

The Royal Proclamation of 1763...

...250 years ago set in motion a chain of events that would impact Manitoulin's development. *See Page 5*

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WIND TURBINES ARRIVING BIT BY BIT—The components of the McLean's Mountain wind farm began to arrive in earnest on Monday of this week, including this portion of one turbine's tower.

INSET: One of the giant bases at the Green Bush windmill site on which the tower units will be stacked.



Piece by piece, wind turbines arriving on Manitoulin Island

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The various components of the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project, a joint project between Mnidoo Mnising Power General Partnership Inc. and Northland Power Inc., have begun to arrive on Manitoulin, with the turbine construction to begin next week.

"Right now we are pouring the turbine foundation at T36 (one of the turbine construction sites) and on Thursday we will be pouring T42, which is the last founda-

tion pour of the 24 turbine foundations," Stan Stret, construction manager of the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project, told The Expositor on Monday. "We have also received all 24 tower base rings (TBR), but they are not all installed yet."

Mr. Stret explained that each TBR had to be turned to a 45 degree angle on the flat bed truck delivering it prior to crossing the swing bridge and then laid flat again on the other side of bridge in Little Current.

"The other turbine components have begun to arrive as well," continued Mr. Stret. "The components for T9 will arrive first and we will be assembling the towers one by one from northwest to southeast."

On Monday morning, the T9 nacelle (the top element that houses the gear box and generator) arrived, along with its tower sections. The rest of the tower will be arriving later this week, along with the blades next week.

"All the components arrive via train to Sudbury to a holding area

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Northeast Town calls on partners on planning board to reconsider appeal to Municipal Board

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—A decision made by the Manitoulin Planning Board to file a formal appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) regarding a zoning bylaw amendment made by the Northeast Town council has prompted the council to carry a motion directing town staff to explore options of leaving the Manitoulin Planning Board. The decision has also left Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin reaching out to other municipal leaders, looking for support in having the board withdraw its motion to appeal the zoning decision with the OMB.

Though the discussion regarding the motion was carried out in

camera at last Tuesday's council meeting, Mayor MacNevin explained to The Expositor the reason behind the motion.

"We want staff to look at different options from leaving the planning board to perhaps changing the representation on the board," Mayor MacNevin commented, adding that the board is currently composed of 11 representative from each of the nine municipalities on the Island and two from the unincorporated townships. "Each individual on the board gets one vote regardless of size or population. We just want to see what other options we have because we are not happy with this appeal."

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Hockey ref situation nears crisis proportion

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—With the kids back to school and the days getting cooler, many families' thoughts automatically turn to the upcoming hockey season, but local senior hockey official Jason Thibault is hoping Manitoulin hockey associations will also be mindful of the major shortfall in Island referees.

This is not the first time a plea for refs has been noted in the pages of this newspaper, but as Mr. Thibault says, "It's looking a little more dismal this year."

"We have a very, very strong need for senior officials on Manitoulin

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A turbine nacelle crosses the bridge on Monday morning. The nacelle houses all the generating components including the generator, gearbox, drive train and brake assembly.

Show your community spirit this fall Expositor contest seeks out best decorated community

MANITOULIN—In the interest of community spirit, why not plan on decorating the outside of your home, your yard, your business show window, your church, community hall, Legion hall, etc., etc., with a fall harvest theme?

This year, as part of the newspaper's contribution to the Taste of Manitoulin event, The Manitoulin Expositor is encouraging a little friendly rivalry among our municipal and First Nation communities, with a focus on the built-up areas.

The decorating period starts now, so start looking for corn stalks, hay/straw bales, wheat sheaves or make a scarecrow and help put your community on the map.

The community showing the most spirit in this

endeavour (and judges will consider decorated businesses, homes/gardens, institutions like churches and community halls as well as property owned by the municipality or First Nation itself when they make the rounds the week following Thanksgiving Weekend) will be awarded a large, professionally produced sign that can be mounted at the community entrance which will proudly declare that this community has won the 2013 Community Spirit Award for Autumn Harvest Decorating. The sign will be produced with the cooperation of Beacon Images.

More details will follow in next week's paper and on The Expositor's website www.manitoulin.ca and please also see the advertisement on Page 5A of this week's paper.

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The band had a jam session for the ages in honour of Northern Opry inductee Maurice Labelle. Back row, from left are Ben Lentir, Doug Hore, Jim Beech, Tim Shaw and Gordie Lapierre, seated, Glen McDougall, Jeff Pyette, Gord Cottrill, Maurice Labelle and Hardy Peltier, front, Debbie Robinson. Eugene Manitowabi was absent from the photo.

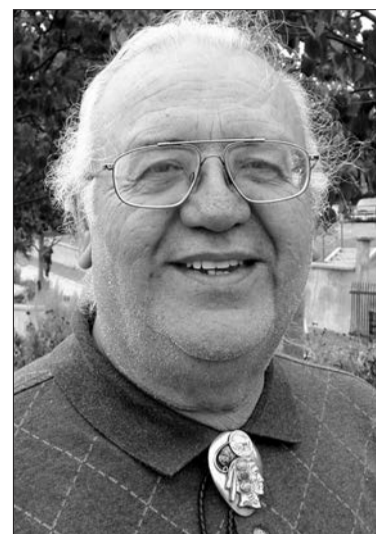
photos by Peggy Smith

M'Chigeeng election Joe Hare returned as M'Chigeeng chief

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Incumbent Joe Hare was reelected chief of the M'Chigeeng First Nation during band council elections held September 7. Chief Hare received 251 votes to stave off challenger Martin Debassige's 213 votes. Chief Hare will be joined around the council table by Brian Bisson, Robert Beaudin, Charles Beaudin, Derek L. Debassige, Linda Debassige, Kevin Eshkawkogan, Debbie Debassige, Henry Panamick, Victor Migwans and Sam Debassige.

The election results for the council positions were Kim Aelick 123, Charles Beaudin 247, Robert Beaudin 252, Jeff Bebo-nang 98, Brian Bisson 272, Ed Bisson 125, Lynn M. Corbiere 121, Debbie Debassige 175, Derek L. Debassige 216, Donna Debassige 53, Howard Debassige 99, Jerry J. Debassige 108, Linda Debassige 203, Melanie Debassige 130, Sam Debassige 148, Mark Debassige 62, Gerald Ense 145, Kevin Eshkawkogan 193, G'Mewin Migwans 123, Victor Migwans 152,



Chief Joe Hare

Henry Panamick 165, James Panamick 77, Hazel Panamick Recollet 106, Brenda Roy 84, Bonnie Taibossigai 123 and Wayne Trudeau 113.

There were 464 ballots cast for the position of chief, with 17 ballots being rejected and there 470 ballots cast for councillor, with 11 of those ballots being rejected.

Northern Opry inductee feted in Mindemoya with an evening of music

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—The Northern Ontario Country Music Association presented a Great Northern Opry Celebration Show and Dance at the Mindemoya Community Hall on September 7 to honour musician Maurice Labelle. Mr. Labelle is being inducted into the Great Northern Opry at the Northern Ontario Country Music Awards taking place in Sault Ste Marie on the November 1-3 weekend.

It didn't take long to get country music fans up and dancing with the band Down Yonder as people gathered to celebrate the induction of Mr. Labelle and some great music with special guests Eugene Manitowabi, Hardy Peltier, Gordie Lapierre, Ben Lentir and Gord Cottrill.

Mr. Labelle has been a performer for most of his life as he began taking piano lessons from the Sisters of the Assumption in Cochrane when he was seven-years-old.

He also learned to play music from Leon Lefebvre, a legend in his hometown of Cochrane and elsewhere.

"When it comes to music, you never know who's listening," Mr. Labelle explained. "Leon was playing like Chet Atkins on a Gretz Country Gentleman's guitar and he didn't know I was listening and I think that is when I decided to become a musician."

By Grade 6 Mr. Labelle had his first band, called The Rising Sons, and another group in Grade 9 that

took him through high school. He then played in all sorts of bands and his move to Manitoulin in 1996 saw him playing with Ken Elford and Country Gold, the Rockville Road band, the Hawberry Boys, the Chiefs and the Old Timers.

"I also played with Urban Mejaki from Wiky," Mr. Labelle told The Expositor, "and I played with Bob Eadie who is the Island's Willie Nelson," as he went on to explain that he is a 'replacer' for bands and will fill in when needed.

Mr. Labelle is very pleased with the induction. "It sure is an honour," he said as he talked about his surprise when Glen McDougall made the announcement as the two gentlemen enjoyed lunch with their wives at the Anchor Inn in Little Current.

Musician Debbie Robinson spoke highly of Mr. Labelle at the celebration.

"He has always been the first one to say 'yes'," she told the audience. "For the church, the fundraisers and those special people at the Manor. He has a big heart and a big smile. Carole and Maurice are wonderful hosts and they built a great music room at their home. He makes the people he is playing with feel secure. He is an outstanding musician and humanitarian. He is very, very worthy of this honour that is being bestowed upon him."

Mr. Labelle and his wife Carole live in Honora Bay and he is a financial management advisor at Mani-

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Chi-Cheemaun announces new entertainment packages

by Alicia McCutcheon

GEORGIAN BAY—Thanks to the increase in popularity of the Chi-Cheemaun's participatory events this summer, the Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC), which oversees the operations of the ferry, is looking to expand special events aboard the vessel beginning this fall.

Susan Schrempf, OSTC CEO, explained that throughout the course of the summer riders of the ferry had the opportunity to listen to guest speakers from Parks Canada as well as local historians and even had the chance to stargaze during the evening runs while the Perseid meteor shower was lighting up the sky.

Due to the success of these events, Ms. Schrempf said the OSTC has been encouraged to further the slate of events for next season, as well as bolstering the popular sunset dinner cruises.

Tickets are on sale now for the Friday, October 4 sunset dinner cruise which will feature a pre-dinner wine tasting with a selection of vino from the award winning Coffin Ridge winery. Following a succulent meal, diners have the chance to dance the night away to the tunes of the MacKenzie Blues Band, all for just \$50. Seating is limited to 150, and the OSTC is sure tickets will go fast, so those interested in an evening of fun aboard the ferry are urged to call the reservation line at 1-800-265-3163. Diners will then be prompted to choose their entrée from three choices: prime rib, whitefish and duck. A vegetarian option is also available upon request. The dinner will occur on the 6:10 pm departure from Tobermory.

Next sailing season the Chi-Cheemaun will offer the entertainment and dinner cruise once a month, with savings to be had for those who purchase tickets in a block.

"The OSTC has been working closely with Summerfolk (the Owen Sound folk music festival) who has an ear out on who's going to be in

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A Taste of Manitoulin offers tempting treats and events starting this weekend

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—A Taste of Manitoulin (TOM), the Island-wide food, culture and heritage festival, starts this weekend and continues each weekend until October 6, highlighting different communities each day.

The fall fun kicks off this Saturday, September 14 at the Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay from 10 am to 5 pm. The gallery will be creating a harvest themed still life on its grounds "to inspire your creativity." Participants are asked to bring the medium of their choice to create a painting or drawing based on the still life display with prizes being awarded in four different age categories—4-8, 9-12, 13-17 and adult. To register call 705-377-4847 or email the gallery at perivalegallery@gmail.com. In case of inclement weather the event will be moved to the Spring Bay Community Centre.

In Sheguiandah on Saturday, the Centennial Museum will be

hosting its third annual Fall Fair, antique tractor display and barbecue. Exhibits will be on display from 10:30 am to 4 pm, while the barbecue and antique tractor display will be from 11:30 am to 4 pm. There will also be children's activities from 1-4 pm.

100.7 The Island will be hosting an outdoor movie night on Saturday night in Little Current starting at 8:30 pm at the Country Fest grounds.

Sunday, September 15 will be the start of 'Golf your way around the Island.' Participants are encouraged to buy a TOM 'round about golf package' (available from the participating golf courses or the Manitoulin Welcome Centre in Little Current). For \$135, participants receive nine holes of golf and a power cart rental at Rainbow Ridge, the Manitoulin Island Country Club and Brookwood Brae Golf Course. Packages must be used between September 14 to October 6, and passport

vouchers must be signed and time validated by each location in order to be eligible to win prizes including golf course packages from the participating golf courses and a \$100 cash prize from the Manitoulin Tourism Association.

During the second weekend, on September 21 to 22 Maja's in Mindemoya will be holding a Gourmet Garden Gig on Saturday, September 21 from 5 pm to 8:30 pm. The cost is \$50 per person and includes a three course organic dinner, a stroll through the garden, local music and dance.

Also on Saturday, in South Baymouth there will be a Road Rally and market. The starting line will be at the John Budd Park Pavilion at noon with an information session and registration starting at 11 am.

The Road Rally consists of a scavenger hunt with riddles to solve while following directions

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Run or walk for cancer research this Sunday at the Terry Fox Run

TORONTO—Hundreds of thousands of people across Ontario are expected to participate in the annual Terry Fox Run this Sunday, September 15—a fundraising event now considered an autumn Canadian tradition. In 2012, millions of Ontarians participated in 225 community Terry Fox Runs and 3,900 school events, raising close to \$12 million for cancer research, including right here on Manitoulin.

In 1980, when Terry Fox decided to run across Canada on a prosthetic leg to raise funds for cancer research, he knew he faced an immense challenge. After running almost a marathon a day for 143 days, Terry was forced to stop when cancer recurred in his lungs. His Marathon of Hope came to an end but the spark he had lit in the hearts and minds of Canadians ignited into a cancer crusade that has lasted more than three decades.

"This will be the third year in a row for the Little Current Terry Fox Run hosted at beautiful Low Island," said Little Current organizer Joanna Rosenbaum. "There is a 1km, 2km, 5km or 10km option. The 1 and 2km runs are simply a lap or two of the scenic Low Island trail—safe from traffic and perfect for kids and/or pets."

For runners who like a challenge, the 5 and 10km routes go along Water St, to Robinson, to Red Mill to North Channel Drive out to either of the turn-around points marked for the 5 and 10km. Partici-

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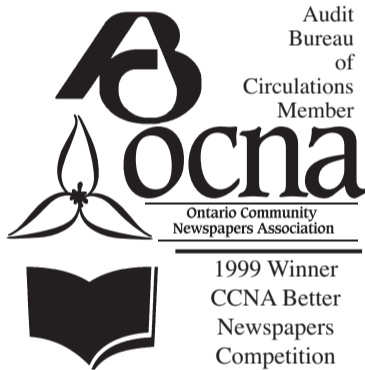
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editorial

Solitary confinement inappropriate for at-risk inmates

The day after Labour Day, the CBC's long-running radio documentary series Ideas began its new season with an hour-long piece that dealt with the experience of solitary confinement in the federal penitentiary system.

The documentary was the work of Brett Story, a young woman who completed her elementary and secondary school education on Manitoulin Island.

The documentary was interesting because of what listeners learned of the effects of solitary confinement on a cadre of quite articulate inmates interviewed for the piece.

The person who was not able to be interviewed, but whose story was used to both open and close the program, was the late Ashley Smith who committed suicide at the Grand Valley Institute for Women in Kitchener in 2007 and an inquest into the circumstances of her death is currently underway.

Ms. Story's point was well and subtly made by the way in which she juxtaposed Ashley Smith's sad story with those of her interviewees, long-time residents of the prison system and incarcerated for a number of crimes, including murder.

All of them had spent time in solitary confinement. All of them eloquently explained how difficult the experience is to be deprived of human contact.

Consider, then, how difficult such an internal punishment must be for the inarticulate, emotionally disturbed Ashley Smiths of the world; those people who most of us endeavour to ignore when they act out publicly on the streets and deem to be "crazy" in one way or another and are thus written off by even the kindest among us.

For such damaged people, how difficult must it be for them to find

themselves bereft of virtually all human contact.

Ashley Smith continually acted out. Prison society clearly did not know what to do with a person who was prone to inarticulate violence so they kept passing her along to institution after institution until, at just age 19, she took her life while prison staff watched.

No doubt such an example of how to do just about everything wrong is an extreme one but it does indicate, for people who are emotionally frail or damaged in the first place, that solo confinement can literally be a death sentence.

The current federal government came to power promising a "law and order" regime with the expectation of more prisons to be built. Politicians and senior prison bureaucrats must factor in the Ashley Smith story on behalf of all of the many, many more emotionally and mentally damaged people who exist in prisons.

We all know or know of people who live on the edge, close to the tipping point.

Should these people find themselves facing the double-barreled sentence of their own personal demons plus a stint in prison, it's clear that the prison system must find a way of keeping them safe from themselves while they are serving at Her Majesty's pleasure.

They are, after all, citizens and an alternative to solitary confinement must be found to mitigate extreme anti-social behaviours while such people are in prison.

