four children; Terith Grace Blood (Norm), William Paul Labadie (Pamela), Joyce Diane Supko, Wendy Sue Labadie (Frank Manning), nine grandchildren; Todd, Michelle, Paul Andrew, Scott, Tamara, Nathan, Stephen, Frank, and Jessica, and 11 great-grandchildren. A memorial service is planned for some time in August of 2014 on the Manitoulin. Selena will be missed by all the lives she touched for she was "Precious" to us all.

BRENDA JOY MUSQUETIER SEPTEMBER 17, 1945 – OCTOBER 7, 2013



In loving memory of Brenda Joy Musquetier of Providence Bay who passed away at the Mindemoya Hospital on Monday, October 7, 2013 at the age of 68. Beloved wife of Alexander. Devoted mother of Irene (Darren Dewar) of Providence Bay and Charlie (Amanda) of Little Current. Loving Nana of Grace, Abby, Ben and Lauren. Dear sister of Joan (Terry Clark) of Hamilton and sister-in-law of Edwin Musquetier (Jolanda) of the Netherlands. Beloved aunt of Debbie (Wayne), Danny (Ilona) and great-aunt of Amy, Eric, Olivia and Evan. Also missed by her treasured pets, Zoey and Duchess. Visitation was from 7 pm to 9 pm on Friday, October 11, 2013 at Island Funeral Home (private family from 6 pm). Funeral Mass was at 11 am on Saturday, October 12, 2013 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Little Current. Burial in Providence Bay Cemetery. Donations to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary Chemo Project. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

HELEN EILEEN SIZE



In loving memory of Helen Eileen Size who passed away suddenly at Health Sciences North, Sudbury on Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at the age of 75. Born at Bass Creek Resort. Helen enjoyed spending time with family, going fishing and going for coffee to visit with Evelyn and Alice. She enjoyed visits from everyone and you were always welcome to stay for a meal. Proud mother of Heather May and Mark Size and his wife Anne. Special mom to Shelley Stringer. Cherished gram to Sue-Ellen and her husband Johnny, Mathew (Amy) and Brock and his wife Mandy. Grammy to Stephanie Older. Loving great-gram to Gabe and Gavin. Will be missed by siblings Jean and husband Ted Size, Hugh McKay (predeceased), Cora (predeceased) Jewell McCulligh, Roderick (predeceased). Always remembered by nephews and nieces Paul Size and wife Diane, Perry Size and his partner Brian, Steve McKay and his wife Muriel, Debbie, Doug Thomson, and great-nephews and nieces Jordan, Ryan, Cody, Kristin Lauzon, Kelly and Julie and family. Visitation was Monday, October 14, 2013 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service was Tuesday, October 15, 2013 at 2 pm; all at Island Funeral Home. Burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary or Diabetes (cheque required). Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

GABRIEL FRANCIS ELI NAITIWASH MCGREGOR LYNX - BIZHOO JULY 12, 1991 – OCTOBER 8, 2013

It is with great sorrow and heartache that the family announces the passing of Gabriel who began his spirit journey at home on Tuesday, October 8, 2013. He is survived by his cherished children Paul and Sophie. Loving son of Frank and Mabel (nee Paibomsai) McGregor. Loving brother of Ursula, Isaac and Jennifer (Mike Pelletier) and predeceased by his brother Joshua. Also survived by his step-brothers Frankie Jr., Dallas, and Shane (predeceased). Grandson of Simon and Margaret Paibomsai, (both predeceased) and Eli and Charlotte McGregor, both predeceased. He is greatly missed by his many aunts, uncles, cousins and countless friends. Gabriel was a fine young man who loved his children Paul and Sophie, his family and friends. He was an outdoors person and loved spending time at his family's camp. He was a warm and caring person and for those who knew him, they will remember his infectious smile and warm laughter. He will be lovingly remembered. Baa Maapii Miinwaa. Rested at the Whitefish River Community Centre. Visitation started on Saturday, October 12, 2013 with the funeral services on Tuesday, October 15, 2013 at St. Gabriel Lalemant Church. Burial was at the Whitefish River Cemetery. Online condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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

Kuku Hut owner relates Nairobi terror experience

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—Nairobi, Kenya is familiar territory to Amanda Flanagan of Gore Bay. Despite its reputation among many Canadians as a mysterious continent half a world away, Africa has become Ms. Flanagan's second home, a place of family and friends. So when terror struck the Westgate Mall on September 21, while Ms. Flanagan was just a few miles away during a recent buying trip to Nairobi, it literally struck home.

