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Spring Bay family survives suspected arson Credit family's dogs with sounding 2 am alarm, saving family



Cathy Joyce points to where someone allegedly set a fire in her home, atop this basement beam (photo left). Ms. Joyce shows the top of the damaged floor register directly below where the fire was apparently set (photo right).

photos by Robin Burridge

With election looming, Sheg FN council still won't meet

by Alicia McCutcheon
SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—With the official final day of the Sheguiandah First Nation's current council looming near (October 29) and the date for elections set for November 23,

Chief Orville Aguonie has again tried to call for a meeting of council as a whole, again without much success.

The chief explained that he pre-

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by Robin Burridge

SPRING BAY—The Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police detachment is investigating a suspected case of arson at a Spring Bay farm residence on Sunday, October 13 around 2 am.

The Joyce family of Spring Bay awoke early Sunday morning to their two dogs barking and the smell of smoke.

"My husband Ross and I had just been up with our two children, Sarah, who is 10-and-a-half months and David, who is two-and-a-half," Cathy Joyce told The Expositor last week during an exclusive interview about the fire. "With two small children, we don't get a lot of sleep, but we managed to get everyone back to bed and that's when our dog Paulie let out a large bark. It wasn't a play bark or a 'I need to go outside' bark and then our other dog George let out a growl and a bark."

"Then we smelled it," continued Ms. Joyce. "My husband said, 'can you smell that (smoke)' and we both ran downstairs. There was smoke just pouring out of the kitchen vent at the base of the stairs and Ross ran outside to the cellar door. Ross yelled that there

was a fire in the basement. I was debating whether to grab the kids or water and Ross shouted to bring water."

Ms. Joyce said she was scared, but knew the basement was damp and hoped that since her husband was yelling for water instead of calling 911, they could contain it.

"I filled up a bucket and brought it out to him," said Ms. Joyce. "When I got to the cellar he was throwing up (onto the lawn) melted planting trays and other

things on fire with his bare hands. The fire was on top of a cross-beam in the basement (cellar), below three floorboards that formed part of the kitchen floor and the adjacent kitchen floor vent."

The floorboards had been scorched and Ms. Joyce said these boards were 'red hot' when they came on the scene and the vent set into the floor was melted.

"Luckily, the beam was damp so

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Safe and sound, the Joyce family pose in their Spring Bay home after surviving a house fire earlier this month. From left, Sheppard mix Paulie, 10-and-a-half-month-old Sarah, Cathy, two-and-a-half-year-old David, Ross and English Springer Spaniel George. Paulie and George are credited with alerting the family of the impending danger.

Spring Bay and Manitowaning both win Harvest Glory Days

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This jolly fellow stands outside the Spring Bay Community Hall, pronouncing himself the king of the harvest days.



The congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning went all-out to decorate their church yard for Harvest Glory Days, even erecting a rail fence as a backdrop to their bountiful display



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Throne Speech provisions target the public service

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—The much-ballyhooed consumer agenda of this year's Throne Speech from the Harper government seems to have boiled down to provisions to allow consumers to pick and choose television channels and to force telephone companies to reduce roaming charges (items already in the independent Canadian Radio and Television Commission crosshairs), with the air travellers' bill of rights promised by Conservative MPs missing in action when Governor General David Johnston stood up to deliver the 25-page speech on Wednesday, October 16.

True to the Conservative's law and order centric core support, however, the Throne Speech did announce government plans to create a victims bill of rights, put a greater focus on cyber bullying and sexting and will make killing a police dog a crime (most people likely thought this was already illegal).

What is clearly in the government's sights are the 300,000-member federal public service and consumers of government services across the country, the inevitable result of a promise to freeze the federal budget this year. The Harper government has already announced \$20 billion in cuts to federal government spending over the past year and the spend-

ing freeze will be on top of those announcements.

The opposition was predictably derisive of the government's Throne Speech. Algoma-Manitowlin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes pointed out the government is long on talk but short on action. "Being able to pick and choose which television stations to pay for will do little to help people struggling to meet basic needs," she said.

When it comes to protecting consumers, Ms. Hughes said the government's approach has been duplicitous at best. "They could have previously passed some of these measures, but have consistently voted against New Democrat bills like an Air Passenger Bill of Rights (twice)," she said. In fact, when the government has taken action on consumer issues in the past they have come up a penny short and a dollar late. "They put in place measures that have no teeth," said Ms. Hughes. "We are seeing how their initiatives aimed at consumers, like voluntary, weak measures on the credit and debit card industry, just aren't working. These commitments today won't save money and don't solve the problems of hard-working families struggling just to pay their bills."

Ms. Hughes also noted that challenges for consumers in northern and remote communi-

ties have as much to do with access as they do with choice.

"Many of the communities in the North are still waiting for decent access to the Internet and won't be happy with vague promises to enhance what isn't reaching them," said Ms. Hughes. "Add to that the fact that the Conservatives have already slashed funding that helped libraries provide Internet access for people who didn't have it and it is clear where the greater challenges lies."

Ms. Hughes said that she feels the Conservatives "are desperately trying to change the channel away from scandal and pinning their hopes on ideas that haven't held their attention while they've been in power."

In a curious retro-moment, the NDP accused the Conservative government of cherry-picking NDP policies just as it had once accused successive Liberal governments of doing the same.

What speaks even louder than what is contained in the Throne Speech is what is missing from the speech, said Ms. Hughes. "Where is a national food strategy?" she asked. "This government's reaction to the recent beef recall was to consider giving the companies involved taxpayers' money to help them get through the ordeal. Where is the consumer focus in that approach?"

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Last year's Vivian Levensohn Award recipient Anne Elliot, right, passes the torch to Shirley Bond of Manitowaning during a gathering in her honour.

Shirley Bond acknowledged with Vivian Levensohn volunteer award

MANITOWANING—A crowd of over 40 attended a surprise event in honour of volunteer Shirley Bond at the Knox United Church filled with friends and fellow volunteers from the many organizations Ms. Bond has volunteered with over the years. Ms. Bond is this year's recipient of the Vivian Levensohn Award, as chosen by last year's award winner, Anne Elliot, also of Manitowaning.

Ms. Bond has volunteered over many years with such organizations as the Canadian Cancer Society, Manitowlin Health Centre Hospital Auxiliary, Assinack Horticultural Society, Knox United Church, Assinack Information Booth, Assinack Historical Society, Assinack Museum Board, quilting and the Red Hats.

She also went above and beyond her duties as an elementary school teacher by being actively involved with extracurricular activities such as school concerts, luncheons and fundraisers, Ms. Elliot explained to the crowd.

"Shirley always made herself available to help out where help was needed," Anne Elliot said of her pick. "Shirley has unselfishly given of her time, skills, energy and talents in helping others and in servicing her community of Manitowaning and various organizations on Manitowlin through her active volunteerism. She truly exemplifies the true meaning of the words 'volunteer' and 'volunteerism.' She has been and remains a meticulous worker within each organization she volunteers with."

The afternoon celebration started with presentations followed by a quiz game, one was presented by Ann Maguire on behalf of the information booth and the other by Dave Smith of the Assinack Museum. The museum quiz was identifying buildings of Manitowaning in the late 1800s and early 1900s and the information booth quiz focussed on answering questions regarding Manitowlin. Power Point presentations on the English High Tea and the turkey supper at Knox in July rounded out the afternoon. A potluck supper followed.

A great time was had by all.

Ms. Bond will hold the title for a year then choose a volunteer from Manitowlin to pass the torch to next fall.

The Vivian Levensohn Award was originated by the board of directors of the old Network North organizations, whose goal had been to ensure that members of all communities had access to mental health services.

Vivian Levensohn had been an employee of the local Network North organization and a compassionate volunteer, and when she and her physician husband Terry Williamson left Mindemoya, the local Network North board decided to name an award in her honour, in addition to naming her the first recipient.

Wikwemikong to launch Odawa language 'app' by early 2014

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve chief and council have made an investment in language retention, utilizing modern technology.

Wikwemikong is currently in the process of developing an "Odawa Language App" for Apple and Android smartphones and tablets through partnerships with the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization (WHO) and the Naagdawendaanda Anishinabemowin Committee (NAC). The group is developing the language app utilizing Wikwemikong's ancestral Odawa dialect of the Anishnaabek language. The ancestral language is Odawa in the community, but is composed of all three distinct dialects of the Anishnaabek language: Ojibwe, Odawa and Pottawatomi.

A technical working group will be set up to develop the features and learning tools of the app and will also be formulating the language component.

The Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve is home to many fluent Anishnaabek speakers of all dialects who have earned the reputation as key language educators throughout the Great Lakes region.

"The Wikwemikong community is home to a marketable commodity regarding our languages," Councillor Luke



Wikwemikong Councillor Luke Wassegijig, left, and Chief Duke Peltier test out a preliminary copy of the new Odawa language app on their smartphones.

Wassegijig stated. "We now have a modern technological tool that we can use to teach our children the language and, at the same time, we can offer a viable product to market to others."

The Wikwemikong Heritage Organization (WHO) is committed to the revitalization and enhancement of the Anishnaabe culture, traditions and belief systems. The organization endeavours to uphold the uniqueness of the Anishnaabe way of life utilizing a holistic approach through education and participatory cultural opportu-

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Two running for chief's position at Sheg FN

by Alicia McCutcheon

SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—The final list of candidates running in the November 23, 2013 general election for the Sheguiandah First Nation are in, with two names on the ballot for chief, including incumbent Orville Aguonie.

Running on the ballot against Mr. Aguonie is former chief Richard Shawanda.

There are nine candidates running for the three positions of councillor and these include incumbent Jake Ago neh, James Atkinson, Jackie Bowerman, Constance (Connie) Donaldson, April McDowell, incumbent Kevin (Gabby) Mishibinijima, Tanya Gertrude Sagutch, Georgina Thompson and

Matthew Daniel Waindubence.

The current council has not been active in over a year after Councillors Derek Assiniwe and Kevin Mishibinijima protested over the summer months of 2012 regarding issues they have with Chief Aguonie. Despite some attempts at remediation from outside sources, all attempts failed. The current council dissolves at midnight on October 29.

An all candidates' night has been set for this Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm at the community centre.

Voting takes place at the Sheguiandah First Nation band office on Saturday, November 23 from 9 am to 8 pm. Vaughn Johnston is the electoral officer.

Spring Bay Pentecostal congregation celebrates Thanksgiving in new church

by Betty Bardswich

SPRING BAY—It was an afternoon filled with music, laughter and thanksgiving as the parishioners of the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church gathered together on October 13 to rejoice in the completion of the building's addition.

"We are just glad for the Lord's favour in building this extension," Pastor Dan Thompson said as he welcomed the church members and visitors to celebrate a day of thanks and acknowledgment of a job well done.

The original building, used by different denominations, was erected in the 1920s and has been the Pentecostal Church since 1952. Members voted 94 percent in favour of tearing the old building down and adding an extension to the existing Fellowship Hall. They were fortunate in many ways with the new construction of the church, which sees seating for 146 people. They had the services of project manager Don Hawkey who has built 413 churches over a 35-year career and they were able to complete the extension debt free due to the generosity of the church-goers. Also, as Pastor Thompson explained, the congregation was fortunate to have the



The new Spring Bay Pentecostal Church was reopened this past Thanksgiving Sunday.

help of many Islanders with the construction and those that worked did so accident free.

The celebration started with congregational singing and the building resounded with songs of Thanksgiving as Ruth Gower accompanied on piano and Barb Lee on organ. The songs were followed by an opening prayer by Ruth Pinkston and special music by Sandy and Bonnie Bender.

Showing the latest technology in the new area, the congregation was treated to a slide show titled 'Building the Church 2013,' which showed the remarkable work done over the past three months to have the new building ready for Thanksgiving. The presentation, crafted by Christian Young and Theresa Webb, featured the last service in the old church and then

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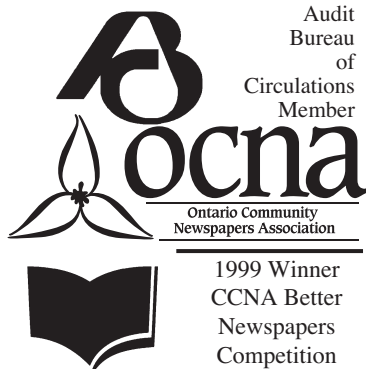
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opinion

editorial

Fracking an inappropriate activity on Manitoulin Island

The sudden aggression displayed last week in New Brunswick during a protest against fracking (the polite term is shale gas extraction) in that province must give Ontario's legislators a notion of just how volatile a topic this particular mining practice can be.

There is no fracking yet underway in Ontario but supplies of natural gas reside in the rock of Southwestern Ontario and we know that nature has laid up stores of it in the limestone substrate of Manitoulin Island.

The practice of fracking, the slang term used to describe the practice of hydraulic fracturing underground rock to release the natural gas laid up there, uses water treated with chemicals to break apart rock formations.

Oil and gas have long been coaxed from fissures, gaps, and cracks in rocks; fracking is simply a way to artificially induce more cracks (some of them more than half a mile long) by filling a bore hole with water, pressurizing it to as much as 8,000 pounds per square inch to split the rock, and forcing coarse material like sand and ceramic in to keep the new clefts open, thereby allowing them to produce for decades.

The process is analogous, in the world of energy extraction, to the mining of Alberta's tar sands (the polite term is now oil sands) for the sourcing of natural gas and crude oil by means of fracking and oil extraction from oil sand, respectively, for this is what the world is doing to keep these products flowing as the easier-to-extract sources draw ever nearer to depletion.

One member of the Ontario legislature recently called for a government policy for this province on an industrial extraction process that many feel is more destructive than anything else in that it uses large amounts of fresh water, contaminating it in the process.

Ontario does indeed need a policy on fracking. Manitoulin Island residents should consider the possibility, however remote, that industrialists from our country and beyond may want to explore the possibility of removing natural gas here by means of this controversial method.

The level of emotion displayed by some of the New Brunswick residents protesting the fracking process, feelings that made a handful of them angry enough to fight with police and set a number of police vehicles ablaze, is indicative of how strongly many people feel about

this particular method of natural gas extraction and its impact on people's local environment.

Manitoulin people take pride, joy even, on living on the largest island in freshwater in the world; an island that itself boasts more than 100 of its own lakes, some of them monumentally large and all of them spring-fed.

We must assume that oil and natural gas prospectors are considering fracking to access stored energy sources. Before this happens this province should, as an Ontario legislator recently suggested, develop a policy on what would be allowed in this particular process of resource extraction and, most importantly for Manitoulin Island, where exploration and possible extraction would be tolerated.

Given Manitoulin's particularly unique natural circumstances, it's clear that fracking would be completely inappropriate here.

On the societal level, we have recently observed the level of community division the wind turbine project has created.

Should exploration for natural gas and its removal by possible fracking be considered for Manitoulin, there is every likelihood to anticipate that the response would be nearly-universally negative and opposed by virtually all of the population of Manitoulin Island.

There is no reason to think that, in this province, the extraction of natural gas by means of fracking would be a government priority in the same way that the development of wind turbine farms and solar installations have been to the extent that Ontario encouraged their development with offers of high prices paid for the power they produce through feed in tariffs and the enactment of green energy policies that allowed these alternative energy projects to be somewhat fast tracked. If anything, given the public investment pledged to green energy sources and the promise by Ontario to shut down coal-fired generating plants, such a non-green initiative as fracking would, logically, be opposed by the government.

But if there is money to be made by finding new sources of an in-demand energy source, that is non-renewable and where conventional sources will one day be depleted, then there will be pressure on government to grant permission for exploration and extraction, possibly by means of fracking.

But not, let us hope and agitate against, on Manitoulin Island.

letters

MNR has no business poking its nose into Manitou development

They should focus resources on better water level management practices

To the Expositor:

I read the article about Lake Manitou in The Expositor recently and am a little disappointed. First, I would like to know how the MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources) has any right to say anything about further development on the shores of Lake Manitou? Just about two years ago I was at a meeting, which included some MNR personnel. At that time they said they didn't own Lake Manitou. Therefore they should not have any control over development? As far as I am concerned, I think the decision on further development should be left to our council and taxpayers surrounding the lake and of course the Ministry of the Environment to see that development is done the correct way.

MNR says further development would harm the lake because of maybe some earth getting washed into it. The method MNR is using to handle the water levels now for Lake Manitou is harming the spawning beds. They keep the lake 10 to 12 inches higher than it used to be and this is washing soil over the spawning beds. My sister has a lakeshore lot on the east side of Lake Manitou and every year the high water is eroding the shoreline. Some of the tree roots are gone and so are many of the trees.

The restoration program with Manitoulin Streams in the Manitou River is a joke. Because of the big floods in the spring, most of the work they do is washed away.

There are a lot of examples of what the high water is doing to the lake's shoreline. Gradually lower the water could save the shoreline and the spawning beds. The MNR says they need the lake high to run their fish ponds in Sandfield. They decided to narrow up the fish ponds a couple of years ago. Now they need the lake high to have a faster flow to service these smaller ponds. They could copy the commercial fish cage operations by putting some aerators in each pond. The lake is

higher now than it is in the spring time and the river is very low. This is only September. I hope there is enough water in the river this fall for the salmon to spawn. The river is supposed to be a trout stream, which is a joke anymore because there is not enough water to swim a minnow. The MNR is doing a poor job, in my opinion, of protecting our shoreline and our fish. Now they want to weigh in on development?

Maybe focussing their resources on doing a better job of controlling water levels would have an even bigger impact than branching into shoreline development.

I know this is an extreme year for rainfall and it is hard to control the water levels, but year after year it is a flood because the lake is let get too high in the fall so there is no basin to hold the spring run off. Then comes the flood of water to lower the level all at once. I am told the orders to keep the lake high come from the Espanola MNR office and not from the culture station in Tehkummah. Are those Tehkummah people just puppets then?

Does MNR keep the lake water high in the winter to run their ponds instead of using aerators, and then lower the lake level quickly in the spring, causing lasting erosion and flooding, instead of finding a solution to their pond oxygen levels? What about the fish, the vegetation, the shoreline or the taxpayers? Do these enter into the MNR's plans anywhere?

I didn't get this into The Manitoulin Expositor for a couple of weeks and MNR did give the Manitou River some water for the salmon that are now in front of my house. But because of the low water levels a lot of salmon couldn't get up the river to spawn two weeks ago.

J.D. Hutchinson
Sandfield

An ode to the beauty of Manitoulin Island

Every attempt to find energy solutions seem fraught with inherent problems

To the Expositor:

I was thinking how best to let you know about the beauty we share on Manitoulin Island.

I felt the need to write to encourage visitors and residents alike to come and see our beautiful land in all of its seasons. I love the summer time and the warm long days and nights. But autumn is the best time for me, the mosquitoes and blackflies are long gone.

The fall colours are bright and crisp, the summer birds are heading south, the beaches and rocky shore lines are empty, but not lifeless or boring.

I am still walking at various places and still collecting my eagle feathers.

There is so much I wish I could describe, the awesome views, the lake vistas, the high cliffs.

Yes, we are harnessing the wind and the technology that goes along with it. Will it succeed? I don't know.

But I'd rather see turbines than any of the other alternatives like

coal-fired electricity generating plants and all of that pollution in the air.

Nor would I like to see the disaster unfolding in Fukushima ever happen here. I hope and pray that the Japanese people find a way to contain that mess.

It seems that every attempt at a solution has its inherent problems.

I don't think that's a reason to withhold services or complain, one can if they want too, too each their own I guess. Maybe it's healthy debate or discussion!

There is still beauty here, it's like the grandeur of say the Rocky Mountains or the Grand Canyon only smaller.

So keep coming back, you are always welcome, help out our shops and stables and artists.

Take care!