Such confinement may be useful to prison officials. But it should be used only on those inmates who are psychologically capable of tolerating it and not inflicted on those individuals for whom it will merely cause further emotional damage.

letters

Dr. Shorthouse sets caterpillar record straight

A handy how-to reference to raising silkworm moths

To the Expositor:

Congratulations to Georgia Roy for finding a full-grown silkworm caterpillar (August 28, page 18). However, it should be pointed out that the caterpillar Georgia found is that of a cecropia moth and not that of a luna moth. Cecropia caterpillars have large blue, yellow or orange tubercles on their backs, whereas caterpillars of luna moths are lime-green with a few bristly hairs. Caterpillars of cecropia moths spin a tan-coloured cocoon on branches whereas luna caterpillars wrap themselves in leaves held together by silk.

Georgia, and others who find silkworm moths on the Island and want

to see the adults, must place the pupal stages (cocoons) in an unheated shed or garage for the winter as these insects need cold treatment in order to advance to the adult stage. Pupae can be brought indoors near the end of February or early March, and if all goes well, you will be rewarded with the appearance of a beautiful moth.

Sincerely,

Joe Shorthouse

**Emeritus Professor of Entomology at Laurentian University
and summer resident at Batman's Campground**

Wind turbine money is a deal with the devil

Windmills may turn Island into a wasteland

To the Expositor:

I hope a lot of people saw and read the letter in the September 4 issue and I hope it's a wake up call for the First Nations leaders (Letter writers ask First Nations people... page 5).

I have been saying this for a long time that these windmills are nothing but bad news and I hope they will smarten up and find a way to stop building these windmills on Manitoulin but people disagree with me on this because they think they know better but now I am starting to know that I am right and people who have them close by are starting to get sick, I guess. The landowners who are letting them on property are doing it for the money and I hear First Nations leaders always talking about the Creator so I will ask a question: who do you really believe in,

the Creator or the almighty dollar? I think I have my answer to that but do not get me wrong because I can tell just by your actions that you sold out your own people for the sake of a dollar.

Money is not going to be around forever and it's like making a deal with the devil. Sorry to say but money is not everything, it's about looking after the land properly and the wildlife and to leave it to its natural state because these windmills may turn Manitoulin into a wasteland, especially around the Little Current area. But as I said before, time will tell but I hope that I will be wrong this time but then again, I am usually right.

Ron Osawabine

Wikwemikong

Larry Killens weighs in on hiring seniors over teens

"Get very still until you know what you are talking about"

To the Expositor:

As recent as yesterday, September 6, the major media including CBC, CTV, and Global put a spin in the news that seniors are pushing teens aside for much needed summer jobs. I hasten to criticize the major media and accuse them of slanting and evading the true story. A note here: For the most part the media specifies "Summer Jobs." An accurate statement would be that the seniors are taking and applying for full time jobs where available and when available. Second choice is a part time job for summer only but will accept part time if available.

First, has anyone bothered to questioned as to why our seniors in their twilight years want to work and why or even need to work?

Who is doing the hiring of seniors in lieu of teens? Seniors certainly do not tell industry who to hire. Seniors go up against supposed young, eager, willing workers and fresh out of, or in school with up to date skills. Ask industry. I did! I called human resources offices of Tim Horton's, McDonald's and Wendy's for their thoughts on the poorly reported observations of the media. As a result of their responses, I have come to my own conclusions but ask you to consider the following and come to a conclusion yourself. As well, just recently, last week the media stated that Canadian households have returned to their free-spending ways and seniors have joined the party lately by borrowing to finance their post-retirement lifestyles. I do not think you would hear a senior or anyone for that matter calling debt a party. Here is a weird suggestion. If anyone, even a senior has debt, you think one would seek out a paying job to meet that debt? Wouldn't you?

The major companies hiring seniors over teens! I ask, is it because one group over another has better work ethics? I ask, is it because one group, teens or seniors have established a culture of being willing to work and are more dependable than the other? Seniors, who have felt the sting of doing without and experience of seeing their take home dollar fade, perhaps have something to do with it? Tax on funerals, higher taxes on fuel, clothing, food, energy, transportation to name a few. Eroding and ever

increasing cost of health coverage and drug purchases. Cost of education for a senior's family and giving their family a financial boost or start in life.

Some service providing industries may claim that our teens are not bothering to apply for available jobs in their industry. They claim that teens do not show a desire to work! In part, that is crap! Here is a suggested answer: Do not fault our teens. A major amount of teens have drawn the line and will not accept poverty wage. They have learned from and are no different than the union member who is walking the picket line. Learned behaviour? Is this wrong or right? You be the judge. Seniors pick up the void even at these meager wages. They do so in desperation to make ends meet. Industry is not dumb and picks up on the needs of our seniors. Seniors left by a government that is slashing and burning a quality of life they, seniors themselves, worked to have when they retired. Seniors reported for work and paid more than their fair share of taxes to government coffers. The ensuing waste of their monies they paid government are urinated against a wall by an endless list of allegations of financial miss-handling of both, individual politicians and collectively. Meanwhile, industry takes advantage of this and reports six and seven digit profits yearly. Those teens by the way are the grandchildren of our seniors.

I often use a quote that, "A penny saved is a government oversight." Our seniors having to seek out and compete for work says something about how our government, whom the majority of us put there, regard the contributions seniors collectively have made to society.

What is the answer? I do not pretend to have an answer. I say to the media and government, when holding our senior citizens up for ridicule, as Oprah is quoted, "When you don't know what you are saying, be still. Get very still, until you do know what you are talking about."

Larry Killens
South Baymouth

The sestercentennial of King George III's Proclamation

The 250th anniversary of a law that set the foundations for Canada's relations with the First Nations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today Shelley Pearen provides a look at the Royal Proclamation and its significance to Manitoulin residents. Ms. Pearen is the author of the popular books 'Four Voices, The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862' and 'Exploring Manitoulin.'

Anniversaries, like birthdays, come up with surprising regularity. Both provide opportunities to remember, acknowledge, commemorate and honour people and events.

Obviously 250 is an important milestone but experts can't seem to agree on what to call it. Labels range from sestercentennial, quarter-millennial, biquinquagenary, semiquincentennial to quarter millennium.

It seems like just yesterday, though it was actually in August 2011, that I was reminding Expositor readers of the 175th anniversary of Sir Francis Bond Head's 1836 Manitoulin agreement in which the government and Manitoulin's Anishinaabe proprietors agreed to preserve Manitoulin as a residence for the Indian people. Then October 2012 was the 150th anniversary of the Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862 in which William McDougall persuaded some of Manitoulin's chiefs and leading men to cede most of the island for non-Native settlement.

Well it is time to acknowledge another important anniversary. October 7, 2013 is the 250th anniversary of the Royal Proclamation in which Britain's King George III established the rules of governance for the newly acquired colonies in America. The Proclamation laid out the administrative structure for the North American territories and the rules for future relations with the First Nations people.

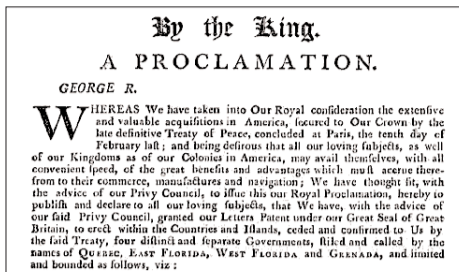
Of course 250 years is a long time and people might be tempted to think this is ancient history but it's history that affects every Canadian. While researching 'Four Voices' I frequently encountered references by the Anishinaabe residents of Manitoulin to the Royal Proclamation in the 19th century.

The Royal Proclamation was a result of the end of the first global war, the Seven Years' War. This was a war over control in Europe and the colonies in North America, India and the West Indies. In May 1754 a conflict on the Ohio River between British Americans, French Canadians, and some First Nations people spread across the continent and around the world by 1756. Many First Nations sided with the French Canadians. The French were seen as traders and soldiers who made alliances for trade and travel while the British Americans were views as settlers who wanted to own and clear land in boundless quantities.

The French and First Nations alliance was initially very successful but British naval victories in Europe reduced French support in Canada. The British took Acadia, Louisbourg, and then Quebec in 1759 with the famous battle on the Plains of Abraham. When the French surrendered Montreal in 1760 the war in North America essentially ended though battles continued elsewhere for two more years.

The treaty of the Peace of Paris ending the Seven Years' War was signed on February 10, 1763. It was signed by Great Britain, France and Spain, with Portugal's agreement. The treaty resulted in France losing almost all of its North American possessions east of the Mississippi and Britain gaining control of most of North America. First Nations were not included in the treaty. Some of their leaders like Chief Pontiac reacted to the change in governance and revolted, prompting the king to act.

Eight months after the Peace of Paris, on



The Royal Proclamation of 1763 set the tone for relations with the indigenous peoples.

October 7, 1863, Britain's King George III issued his Royal Proclamation. He established an administrative structure and regulations for future relationships with the Indian Nations. The Proclamation declared the land west of the established colonies as Indian Territory. This vast reserved land was located between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River; south of the Hudson's Bay Company territory and west of Quebec.

The Proclamation prohibited colonial governors from making any grants or taking any land cessions from First Nations people and set out rules for purchasing of First Nations land which could be "purchased only for Us, in Our Name, at some public Meeting or Assembly of the said Indians to be held for that Purpose by the Governor or Commander in Chief of our Colonies respectively, within which they shall lie."

First Nations chiefs were invited to councils to discuss their relationship with the Crown. In July 1764 Sir William Johnson met with more than 2,000 chiefs and head men representing 24 Indian Nations at Niagara. Johnson read the terms of the Royal Proclamation and a promise of peace was given. Johnson presented two wampum belts: the Covenant Chain and the Twenty-four Nations belt. Negotiations with other Indian Nations continued. Chief Pontiac signed a peace treaty with Johnson in July 1766.

The Royal Proclamation and subsequent promises were repeatedly recalled by First Nation orators at important councils. The Proclamation's instructions on land sales became the model for agreements or treaties with the Native people.

The American Revolution (1775-83) eventually forced Britain to grant American independence. An international border drawn through the centre of four of the great lakes gave the United States all the lands south of the lakes that had been reserved for Indian people in 1763.

Many First Nations recalled the Royal Proclamation and Covenant Chain by supporting the British cause in the War of 1812. This was also viewed as an opportunity to finally achieve the promised Indian territory. The First Nation military alliance was crucial to the survival of British North America.

Unfortunately the British negotiators failed to obtain an Indian territory and the pre war boundaries were restored in 1814. After the war First Nations value as allies diminished while the value of their lands increased.

In 1836 the newly appointed lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, Francis Bond Head, attended the annual distribution of presents on Manitoulin. His initial goal of reducing costs in the Indian Department evolved to a plan to attract the Indians who were "impeding the progress of civilization in Upper Canada to migrate to Manitoulin." Sir Head acknowledged that the 23,000 islands "belong (under the Crown) to the

Chippewa and Ottawa Indians" and that it would be "necessary to obtain their permission before we could avail ourselves of them for the benefit of other Tribes."

On August 9, 1836 Sir Head addressed about 1,700 Anishinaabe men. The famous orator and war chief Jean-Baptiste Assinik responded. He recalled Anishinaabe service in the wars and is credited with persuading Head to acknowledge the Anishinaabe rights to the islands.

Sir Head had his proposal to make the islands "a desirable place of Residence for many Indians, who wish to be civilized as well as to be totally separated from the Whites" written down, signed by sixteen chiefs and witnessed by six clergy and military men. Sir Head departed with his copy of the document, later called his treaty, and many Anishinaabeg returned to Manitoulin (Odawa Minising), the home of their forefathers, to live.

Obviously Sir Head's document met none of the land surrender regulations of the Royal Proclamation of 1763 but as it seemed to acknowledge and affirm Anishinaabe ownership of the islands it was allowed to stand.

The Anishinaabe residents of Manitoulin frequently recalled and quoted from the



King George III's Royal Proclamation instructed his officials to not make any grants or take any land concessions from First Nations.

Royal Proclamation, Johnson's peace treaty and other promises made by officials.

Chief Bemigonechkan [Paimoquon-aishkung] of M'Chigeeng recalled in June 1862: "I know how you have spoken to my forefathers when you bid them go to war I wish to chase any one who comes near your lake-Your children shall possess their lands yonder. Did you say this to my forefathers at the place where the water runs into the sea?"

The Catholic Canadian Freeman newspaper regularly reported Manitoulin issues. An August 1863 editorial referring to McDougall's 1862 Manitoulin treaty and a recent dispute over fishing territory noted:

"The Outrage on the Manitoulin Indians - The Rights of the Red Man. ...As neither the government, nor the organ which it delights to honor [The Globe], seems to have any clear conception of the Indian rights, we will offer a few observations upon that subject here, as well for their benefit as to afford information to those generous minds who would aid the Indians in the demand and maintenance of their just claims, instead of begging for them as a favor to be

conferred by men who are interested in robbing them of those rights."

When by the treaty with France in 1763, Canada became a British Province, so careful was the British Crown that the Indian tribes with whom it thus came into connection, should not be molested or disturbed in the possession of those territories which had not been ceded by them, that a Royal Proclamation was issued in that same year (1763), and which Proclamation may be said to be the Magna Charta of the Indian rights.

By that proclamation it is declared that "no Indian tribe should be interfered with, and that no cession of their lands should be had except freely and openly made by themselves in General Council, and it was expressly forbidden to any Governor General, Commander-in-Chief, & c & c, to grant warrants of survey, or pass patents for any lands whatsoever, which had not been ceded to the Crown."

It was a policy of England thus to conciliate the Indian tribes and make of them allies, for they were then a numerous and formidable people, whom it had been the study of the French government to respect and conciliate.

England came into this country as a conquering power, as regards France; but in reference to the Indian tribes, more in the character of an ally, for the Indian tribes were negotiated with as allies and treated with as distinct and independent nations.

The Freeman's article was translated into the Anishinaabe language and printed at Wikwemikong in early 1864. A copy was handed to the local superintendent of Indian Affairs, Charles Dupont, by Father Bletner, who also informed Dupont that the "whole matter of the treaty and such was being discussed in the house of Assembly."

The Royal Proclamation was discussed on Manitoulin on its 100th anniversary. The priests at Wikwemikong made several notations in their journal in the fall of 1863 about the native people discussing their rights under the Royal Proclamation.

The Anishinaabeg repeatedly appealed to the governor to have the 1862 treaty annulled. In December 1863 they wrote: "We now again apply to your Excellency in the name of "the Royal Proclamation" of 1763, to declare that act unlawful and void, and to protest against any pursuance thereof. Here we quote the proclamation. That no Indian tribe should be interfered with, and that no cession of their lands should be had except freely and openly made by themselves in general council; and it is expressly forbidden to any Governor General, Commander-in-Chief, & c., to grant warrants of survey, or pass patents for any lands whatever which had not been ceded to the Crown. According to that proclamation, we are, as we always believed ourselves to be, the proprietors of our lands not ceded, and which we possess as a nation..."

The treaty of 1862 stood, despite the petitions to have it revoked. Manitoulin was surveyed and resettled. Its Anishinaabe proprietors were assigned to reservations of land but they did not stop petitioning nor referring to the Royal Proclamation, or promises made them as war allies.

In 1982 the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Canada's Constitution Act, validated the rights or freedoms of the Royal Proclamation of 1863 and guaranteed that the Charter would not impact any First Nations treaty rights or freedoms.

Ms. Pearen reminds readers that her latest book 'Four Voices: The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862' is only available on Manitoulin from Manitoulin businesses and heritage or cultural groups.

more letters

All children deserve a high quality and relevant education

It's high time we close the funding gap

To the Expositor:

While the Conservatives have spent the summer talking about their forthcoming First Nations Education Act, they continue to ignore the elephant in the room: the federal government dramatically underfunds First Nations students' education.

For a country like Canada, it's shocking that only a third of high school students on reserve graduate each year.

And while the reasons are complex, one stands out: the federal government, which is solely responsible for financing First Nations education, only funds First Nations students two-thirds of the average funding per student that the provinces provide to other schools.

This financing gap contributes to lower test scores, stun-

ning drop-out rates and a failure to equip students with the tools they need to compete and succeed in the modern workforce. It's a big problem, especially since more than a quarter of the aboriginal people in Canada are under 14.

This is a huge loss for our economy. Canada is coping with a lack of highly skilled people in the workforce, a problem which is projected to worsen. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and other business leaders say higher investments in Aboriginal education are needed to employ this generation. One study found that by increasing Aboriginal education rates to the same level as non-aboriginal Canadians could add \$160 billion to the economy over the next seven years alone.

Sadly, nothing is being done, government spin notwith-

standing. Despite the Conservatives being in power for almost eight years, the Auditor General found the government cannot demonstrate any progress in closing the First Nations education gap. Their record of neglect is shameful. And they continue to deny there is even a problem.