"I have been there many times," said Ms. Flanagan, contacted at her Tobermory shop by The Expositor. "My mother has been in the Westgate Mall. It is a place where you can feel safe sitting down in the central cafe and pulling out your laptop and spend the day working. I would take my daughter there."

That hits home hard. Between 10 and 15 Al-Shabaab terrorists from Somalia armed with automatic weapons and grenades stormed out of the store in the mall they had rented as an assembly area using forged identity papers and began a murderous rampage slaughtering 61 civilians, including

dozens of children, many of whom seem to have been deliberately targeted. Eventually over 200 innocent people would also be wounded.

Over the next 48 hours six Kenyan soldiers and five of the attackers were killed, with people from across the globe riveted with horrid fascination to the unfolding drama.

Ms. Flanagan had often met suppliers at the mall and she described a large four-storey bustling mall with a central court that was open to the upper floors. "It is a big block," she said. "You could see where it would have been a very difficult situation for the security forces. You can see people walking on all of the floors from the centre. It would have been very hard for the Kenyan Security (to infiltrate the facility and rescue hostages)."

The Kenyan security forces have come under criticism for their handling of the siege, particularly when it was revealed that the collapse of part of the mall came about when security forces launched rocket propelled grenades in the building, and there were allegations of looting

by some of the troops. But the security forces succeeded in rescuing more than 1,000 hostages during the two-day assault, without having to resort to calling on the assistance of a nearby British Special Air Services unit that had been offered.

The city was uncharacteristically quiet during the two-day siege, noted Ms. Flanagan. "I was out doing some errands and people were not moving around the city," she said. "I think everybody stayed indoors and watched the news. Most people were in shock."

Although Kenya is generally a safe country, there are, like any large urban area, lots of places where it is not advisable for the uninitiated to wander and with major upheavals taking place in neighbouring countries security is much tighter than many North Americans (let alone people in small rural communities like those of Manitoulin) would be familiar.

"The security guards at the mall check the trunks of cars coming into the mall parking lot," said Ms. Flanagan. "It isn't a detailed check, mostly they just open up the

trunks and glance inside." The security guards are unarmed and not very well paid, so if there was an issue it might be questionable what they could do about it, but it is still a level of security that far surpasses anything that would be found at Toronto's Yorkdale Mall or the West Edmonton Mall, she explained.

The terrorists that attacked shoppers at Nairobi's Westgate Mall were retaliating for Kenya's intervention in the ongoing tragedy of Somalia, where the breakdown of that country's central government authority has led to the rise of warlords and a piracy epidemic in which Canadian warships have been enlisted to help control.

The massive upheaval and chaos has led to widespread famine and insecurity that has lasted for decades.

Ms. Flanagan noted that thousands of Somalis have fled the chaos in that country, crossing the borders to gather in refugee camps and placing a significant

burden on Kenyan resources. "Somalis say they don't want outside interference in their country," noted Ms. Flanagan. "But the thousands of Somalis in the refugee camps don't want to return home."

Although she is reluctant to recommend Kenya as a destination for inexperienced travellers, Ms. Flanagan said she will be returning to the country at some point. In the meantime, she is still being kept very busy with her stores. The Kagawong store will be closing Thanksgiving Weekend, but the Little Current store on Water Street beside the bakery will be open until Christmas, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

Ms. Flanagan's operations keep 80 artisans busy in the small African country and provide a definite boost in bettering the lives of those artisans. More information about her efforts can be found at her company's website kukuhut.com.



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

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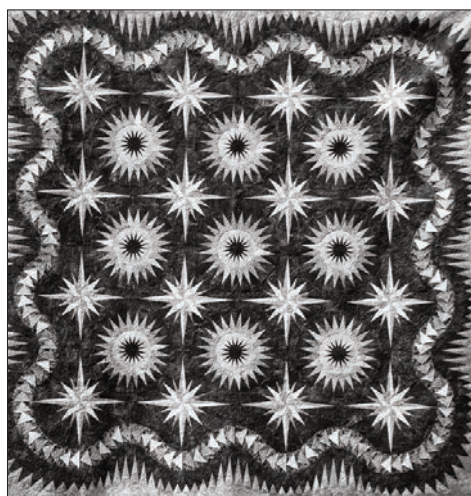
Quilters' Guild welcomes renowned artist Roger Kerr

MINDEMOYA—Island Quilters' Guild is thrilled to host Roger Kerr, renowned quilter and quilt shop owner.

Mr. Kerr was not always a quilter. He has had a wide variety of careers including provincial champion wrestler, high school teacher and dairy farmer.