Yours,

David Migwans
M'Chigeeng

more letters

Motives of real estate business operator's concerns challenged

Good planning, thoughtful management, foresight and asset recognition should nurture economy of scale

To the Expositor:

The letter submitted by Mr. Rick Crouch of Collingwood in the October 2 issue caught my attention ('Ferry service needs radical course change in business strategies,' page 5). My thought was that perhaps the motive behind the letter might be suspect.

As he states, he is a 40-year cottage owner on the Island. I wondered why might he take issue with the Owen Sound Transporta-

tion Company now? Perhaps he sees the Island as the next frontier!

Mr. Crouch attests that in the southern Georgian Bay area the local real estate market and the economy is being driven by those from southern Ontario looking for properties. He says he resides and runs a real estate business in this area. Mr. Crouch says their arrival has had a profound impact on the local landscape both visually and economically. He says the

economic benefits are many with no mention of the visual impact. I wonder if his vision of Manitoulin is to have it developed like Collingwood? To this end he seems concerned about development being hindered by accessibility issues.

The focus of his argument is the Owen Sound Transportation Company and its operation of the

Chi-Cheemaun ferry service and the single lane swing bridge at Little Current.

Manitoulin is a unique island environment very accessible for those who wish to come. The Island's assets are many, for example the one lane swing bridge at Little Current, the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun, eco resorts with dark sky reserves and villages like

Kagawong, to mention a few.

I suggest that with good planning, thoughtful management, foresight and recognition of its assets, an economy of scale should be nurtured to evolve in harmony with the Island's culture and unique environment.

Michael Gorman
Newmarket

Apple rustler thanked

If only the dogs could have provided welcome

To the Expositor:

Thanks to the person who took my apples off the tree that I nurtured for the last three years in my front yard. Thanks for not allowing us to make the best apple pies, the best applesauce and the best warm apple cider. Thanks especially for the work you saved me. If I had only noticed I would have send the dogs out to thank you also.

John Blom
Green Bay

Howard Wilkinson recalled by radio pal

Great memories will live on in their hearts

To the Expositor:

A special thank you to a very special person who made our visit to him and your beautiful island the holiday of a lifetime, with wonderful memories we will treasure for ever.

Some people just can't help making a difference in our lives by simply being who they are, and Howard, you were one of those people. The three weeks we spent with you on Manitoulin was made all the more special by your company. God Bless and sleep tight, Howard, you will always be in our thoughts.

A special message from Sue: To my very special (adopted) Uncle Howard, thank you for all the great memories you gave me, and the fun we had together, you will always be remembered fondly. Goodnight and God Bless, Uncle Howard, Love Sue.

Kathleen Perry
Rochester, Kent, England

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written in honour of the late Howard Wilkinson of Little Current who passed away on Thursday, September 12, 2013.

Wind turbines need to be placed in the context of global warming

Sometimes seeing the positive in energy stories is a challenge

To the Expositor:

I continue to place windmills in the context of climate change driven largely by human fossil fuel use, and so I regard any energy project that may lessen our overwhelming dependence upon such sources as the tar/oil sands positively. Despite acknowledging that the windmills debate has been generally voiced by males arguing about the 'purity' of the Manitoulin, I would like to make a further suggestion for local energy development.

The Espanola/Little Current railway bed could have a natural gas pipe line buried under it—if the North Shore line remains a natural gas conduit—but perhaps less quixotically I think that a series of small (Kagawong-sized) hydro electric sluiceways could be installed which might be integrated with fish ponds and possibly spawning ladders.

Sometimes seeing the positive in stories like the information that the Ontario Power Authority is paying alter-

nate producers not to produce is a challenge. But could this be because such factors as "on/off peak" pricing (conservation) and the average summer temperature have altered demand? Changes to our local vistas will occur if we are to adapt to climate change through the development of alternate energy sources.

Ken L. Mackenzie
Gore Bay

Sheguiandah First Nation councillor rails against the actions of rebels

The Expositor castigated for changes made to letter writer's message

To the Expositor:

It's that time again. Our election has been set for November 23, 2013. This should have been set for the end of October but, as predicted, the two renegade council members refused to meet. How our date was set was the chief and I met with these two individuals to sign off on another issue and this was brought to the table. It took the coaxing of the AOK chief, Patsy Corbiere, whom I thank at this time. She reminded us all of our moral obligation to act in the best interest of the community. With all the lies and hatred that is brought on by this event, the sickness shows its ugly face again. How come no one wants to try to resolve this? I guess for many it's much easier to blame. Point fingers, and maintain the status quo.

Never in the history of Sheguiandah has there ever been a council that tried to stop the community from moving ahead and try to destroy the administration. These two council members give a whole new meaning to the word 'useless.' Again, my question to them is 'have they brought any kind of healing to our community' whether it be mental, emotional, physical or spiritual healing? What I see is that they have divided the community even further, reinforced all the hatred and anger that has been festering for the past 45 years.

Others that also have played a part are the UCCM Tribal Police, the media, token elders and all others who supported this foolish movement (protest). To me, all are fools who supported this foolishness. What I see is, half are fools and the other half are cowards. Not one person came forward to meet with the chief to get the truth and know the facts; they would rather believe gossip that is printed on Facebook (Gossipbook). I shared in the past that there are two gangs on our reserve: the 'Gimme Gang' and the 'Poor Ole Me Gang.' Most of the 'Gimme Gang' have been consumed by the 'Poor Ole Me Gang.' This is because the two council members refuse to meet. Their pitiful cries fell on deaf ears.

A lot of sickness runs in these two gangs. Even the outside world fell victim to this. There were the token elders, the media, the tribal police and the bored sick people from far and wide who also contributed to this nonsense. The so-called elders flocked from other First Nations to lend their support. In return, all respect has been lost. How pathetic! You're not an elder by virtue of your age; that's merely being a senior. Respect has to be given in order to be received. Elders should have an open mind, be non-judgmental and been able to see through the B.S. that took place among Highway 6. A true test they all failed.

The media is a different story. Our Manitoulin Expositor came to take stories from the other non-protesting part of the community but refused to publish them for fear of creating more dissention. An elder once told me, a person is only as good as their word. I wrote a letter awhile back and

when it was dissected by the editor it lost its meaning/message. The reason being, the editor couldn't get hold of me, even though my name and phone number is listed in the phone book. The very same editor that did a story and so graciously pointed out that Orville, the chief, was my brother and the band manager was his wife. Could you have not called one of them to get my phone number? There were two things the editor forgot to mention: I was elected by a majority of band members and the band manager was appointed by all three councillors at a duly convened meeting. The article made it sound like the chief had something to do with both. He didn't, except for voting for me in the previous election. One story that was done by the editor made it sound so idyllic, 'someone dropped a pot roast off, there were children playing in the background; I was invited to eat, we all sat down quietly and ate.' Again, how ironic is this! Perhaps the truth in the matter was that everyone was biting their tongues. The media never pointed out that there were drunken people looking after the sacred fire. On welfare and child tax credit days, these protesters went home and partied—people were singing and drumming while they were intoxicated. This is not what Native culture and spirituality is all about.

The UCCM Tribal Police claimed that people would be charged after the protest. Not one single charge has been laid to my knowledge. I also question how bogus charges were leaked to the media regarding the chief.

Someone went on Facebook, to a site called 'United We Stand,' and questioned them. Six minutes later she was deleted from this site. Talk about hypocrisy and dysfunction. Was anything ever written about this? On September 5, 2013, Kevin Mishibinijima admitted under oath at a Canada Labour Board Hearing that the protestors have

absolutely no proof to back up any of their accusations and allegations against the chief and administration. Yet our funding agreements and the audit remain unsigned by our absentee council members. It takes a big person to admit they're wrong. I am guessing Kevin and Derek do not want to lose face or credibility. Too late, the majority of band members have already passed judgment and they have failed miserably.

I hope and pray that these people will come to their senses, take a careful look at what these two renegade council members have accomplished. It was nothing more than a power trip that went sour and a hidden agenda that was never fulfilled. What did this accomplish, other than set back the reserve by one year?

In closing, I must say the people really need to take a close look and see where we want to go as a community. I pray that you will choose carefully and honestly and learn from our mistakes. My philosophy is, life will give you anything you want as long as you ask and you are willing to always work toward your goals and heal yourself first if you have issue. If you ask for nothing, you will receive nothing. No effort is required to be a loser...

Miigwech!

Jake Ago neh, councillor
Sheguiandah First Nation

EDITOR'S RESPONSE: Effort was made to contact the letter writer concerning some aspects of the earlier letter to which he refers. This paper sought legal counsel on some statements made in it and changed the letter accordingly and made efforts to contact the writer (by email and by leaving a request for a return call at the band office) to explain this to him. No response was received.

Thanks given to timely tire-changers

People like you make the world a better place

To the Expositor:

A huge thank you to Dean and Kris from Norwich who helped us change a flat tire in line at the Chi-Cheemaun on October 11. We couldn't believe our luck at having a mechanic/tire repair person who just happened to be right behind us!

It's people like you that make the world a better place and thanks to their son, Paul, for entertaining us with his guitar and singing while we all waited for the ferry!

Robin Omnet and Jeff Schachinger
Kitchener

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

email:

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Law & Order

Wildlife collisions - reduce your risks!

Now that the colder weather is upon us, Manitoulin OPP is cautioning motorists on the increased incidents of wildlife collisions on area highways. Collisions with wild animals can result in serious vehicle damage, personal injury or even death. In the last week Manitoulin OPP Detachment responded to seven motor vehicle collisions involving wildlife.

Wild animals are unpredictable at all times so always be on the watch.

Watch

- Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. When you see wildlife beside the road, slow down and pass carefully as they may suddenly bolt onto the road.

- Watch for the yellow wildlife warning signs that indicate an area of increased risk. Slow down when travelling through these areas.

- Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals

Steer

- Stay in control. Watch your speed and take extra precautions when driving at night as visibility is greatly reduced. Slowing down will give you that extra second to respond.

- Never swerve suddenly. This could cause your vehicle to go out of control or head into oncoming traffic.

Brake

- Brake firmly if an animal is standing on, or crossing, the road. Never assume the animal will move out of your way.

Stop

- Stop as safely as possible if a wild animal is crossing the road. Remember, if one animal crosses the road, others may follow.

If possible, avoid driving during dusk or dawn when most wildlife collisions occur. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in a more serious collision. If hitting a wild animal is unavoidable, remember to stay in control. Watch, steer, brake and stop.

911 can save your life or someone else's

Police would like to remind people that 911 is for emergency situations whenever police, fire or ambulance assistance is required immediately.

When to call 911: stop a crime in progress; report a fire; or save a life.

Do not call 911 to: report a crime that is not in progress; report a hydro outage; check weather or highway conditions; obtain government information; for directory assistance; or for information about school closings, road conditions, directions, or any situation that does not need immediate assistance.

For non-emergency situations call 1-888-310-1122.

Criminal record checks and police checks

Employers are asking potential employees more and more for criminal record checks to be completed either for employment purposes or for volunteer work.

Criminal Record Check: This check will include the following information: Criminal convictions, outstanding entries, such as charges, warrants and absolute and conditional discharges.

Police Record Check: This check is intended for applicants who are seeking volunteer and/or employment with agencies who require a Criminal Record Check along with local police involvement. Applicants that require a Police Record Check must provide

a letter from their agency.

The vulnerable sector screening was established to provide screening of individuals who intend on working or volunteering with the vulnerable sector which include children under the age of 18 years, and/or persons who, because of their age or a disability are in a position of dependence, or are otherwise at a greater risk than the general population of being harmed by persons in a position of authority. This check also includes the pardoned sex offender database.

Two (2) pieces of identification are required for all checks, one of which must be government-issued and include the applicant's name, date of birth, signature and photo.

Acceptable photo identi-

fication required for getting the check done such as driver's licence, BYID (Bring Your Identification, issued by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO)), Military Employment Card, Canadian Citizenship Card, Indian Status Card, passport, permanent resident card, PAL (Possession and Acquisition Licence issued by the Chief Firearms Office), CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) card, Ontario photo ID card (issued by the MTO), NEXUS Card and FAST Pass.

Acceptable forms of non-photo identification are a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, hunting licence, Outdoors Card, Canadian blood donor card and immigration papers.



Keeping on walking the cause

The sun was still abed when Rhonda Trudeau joined third year Laurentian University student Crystal Kimewon on this year's Wally Walk for the Fostering Futures Fund held October 14. Support person Phyllis Williams Kimewon was there to see the intrepid walkers off. The Wally Walk raises donations for bursaries to assist students who have 'aged out' of the foster children system with continuing their post-secondary education. The walk began at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current and ended in Wikwemikong.

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Wiky Road Race results!

Over a hundred people made the scenic trek from downtown Kaboni to the ball field in Wikwemikong for the 41st running of the Wiky Road Race. As always, the race attracts a large number of off-Island runners who took the top three positions but in 4th place, using it as a training run was 14 year old, **Ben Haner** in an amazing time, just 10 seconds off a sub-40! Grade 8 phenom, **James Scott** was in 6th place overall: 42 minutes!

The age division winners include 8 and under **Joseph Shigwadja** and **Marcus Beaudry** who were quickest boys while **Lauren Osawamick** dusted both of them in 56 minutes! Sorry guys. **Sierra Pangowish**, **Francesca Pheasant** and **Autumn Peltier** medaled in the 9-10 division as did **Kenneth Kagige** for the boys'. **Chris Haner** was the fastest 12 and under runner and **Brandon Assinewai**, 2nd. **Shyaya Shawanda** and **Monika Jacko** were 1-2 for the girls'. In the 13 - 15 girls' race, **Katie Ominikamigo** and **Maddy Rolston** were gold-silver. **Zayd Harieth Rashid** won the 19-25 male group with **Jason Campbell** and **Steven Lucas Mwalughelo** rounding out the division. **Natalie Hastings**, **Tiffany Kagige** and **Gillian Ominika** won the hardware for the women. In the 26 - 30 set, **Leslie Recollet** was the first woman and **Taus Jorgensen** and **Shane Mandamin** were the top men. **Ed Simon** was the lonely guy in the 36-40 group and **Kristin Farquhar**, **Daina Stevens** and **Lisa Fisher-Odjig** won the womens'. Overall winner and 41 - 45 year old division ace **Neil Phipps** won at 36:30, followed by **Blair Peltier** and **Robert Trudeau**. **Sara McIlraith** was also the fastest woman in the race in 42 minutes and 24 seconds; **Stacy Haner** and **Lynn Soltys** were silver and bronze in the group. **Brent Walker**, **Todd Withers** and **Mark Eshkawkogan** were the top males in 46 - 50. On the women's side **Lorilee McGregor**, **Joy Commission** and **Heather Wilson** topped the womens'. **Vince Perdue** won the elder male division and **Kandis Stoughton** and **Linda McCosham**, ripped up the under 65 group in under 58 minutes. Congratulations to everyone who ran and walked: yeah fitness!

Panther Points!

There is a Manitoulin Panthers Fundraiser Roast Beef Dinner this Saturday, October 26 from 5-7 pm at the NEMI Rec. Center. Tickets are only \$15! Come for an awesome dinner and then stay to watch the AAA game: Nickel City Sons vs. Nickel Capital Wolves! For more info, please call Rachel at 705-377-5855 or Fawn at 705-377-7107.

Colts kick it at RDSB tournament

Congratulations to a pair of co-ed soccer teams from Charles C. McLean who competed in the annual Intermediate Co-ed Tournament last week. Teachers Bruce Lindsay and Michelle Dey had their charges training hard over the last few weeks to get them ready. Team No. 1 won one, tied one and lost their last game against Churchill P.S. by a score of 2-0 with some excellent goalkeeping by Nick Harper. They ended up tied for the 2nd spot with Churchill, but lost the coin toss to determine the standings and who would play for 3rd overall (two divisions). **Hannah Woestenenk** was a dominant force as an attacker with a couple of goals in the early games.

Team No. 2 finished second in all four of their games! They unfortunately had to play four in a row without any breaks in between. They were eating pizza on the bench during subs in their 3rd game against S. Geiger. In their fourth game again Lansdowne P.S. (one of the stronger teams in attendance), they lost 3-2 with some excellent goalkeeping by **Seth Merrylees-Cooper**. Goals scored by **Karly Newton** (on her birthday!) and **Patrick Smith**.

Team 1 was: **Alex Ingram**, **Alex Martin**, **Alexis Lewis**, **Annie Blodgett**, **April Torkopoulos**, **Audrey Sampson**, **Camryn Wood**, **Emily Patterson**, **Hannah Woestenenk**, **Jackson Carr**, **James Herlehy**, **Jayden Little**, **John Makin**, **Keegan Clarke** and **Nick Harper**.

Team 2 included: **Chris Commanda**, **Emily Savage**, **Jacob Maxwell**, **Karly Newton**, **Kayla Greenman**, **Mikayla Noble**, **Miranda Mackay**, **Owen Misner**, **Patrick Smith**, **Rheanna Greco**, **Ryann Hudson**, **Seth Merrylees-Cooper**, **Wyatt Dearing**, **Zack Dal-laire** and **Zack Misner**.

From my Dad's pad...

I attended the 41st running of the great Wiky Road Race Sunday and enjoyed watching the numerous runners on a wonderful October day. Hats off to the race chairlady **Sarah Odjig** and the Wikwemikong Health Centre for putting on another well-run race. It has turned into a real family event. I think it's about time for a husband and wife division! Although not running this year, it is always great to see octogenarian and fitness role model **Don Scotty Fisher Odjig** who was out to cheer the participants on. Wikwemikong is really trying to encourage their community to improve their fitness: good job Wikwemikong.

I had a chance to watch a couple of Panther games on Sunday and was more than pleased with the results. The Atoms, under Coach **Jonas Bondy**, defeated Copper Cliff 12 - 1 in a great team effort while the Pee-wees dumped Nickel Centre 6 - 1. Coach **Craig Abotossaway** has all his players giving their all. Hopefully when the league seeds into two divisions the Panthers find themselves in Division 1. Things are looking up for the Panthers. Good luck players and coaches.

Former Wiky Hawk, **Sam Manitowabi** has moved to Lac Seul, where daughter **Janelle** has made the Dryden Girls' AA team as a goaltender. **Sam Jr.** has also earned a spot on the always strong Dryden High School team. Sam Jr. is a quick learner as he only began playing goal this July! Congratulations to the entire family.

Early bird hockey tournament

Mark "English" **Eshkawkogan** is hosting a hockey tournament next month in honour of his 50th birthday! The tournament is set for November 27 - 30 and will feature a division for: sponge-puck, women's, men's sportsmen, 35ers and 45ers. For more info give Mark a call at 705-859-1705.

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Over 100 participants get active at the 41st annual Wiky Road Race

by **Robin Burrige**
WIKWEMIKONG—It was a beautiful fall day last Sunday for the 41st annual Wiky Road Race 10 km Championship, bringing out 55 runners and 27 walkers to participate in the event.

Put on by the Wikwemikong Health Centre in partnership with the Wikwemikong Board of Education, there were not only lots of participants, but many spectators who came out to support the runners and walkers.

"Thank you to all the volunteers and everyone who came out to help today," said organizer Sarah Odjig following the race. "A big thank you also goes to all the participants."

Dominic Beaudry, director of the Wikwemikong Board of Education, was also present for the awards ceremony and congratulated the race participants.

"It is a real honour to be here today and to be a participant of the race," said Mr. Beaudry. "Manitoulin has a strong culture of runners. This event is great because it helps motivate youth to continue that culture of running and staying active."

Mr. Beaudry, along with elder Frank Odjig, handed out the top awards to this year's winners following a feast at Pontiac School.