Giving all children a high-quality, relevant education and an equal opportunity to succeed is a core Canadian value. It is the right thing to do, and it's also good for economic growth.

It's high time we closed the gap.

Yours sincerely,

**The Honourable Carolyn Bennett, MP
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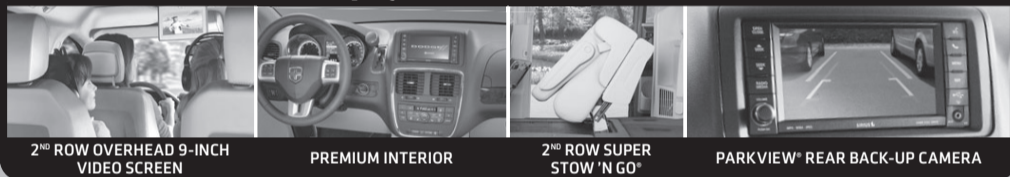


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Ice Chips and Canoe Quips Manitoulin Sporting Life

Crossfitters take skills on the road

The Catalyst Games is an annual CrossFit competition in Sault Ste. Marie and our local CrossFit affiliate Genetic Potential had a few entered as did a few Manitoulin fitness aficionados Fitness. Athletes competed in 3 or 4 events during the full day competition in everything from weightlifting to running, rowing to gymnastics movements. The goal is to find the fittest person in Northern Ontario. Taking place at the Roberta Bondar Pavilion, from 9 am till 5 pm last Saturday, competitors hailed from Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Manitoulin Island, Timmins, Montreal, and of course Sault Ste. Marie. Grade 12 student **Trevor Gelaznikas** challenged himself and went into the open division with all the adult males and was able to perform all wods (workouts) as prescribed (needless to say he pushed himself hard and got a great workout for the day). Grade 10ers **Isaac Sloss** and **Hugh Escario** were second and third in the varsity category.

Jon Balfe took first overall, winning two of the 5 events and Min-demoya's **Kyle McDermid** moved up from fourth to take third place overall due to his first place finish in the final workout of the day. **Tina Balfe** came first overall in the women's category, winning 3 of the 5 events.

Lakeview teacher **Amy Mavec** won the 1km row event with an amazing time of 3:38 to secure third place.

Recent Mustang graduates **Tori Niven** and **Chris King** also went out of their league to compete very well against the adult class. Tori finished in the middle of the pack but was the youngest competitor in the open women's division. Chris did very well in the open division as well considering he was also one of the younger athletes. He had an excellent score of 210 in the powerclean/frontsquat/jerk complex where he placed fourth out of all the men competing!

The highlight of the weekend however had to be Tina and Jon's daughter **Annie** (7) who competed in the junior varsity division, finishing three events. She demolished first one with a time cap of 5 min for a 300 m row and then as many burpees as possible within the time, pulling off 67 burpees! Try it.

Junior cyclist puts in super summer

Congrats to Grade 7 student **Matthew Redmond** who put in some amazing rides to stay fit this summer. The youngster would put in regular 20 - 40km rides and even circumnavigated Lake Manitou, over 100km, on a one day tour. Way to go Matthew, keep it up.

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From my Dad's pad

Hat's off to Aundeck Omni Kaning's **Craig (Mutt) Abbotossaway**, new president of the Manitoulin Panthers Association. Craig and his executive have taken on the daunting task of upgrading the program delivered by the association. Any type of change brings out the doubts and nay-sayers so we encourage Craig and the executive to stay the course. Sudbury area long-time hockey stalwarts **Larry Beard** and **Bob Allen** are advisors to Mr. Abbotossaway. They have been there before and there advice is sound. Good luck to all of you! Good luck to Little Current **Cameron Bond**, former goaltender with Panthers/MSS Mustangs in his quest to be a No. 1 goalie in the Greater Metro Toronto Hockey League (GMHL). Cameron, who attends Nipissing University in North Bay, has signed with the Mat-tawa Voyageurs' Jr. A team in that league. Personally, I believe he would have an excellent shot at making the Nipissing University team that plays in the Ontario University Level I League. Good Luck Cameron!

Thanks for those people who have responded positively to last week's article re: **Richard Bendell** and his book about the great Canada/Soviet 1972 series. It is a terrific historical rendition of that "war." I must admit though that I have been taking a "ribbing" about the word "guru" under the picture. Although I believe the "poking" was all in good fun I want people to know that I do not write the picture captions nor do I write the headline. Those are jollies that are carried out by the editorial staff! I must tell you that Mr. Bendell was extremely pleased with the interest that the article has created. He is also very thankful to Mr. Rick McCutcheon and his staff for their interest and exposure to his book.

Another interesting point about Richard is though his birth father is from M'Chigeeng his stepfather (Mr. Bendell Sr.) passed away in 1974. Richard believed that this was his biological dad. It was on Christmas Eve of 1993 that he learned the truth about his real father though at that time he did not know his actual name. It wasn't until July 2007 that he met his actual father, Lyman Corbiere (and wife Fay) and his half siblings. When he discovered that Lyman was a long-time writer of letters to the editor (Expositor) it was a further motivation for Richard to write the book.

Please note, in my article last week, I mentioned that Brad Park should have had five more assists. Actually it was a goal and three assists for four more points. The nine point total was correct. Richard rightfully corrected me on that account (after all he is an accountant!). He also mentioned to me that in the case of Mr. Eagleson, his first name was Alan not Allan! That'll teach me to be totally accurate when I'm dealing with the "truth police!"

A good sport is good for sports.

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Lakeview Students start school year off with lessons from ultimate champs

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—The recent August hot and humid weather didn't stop students at Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng from running around the playground as part of a two-day workshop. As physical education teacher Amy Mavec explained, students from Grades 5 to 8 participated in classes that included an ultimate Frisbee workshop and a seminar on smoking cessation.

"Two members of the Canadian national team are here and they are teaching the students the basic ultimate Frisbee skills," Ms. Mavec explained. "The kids are learning different drills like the force and press drills and they are learning the hammer, backhand and flick throw. All the kids have been really happy playing in the workshop and they got to be really talented players. All those participating got a Frisbee and jerseys were handed out as prizes for best attitude, best effort, best all around student and so on. In the 'Play, Live, Be Tobacco Wise' smoking class they got a lot of hands-on activities. They brought in pigs lungs to show them what a healthy lung looks like and the kids could touch the lungs. Tony Jacko of the Union of Ontario Indians set this program up along with Neil."

Neil Debassige is the principal of Lakeview School and he seemed to be having a great time running around the playground also. "We are taking advantage of the balanced school year," Mr. Debassige said. "This is our eighth year and we are using the outdoors as a classroom. This is a school day, the kids are outside, they are getting fresh air and lots of exercise." He was pleased with the workshops and explained that Alethea Kewayosh of CancerCare Ontario was also part of the seminar set up. "They wanted to put on a two-day workshop for students," Mr. Debassige said. "The smoking cessation was great. They talked about keeping tobacco sacred. They had great visuals and were very interactive. They had videos and dentures and showed the students mouth and lung cancers."

Kirk Nyland and Mark Agius, both of Toronto, are members of the Canadian Ultimate Frisbee team and were also on hand to teach the kids the fundamentals of the game. "The reason we are here is due to a partnership between CancerCare Ontario and the Union of Ontario Indians," Mr. Nyland remarked.



Canadian Ultimate Frisbee team members Kirk Nyland and Mark Agius travelled from Toronto to teach the Lakeview students the game. Pictured with the players are Kyra Cada, Natasha Bebonang, Annawhas Migwans, Valerie Wabegijig and Cassandra Bisson.

photo by Betty Bardswich

"This is a sport that jives with First Nation culture. Ultimate Frisbee teaches respect and there are no coaches. I think Tony Jacko saw the natural fit and that it would be great for the kids."

Mr. Agius also spoke about how great ultimate Frisbee is for kids. "Ultimate is a no-contact sport," he said. "If someone calls 'foul' you talk it out—you show respect. I think it went well. The kids are having a really good time. It's a great game for schools. Kids can be active and you can teach the spirit and respect aspect too. It's great for

kids. And also, this is a co-ed sport."

Lakeview student Cassandra Bisson participated in the workshops and had a great time. "I thought ultimate Frisbee was fun," Ms. Bisson said. "It's a great team game. You get a lot of exercise while you're having fun. It was hot but it was so much fun that you didn't want to quit."

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Espanola Rivermen Junior A Hockey Club releases roster

ESPANOLA—The Espanola Rivermen Junior A hockey team got off to a bumpy start in Kirkland Lake Friday night in their first game of a very young 2013-2014 NOJHL season. The first year Rivermen sniped a couple of quick goals early in the game only to fall 8-3 to the Gold Miners in Espanola's first game back in the NOJHL since 2002-2003 when the club was known as the Espanola Screaming Eagles.

The Rivermen bounced back in game two of the two-game road swing Saturday night playing in as many nights to defeat the Abitibi Eskimos in the Eskies' home season opener. This made for Espanola's first win in Abitibi since November 10, 2001. The win was a convincing 3-1, letting the new club bring home a one and one record for a .500 win percentage in its first week-end back in the NOJHL in more than 10 years.

Head Coach Tom McCarthy was pleased with his young team's first week-end on the road, "A 500 weekend is one we'll take at this point of the season. With zero game time before the two-game road trip and in playing two consecutive nights, I was pleased on how we made the adjustments from Friday's loss to Saturday's win," said Coach McCarthy. "We definitely have lots of work yet to do being such a young and inexperienced team. The best part of the week-end was how our players paid attention to the demands of playing solid defense in game two, the biggest difference from our first game Friday. As we continue to grow, learn and mature as individuals and as a team, the anticipation of where we're going and who we'll become is the exciting factor that will motivate us to improve every single time we hit the ice," he added. "We truly look forward to the challenges ahead."

Director of Operations



Sheguiandah First Nation's Nevada Waindubence is a Rivermen forward.

Tim Clayden summed up the weekend. "We are younger and more inexperienced than ever before—we know we're going to have some ups and down this season with our young team, but it will be a lot of fun watching Tommy do what he does best and go to work with our players this year. We need to be patient and grow together and when this team responds to Coach McCarthy the way we expect, this hockey club will be a fun team to watch."

The Rivermen head to North Bay this Friday for the Trappers' season opener, September 13 at 7:30 pm, at the West Ferris Community Centre. Not an easy task for any team thrust into rival barns for three home openers in a row, but a great experience for the Rivermen's young and inexperienced team nonetheless.

"We know we are going to make some mistakes early this year and it will cost us some games, but that is how we will learn and get better and give Tommy even more of an opportunity to do what he loves to do: teach, coach and develop hockey players and young men like no other," added Mr. Clayden. "We have great kids here this year and we are younger than ever before. This group is a lot of fun to be around. We will grow together and be ready for the real season"

This season promises to

be very exciting for the Town of Espanola and area junior hockey fans, including the Lacloche region, the North Shore and Manitoulin Island and our many surrounding area First Nation community junior hockey fans.

Rivermen General Manager Randy Blake commented on his new team. "We still have a ton of work off the ice to do before we are set, but we believe our on-ice project will surprise the area junior hockey fans as we are much younger this season than in other years." Mr. Blake added, "our scouting staff has done a tremendous job in providing our coaching staff with many difficult player decisions during training camp—we look bigger and faster than last season and we are all looking forward to getting started."

One of those players is Nevada Waindubence of the Sheguiandah First Nation.

A promising player who has his beginnings with the Little Current Flyers, mother Carrie Waindubence explained that the family was told that Nevada would have to leave the Island if he wanted to advance in hockey. The young man made the move to Sudbury, and most recently spent the last two seasons playing AAA midget hockey for the Nickel City Sons.

Ms. Waindubence said when they read in the paper that Espanola was officially getting a Junior A team, they knew Nevada had to try out, and lucky for him he did as the 6'2" 17-year-old made the team as a forward, a new position for him as he has spent his hockey career as a defenceman.

"He's pretty excited," his mother said. "He's very determined and wants to make it to the NHL one day. He's determined and dedicated to his hockey."

So far the season has started off well for Nevada too, as he got an assist in

the Rivermen's first game last weekend.

Ms. Waindubence noted the strong support Nevada has from his grandparents, Gordon and Pearl Waindubence, who are his biggest fans.

"We have a long row to hoe," said Club President/Director of Operations Tim Clayden. "The run for the roses this spring is a long way away just yet, but it does look like our group has somehow managed to at least pull it together enough to ice a competitive team. We like our make up this season; we have seemingly surrounded our organization once again with young men of very good character. It won't be easy with a 56 game regular season, but with any luck at all we will be competitive most nights and once again we hope to move a number of our young men off to the NCAA, CIS, OHL and other higher levels of play next spring." Mr. Clayden added. "Coach McCarthy has more tools to work with this year than ever before and there's a feeling that his comrade 'Red McCarthy' has left some magic in the rink here in Espanola to share. Ring the bell, we're ready to get started." (The late Red McCarthy was Espanola's long-time recreation director and he is credited with developing the game of ringette and in initiating the Espanola Little Theatre more than a half-century ago.)

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We apologize if we have forgotten anyone.



Fastball champions rock the Island, again!

The Wiky Lumberjacks extended their reign to a fourth year in a row as Manitoulin's fastball champions defeating their longtime rivals the AOK Raiders by a score of 14-2. The winning team posing with the trophy are, back row, Jason Peltier, Jonas Bondy, Brandon Ominika, Brent Assinewai, Jessie Peltier, Shaun Shawana, front row, Jack Rivers, Trevor Shawanda, Cameron Roy, Launie Pheasant and Owen Peltier. Missing from photo is Blair Morrison, Anthony (Tony) Manitowabi and Joseph Ominika. Brent Assinewai homered twice for Wiky while Mike Abotosaway hit a home run for AOK. Mr. Assinewai pitched for Wiky, while Bob Madabee, Shaun Assinewai and Aaron Owl shared the pitching for AOK.

photo by Robin Debassige

...Great Northern Opry inductee feted

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The 2013 Annual Northern Ontario Country Music Awards (NOCMA) Weekend will see inductees from Timmins, Powasson, Val Caron, Cochrane, Blind River and Sault Ste Marie being honoured as well as Mr. Labelle. The ceremony will also see Loreen Knight of Bruce Mines inducted into the Northern Ontario Country Music Hall of Fame. A bus trip has been organized to take people from Little Current to Sault Ste Marie return. Those interested in attending this event at the Comfort Suites and Conference Centre are asked to call the Manitoulin Island representatives of NOCMA, Beth and Glen McDougall, at 705-377-4643. The organization has promoted Northern Ontario country music for 24 years.



Maurice Labelle and Tim Shaw, both musicians with the group 'Down Yonder,' get warmed up on the first few tunes at the Mindemoya hall on Saturday night as Mr. Labelle was honoured for his upcoming induction into The Great Northern Opry.

...tempting treats and events starting this weekend

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on a grid map and other clues to follow along the way.

There will be two categories and lots of prizes to be won. The cost will be \$25 per car for a driver/navigator team, and \$35 per car for the family division, which includes a team or three or more.

The market will be open from 9 am to 1 pm with lots of local fruits, vegetables, baking, preserves and crafts available.

There will also be music by the Backroads at the Triangle Seniors' Hall in Tehkummah from 1 to 4 pm with a light lunch available on Saturday afternoon at a cost of \$8 a person.

A pig roast at Gordon's Park will conclude Saturday's TOM events, starting at 5 pm and at a cost of \$16 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

Sunday will begin with an all you can eat pancake breakfast at the Tehkummah Hall from 9 am-1 pm, sponsored by the Tehkummah Fire Department. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and free for children under three.

As well, there is an open house and family history day at the South Baymouth museum from 1 to 4 pm.

On the weekend of September 28-29, the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation will be holding a Traditional Teaching workshop by Leona Nahwegahbow from 11 am to 3 pm.

The last weekend, October 5-6, will highlight Central and Western Manitoulin.

On Saturday, October 5 there will be a special Mindemoya Market from 9 am to 12:30 pm with live music, a café, and produce, baking and crafts for sale.

Sunday's events will start with breakfast at Stop 540 in Silver Water from 8 to 10 am. The United Church service "O taste and see that The Lord is good" from Rev. Janice Frame will take place at 9:15 am at the Meldrum Bay church, 11 am at the Silver Water church, followed by lunch at the Marina Exhibit Building at noon, and 1:30 pm at the Elizabeth Bay church.

The Friends of Misery Bay will be hosting a fall walking tour of the Misery Bay Provincial Park from 11 am to 2 pm. Finally, there will be a trade fair and live music in downtown Meldrum Bay from noon until 4 pm.

Throughout the four weeks of A Taste of Manitoulin

...Chi-Cheemaun announces new entertainment packages

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Ms. Schrepf said these cruises are really targeted to local people and she hopes they will serve as a reminder that the ferry is there and a viable option.