Since opening a quilt store with his wife in Canmore, Alberta in 2000, it wasn't until 2005 that Mr. Kerr picked up needle and thread and decided to have a go at quilting.

It was foundation piecing that he kept coming back to when making quilts. Foundation piecing is a technique made by sewing pieces of fabric onto a foundation, sometimes paper. Think of the paper as a temporary backing that's pulled away with its drawn lines showing you exactly where to stitch. Foundation pieced quilts can also be made by sewing onto permanent foundations, such as pieces of muslin or a thinner cloth. Those foundations remain in place after patches are sewn onto it. Mr. Kerr decided to become a Judy Neimeyer Quilting Certified Instructor in 2011. Foundation paper piecing is the method used by Judy Neimeyer instructors to get those intricately sharp and exact points that you find on quilts that make you step back and marvel at their precision. In order to become certified, Mr. Kerr went to quilting school, so to speak, to learn Judy Neimeyer's tech-



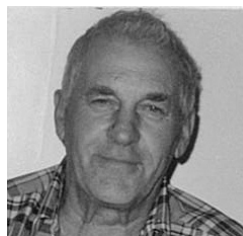
A quilt from artist Roger Kerr's collection.

nique for two week long classes and had to complete five quilts. Mr. Kerr finished over 40.

Since then he has completed over 225 quilts. While it is not uncommon for a quilter to make that many quilts, it is when they are foundation pieced with the intricacy that Mr. Kerr does, that it is truly amazing.

Mr. Kerr will be giving a lecture on Thursday, October 24 at the Mindemoya Community Centre at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is \$5.

in memoriam



VANHORN--In loving memory of Garfield Raymond VanHorn who passed away October 19, 2012.

It's so lonesome here without you
And I miss you more each day,
Life has not been the same for me
Since you were called away.
When ties of love are broken
And loved ones have to part,
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And when old times I oft recall
It's then I miss you most of all.
Love and miss you, Elsie.

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It's Six Foot Festival time!

Fourth annual Six Foot Festival barrels 'Out of the Woods'

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—The fourth annual installment of the Debajehmujig Storytellers' phenomenon known as the Six Foot Festival took the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creation Centre by storm with a three-day flurry of incredible artistic fusion—all for the cost of a free will donation.

"This is one of Debaj's major activities of the year and it is very exciting to have this kind of artistic activity here on the Island," said Debajehmujig artistic director Joe Osawabine. "Next year we will be focussing on marketing this festival on an international level, its all about land, art and food—what more do you need?"

What more indeed?

"It really has grown up around what we are developing into as a company," said Elisha Sidlar, a founder and driving force with the festival since its inception. "It is a huge part of our production—



An international flavour as intern Jan Schade prepares apple slices for drying into chips. He is very impressed with how the Debaj crew utilizes everything.



Earth's bounty is packed in tight with this exhibition of pumpkins, herbs and spices.



War clubs from two cultures mingle in an exhibit by Jessica Wilde Peltier, whose cousin Candace Wilde, an Anishinabe kwe married Richard Scott Moore, of the Wadi Wadi people of the Yun Nation in Australia.

internally localized and internationally linked."

A special field trip to Gordon's Park Eco Resort in Tehkummah took place on Thursday evening, with a knowledge sharing through the hardwood forest, complete with picture framed photo ops, and a laser-pointed introduction to the night skies at the Island's renown dark sky reserve was topped off with a performance of Debaj's 'Global Savages' production around the fire after the setting of the sun.

Friday and Saturday were the big public days for the festival, which included the ongoing Her-



The story of one family's interaction with the land, its food and its bounty was the focus of Diane Bebonang's art installation.

itage Market collaboration between the Assiginack Museum and the Debajehmujig Storytellers, the public exhibition of the Six-Foot installations, an Island-wide community feast (complete with traditionally prepared corn soup) and a campfire, singalong and storytelling.

"The corn soup takes more than six hours to make," said Audrey (Audge) Wemigwans as she stirred a pot filled with grey water and corn. "We use maple ashes in the water to start," she said. "Then the corn is rinsed clean and we keep cooking. The water gets rinsed again and it simmers for hours."

Saturday was another busy day, with a public exhibition, knowledge sharing and demonstrations before an evening presentation of "Saucisse—A Foo Musical!" clown presentation at the Larry E. Lewis Studio. With music composed by Matthew Reid, directed by Susanna Hamnet and written, pro-

duced and performed by Helen Donnelly, it promised to be one of the outstanding theatrical events of season. The performance was followed by an artist chat in the Debaj coffee lounge.