The first place male finisher Manitoulin Expositor Trophy



Wikwemikong Board of Education Director Dominic Beaudry, left, and elder Frank Odjig, right, present the first place male finisher Manitoulin Expositor Trophy to Neil Phipps, who finished the race with a time of 36:30.

photos by Robin Burrige

went to Neil Phipps with a race time of 36:30, while the first place female finisher Wikwemikong Board of Education Trophy went to Sara McIlraith with a time of 42:24.

First place in the male high school division went to Ben Haner who had a time of 40:10 and Katie Ominikamigo with a time of 52:09

in the female high school student division.

Lastly, Chris Haner finished first with a time of 53:53 in the 12 and under male division, sponsored by Aboriginal Diabetes Initiatives, while Sierra Pangowish was the female division winner, finishing with a time of 56:20.

The Wiky Road Race was started in 1976, originally called the Kaboni Race, by Wikwemikong Board of Education staff as a way to encourage youth to be more physically active. Though the race originated in 1976, during the years 1980-1982, the event was held twice, once in the spring and once in the fall, making this year the 41th race.



Wikwemikong Board of Education Director Dominic Beaudry, left, and elder Frank Odjig, right, present the first place female finisher Wikwemikong Board of Education Trophy to Sara McIlraith who had a race time of 42:24.



Twelve-year-old Sean Orford, left, and Hunter Cranston, both of Spring Bay, head towards the finish line at the Wiky Road Race on Sunday. Hunter and Sean came in third and fourth place in the walkers division with times of 1:06:45 and 1:06:46 respectively.

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Wikwemikong mules a popular sight on the horse pull circuit

by Alicia McCutcheon
WIKWEMIKONG—There's a new team in town. Towering over their master, presenting their characteristic pointed ears and, by their nature, a little wary of newcomers, they're Sam and Roy and they are the biggest mules on Manitoulin.

Their teamster, Stan Osawamick of Wikwemikong, decided he needed a pair of pulling mules and began to scour the Internet in search of the perfect set in the winter of 2012. He finally found them and, last June, someone in Tennessee pointed him in the direction of Kentucky, so off Mr. Osawamick set with son Adam to Kentucky to bring the mules home to their new home on Manitoulin Island. "We drove all night, 19 hours," he said.

"I've had horses all the time, but I wanted to get mules," he explained.

The siblings are nine-years-old with the same father and a Belgian mare mother. "That's why they're so tall, eh?" he points well above his head.

The pair were a little standoffish at first, taking their time in getting to know their new owner. During their early days in Wikwemikong, while working with the mules, they became spooked and took off, Mr. Osawamick's arm in tow. With a broken arm, the Osawamick mules were given a one-year hiatus from the pulling circuit until their owner could properly heal, but they were ready come this summer.

"They wouldn't even eat grain (their favourite food) for the first month," he said.

The Expositor caught up with Mr. Osawamick and his giant mules for the first time during the horse pull at the Manitowaning Fall Fair last month where Roy and Sam were up against seven other teams. This was their third pull of the season in the heavy horse division, as the pair weighs in at



Stan Osawamick's massive mule team, Sam and Roy, pull to victory at the Massey Fair this August.

photo by Brian Matthews



Sam and Roy have a rest between pulls at the Wikwemikong horse pull while Mr. Osawamick, left, and his team chat about the hometown rivals.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

1,700 and 1,800 pounds respectively.

When asked if the mules have an advantage over the horses because of their sheer size, Mr. Osawamick responded "not so much, but they've got the strength to take it."

The crowd was also eager to see the mules, with appreciative murmurs coming from the audience each time Mr. Osawamick and his mules took to the dirt 'stage.'

In a surprising turn of events, the crowd was not to see the mules go all the way

as they became spooked, sending them off like a shot before getting hooked to the boat. The pair ran down the track, disqualifying them and sending the crowd to their feet.

"That's okay, we've got Wiky," Mr. Osawamick told The Expositor as he unharnessed the mules, safely installing them in their trailer before going back to watch the rest of the pull. When asked about his chances, he responded matter-of-factly, "I think I would have won it. The hooker should have jumped on the

line, but he didn't. They wouldn't have run off like that."

"Mules don't like to run, horses would have kept on going, leaving a lot of damage," he added.

Mr. Osawamick explained that mules have a lot of brain. "When you're working them, when they've had enough they'll rest. When they've rested they'll go again without being told twice."

The teamster said he sold off his other team of heavy horses, as well as one more of his horses, a mare that one of the mules found a little distracting when working out in the field.

True to his prediction, at the Wikwemikong Fall Fair, the mules were the stars of the show, handily winning the top spot in the heavy division pulling 5,500 pounds.

"They listened this time," Mr. Osawamick laughed following the win at the last pull of the season.

This is Sam and Roy's second first place, having taken the top spot at the Massey pull, where they pulled just under 10,000 pounds, and a second place

finish at the Providence Bay Fair.

"I think it's good," John Graham, who won the light division with his horses Snap and Belle, said of the mule team. Mr. Graham is familiar with the creatures. He and his brother's childhood mules' return to Manitoulin was the subject of a story appearing in a recent edition of The Expositor. "The Gilbert boys used to bring them to pulls too." The Gilbert family of Purple Valley are familiar contenders in Manitoulin and North Shore horse pulls.

"I've never seen mules that big," Mr. Graham added.

He noted that he wouldn't be surprised if talk in horse pulling circles began about including mules in the horse pull, especially if they continue to win. "Because mules are that much stronger," he said.

"It won't be from me, though, I don't have a problem with it," Mr. Graham

added.

This reporter asked about the mules' style of pulling, as they looked as though they were working harder than the other teams.

"Mules get down, yeah they dig," he shared. "They're like a one-owner dog."

Mr. Osawamick said he would make a phone call to Kentucky that night, as he has after each of the pulls this summer and fall, filling in their previous owner of their accomplishments. Never having performed a horse pull in their life up until moving to Manitoulin, the Kentuckian always reacts with surprise, and delight, Mr. Osawamick said.

As a special treat following the Wikwemikong pull, the mules would have their first feed of grass since the pulling season began and were undoubtedly looking forward to it—a well deserved treat.

Manitoulin Secondary School

Player Profile

By Meranda Noble

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Jessica Marshall

This new athlete takes to every sport with a great attitude and a smile. Jessica Marshall is in Grade 9 this year at Manitoulin Secondary School, and is looking forward to the next 4 years as a Mustang! Back to last year when Jessica attended Little Current Public School she participated in whatever sport they offered including volleyball, basketball, cross-country, soccer, baseball and track and field! Her soccer team won the Island Championships and she did very well in x-country and track and field events as well. Jessica also started hockey last year, playing on the Little Current Flyers as a right wing. At Jessica's Grade 8 Graduation all her hard work paid off when she won the Science Award and Best all-around Student Award! So far at MSS Jessica has already showed her athletic ability by making the Cross-Country team! Jessica's favourite thing about sports is getting excited before the sport or race begins! When Jessica has some spare time she enjoys doing things such as running, reading, practicing for sports, swimming and other activities she can do with friends. Jessica's preferred sport out of the many she participates in is cross-country and competitive running. The reason she enjoys running so much is because she gets to be outside. Jessica is very enthusiastic when it comes to being at school; she enjoys meeting new people and learning new things! After MSS, Jessica wants to go away to school to become a Physiotherapist! We hope you will have a great time during your years at MSS, good luck on all of your future adventures and goals Jessica!

Congratulations, Jessica!

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...congregation celebrates Thanksgiving in new church

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 went on to the construction showing church members, including the pastor, hard at work and finally, the installation of the new steeple.

"What a journey!" Pastor Thompson exclaimed after the slide show. "I wanted to focus on those who have gone before us," he said as he introduced Esther Guidrie, the daughter of the former Pastor Haner.

"It is such an honour to bring greetings to you today on behalf of our family," Ms. Guidrie told the parishioners as she went on to explain that she had heard people over the summer say that this building was for the next generation. "And that is awesome," she said.

Darla Porter Manship also spoke about her father's time in service at the church.

"Thank you for having us here today," she remarked. "My dad enjoyed living and pastoring here and he felt very loved and accepted. He appreciated the spiritual maturity of the people."

The meeting continued with special music by Janet Fathers, Carol Stover and



Pastor Dan Thompson, Bill St. Pierre, John Gower, Marilyn Doughty and Terry Thompson sing the closing song, 'Be Ready for the Day,' at the grand opening of the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church.

Cindy Stover. Pastor Thompson then brought greetings from designer-architect Bruce Langman who played such a pivotal part in the new church extension but could not attend the service due to ill health.

Municipality of Central Manitoulin Councillor Derek Stephens also spoke at the celebration, saying in part, "I was driving here last Thursday and it was foggy and I saw the steeple and the lights and it was amazing. I think, pastor, that you have built a beacon for people on the Island who

are lost."

Pastor Thompson also thanked project manager Don Hawkey who, he said, was at the church every day and was the last to leave. "Thank you Don for what you have done," Pastor Thompson said to his friend.

"What an amazing trip we have been on," Mr. Hawkey said. "I want to honour everyone who had a part in all of this."

Reverend Blake Davidson, the regional director of the Western Ontario District of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, gave

the prayer of dedication, saying, "What a great day this has been—beautiful day, beautiful business, beautiful people. What a testimony to the Island and to the community."

Pastor Thompson concluded the day by thanking, first and foremost, Jesus Christ, then all those who had helped with the construction of the new extension as well as those who keep the workers fed. He thanked Mr. Hawkey and his wife Jeanette for housing the workers and giving up their summer and all those who not only worked on the construction, but also helped clean up the mess. Pastor Thompson's gratitude was extended to Robbie Cranston and his crew, Mike McKechnie who, as owner of Home Hardware, matched prices that could be got elsewhere, to Manitoulin Transport, and to Sharon Bulmer and June Lawton, the interior designers who did such a great job.

Pastor Thompson's thanks were extended to many and he concluded by saying, "We owe Him everything. Praise the Lord."

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Seniors are another group missing from the speech. "What about providing income security for our most vulnerable?" she asked. "This government's approach is to increase the age for Old Age Security."

Ms. Hughes also challenged the government on their approach to dealing with First Nations. "It is all talk and more talk," she said. "What First Nations communities are saying is that they don't need more talk, they need action."

Anishinaabe Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee's comments support Ms. Hughes' assertions.

"This government has done us no favours in passing legislation on First Nation priorities," said the grand council chief who represents 39 First Nations in Ontario. "They'll say all the right things in the media and in their messaging, but when you read the fine print you quickly get a sense of an agenda on repeat here."

"A few years ago the Harper government began talking about safe drinking water for First Nations, they said everyone should have access to clean, safe drinking water, then they passed legislation that contradicts all First Nation treaty laws and illegally imposes provincial regulation within First Nation boundaries, but our communities today still have unsafe drinking water," said Chief Madahbee.

"When the Governor General mentioned more effective, more accountable on reserve education systems, to me that sounded a lot like former government messaging when they were legislating residential schools for First Nations and we all know how that turned out," Chief Madahbee continued. "They know we have our own education mechanisms developed already, so if they're genuine about a more effective education system they'll transfer proper resources to First Nations and then move out of the way so we

can educate our children our way—we've already seen the results of their way on First Nations."

The speech mentions the government's treaty relationship, comprehensive claims, job training and education for First Nations.

"I have yet to see any evidence of a government that is willing to work with First Nations as a true treaty partner. Treaty discussions should happen between the Crown and First Nations directly, not with bureaucrats and political organizations. They mention comprehensive claims yet they'll do nothing to fix a specific claims policy that legislates their negotiators to demand land surrenders from First Nations before they'll even come to the table," he said.

"The speech boasts about how great their forefathers were in setting a colonial agenda that continually sees First Nations lead every ethnic group in Canada in homelessness and suicides while conservative senators have multiple homes and rock solid pensions," said Chief Madahbee. "They'll talk about the \$30 billion a year in resources that are stolen from our land, but no remorse in increasing the incarceration rates of First Nations women and youth in federal prisons. Quite frankly I don't see anything different from 19th-century legislation to today's legislation."

The highlights of the Throne Speech included: new legislation that will enshrine in law a return to balanced budgets in times of economic crisis; leaner, more efficient public service; reviewing the disability and sick-day entitlements for public servants, as well as increase performance accountability. It will also streamline the government email system from 63 different systems down to one; on job creation, the Canada Job Grant program will be implemented with extra measures to place people with disabilities, youth and aboriginals in job-training programs; and the govern-

ment will complete reforms to the Temporary Foreign Worker program so that Canadians always have the first chance at available jobs.

On trade the Throne Speech contained its own upstaging, mentioning that negotiations on a free trade agreement between Canada and the European Union would soon be completed. Following the Throne Speech, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced he was heading to Belgium to conclude the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA).

On resource development, the government said it will move to create a tanker safety system in Canada.

On the Canadian consumer front, the government said it will take the following steps to help lower consumers' costs: reducing cellphone roaming fees within Canada; unbundle television cable packages, letting consumers pick and pay for the stations they want; enhancing high-speed broadband networks in rural Canada; and eliminating fees charged to customers to receive paper utility bills.

Further to the war on crime, the Throne Speech announced: a bill of rights for victims will be introduced to "restore their rightful place at the heart of our justice system"; that new legislation would be introduced to address cyberbullying and invasion of privacy, intimidation and personal abuse and legislation that will include a new criminal offence that will prohibit the non-consensual distribution of images; ending sentencing discounts for child sex offenders, as well as automatic early release for serious repeat violent offenders; "Quanto's law," aimed at protecting police service animals; and a commitment that the government would renew its effort to address the issue of missing and murdered aboriginal women.

On the food and drug safety lines, the govern-

ment said it would work to strengthen food inspection systems; introduce new patient safety legislation to help ensure the quick recall of unsafe drugs and provisions to close loopholes allowing for the "feeding of addiction under the guise of treatment."

The Throne Speech also heralded a new National Conservation Plan to increase protected areas in Canada with a focus on marine and coastal conservation.

Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani teen activist and a survivor of a brutal Taliban assassination attempt who has dominated the news lately, will be conferred an honorary Canadian citizenship, making her the sixth person to be given honorary citizenship.

Looking ahead to 2017, the Throne Speech spoke of honouring the nation's 150th anniversary in 2017 by holding a number of events, including commemorations of the centennial of the First World War and the 75th anniversary of the Second World War, re-dedicating the National War Memorial to all the soldiers who fought for Canada and building a memorial to the victims of Communism.

Heavily criticized over its Veteran's Charter, the government pledged more support would be offered to homeless veterans and put forward a commitment that programs to place veterans in good jobs will be implemented.

The far north has been a focus for the prime minister over his time in office, and northern sovereignty came to the fore with a commitment to extend Canada's highways from sea to sea through the Dempster Highway, a highway connecting Dawson City, Yukon with Inuvik, in the Northwest Territories being extended to the Arctic Ocean.

Beset by scandal over the upper chamber, government gave the Senate attention through an unspecified commitment that that change is coming to the Senate, through reform or abolishment, but only after it receives advice from the Supreme Court on how to proceed.



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...Wiky to launch Odawa language 'app'

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Through its subcommittee, Naagdaawendaandaa Anishinaabemowin Committee (NAC), the organization conducted language gatherings throughout the territory of the WUIR. The most important outcome from these gatherings was the recognition and acknowledgment that the retention of the language is critical.

"The new app is an excellent tool that can be used to assist us in our 10 Year Language Strategy plan to preserve and retain the language of our nation here in Wikwemikong," Chief Duke Peltier told The Expositor this week. "This new technological tool is a viable option to provide easy access of our language for our youth and others who want to learn the language. This is an exciting development for us."

The chief explained that the app might include flashcards and stories as well as a dictionary function. As a language curriculum has been developed for the youth of Wikwemikong, there is a strong base for the development of such an app, he added, noting that Wikwemikong artist James Mishibinijima has created 1,700 illustrations that are used as flashcards.

This is not the first First Nation language app, as Cherokee (Tsalagi) and

Ojibway language apps are currently available for both Apple and Android devices.

"This would allow everyone the opportunity to at least begin to learn," Chief Peltier told The Expositor. "And with the state of the world these days, everyone's on their phone or tablet. This way, someone can access the app and, for instance, do an exercise while sitting as a passenger in a car. It doesn't have to be in the classroom anymore."

The chief noted the Ojibway app, but said this app would be geared to the Odawa language of Wikwemikong, with three different dialects found within the community. "The intent is to make it available to the general public," he added.

"Odawa is primarily spoken around Lake Huron, Ojibwe in Northern Ontario and Pottawatomi on the southern Great Lakes," Chief Peltier explained.

The community has the goal of early 2014 for the release of the Odawa language app, with much of the work being done in-house. It will be available for download "at a reasonable price," the chief said.

For more information on the Odawa Language App, contact the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization at 705-859-2385 or visit www.wikwemikong.ca.

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...family survives suspected arson

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it hadn't caught fire, but there was an ignition source that had been placed on top of the beam and it was on fire with the fire falling onto the planting trays underneath," she added.

"I couldn't believe how lucky I was not to have severely burnt my hands," said Mr. Joyce. "Thanks to the damp basement, the fire didn't catch and I only have a small blister."

The Joyces managed to get the fire out quickly, but due to the strange circumstances around the fire, they called the police.

"I can't say too much because I don't want to jeopardize the OPP's ongoing investigation," explained Ms. Joyce, "but something had been placed on the beam, which we know wasn't there previously because we redid the insulation in the basement when we moved in. Also, the beam hadn't caught fire yet, so you could clearly see the ignition source. It was clear that someone had started the fire."

Ms. Joyce told The Expositor that she and her husband had left the cellar door open, hoping to dry it out prior to winter which would also have made entering the basement from the outside easy for any intruders.

"The source of the fire was directly below the electrical panel and also directly below the only set of stairs leading to the second floor," added Ms. Joyce. "If the dogs hadn't barked, we might not have noticed the



Ross Joyce used his bare hands to throw planting trays that had caught fire onto the lawn outside of the cellar as he waited for his wife Cathy to bring water to extinguish the fire.

smell as quickly. We could have been trapped upstairs and with the location of the fire right below the electrical panel, the whole house could have been destroyed with us in it."

"We were very lucky," said Ms. Joyce. "We were alerted to it early thanks to George and Paulie and there was no major damage."

The Spring Bay residents said that the police arrived at 5 am that morning and began an investigation that is still ongoing.

"They (the OPP) collected evidence from the basement as well as surveying the scene and canvassing the area and were able to find more evidence of a suspicious nature," shared Ms. Joyce. "They came back the next day and took photos and documented everything. We are hopeful that the OPP will be able to find whoever did this to our family."

Following the fire, the Joyces called Mindemoya

Home Hardware Building Centre owner Mike McKechnie on Sunday morning, who opened his store early for the Joyces to stock up on fire protection equipment.

"It (the fire) really scared us," Ms. Joyce said. "At the time I wasn't even thinking about how someone had almost killed us, I was just thinking 'the fire alarm didn't go off' and 'we had no way out of the house if the fire had caught at the bottom of the stairs.' We bought and installed all new smoke detectors throughout the house, as the existing ones weren't installed properly. We also got a carbon monoxide monitor and ordered an emergency escape ladder."

"You never think something like this is going to happen to you," added Mr. Joyce. "There is still a pit in my stomach. I keep thinking everything over, second-guessing how I handled the situation and what could have happened. We were really lucky; another few

minutes and we would have been jumping from a second floor window. My advice is for anyone who hasn't done so already, make sure you have emergency plans in place, because when it happens to you, unless you have a plan, it's hard to think rationally."

Sitting with Sarah on her knee in her living room, Ms. Joyce opened up about how the incident finally hit her later in the week.