On the topic of food, the ridership can expect to see some changes to the cafe-

ria, perhaps by 2015, as part of the OSTC's look at changing times for the ferry. While the cafeteria-style option will most likely remain, the possibility of table service is very likely, she added, as this will appeal to the aging demographic that is the Chi-Cheemaun's largest market.

The OSTC is also looking to the history of the first generation of ferries which sailed the region and trying to conjure the air of elegance that went along with this, and is even thinking of recreating the fine china that was used during this time, which would also be sold in the 'boatique.'

"We're going backwards to move ahead," Ms. Schrepf laughed.

...Terry Fox Run this Sunday on Manitoulin

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pants can bike, run, skip, stroll, walk, wheel or blade "and best of all there is no entry fee and no minimum donation to participate," Ms. Rosenbaum added. Enter as a team, register and fundraise online, or pick up your own individual pledge form and knock on doors to get your pledges. Visit www.terryfox.org for inspiration and some very helpful tips, or contact Ms. Rosenbaum for further details, such as where to pick up a pledge form in your area. She can be reached at 705-377-6244 or joanna.r@manitoulin-physio.ca.

Ms. Rosenbaum is also looking for volunteer help, either to pitch in for the bake sale table or to lend a hand with the run.

The run begins at 1 pm.

Jessica Tenniswood is again organizing the Silver Water run, which also takes place this Sunday at 1 pm from the Silver Water Community Centre. Participants are encouraged to take part in either the 1km, 5km or 10km routes, which are bike and wheelchair accessible.

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...calls on partners to reconsider appeal

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"It is not proper for a board that is supposed to just deal with severances and consent to make zoning decisions," continued Mayor MacNevin. "Zoning decisions have always been by municipalities, it is not right for the board to try and be convening through a back door. I will also be in contact with the different Island mayors and reeves, looking for support in having the planning board withdraw their appeal."

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

An industrial building is permitted one apartment for a caretaker or owner per business. Since the building houses three businesses, there were three apartments, however Kilganan Group owner Jib Turner wanted to add an additional apartment and allow the apartments to be available for rent to the community.

Mr. Turner told council that due to the housing shortage in Little Current he wanted to assist the community.

Council carried the motion, despite the mixing of residential in an industrial zone because of the need for housing in Little Current.

The Manitoulin Planning Board sent a letter to the Northeast Town on Wednesday, August 28 informing the town that the board would be appealing the council's decision to the OMB. "The Manitoulin Planning Board

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

"The main issue here is that the planning board is challenging a motion council made in good faith," continued Mayor MacNevin. "It doesn't make any sense. The planning board's role is to process and give recommendations, after that it's our job to make decisions. The stuff about no sidewalks, for example, is ridiculous—90 percent of our municipality doesn't have sidewalks, but that's not even the issue here, the issue is that it's not their decision and they are stepping out of their role."

Under the Planning Act, filing an appeal with the OMB is an option available to any individual or group, and Mayor MacNevin said that he and his council find it difficult "when an organization that we pay a third of to operate (each Manitoulin municipality pays a percentage of the planning board, with the Northeast Town contributing 32.76 percent) is taking us to court on a decision that was ours to make," added Mayor MacNevin. "We are essentially paying them to take us to court, as well as pay for our own municipal lawyer. I am trying to speak to the other municipal leaders because I don't want this to set a precedence. Municipalities should remain in charge of their own zoning

decisions."

"We are already incurring costs as a direct result of the appeal," said CAO David Williamson. Mr. Williamson also confirmed that the cost of a municipal lawyer is \$380 per hour (a cost stated in a past council report).

While Mayor MacNevin said that "as far as I know, this is the first time I have heard of something like this happening," it is not the first time the Northeast Town has considered leaving the planning board.

Last December, due to an increase in the Manitoulin Planning Board's budget, the Northeast Town council directed staff to "review the costs associated with continued involvement with the planning board and ascertain whether or not economies or efficiencies could be released by moving the planning activity in-house."

Staff presented its findings at the January 22, 2013 meeting, recommending council continue its membership in the Manitoulin Planning Board due to the "risks and costs associated with establishing an alternative planning service."

When asked about this recommendation, Mr. Williamson explained that some factors listed in the January report had changed and that staff would be working on developing a new report, as directed by council last week.

Mayor MacNevin said that he will continue to have conversations with municipal leaders moving forward and hopes to make a presentation to the Manitoulin Planning Board in the near future, with the intention of settling the issue outside of court. A date has yet to be set.

...Hockey ref situation nears crisis proportion

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Island," he added, noting that last year the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association alone chalked up 400 games in Island rinks.

As of this fall, there are only six senior officials left on Manitoulin Island, nor is there anyone ready to take the next step in refereeing as the typically young men who oversee games in the winter have left for school, Mr. Thibault explained.

The senior official asked parents to think about getting involved in reffing, as they are the ones who are likely going to be committed with their various associations for the long haul. Those interested will have to take their level I and II accreditation before taking testing for level III, which will allow for officiating bantam and midget games. It is refs with a level III or higher that are in high demand.

"We need the associations to reach out to parents because if nobody steps up, I've got news for them, they're going to get awfully sick of seeing Jason Thibault, Bob Dumont and Greg Lockeyer at every game," he said. "Associations would save thousands of dollars if they recruited from within." Hockey clubs pay the mileage for travelling refs as well as a fee for each game.

Mr. Thibault said the six refs try their best to accommodate each of the senior level games as they understand the hours of frustration that come with changing game times, harkening back to the moral of the story—more is better.

"There are none (senior officials) in Wikwemikong, none in Manitowaning and none in M'Chigeeng," he said. "If we don't start recruiting now, Manitoulin might become a playground league if there are no NOHA (Northern Ontario Hockey Association) refs, meaning teams cannot play in any Hockey Canada sanctioned

...wind turbines arriving on Island

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and are then trucked to the project site," said Mr. Stret. "Delivery will continue until late November, as each turbine is constructed."

According to a document from the project, distributed by the Northeast Town council on the delivery of the major wind farm components, there will be 144 loads of towers (including TBRs), 72 loads of blades and 48 loads of machine heads.

The towers are shipped via rail from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec to Sudbury, while the blades come from Brazil via ship to Corpus Christi, Texas where they are then shipped by rail to Sudbury. Finally, the machine heads are also shipped to Sudbury by rail before being trucked to Little Current.

Mr. Stret also explained that the components are tested during installation to ensure that nothing was compromised during the shipping and are scheduled to be fully assembled by mid to late December, followed by a two month testing period and operational by next spring.

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"There are no female officials either," he continued. "We would really like to see more female officials as there is a really strong contingent of girls playing hockey on Manitoulin."

Junior level refs are also needed to cover the between 250 and 300 junior novice and peewee games, he added. "And we will provide the mentoring to help them move up."

For more information, or to express interesting in officiating, contact Mr. Thibault at district_7@hotmail.com. For those wishing to sign up for the referee clinic, visit www.noha-hockey.com.

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Ted Taylor named Senior Citizen of the Year for Central Manitoulin

by Tom Sasvari
 MINDEMOYA—A very active, community minded individual has been recognized by the municipality of Central Manitoulin with the 2013 Senior Citizen of the Year Award.

The award was presented by Central Manitoulin Reeve Gerry Strong to Ted Taylor during a service at St. Francis Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya.

The plaque inscription states the award is presented to, "Dennis Edward Taylor Municipality of Central Manitoulin. In recognition of your outstanding commitment to your community after the age of 65."

"Was it ever a surprise," stated Mr. Taylor after being presented with the award. "I was sitting in the church when I saw my son



Central Manitoulin Senior Citizen of the Year Ted Taylor gets a hearty handshake of congratulations from Reeve Gerry Strong.

photo by Robert Mann

around for essentially its development," said Mr. Strong. "He is also heavily involved in the Central Manitoulin Historical Society, preserving our history for present and future generations."

"This award couldn't have gone to a better person," stated Mr. Strong, "and it was really great that just about all of his

family was here."

Mr. Strong pointed out the past two winners of the award included Bert Hill and Dorothy Sloss last year, and now Mr. Taylor. "These people work very hard in our community and deserve to be recognized."

Ann Beam launches exhibit this Sunday at Tom Thomson Art Gallery

OWEN SOUND—This Sunday, September 15 will see the launch of The Engine Room, large-scale works by M'Chigeeng artist Ann Beam. The exhibition will be at the Tom Thomson Art Gallery in Owen Sound.

"Ann Beam takes commonplace, everyday, marginalized materials, and presents them in epic proportions," the gallery's website states. "In her collage works the common place and every day are infused with intention, image and archetypes drawing upon Eastern and Western cultures. She utilizes materials drawn from her natural surroundings on Manitoulin Island where she lives and works."

The Sunday opening will include a guided tour by Ms. Beam at 1 pm followed by the official launch at 2 pm. The Engine Room will be on view until January 5, 2014.

The Tom Thomson Art Gallery is located in Owen Sound at 840 1 Avenue W. and can be reached at 519-376-1932.

from Timmins. I was wondering if this was because my other son who works in the mines in Mongolia is here for a visit. My daughter was on hand as well, and five of my six grandchildren and one great grandchild (were in attendance)."

Mr. Taylor, who is a council member for Cen-

tral Manitoulin, also serves as the church warden and chairman of the church property committee. He has been a member of the Central Manitoulin Volunteer Fire Department for about 18 years and is president of the Central Manitoulin Historical Society.

Mr. Strong explained, "every year this council has nominated a local resident for the senior citizen of the year. This is a highlight of my year being able to present the award. Ted, being this year's recipient, is involved in the church and spends a lot of time and effort in the community as a whole."

"Ted is a member of the municipal volunteer fire department and has been

Northeast Town Council Notes

Northeast Town council appoints new museum committee member

Last month the Northeast Town council carried a motion to appoint Vicki Collins to the Sheguiandah Museum committee. "I'm sure she will be a great addition," commented Councillor Dawn Orr, who also sits on the committee.

Sheguiandah gets new signs

Prompted by a letter from former Howland project officer Frank Reynolds, council decided to get new welcome signs for Sheguiandah.

Council will use the remaining balance of the Bridge Fest funding line item to place celebration signs in Sheguiandah, supplying new signs for the hamlet as well as commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Manitoulin swing bridge.

Public works and community services August reports

Reid Taylor reported to council last month that ice was being made at the recreation centre with the ice being available starting August 26. He also reported that the washroom renovations are nearing completion.

"Metal Air has completed installation and commissioning of the new ice plant compressor and oil separator," continued Mr. Taylor, "and staff have been painting, cleaning and prepping the area for ice. Staff will also continue to paint, finish floors and repairs as required."

He also reported that Spider Bay Marina was still busy on weekends, but that the downtown dock traffic had begun to slow down.

As for public works in August, Gary May told council that "equipment maintenance and repairs are being completed as needed and that the results of the backhoe tender are in. Council passed a motion approving the tendered purchase price from Nortrax for the amount of \$109,546.72 including HST for a loader/backhoe. The current town backhoe will be moved to the landfill, while the old backhoe at the landfill will eventually be declared surplus.

"Surface treatments will be finished this week (August 22)," said Mr. May, "With grading and patching being done as required. Smoke testing will start the week of September 9."

August bylaw officer report

Chief building inspector Tom Spry reported to council in August that 59 building permits have been given to date "with a value of \$14,237,000 and permit fees of \$103,168."

"I have also had applications picked up for another \$350,000," added Mr. Spry. "For property standards, one new property standards complaint has been received and investigated, but I expect it to be

resolved shortly."

New building permit fee for decks

A public meeting was held with no public comments in August to discuss the lowering of the building permit rates for decks in the Northeast Town.

Council later passed a motion approving the change to \$12 per \$1,000, with a minimum of \$100 (changing it from a minimum of \$400).

"A permit is needed for even a small patio deck, but the cost might only be \$100, in which case a \$400 minimum doesn't make sense," explained town CAO David Williamson.

Council approves Bell request

The Northeast Town council approved a request from Bell Aliant to place 201 metres of buried cable, seven new anchors and two new Bell poles along Harbour View Road.

Bell made the request because "Northland Power (for its 24-turbine wind farm in the Green Bush) is planning to attain an easement on the south side of Harbour View Road," the letter states. "If Northland places their 115 KV line in this location, cables would be impacted by the 115 KV line. We are waiting for permission from Hydro One to enable a joint use line with them on the north side of the road."

"Northland Power will pay for the costs to relocate the lines and bury them," explained Mr. Williamson.

Councillors commented that the change would be more aesthetically appealing.

Manitoulin Nordic Ski Club property declared surplus

Council carried a motion declaring 2619 Highway 540, the ski club, surplus and "offers said property to the Manitoulin Nordic Ski Club under the terms and conditions negotiated by staff for the sum of \$2."

Volleyball group denied insurance coverage

A group that plays volleyball at Little Current Public School weekly in the fall asked council if they would cover the group under the town's insurance, as the town has done for the recreation group in the past.

Mr. Williamson explained that under the town's new insurance provider, the town is unable to insure the group.

Council approves financial statements

After hearing reports from Northeast Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin, council approved the financial reports as presented for July and August.

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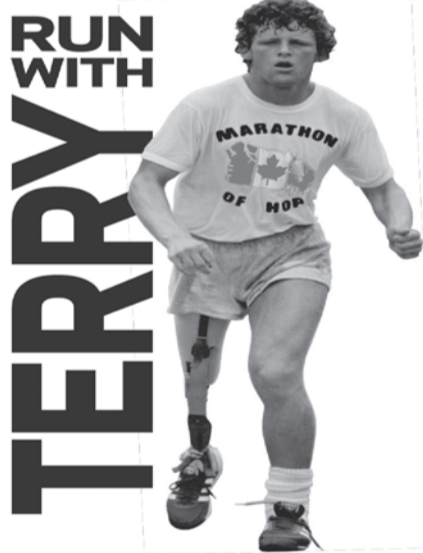
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Cruisers' Net wraps up another broadcast season

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—From his studio above the Anchor Inn Hotel, Roy Eaton broadcasted his final Cruisers' Net show last Sunday, marking not only the end of summer, but also the end of the popular radio show's ninth season.

It was a busy season for Mr. Eaton, with 6,052 calls from 850 distinct boats throughout the 61-day program, which aired daily at 9 am on VHF channel 71 and online.

Other highlights included the farthest check-in via VHF radio in Whitefish Bay in Lake Superior by a gentleman who used a beam antenna to listen and call in.

The farthest check-in from a boat was My Fair Lady, 25 miles south of Tobermory in Lake Huron. "Special conditions that day allowed the signal to skip right over the top of Manitoulin," noted Mr. Eaton.

From air, the farthest check-in was from the Coast Guard's Bell Ranger helicopter flying south of Parry Sound.

"The most exotic check-ins came from Enchanted Summers listening to the Cruisers' Net on the Internet, checking in from an Internet café in Copenhagen, Denmark and again later from Tallin, Estonia just before their cruise ship set sail for St. Petersburg, Russia," shared Mr. Eaton. "Nearer to home, Carol Neave of Echo downloaded the new iPhone app for Ustream and used it to watch the live streaming of the Net while having breakfast in Killarney."

Another highlight of the season was PowerBoat Television's visit to Manitoulin, filming both Cruisers' Net and the North Channel, which Mr. Eaton revealed will air on Global Television between January and March (PowerBoat TV airs Saturdays on Global Television at 11 am).

At the annual Cruisers' Net potluck rendezvous held late last month, the boating community had a chance to visit, reflect on the season and sign in (counted as a call-in/check-



Roy Eaton visits with two of his youngest fans and listeners, Chloe and Chanel from the Port of Blind River.

photos by Robin Burrige



Bob Shaw and Susan McNeely of Le Voyageur were named the 6,000th check-in for this season's Cruisers' Net. The couple pose with host Roy Eaton at the year end Pot Luck Rendezvous where they received a special prize from Turner's of Little Current.

in) with the 6,000th check-in winning a special prize.

It was clear by the large number of boaters present for the dinner that Mr. Eaton has many followers, all of whom had nothing but positive comments regarding the show.

"Roy and Cruisers' Net is our tie to what's happening," commented Sue Middleton from Michigan, who makes the Port of Little Current her boating home for the summer.

"I've been listening to the show since he started," added Mona Shannon, also from Michigan, who has been boating in the North Channel for over 51 years. "He keeps everyone in the boating community in touch. He works so hard. The show is a lot of time and effort, but we all really appreciate all he does."

Two of the Net's

youngest listeners were also at the dinner, excited to see their favourite radio host again.

"Our home port is Blind River, but we live in Hamer," explained 11-year-old Chloe and her nine-year-old sister Chanel.

"We met Roy a few years ago and I started calling in," added Chloe. "We like the show."

Bill Baxter is a self-proclaimed "newby" to the North Channel and as a Cruisers' Net listener, but found the show to be very helpful.