The knowledge sharing topics for the weekend included basic rocket heaters, chaga harvesting, woodcarving, tinder preparation, wild meat harvesting, forest medicine, wood tools and machines and just about any other topic that might pop out of the woods.

"Our relationship to land, art and food is woven throughout the festival," notes the festival's promotion.

photos by Michael Erskine



David (Sunny Bear) Osawabine plays the flute within the confines of a six-foot cube during the festivals. The lilting melody added a calming and surreal haunting quality to the proceedings even as the hustle and bustle of last minute preparations swirled around the flautist.

Diane Bebonang was one of the artists with an installation at the Creation Centre. Her installation dominated the entrance and told the story of her family's intimate relation to the land.

"I wanted to introduce how my family harvests deer," said Ms. Bebonang. "My father goes on the annual hunt and gets the deer, my uncle does the hides with the Hats for Hides program, my uncle Chris Bebonang carves the antlers and my mother takes the leather from my uncle and turns it into moccasins, mittens and other products."

"I have had a long relationship with Debaj," said Ms. Bebonang. "I watched the Six Foot Festival for the first few years and I always wondered why I didn't take part.



Audrey Wemigwans stirs a pot of traditional corn soup during the Six Foot Festival. It will take several hours to make the Anishnaabe staple.

volunteers mingled with Debaj alumni, artists, staff and interns, each intent on their individual products and chores. David Pember of St. Catharines is wielding a maul with an overhand swing to split wood for the fire beneath the corn soup pot. "I really just lucked upon this place," he said. "And I am really lucky to have found it."

Jan Schade, from Flensburg, Germany, is interning at Debaj. He is slicing apples into thin slabs and hanging them on a homemade drying rack. This is his second visit to Debaj. "I came here first as a WWOOFER," he said. "Then I came back with my girlfriend and now I am interning here."

Each of the participants and artists describe their discovery of Debajehmujig with a mixture of awe and wonder in their eyes. "This is really unique," said Mr.



A dogsled and snowshoes poise suspended within a six-foot cube above modern and ancient modes of transport.



The land and its creatures played a very prominent role in many of the displays.

When the theme for this year's festival was announced, well it just seemed like a sign calling out to me that it was time. 'Out of the Woods,' it was just so obviously perfect."

WWOOFER (World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms)

Pember as he paused to stack another stick of wood onto the fire. "I come from an urban area, there is nothing like this in my experience, nothing even close."

The local displays included tools by Denis Corbiere, farm implements of Richard Lathwell, Joe and Kristy Pitawanakwat's plants, a wooden workbench by Detlef Heiser, dog sleds and snowshoes of Joahanna and Ron Berti and a rocket stove made of recycled material and sand by Ashley Manitowabi.

When asked what was in store for next year, Ms. Sidlar grinned and quipped, "stick around and see."

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Local artist displays 'Pieces of Kagawong'

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—Jenna Carter has known since the age of eight that she wanted to draw for a living.

Ms. Carter showcased her work at an exhibition at Main Street Cafe recently.

Having left home at the age of 19, Ms. Carter went to a public art school and spent several years in Montreal. "I liked the architecture," she explained of her choice in Montreal. There is certainly no shortage of that on Manitoulin and most specifically Kagawong, where Ms. Carter, partner Stef and two young children now call home.

If you spent any time in Ontario's prettiest village this past summer you may have seen Ms. Carter seated quietly across from the Carter House or tucked up against a building drawing the Post Office Museum or most recently the Manitoulin Chocolate Works building.

When asked which were



Jenna Carter's 'Pieces of Kagawong' exhibit is currently on display at the Main Street Café.

photo by Sharon Jackson

her favourites, the young artist named the Carter House, the Post Office Museum and the marina.

Ms. Carter, who has a ready smile, enjoys sharing her love of art, and prefers to draw "anything with stones and logs." When asked why, she answered, "they have such character

and are raw, coming straight from the source."

The frames used to adorn her original watercolours are all recycled and while Ms. Carter did not have a surplus in stock, "the right frame just seemed to be on hand for the right piece."

Some of the Pieces of Kagawong Ms. Carter has

on display at Main Street Cafe (31 Main Street) include St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church, Main Street Cafe, Post Office Museum, The Carter House, Kagawong Marina, Kagawong Post Office, The Old Mill, downtown Kagawong, Manitoulin Chocolate Works, Stone House on Main Street, Kagawong Lighthouse and Bridal Veil Falls.

When asked what her next piece will be, Ms. Carter said the library and Ku Ku Hut and then some more obscure things.