"A (police) officer called to see how we were doing," she explained, "and then it just kind of hit me—I'm not doing okay. It is one thing to damage a home, but for someone to sneak into our home and try to burn it down with myself, my husband and our babies sleeping in it? It's scary—scary to think that someone could have killed us. It's not a joke to light fire to someone's house."

Ms. Joyce said that she and her husband are just trying to get back to normal, hopeful for the police to catch the individual(s) behind the suspected arson.

"I don't want David to be afraid or think that there are bad people in the world," concluded Ms. Joyce, "but we have been teaching him the (civic) address and talking about what to do in emergency situations."

The investigation by the Manitoulin OPP is ongoing. If anyone has any knowledge or information of this occurrence they are asked to call police at 1-888-310-1122, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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...With election looming, Sheg FN council still won't meet

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sented Councillors Kevin Mishibinijima and Derek Assiniwe with a letter on October 7, requesting that they attend a special band council meeting on October 10 to sign off on the 2011-12 audit as well as all outstanding funding transfer agreements.

The audit has been a bone of contention between the two councillors and Chief Aguonie and Councillor Jake Ago neh for almost one year. In previous stories, the councillors noted that they had serious questions about the audit and would not sign a resolution passing the audit until those questions were answered. While the chief maintained that failing to sign off on the audit was causing the band to lose out on much-needed funding, the two councillors said they felt it was in the best interest of the community to get their questions answered first.

The councillors did not show up to the October 10 meeting.

Along with the notification of a special meeting, the councillors were also presented with a copy of a petition signed by 84 members of the community over the past three months. The petition read: "We, the undersigned members of the Sheguiandah First Nation No. 176, demand an end to the deadlock on council. We feel that Derek Assiniwe and Kevin Mishibinijima are not liv-

ing up to the moral and fiduciary obligations that they were elected to. It has caused undue hardship, division, animosity and stress on our community. Derek and Kevin have not consulted the community as a whole and continue to act without the majority of SFN band members' permission. We demand an end to this stupidity and we demand that the audit, funding agreements and McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project be signed off immediately!"

The chief, in a letter to the community, called the councillors' failure to attend the meeting "a slap in the face. We represent the majority but this carries no weight with them and is meaningless in their eyes. Apparently they do not take direction from the majority of band members."

The chief told The Expositor that failure to sign off on the audit meant the stop of the five-year health transfer agreement with Mnaamodzawin, the 2013-14 funding transfer from Aboriginal Affairs for band operations, the 2011-12 Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) funding to the tune of \$548,000, as well as a monthly subsidy for CMHC unit upkeep.

"The funding opportunities are out there, but they (funding institutions) need a BCR (band council resolution) first," he added.

The final list of those running for election are in,

with an all candidates' night being held in the community this Thursday night, October 24, at 7 pm. The candidates for chief are incumbent Orville Aguonie and Richard Shawanda. Those running for the three seats as councillors are: incumbent Jake Ago neh, James Atkinson, Jackie Bowerman, Constance (Connie) Donaldson, April McDowell, incumbent Kevin (Gabby) Mishibinijima, Tanya Gertrude Sagutch, Georgina Thompson and Matthew Daniel Waindubence.

Chief Aguonie noted that Councillor Derek Assiniwe is not running for either chief or councillor in this election. "Him not running flies in the face of everything he said," the chief said of Mr. Assiniwe.

The Expositor spoke with Mr. Assiniwe who denied that he had a hand-delivered letter from Chief Aguonie, but rather had found a copy of the letter on his bus, left behind by a student on his school route.

He said his reasons for not signing off on the audit remain the same—nothing has changed. "There were expenditures that had risen over 200 percent with no explanation," Mr. Assiniwe said. "I have no formal financial background or training, but I picked up on this." After attempts at asking the auditor for answers to his questions and being referred to the band office,

the councillor said he got nowhere.

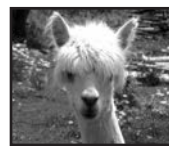
"Where did these dollars go, then?" he questioned. "There was no obvious reason, no major expenditures or hires."

Councillor Assiniwe said he is not surprised that the chief is raising these topics again, this close to election time. "This is nothing more than a campaign boost," he said.

"Orville speaks at length

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...Spring Bay and Manitowaning both win

MANITOULIN—The first Harvest Glory Days friendly community challenge has been judged, as promised, following Thanksgiving Weekend and with surprising and unexpected results.

There are a pair of winners, not just one as had been planned: they are Spring Bay and Manitowaning and each community will receive a highway sign to post testifying to their exemplary community spirit.

The harvest themed decorations in and around all of our communities make a fine fit with the spectacular fall colours that are still very much in evidence the length and breadth of Manitoulin Island as this large freshwater island becomes a palate for nature in her fall finery, set off by the blue waters of Lake Huron and the North Channel all set off to the north by the Lacloche Mountain range.

The Expositor Office, organizers of the Harvest Glory Days Community decorating contest, had evolved a judging criteria that, in addition to several categories, allowed for a handicap for larger communities on the basis that these would require more decorating to make a good show than would the smaller communities and when the handicap was applied, the communities were tied. Hence two winners.

This was the first year of the event and this unexpected finish has led The Expositor Office to determine that, next year, there will simply be two categories with a sign prize for the best Harvest Glory Days theme decorated small community and another sign prize for the best decorated larger community, without the handicapping. The signs are being produced with the generous cooperation of Beacon Images in Tehkummah.

It is interesting to see how closely Spring Bay and Manitowaning paralleled one another. Manitowaning has three churches and all three were well decorated in the harvest theme. Spring Bay has one church and it is well decorated.

Similarly, Spring Bay has one public building, the Spring Bay Community Hall which is cleverly decorated with a large hay bale that acknowledges the contest. Manitowaning has a number of public buildings (town office, health centre) which are all decked out nicely in the harvest theme.

Both communities decorated their town's entrance signs and Manitowaning decorated several of its intersections as well.

Spring Bay has one year-round business, Buie's Grocery, which outdid itself to decorate all around its front door entrance. In

Manitowaning, almost all of the businesses there similarly have joined in the fun.

The Spring Bay 4-H Club is the champion of the competition in its community and they helped and encouraged virtually every home along the Highway 542 corridor as it passes through the village to decorate, as well as homes along the Perivale Road. As befitting a project in which a 4-H Club is involved, Spring Bay's decorating begins with the farm gate at the Dawson farm on the village's south end and ends with another decorated farm gate at the Noland dairy farm at its north end. Well done.

Similarly, in Manitowaning, a drive up and down the residential streets indicates the enormous level of buy-in by homeowners in this community too.

Likewise, well done.

The community of Aundek Omni Kaning gets the honourable mention this year. Every public building is fancifully decorated in this community whose health centre staff were the first to take up the challenge and pledged to decorate, challenging other communities to do likewise. There are enough homes decorated in AOK to indicate the community's interest. Of note is the consistent fall theme decorations on all of the small footbridges that span the small creeks and dips along the sidewalk that runs from one end to the other of AOK, paralleling Highway 540.

Good work and congratulations to Holly Anderson and Ann Marie Corbiere who were the champions of the decorating in AOK.

Two smaller communities did only one thing, but did it extremely well. Zhiibhaasiing First Nation focused on the "world's largest powwow drum" at the community's entrance. It is hedged by a large and colourful troop of scarecrows, all of them made by individual community members.

Similarly, Silver Water has gone all out to decorate its already handsome town sign, on Highway 540 at the village's east entrance, beside its fire hall and adjacent to its historic one-room schoolhouse. Several homes along the highway in Silver Water have also joined in.

The Municipality of Northeast Manitoulin and the Islands deserves high marks for a consistent decoration of all of its public buildings and places (library, post office, town office, marina) in addition to a grand display at its new town sign near the swing bridge. Three of the town's institutions, the Manitoulin Centennial Manor,

Little Current Place and the MTA's Welcome Centre have elaborate fall theme displays at their front entrances and a drive through town and up and down residential streets reveals some decorating gems. Downtown, have a look inside the Anchor Inn's front entrance and, across the intersection, the Casson Dentistry Clinic also rose to the occasion.

This is similar to the Gore Bay displays where a group of community volunteers has laced cornstalks to the utility poles the length of downtown Meredith Street and the community hall is similarly decked out. Several downtown businesses have taken up the same theme, as has the municipal office.

Homes, especially along Gore Bay's two entry roads, have beautifully decorated their lawns in the fall theme.

The Township of Gordon/Barrie Island has its own local farm gate decorating event and the dozen or more of these in this rural township are well worth seeing, as is the colourful display at the front of the municipal office on Noble Sideroad which the municipality officially entered into the Harvest Glory Days event.

M'Chigeeng has some delights, notably Kenjegin Teg Education Institute's Ojibwe Immersion playground, located at the south side of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation building. The MSS display is inside the school in the front foyer display case.

There is one particularly fine home display on Oak Hill Drive close to the Hill Street intersection in M'Chigeeng.

Kagawong has its own annual "spot the scarecrows" event, which goes on until October 30, so this should be part of any fall Island tour and several downtown businesses are beautifully decorated in the fall theme, notably The Chocolate Works and the adjacent home on the main street although many others, like the Maple Tree Inn, have also decorated for the season.

There are certainly individually decorated homes and gardens in Sheguiandah, Sheguiandah First Nation, Clover Valley Road, M'Chigeeng, on Digby's Road in Big Lake and on Lakeshore Drive along Lake Mindemoya.

Williamson's Hardware in Mindemoya is cleverly decorated to appear as a cornfield and there are other delights like this in the Hub Town, including the building that houses Kat's Pet Supply and Stepping Stone Toys together with the adjacent home on Highway 551.

The Expositor Office is

pleased with the high level of buy-in and enthusiasm for this first fall theme decorating event, especially since it was announced and promoted from a standing start beginning just over a month ago.

It's clear that the two winning communities achieved that status, as did AOK as the runner up, because all of these places had local champions that promoted the project in their respective communities: the health centre staff in AOK, the 4-H Club in Spring Bay and the community Recreation Committee in Manitowaning.

Your community could similarly benefit as a contender next year with a local group or organization or any enthusiastic individuals championing the cause and making sure there is participation at as many levels as possible.

Thanks to all communities who participated, and the individual homeowners and businesses who chose to become involved.

Manitoulin is clearly the most decorated ever to celebrate harvest time this year and Island communities now have a solid basis on which to build on this theme in the interest of Island-wide community spirit.

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about being transparent, but the only thing that's transparent is his blatant disregard for protocols," the councillor laughed.

When asked about his name not appearing on the ballot, Councillor Assiniwe said he was nominated for both positions, but decided to decline. "I enjoyed the four years in my role as councillor, but it did take a toll on me." The father of two with two jobs

said he wanted more time with his family.

"There are quite a few exceptional community members who are running and I thought it would benefit the community more to have new blood," he added. "I want to take more of a supportive role. I was told by an elder that I don't have to be a chief or councillor to make a difference in the community and I believe that's true."

Tehkummah Council Notes

South Baymouth Marina

A group of Tehkummah residents submitted concerns to council. There have been rumours about the marine fuel situation and the marina closing early. "It's not different from past years," Reeve Gary Brown responded. The marina operates from the 24th of May through the end of September. Fuel is guaranteed to the end of September and the docks come out at the end of October. The laundromat remains open until freeze-up. "Over the next few months we need (to search out) funding to upgrade the marina," Mr. Brown said. "The water level is at three feet if we're lucky. When it was built, the levels were nine feet. We had a tall ship in there. We're faced with dredging. We need to fix the docks, boardwalks, fuel lines, and everything that comes with it...For everything, it will cost up to \$1.5 million."

There was concern about the number of slips and whether fewer slips were more economical. There was another suggestion about potentially selling or leasing the marina to private interests as has been done in Providence Bay.

At one time there were 75 slips but, "with no capital coming in it soon eats up profits," Mr. Brown said. "It's been a long hard battle. We will continue to recognize the economic benefits to the township. There's an act of God against us. If the water was higher the roads wouldn't give out, we wouldn't need fences."

"There's a whole lot of things that could go wrong," Mr. Brown continued, "like no Chi-Cheemaun. I think the Georgian Bay conglomerate was successful in obtaining \$10 million, but we're looking at \$1 million ourselves, and dredging would be another half million. It all hinges on us getting this asset management plan in."

"For fuel issues and the others to be addressed, the easiest way is to apply for one large pot of money rather than several smaller pots," explained clerk Patsy Gilchrist. "It hinges on the asset management plan. All municipalities must com-

plete one before the province gives out any money. It may work in our favour. Mel-drum Bay and the other marinas around the Island got money. But we need to know how much it will all cost—that's all part of the asset management plan (AMP)—before applying for funds."

The AMP will affect grant money for the next five years. This doesn't mean the marina will close next year. "We have a lead on some money for next year," said Ms. Gilchrist.

Whether the marina makes or loses money for the township depends on the year. It didn't require subsidization for the first two or three years, but the township helps it along now, it was explained. "It's no different than the library or the museum," said Mr. Brown. "We're happy to break even. We look at it as an economic spin-off to the community."

Fire Chief Report

The first training module was supervised by new fire department trainer Ryan Hutchinson, who did an excellent job, council heard. The fall smoke alarm program will begin October 19. There will be an open house for the new fire hall on October 26. MP Carol Hughes will attend. Flyers will be sent out with details.

Official Plan land use designation map (final draft)

Council reviewed the final draft of the Official Plan land use design map. Reeve Brown noted that the waste disposal site will be shown on the zoning map and will be also be able to designate agricultural land. The township has three years to complete zoning bylaws in accordance with the Official Plan. There were no major concerns. Council moved to approve the Official Plan land use designation map, to the best of their knowledge.

Museum resignation

Council moved to accept with regret the resignation of Terry Hill from the museum, effective November. There will be a

director's seat open due to a resignation, which council also accepted with regret.

Swimming Area

A letter was submitted by the Leisure Services Committee to the Owen Sound Transportation Corporation regarding a swimming area in South Baymouth, inside the ferry dock below the viewing area. The area in question is owned by Transport Canada. Council directed Lorie Leeson and Lydia McKenna to find out who to contact at Transport Canada.

Highway 6

Council agreed that the province should be responsible for the maintenance and repair of Highway 6 through Espanola and

moved to support Espanola and request that the province assume Highway 6, within Espanola town limits, back into their care.

Aggregate Recycling Act

Council moved to submit a letter of support for Dufferin-Caledon MP Sylvia Jones' private member's bill, Bill 56, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act. The proposed Act would allow that the use of recycled aggregates, where appropriate, be fairly considered in all construction contracts entered into by the Government of Ontario and the broader public sector. Ms. Jones intends to introduce the bill for second reading when the legislature resumes this fall.



Central council helps support library addition

Central Manitoulin Mayor Gerry Strong receives a cheque from the chair of the Central Manitoulin Library Board, Sandra Strong, and Chief Librarian/CEO Claire Taylor Cline to be used towards the building of the new library addition in Mindemoya, slated to be completed mid-December. The municipality has already received a \$35,000 Trillium grant that the library was successful in obtaining with \$30,000 going towards the cost of the library addition and \$5,000 to be used for furnishings. The library is still raising funds as is the Friends of the Library Group who are busy selling the Central Manitoulin Public Libraries cookbooks. These books are available at both the Mindemoya and Providence Bay library branches as well as several businesses in Central Manitoulin and The Expositor in Little Current. "We are so grateful to the many people who have contributed towards the library addition in so many ways," Chief Librarian Cline said. "Without this support the dream of the library addition would never have become a reality."

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Polish Esthetics offers a touch of pampering to shine up Little Current

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Whether you are in need of a manicure, massage, makeup application or pedicure, Polished Esthetics Services has you covered with its new Little Current location.

Polished Esthetics owner and operator Marilee Harasym recently moved her esthetics business from Manitowaning to Little Current, opening her studio downtown.

"I decided to move my business to Little Current because it is a more central location, closer to many of my clients and my family," explained Ms. Harasym.

From an early age Ms. Harasym knew that she wanted to be in the beauty industry, at first aspiring to be a hair dresser, but after learning of the esthetics program at Sault Collège, changed her dream.

"I really enjoyed the (esthetics) course," said Ms. Harasym. "I like making people feel special and beautiful. The course gave me a great education and experience, experience I've been growing since graduating and opening my own business last spring."

Ms. Harasym's Little Current studio is located at 11 Worthington Street, behind Country Corks, and is a bright open space, perfect for a relaxing beauty treatment.

"I offer regular manicures, gel nails, custom nail art, pedicures, relaxation massages, makeup application and waxing," said Ms. Harasym. "As well, I hope to offer facials in the future."

In addition to her in-studio services, Ms. Harasym also makes house calls for spa parties and birthday parties, for both adults and children.

"I've been doing a lot of spa parties for adults, but I'm also available to do children's mini mani and pedi spa parties, which are becoming very popular in the industry," explained Ms. Harasym.

A special talent of Ms. Harasym is her nail art. From cheetah prints to pumpkins, she can transform a simple manicure into a work of art.

"We didn't learn nail art in school," said Ms. Harasym, "but it's something I really like doing and I just taught myself through lots of practicing."

In recent years, nail polish and nail art has surged as an intricate fashion accessory with top designers developing nail polish lines and setting seasonal trends to complement fashion lines.

During The Expositor's interview with Ms. Harasym she revealed some of this fall season's trends.

"Copper colours are really big right now," Ms. Harasym explained. "So are dark colours such as maroon, dark green and navy blue. I'm also having a lot of requests for golds and metallics, as well as multi-coloured French tips."

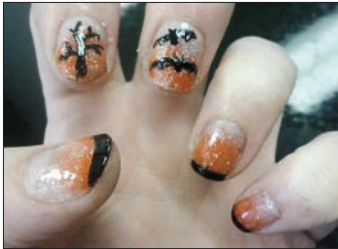
Whatever your beauty needs, Polished has you covered this fall, offering a lineup of fall specials for every budget.

"The fall specials include a manicure and pedicure package for \$50, \$5 nail art with the purchase of any manicure or pedicure and free nail art on any UV gel application," said Ms. Harasym. "I'm also offering a free full body relaxation massage with the purchase of four massages and \$5 off back massages. As well, a free lip wax is available for free with the purchase of an eyebrow wax or a free eyebrow wax with the purchase of a makeup application."

"My services aren't exclusively for women," added Ms. Harasym. "I have male clients and have specials just for men including 50 percent off any wax for their lucky lady with the purchase of a male wax."

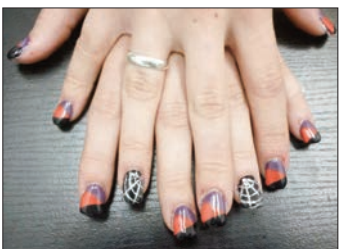
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Wikwemikong Whitefish Festival growing by leaps and bounds in sixth edition

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—The sun shone down brightly on the record crowds attending the Wikwemikong Whitefish Festival for the first time since the popular festival began six years ago. This year, there was plen-

event, although she was quick to credit the army of volunteers who stepped up to help make the festival a success. "There were a lot of volunteers this year," she said. "People were calling in asking 'what can I do to help?'"



Annie Pangowish on guitar and Lima Jacko entertain the crowds at the Whitefish Festival.



Robbie Shawana sports some fishy attire playing with Dylan Shawana on bass and Nimkii Shigwadja on drums.

came from our traditional attire. There were over 120 people who took part in the hunt this year." An exception was made for one campfire treat. "We had s'mores for the kids,"

with his festival appropriate attire, a fish themed necktie, while fiddler Lima Jacko and guitarist Annie Pangowish delighted the crowd with a plethora of old time gospel favourites.



The live fish well kept young and old entertained.

us the idea and when we had the first one, there was a good turnout. From there it has grown every year."

This year the folks could

doesn't get much fresher than that.