"This is my first summer up here," Mr. Baxter told The Expositor. "Roy has been great, really helpful, and it is because of him and the nice boating community here that I will definitely be coming back."

Mr. Eaton handed out a number of prizes that were

donated by Turners of Little Current and The Anchor Inn Hotel. The grand prize of a swing bridge serving tray from Turners was awarded to Bob Shaw and Susan McNeely of Le Voyageur, who were drawn as the 6,000th check-in.

The idea for the Little Current Cruisers' Net came to Mr. Eaton while sailing in the Sea of Abaco during the winter of 2001-2002 where there was a daily cruisers' net show, but only pertaining to American issues. Mr. Eaton reached out to the host and began broadcasting the Canadian news each night.

In 2003, Mr. Eaton formed the LCYC with other area boaters, acting as commodore for the first three years.

"Bruce O'Hare, the man who talked me into taking on the job and is one of the LCYC rear commodores, said that if I would manage a Cruisers' Net here in the North Channel he would provide space at the Anchor Inn Hotel and donate all the equipment needed," explained Mr. Eaton.

In July of 2004 Mr. Eaton broadcasted the first Little Current Cruisers' Net from a hot cubicle under the stairs at the hotel.

Over the years Mr. Eaton explained that the show has grown, with 1,024 check-ins by 2005, gaining the attention of Cruising World magazine, reaching a new audience by 2007 with the addition of a new antenna thanks to donations from listeners (giving a transmission height of 110 feet above the water), and by 2008, 4,708 total calls were received from 825 boats.

When concluding his final show this year Mr. Eaton thanked the boating community for supporting the show and explained why, after nine years, he still does it.

"It's a way for me to pay back the boating community that has treated my wife Margaret and I so well during our years of boating," said Mr. Eaton.

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In other areas of construction, the submarine cable across the North Channel has been completed and work on the Goat Island switch yard station is ongoing.

"The submarine cable was completed the last week in August," Mr. Stret said. "It has been tested and the concrete mattress and backfill have been completed. It is also been inspected using underwater cameras

and scuba divers."

"The switch yard station concert work will be complete by the end of the week," continued Mr. Stret, "followed by backfill and the components arriving by the end of this month."

Mr. Stret also told The Expositor that the main transformer for the substation in the Green Bush arrived two weeks ago and construction on the pad for the transformer has also begun.

Open house slated for Gore Bay Harbour Centre

GORE BAY—To kick off their eighth season of communal creativity, members of the Manitoulin Writers' Circle are hosting an open house on Sunday, September 15. The event held in partnership with the Gore Bay Museum Heritage Centre will run from 1 to 4 pm at the newly refurbished Harbour Centre on Gore Bay's waterfront.

One of the purposes of the gathering is to introduce some of the poets, short story writers and researchers involved in producing 'Canadian Crossroads,' a selection of prose and poetry inspired by the War of 1812. The publication, unveiled earlier this summer, features 15 local contributors. The book commemorates some of the key characters and clashes involving British, American, First Nation and Canadian combat-

ants 1812 to 1815.

"The open house provides an opportunity for people to get their copies of 'Canadian Crossroads' signed and to meet some of the island writers who penned the fiction and non-fiction in this anthology," said coordinator Margo Little. "In addition, it is a networking venue for the Manitoulin writing and visual arts community."

The event also gives people a chance to rediscover and explore the art studios and the Purvis Marine museum located at the newly renovated Harbour Centre, Ms. Little added.

Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided. For information contact the Gore Bay Museum 705-282-2040 or the Writers' Circle at 705-282-1714.

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This young grass dancer wasn't shy about showing off his dance skills at the M'Chigeeng powwow earlier this month.

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M'Chigeeng shares passion for tradition at 26th annual traditional powwow gathering

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—The theme of the 26th Annual M'Chigeeng First Nation Powwow was 'Niimik-Just Dance,' and with the large, diverse group of dancers present from grass, jingle, fancy, shawl and men's and women's traditional, it was clear to see why.

Throughout the weekend there was team dancing, audience participation, two-step freestyle, drum group dance specials, spot dancing and even dancing lessons for audience members to learn the various styles of powwow dance, in addition to traditional dances.

Co-host drum groups Black Bull Moose and Thunder Earth were the beat of the powwow, assisted Thunder Earth, along with the Wiky Drum Committee, Nimkee Migunsai and The Crew.

Head dancers Mathew Conroy and Marlene Debassige led the way in the powwow circle and arena director Steve Antoine kept everyone organized.

Co-master of ceremonies Paul Owl and Falcon Migwans were very informative, explaining powwow traditions and Ojibwe culture, while keeping the dancers and drum groups on time.

During the grand opening, head veteran Bill Antoine carried the Giibaasins eagle staff for the Canadian military. Other staff carriers included Garrett carrying the youth staff, M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Joe Hare the M'Chigeeng eagle staff, Luc Naokwegijig the warrior staff, Floyd Blais the Brunswick House Committee staff and Victor Pitawanakwat the UCCM Police Staff.

A warriors' song was sung by the Wiky Drum Committee, as the veterans present made their way around the arbour.

Head female elder Marie Eshkibok gave the opening prayer, followed by Chief Hare thanking the audience and dancers for their attendance and participation.

The summer powwow trail concluded with good times had by all.



These matching jingle dress dancers make their way around the powwow grounds, showing off their regalia.



It was a beautiful weekend for the 26th annual traditional M'Chigeeng powwow.

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Manitoulin gets starring role in APTN Down2Earth series

by Michael Erskine
 VICTORIA—For three frenetic days in October 2011 a crew from Aarrow Productions Inc. criss-crossed the length and breadth of Manitoulin Island following host Down2Earth host Steve Sxwithul'twx (pronounced Sweeth-ult) as he interviewed folks from local First Nations for the popular environmental series. Those Island episodes began airing on the Aboriginal Peoples' Television Network (APTN) on Tuesday, September 8 at 8 pm.

The next episode featuring Manitoulin is airing on Tuesday, September 24, also at 8 pm, but if you missed the first episode, there is no need to despair, noted series producer Barbara Hager, as APTN will be streaming each episode on their website over the course of the next year.

Ms. Hager noted that the first season of Down2Earth proved to be a great hit with its audience. She had conceived the series as her earlier series The New Canoe, an aboriginal variety show, was winding up. The New Canoe series ran for eight years on the A channel, making its first appearance on CHUM TV, "back when there was a CHUM," said Ms. Hager from her office in Victoria, British Columbia.

"I was thinking about the environment and how that is a really important topic with a strong indigenous angle to it," she said. "Indigenous people have a strong intrinsic understanding of their role as stewards of the land."

Most of the episodes of Down2Earth focus on the traditional knowledge of aboriginal people and how that combines with modern science to provide a relevant modern approach to interacting with the environment.

The cast and crew of the series were very taken with their visit to Manitoulin, noted Ms. Hager. "We arrived in October and wanted to be able to shoot while the weather was still ideal," she said. "We really lucked out and the weather was beautiful."

The schedule was very tight for the shoot. "They shot four segments in three

days," she said. The shoot included a segment on how Wikwemikong is training its youth to hunt sustainably (that segment aired on September 3), a

allowing for travel to exotic locations such as New Zealand.

"It is pretty nice, but the schedule is pretty tight, the crew only get one day off

ket. "The people who measure viewership by which advertising rates are set don't count viewers on reserves or in small rural communities," she said.

That really puts a network whose niche is largely centred on aboriginal and rural communities behind the revenue eight-ball. "Hopefully we can get

more people watching the network," she said. "It really serves an important role as part of the fabric of Canada."



Down2Earth host Steve Sxwithul'twx interviews Wikwemikong's Andrew (Stitch) Manitowabi for an upcoming episode in the second season of the hit APTN series on the environment.



Falcon Migwans introduces Down2Earth host Steve Sxwithul'twx to Manitoulin Island in the autumn from a vantage point on the Cup and Saucer trail.

photos by Olivia Hurst

segment on how M'Chigeeng First Nation became the first aboriginal community in Canada to operate a wind turbine development (airing September 24), an interview with the Great Spirit Circle Trail's Falcon Migwans on indigenous plants (airing October 1) and another visit with the Great Spirit Circle Trail regarding their eco-friendly cultural tourism programs.

The Down2Earth gig is pretty sweet for the host and crew, as they counterpoint many of the Canadian examples with other examples around the world,

out of the seven days of shooting," said Ms. Hager.

Ms. Hager had great praise for the APTN, and not only because the network airs her programs. "They are really the best network for serious programming on the environment and other issues impacting Canadians," she said.


Although APTN recently received a five-year extension to its mandatory carriage status from the CRTC, the network is struggling with a serious shortfall in revenue due to cultural bias in the system centred on its niche mar-



And the winner is...


On Monday, September 2, the fundraising draw for the Manitoulin Navy League took place at the Little Current Legion. First prize was an Ivan Wheale numbered print titled 'Frasier Point,' second and third prize were art kits including paints, an easel and other art supplies. Third prize went to Cindy Vanvolkingburge of Mindemoya, second prize went to Jim Machum of Little Current and the first prize went to Eric Ewing (wife Peggy seen in photo right) of Onaping. It is estimated that the fundraising effort raised approximately \$1,200 for the Manitoulin Sea Cadets. Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake, seen drawing the ticket, would like to thank Ivan Wheale, the many parents, cadets and Navy League members who sold tickets over the summer months and Leona Bury of Little Current who donated all the prizes.






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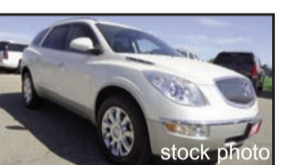


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Artist Peter Bering delivers a class on perspective and design as part of the New Horizons, Art for Seniors program at the Northeast Town public library in Little Current. The packed classes speak eloquently of the demand for art classes in the community and the stellar success of the program has exceeded all of the expectations of the library board.

photo by Michael Erskine

Art program packs them in at Northeast Town library

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—It's a tight squeeze, but 20 art students manage to jostle their way into their seats in the arts and crafts room at the Northeast Town Public Library before award winning artist and retired art teacher Peter Bering begins his lecture on perspective and design.

The art program classes have been largely oversubscribed since their inception earlier this summer thanks to a grant from the New Horizons for Seniors program through Employment and Social Development Canada and the hard work and connections of the Art for Seniors program director Sophie Edwards.

"The program has far surpassed anything we could have imagined," said library board member Marian Barnett. "Everything really has to do with Sophie's administration. She has been so thorough and has the contacts in the community. We are so lucky."

Ms. Barnett also had high praise for her fellow grant sourcing committee members, Maureen Armstrong, Donna Wolfe and head librarian Judy Kift.

The program normally accommodates 15 participants, but Mr. Bering's class has inadvertently pumped up the volume to pack in 20. "We usually have a couple of people hanging around at the beginning of the class hoping someone won't show up," said Ms. Edwards. "There were a couple of people late this morning and we let in a couple of those folks." Then the original students arrived. "We decided to try and fit everyone in."

The class might have spilled out into the hallway a bit, but there were no complaints about the close quarters. Mr. Bering's skill as a teacher and his entertaining asides kept his charges well enthralled throughout.

"It was absolutely wonderful," said Marilyn Wright of Red Deer Village, who had travelled the farthest to take in the course. Ms. Wright admitted that a couple of the terms used to describe perspective left her a bit confused, but she followed the bulk of the lessons well. "Not only is Mr. Bering a wonderful teacher, but he offered his services for this class free of charge," she said.

Another student, Paulette Soganich of Sheguiandah, was also enthusiastic about the program. "I was really looking forward to it," she said. "When it comes to things like perspective, you can read all about it in a book, but it doesn't make sense. When someone explains it in a class like this you start to sense the rhythm and the balance it has in relation to the whole."

Mr. Bering, whose art will be very familiar to those attending local art shows such as the La Cloche Art Show and the Heritage Alive art show at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, said he was pleased to be asked to teach the class.

Mr. Bering noted that he had another personal reason to step up to the plate. "I figure it will help me dust off some brain cells," he laughed. Mr. Bering has celebrated his 75th year and has been retired himself for over two decades now. "How many people who are 75 can still go running?" he smiled.

The art teacher knows about running, he spent his earliest years in a Yugoslavian concentration camp. He rolls up his leg to show the white round hole where a prison guard's bullet struck him when he and a group of friends tried to slip across a road to steal some grapes. "We were hungry," he said. Mr. Bering was the lucky one, his friends were killed. His life, he said, has been a long series of very lucky happenstances. "That is why my art celebrates the positive," he said.

The art program at the Northeast Town public library runs through to February, although most of the class rosters are filled, there is still some room in a couple of the classes.

Ms. Edwards looks around the crowded classroom and puts a plug in for an expanded arts facility. "We could certainly use a lot more room," she said. "There is an obvious demand."

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Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca. tfn

Support Group for Women with Cancer. If you or someone you know has had cancer and would like to meet with other women to share experiences and concerns call for more information and to find out about meetings. Shirley 705-859-2103 Maureen 705-282-3319 Ciann 705-368-3030. tfn

Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month (no meetings in July and August) starting January 21, 2010, 1:30 - 3:30 pm, VON office, Mindemoya, 6062 Hwy 542. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome. tfn

Manitoulin Supervised Access provides a safe, neutral child focused centre for visits and exchanges between children and non-custodial parties. Visits and exchanges take place during evenings and weekends. Service can be requested by individuals, lawyers and judges. For further information call (705) 377-6080. tfn

Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. **Violence against Women Services;** Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counselling Crisis Line (705)377-5160, Toll Free Crisis line (800)465-6788; **Children's Services;** Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care (705)368-3400; **Help Centre;** Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank (705)377-5160; **Administration** (705)377-5532. t2fn

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Nine LT245 75 R16 tires. Four Roughriders on Ford 5-stud steel rims. Two Dunlop Radial Rovers, excellent condition. One Rangler, excellent condition. Two WT2000 good spares. Call Wes, 705-859-2918. 15-17oa

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17-18p

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48tfn

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16-17p

Geese, \$30 live. 705-282-2263.

17-18p

yard sale

Garage Sale, Saturday, July 14, rain or shine, 16 Draper West, Little Current, 9 am to 2 pm. Miscellaneous items.

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wanted

Clean up your yard now by donating your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc. Or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.

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14-17c

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17-18c

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17-20c

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17-18oa

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17-18p

coming events

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

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David Francey in concert, three time Juno winner, new album. Espanola Legion, Thursday, October 10, 8 pm. Tickets at Legion, Tin Cup and Artist website, \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. 705-626-2368.

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15-21p

Huge summer clear out rummage sale, Knox United Church Hall, Manitowaning. September 18, 10 am to 5 pm; September 19, 10 am to 5 pm; September 20, 10 am to 5 pm; September 21, 10 am to 12 noon.

16-18p

All-you-can-eat fish dinner, Saturday, September 14, 5 pm to 7 pm at the Silver Water Community Hall. Adults, \$15; children 12 and under, \$6. Proceeds to the Silver Water Recreation Centre.

16-17oa

Fall Coffee Break and Bake Sale. Come join us Saturday, September 28, 9 am to noon, Our Lady of Canada Church, 6289 Hwy 542, Mindemoya.

16-19oa

St Paul's Anglican Church, Manitowaning, Fall Luncheon. Wednesday, September 18, 11:30 am to 1 pm. Soup, sandwiches, squares and beverage. \$8 per person, advance tickets only, from church members or at the library. Take-outs available, call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110.

16-17p

Downtown Little Current water cleanup, Saturday, September 21, 10 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 3 pm. Volunteers appreciated, meet at pavilion, West End docks. Bring warm clothes (weather pending), gloves. Are you interested in what comes out? 15 plus volunteers needed. Bucket line pullers. Lunch provided. Divers from Sudbury Scuba Club. Sponsor is NBS Auto Repair.

17oa

The Manitoulin Writers' Circle invites you to an Open House on Sunday, September 15 from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre (ground floor). Get your copy of Canadian Crossroads: Prose and Poetry inspired by the War of 1812 featuring 15 local contributors. Meet Island writers and artists. Tour studios and marine exhibits. Light refreshments. Info 705-282-1714.

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coming events

Come enjoy an afternoon of music, dancing and good old entertainment. Square and round dancing with the Back Roads Country Band, Saturday, September 21, 1 pm to 4 pm at Tehkummah Seniors? Triangle Hall. Admission is \$8. Food available.

17-18oa

LOL...("Literature Out Loud") for adults and teens at Assiginack Public Library on Thursday, September 19 at 7 pm. Come join us for an evening of live readings, reminiscences and storytelling (short stories, tales, articles, poetry?). A great time and a good cup of coffee or tea guaranteed!

17-18oa

Campbell Horticultural Society Flower Show and Luncheon, Tuesday, September 17, 12 noon to 3 pm, Mindemoya Community Centre.