Homesteads and older homes are some of her favourite subjects. One local resident has offered to take Ms. Carter on a walking tour of the village which should prove to be very educational and inspirational for her next Pieces of Kagawong exhibition.

Ms. Carter's original artwork will be on display at Main Street Cafe for the next several weeks.

Province supports children and youth with special needs in Northern Ontario

NORTHERN ONTARIO—Ontario is reducing wait times and improving how families of children and youth with special needs in Northern Ontario access the services they need, as close to home as possible, a press release from the province announced recently.

As part of a new \$5 million annual investment, Ontario is expanding the family-centred Children's Rehabilitation Information System to five children's treatment centres in Northern Ontario. These children's treatment centres are located in Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, North Bay and Sudbury, provide service to approximately 7,860 kids a year. As a result, more children and youth will receive improved access to rehabilitative services, such as physical, occupational and speech therapy. The Ontario government is also committed to expanding access to integrated rehabilitation services in full-day Kindergarten classrooms by building on pilot programs.

More young people with autism will also benefit from improved access to Intensive Behavioural Intervention therapy, which helps decrease challenging behaviours, increase appropriate behaviours and promote development.

Improving access to services for children and youth with special needs and their families is part of the Ontario government's efforts to build a fair society for the benefit of all and help people with their everyday lives.

"We heard from families about what they need to support their children and youth with special needs, and we took action. We remain committed to helping all children and youth in Ontario achieve their goals and to fully participate at home, at school and in their communities," said Teresa Piruzza, minister of children and youth services.

United in fashion



The Mindemoya United Church held its annual fashion show recently with Marion Seabrook acting as Master of Ceremonies. Pictured are fashionistas Myrna Clark, Jane Willcox, Mary Ann Pilon, Pat Dryden, Judy MacKenzie, Kathy McKinny and Fran Mills. The clothes for the event are from Cindy's Clothesline in Mindemoya with all monies raised going to the church's general fund.

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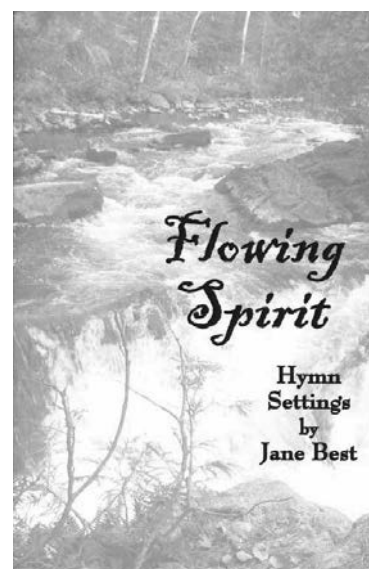


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The Canadian Guitar Quartet and the Salzburger Gitarrenquartett will be making a stop in Mindemoya early next month.

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Famed G8 guitar ensemble to visit Mindemoya

MINDEMOYA—Mindemoya is hosting the G8. A different G8—not a summit meeting of nations, rather an international union of another kind. The Canadian Guitar Quartet (CGQ), Canada's top guitar ensemble, and the Salzburger Gitarrenquartett (SGQ), the best from Europe, have united their talents for this extraordinary project. G8 performances in Austria, Canada, Germany, Poland and Switzerland have thrilled audiences with precision ensemble playing, virtuosity and spontaneous joy in playing together.

One of the Island's guitar players, Rick Piché, states: "This is such an amazing opportunity. I have seen the Canadian Guitar Quartet perform on three different occasions and each time was incredible. As a guitar fan/teacher/player, I have attended hundreds of guitar concerts, but never have I heard eight professional guitarists play together. This concert is a must see."

The CGQ consists of four talented classical guitarists who all teach at the University of Ottawa. One of these fine guitar players is Philip Candelaria, who has a summer place on Manitoulin Island. Mr. Candelaria is also a member of the popular Guitars Alive Trio, who have

performed a number of concerts on Manitoulin. Mr. Candelaria has had a long love affair with the Island, which is why he loves to bring the G8 here to perform and then have a few days off to enjoy the peace and beauty.

Quotes attributed to the G8 include: "sensational virtuosity," (Cham, Germany), "inspiring...a brilliant concert" (Barrie Examiner), and "Eight guitars make magic" (Kitchener-Waterloo Record).

This sixth G8 tour crosses Canada from Montréal to Edmonton and features two premieres of new works and the release of the first G8 CD recorded by Radio Canada. They will be in Mindemoya on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church. Advance tickets are available at Manitoulin Island Computers in Mindemoya, The Manitoulin Expositor in Little Current or by calling 705-859-3925. Tickets are \$25 and also available at the door. Signed G8 CDs are \$20 and will be available for sale at the concert. G8 gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the Canada and Ontario Arts Councils.