Meanwhile, a half-dozen focussed volunteers wielded fillet knives to keep a steady

ty of moose and a whole lot of pumpkin pie to complement the whitefish, fish pie and cedar tea being dished out to the long lines of eager diners.

Noella Jacko, lands director for the Wikwemikong band, organized this year's

In addition to the mounds of fresh fish and other wild foods being served up, stations were established where attendees were taught how to fillet fish.

"We want to stick to a traditional menu," said Ms. Jacko. "All the moose meat

photos by Michael Erskine



The filleting was fast and furious in order to keep up with the hungry crowd of diners.



The crowd relaxes while they eat listening to music.

said Ms. Jacko. "There were also some marshmallow roasts."

The stage at Thunderbird Park saw a steady stream of local musicians entertaining the crowds with music from across a wide range of genres. Robbie Shawana paused backstage to pose

The Whitefish Festival was the brainchild of Andrew (Stitch) Manitowabi, noted Ms. Jacko. "He approached us and gave

get up close and personal with the dinner, as there was a live well filled with fish so that people could try their hand at tickling. It

flow of fillets headed to the fryers and Thunder Pitawanakwat handed out free samples of Kaylee's Kettle Corn.



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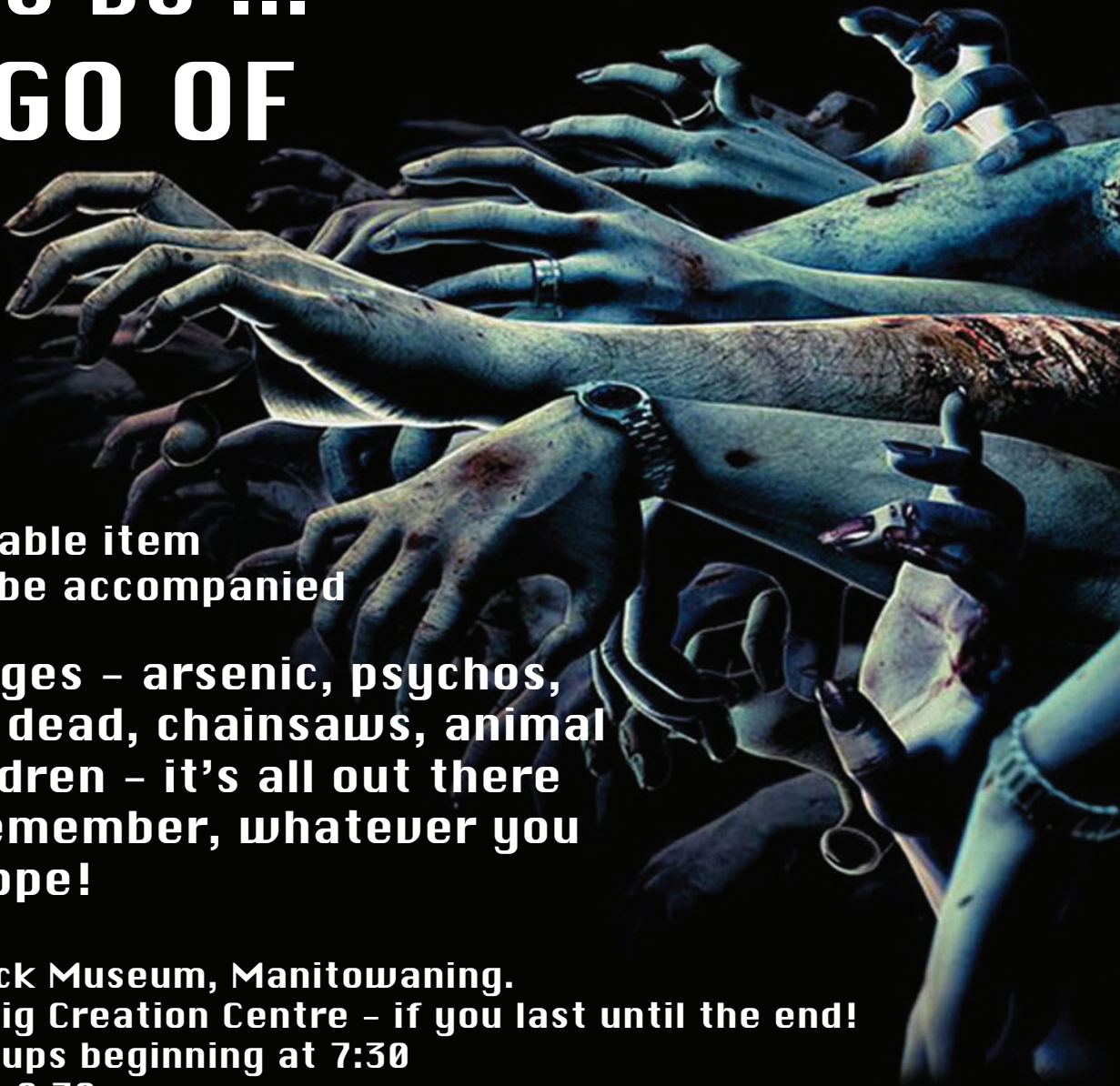


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Manitoulin artists display work at Sheguiandah museum

by Michael Erskine
SHEGUIANDAH—The walls of the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah gallery will be festooned with some of the finest examples of Manitoulin artists' work until this Thursday, October 24, as the annual Manitoulin Fine Art Association (MFAA) art show is on once again.

"It is really a diverse display this year," said MFAA president Lorraine Loranger. "We have a large number of members with a wide range of interests and working in many different styles and media."

"It is fabulous that we have the type of immense talent," said museum advisory board chair Georgie Hari. "We are honoured to be in our 10th year of collab-



Patrons and artists take in the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association art show.

photo by Michael Erskine

orating with the MFAA. We hope it will last for many, many years to come. We invite people to come out and see the many facets of art on display at this year's show."

The MFAA is also looking at something very different this year, noted Ms. Loranger. "The museum

will be open through the winter and the MFAA is looking at having a drop in for artists and artisans every Tuesday from 1 pm to

4 pm. Bring your stuff and show your stuff."

The MFAA is looking for people who are willing to conduct workshops for the

drop in. Although the drop in will be free of charge, there may be some costs associated with workshop materials or model fees.

"But we are inviting people to come in and try it, see what it is you like to do," she said. "November 5 will be the first day."

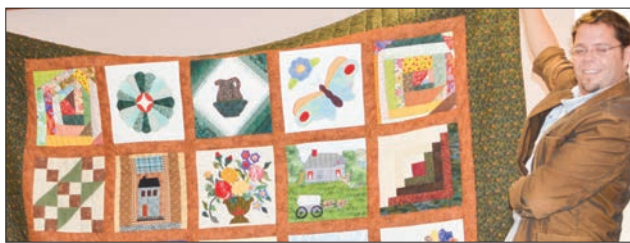
Winners announced at Manitoulin Museums Meeting in Mindemoya

MINDEMOYA—The Central Manitoulin Historical Society held the draw for the quilt raffle on October 2 at the Manitoulin Museums semi-annual meeting held in Mindemoya at the Welcome Centre. The quilt squares were entries in a quilt contest held by the Historical Society last year, and each square has a story. Several pieces had embroidery, crochet work, appliqué, or three-dimensional items. With over 50 entries, there were enough squares to make two quilts, a table runner and a cushion. Ray Khan, of Pathways to Peace Bed and Breakfast at Big Lake, donated a telescope for the raffle, which was third prize. Donna Cortolezzis of Sudbury won the double-size quilt; Jamie Yule of Dobbinton, Ontario, won the telescope; Roberta Taylor of Lively won the table runner, and Mildred McCormick of Espanola won the cushion.

Central Manitoulin Historical Society hosted the Manitoulin Museums Meet-

ing, where museums get together to share information on their projects. Representing other museums were Jane Deyell for the Little Schoolhouse and Museum in South Baymouth, Rick Nelson for the Old Mill Heritage Centre in Kagawong, and Norma Hughson for the Centennial Museum in Sheguiandah. Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sports representatives Joel Gauthier and Nicole Recollet also attended.

Fall events at the Old Mill Heritage Centre are a Remembrance Day exhibit and Christmas in Kagawong. They will hold a contest for the best Christmas Day family photo. The South Baymouth Little Schoolhouse and Museum are planning a community carol singing event for Christmas. At the Centennial Museum in Sheguiandah, staff is working hard to prepare various programs for the winter months.



The winner of this beautiful queen-size quilt is Sharon Duhamel of Lively. Sharon and her husband Gerry have a cottage on Lake Mindemoya. Joel Gauthier, the new Regional Advisor of the Department of Canadian Heritage of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sports, obligingly helped display the large quilt for the camera.

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Manitoulin Tourism Association bids farewell to long standing members Austin Hunt and Rick McCutcheon

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Tourism Association annual general meeting provided moments of mixed emotions as the association honoured three long-time serving members, two of whom were stepping down from the board this year and a third who recently passed away.

Longtime MTA stalwart Bill Ferguson, former owner of Honora Bay's Silver Birches Resort was remembered to the board by Austin Hunt in a tribute that recalled Mr. Ferguson's years of dedicated service. Mr. Hunt himself was honoured by appointment as a lifetime honorary director and both he and Rick McCutcheon, the other longtime member recognized at the AGM, were presented with plaques commemorating their service. Mr. McCutcheon's plaque was accepted by his daughter Alicia McCutcheon.

"Bill, if you knew him, loved to be a part of everything," recalled Mr. Hunt during his tribute. "Most of the Fergusons were involved in public life. What he did for the MTA was unbelievable."

Mr. Hunt went on to note some of the contributions that illustrated Mr. Ferguson's contributions. "Bill, along with Rick, floated loans to keep this organization going when it was going through some rough times."

Mr. Ferguson routinely offered up his resort's facilities for meetings and events that hosted visitors from out of town. "He wouldn't accept payment," said Mr. Hunt. "Which was a good thing since we couldn't afford it at the time."

An avid pilot, Mr. Ferguson "would fly his plane down to pick up perch for the annual supper and refused to take any payment for it. He would offer to fly people home to the Island from Florida," he said. "He would say he just had to stop off in Columbus for a couple of days to work at a trade show." The cost of the free flight home was putting in some shifts manning the MTA booth at the conference. "If you wanted a free ride home you had to work for it," chuckled Mr. Hunt.

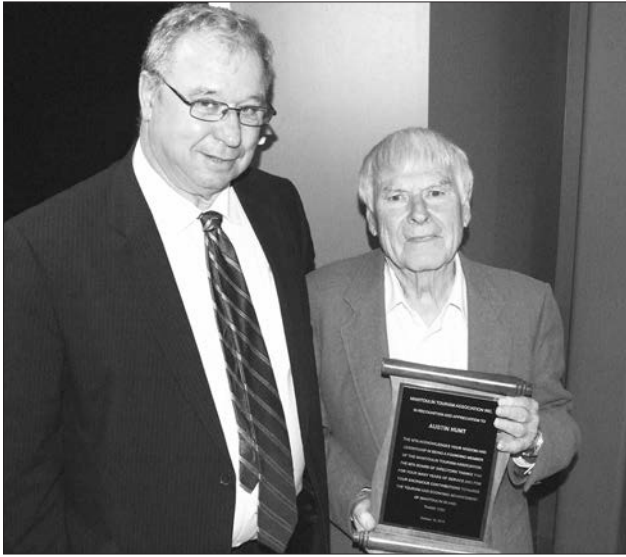
MTA president Ken Ferguson, Bill Ferguson's brother, added that it was his brother who first encouraged him to become involved in the MTA.

Following the tribute to Bill Ferguson, Ken Ferguson presented the recognition awards to Mr. Hunt and Mr. McCutcheon.

"This doesn't mean I still have to come to meetings does it?" quipped Mr. Hunt. "Only if you want to," said Mr. Ferguson.

"I want to thank Rick McCutcheon for all that he has done through the years for this organization," said Rita Gordon of Gordon's Park. "I am sorry he isn't here. We will miss his contributions."

The business of the annual meeting included a report of the MTA financials and key statistics from the season garnered by the organization. The financial



MTA president Ken Ferguson presents Austin Hunt with a plaque commemorating Mr. Hunt's years of service as a founding member and naming him a lifetime director.

photo by Michael Erskine

statements were incomplete and not officially accepted at the meeting. MTA manager Shelba Millette explained that due to changing bookkeepers part way through the year, it would be a couple of weeks before the complete financial statements were available. Net income for the MTA was down \$70,000 in 2013 over 2012, largely on the basis of the completion of a funding grant for the marketing program for the A Taste of Manitoulin festival.

The statistics from the Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) ridership summary from the Chi-Cheemaun ferry were mixed, but showed less negative aspects once the impact of the delayed sailing schedule were taken out of the equation. Sailings were down 5.5 percent for the season, with a decline of 3,331 in vehicles arriving at Tobermory and a decline of 2,968 vehicles arriving at South Baymouth.

Cycling proponent Maja

by the OSTC and its focus on the need for making the ferry a tourism destination in its own right and the opportunities to partner with the OSTC.

Ms. Millette's verbal report was short, referring those in attendance to the written version in the AGM package. "I have been the MTA manager for eight months now and I can say we have accomplished a lot as a team during this time," she said. "I know the MTA will continue to be successful as Manitoulin's official tourism marketing organization, in part because I work with people who truly care about the well-being of the tourism industry and are loyal to no end, plus the fact that the MTA has been built on a strong foundation."

Ms. Millette went on to say that "I feel I have had the good fortune to come into this job knowing I can help accelerate the marketing of Manitoulin as a Canadian destination on a local to global level



The new MTA executive pose for a picture at the Welcome Centre. Pictured are Bonita Taibossigai, Lois Keller, Maja Mielonen, MTA manager Shelba Millette, Shirin Glover, Rita Gordon, Craig Timmermans and MTA president Ken Ferguson. Missing from photo are Ron Berti and Lorie Leeson.

photo by Paul Beduhn

Mielonen noted that the number of cyclists recorded in the OSTC statistics did not match up with those received by her organization (Manitoulin Island Cycling Association). "There were over 4,000 bicycles according to the number we received," she said. The OSTC statistics show a 44 percent decline in the number of cyclists using the ferry, down to 768 bicycles in 2013 versus 812 in 2012—a drop of 17 percent over the entire sailing season. Ms. Mielonen noted that her organization had asked OSTC staff to also record the number of bicycles strapped onto vehicles.

General conversation following the statistics report revolved around this year's marketing report released

remarks on those things the volunteers need to better serve the tourists they interact with over the season. She noted the need for maps, brochures and information on events taking place during the summer being available to the volunteers earlier in the season. "We really need something to hand out to people coming to the Island," she said. "We never seem to have enough events taking place on the Island."

Conversation following Ms. Moggy's remarks centred on how to provide volunteers with a more timely list of events and things to see and do on Manitoulin for each week of the season.

Following the AGM, the inaugural meeting of the new board took place. The new board devised an oath of office which pledged to uphold the MTA constitution and its vision and values, swore themselves in, and then elected the new executive. Mr. Ferguson was returned as president, Ms. Taibossigai was elected first vice-president, Mr. Timmermans was elected second vice-president, an absent Lorie Leeson was slotted into the secretary position contingent on her accepting the position and Ms. Keller was appointed treasurer.



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Wapikoni van helps film and music flourish in Wikwemikong

by Expositor Staff

WIKWEMIKONG—The secrets of filmmaking and recording studios are being revealed to the residents of Wikwemikong through the offices of the Wapikoni mobile unit. Containing full sound and video recording suites, the Wapikoni van will be stationed outside the Wikwemikong recreation centre until the October 29 screening of the many short films and sound recordings created in the mobile studio by Wikwemikong residents aged 15 to 35, departing on October 31.

Wapikoni was the first name of the first participant in the innovative program that has visited more than 26 First Nations communities in Quebec, explained Wapikoni youth agent Matthew Buzzetti-Melancon.

In addition to making the recording suites available to realize the film, beat box and rap dreams of Wikwemikong youth, the Wapikoni crew offer training workshops on film, editing and sound recording.

"We don't steer the content," noted Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon, who noted the topics explored by the community members who have made use of the equipment has ranged from original songwriting to topics of social and political issues important to the youth.

The original work copyrights are retained by the creators, Wapikoni simply retains a broadcasting licence that makes it possible to show the results to other communities and festivals. Currently, the program has produced over 600 films—and it isn't a question of quantity either. "We try to push them on the festival circuit," said Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon. "They have won over 70 awards at various festivals in France, China, Russia and Peru."

Many of those films can be seen on the Wapikoni website at wapikoni.ca.

The Wapikoni experi-



Wapikoni team members Matthew Buzzetti-Melancon, Sophie GuCrin and Sandrine Brodeur-Desrosiers.

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Wapikoni team member Sophie GuCrin helps teach Wikwemikong participant Elliot Simon how to operate a video camera.

ence is not a one-off experience. The van and crew return to each community for a month a year after their first visit to follow up with the aspiring songwriter/filmmakers, encouraging them to make another production. "With some of the artists we have an ongoing dialogue," said Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon, who described how the Leaders in Action program works. "We develop a maturing relationship." The program is a proactive approach to tackling the social issues of depression and suicide that is endemic in many remote and rural First Nation communities.

Established in association with the Atikamekw Native Council and the First Nations Youth Council of Quebec and Labrador, Wapikoni mobile has two permanent studio locations in Quebec with the Kitcisakik and



Nicole Recollet and Sophie GuCrin work on a film.

Wemotaci First Nations, located respectively near Ville-Marie and La Tuque.

Award winning filmmaker Manon Barbeau is the co-founder of the Wapikoni mobile unit, which she started in 2004 after the sudden road death of a close colleague who had initially inspired the project.

"We're trying to create a network of resources for First Nations all over the world so that youth feel less alone, less invisible" explained Ms. Barbeau in an interview last October for the Montreal Gazette. "We aim to show these videos and works to non-Natives as well, as film is an excellent space for people to lose their sense of prejudice, racism and all that, and to discover another point of view, history or experience."

The three mobile vans of the Wapikoni project typically clock more than 16,000 kilometres a year, mostly through northern Quebec. Wikwemikong is the first aboriginal community outside of Quebec to be visited by the van. "We want to expand out across the country."

Elliot Simon is one of the local residents who is working with Wapikoni, he spoke with The Expositor as he worked on the soundtrack for his film.

"I've been an artist since I was 14," said 21-year-old Elliot Simon of Wikwemikong. "I am a film maker and musician, but pretty much just self taught. This project is pretty awesome and I've been learning a lot."

"As soon as we set up, Elliot was one of our first participants," added Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon. "We worked with Elliot showing him how to work the camera and equipment, but he had a good knowledge base."

"My film's about opening up youths' minds," said Mr. Simon. "I want to let the youth here in Wikwemikong know what they have is precious and the need to learn to respect mother earth. I'm trying to get people in touch with their self and positive living."

Mr. Simon has been working with the Wapikoni team, interviewing positive, focussed youth in the community. He has also been developing a soundtrack to go with his film.

"With every film we encourage participants to use or make local music," explained Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon. "We want to try and get as many people in the community involved and want the project really community focussed."

Other Wikwemikong projects include a music video; a film about a 17-year-old boy who has recently moved back to the community, reflecting on his home; a film about the Thunderbird legion; and a film about the treaty and why Wikwemikong is unceded.

Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon explained that the films travel from one community to the next, sharing the project with different aboriginal communities all over the world.

"Every community is so

different, but they all have similar struggles such as the loss of land and trying to hold onto traditional ways of living," he continued.

"In every community we try to hire a local liaison to help us in the community," said Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon, noting that Jonnie S. Roy is the local liaison coordinator for Wikwemikong. "Jonnie has been such a big help to us."

Other Wapikoni team members at the Wikwemikong project are

Sophie GuCrin and Sandrine Brodeur-Desrosiers.