17oa

The Blessing of Animals: To celebrate St. Francis of Assisi Day (the patron saint of animals) a Blessing of Animals will be held on Sunday, September 29 at 11 am at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Dogs, cats and all companion animals and their humans are invited to join us as we celebrate. For further information please phone 705-859-3925.

17-19p

Mindemoya United Church Fundraiser Fashion Show, Saturday, September 28 at 1 pm. Coffee and dessert. \$8. Fashions by Cindy's Clothesline, 705-377-4551.

17-19p

Farewell Come-and-Go Tea for Richard and Gail Ahlers. After 44 years, they have sold their cottage on Lake Manitou. This event will be on September 22 at the Rockville Hall from 2 pm to 4 pm. Please no gifts.

17-18p

Come to Taste of Manitoulin Market at John Budd Park, South Baymouth, Saturday, September 21, 9 am to 1 pm. Local vendors will have produce, jams, pickles, baking, knitting, crafts, Watkins, and much more. Barbecue as well.

17-18oa

coming events

Ladies... Grab your western gear and head on down to Kicking Mule Ranch, 101 Gauthier Road, Tehkummah (rainy day venue - Sandfield Hall) for an afternoon of fun on September 16. Lunch is at 1 pm sharp! Inspirational speaker and special music. Feature: Willie Pegelo, Kicking Mule Ranch. Door prize. \$7 all inclusive. Wagon rides during the afternoon, \$5. Bring your lawn chairs! For reservations, call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by Friday, September 13. Affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries.

11p

Current Quilts and Stitchery Guild meeting on September 12 at NEMI Rec Centre at 7 pm. Come and join us and make a grandmother's flower garden block.

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Thursday, September 12th, 2013
 Assiginack Public School
 6:00 pm

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 1:30pm - Making Yarn Dolls
 2 - 4pm - Activities, Crafts and Face Painting
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 Friday, September 13
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**WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

POSITION: Administrative Clerk (full time)
LOCATION: Post-Secondary Program
SALARY: According to WBE Salary Grid
START DATE: September 2013

Under the direct supervision of the Post-Secondary Counsellors and general direction of the Program Manager, will assist in the clerical administration of the Post-Secondary program and perform the following:

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- > Assist in the financial administration of the program.
- > Receive telephone calls and visitors.
- > Record incoming/outgoing mail.
- > Typing/filing/photocopying as required.
- > Operate basic office equipment.
- > Utilize computer competently for student data entry.
- > Develop/organize/implement filing system.
- > Other duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- > Grade 12/or college graduate in business field/or demonstrated work experience.
- > Cheerful, pleasant personality and willing to learn.
- > Strong organizational skills and working knowledge of up-to-date software applications.
- > Ability to work independently with minimal supervision and as a team player.
- > Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of First Nations culture and heritage are considered definite assets.
- > Provide 3 current work-related references on letterhead (within the last 90 days).
- > Original criminal/vulnerable reference check; within the last 90 days.
- > Original TB Mantoux test.

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Dominic Beaudry, Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry St.
Wikwemikong ON P0P 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

DEADLINE: September 20, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted



**Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Employment Opportunities**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) was incorporated in 1991 to provide Child and Family Services to all seven member First Nations on Manitoulin Island.

KGCFS currently delivers Prevention Services (Child and Family Services and Community Support) and Foster Care services in collaboration with our member First Nations and is currently in a transitional phase towards designation as a Children's Aid Society to deliver Child Welfare services with our seven member First Nations within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin.

Our Agency makes every effort to ensure all services provided are respectful of the communities that are serviced; respectful of the culture, language, beliefs, customs and practices of the Ojibway-Odawa-Pottawatomi peoples.

We are currently recruiting professional and progressive individuals to join our team in the following capacities:

- **Manager of Alternative Care (Full time - permanent)**
- **Child In Care Worker (Full time - permanent)**
- **Intake Worker (Full time - permanent)**
- **Legal Counsel (Part time, 2 year contract)**
- **Family Service Supervisor (Full time - permanent)**
- **Family Service Worker (Full time - permanent)**

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please visit the following website: <http://bit.ly/1alrJMS>

Closing Date: Wednesday, September 25th, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.

All applications appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful applicant will be required to submit a vulnerable sector screening check and a driver's abstract.



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:
Director of Corporate Services**

SALARY: Salary to Commensurate with Experience/
Per Approved Salary Grid
TERM: 1 Year Maternity Leave Contract Position

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is seeking a dynamic and experienced professional with a strong knowledge in Financial Management, Human Resources Management, Information Technology Systems, and Operations Management, to serve as a member of the senior police management team. The Director of Corporate Services provides leadership and management to the civilian members of the police service, and provides executive support to the Chief of Police and the UCCM Police Services Commission. The position plays a key role in the development of strategic and business processes within the framework and priorities identified by the Chief of Police and the UCCM Police Services Commission.

Education:

- Minimum of a Post-Secondary Degree in Business or Accounting, and a Professional Degree/Designation in Financial Management, Accounting, or Business (CA, CGA, CMA, MBA, or other equivalent) preferred.
- Minimum of two years supervisory experience.
- Experience in using computerized accounting software and knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).
- Prior work experience, a definite asset.

Skills:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language;
- Excellent Strategic Planning and Negotiation Skills;
- Strong Financial Management skills;
- Excellent Human Resource Management, Operations Management, and IT Management Skills;
- Policy development and writing skills;
- Excellent interpersonal and public speaking skills;
- Strong report writing and verbal communication skills; and
- Excellent human relations and interpersonal skills;

Duties:

1. Strategic Planning and Business Planning:

- Coordinate and assist in the developments of annual and multi-year business operating plans for the UCCM Police Services Commission;
- Provide internal reports on business plan performance to the Chief of Police;
- Act as a member of the renewal team of the UCCM Police Services Agreement; coordinate and prepare UCCM Policing Agreement meetings and reports;
- Draft and recommend, effective and culturally sensitive police board governance policies, and coordinate periodic reviews of existing police governance policies;
- Organize UCCM Police Commission working committees/subcommittees;
- Prepare an annual report on the activities of the Service and Commission; and
- Ensure UCCM Police Service Commission is in compliance with all laws and regulations as required.

2. Human Resource Management:

- Supervise and manage civilian employee classifications;
- Facilitate the recruitment, selection, and orientation systems of police service personnel;
- Develop strategic HR management initiatives with the Chief of Police;
- Facilitate effective performance evaluation and performance management systems; and
- Conduct changes to human resource management policies in conjunction with the Chief of Police.

3. Budgeting, Financial Management, and Reporting:

- Monitor compliance with the UCCM Policing Agreement, and submit quarterly reports on financial performance;
- Prepare and present annual and multi-year budgets for approval by Commission;
- Manage and supervise the financial reporting system and core functions of the organization;
- Submit and secure additional funding sources for the effective and efficient operation of organization;
- Develop and update financial management, and internal control policies; and
- Liaise and prepare annual audit working papers and other analysis for external auditors.

4. Operations Management and Information Systems Planning:

- Analyze and develop improvements in information systems and information technology management information for operational decision making; and
- Develop and update office administration policies, protocols and guidelines.

Other Important Information:

- A probationary period will apply.
- A background check will be completed.
- A valid Class G driver's license required.

Apply for this position by submitting your cover letter, resume, and 3 work related references by September 12th, 2013, at 4:00 PM to:

Confidential:
Employment Opportunity: Director of Corporate Services
U.C.C.M. Anishnaabe Police Service
5926 Hwy 540, Box 332
M'Chigeeng, ON
POP 1G0

Individuals of Anishnaabe ancestry are encouraged to apply.

For questions about this employment opportunity and a detailed job description, please contact Taylor Sayers at 705.377.7135, or visit our website at www.uccmpolice.com

**WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

POSITION: 1 Police Constable - Full Time Employment

Position commences November 2013

LOCATION: Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation

Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island Ontario

RESPONSIBLE TO: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

DUTIES:

- Preserving the peace.
- Participating in community events and cultural gatherings;
- Preventing crimes and other offences and providing assistance and encouragement to other persons by;
- Preventing accidents and promote safe use of vehicles and vessels;
- Conducting preventive patrols and intervening in disturbances to restore the peace;
- Participating in crime prevention activities, school visits, public education and to make referrals to appropriate social agencies;
- Providing advice on building and property security
- Assisting victims of crime;
- Apprehending criminals, offenders and others whom may lawfully be taken into custody;
- Laying of charges and participate in prosecutions, executing warrants and performing related duties;
- Serving summonses, subpoenas and other court documents related to offences under relevant First Nation, Federal and Provincial laws and legislation;
- Performing the lawful duties that the Police Chief assigns;
- Attending prescribed training and seminars as directed by the Police Chief;
- Conducting investigations into reported occurrences with primary jurisdiction within its territory;
- Searching for missing persons and providing assistance to other police and agency services;
- Such other approved duties as the Police Chief should direct

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- Degree in law and criminal justice an asset
- MUST have successfully completed post secondary courses and possess a valid Applicant Testing Certificate as endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police
- MUST possess valid Ontario driver's licence in good standing, CPR and Standard First Aid Certificates;
- Must have an awareness of First Nation culture and traditions;
- NO criminal record for which a pardon has not been granted, as supported by a updated Criminal Reference Check (CPIK check), complete security check for local and external indices check, CPIK check at applicants expense
- A Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada of 21 years of age

DESIRABLE REQUIREMENTS:

- Knowledge of First Nation, Federal and Provincial laws and statutes
- Demonstration of continuous learning beyond high school
- Knowledge and understanding of community language, culture and traditions;
- Knowledge of the Indian Act;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST.
- Excellent analytical, organizational and communication skills;
- Ability to cope with difficult and stressful situations;
- Ability to work shift work; comprised of both day and night shifts
- Typing and computer skills and knowledge of word document programs
- Preference will be given to applicants of First Nation descent;
- Be of good moral character;

Be physically and mentally able to perform the duties of the position, having regard for your own personal safety, other staff personnel as well as the safety of members of the general public; medical certificate to be supplied at applicant's expense, Experienced officer preferred however not an absolute term of employment

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

This position is a permanent full time position. The anticipated start date is November 2013. There will be a one-year probationary period, regardless of any previous experience. The successful candidate must pass a background check, comprised of reference, CPIK and local police agency indices with submitted eye and medical examination prior to being offered the position. Successful candidate MUST attend the 13 week Basic Recruit Training course at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, scheduled for January 9th thru April 3rd, 2014 and receive a certificate of graduation.

NOTE: Should an experienced officer apply consideration as to salary merit level is open for discussion.

In addition the candidate must provide consent for a background information check. Candidates must also be willing to reside within or within the immediate community vicinity.

APPLICANTS MUST PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

- Cover letter
- A complete and valid CPIK Check, as completed by an accredited police agency
- Personal Resume noting credits/courses/training etc.
- Photocopy of valid Ontario Police College graduation diploma
- Photocopy of valid CPR and First Aid Certificate
- Photocopy of valid Ontario drivers license
- Photocopy of valid Applicant Testing Certificate as supported by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police
- Completed medical certificate and eye examination
- 3 written references, who are not directly related to the applicant
- Completed Application package which may be obtained at the Wikwemikong Tribal Police office during administrative hours, by telephone, writing to the Chief of Police, at address listed below.
- **NOTE:** Failure to include the above mandatory screening requirements will result in a noninterview selection. Preference will be extended to male or female applicants from the Wikwemikong Unneeded First Nation.

SALARY & BENEFITS:

Adherence to the present Memorandum of Understanding with the Wikwemikong Police Association, terms of employment, pension, salary, health benefits for both single or married applicants are competitive with other police services in the Province of Ontario.

POSTING CLOSES:

Please forward with completed employment application package and all necessary information and noted mandatory attachments **no later than Friday September 27th, 2013 at 1:00 PM.**

Forward completed resume with ALL itemized and required attachments to: (please forward photocopies of documents only do not send originals).

For a complete employment application package please call the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at 1-866-684-1136 and ask for senior receptionist who will respond to your request.

Please send completed employment application package to:

Attn: Chief of Police Gary G. Reid
Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service
2074 Wikwemikong Way
P.O. Box 27
Wikwemikong, Ontario
POP2J0



For additional information, and applicant packages please contact Wikwemikong Tribal Police Office Monday thru Friday during regular administrative hours at 1-705-859-3141 or toll free at 1-888-684-1136. No e-mails please. Please note that all applications received will be screened for content and only those selected will be extended a personal interview.

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Employment Opportunity - Re-Posting
ACCOUNTING INTERN - ONE YEAR CONTRACT

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

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

Progressive Description of Duties Assisting in:

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

Qualifications Required:

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

Send: Cover Letter and Resume with three work references
Deadline: **September 13, 2013**
Send Confidential to: Dr. Pamela Williamson, Executive Director,
 Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540,
 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0.
 Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca or
 Fax: 705-368-2229.
 Only the successful candidate will be contacted.


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<http://www.msdsb.net>

The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is a municipal service management organization created by the provincial government to oversee the local planning, coordination and delivery of a range of services and programs divested to the municipal order of government. The specific programs our DSB is responsible for are: Ontario Works, Social Housing, Emergency Medical Services (Land Ambulance), and Early Learning and Child Care services.

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While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
CASUAL REGISTERED NURSE
 Home Care Program



The Registered Nurse provides Home & Community care nursing services to the individuals, families and communities. (Sheguiandah, Aundeck Omni-Kaning, Sheshegwaning, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing First Nation) on Manitoulin Island (Ontario)

To ensure that the Home Care Nursing Services are sensitive and culturally appropriate to meet the needs of the First Nations Communities; work collaboratively with health care providers in providing wholistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health; Ensures timely, quality and compassionate care

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- A Baccalaureate in Nursing from a Canadian University and/or a diploma in nursing from a recognized School of Nursing.
- A member in good standing with the College of Nurses of Ontario and possessing a current license to practice and RNO registration.
- Experience in community health nursing/home care nursing within First Nation communities considered an asset.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- Knowledge of available community resources.
- Current and clear CPIC
- Valid driver's license
- Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset.

Forward applications with a cover letter, resume, three (3) professional references and a criminal reference check (dated within 90 days) marked 'Confidential' to:

2013-PSW-HCP
 Executive Director
 Mnaamodzawin Health Services
 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
 Postal Bag 2002 - 48 Hillside Road - Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
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BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED


Community Living Manitoulin is seeking caring members of our community who would like to become part of our progressive organization.

OUR GOAL AND MISSION

Community Living Manitoulin advocates, promotes and facilitates the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges. The goal of Community Living Manitoulin is that all persons live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community and have the opportunity to participate effectively.

If this sparks an interest, we encourage you to consider a volunteer position on our Board.

To get involved or for more information, please contact:
 John Caruso, Executive Director at 705-377-6699


The Council of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

has received an unsolicited offer from the Manitoulin Nordic Ski Club requesting the property located at 2619 Hwy 540 be returned to them under the same conditions in effect when the club gave up ownership of the property to the municipality.

The Council for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands has declared the property surplus and has agreed to the transfer as per resolution # 253-09.13.

Pam Cress, Clerk
 Postal Bag 2000
 Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
 705-368-3500

thank you

My time on Manitoulin has been a great experience! Many thanks to those who arranged retirement farewells for me, those who came, brought cards, gifts, good wishes and kind words. Also those who would have come if they could have! I take so many happy memories away with me! Blessings on each one of you whose path has intersected with mine! (Rev.) Faye Stevens. 17oa

thank you

I wish to take this time to say thank you for the support during the past nine months. Chemo and stem cell transplant are done, and now on to a normal life! I cannot express in words my love for my "Handler", Barbara, these past months. She was with me every step of the way. Andy, Dawn and Willow, thank you for all your help and support. To my sister Mary Jane who made a number of trips to Sudbury, thank you. To all of you who called, sent cards, notes and encouragement, thank you. For the fresh fish, baking, dinners and treats, thank you. To the true friends who helped in so many ways, thank you! To the staff at the funeral home and flower shop for the hard work and many hours put in, thank you! Last but not least, to the doctors, nurses and staff at home and in Sudbury, you are all amazing, Thank you! Ted Culgin. 17oa

Thank you to all who attended my 90th birthday celebration. Your kind wishes, cards, flowers and gifts were much appreciated. Also, a special thank you to those who organized and contributed in any way to make this a very special day. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered, Alvern Nighswander. 17p

UCCM Police welcomes two new officers to force

M'CHIGEENG—The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Force is pleased to announce the recent hires of two new experienced police officers to its ranks.

Mitchell Jacko of the Whitefish River First Nation has served three-and-a-half years in Thompson, Manitoba with the RCMP and Jordan Atchison, of Flying Post First Nation, served five years with the Nishnawbe-Aski and Anishnabek Police Services in Northern Ontario.