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by Debbie Robinson

One of the strongest regulatory groups in America is the agricultural system. They have a huge influence with every layer of government. 'The Food Police: A Well-Fed Manifesto About the Politics of Your Plate' is a book that will enlighten readers about the truths and fallacies surrounding food-related topics. Information on organic food, modified foods, locavorism, fat taxes and food technology. This is a well-researched, engaging book that may just bring some joy back to the table.

Foster parents John and Cathy are looking forward to the arrival of their second foster child. Dawn is a timid, well-mannered little girl and she is soon accepted as a daughter. However

some strange behaviour patterns and unexplained scarring on her arms put her foster caregivers on alert. 'Cut: The true story of an abandoned, abused little girl who was desperate to be part of a family' by author Cathy Glass is the heartbreaking story of a child, neglected, rejected and ultimately subjected to violent treatment. There is nothing worse than the mistreatment of an innocent child—such conduct has long-ranging, devastating effects. This book is not for the faint of heart.

Canadian author Frances Greenslade's first novel 'Shelter' is a remarkable tale of love, tragedy, kinship and our connection with home. It is the story of two sisters seeking for their

mother. The tale is set in scenic British Columbia and is a beautifully written novel that explores the loving bonds of sisterhood—heartfelt, emotional and sincere.

Does love ever let go? This is the basis of Hilary Scharper's new novel 'Perdita.' The story is set on the shores of the Bruce Peninsula on our Lake Huron. This is the tale of a young writer's journey to interview and document the experiences and adventures of the oldest living citizens on our planet. One such elderly individual sends the writer on the trail of a long-forgotten mystery. This story that conjoins the intricacies of the heart and nature's wonder is a joy to read.

Intermediate Picks: 'Days That End in Y,' 'Words That Start With B' and 'Love is a Four-Letter Word' by author Vikki Van-Sickle.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Golly, early deadline and here it is Wednesday already and here am I in my Laz zee girl chair. Beautiful day today.

There were three and a half tables for cribbage today. High hand, 24, Betty Jean; first place, 950, Betty Jean and Bill; second, 937; Joy and Bert; third, 917, Cal and I; low, 832, Janet and Melissa; door, Pat Hall, zeros or 19 hands, multiples of 3s today. Joy brought date squares, Mum brought donuts, and I made sandwiches, etc.

Sr. U.C.W. meeting at Joan's on Tuesday afternoon. Just Mum, Audrie, Reta, Lorna and I. Always good! Just a couple of weeks, can you believe it, until our Christmas/Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar. Always lots of draws. The date is November 2 at 2 pm at Tehkummah Hall.

On October 31, the Jr. UCW are hosting their annual Hallowe'en Party at the hall. Party starts at 8 pm.

On Tuesday evening Cal and I had our supper at Carol's and Earl's Restaurant.

Sympathy to Lois Campbell and family in the loss of Ken this past week. Also to the Love family and prayers to all who require the same this week.

Thinking of all who are not feeling well.

Bev and Richard Lynch are away visiting her Mom who is not well.

Mum is off to supper tonight.

Ed and Carol Kopp are here on the Island. Pauline, Wayne and Mum all had their supper at Green Acres. Wednesday evening—quarter chicken dinner. Mum said it was delicious.

Last week's news I forgot to mention Joey Case and his accidental fall. So hope

you are doing well. Sounds like a painful situation!

Last column I'd forgotten to say that Cal had supper at Lori's on Wednesday evening and I went to Carol's and Earl's and joined Bill and Grace Sawyer at their table for a nice visit. Even got a bonus treat!

Meals on Wheels—I guess the guys lucked out last week as they worked on St. Andrews by the Sea at South Baymouth. A new facelift, siding, windows and insulation. A good and busy crew.

Where is this month going? It will be a "Happy Thanksgiving" in retrospect, and Kim's birthday is October 23.

Where you awake in the night and think you are on your last legs—then realize you've never found your first ones yet? Scary! But anyway, it's getting close to the "Haunt" season.

People are still seeing hummingbirds. I had one at the front window this morning, October 9.

I guess Rick is back. No moose on his back!

Lori and Rick were visiting Cal this morning when I phoned. Another beauty day out there! Probably the last weekend for watching leaves in their fall dressup!

Washed up the birdfeeders, dried them in the sun, and they are all refilled for there are certainly a lot of birds around. Pulled a bunch of beans to dry. They aren't drying up like some years. Too much shade in the back yard now.