The community screening event will be held on Tuesday, October 29 starting at 5 pm at the Wikwemikong Arena.

"We really want to make it a community event," shared Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon. "We will be showing global projects as well, with the idea of trying to create a national sense of connectivity."

For more information drop by the organization's website at wapikoni.ca.



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Ojibwe artist Mark Seabrook featured at Little Current Library

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Public Library has previously shown some First Nations art pieces as part of its ongoing recognition of local talent. "We have been thinking for a while," said Linda Jack, exhibit organizer, "that it would be great to highlight an individual Native artist at the library. We were fortunate to get Mark Seabrook into this year's lineup."

A member of Sagamok First Nation, Mark Seabrook was raised in Mindemoya where he developed a liking for the arts at an early age. He graduated from the three-year Design Arts program at Georgian College in Owen Sound in 1987, and Laurentian University with a B.A. in 1989. He earned a B.Ed. from Queen's University in 2000.

Along the way, Mr. Seabrook wrote '20th Century Indian Boy' for Debahjemujig Theatre Group, and co-founded the First Nations touring and recording group 'No Reservations' which won a Juno nomina-

tion in 1998.

As well, Mr. Seabrook was a member of the spoken poetry group, Crosswords Cant Collective. He also founded Nodamanna Drama Team, which toured Ontario and the Yukon, and produced two original one-act plays.

Through all this, Mr. Seabrook has remained a painter, one who continues to search for that "authentic self."

"Birds and fish feature prominently in my work," the artist explained. "Ravens often sit silently, bearing witness or carrying messages." His style is to paint quickly, recording images and symbols that speak of his Ojibwe heritage.

As a teacher, he has experienced the far north, and now makes his home at his property near Tehkummah.

Mr. Seabrook is internationally recognized and has exhibited widely at various galleries throughout Ontario including Ottawa, Muskoka, Windsor, and

soon his paintings will be shown in Hazelton Lanes, Toronto.

The Library's interior is now dressed in the stunning colours of paintings from the artist's own collec-

tion, along with some of his latest series. "We hope many patrons and others will drop in and enjoy," said librarian Judy Kift, "especially during Library Week (October 20-26)."

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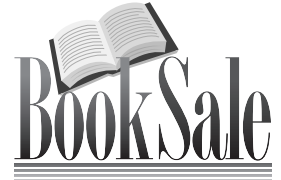
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Description of Land(s):

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:

SHERYL WILKIN, TREASURER

The Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

15 Manitowaning Rd., Postal Bag 2000

Little Current, Ontario

POP 1K0



notice



The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

Please be reminded that your garbage **MUST** be in clear bags and contain No recyclable items and be tagged. Failure to comply with any of the above items may result in your garbage not being picked up.

notice

Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island is seeking applicants for the exciting opportunity of leasing of the Manitoulin Island Golf Course Clubhouse to provide excellent service and food for the community and patrons who enjoy the restaurant.

The applicant should possess experience in customer service, business, smart serve training and food handling.

Clubhouse to open by April 15th, 2014.

Applicants must be received by November 28, 2013.

Details of the lease agreement can be acquired at:

**The Municipal Office
c/o Carrie Lewis, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
29 Noble Sideroad, PO Box 680
Gore Bay, ON P0P1H0
Tel. 705-282-2702**

notice

Sunday is not God's Sabbath. God's Sabbath is the 7th day, Sunday is the first day of the week. You cannot keep God's Sabbath on any other day than on the day God has appointed for it. When you do not keep God's Sabbaths, you do not keep God's Commandments, (see Ex.16: 27+28). "Anyone who says that he knows God, but does not do what God commands (keep the Sabbath) is a liar and the truth is not in that person, 1 John 2:4". The Sabbath, like the rest of the Decalogue, is an eternal command, PS.119: 151, 152 +160. And God is not changing and His laws are not changing. God is the ruler, that means he makes the rules. If anyone wants to enter the Kingdom of God, he must obey God's rules. And the 7th day Sabbath is one of them. Anyone who does not keep God's 7th day Sabbath (Friday sunset 'til Saturday sunset) will not enter the Kingdom of God. And that is "thus sayeth the Lord". Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin. Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, Box 210, M'Chigeeng ON, P0P 1G0. 23p

in memoriam

LEESON--In loving memory of Tara Lynn McGauley-Leeson, November 23, 1984 ? October 25, 2008. A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If love alone could have saved you
You never would have died.
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still.
In my heart you hold a place,
No one else can ever fill.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you didn't go alone
Part of me went with you,
The day God took you home.
Love you always, miss you.
Love, Cameron, Mom, Dad,
Kelsey and Derrick. 23oa

thank you

The Central Manitoulin Historical Society would like to thank everyone who supported and participated in our "Pioneer Times" Quilt Raffle. Congratulations to the following prize winners: first, Sharon Duhamel; second, Donna Cortolezzis; third, Jamie Yule; fourth, Roberta Taylor; fifth, Mildred McCormick. Special thanks to all who submitted blocks for our quilts and to all the quilters who hand quilted them. Thanks also to Ray Khan, Pathway to Peace B and B, for his donation. 23oa

in memoriam

COULTIS--In loving memory of Wilfred, July 26, 1908 ? February 18, 1998 and Ruby, October 28, 1907 - October 22, 2002. We miss you in so many ways,
We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Corrine Gill, son Don and wife Marlene, good friends John and Pat Novak and families. 23c

In this season of Thanksgiving, I would like to thank all those people who assisted in any way in making my retirement party such a memorable event. In the words of a song by the Irish Rovers "Wasn't that a party". God Bless you all and thank you. Bain and Lynda Peever. 23oa



EADE--In loving memory of Ruth Eade who passed away October 22, 2010. And as dawns another year
We mention your name
And speak of you often.
God Bless you Mum.
You are not forgotten.
Beautiful memories of one so dear
As long as life and memory lasts
We will remember thee.
Greatly missed, Brenda and Gerald Hallett. 23p



MISHIBINIJIMA--In loving memory of a treasured son, brother and uncle, Eugene (Moose) Mishibinijima, who passed away tragically three years ago today, October 27, 2010. Always remembered and never forgotten.
The Broken Chain
We little knew the day that God was going to call your name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But in God we put all trust.
In times as difficult as this
Faith is such a must.
You left us peaceful memories
Your love is still our guide.
And though we cannot see you
You are always at our side.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same.
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again.
You are sadly missed more each day!
Love Mom, Dad, Kevin, Ed Jr., Elvis, Elliott, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephew. 23p

WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tenders for Snow Clearing/Removal

The Wikwemikong Board of Education invites tenders for Snow Clearing/Removal at the following School locations from **November 18, 2013 to April 25, 2014**. The following places are located on the:

WIKWEMIKONG UNCEDED INDIAN RESERVE.

Wikwemikong Hub Centre
27 Amikook Street

Wasse-Abin Junior School
2235 Wikwemikong Way

Wasse-Abin Pontiac School
2343 Wikwemikong Way

Wasse-Abin High School
34 Henry Street

SCOPE OF WORK

1. Parking Lots/Driveways will be cleared of snow when accumulations reach 4 inches as per the guidelines for winter maintenance.
2. Parking Lots/Driveways will be cleared by 7:00 am, and must remain clear from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm, 5 days per week.
3. Clearing of Fire Lanes on Weekends/Holidays
4. Clearing of sidewalks and walkways are included in this tender.
5. On-Call Basis for when there is a freezing rain hazard to remove any standing slush from the driveways, parking lots.
6. **Hub Centre, Wasse Abin Junior/Pontiac Schools:** Removal of snow banks will be required when it interferes with the children's safety, visibility of roads, signage, and to prevent fence damage; this will be done when snow banks reach a height of 2 feet.
7. **Wasse Abin High School:** Removal of snow banks from parking lot will be required when it interferes with the visibility of roads/signage and to prevent fence damage; this will be done when the banks reach a height of 6 feet.

Bidders must do an onsite inspection with Maintenance Supervisor before placing bid. Bidders must prove they have Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance.

Independent contractors can submit for individual/all locations.
Lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.

Deadline: November 1, 2013 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Forward Tenders to:

**Wikwemikong Board of Education
Attn: Brian Assinewai
Maintenance Supervisor
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong, Ontario
POP 2J0
Clearly Marked: "Snow Clearing/Removal"**



† in memoriam

PYETTE—In memory of Amy Lynn Pyette, September 12, 1988 – October 23, 2000. God saw you getting tired And a cure was not to be So He put His arms around you And whispered "Come to Me." With tearful eyes we watched you And saw you pass away And although we love you dearly We could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating Hard working hands at rest God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best. In our thoughts and prayers always, Mom, Dad, Katie, Chris and Track. 23p

real estate

8.4 acres, 13,050 ft. on Highway 551, near Mindemoya Hospital. \$85,000 plus. Google kijiji real estate, Mindemoya for pictures and full description. 705-377-4673. 23-24c

100 acre tile-drained Tehkummah farm, 1 1/2 storey three-bedroom brick house, in-law apartment, country kitchen, main floor laundry, propane furnace fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, new deck, attached sunroom, three-car garage, large new barn. 705-859-3100. 13-24oa

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

real estate

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. 3tfn

Manitoulin estate lots. Two large cottage or home lots of Lake Kagawong, approximately seven acres each, paved road, hydro, phone, municipal services, good hunting and fishing. Call 705-377-4147 or 705-522-2085. 6-26p

Cottage for sale. Big Lake on Coventry Road, 825 sq. ft. Asking \$149,900. 705-377-4477 for details. 19-24oa

PRIVATE SALE

Largest greenhouses and nursery on Manitoulin Island and the North Shore. Approximately 650' frontage on main Hwy #6. 9.9 acres of cleared land (perfect location for market garden, large pond for irrigation), 2 pumphouses to supply 16 greenhouses. Large diesel generator, 3 bedroom residence (including all appliances) 20'x40' storage shed. Kubota tractor and implements, diesel truck (7.3 International) and a 26' hauling tractor. Established in 1975, large clientele, contracts with major cities.

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For more info call 705-859-3189
Fax 705-859-2635
Location: Rainbow Gardens, 16700 Hwy #6, Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0

Death Notices

"GEE-DAH"
REBECCA LORRAINE ROY-TRUDEAU (SHAWANA)
NEW STAR WOMAN
OCTOBER 14, 1938 - OCTOBER 10, 2013
74 YEARS



Daughter of late Onezime and Mary C. Roy. Loving mother of Joanna, Richard of Toronto, Paul (Darlene), Kim, George (Jody) of Sudbury, Regina, Polly of Sault, Peter (Jenn), Veronica, Rose, Loretta (Barry) of Wikwemikong. Long time special friend of late James Milne (Jim Bob) and the father of her children the late Nelson Jawana. Respected grandmother of 40 grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren. Sister of Cecile Roy, Eleanor Abel, Liz Wemigwans, Michael Pangowish, Chris Roy, James Roy, Calvin Roy and the late Angeline Pangowish and late Patrick Pangowish. Sadly missed by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, siblings, cousins, friends at Delta Bingo, Wigwamen Terrace and the Native Community of Toronto. Geedah was a hard working, loving Anishnawbe Kwe who was dedicated to her family at large. Her passions in her life were cooking, bingo, sewing, cards, and casino. Most importantly she enjoyed spending time with family at powwows, ceremonies and their annual family cookout at Quanja Lake. She was part of the Wikwemikong Homemakers Club until she moved to Toronto where she started her first fulltime job at Anishnawbe Health Toronto as a cook/maintenance person. She later became a cook with Native Child and Family Services of Toronto. Through all her years in Toronto she touched the hearts of many people. She always made people laugh through her unique humour. Her food was enjoyed by many people everywhere through her infamous GeeDahs Booth, homemade bread, pies, fish pie and tacos. Until we meet again, we will always wonder why Delta Bingo runners called her "Mustang Sally." The Shawana family thanks you for your support. Rested at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. Friends called after 4 pm Saturday, October 12, 2013. Funeral Mass was in Holy Cross Mission Church, Wikwemikong, Monday, October 14, 2013 at 11 am. Arrangements entrusted to the Lougheed Funeral Home.

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.

LEWIS "GLEN" LEESON
MAY 15, 1929 - OCTOBER 13, 2013



In loving memory of Lewis "Glen" Leeson of Little Current who died peacefully at Manitoulin Centennial Manor on Sunday, October 13, 2013 at the age of 84. Survived by his beloved wife Edna. Proud father of Cheryl Batman (Bill) of Sault Ste. Marie, Glenda Friesen (Doug) of Chatham, Wilberta Leeson of Little Current, Perry Leeson (Lynne) of Espanola, and Gail Leeson of Little Current. Loving grandfather to six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Remembered by brother Calvin Leeson of Elliot Lake. Predeceased by one brother and one sister. Visitation was from 6 pm - 9 pm on Tuesday, October 15, 2013. Funeral Service was at 2 pm on Wednesday, October 16, 2013; all at Island Funeral Home. Burial at Mountainview Cemetery. Donations to Centennial Manor Auxiliary or to Manitoulin Pet Save would be appreciated. Online condolences www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

CRAEGE (BUCHANAN) MCQUARRIE
NOVEMBER 3, 1935 - OCTOBER 12, 2013



Craege (Buchanan) McQuarrie passed away peacefully at his home with his loving wife by his side on Saturday, October 12, 2013 in his 78th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Audrey (nee Burns). Loving stepfather of Cindy King (Ted Somes). Grandfather of Steven and Dustin Gasparotto. Predeceased by his parents Helen and Malcolm McQuarrie. Dear brother of Jacqueline Gordon (Stan), Molly McQuarrie, Christie McQuarrie-Van der Jagt (Fred) and predeceased by his brothers Dugal and Mickle. Fondly remembered by his special cousins Marianne Knight, Marg Porter and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Craege gave his time to many volunteer agencies and received the Canada 125 Award in 1992 which is given to those who have distinguished themselves through service to others. He was a member of the Gore Bay Masonic Lodge for 54 years. Craege will be fondly remembered for his love of the North Channel, the Manitoulin Island, the history of the area as well as his love for the annual deer hunt. Friends called at the Arthur Funeral Home and Cremation Centre on Thursday, October 17, 2013 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral service was celebrated from Willowgrove United Church (55 Tilley Road) on Friday, October 18, 2013 at 11 am with Rev. Dr. David Zub officiating. Memorial contributions to ARCH would be appreciated. Special thanks to nurses Precy, Donna Rae, Lisa and Rita NP for their compassionate care. Expressions of sympathy may be made at www.arthurfuneralhome.com.

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Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
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Pastor Richard Williams
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Spring Bay
10am Sunday School
11am Worship service
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study
Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207
Little Current - Grace Bible
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Morning Worship
Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
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Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255
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Sunday School: 10am
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& St. Andrew's, South Baymouth
Little Current Pastoral Charge
10am Little Current
11:30 Sheguiandah
(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay
1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655
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11am Silver Water
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9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**

11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay**
4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
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 \$299,900 Kagawong Waterfront - 2 bdrm, 1 bath + den, Furnished- 82' aluminum dock. 7 years new. Move in MLS# X2642330	 \$159,900 76 Acres- 2 bdrm home, 2 yrs new, Laminate floors/appliances. Horse farm Barn, Pasture, Fenced MLS#X2633247
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 HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES \$209,000 in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings, cedar siding , only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430	 100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP \$87,000 bush road access on road allowance , mixed tree cover, hydro in area, good access off Hwy. 542 on Pine Tree Trail, great deer area, asking \$87,000 (1333) (MLS#1013897) Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113	 SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000 Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313) Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113	 SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME Beautiful waterfront home with a full custom renovation. Every aspect of this home is new. Beach location in a sheltered bay on the North Channel. A pleasure to show. MLS#1021795 Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113	 GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$369,000 newer home on west harbour, expansive view of North Channel, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, in floor heat, attached heated garage, full upper deck, approx. 3500 sqft. of living space, poured concrete foundation, municipal services, short walk to marina and dock, quality materials, expansive kitchen area, asking \$369,000 (1382) (MLS#1019677) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430
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 LAKE WOLSEY WATERFRONT \$89,000 large 3 acre lot, over 700 feet water frontage, level surveyed lot with clearing and driveway installed, located on west shoreline, this is one of the premiere fishing lakes both in summer and winter ice fishing. (1395) (MLS#1020835) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430	 LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE \$339,000 attractive cottage on premiere inland lake, year round road, large quality 3/4 acre lot, approx. 1400 sq. ft. living area, three bedrooms, two washrooms, wood fireplace and electric heat, detached garage, sauna, lean to, lake water and private septic system, 200 amp. electrical, located in Oriole Park off Privale Road, asking \$295, 000 (1341) (MLS#1014466) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430	 GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$149,000 Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325) Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231	 HARDWOOD BUSH \$79,000 attractive 46 acres fronting on paved road, good hardwood growth forest, only 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping, great recreational or building location plus deer hunting , a quality offering. (1397) (MLS#1021357) Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231	 100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000 located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430
 NORTH CHANNEL HOME \$329,000 on Lighthouse Road, only 5 minutes from Gore Bay shopping, watch the sun rise over the harbor, approx. 1900 square foot of living space, 4 bedrooms and 4 washrooms, elct and wood heat, massive stone fireplace, sheltered dug out docking location, year round paved road, a premiere location, asking \$329,000 (1392) (MLS#1020400) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430	 TWO HOME PROPERTY \$179,000 Year round road, chalet, carport, large garage, modern two bedroom house, drilled well , meet the needs of two families, close to Silver Water. (1372) (MLS#1018829) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430	 KAGAWONG HAMLET COTTAGE \$89,000 situated on Upper St, elevated view of harbour, paved road, municipal water, two bedroom rustic bungalow style, front deck, electric and wood heat, short walk to the marina and chocolate shop, one of the prettiest villages on Manitoulin, asking \$ 89,000 (1396) (MLS#1021101) Norm Morrell 705-282-2430	 100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900 good recreational hunting lands on seasonal access road, contains well built cottage, sleeps 6, metal roof and vinyl siding , interior or natural pine, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$134,900 (1378) (MLS#1019309) Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231	 BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)



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



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



LARGE ESTATE LOT LESS THAN A 1 MINUTE WALK FROM FERRY !! - A hamlet zoned 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home features a large 23 ft X 18 ft master bedroom with stone fireplace, a large double garage and a 416 Sq. ft. guest cottage which could also make a nice rental unit. Both buildings are on municipal water and sewer. Attractively priced at only \$129,000 with a need for a little TLC. MLS#1021598



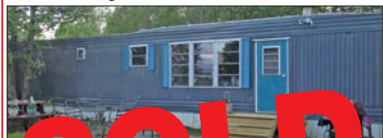
KAGAWONG RIVER HOME WITH OVER 17 ACRES!! - Creative Financing Available!!!! Approx. 500 feet of frontage along the river & about 1800 feet along Hwy 540. The century old farm house has been upgraded & comes with a ton of character. Much of the lot is tillable & currently hay is being harvested from the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



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$175,000 !! - This spectacular view over Lake Huron's Fraser Bay comes with 2 cottages that both have really nice decks. The 3 bdrm main cottage is at the top of a small hillside while the large single bdrm cottage is right at the waterfront. The cottages come fully furnished, all you need to do is move in & enjoy the great fishing. The cottages are priced so low because you don't have to pay for the land. There is over 30 years left on the lease currently at only \$1710 per year & no taxes. MLS#1020613



PRIME AFFORDABLE PRIME LARGE LOG HOME !! - This beautiful 2 story log home is on all 4000 sq. ft. just minutes from the pretty town of Kagawong and public beaches. The house features a sunken master bdrm with walk-in closet, cedar walls and ceilings with laminate flooring. It has a metal roof, newer style windows, a nice garage, a small barn and horse coral, a propane wood stove and much much more. This property is being sold as is !!! Asking \$149,900. MLS#1021050