Jordan Atchison attended Sault College before starting his policing career and enjoys fishing, hunting, golf, and hockey. Constable Atchison grew up on Manitoulin Island and was looking forward to returning one day when an opportunity in policing arose in the area.

Mitchell Jacko previous-



Chief of Police Rodney Nahwegahbow, right in photos, welcomes Constable Jordan Atchison, above, and Mitchell Jacko, below, to the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Anishnabe Police Force.



ly worked as a summer student with the UCCM Police before joining the RCMP in 2009 and also looks forward to returning to serve the First Nations of the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising in the policing profession. Constable Jacko enjoys the outdoors with activities such as golf, fishing, and hockey.

"On behalf of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service and the UCCM Police Services Commission we are pleased to welcome Constable Mitchell Jacko and Constable Jordan Atchison, who will be serving the communities of the UCCM service area," said Chief of Police Rodney Nahwegahbow.

Both constables assumed their positions on Tuesday, September 3.



Law & Order

Woman charged with fabricating Wikwemikong sexual assault

Wikwemikong Tribal Police are reporting that the Monday, July 8 sexual assault that took place in the 'Suicide Hill' area of Wikwemikong has been fabricated by a 19-year-old woman.

Police had reported that the female had been walking up a trail in the area on July 8 when she was attacked and lost consciousness. Once she had awakened, the police were notified immediately.

The 19-year-old has since been charged with public mischief after police investigation revealed that the entire matter was fabricated by the female, which caused police to enter into an investigation of an incident that did not occur.

The female was arrested and released on a promise to appear to attend an Ontario Court of Justice on Wednesday, October 16 in Wikwemikong.

Police are asking anyone that may have information in relation to this investigation to call police at 1-888-310-1122.

Manitoulin man charged with resisting arrest

On Saturday, August 31 at 8:46 am, as a result of a request from the Manitoulin Ambulance Service Manitoulin OPP attended a residence on the Sheguiandah First Nation. Police arrived on scene to find the ambulance service attending to an injured male. An investigation was started into the cause of these injuries to the male with many people interviewed at the scene. The injured male was then taken to the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current for treatment.

Police attended the Health Centre to interview the male and while there another male attended the hospital, apparently to seek out the victim. Police recognized the male as he had outstanding warrants for his arrest. Upon the male being placed under arrest he resisted and had to be subdued before he was taken into custody.

As a result of this incident, charged with obstruct police and resist arrest, mischief under \$5,000 and two counts of fail to comply with an undertaking is a 19-year-old male of Sheguiandah First Nation. The accused was remanded in custody appeared on Tuesday, September 3 at Ontario Bail Court in Gore Bay.

OPP see steady drop in Labour Day weekend traffic deaths

With a busy 2013 Labour Day Long Weekend behind them, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) reported three fatalities in OPP jurisdiction over the weekend, but they are relieved to see a steady decline in the number of Labour Day weekend traffic deaths.

As part of their ongoing efforts to save lives, the OPP stepped up enforcement on highways, waterways and trails over the weekend and particular attention was being cast on motorists who were caught driving distracted.

Sadly, a 16-year-old male died after being struck by a motor vehicle while he was skateboarding. A 41-year-old woman died in a motor vehicle collision after being ejected from the vehicle and another man (age unconfirmed) died when he lost control of his off-road vehicle (ORV).

"Despite the tragic loss of three lives this past weekend, when we look at the last five years, I am encouraged to see a 23 percent decline in Labour Day weekend fatal road crashes in OPP jurisdiction and a 100 percent drop in marine fatalities on OPP policed waterways," said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division. "In contrast, Labour Day weekend ORV fatalities are up 25 percent over the same five-year period and I encourage the ORV community to work with the OPP to reduce these numbers," added Chief Superintendent Bell.

"It was disappointing to see distracted drivers continue to pose a risk to road users this past weekend, with our officers laying 397 distracted driving charges compared to 107 impaired driving charges", said Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

According to Deputy Commissioner Beechey, aggressive driving continues to be a significant problem on long weekends and the Labour Day weekend was no exception with 6,078 speeding charges and 64 street racing charges being laid (for driving 50 km/h or more over the posted speed limit).

Various other charges were laid, including 535 seat belt charges and a total of 87 Warn Range suspensions were issued to drivers with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) in the 0.05 to 0.08 range (or 50 to 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood).

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) warns of MPAC scam

The OPP is warning residents to be wary of callers claiming to represent a service provider agency of the Government of Ontario and to always safeguard their personal information.

In recent weeks, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has become aware that a person or persons is placing phone calls to property owners claiming to represent MPAC and asking for personal information. MPAC has reported these incidents to the OPP.

MPAC does not make calls to collect personal information. If you receive a phone call from anyone claiming to represent MPAC and requesting personal information, please do not provide it. If you have any questions or receive such calls, please call MPAC's Customer Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-635-6722.

Alternatively, if you suspect you or someone you know has been affected by this scam, contact your local police service or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).



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BAY ESTATES - Spectacular waterfront home! 1.5 storey, great room with brick fireplace, custom oak kitchen with centre island, spacious dining area. Walk-out to deck and screened gazebo, 2 Spacious bedrooms, master on main floor, 2nd floor bedroom with 3 pc bath and adjoining office or 3rd bedroom. Detached dbl garage with winterized workshop, shoreline boathouse, railway & dock, plus many additional features. This property is a must see for the qualified buyer. Please call for details. MLS#1019777

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MCGREGOR BAY LOG CABIN - This 5 bedroom log cabin is situated in McGregor Bay directly across from Parsday Crag Island, and a short 20 minute boat ride from Birch Island. The property has 1837 feet of water frontage and a total of 12.62 acres. There is also a pump house for water and a boat house. This area has been a popular vacation retreat for many years. It is located on the Southeastern part of Island TP20. This cottage retreat is the perfect location to sit back, relax and enjoy the beauty of what McGregor Bay has to offer. There are also other vacant lots available. Please call for details. MLS#1018628

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 complement income. Listing broker has further details. Make your quality of life change today. MLS#1020853

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

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

MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE This 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring large kitchen/dining/living combination. There is a 14 x 16 food deck and dock. Most furnishings and appliances and 2 - 20 foot docks included. \$290,000. MLS#1019475

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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

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

KAGAWONG - A home near the popular hamlet of Kagawong that would also be suitable as a cottage with 2, possibly 3 bedrooms. Located on 1.5 acre lot with sugar maple trees. 2nd level upgraded with the lower level in progress. Nice quiet location. Priced at \$115,000. MLS#1018936

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

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

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WATERFRONT HOME - Excellent 3 bedroom home in the popular Bay Estates, north end location, with larger lot of 101' x 380' (avg). Sunken living room with wood fireplace and walkout to patio area, kitchen has new (2012) maple cabinets, stainless appliances and wood cookstove. Large master bedroom with walkout to wood balcony deck, 3rd bedroom ideal for office/den as well. Complete new full basement foundation installed in 2008. Water treatment system, detached workshop with attached carport are just a few of the features. Fantastic waterfront property with views of islands and mountains. Very attractively priced to sell at \$279,000. MLS#1018676

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

BETTER WATERFRONT - Beautifully finished on a private island in Little Current. This popular year round residence is 11 years old, this finely constructed home features a large master bedroom and bathroom on the upper level, very spacious kitchen, dining and living areas on the main level (hardwood and ceramic flooring) plus a finished basement with 2 additional bedrooms, rec room/exercise room area and utility area. The basement is also prepped for a 2nd bathroom. Great level lot and shoreline (kid friendly) and fantastic views of the islands and distant mountains - must be seen to be appreciated! List price \$339,900. Please call for your appointment to view! MLS#1013796

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

ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Hunt camp on 100 acres on the west end of Manitoulin Island. New propane stove, 1200 Watt generator and sauna included. Prime hunting area! \$118,000, mls#1020916

GORGEOUS CENTURY HOME! In a great location close to all downtown amenities and shopping. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, sun porch, carport, and a beautifully finished attic area. This home is ideal for a large/growing family or for professionals looking for extra space for their home based business. Many recent upgrades and improvements including all new exterior siding, insulation, windows and roof shingles, heating and hot water systems, automatic generator for power outages and much more. This really is a must see! Please call for full details. MLS#1020492

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

137 years and counting

Assiginack Agricultural Fair helps rural traditions thrive

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—A bustling crew of community volunteers and judges swarmed through the Assiginack arena before the doors opened for the 137th edition of Northern Ontario's oldest agricul-



Hannah Hutchinson and her horse Sheridan named 'Best Horse on Grounds.'

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Grandmother Barbara Jansen puts in a bit of a push as Marinna Verboom coaxes a reluctant calf Quinn to catch up to the parade.

photos by Michael Erskine



Paul Moffat, left, presented plaques of appreciation to Assiginack Agricultural Fair volunteers Donna Corbett and Norma Moggy. Centre is Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapusking MP Carol Hughes and right is Assiginack fair chair Wilfred Holmes.



Chris Cyr and Assiginack Agricultural Society chair Wilfred Holmes stand in front of his heavy pull winning team Hank and Cracker.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

nack Agricultural Fair chair Wilfred Holmes as they presented Ms. Corbett and Ms. Moggy with volunteer appreciation awards in honour of their years of efforts on behalf of the fair.

Following the opening ceremonies, a band of talented local musicians led by guitarist and vocalist Rick Piche entertained the crowd with selections of music from the legends of the golden era. "This is one by the real king," said Mr. Piche, before the band launched into a spirited rendition of an Elvis classic. The band consisted of Mr. Piche, Mau-



The mighty pull of a winning team impressed the crowd as the mules of Stan Osawamick of Wikwemikong gave it their all.



Guitarist Rick Piche's band included Maurice Labelle on piano, Paul Best on bass, Greg Wilkins on drums, Mary Inkster on vocals, Marc Piche on vocals and import Vern Dorge on saxophone.



Hailee Harasym and her poodle Tinkerbell won the small dog category.

rice Labelle on piano, Paul Best on bass, Greg Wilkins on drums, Mary Inkster on vocals, Marc Piche on vocals and import Vern Dorge on saxophone. Mr. Piche confided that Mr. Dorge is a highly sought-after studio musician and jazz sideman who has credits on albums by Gordon Lightfoot, Anne Murray and Bruce Cockburn. Mr. Dorge was filling in for Island saxophonist Jim Smith. "It wasn't easy to fill Jim's boots, but we did the best we could," quipped Mr. Piche.

The Assiginack Agricultural Fair continued on Saturday, starting with a parade in the morning, 4-H animal exhibition and a pet competition in the afternoon complementing the continuous display of the fair entries and including an outstanding horse show that attracted a record number of entries. The Horse Club was effusive in their thanks to LAMBAC for a grant that allowed the club to purchase collapsible barrels and poles as well as a public address system.

Although rain had been threatened for the weekend, the skies stayed dry and the rains held off to provide a near-perfect day for the fair.



An impressive troupe of horses and riders filled the annual fair parade down mainstreet.



Chris Mara joins junior fire-folk Henry Allin, Zoe McCarville, Poebe Aeschlimann, Robyn-Ashley McNaughton and Madison McCarville in front of an Assiginack fire truck.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Silva Verboom (3) keeps a solid grip on a rambunctious Spunk.



Jason Quackenbush manned the bake sale table for Assiginack Public School throughout the fair.



Jams and preserves stretch out to the horizon.



Firefighters Frank Hallaert, Duncan MacDonald and Bill Lafuer were raising money for muscular dystrophy.

tural fair, bustling across the iceless surface as they set up the hundreds of entries vying for a ribbon and top bragging rights for having



Even the tiniest of spiders has a role to play in the agricultural fair parade.

the best pumpkin, tomato or carrot, or perhaps the best loaf of bread, jam or pie in the region.

Assiginack Councillor Paul Moffat opened the event on the Friday night of the agricultural fair, bringing greetings from the municipal council and two

plaques for long-serving volunteer stalwarts Donna Corbett and Norma Moggy.

"You are the oomph," said Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapusking MP Carol Hughes as she congratulated the volunteers who make the agricultural fair possible. Ms. Hughes also referenced the support of Assiginack's reeve and council for the event. Ms. Hughes then joined Mr. Moffat and Assigi-



Pumpkins, cucumbers and rhubarb are agricultural fair entries staples.

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Jobs for Youth program gives students lifelong employment skills

by Alicia McCutcheon
MINDEMOYA—Student employees, their employers as well as representatives from the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) gathered in the Mindemoya Missionary Church late last month to celebrate a successful summer hard at work.

This year the DSB boasted 44 students paired with employers across Manitoulin through the Jobs for Youth program led by leaders (university summer students themselves) Amanda Sheppard and Danielle Shank. The program sees the students' wages completely funded by the DSB through the Ministry of Child and Youth Services, plus they gained three days of training in CPR, workplace safety and customer service



Following a pizza and wings lunch, the Jobs for Youth graduates pose for a photo with their leaders, Amanda Sheppard and Danielle Shank and Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha.

helps to assist small businesses that only have a small window to 'make hay,' not to mention the invaluable experiences the students gain."

Mr. Mantha spoke of his time as a Junior Ranger 30 years ago where he gained valuable work experiences that he carried with him throughout his life. Hearing the story of the young man who helped a woman in distress, the MPP shared his recent newsworthy story of helping a man who he found to be choking during a lunch at Queen's Park. Applying the Heimlich maneuver—a skill he learned from Junior Rangers—Mr. Mantha was able to stop the man from choking.

"You never know when you're going to need that training," he said. "The training you received this summer will follow you through your life."

The students were then called to the front where they received a certificate in recognition of completing the program as well as a congratulatory note from Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha.

Following the presentations draws were held with prizes donated by the employers, as well as for two iPad minis donated by the DSB. Winners of the iPads were Miranda Amyotte and Camille Poitras.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha addresses the Jobs for Youth graduates late last month.

themselves flash by on the projector screen, a chance for the rest of the students to see how everyone's summer was spent, be they feeding baby alpacas, serving ice cream or fishing aboard a Purvis tug.

Colin Lloyd, a 17-year-old from Kagawong, spent his summer at the Old Mill Heritage Centre. "It was good—I really enjoyed it," he said of his summer at the museum. "I got to be really good at dusting," he

One of his jobs was to help put on the ever-popular History Night at the Heritage Centre where he even made a presentation.

Liam Leblanc of Mindemoya worked hard this summer at Uncle Steve's Park and Cabins on the shores of Lake Manitou, cutting grass, cleaning cabins and perfecting the art of changing the rolls in the automatic paper towel dispenser. Liam said he had such a good summer he would love to go back next summer should they need more help.

Sean Patterson, also of

Kagawong, learned about the inner workings of a municipality while he worked for the Billings public works department.

"I was a bit apprehensive at first, I really wanted the job at the museum, so when they offered me the job at public works I almost didn't take it, but I'm glad I did," he said. "It's a nice job with a lot of variety. It's amazing how much they do—it's just two people doing all that work."

Director of Integrated Services with the DSB, Donna Moroso, thanked Ms. Sheppard and Ms.

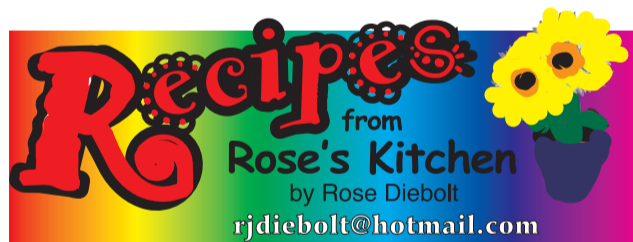
Shank for their hard work over the summer in putting on a successful Jobs for Youth program. Ms. Moroso shared one success story from the summer where a young man, fresh from his first aid training, was able to assist a woman who had slipped and fallen at his place of work.

"I hope you have gained valuable experience through this," Ms. Moroso said to the youth.

"This program has done wonders for employers and students on the Island," said Lou Addison, DSB board member. "It also

prior to the start of work. Following a pizza and wing lunch, the students watched a slideshow of

joked. "It was kind of cool to learn the history of the town," Colin said.



I love garlic. I grow a large amount so all my recipes are infused with the scent and taste of garlic. As John puts it "I think I am sleeping with a garlic bulb!"

I have this small book called "In Pursuit of Garlic" by Liz Primean. It is a small book packed with information on the history of garlic, the art of eating garlic, planting and growing garlic, garlic festivals and cooking with garlic.

Try the following recipes and when buying garlic find Ontario grown. It is the best.

Salsa Verde

I use this salsa with fish, sprinkled over a tomato salad or with grilled chicken. Also works well with pizza. Makes 1 cup.