Mum got the longest letter from Bev Hyde today (Port Elgin). Sounds like a busy girl, she is!

Good prices at October 5 cattle sale

ASSIGINACK—The Manitoulin Livestock Exchange held a sale at its Highway 6 Assiginack sales barn on October 5 with 28 steers and 18 heifers on offer.

Steers 800 to 899 pounds went for \$1,230; 700 to 799 pounds, \$1,050; 600 to 699 pounds, \$990; and 400 to 499 pounds, \$890.

Heifers over 900 pounds cashed in at

\$1,130; 700 to 799 pound heifers fetched \$995; 600 to 699 pounds went for \$970; and 400 to 499 pounds sold at \$620.

A limousin bull fetched \$1,500 at the sale, with a black angus topping the day at \$1,610.

Two sale dates are scheduled for November.

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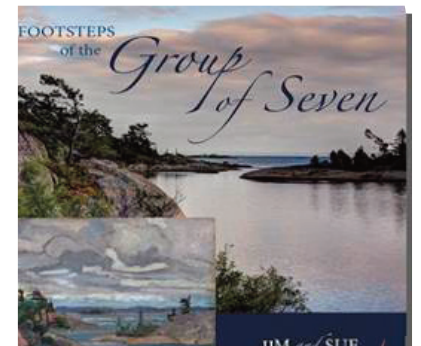
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Please join us on Friday, October 18th from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

to celebrate the Espanola Mall's 37th Anniversary.

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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell 

CleanFARMS Obsolete Collection Campaign

CleanFARMS Ontario has organized a number of collection locations to assist farmers in safely disposing of obsolete and unwanted agricultural pesticides and food animal medications between October 15 and 25, 2013. Eligible agricultural pesticides will have a pest control product number on the label and food animal medications will be identified with a DIN number, serial number or pest control product number. Empty containers will not be accepted. To better manage the obsolete collection program, CleanFARMS is asking that you pre-register products that you will be turning in. Call 1-877-622-4460 or visit www.cleanfarms.ca to complete the pre-registration form and to find the list of collection locations. Northland AgroMart is one of the collection locations in the region.

Food and Farming- Local Successes and Updates

To be held at the Whitefish River First Nations Community Centre (Waubatek Building, Hwy 6 Birch Island) on Novem-

ber 5, 2013, from 6:45 to 9 pm. Everyone is welcome. Free admission and light refreshments will be available. Transportation is provided from the Lacloche and Mantioulin area. Registration is required, to register please call 1-866-522-9200, ext 537 or 735. This event is organized by the Lacloche Espanola Area Partnership Advisory Committee and Mantioulin Partners for Community Wellness.

Ewe got a Plan B?

Building resilience into sheep farms: Consider attending the upcoming webex seminar on November 12, 2103. Topics include: Surviving low prices and higher costs; tools for managing risk and thriving; building resilience into your flock and production system; flexible feeding system choices and managing cash flow. Webex Locations include Powassan, Manitoulin, Thunder Bay, Emo and New Liskeard. Seminar is from 8:45 am to 4 pm. Early Registration (up to November 5) fee is \$45.20 (includes 13 percent HST, lunch and proceedings). Late registration is \$62.15. To register call 1-877-424-1300, for further details browse ag.info.omafra@ontario.ca or www.ontario.ca/sheep

Spring Bay Rural Route

As I write this morning it's nice and sunny though the weekend is saying rain.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone and I hope you had a great day.

Get well wishes to Doug Lewis who hasn't been feeling so well.

Welcome back to Jackie and Lisa White. They are living on the Sand Road. Jackie was raised here.

Sympathy to Lois and all relatives in the passing of Ken Campbell at the nursing home in Gore Bay. And also sympathy to the Love family in the passing of Mary at the Lodge in Gore Bay last weekend.

The Pentecostal Church is now finished and they held their service in it last Sunday.

Rick Maeck from Bruce Mines visited

his parents Ken and Sheila Maeck last weekend.

A number of people attended the OFA annual meeting and dinner at Providence Bay hall on October 4.

Jeff and Chrissy Wilson went to Sudbury on Tuesday for more treatments for Chrissy. Our prayers go out to her at this time.

It's nice to see news from Central Manitoulin Chatter. Folks away from here like to read the Island news.

It's different on my lawn this fall. Several dandelions are in full bloom. They have the colour right for fall.

Sadie Debassige was in on Wednesday for a visit with me.

Get well to all who are sick.



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Happy Thanksgiving! It is time that you had an update on your Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary.