GREENWOOD MANITOWANING - 3 bedroom summer home, machine guest cottage, large storage, exceptional view of the North Channel, mainly level site, fixed dockage on the North Channel and a great location only minutes from Little Current. Upgraded underground electrical and a perfect spot for retirement home. Please call for full details! MLS#1020363 & 1020675



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

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



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bdrm home, just 8 yrs old. Nicely finished open concept home including maple kitchen cabinets, claw-tub in master ensuite, air conditioning & stainless steel appliances. 2 full baths & the bedrooms are all of good size with large closets. A nice lot with attached one & a half car garage. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1018611



QUALITY NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION - MUSKOKA - Spectacular location in Little Current overlooking Low Island Park & the North Channel of Lake Huron. New housing project features quality construction on one level for ease of access & maintenance free use. Features include steel frame construction, in-floor hot water heating, 9 ft ceilings, attached garage & covered veranda's. Ideal retirement location only steps from local marina's. Please call for complete information package! Asking \$285,000. MLS#1018558

BAY ESTATES

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



McGREGOR BAY GEM - Enjoy your morning sunrise from this cedar log cottage with wrap-around sundeck. Breezeway leads to sleeping quarters & separate guest building. Tastefully finished in knotty pine throughout. Nicely tucked away in a quiet channel near landing. Most furniture included, also 16 foot Naden boat & motor. New Roof. Reduced to \$328,000. MLS#109430

LEVEL BUILDING LOT IN PROVIDENCE BAY!! - This nice level building lot has a driveway already installed & a 36 ft dug well ready to be hooked up to your new home or cottage. The town of Providence Bay has Manitoulin's famous public sand beach & board walk. Also, there is a marina in the bay where you may keep your boat & the fishing in this bay is spectacular for salmon, rainbow & lake trout. Asking \$11,900. MLS#1021643



LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT - Estate sized lakefront lot with 1.22 acres of land & 297 feet water frontage on the North Channel (end of Loon Trail). Except for a small wooded area, the site, good tree cover and a great location to build your dream home! Only \$129,000!!! MLS#1021494

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE PARCEL - 26.5 acre bush lot with mixed forest in a very rural setting. Great location in Sandfield Township with excellent privacy. Ideal for the outdoor enthusiast! Only \$29,900! MLS#1021305

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!! - This 1.66 acre building lot with 146 ft of water frontage is located in Central Manitoulin on the south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1019010



MANITOWANING - Vacant lot with tremendous view overlooking Manitowaning Bay. One acre in size and ready for your home! Asking \$24,900. MLS#1016885

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

LAKE MANITOU - Large 37A lot with a magnificent view over the lake. Access to the water with a white stone pebble beach which is suitable for swimming and parking a boat. Approximately 1200 ft of lakefront. Come and see the view to fully appreciate it. MLS#1019201



MANITOULIN 69 ACRE FARM - Mindemoya location, close to hospital. A 17 year old Queen Anne style home, with custom, high quality finishes throughout. 9' main floor ceiling height, oak floors, doors & staircase, French doors & custom lighting. Heated tile kitchen floor with custom cherry wood cabinets. There is a 2,800 sq ft barn with heated water, 3 stalls, tack-room and hay storage. Coverall 5000 sq ft arena used for horse training or storage. Spectacular views all round including lake, farmland, forest & sunsets from the covered porch. New Lower Price! MLS#1012331

FANTASTIC WATERVIEW LOT OVERLOOKING THE LACLOCHE HILLS & SPIDER BAY MARINA - Little Current vacant lot with waterfront view to the lot line and a good view over the North Channel. Walking distance to stores & services in Little Current. Park your boat at the marina & build your dream home here! Asking \$87,500. MLS#1021438

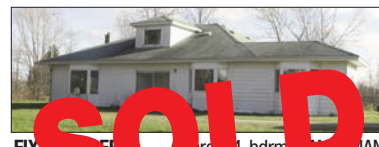


PRIME LITTLE CURRENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - on the downtown across from the post office this property has high traffic exposure. Good rental income from tenants. The building has had substantial renovations over the past few years, please call for complete details. New Lower Price! MLS#1018370

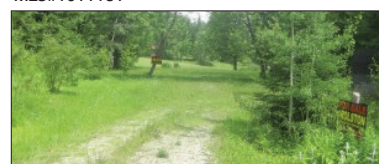
PRIME DEER HUNTING !! - Located within minutes of the ferry this 100 acre mixed bush property is located in the heart of deer country. On the property is a fully furnished hunt camp with a wood cook stove and a metal air tight wood stove which will provide plenty of heat. The Blue Jay Creek famous for speckle trout fishing runs through one corner of the property. There are a couple of really good tree stands and ATV trails for you to enjoy. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1021644



WONDERFUL LAKE HURON 25 ACRE BUILDING LOT!! - This large estate lot over looks two bays on Lake Huron from the back of your house you can see Bayfield Sound and own hundreds of feet of shoreline. This property has potential to be divided into several lots. Located along highway 540A at the causeway to Barrie Island across the road from the sand beach & boat launch. Asking \$159,000. MLS#1019582



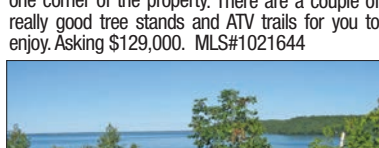
FIXED UP BUNGALOW - Large 3 bdrm home in MANITOWANING with a back yard view on to a beautiful manicured golf course. It is handicap accessible with an elevator accessing all 3 levels. Reduced to \$154,900. MLS#1011181



SUNSITE ESTATES - Large landscaped building lot with septic system, hydro and circular driveway. Water levy is paid in full. This property backs onto a park area with direct access to Manitowaning Bay. Very reasonably priced at \$45,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1017752



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



LAKE MANITOU - Large 37A lot with a magnificent view over the lake. Access to the water with a white stone pebble beach which is suitable for swimming and parking a boat. Approximately 1200 ft of lakefront. Come and see the view to fully appreciate it. MLS#1019201



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



PRIME COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Little Current Core Commercial offering with 1,898 square feet on one level, all in excellent condition. Wheel chair accessible, low maintenance exterior, high traffic location in area of mixed office and retail uses. Includes modern interior finish, central air, high efficient propane heating, extensive municipal parking and street grade walk in access. Please call for full particulars. MLS#1021543



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



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



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



WHITE'S POINT - Waterfront building lot in sought after prime residential waterfront community just minutes from town of Little Current. Driveway access started at roadway - telephone and hydro service available. Great views of the water, distant mountains and sunsets! A Great location to build your dream home! \$89,000. MLS#1020378



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



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



VIEW OF THE BAY! 3 bedroom bungalow with an easterly view of Manitowaning Bay. A 3-piece bathroom on the lower level and a 4-piece bathroom on the 2nd level. Large deck on the south-east corner of the house with a great view. Detached garage has been partially finished in the interior - ideal for workshop. Priced to sell! \$139,000 MLS#1021489



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



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

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CUSTOM BUILT

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



GORE BAY - A 1150 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2 bathroom bungalow with a 1 bedroom 3-piece bathroom apartment on the lower level with a walkout. Each unit has its own garage, hydro meter, & security system. The apartment bathroom is wheelchair accessible. New roof in August 2013 \$229,000. MLS#1015232



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



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



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



GORE BAY - Sidesplit in a country setting with municipal water and sewer. Seasonal stream running through sugar maple trees. 2+1 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms (one with a bidet). Main level laundry. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and patio doors to large deck. Pine exterior. Attached double garage and carport. Priced at \$241,699. MLS#1019303



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



BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANITOU PROPERTY - Built in 2002 this waterfront cottage/home has over 2000 sq.ft. of finished living space on the 2 levels and located on the Manitoulin's largest inland lake. Also an unfinished basement. Could easily become your 4 season home. The board and batten exterior is fitting with the treed setting. It is conveniently located 10 minutes from many amenities available in Mindemoya. Asking \$299,000. MLS#1015415



A WONDERFUL HOUSE - A wonderful 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home built in 2006. In a setting that offers country vistas and some water view. In-floor hot water heating on both levels including attached double garage & workshop. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and 4-piece ensuite bathroom. Walkout to large west facing deck. Very well insulated with 2x8 construction on the lower level (R40) and 2x6 on the main level (R30). Also a panel box for a generator. Priced at \$309,000 MLS#1019045



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



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



THIS WATERFRONT PROPERTY HAS IT ALL - 187' of lake frontage, 4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. home, 30' x 48' 11 year old garage/workshop, sleep cabin, sauna, boathouse with marine rail, fire-pit, sand bottom shoreline, docking system with patio and more! \$329,000. MLS#1018639



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE - This manicured property has everything you could want in a cottage retreat. Offering 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms a beautiful sunroom overlooking the North Channel. Enjoy the shoreline on the poured concrete deck that spans from one end of the property to the other. The cottage has a new Steel roof and new water pump. This cottage is turn key! \$229,000. MLS#1020694



HOME/COTTAGE - Well Maintained cottage on Manitowaning Bay with East facing views. Large main living/dining/kitchen area with woodstove. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and plenty of storage. Wraparound deck with views of the East sunrise. This property is 3.07 acres and close to Manitowaning and 25 mins to Little Current and 20 mins to the ferry docks at South Bay. \$224,000. MLS#1021185



BUSH CAMP on 200 acres with trails and stands. Camp is a modified house trailer with hydro service nearby. Adjoining 100 acres (Lot 22) is also for sale. Recent success with white tail deer hunt. (Subject to severance approval). Priced at \$154,900 MLS#1018938



CLASSIC MCGREGOR BAY ISLAND - 1.71 acre island with excellent protected harbour near South Shores. Main cottage constructed 1945 with wooden floors, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2-2piece baths. Large dining room with second fireplace, huge kitchen patio with a view. Please call for full details. MLS#1020066



RESIDENTIAL HOME - Well Maintained 2 storey house with many upgrades in the town of Little Current. This home has the country feel with living in town. Main floor spacious living room also with large Dining Room, Den and Kitchen. Second floor Master, 4 piece bath and 3 other bedrooms. There is a spacious yard that is well treed for privacy. Five minute walking distance to downtown and just a short walk to the grocery stores. Newer windows, siding, roof and furnace. \$172,500. MLS#1021148



A LOT TO OFFER! Totally renovated waterfront home on Maple Point on Lake Huron's North Channel. In addition to the house are a large bunkie, double garage, gazebo, sauna & implement building, and various large decks. Nestled in a sugar maple setting, this property also offers a shoreline that is quite suitable for swimming and boating. Propane stove on each level. Please call for full details. MLS#1021757



PRIME WATERFRONT! Approx 8 acres with 191 frontage on North Channel with deep water dockage for your boat, plus an additional 1.3 acre water lot AND owned shoreline road allowance. Spacious and bright home featuring main floor living room overlooking the Channel and mountains with walk out to deck, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full walkout basement with finished 4th bedroom, plus rec room area and workshop areas - excellent for hobbyists. Preserved/treated wood foundation with 100 year guarantee. Recently built dream garage - 28' x 34', insulated and drywalled, 6' concrete floor, woodstove heat and 11' interior height with 10' doors. Plenty of land with privacy and possibility of operating a business or just tinkering around with your toys. Don't miss this opportunity to own prime deep water access to the greatest boating waters in the area. \$365,000. MLS#1020362



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



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Frightful Fun

Tricks, treats, scares and fun across Manitoulin this Halloween

by Robin BurrIDGE

MANITOULIN—This Halloween season there are lots of spooktacular events for the whole family to enjoy on Manitoulin Island, from scary movie nights to haunted houses and trails.

The Halloween fun starts this Thursday, October 24 with the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah hosting its annual Scary Story Contest. This year's themes include the swing bridge, horror movies and 'the house on the corner.' The reading reception and awards will take place at the museum at 7 pm.

On Friday, October 25 the Manitoulin Panthers will be holding a Halloween skate at the Northeast Town Recreation Centre starting at 7 pm. Admission is \$5 and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The Green Bay Haunted Hall will be open this Friday, October 25 and Saturday October 26 from 7 to 9 pm. Prepare for the fright of your life with a bigger outdoor portion this year and more special effects. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. The Green Ball Hall is located at 4482 Bidwell Road.

Also on Saturday at 1 pm there will be a Children's Halloween Howl Party at the Centennial Museum with games, goodies and prizes. Wear your costume for the costume parade!

Starting at 6 pm on Saturday, there will be a Fright Night at the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre (the Country Fest grounds on Harbour View Road).

There will be a costume contest with prizes to kick off the night, followed by the movie 'Monsters Inc.' at 7 pm, the original 'Carrie' at 8:30 pm and 'The Possession' (2012) at 10:15 pm.

There is no cost for Fright Night, but donations will be collected to help cover the cost of movie licences, with any extra funds being donated to the Manitoulin Food Bank. Those who attend are also encouraged to



Clowns and skeletons were just a few of the creatures that lurked in the shadows of the Green Bay Haunted Hall.



ABOVE: Don't lag behind during your visit to the Haunted Hall or you might end up someone's dinner!

BELOW: Prepare for the fright of your life at the Green Bay Haunted Hall this weekend.

bring canned goods for the food bank.

Dance the night away Saturday night at the Little Current Legion's Halloween Dance from 8 pm to 1 am. Admission is \$5 at the door.

There will also be a dance at the Assiginack Curling Club from 9 pm until 1 am with prizes being awarded for best dressed, best comic and most original.

Strut your stuff at the Anchor Inn Hotel's Monstrous Halloween Party or at the Crystal Shawanda Live and Acoustic Halloween Bash at Rainbow Ridge Bar and Grill. Concert tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

From Monday, October 28 to Wednesday, October 30, Debajehmujig, in partnership with the Burns Wharf Theatre Players, will be holding a haunted walk titled, 'Whatever you do don't let go of the rope.'

The event will start at the Assiginack Museum at 125 Arthur Street in Manitowaning and travel to the Debajehmujig Creation Centre. The cost is \$5 a person,



What howls in the night isn't always friendly.

with the proceeds going towards the two theatre companies.

With two such accomplished theatre groups collaborating, the event is sure to be spooktacular!

Happy haunting!



Wiky Zombie Walk raises funds for the Fostering Futures Fund

by Robin BurrIDGE

WIKWEMIKONG—A new Halloween tradition started in Wikemikong earlier this month with the first annual Wiky Zombie Walk, which brought out over 180 undead and raised just shy of \$100 towards the Fostering Futures Fund.

"My wife Brenda and I attended the Sudbury zombie walk and were inspired to start one here on the Island," explained Wiky Zombie Walk organizer Dwayne Animikwan. "It was kind of a last minute thing. We just threw up the idea as our Facebook status and asked people to meet at the mini mall in Wikwemikong. We also asked some friends like Josh Peltier from Debajehmujig to come and help out with make up. We expected to maybe get 20 people out, but it ended up being a huge event."

Mr. Animikwan told The Expositor that over 180 zombies of all ages came out, many with their own make up and costumes and others who worked with Mr. Peltier and other volunteers to achieve the undead look.

"We were overwhelmed by the number of people and the amount of spectators," added Mr. Peltier. "The street (Wikwemikong Way) was lined with people coming out to see the walk. The police came out and helped because we took up a whole lane. It was really great."

Mr. Animikwan said that throughout the walk he also sent a few buckets around collecting money for the Fostering Futures Fund and ended up raising close to \$100.

"It was a great event and we will definitely be doing it again next year, hopefully raising more money (for the Fostering Futures Fund)," concluded Mr. Animikwan. "It was awesome to see the whole community come together and have fun."



ABOVE: There were over 180 undead at the first annual Wiky Zombie Walk held earlier this month.



RIGHT: This undead family was on the hunt for brains during the Wiky Zombie Walk.



The Zombie Walk participants included community members of all ages from toddlers to elders. A large number of spectators lined Wikwemikong Way to take in the incredible make up and costumes.



Zombie walk organizers Dwayne and Brenda Animikwan and their son Mason show off their undead looks at the first annual Wiky Zombie Walk.

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Flat Rock Entertainment Centre to host electronic dance music concert

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Flat Rock Entertainment Centre (the new Manitoulin Country Fest venue on Harbour View Road) will be hosting a two-day outdoor music festival next June 27 to 28, which will include an electronic dance music (EDM) component.

"There isn't anything like this in the North right now," explained organizer Kelly Timmermans. "EDM is very

popular, but currently you have to travel down south for it. We want to bring it to Northern Ontario. We think we have the perfect venue for it; intimate but huge."

Ms. Timmermans said that she and her husband and co-organizer Craig Timmermans are currently working on booking artists, but plan on having a to-be-announced concert on the Friday night, followed by an EDM concert on the Saturday night with tickets available as a weekend pass

or individually for each night.

"We are still in negotiations with artists, but will be releasing the lineup prior to the tickets going on sale at the beginning of December," added Ms. Timmermans. "We have met with a gentleman from Toronto who is an expert in the EDM field and he thinks there are a lot of cool things we can do. We are very excited."

Central Manitoulin Chatter

As I write the chatter from the south shore in Central Manitoulin the sun is bright with a beautiful fall nip in the air. The autumn colours lining the back roads and all the homes decorated have made drives so enjoyable. It is nice to see visitors to the Island watching the salmon in the rivers and walking the shore at Providence Bay. We still have families enjoying the playground equipment on the beach.

Mona and Glenn Bryan from Providence Bay spent two weeks in Alberta for the birth of their first grandchild Autumn Elizabeth Gail. Leanne Hayward McGill has returned from her trip to London for the birth of her granddaughter Josée Eva.

Peggy and Bill Gray and family had a great time here this summer. Ann Sullivan spent a weekend with her Dad Blair at the house. Shirley Hayward spent time with her son Tim and daughter-in-law Denise at their summer cottage. Shirley had a lovely visit with her daughter Leanne and son-in-law Ross at their home.

We welcome Anna and Don Orford back to their winter home in Providence Bay. A big welcome is extended to Charles and Carol Stover and family. The Stovers have purchased the Madden house on Cranston Road. We say a fond farewell to Mary Jane Wichert and Al Madden and wish them all the very best in their new home in Toronto.

Joanne and Grant Cooper from Sudbury and his sister Karen MacKenzie from Burlington attended Reverend Bain Peever's retirement party. They are long-time friends of Bain. Emily Noble and two friends from Sault Ste. Marie also attended the party.

Lois Campbell, Evelyn Pattison and Toots McDermid recently celebrated birthdays. We wish them many happy returns.

The weather was very favourable and the water was calm so Blair Sullivan decided to take a return trip on the Chi-Cheemaun. He had a very enjoyable time chatting with everyone he knew on the sailing.

Mona and Glen Bryan were visiting at their summer residence in Providence Bay. Kathy Warner and her son Jake from Windsor spent the weekend with her parents Betty and Eddie Simpson, leaving Thursday for home.

Jane Palmer, her brother Frank and his wife were here for Lois Cooper's funeral. They were very good friends of the Coopers. Our condolences are extended to the family of Lois Cooper. Sympathy is sent to the Leeson family in the passing of Glenn and to the Musquetier family in

the passing of Brenda. After the graveside service for Brenda Musquetier a high tea was served at the home of Darren and Irene Dewar.

Gary Gilpin, Royce Young

and Roger Pearson have returned home from moose hunting in Sioux Look-Out. It was so warm in the North they were kept busy swatting mosquitoes. Better luck next year boys!

Keith Campbell is busy taking therapy after his knee surgery. We hope to see him up and around for deer season. Get well wishes to Clive Hughson of Manitowaning, Sally Cranston and Patricia Norton.

Rick Fawcett of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan spent Thanksgiving weekend with Bob Cranston and Doris Cress. Robert and Candace Cranston and their twin boys Alexander and Braydon spent Thanksgiving visiting his parents Robbie and Sally Cranston and his sisters Reachelle, Renée and RaeLynne and families.