- 1/3 cup chopped Italian parsley
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1/4 or 1/2 Jalapeno pepper, depending on how hot you like it
- 2 Tbsp fresh breadcrumbs
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 red sweet pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Place all ingredients in a food processor. Process until finely chopped. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Whole-Hog Potatoes

Fresh new potatoes from the garden, you don't need to peel them. Just wash them well. The skins add colour:

- 6 to 8 medium potatoes
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter (not margarine)
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Chopped fresh chives

Boil potatoes and garlic together. Drain and put back on warm element to dry off. Add butter and mash well. Add cheese while potatoes are still hot. Stir in cream until they are fluffy. Fold in chopped chives.

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Wwoofers invade Manitoulin's gardens, get work done

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—A group of hard working young people lift, heave and stack rocks while others shovel in heaps of organic soil to nurture plants in the rustic raised beds lining the backlot at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning—Wwoofers have arrived on Manitoulin's shores. Wwoofers being a tongue-in-cheeky reference to the members of the World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms initiative, a global "effort to link volunteers with organic farmers and growers, promote an educational and cultural exchange and build a global community who are passionate about sustainable organic stewardship of food, animals and land while respecting nature and protecting natural resources," according to the Wwoof website.

Kelly McGuill, a voluble colleen hailing from the emerald shores of Ireland, blogs her Wwoofing experiences online and was part of the Debajehmujig effort. "It's been a great experience," she said of her sojourn amongst the Wwoofing. "I have stayed with hosts in Quebec and Ontario." There has been some hard work involved along the way, but Ms. McGuill said that "it has been wonderful to meet so many people working in organic farming and gardening."

Before embarking on her global Wwoofing adventure, Ms. McGuill had been working for the British Broadcasting Corporation documentary department doing post production work. "When my contract was up at the BBC I was looking for something different," she said. Her work at the BBC involved a lot of sitting in front of a computer terminal staring intently at the screen. Getting involved in the Wwoof movement meant spending a lot of time outdoors working in close proximity with nature.

In return for their labour of four to six hours a day, five days a week, Wwoof



Debajehmujig artistic director Bruce Naokwegijig joined Wwoofers Kelly McGuill of Ireland, Hope Ruby of Toronto and playwright Carla Richie of Toronto at the Heritage Market collaboration in Manitowaning this past summer.

photos by Michael Erskine



The organic raised bed gardens lining the Debajehmujig Creation Centre parking lot provide diversion and nutrition to visiting artists and were the focus of a major construction project for a group of visiting Wwoofers.

participants receive room and board and an opportunity to experience different cultures in a wide range of countries. "The work varies, but it is nearly always interesting," said Ms. McGuill. The Debajehmujig project was certainly among the more eclectic.

Not all of the Wwoofing opportunities need be overseas. Hope Ruby is a young woman from Toronto who arrived on Manitoulin's shores following a stint in a reptile rescue centre in Orillia. "They did a lot of work with road damaged turtles," she said. Ms. Ruby was just returning to the fold following a rustic camping trip on Manitoulin's south shore.

She described her wonder at the sparkling Milky Way stretching across the dark night skies.

For Debaj, the Wwoofers were a great addition to their labour force. "These projects give us something to do that fills in the time that might be otherwise spent just waiting around," said Debaj's Josh Peltier. "Wait, that sounds bad!" he laughed. Mr. Peltier went on to explain that the troupe often has specialists, people who work in sound or lighting for example, who work on their part of a project and then may have to wait hours for the next segment of what they are doing to come around. With projects



Wwoofers, students, artists and playwrights got into some heavy lifting as they utilized a collection of stones from the renovation of the former Mastin's store in Manitowaning into the Debajehmujig Creation Centre to create an amazing set of raised organic garden beds.

like the organic gardens, the artists have something constructive to do that gets them out into the fresh air and mixing and mingling in a team effort.

Carla Richie, a Toronto artist who originally hails from Saskatchewan, is a visiting theatre professional who is planning to collaborate with Debajehmujig on a writing project. Ms. Richie works with Red Sky, generally in production and stage management. She came to work with Debaj because First Nation culture and art strikes a deep chord within her. "I am not First Nation," she said, "but I really relate to what I see they are doing."

"Wwoof organizations publish lists of organic farms, smallholdings and gardeners that welcome volunteer help at certain times," explains the website. "The diversity of hosts available offers a large variety of tasks and experiences." Would be Wwoofers choose the hosts that most strike a chord with them and then directly contact the host to arrange a stay.

The atmosphere of the Wwoof experience tends to be very informal and participants generally "live as part of the family."

Wwoofers are volun-

teers, and as such they don't get paid, but neither do they pay for their stay. When it comes to ponying up the cash for side trips and experiences, Wwoofers supply their own spending money.

By charging a small fee to both hosts and participants, Wwoof manages to cover the expenses associated with connecting and maintaining the lists.

Wwoof hosts are those who "grow organically, are in conversion or use ecologically sound methods on their land; provide hands-on experience of organic growing and other sustainable living learning opportunities where possible; and provide clean dry accommodation and adequate food (preferably organic wherever possible)."

Volunteers are those who "need a genuine interest in

learning about organic growing, country living or ecologically sound lifestyles" and who are willing to "help their hosts with daily tasks for an agreed number of hours."

Wwoofing is not limited to the young either. It is even possible to be a Wwoofer with children, provided you can connect with the right host.

There are Wwoof opportunities on every continent except Antarctica, including many exotic locations, and there are over 1,000 host opportunities across Canada.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I gave the little toad a talking to tonight! I said "Toads are really not house pets", but I think he likes living in. I'm sure he finds a spider or two to snack upon. He/she always heads for the door so I guess it spends a little time outside too. I never see him until dusk, usually hear him first, he skids a bit on the linoleum. I'll bet there's no one else on Manitoulin quite so odd as I?

Up early this morning and went to Sudbury with Cal for another of his medical checks. His brother Sherm had a trip on Monday, Jeff took him. Apparently the band "Double Barrel" had a gig in Palmerston over the weekend.

Well didn't I have another small toad visitor, but I trapped him in a margarine container, and told him as sweet as he was, he was out in the big world on his own. It wouldn't surprise me if he didn't come back!

Morgan has been visiting her grandparents Joan and Don. Jacob came home Sunday, he has spent most of his summer with his grandparents Gene and Susan Bebamash. Billy James is back home again after his holiday away.

Debbie Graham called me this Thursday morning. She's getting things lined up for the Fall Fitness starting at the Tehkummah Hall on September 10. Call her if you are interested. A lot of ladies really enjoyed the last sessions and were looking good too! Phone.

Well last evening was amazing when we all had a chance to solve a five-year-old Murder Mystery in Manitowaning. It's just amazing what you learn about the goings on in this town, as Inspector M. Garnish unravels all the clues, his beautiful sidekick Vanna White was kept busy jotting consonants and vowels down, and doing a lot of arm/hand waving and smiling. Knox Beans described as deadly, and yet there was cyanide on our table? The appetizers, salad, buffet and dessert, was interspersed with the plot, and suspicious family members involved. Hy and Lois Price, father daughter, the medium, Aneeda Bath, her friend, Rose Bush, step son, D. Pipe, Dan Druff on his third wife, Polly Ester, a busy man Dr. Soomey, liked his own puns. Involving the audience throughout, they were certainly suspicious of the Reverend Harry Pitts and his golf scores. His wife Cherry Pitts/Pretty, great show!

Well I finally checked out Roberts' little soup and sandwich spot in Mindemoya on Thursday. Though I didn't try either (the smell of food was delicious there), I can surely recommend the coffee. It was the best!

After all these years Poppy has decided she maybe likes going for a car ride, she's almost nine. Tara and Skylar took her swimming today (she also escaped her chain tool).

Mum had a couple of visitors today, Jean Livingston and

her friend Hazel. She made buns and cakes. They headed for Hamilton again on Friday morning.

Well here the summer is almost gone, soon the youngsters will be back to school again. Parents will be happy? Teachers maybe?

Anyways, August brings the annual get-together for the over 90s, at The Garden Shed. We probably should have added to our group this year. Lyle picked up Erma McAllister and Audrie Williamson, Marie brought her dad Elgin Martin, I took Mum down, Dot and Andy came together. Today refreshments all around and a delicious pear bread pudding with whipped cream and toasted almonds. The usual photographs were taken afterward. Everyone signed a card for George Granger and Freda Hall/Allen. This year, a group of 96-year-olds, some of the reminiscing produced: the Providence Fall Fair in October, where they would buy baskets of grapes (back then the stores didn't carry them), boiled wieners then fried hotdogs tasted so good! Dot and her dad entered the same item in opposite categories. It cost \$0.25 to get in. Lyle told once again his losing the camera story (some hadn't heard it before!). Lyle adds statement "you gotta keep moving or they'll throw dirt on you". A great afternoon, thanks Lyle.

Well over to Carol's and Earl's for our supper. Sherry and Dave joined us at our table. Edgar and Rita take a table, and soon Ross, Susan and David (my neighbours) are nearby while we are entertained! After, Cal and I played Sequence, well actually he and Dave were partners. They beat us I think! Great game.

Saturday we go to Mindemoya, stop at their Farmers' Market. Listen to the music of the Islanders—Lyle, Gordy, Norm, Harold and Peter. Watched as a clay pot was formed under the guidance of Jan McQuay-neat. Checked out tables visited. Met a lady who told me my column was the dessert of the Expositor. Never heard it described quite that way before, but thanks so much Peggy Liscumb. I love these ladies who described themselves white haired observers. Love visiting with friends. Help the daughter at the bake table, great ambassadors for any event are Barb and Monica. Checked out Mark Seabrook's freer painting style. Lots of great booths there to peruse.

We checked in on Sherman and Eileen. Sherman looked like the bear got the best of him! Eileen still her smiling self. Despite all their troubles, ailments. Rick and Kathleen had been helping them and I met a young man named Aaron. We stopped at Gib and Florence's for a bit and interrupted his lawn mowing. Did you ever shut your thumb "yowtch" into your step ladder? Well by golly, I thought I might have to go to emerg with ladder attached. Now it my

right hand, ladder on my right side. I did some contortions to get my left handed self in position to open it! Well maybe you had to be there, but I can assure you it was a relief to feel it release!

Cribbage: Mum made buttermilk tarts and I did a zucchini chocolate cake. High hand, 24, Rick; first place, Dorothy and Ted, 954; second, Cal and I, 945, third, Rick and Lori, 911; door, Cal.

Euchre results: Ladies' high, Donna Corbett, 68; ladies' lone hands, Barb Forth, 4; ladies' low, Florence, 48; men's high, Harold, 76; men's lone hands, the Captain, 4; men's low, Dave James, 40; door, ?

Sunday's sermon was all about loving our neighbour and being welcoming. We are quite the chatty (you might even say noisy) bunch at Carol's and Earl's today. Joan, Susan, Simon, Burt, Elaine, Martin, Lynda, Reuben, Jeneen, Mary, Mum and I. No Anna and Hart today. They had company. But Burt and Audrey joined our table. Ruth Webster too. She's played the organ last two weeks for us while Elaine's been off and she is heading home to Ajax this week. A lot of our "summer folk" are moving on. Today we heard of Rummy's sleepovers during the summer program week for kids. It sounded like a great learning week. Patch Adams style.

Carol is looking tired and this should be the last big rush? Weekend! So she can slow down and recuperate.

Autumn colours touching the leaves, and where already did the sandhill cranes and geese fly off to? Do they know something we don't? Watch for deer. There are quite a few in Gordon's and Anstice's fields. Today I saw a wee small one with its mother there too.

Last night for our supper had some of Morden and Bertha Leeson's good corn. It's available now.

Hey, I heard today my grandson Tavis got engaged to Alicia while they were at a wedding in Toronto? Congratulations!

Come September, come Fall, darned chilly this second day anyway.

Lucky I don't have phonovision. Mollie phoned while I was in the tub Sunday morning. She'd been busy. Jeff had been to a wedding in Elliot Lake. Susan and Simon had been to Sudbury for Jaxon's birthday party and came home via Elliot Lake as well. Earlier in the week Susan, Simon, Mum, Pauline and Wayne went to Sudbury to help their daughter Anita celebrate her 40th birthday. So happy belated niece! They celebrated at the Merrick's home.

I had a chat with Marilyn Moggy (phone) this morning. I thought maybe when I'd seen them dining out at Carol's

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Providence Bay News and Notes

We took a walk down to the beach and found out the restaurant there has new hours. They are Saturday and Sunday from 11 am to 8 pm.

Providence Bay is quiet now—quite a few visitors have left.

Regarding fishing, the salmon are in the bay.

We just want to compliment Ken at the dock in Providence Bay. He really does a great job down there.

We were invited out to Royal Michael's Bay by Blair Sul-

ivan. We had a delicious meal and they were quite busy. The service was great.

We had a very busy summer with family visits and lots of friends.

Remember our seniors and veterans and keep in contact with them if they live in your area.

If you have any news please give me a call at 705-377-4449. Have a great week and be kind to one another. God Bless.

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and Earl's they were celebrating a birthday or something special. Just dining out with special friends! She says Glen is recovering slowly. Slow and steady wins the race!

Have a good week all!

Week of September 1 to 7—Here I am, sitting in the sun Thursday—just had my lunch. Ran for the phone and Mum says I have bad news. Our friend Loyis (Tilson) de Vries from Newmarket passed away at 91. She's had lots of health issues for quite some time. Sympathy to Gerry and the family and her many friends. The candlesticks at our Fairview Church were put there by her; a memorial tribute quite a few years back. My eyes are leaking. Loyis was so sweet.

Happy birthday Reegan McGauley, Jacob too is going to be 14 on September 12. We sang Happy Birthday to Don Arnold on Monday evening at Bingo, the official day and all.

Mum got a whole lot of Red Hats scarves and memorabilia from her niece Bunny this week. They had belonged to Mum's sister, Aunt Gladys, all the way from BC.

The Triangle Club had their first fall meeting on Tuesday. Rob Hackes heads for home and "work" he says.

Thursday— There were 4 1/2 tables at cribbage. We had lots of help with our cribbage snacks on Wednesday—Joy, Pat N., Mum, and I. High hand, Eugene/Ted, 21; first, Ted and Dorothy, 952; second, Bert and Joy, 932; third, Lois and the Captain, 929; low, Cal and I, 857; door prize, Lois. (Cindy wanted her name in the paper.)

Dorothy had a delicious lunch for the euchre on Thursday evening. Men's high, Ted, 83; men's lone hands, Rick, 5; ladies' high, Rochelle, 82; ladies' lone hands, Rochelle, 4; low (3) 42s, Barb, Laurence and Florence Pyette; Hugh Corbett, 46. There were eight fun tables.

Saturday—I got a card from Loyis' daughter Sharon telling me of her peaceful exit into the new world. She had been in the hospital for the past six weeks and declined

gracefully and painlessly. So that was good to hear.

Mum and I shopped in Manitowaning town on Friday. We went to the Queen Street General for our lunch. Saw Doug and Marion. Marion's old friend, Earl Dobbs, who worked with Harold Case in North Bay many moons ago. Met Earl's friend Linda. It has been 10 years since he was on the Island last. We also met Sharon Kormendi, former owner of Holiday Haven. She reads my column and was glad to meet my Mum! Speaking of my Mum, my gosh, she's gotten easy to beat at cribbage. I've left her crying every day this past week (almost).

Mickey and her family are camping in Susan and Simon's backyard this week.

RESPECT—Today's sermon, our poor minister tries to keep us on track. He does have the best sermons. We ate at the Garden Shed today—Mary, Burt, Elaine, Mum and I. As always the food was great!

On Saturday after supper at Carol' and Earl's we interrupted Dave mowing the lawn and Sherry gardening. Had some good Sequence games.

Pat Novak recently returned from the Czechoslovakia Republic where she met up with her son Matthew sightseeing in Prague and searching for and finding family roots, family homes as far back as the 1300s. How neat is that? Pat says her son is quite the world traveller and she travelled alone for the first time out of the country. She was gone about three weeks. We're glad to see her back home again.

Hey the Country Music Awards were full of good stuff. A lot of the award winners were already seen/had at Countryfest.

Happy Birthday was sung to Bev Lynch at church on Sunday.

Tara and Skylar are away putting entries into the School Fair in Mindemoya. Isn't it great! Congrats to teachers and all the help keeping this wonderful tradition going.

My short column this week should keep lots of room available for the "MISSINIG" (lots of comments) column. My problem is I don't read I only write (re: early deadline?)

Thank You

From Maurice Labelle

Thank you to all the people who organized and participated in the Grand Northern Opry Celebration held for me on September 7th in Mindemoya. I am honoured to have been nominated and am proud to be among such a distinguished group of musicians.

Maurice Labelle

Thank You!



Thank You

Thank you to everyone for their generous support, we greatly appreciate your help in getting Harper Graham on the path to recovery.

Ryan & Kerri Graham
Grandparents Georgina & Buck Lovelace



Shhh! It's a surprise.



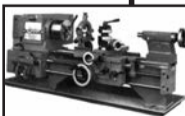
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