We would first of all like to thank everyone who purchased a ticket on our summer cash raffle. We were out and about most of the summer. Thanks to the auxiliary members we were able to sell all 2,000 tickets. Winners were: First prize of \$1,000, Val Assinewai of Sheguiandah. Doris Debassie of M'Chigeeng won second prize of \$500 and Evelyn Corbiere of Bidwell Road won third prize of \$250.

Kicking off the raffle at the Manitoulin Trade Show was well received. We had a good response from off-Island visitors. A number of donations to the auxiliary were received during the summer and we also sold many of the prints that Ivan Wheale donated to us. Proceeds from our fundraising will assist in our efforts to provide for the comforts of the MHC patients, contribute to the needs of the various departments and support the ongoing fundraising program of the hospital board.

Many thanks were received this summer during our ticket sales for the work our auxiliary does in the hospital and the community. Appreciation was especially expressed in regard to our donation a few years ago of the televisions and the cable service provided free of charge for the patients. The cable service is an ongoing fee that the auxiliary pays each month. Another quarterly charge that we cover is the fee to service the industrial water and ice machine that you will see in the nurse's station to assist the patients. There are ongoing



Auxiliary News



Dianne Musgrove, representing the Manitoulin Health Centre Little Current Auxiliary, presents Sheguiandah First Nation's Val Assinewai with her first place cheque from the cash raffle held this summer.

expenses for the purchases of supplies needed to provide each patient with a set of earphones for the TV and a personal care package. Blankets for palliative care patients are purchased when required. A request is made of the various departments periodically to advise of some of the equipment needs they may have that we can assist in purchasing.

New members are always welcome to assist in the work of our auxiliary. If you were able to contribute some of your time and talents you would be most welcome. You may wish to help out in our tuck shop for a few hours a week. There is always a need for volunteers to visit the patient area with the tuck cart making drinks, snacks, books and maga-

zines available to the patients. You may have a talent that would be most welcome in assisting our executive. Our meetings are every first Thursday at 7 pm in the third-floor meeting room.

Memberships for 2013-2014 are now due. You will be contacted by phone. Please drop your membership fee off at our tuck shop or at hospital registration or call Leona at 705-368-1709. Thank you to auxiliary

members for their contributions of baking, preserves and seasonal items to our annual Harvest Sale this past weekend. This event is always welcome for the Thanksgiving and the autumn season.

Mark you calendar! Silent Auction: Anglican Church hall, October 28 from 12 to 8 pm. Items will be on display during the afternoon and evening for your bids. Music by Doug Hore and friends. Refresh-

ments and snacks available.

Cookie Walk: November 30 at Anglican Church Hall. Get your Christmas baking!

Christmas Fair: November 30 at the Little Current United Church. We will be there! New stain glass Christmas Tree decorations will be available. Purchase a decoration for your tree and our memorial tree in memory of a deceased family member.

Our Cookie Walk held on the same day as the Christmas Fair was received well last year.

Facebook! We set Facebook up recently to further promote our events and the work of our auxiliary, to encourage new membership and involvement and to receive input on new fundraising programs. Please contact Caitlin at 705-210-0658 for the link.

Your continued financial support to our auxiliary through your contributions in honour of a deceased family or friend is very much appreciated. This may be done at the local funeral home.



ADAM HAYDEN

Darlene and Lee Hayden are proud to announce the graduation of their son Adam Hayden from Laurentian University Bachelor of Arts-Honours, Psychology Graduated Cum Laude On June 7, 2013 Mr. Hayden is presently employed at LAMBAC in Gore Bay, Ontario Congratulations, Adam.

Providence Bay News and Notes

Natahlie Gara-Bovin and Alain Harvey were married on Sunday, October 13. They were married on the beach in Providence Bay.

There were approximately 130 guests. They were some from Budapest, Paris, California and Montreal. There were guests from the Manitoulin and Sudbury area.

We wish them all the best.

Jean Whynot and her daughter Debbie, Mary Ann and Chris Whynot will be visiting their mother. Jean loves to fish and she has been fishing here for years.

The fall colours are beautiful if you get a chance go for a drive or a walk it really is worth the effort.

Please remember our veterans and seniors give them a call.

God bless

If you have any news, call Gloria Sandercott at 705-377-4449.

Thank You

NBS Auto Repair would like to thank the following for helping in the great success of the water front cleanup.

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- Ian Morley

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- Bruce Burnett
- Rosemary Burnett
- Pam Young
- Jack Young
- Carolyn Callaghan
- April Conrack
- Paul Conrack
- Doris Cook
- Laurie McCulligh
- Mike McCulligh

A big thank you to all Divers and Volunteers for a great day!

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