Cole and Heather Cranston are proud parents of a baby boy "Oliver John." Grandparents John and Karen Cranston and great grandma Shirley Cranston are thrilled at the birth of Oliver.

A delicious luncheon catered by Matt Young was held at the Providence Bay Curling Club for Shirley Dewar's birthday on Friday the 18th. Over 45 guests were served for this special occasion.

The volunteer apprecia-

tion buffet luncheon was held aboard the Chi-Cheemaun on Thursday the 10th for the Tobermory and Manitoulin volunteers. Steve Shaw, VP from the Owen Sound Transportation Commission welcomed everyone. It was a clear beautiful sailing and the food was just awesome. There were 24 volunteers from Manitoulin who enjoyed the appreciation buffet.

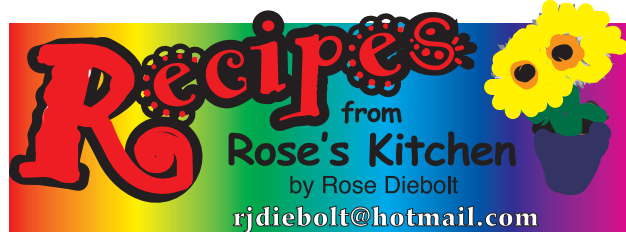
Shelley-Lee Pelletier from PaperWorks in Espanola made a business trip to Spring Bay on Wednesday. She enjoyed a luncheon with her mother Margaret and sister Sherri

Cranston.

A wine and cheese party was held at the Providence Bay Curling Club on the afternoon of Sunday the 20th to welcome members and new curlers.

Come out and support the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary Tea on Saturday November 9th. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar.

We hope you enjoy the Chatter this week. Please call 705-377-4909 and leave your notes, news and tidbits on the answering machine or email centralchatter@gmail.com. That's all the news that is fit to print! Take good care.



One of my favourite dinners is a hearty soup with a wholesome, savory loaf. Make enough for lunch the next day. Soup always tastes better the second day.

Curried Red Lentil Soup with Lemon

2 cups red lentils rinsed
4 cups vegetable broth
1 large onion, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
4 celery stalks, finely chopped
2 large carrots, finely chopped
3 large leaves of Swiss chard or kale finely chopped
1/4 cup cilantro
1 Tbsp curry powder
1 tsp ground cumin
2 Tbsp lemon juice

Bring lentils, broth, and 4 cups water to a simmer in a large pot. Skim away foam that rises to top. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add onion, celery, carrots, garlic, and kale or Swiss chard, and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Add cilantro, curry powder, and cumin, and cook 20 minutes more, or until lentils are soft. Season with salt and pepper, and stir in lemon juice.

Spinach and Walnut Loaf with Caramelized Onion

I still had Swiss chard in my garden so I used it instead of the spinach and of course Loon Song spelt flour.

Onion Marmalade:
2 Tbsp olive oil
4 large sweet onions thinly sliced
3 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
1 1/2 Tbsp brown sugar
1 tsp dried thyme

To make onion marmalade heat oil in pan over medium heat. Add sliced onions, and cook 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in balsamic vinegar, brown sugar, and thyme, and reduce heat to medium-low. Cook 40 minutes, or until onions are caramelized. Cool.

Cake:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 Tbsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 tsp paprika, plus a pinch of cayenne pepper
2 large eggs
1/2 cup Greek yogurt
5 Tbsp olive oil
1 cup chopped spinach
1/3 cup chopped toasted walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line loaf pan with parchment paper, letting ends hang over pan edges. Whisk together flour, baking powder, salt and spices in bowl. Whisk together eggs, yogurt, and oil in separate bowl. Stir egg mixture into flour mixture. Fold in spinach, 1/2 cup Onion Marmalade, and walnuts. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pan, and smooth top with spatula. Bake 45 minutes or until tip of knife inserted comes out clean. Lift bread from pan with parchment paper and cool on wire rack.

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KTEI explores relationship with Mother Earth at teach-in

by Betty Bardswich
M'CHIGEENG—The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnisning (UCCMM) hosted an educational forum at the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) on October 18. Titled 'Our Relationship with Mother Earth,' the symposium focussed on water and began with opening thanksgiving by KTEI Elder in Residence Alma Jean Migwans and a welcome by Executive Director Stephanie Roy as well as by Student Council President Zane Aguonie. M'Chigeeng's new immersion class was also on hand to sing the water song and, as Ms. Roy said, "Start us off in a good way."

KTEI Indigenous Faculty Member Gordon Waindubence spoke at the morning session of the importance of the environmental protection of Canada's resources including lakes, rivers and streams. This protection, he said, was eliminated by the federal governments Omnibus Bill C-45, which deregulated the protection of 32,000 lakes to less than 100. Mr. Waindubence also spoke of the significance of the responsibility of being environmental stewards to mother earth from an Anishinabek perspective.

Ms. Roy, who co-facilitated the morning session, explained the purpose of



Education Forum Our Relationship with Mother Earth took place at KTEI on October 18. Pictured are April McDowell, student council vice president, Debbie King, KTEI instructor of the AIMS program, Zane Aguonia, student council president, Professor Michael Hankard, KTEI Indigenous faculty member Gordon Waindubence and student council treasurer Cyntil Corbiere.

the water teachings by saying, "The whole intent is how do we incorporate ecological sustainability and how do we teach that? How do we create that awareness for all our students and all our communities on Manitoulin? The intent of today is a teach-in, but it is also about things that affect all of us. Bill C-45 has a huge impact on environmental protection. It is important to all of us and the quality of water should be a concern to all of us."

Assistant Professor in

the Department of Indigenous Studies at Laurentian University, Michael Hankard, PhD., was the afternoon's speaker and his focus was on facts, myths and truths about passing legislation and what every Canadian should know about the Omnibus Bill.

Professor Hankard, who has degrees from Laurentian and Georgetown Universities, lives on the Serpent River First Nation where he does extensive community work. He began his talk by speaking

unequivocal." The IPCC paper on climate change included work by 209 lead authors, 50 review editors from 39 countries and more than 600 contributing authors from 32 countries.

The professor went on to say that Prime Minister Harper has made major changes to the Act, which has not been done since 1882. These new changes affect the transportation, commerce or recreation on Canada's lakes, rivers and streams and with this removal of federal oversight, people will have to pay out of pocket to sue companies that cause damage to waterways.

"I have always been told by the elders that change begins with us," Mr. Hankard went on to say. "Everything is based on relationships whether it is empathy, respect, time and caring behaviour to honour the environment. Good clean water is one of the best things." An audience member agreed, saying, "Becoming educated and

becoming involved, we can make changes."

In response to a question from one of the students about water wars, Mr. Hankard had the students laughing when he said, "There won't be any war over water. The United States will just take it."

Mr. Hankard also spoke about a 10-day outdoor program for which students can earn credits towards a Laurentian University degree. Titled Living with the Land, the course focusses on a connection with the land and with each other as students spend the time out in the bush. "Our lives are so busy," Mr. Hankard told his audience, "and in this course we share group dynamics."

The UCCMM teach-in ended with a talk about the Water Teachings and its importance to the Anishinabek people by elder Alma Jean Migwans and voluntary participant sharing as well as a celebratory round dance.

photo by Betty Bardswich

about connecting the dots by learning from mistakes such as ecological problems including the erosion of topsoil made by past civilizations including the inhabitants of Easter Island, as well as the Greek, ancient Roman and Mayan empires.

"The new laws enacted will undermine the health of our lakes," Mr. Hankard told the students. "The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has said that the warming of the climate system is

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I just collapsed on the bed with an "Oh my gosh!" I'm so outta shape. I've been doing garden stuff. Should be a bunch of tomatoes picked. No point in them spoiling if they can be used. I got three of the potted roses in the ground and a few spring bulbs and moved a couple of daylilies. I'm done in! Where is the working a 24-hour day when I need it. I've got so much to blame on old age!

I sat in the beautiful sun to have my tea and multigrain toasted with cream cheese.

What a spectacular sunset Thursday evening the 10th. Cal called let's go to Carol's and Earl's for supper. Well we went alright to find a closed sign on the door there. We could have opened a can of soup, I guess, but ended up having a bowl at Green Acres. He likes driving, I think. But we would have missed the most beautiful sunset—golds, oranges, corals, purples, amazing! What a beautiful world we live in!

Eileen Pyette is supposed to be going home from Minde-moya Hospital today.

Got a lovely card (always) from my friend Jean Livingston. She and her niece Susan were here, busy as bees, I guess, getting Bill and Beryl settled in at the river. Welcome to the township!

I've been going around singing "I am the Champion" beating both Mum and Cal this week. He calls it "Brown Sugar" luck, but it's skill, sometimes, isn't it?

Saw two Monarch butterflies on Friday.

Almost had roast venison for Thanksgiving. Just about had meat on the "Grille" at Anstice's gate coming home from Rick and Lori's. The girls won the most sequence games. A fun evening.

Jim and Marg Reckahn are next door. They brought KFC dinner for the family. I got a piece. Good too! I made a pot of broccoli and a pot of tomato soup, and also made my salad for tomorrow's supper at Sherry and Dave's.

Thanksgiving dinner day! Saturday! I was going to do lots of work today, just a bit of garden stuff, and basic. I did too much yesterday. Judy was in for a minute. Jean and Ken too. I went down to get a few pumpkins. My fall decorating, I guess.

Ruth showed me her lovely big kitchen and all that space downstairs since they put a whole upstairs on. She had lots of company, looked busy. I met Malan (Stricker), Reuben and two David's today.

In the afternoon Cal and I went up to Mindemoya to visit Eileen. We arrived just as her son Ted drove in the yard. Jeff was busy putting a new liner in the chimney. Eileen had just got home from the hospital.

We came back to Sherry's where a wonderful turkey and ham dinner was prepared. Lori and Rick, Tavis and Alicia (we saw her ring), Jacob and Billy, Tara came in from Wark, Marg and Jim, Skylar and Ray arrived around 9 pm.

On Sunday Cal and I were invited to Lloyd and Lois (Thomas) for supper. They have a lovely yard and a beautiful home. Lovely smell of food, cooking turkey dinner, all the fixings, and a choice of apple or raisin pie. A nice visit and we met Sam! I think the household may revolve around Sam's wishes (an old grey and white cat).

Got a call today from Laura W. Scott. Pat has had a pace-

maker put in her so that should keep her in time. Kick start so to speak if she needs it! Right Sissy?

Just got the loveliest call from Bev (Lynch). They've been reading my poetry and don't I love those positive comments!

I went to the Triangle Birthday Party at the hall on Tuesday afternoon. Helen had a Hallowe'en guessing contest. We had to find out what we were (sign on our back). Mary J. guessed the closest to the pumpkins weight with 9 1/2 and it was 10 1/2. Costumes won by Lori and Sunday. Musicians were Lyle, Harold, Peter and Norm. They put out some good music. Thanks!

Elizabeth Ahlborn was the only birthday person. Hot-dogs for lunch and chocolate birthday cake. Mollie came along and visited with Mum and I. I yelled at her and John on Wednesday morning. She was surprised to see me in Little Current Hospital parking lot. Cal had gone for blood work. We went to the restaurant for breakfast after. Mollie and John joined us for coffee. They were heading out. We continued on to Espanola. Cal had an eye appointment. We were back home in time for cribbage.

High hand, Rick, 20; first, Dorothy and Ted, 963; second, Lori and Rick, 947; third, Betty Jean and Bill, 904; low, us, 857; door, Rick; zeros, me?

I have a critter in my house. I think a chipmunk. He's come in through the cats way of access no doubt. Hopefully he can make an escape before the cats catch him or maybe they already did and that's why he's in here. Hope it's nothing savage.

Speaking of "Savage". Congratulations John and Sharon! Anniversary greetings!

I had a "day." Do you ever have a "day"? And as I write isn't a mosquito bugging me. Where did it come from?

I got to Lori and Rick's late with a story. They pretty well had their plates cleaned but boy she had a good supper. Oh yeah, Cal and Rick went and picked up my forgotten purse. That's another story. I couldn't stay long there, I was helping out at the euchre tonight with Dorothy and Betty Jean. Bev and Richard were on euchre lunch. Delicious! There were eight tables and lots of laughter. Someone let three skunks loose during the evening. It's like watching a horseshoe when I do the tournament board. First, Eva and Donna, 83 points; second, Lloyd and Betty Jean, 82 points and 7 lone hands; third, Eila and Donna C., 81 points; fourth, Marg C. and Ruth, 70 points; low, Pat and John, 53 points. I drew the door prize and I drew my own (really).

Sad to hear Clive Hughson is in Little Current Hospital. Get well soon!

I was singing "O'Canada" all week. Mary Yett is the newest Canadian I know in this township. Congratulations! She said the ceremony in Sudbury was precious.

Caught my taxi early Friday morning and we still got in late to Sault Ste. Marie (the same as usual). Only a stop at Tim Horton's and then again at Monique's in Blind River. Great food there! Joan Wood and May Maguire were our other travelling companions. Great to see old friends and familiar faces once again. We had the most beautiful accommodation at Comfort Suites and a lovely helpful

staff they have too. The cloggers learned some new routines all day Saturday too. May, Joan and I shopped the dollar store next door in the morning. We had our supper at the Golden Dragon. Got back in time for a wonderful parade of dances and routines. Duffy Shrier has been putting these clog events on for 23 years. What fun to watch the Russian Dancers who turned out to be colourful dancers from the tropics (Carmen Miranda Types). They were the Just for Kicks Cloggers from Michigan. Soul Mates a new group of four, Jamie, a little girl, who danced a long routine amazing! Anita's Sudbury group did a cute (Hockey sweaters and beer) our is better than the US of A! Flappers. Sara's group, Shane gang, Solo, Homespun cloggers dances Scottish. Dr. Paul solo. Then the instructors put their groups through some of the routines learned during the day.

A nice day to travel home. Crispy and cool but no snow this year. So nice to see all our old friends (once a year) (I missed two?) and yet so sad to say goodbye already. Met some more nice folk. Our stop at Bruce Mines (we shop the antique/junk store (good junk) and across the road at tippy canoe. Met a nice lady named Linda. She wants some of my books to sell. I found that interesting? We stopped at Tim Horton's for lunch. May gave the folks at Dragonfly Restaurant in Massey a gift. A short stop at KFC in Espanola. Hello Brenda and David, keep well! When we got to Cal's (after dropping the girls off) his place was all in darkness. We were teasing him about saving Hydro, but a couple of nice young men found that the transformer across the road had a loose wire and soon there was power once again. Sherry got trapped in his driveway a few minutes longer than she planned. I'm sure she was anxious to get home too after her busy weekend. It sure was great though, and thank you so much my darling daughter!


My cats are glad to see me home!
Cal said the Down Yonder show at the Tehkummah hall on Saturday night was great with some amazing guests too. Darn I can't be everywhere!

Thank You

From The Gore Bay Rotary Club

The Gore Bay Rotary Club would like to thank everyone who helped contribute to the success of the Fall Produce Auction held on Thanksgiving Weekend.

Rotary works hard to help as many local and international projects as possible. Your support, at the functions, gives this small group of committed volunteers inspiration that they can make this world a little bit better.



Providence Bay News and Notes

Our thoughts go out to the Musquetier family in the passing of Brenda who passed away on October 7, beloved wife of Alexander. Brenda was a wonderful mother to Irene (Darren Dewar) and Charlie (Amanda Robinson) of Little Current. She was a loving nana to Grace, Abby, Ben and Lauren. Brenda was a resident of Providence Bay.

Carole Gilmore had her family home for Thanksgiving, they also helped with her yard sale.

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving.

The wedding at Providence Bay on the beach was beautiful on October 13.

Nathalie Gara-Boivin married Alain Harvey. The bridesmaids had purple gowns with beautiful bouquets. The ushers were in white shirts with purple as well. Nathalie looked radiant.

After the ceremony the kids had made their own kites and they flew them on the beach. The kids really enjoyed this event. The dinner and dance was held at the Providence Bay Curling Club. The weather was beautiful as well. We wish them a wonderful life together. The couple own the Auberge Inn, International Guest House in Providence Bay.

Congratulations to Community Living for the wonderful evening on Friday night.

Pat and Don Burke had a very Happy Thanksgiving. Their daughter Meghan and boyfriend Dan were visiting from Fergus. They took the "Rock Walk" out to the lighthouse where he proposed. Congratulations.

The wine and cheese party was held at the Providence Bay Curling on Sunday at 2 pm.

Rebecca Dawson spoke regarding the junior curling group. She talked about how much knowledge she received when she began going to curling.

The Providence Bay Curling starts on Wednesday. Anyone interested in curling please contact the curling club on Wednesday from 11 am to 2 pm.

Hello seniors and veterans, we hope you had a great Thanksgiving.

Please keep in touch with seniors and veterans that live near you.

If you have any news please contact me, Gloria Sander-cott, 705-377-4449.

God Bless until next time.
I hope you all have a great week.

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Sugarbush management

When we talk about the sugarbush, discussion centres around early spring, tapping, hanging buckets, pipelines etc. Management of the sugarbush is a year-round project. General maintenance is needed on a regular basis. This involves cutting dead trees and trees of danger to bush workers. One approach to tree management is to walk the bush, marking the trees to be tapped with a dot and the trees to be cut with an X. Often a bush will have a mixture of maple trees and other non-maple syrup trees. Managing a maple bush is a long-term project and priorities should be identified each year. Consider the following when assessing the bush: Remove trees that are a danger to workers. Remove dead trees because they shade the smaller trees. They can provide fuel for a wood fired evaporator. Identify the

healthy trees free of disease, insects and physical damage.

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 November 5, 2013 from 6:45-9 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.

Ontario Young Farmer's Forum

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Young Farmers' Forum (OYFF) brings the province's brightest young farmers together for two days of networking and discussion on today's most pressing agricultural issues. OYFF 2013 is organized by the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, in partnership with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Young Farmers' Forum. This forum is held in conjunction with the OFA's annual convention in Toronto, November 24 to 25, 2013. The theme for 2013 is "Finding Common Ground" and will feature speakers and panelists discussing topics such as: management, succession planning, grain marketing and financing. Young farmers (aged 18 to 40) are encouraged to register early as space is limited. For more information and to download a registration form, visit: www.oyff.ca.

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October 16—I hope everyone enjoyed Thanksgiving weekend. The weather sure was good.

Charlotte Leonard and Charlene Biggs spent the weekend at their summer home across from me. Visitors with them on Sunday were Lori Brklacich, Wendy Brklacich and her husband Robin Kerr from Scotland. Now living in Europe. And Aunt Marietta Pajala from Sudbury. They also visited me and the day was so nice. I enjoyed their visit.

Carol Gilmore had her sale on Saturday and has moved to her new place in Mindemoya. We hope she likes it there.

Get well wishes to Patsy Norton who at time of writing is in the hospital in Sudbury.

A large number of people attended the opening of the new Pentecostal Church in Spring Bay on Sunday. It looks very nice.

Dinner guests with Heather on Thanksgiving Day were Brent, Tammey, Ava and Easton, Tracey and Lexis and myself. We had a nice dinner. Tammey and Tracey prepared it. Christian was away with his grandpa for the weekend. Royce was working.

Ann Sullivan from North Bay spent the weekend with her dad Blair.

Allen and Rosemarie Eagleson spent Thanksgiving with Allen's sister Doris and Jim in Parkhill and brought back some nice apples.

Congratulations to the Expositor for the Harvest Glory Days they sponsored. Very good.

Get well wishes to all who are ill or not feeling up to par.

Haven't seen any hummingbirds for a couple of weeks.

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